

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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AMERICAN URGES TURK TO RELENT

Ambassador Child Appeals on Grounds of Humanity and Advantage, to Turkey for Protection of Minorities

LAURENCE, Dec. 13 (AP)—Ambassador Child had a long conference with the most liberal statesmen and urged him on humane grounds to make liberal concessions for the protection of Armenians, Greeks and other minorities remaining in Turkey.

Mr. Child emphasized the good feeling Turkey could inspire in the outside world by making special provisions for the protection of Armenians living in Turkey and explained to limit the best interest of Americans of all classes here in seeing the dislodged population properly cared for and in having guarantee set up that there shall be no further dislocations.

He expressed American disapproval of the present plan for the exchange of population in Turkey and Greece.

Issue Due to Talk

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Ismet Pasha will appear before the sub-commission on minorities and make a further statement regarding Turkey's counter proposals concerning the allied scheme for protecting the minorities in Turkish territory.

Walls conference is badly strained by Ismet's flat refusal to consider the allied plans for the administration of the affairs of minorities in Turkey.

There are many other conferences going on between the delegates and the indications are that some compromise plan may be worked whereby the walls will be accorded such a large voice in the handling of the minority problems that they will not regard the cooperation of representatives of the great powers in this work as an infringement of Turkey's sovereignty.

Experienced conference observers do not predict a head-on collision between Ismet Pasha being made within the next few days on both the straits question and the classes for protection of minorities.

Truce Position Doubtful

"In the afternoon session of the sub-commission devoted to the study of the study of the exchange of population the Turks showed a more conciliatory attitude during discussion of the future of the Greek islands in the Aegean Sea. Turkey is willing for the Greeks to stay there, but wants definite assurance as to the question of the islands and the Greek orthodox church, was avoided at the deliberation today in the morning.

Affects Only Democrats

"Another compromise affected had to do with the deportation of Greeks to the east of Constantinople. It is (Continued on Page Five)

Red Cross Given Praise by Harding for Relief Work

Sees "Fine Exponent of American Influence, Power and Capacity to Serve" in Distress Wherever Found

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—High praise for the American Red Cross was voiced by President Harding today in opening the annual meeting of the general conference of the organization.

"Not only is the government giving its influence and its power in the protection of human rights and human interests everywhere in the world," he said, "but this fine exponent of American influence and power and capacity which is giving the best service in the world for the relief of human beings in distress wherever in the world there is a call.

"You are doing fine work and you will be called upon to do more."

Officers were unanimously re-elected at the meeting of the central committee, resolution was adopted approving the organization's present program. The committee's declaration called for priority in carrying out the program for relief of the victims of the service men and preparation for disaster relief.

SPIRIT WORLD PASTOR TO VISIT U. S.



REV. C. VALE OWEN, Church of England clergyman and recently Vicar of Oxford, Massachusetts, whose revelations from the spirit world have attracted much attention abroad, is shortly to visit the United States.

He has a world-wide reputation among scholars and is an authority on psychology and spiritualism. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle considers him "an inspired or God-gifted man."

Exchange of Shots Satisfies Demands of Uruguay's Chief

President of Republic and Former Secretary of Legislation Stage Bloodless Duel

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 13 (AP)—Dr. Baltasar Brum, president of Uruguay, and Dr. Lucas Alberto Herrera, former secretary of the legislation at Washington, fought a duel with pistols late this afternoon. Each man fired two shots. Neither was hit.

BUSY CORNER IS ROBBERY SCENE

Bandits Seize Diamonds Valued at \$100,000 and \$2,000 in Cash in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—While thousands of Christmas shoppers hurried past the "world's busiest corner" at State and Madison streets late today, two bandits in an office building seven stories above the street held up James E. Harrison, a diamond merchant, scooped up 14 trays of set and unset diamonds valued at \$100,000, and \$2,000 in cash, and made their escape in the stopping throng.

Harrison, bound and gagged, was fogged and released sometime later by other occupants of the building. He said a man called him during the afternoon, and made an appointment to match some diamonds which he said he owned. He went to the office at 530 o'clock, was admitted to Harrison's private office where the safe containing the diamonds was open. Suddenly a man with a pistol, warned Harrison to make no outcry and went to the door and admitted a companion who bound the diamond trader. In leisurely fashion the robbers then emptied the trays into a black bag, made a futile attempt to reach a compartment of the trunk and jewelry was kept and then fled to the street.

HAILEMAN DROPS DEAD

HAVE, Mont., Dec. 13 (AP)—T. L. Bird of St. Paul, salesman for a firm of arms and optics manufacturers, was killed here today. He had walked into the hotel, dropped his rifle, sat down in a chair and died. Heart failure was said to have been the cause.

Passengers Meet Death by Scalding in Train Wreck

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 13 (AP)—Eight persons were killed and approximately 20 others were injured, some seriously tonight when passenger train No. 28 of the Houston East and West Texas railway sidetracked a switch engine in front of the depot at Humble, Texas, about 10 o'clock.

A headlight on the switch engine struck by the passenger train was not observed. Engineer Holton of the passenger train, said the light from his engine failed to reveal the switch engine he said until it was too late to stop.

The dead and many of the injured were badly scalded. The cylinder heads of the two locomotives struck, that on the right side of the passenger engine and that on the left side of the freight locomotive, being ripped away.

As the cylinder heads ripped away, the boiler of the passenger train struck the freight engine, which ran into the cylinder to the steam chest, tore loose and crashed into the engine. The boiler of the passenger train literally cooking its passengers with live steam and scalding water.

Conductor Kemmery of Houston, for 19 years a familiar figure to travelers on the road, was instantly killed. The train news dealer died at his post, his body being found underneath a pile of candy, newspapers and magazines.

ALIBI TO BE DEFENSE IN HERRIN CASE

Trial of Five Men Charged with Murder in Connection with Illinois Mine District Massacre Gets Under Way

MARION, Ill., Dec. 13 (AP)—The completion by both the prosecution and defense of their statements to the jury and the speedy introduction of the testimony of the first three witnesses for the state marked the opening today of the trial of five men charged with murder in connection with the Herring mine massacre.

Among the witnesses called today in their working clothes, crowded the court room to capacity. DeLoe Duty, state attorney general, made the opening address for the prosecution.

At the counsel table, sat Edward J. Brundage, state attorney general, Olin M. Olsen, assistant attorney general, and others.

Witnesses' Leaders on Hand

Among the spectators were Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois Mine Workers, and Oral Grayson, secretary of John L. Lewis, president of the International Mine Workers, who took down the proceedings in full.

Boisde J. P. Hartwell, facing the defendants, said the jury of 12 rugged workmen in blue and khaki shirts, eleven of them farmers and one a union miner. Of the group of farmers on the jury, one is a doctor.

Declaring that the only question before the jury was one of murder and that there was no issue in the case between capital and labor, Mr. Duty told of the efforts to operate the mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company with non-union men and said that these workers had been attacked by a mob of between 800 and 1000 strike sympathizers.

Alleged Broken Promise

Mr. Duty said that the state would prove that during the night preceding the killing an agreement was made whereby those men in the mine were to lay down their arms and leave the mine, and that also a man named John J. Lewis, president of the present Governor, Lee Small, made arrangements for the men to pick up the white flag and leave under guard.

The killing, he said, of the 20 non-union miners followed.

A. W. Kerr, chief defense counsel, said that the defense would show that the killing of non-union men was the result of "an invasion by armed guards" and that "William County was in defense of its homes adding that the miners were not armed and served police on American ground and upon those who employ them that this is not a safe community to which to send hired murderers.

Attacks Prosecution Motive

He declared that the prosecuting authorities of this state were being influenced by "a private organization composed of men of great wealth," the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Attacked by the prosecuting authorities, he continued, "I fear to say anything that will help destroy organized labor, the only source of our strength, and that organization that is prosecuting this case."

Declaring that the state had been misled by the state's selecting five defendants in this present trial, Mr. Kerr said:

Suggests Alibi Plea

"We will show that these men had nothing whatever to do with the killing and that they were in conference with the state's attorney who would have been impossible for them to have had anything to do with it."

The three witnesses for the state who testified that the mine was guarded practically without cross-examination by the defense attorneys were: Dr. J. P. DeLoe, head of the Herring hospital; Albert G. Herring, Herring mine owner; and William McCowan the coroner of Williamson county.

Black and Mr. Storm testified regarding the death of Howard Hoffmann, one of the victims of the riot. Dr. Black expressed the belief that the doctor had been the one to assign and knife wounds.

Call for Conference to Limit Building of Smaller War Boats Originates in Congress

The Day in Washington

(By The Associated Press)

The senate continued consideration of the administration ship-ping bill.

Hearings on the various rural credit proposals were continued by the senate committee.

Opening the annual meeting of the Open Shop directors, President Harding, in a brief address, expressed gratification at the accomplishments of the organization during the year.

Favorable action on a bill which would authorize federal investigation of the Columbia river basin project was urged by Director of Reclamation Dava, testifying before the House irrigation committee.

William J. Burns, Senator Johnson of California, former Attorney General Wickham and President Gompers of the United Mine Workers labor testified at the house judiciary committee hearing on the Keller impeachment charges against Attorney General Cummings.

President Harding was understood to be planning to lay before Congress thirty government reports.

Urges Selection, Not Restriction, of Immigration

Farm Bureau Federation Convention Hears Criticism of Existing Barriers to Human Tide from Foreign Lands

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—An immigration law based on selection rather than restriction was advocated today by Harvey J. Stone of Illinois, chief executive of the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting here today.

The 20 per cent clause of the immigration law is several times criticized by Stone, formerly a delegate to the international institute of agriculture at Rome, and chief speaker at the afternoon program.

More Producers; Fewer Peddlars

"What this country needs is more producers and fewer peddlars," Mr. Stone declared. "The way to attain this result is first to repeal the three per cent clause of the present law and to substitute a law similar to the Canadian law with its new regulation with its occupational tests."

Producers are essential and should be added to any immigration regulations. This selection should take place as near the place of origin as possible and the administrative authority should be centralized in one federal agency.

The present law in permitting the country to be flooded with a class of non-producers who are taking up the quota of countries that would furnish laborers who would be glad to leave their country if it were possible to do so.

Welcome Skim; Reject Skum

"We welcome the skim of immigration, but positively object to the scum of immigration."

The basis of the present law was urged by James A. Emery, of the National Association of Manufacturers, Washington, who declared emigration laws are necessary of any kind in determining national quotas and that admissible and desirable labor should be admitted in excess of quotas.

Colorado Mail Robbery Suspect Made Prisoner

Special Agent of Santa Fe Road Arrests Albert Elliot in Kansas City, Says Him to Be One of Orms

LAWMAKERS SEE ONE WAY OUT OF ARMAMENT RACE

United States Must Effect Agreement or Enter Upon Competitive Naval Program, Committee Declares

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Hunt announced that the House committee cannot avoid a new naval program in swift cruisers and fleet submarines unless treaty limitations are extended to such craft, was served by the house appropriations committee today in reporting the \$93,800,000, 638 naval appropriation bill. A six line provision placed in the bill by the committee authorized the committee to negotiate with Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy for such an extension of the treaty, limitation of aircraft included.

The committee reports said large cruisers and submarine programs were planned abroad, adding:

"In other words, competition is on again in the single direction to the eastward. Apparently the United States is in a position to launch a new program to the extent necessary to keep on at least abreast of any of the other powers."

President Harding was not consulted by the committee with relation to its limitation conference request. The project for acquisition apparently is a surprise (view to naval officers). It was originated by Chairman Kelly's sub-committee.

Why Blank Page?

"The chief reason prompting Mr. Kelly to propose this naval conference was understood to have been the light cruiser program recommended by the navy general board. No mention of the proposed agreement in the public copies of committee hearings on the bill. The program urged, however, as necessary to keep the United States navy on a par with the other powers, included 10,000 ton light cruisers, within the 10,000 ton size limitation of the Washington treaty and to cost \$128,000,000.

Administration officials, who were closed to the public, are believed to have expressed the view tonight that there appeared little likelihood of success for new negotiations with the "G-5" or some other ratio.

(Continued on Page Five)

LACK OF ROLLING STOCK SEEN AS TROUBLE CAUSE

Prodded Says Shortage of Transportation Equipment and Not Rate Is Farmers' Greatest Handicap

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 13 (AP)—Shortage of transportation equipment and not high freight rates is the greatest handicap to farmers in the marketing of their crops, H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway declared today at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association.

"Reduction of freight rates under present conditions would do more than good," he said, adding that producers and shippers really are suffering most seriously from inability to get enough transportation facilities that produce satisfactorily to market.

"If the widespread agitation for increase in freight rates is brought about, the certain effect would be to contract and intensify the shortage of transportation while, at the same time, it would have a direct effect upon the price farmers get for their products," Mr. Byram said.

WIND, COLD AND SNOW FORECAST FOR MONTANA

Have, with Mercury at 30 Below, in Congress, in United States. According to Latest Information

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 13 (AP)—The winter forecast for the state probably the southern part, for tomorrow, is for heavy winds and low temperatures, with periods snow, special weather bureau officials here today warned of blizzards. The last available quotations up to 6 p. m. tonight (temperatures throughout the state have been in the 20s below, the coldest place in the United States. Through Montana, the temperatures seem to vary up to 14 below at Helena, with a forecast for a blizzard, with no sign of a break yet.

WOULD BROADEN VIEW OF MISSISSIPPI'S PROBLEMS

Representatives of Lower Valley Full Congress, in United States. Proposed to Be Heard of Flood Waters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—A broader view of the problems of the Mississippi river and its tributaries was urged on the house flood control committee today by representatives of the Lower Mississippi valley, who declared they were constantly being subjected to the hazards of flood waters notwithstanding that their districts do not contribute a drop of water to the swollen stream. "Out of another the witnesses before the committee have said the problem runs on for the nation as a whole.

REPORTS ACTIVE YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Extreme activity marked the first year's existence of the pattern and order survey administration, created by executive commission. The estimates of the losses were brought up by representatives of western states who are settling the United States' share of the road freight rates on the agricultural commodities named, and were given by C. W. Clark, professor of farm economics at the University of Wisconsin, and G. H. Holmes of the Iowa agricultural experiment station.

In both the states careful cost studies of the production of wheat, oats, corn and hay justified the conclusion, the witnesses said, that the average farmer had only registered a net loss in the two years of war. Rate reductions, they contended would assist in relieving the situation.

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IDAHO WEATHER

Thursday, Fair, with a few clouds in the west and east.

SENATE HEARS VARIED VIEWS ON SHIP BILL

Measure is Praised by Jones and Attacked by Fletcher; Opponents Focus Attention on Farm Credit Legislation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The administration shipping bill was held up before the senate today as a measure "for the benefit of the American farmer, the American sailor and the American nation," and on the other hand as "a direct raid on the treasury to pay some people to do what they ought to be doing anyway."

The measure was before the senate for more than four hours and during that time was praised by Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the commerce committee, and was attacked by Senator Fletcher of Florida, ranking Democratic member of the senate committee. While the discussion proceeded on the floor, foes of the measure and advocates of rural credit legislation further cemented their alliance designed to delay the bill in favor of the farm measure. Indications became increasing apparent, however, that there were could not be made the near future as no rural credit bill possessing any considerable degree of support appeared in sight in the senate committee work room.

Senator Jones in Concluding his speeches on behalf of the shipping bill, which he began yesterday appealed for the support of it by the farmers and by labor. He emphasized the national defense possibilities and firmly established merchant marine act declared that the German merchant marine was the threat for the allies.

When Senator Fletcher presented his declaration he presented figures to show that German ships which were in American ports carried 600,000 American soldiers to France, whereas American ships transported only 240,000 troops.

"We had gotten only about 240,000 troops overseas, the result of the world war would have been different."

See No Difference in Cost.

Senator Fletcher quoted Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, as having said that there is no difference in charge that cost to operating American ships was increased materially by the legislative session's act. He asserted that the cost of operating American ships was increased materially by the legislative session's act. He asserted that the cost of operating American ships was increased materially by the legislative session's act.

CALLS CONFERENCE ON COOPERATIVE MARKETING

Colorado's Governor-elect Beets
Advices in Formulating Program
Presented in Campaign.

DENVER, Dec. 13 (AP)—For the purpose of shipping into the cooperative marketing program to be submitted to Colorado's twenty-fourth annual assembly, in accordance with the plan made by Governor-elect William E. Bennett, another conference of representative farmers, and a few bankers and business men is to be held here December 15.

About 80 men will attend the conference, according to Mr. Beets. They will frame bills necessary to carry out a program, which it is hoped will give relief to farmers in disposing of their products.

Within a short time Governor-elect Bennett will call together the farmers, working men and employees, men and women interested in child welfare work and other to discuss other forms of legislation deemed advisable or essential.

A meeting of farmers was held here by Mr. Beets on December 13 at which he outlined certain suggestions from the agricultural interests as to their needs and desires in respect to legislation.

URGES CAMPAIGN AGAINST "BOULGRIERS' ELKS' TEETH"

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Shooting elk for two teeth which will at a tooth is threatening to exterminate the elk herds of the Pacific northwest, Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington told delegates to the national game conference today. He urged the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to stop their campaign of "boogleging" elk's teeth by discouraging purchase of teeth by members. He said that within the last quarter century the elk in the Pacific northwest had decreased from 15,000 head to 7,000.

JURY VINDICATES SPEAKER

BERENBERG, Pa., Dec. 13 (AP)—L. J. Arberger, an official of the Otis-Cutler company at Vinton, and four fellow-employees charged with selling and distributing incendiary bombs of the civil liberties union of New York city from holding a meeting at Vinton, Ohio, today were acquitted by a jury in criminal court here last night.

Good packs acceptable gifts and are very sent by parcel post. A good selection can be made at the U.S. Book Store—ad.

Millionaire Publisher in Love Triangle



Eugene W. Brewster of Morris town, N. J., and New York, millionaire publisher of nationally known motion picture magazines, is defendant in a separation suit of his wife, who also made the near future as no rural credit bill possessing any considerable degree of support appeared in sight in the senate committee work room.

Hays Would Sell America to World By Means of Motion Picture Films

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—American producers will sell America to the world with motion pictures, writes Will H. Hays, commissioner, in a letter to the Christian Advocate, official publication of the Methodist Episcopal church, requesting suggestions for active help in improving the service of the motion picture.

"American producers furnish the majority of all pictures shown in the world," said Mr. Hays, "and correct depicting of the life and habits of our own and foreign people, each to the other, will go far toward bringing the international understanding and appreciation which moves in the direction of a world peace. The producers are making certain that all films sent abroad, wherever they may go, shall correctly portray American life, ideals and opportunities."

"Just as you gaze at things here in the city, you view the citizens of

WOMEN "BUDDIES FIND" WORK WITH RED CROSS

Girl Comrades of American Doughboy in France Continue Activities
Through Better Organization

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Girl "buddies" of the American doughboy in France—canteeners, hospital help workers, Salvation Army lassies and others—are to continue their work for former service men through the American Red Cross, declares Miss Amy Hoyt, national chairman of the Women's Overseas Service League. The united strength of the organization has been tendered the disabled soldier and his family, according to Miss Hoyt.

"We know as women of tried patriotism," said Miss Hoyt, "that we have something to offer the former service men not possibly by other workers. We have a founded knowledge of a bond of common service and unselfish administration for his and his sense of our understanding."

The league also is working with the welfare section of the war department, said Miss Hoyt, and that last summer it supplied 400 volunteer hostesses at summer training camps.

The proposed plan of service for the hospitals, which it is hoped will give relief to farmers in disposing of their products.

In hospitals, finding entertainment for patients, providing wholesome outdoor and indoor recreation, and other forms of occupational therapy and shopping as well as doing other errands for patients.

In the rehabilitation service, assisting the Red Cross when men are discharged from hospitals, to connect them with normal life in finding them positions, aiding market for the former service and field workers in following up in families of disabled former service men.

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STOP CATARRH OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Relieves Head-Colds at Once

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Alh how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, sneezing, blowing; no more headache, dizziness or stringing for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight—adv.

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

PUBLIC SALE

High Grade Dairy Cows

MONDAY, DEC. 18th

At My Ranch One-Half Mile West, One-Quarter Mile South of Twin Falls County Hospital

Seven Holstein Cows; one Jersey Cow; one Guernsey Cow; two Holsen; one cent one two-year-old Holstein; Betty, one Empire Fighting Machine, two double units; one No. 15 De Laval Cream Separator; 10 Milk Cans.

This is a splendid opportunity to buy real high producing cows, all of which are to be tested, all giving good flow of milk, one will treat by day of sale. Sale starts at 10 o'clock.

TERMS—October 1, 1923, on secured notes; 6 per cent off for cash, all sums under \$20 cash.

H. P. LAIRD, Owner
WALTER & HERBER, Auctioneers

LOWDEN STRESSES NEED OF FARMERS' WELL BEING

FARMERS' WELFARE WHOM TO REARUP IN FRAM WEROK
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13 (AP)—For alleged increase in weight from 160 to 375 pounds, which also claimed was the result of a railroad accident. Mrs. Lorene Caldwell was awarded \$1000 damages against the Chicago and Alton railroad by a jury in federal court here yesterday. Mrs. Caldwell had asked for \$50,000.

The News is read by the permanent earning classes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—The well-being of American agriculture is essential to the progress of the entire nation and no national policy for America is sound unless agriculture is made a consideration by the farmer. Gov. Lowden of Illinois, declared last night in an address before the fourth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The agricultural problem, he declared, is not a class problem because it involves the very existence of American institutions. Unless agriculture prospers the nation does not prosper, he said.

"The farmer is not satisfied," the former governor declared, "and he will not be until the proper equilibrium is restored as between prices which he receives for his products and the prices of other commodities and services, including freight rates."

National economic laws will help to restore this equilibrium, the speaker said, adding that when we learn how to utilize the advantages of being a creditor nation to the world, the problem of the farmer will partly solve. Farmers cooperative organization and aid to the farmer in securing credit will also remedy the situation, he declared.

HAWAIIANS TURN FROM SUGAR TO PINEAPPLES

Supremacy of Cane as Island's
Premier Crop is Threatened by Increasing
Attention to Fruit Production

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 13 (AP)—The possibility that pineapples shortly may challenge the ancient supremacy of sugar cane as Hawaii's premier crop is seen in the announcement that the island's gross income this year from pineapples will be about \$28,000,000, as compared with the sugar crop value of \$31,500,000. New scrapping and improved methods in cultivation are expected to increase the pineapple production by at least fifty and perhaps 100 per cent within a few years.

The production of canned pineapples this year approximated 5,000,000 cases, which sold at an average price of \$4.25 a case. The acreage is estimated at 20,000 which will be increased next year because the packers have been unable to supply the demand.

Chief among the improvements in cultivation methods is the utilization of the newly discovered paper mulching process which has increased production by "containments" by between 25 and 30 per cent in experiments conducted in this year. Use of the paper mulch also reduced production costs because it decreased the necessary manual cultivation considerably, according to planters.

MINNESOTA BANK ROYED.

HUGO, Minn., Dec. 13 (AP)—Three masked men held up the bank here yesterday, forced F. E. Carpenter, assistant cashier, and cashier to open the directors' room, and escaped with \$8300, mostly in cash.

Vancouver at the Top.
Looking at the rapid young man, you can see for yourself that there is plenty of room at the top, remarks the Somerville Journal.

CUT LOOSE

200 Pairs of Women's and Misses' SHOES

At One Flat Price Of

\$2.95

Formerly priced \$10.00 to \$16.50. Colors Brown and Black. Louis and Military Heels.

We are Closing Out This Line; Hence the Friglit Sacrifice.

Positively Your Best Time To Buy These Shoes at Any Price Out—Away They Must Go.

VISIT The Men's and Boys' Shoe Department When You Come.

SINCLAIR'S

Give Something Electrical This Christmas

There isn't a family anywhere whose home will not be made happier by receiving one or more electrical appliances. There is something electrical for every member of the family from baby to grandmother—something that will add to their comfort and pleasure.

Electrical gifts save time and labor and their usefulness extends over a longer period of time than almost any other article you could think of.

Check This Electrical Gift List Today

- Toasters
- Grills
- Ferrolators
- Waffle Irons
- Ranges
- Hot Plates
- Heating Pads
- Water Heaters
- Irons
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Curling Irons
- Chafing Dishes
- Washing Machines
- Radiant Heaters
- Sewing Machines
- And Motors

Come in and select your electrical gifts at once, before our stock is depleted. Make a deposit and have the articles you want set-aside until Christmas. Special monthly terms are offered on Washers, Vacuum Cleaners and Ranges.

ELECTRIC SHOP

Idaho Power Co.

BUSINESS VIEW OF FORD GIVEN IN BRIEF MAXIM

Hold Down Prices and Raise Business Up, Says Wizard of Motor Industry, Giving Recipe for Prosperity.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Dec. 13.—(Special to The News)—Last week Henry Ford was visiting the Babson Institute, he discussed the business situation and prescribed a common sense dose for American business.

This man, whose daily income runs into the millions of dollars, stated plainly that all his money was incidental—a by-product. His remarkable imagination is so much interested that he issued the following statement:

"The trouble with most business men," said Mr. Ford, "is the fact that they go into business to make money—to do it for the sake of it, as quickly as they can. They have a hard time of it because they are trying to get something that someone else has. The principle is to do it for the sake of it, it would be pretty hard to do otherwise, so many things that you get that the competition is terrific."

"The man who will use his skill and common sense to find out how much he can give for a dollar instead of how little he can give for a dollar, is bound to succeed. I cannot understand why people don't see it."

"What applies to an individual applies also to the entire country. A nation grows as it serves, as its people give the most they can to others—whether in the form of labor, money or distribution. We are now in a period when this is very important. Business is doing its best to come back but we must encourage it to come back by holding down prices, especially prices of the raw materials which go into our manufactured products. I have in mind such things as rubber, tin, iron, steel, etc. It is a great mistake for manufacturers to say that they do not care what they pay so long as other manufacturers must pay the same prices. We do wrong in paying higher prices simply because we can pass it along to someone else."

Begin at Wrong End.

"Most manufacturers," continued Mr. Ford, "begin at the wrong end. They ask the production department how much it costs to make the article, then add a selling cost and a profit. Next they call in the sales department and say: 'Here's the price, what's the price; go out and get it!' At Detroit we have always figured from the other end. We began with a human head, then we worked out just as much as we could for a dollar. The product must be right, it must give service, so I experimented and tried for eleven years before we were sure the product was as good as we could build it. Then we began to figure out ways to make it more efficient—to give more for the dollar."

"When sales slow up we don't drive the sales force and try to force folks to buy; we cut the price, then more money comes in. When the price is cut it is usually cut below the cost to manufacturer at the time. Then the production department has to figure out new economies, new short cuts that will deliver the same car for less money—and they've always done it."

Rules for Success.
The more you give people for a dollar the more there are of them who can buy. The larger the production, the more you can give."

Here we have the rule that has built up one of the greatest commercial successes of our day—the organization that does supply the efficient transportation to every country round the world.

"Adding are coming along very well," said Mr. Ford, commenting on current business recovery, "and if they will only keep from jumping prices there's no reason why the improvement can't continue. Hold down prices and raise up business."

If the merchants and manufacturers begin holding their costs of living will get away from trying to keep prices up. We'll all go on another grand scramble of getting 'only to land in the ditch as we did in 1920."

"Maybe I'm wrong, but I believe these words demand the honest consideration of every business man. We certainly do not want to repeat 1921," said Mr. Ford, "in connection with this statement, the Babson experts have been checking up commodity prices and find that in the last prices were traveling down near that more or less famous '1914 level.'"

Under the steady pressure of European buying the trend toward upward

WAR FINANCE HEAD URGES MORE ELASTIC CREDITS FOR FARMERS

Bygone Mr. J. A. Mearns, director of the War Finance Corporation has conducted the "Farm Corp's" greatest experiment in credit according to William Board in a special article in the December issue of *National Geographic* magazine. He has surveyed the conditions and prospects of the "Farm & Home Movement in the United States."

Mr. Mearns has lent \$200,000,000 in the last year, and is the child of a billion dollars of public money to operate parties. It has been lent, some of it to farmers, to operate parties, to associations; to banks, in order to be lent by them to farmers' associations and to individual farmers. All of it has gone directly to the city by the promoting of the orderly marketing of the commodities produced by farmers.

The amount of money loaned by the War Finance Corporation to farmers from January of 1921 to September 14, 1922, inclusive, was approximately \$300,000,000.

In that same period the amount of loans authorized by the War Finance Corporation to banking and financing institutions for agricultural purposes was approximately \$250,000,000.

The amount of such authorizations for marketing associations of farmers was approximately \$175,000,000.

These monies have been loaned in thirty-seven classes. The total loans in stock had been some \$200,000,000. On cotton it has been some \$117,000,000. On grain it has been some \$84,000,000. On tobacco \$40,000,000. On sugar \$31,000,000. On oil \$22,000,000. On dried fruit \$10,000,000. On several agricultural purposes \$187,000,000.

There has been less even on peanuts. The financial success is

ended to the peanut industry by the United States Government through the War Finance Corporation had been \$1,184,100.

The heart of the farm finance policy which Mr. Mearns has suggested is that the lending of money should remain private, but public, but that the system for the lending of money should be expanded to become as convenient and as advantageous for the farmer as it now is for the manufacturer or the merchant.

"Mr. Mearns' policy," writes Mr. Board, "is the encouragement of private finance to new useful outlets and to new profitable opportunities under public scrutiny."

In view of recent election results and the increased power of the Agricultural bloc, Mr. Mearns' policy possesses more than timely interest.

NORTH IDAHO'S VIEWS ON STATE ISSUES GIVEN

Commercial Organizations of Panhandle Declare for Completion of Primary Highways; Oppose New Offices

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 13.—The closing session of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce was held this afternoon followed by a banquet last evening. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at St. Maries, and the place of the next annual meeting was left to the executive committee.

F. H. Smith of Orofino, Clearwater county, was elected president and the vice president, who with him form the executive committee, are:

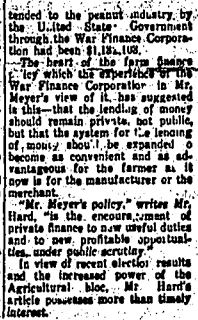
F. A. Schullis, Boundary county; George O'Dwyer, Bonanza; George B. Baker, Bonanza; W. B. Kincaid, Clearwater; H. Reese Hatfield, Idaho; L. A. Hart, Kootenai; Perry Mitchell, Lewis; George N. Lamphorn, Latah; Dr. J. H. Morris, Nez Perce; D. A. Callahan, Shoshone.

The committee also was advised by warrants appointed R. T. Spaulding of St. Maries as secretary.

World Public Booklet.
The publicity committee report, favoring publication of a booklet to advertise North Idaho, was adopted. Addresses were given by a number of the newly-elected legislators present. Dear Miller, of the forestry department of the state university, was asked to prepare, outlining the provisions of a bill to be presented to the state legislature, providing for a state forestry department, an improved method of disposing of slashings and a better control of cut-over lands.

Views on Current Issues.
The resolutions committee presented a report which was adopted favoring support of educational institutions, a state police force, completion of primary state highways, settlement against the removal of non-forest lands, provision of summer and winter recreation, relief of school districts under high school tuition law, establishment of ports of entry for nursery stock where needed, gasoline sales tax by concurrent action of northwest states, the endorsement of national navy as provided by disarmament conference, an organization in every county in north Idaho for survey of agriculture, and an ascertainment of the needs of agriculture.

The News is read by the permanent reading classes.



POPULAR CUBAN BANDIT MAKES DARING ESCAPE

Ramon Arroyto Makes Latest Break for Liberty Through Hole Blown in Thick Prison Wall at Mid-day

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 13.—With sentences totaling 200 years in prison hanging over his head and 250 troops and rural guards at his heels, Ramon Arroyto, Cuba's modern Jesse James, is still at large.

His latest feat of escaping from the jail at Matanzas through a hole blown in the thick walls at mid-day has again made him a popular hero and added to the diffidence of the authorities for they claim nobody will help them follow his trail.

Arroyto took to the high road about three years ago, and at the holdups, kidnaping and other unlawful acts attributed to him are well known. He operated in every part of the island before he went into confinement after two years of hectic endeavor, and with a fortune variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

But last spring, while very peacefully traveling to Matanzas to a nearby village to attend a cock fight, he was captured by two rural guards setting a trap about who told him first for carrying arms without a license, but loaded him with chains when they discovered he was the notorious outlaw.

Brought to Havana, Arroyto was greeted by thousands at the railway station and his trip to the city jail resembled a triumphal procession. While being tried and convicted on numerous counts, he perfected his plans for breaking loose from jail.

His escape from the Matanzas jail, where he was lodged last week to await trial for kidnaping, is credited to his former pal, Julio Ramirez, whom Arroyto once rescued from jail at Santos by holding up the warden and turkeys single handed in broad daylight.

Frank of Squirrels.
Oak trees in California are often killed as if by smallpox. The holes are made by woodpeckers, and in every hole is an acorn placed there by squirrels, so firmly imbedded that it is impossible to remove them with the fingers.

Hard to Understand.
Some one asks this question: Why is it one wakes up at 7 a. m. quite rested and fresh, turns over, sleeps soundly for four hours and once more awakes—used out and awfully sleepy?

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIXES DATE FOR OPENING RACE

Baseball Managers Vote Unanimously to Start Season Week Later Than Has Been Custom

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The selection of Tuesday, April 17, as the opening date for the 1923 season of the National League was the principal feature of the annual meeting of the organization yesterday. President John A. Heydler stated that the National League managers were unanimously in favor of opening the season a week later than had been the case in recent years.

Weather conditions have proved more favorable for baseball early in October than in the fore part of April during recent seasons, according to President Heydler, and it was thought desirable to change the dates to conform.

When asked if the later opening date would also be observed by the American League, Mr. Heydler said that he knew of no reason why there should be differences of opinion on the matter. He stated that at a conference with President J. B. Johnson of the American League last August, April 17 was fixed upon as the date, and that the major leagues understood the situation.

Five stationery for Christmas gifts at the Cloe Book Store—adv.

MAJORITY AGAINST ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION INCREASES
CHICAGO Dec. 13.—With only 141 votes scattered among 33 down state counties making the majority against the proposed Illinois constitution as the result of Tuesday's election mounted today to 707,740, according to the unofficial returns gathered and compiled by the Associated Press.

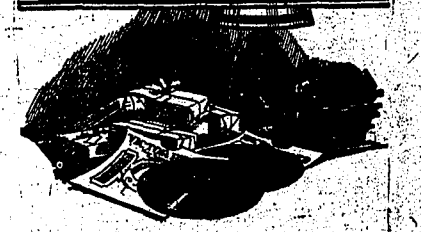
Returns from 5315 precincts out of 5669 in the state, including Cook county, complete gave: For adoption, 109,048; against adoption, 901,782.

Golden Rule Supreme.
When the Golden Rule is followed there is no obstacle big enough to prevent men setting together. This rule permits no selfishness, much less injustice, but requires the square deal, even at the cost of material concessions, and absolute good faith.

Easy Winner.
English Paper—A novel feature of the writing contest competition was that no costume should cost over 25 shillings. The prize winner was Miss Purdie Barr.

Twin Falls-Boise Stage
Leaves Perrito and Bogerson Hotels at 8:15 a. m. for Ellers, Bald, Hagerman, Bliss, Gooding, Glama Ferry, Mountain Home, making connections at Mountain Home with No. 1 for Portland, Seattle. Fare same as before.

Trank Bros. Stage Co.
Phone Reservation 34-2637
We Handle Trucks



The Greatest Gift is always a Gift of the Spirit

From Victor Records you can choose the exact type of music to please every one on your list. Whatever the composition, you give it at its best, on Victor Records interpreted by the greatest artists of either instrument or voice.

Consult us about making appropriate record selections. Our complete stocks and our experience can help you make the right choice for everyone. Come in.

Open evenings

LOGAN MUSIC CO.

110 Main North
—Phone 108—
TWIN FALLS

Christmas FOOTWEAR

Christmas Shopping Made Easy Reduced to Its Simplest Terms

"SHOPPING" usually means going from place to place looking for just the right thing at the right price. It is not a custom that most people have time for, or that they enjoy.

They want, however, and they are entitled to, the largest possible variety from which to select—variety of price as well as of quality.

This is exactly what you will find at this little store—"The Shoe Market." Footwear of all kinds, priced right.

A Few Christmas Suggestions

A pair Ladies' Party Slippers	\$7.50	Big Assortment famous "Daniel Green" County Slippers for Men, Women and Children.	\$1.00 TO \$2.25
A pair Men's Fine Dress Shoes	\$7.50	Men's fine "Big" All Leather Slippers. The useful gift.	\$3.00 TO \$4.50
A pair Boys' Army Shoes	\$3.65		
A pair Baby's First Steps	\$1.50	Shinola Home Sets, Each	50c

Shoe Market
SAVES YOU MONEY
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

130 NO. BROADWAY
BETWEEN MAIN AND 2ND

It's Best to Shop Early—Means Better Service

PHONE 66 FOR DRY CLEANING

Men's and Women's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed.

75c

Troy Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Our Plain Figure System

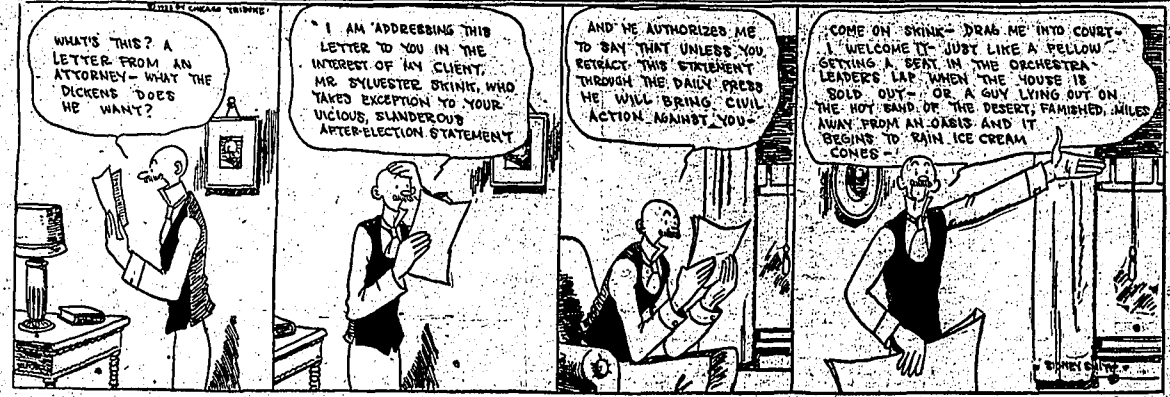
CALENDARS

Are Now Available.

Call In and Get Yours.

TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT CO.

THE GUMPS—THE TRUTH HURTS



SEES THREAT OF FINANCIAL CHAOS

Swedish Expert Says French Break with Germany Would Render Mark Valueless

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 12 (AP)—The French break away from Germany financially chaos will follow, and the mark will drop to almost any conceivable low rate, said Professor Gustav Cassel, Swedish expert in international finance, and advisor to the league of nations, upon his recent return from Berlin, where he had been called by the German government, together with seven other financial experts from the United States, England, Holland and Russia.

Professor Cassel declares that unless present conditions in Europe are altered, stabilization of the German mark will be impossible. The experts were agreed on this. They recommended that the German government ask for a moratorium of reparations payments for at least two years. If this request is granted, stabilization will depend principally on Germany's production and on the making of the national budget. An international loan to Germany would not, in itself solve the problem, he says; that would have a tremendous moral effect on the people.

The commission of financial experts recommended, according to Professor Cassel, that in case the moratorium were granted, Germany give the following guarantees: The establishment of a central foreign exchange department, the limitation of the national budget, and the raising of the discount rate at the Reichbank. With the consent of the reparations commission, an international financial association, should be invited to help in the work of stabilization. The redeeming of paper marks should be limited to notes of the Reichbank, chiefly foreign holdings. If marks were priced at the rate of 3500 to the United States dollar, says Professor Cassel, less than half of the gold reserve of the Reichbank would be sufficient for redemption.

Professor Cassel has recently agreed to act as financial advisor to the Soviet State bank at Petrograd.

Today's Sporting News

FIGHTERS MEET AGAIN TO SETTLE OLD SCORE

Elimination of Either Gibbons or Mike from Championship Running is Expected

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 13 (AP)—Tommy Gibbons and Billy Mike. St. Paul leading heavyweight boxers, will meet for the fifth time when they enter the ring here Friday in a ten-round bout, which is expected definitely to eliminate one from the championship running.

Rivalry between the two men dates from their early years in boxing. In 1914 the pair met at Hudson, Wis., where Mike was badly outpointed by Gibbons. Again in 1916 Gibbons proved his advantage over Mike in a St. Paul slug, winning both bouts on newspaper decisions.

Four years later they met in Minneapolis, where they boxed a draw, and this year Mike was awarded a decision in New York on a foul.

Both men have proved their right to be considered among the leaders in their class. Gibbons' record shows a long string of knockouts, which terminated when he met Harry Greb in New York and was outpointed. Critics

attributed his downfall to his condition, which was said to have been too fine, and his desire to land a knockout punch.

Mike, ill for months, came back 18 months ago, and has shown to better advantage than before. His punches have power in them which was lacking previously and his boxing has been much better. His ability to take punishment has been demonstrated many times and the only advantage Gibbons is given over his fellow townman is in boxing ability.

Before Gibbons began trying for knockouts he was recognized as the leading boxer in his division. However, he lacked a punch, and in developing it seems to have lost much of his flashy style, mostly because he is "old" to deliver a hard blow at all times.

WOULD CURB HOME RUNS AND BOTTLE THROWING

American League at Annual Meeting Takes Action to Check Two Practices Regarded as Detriments

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—The American league at its annual meeting today took action to check what it regarded as two detriments to the national game—home run hitting and pop bottle throwing.

The club owners recommended to the

joint rules committee, representing both the American and National leagues, that some run zones be established in all big league parks to curb the abnormal growth of circuit hitting; and urged that steps be taken to regulate the sale of soft drinks so that fans no longer would be tempted to use the bottles as missiles.

The league, which closed its 1922 season late today, will vote to open the season on Wednesday, April 18, and decided to establish a fund of \$50,000 to aid disabled ball players or their families by selling \$10,000 each for all for five years beginning in 1923, from the American league's share of the world series receipts.

Adjustment of opening dates with the National league, which yesterday decided to start the 1923 campaign on Tuesday, April 27, was left to the joint schedule committee, with the understanding, it was said, that the older organization would agree to April 18 as a joint date.

DISCUSS PROPOSED RULES

National League Club Owners Give Attention to Various Proposed Changes in Game

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Discussion of proposed changes in major league rules occupied the attention of National league club owners during the most of their second day session today. No action was taken on any of these propositions, the matter being laid over for conference with the American league at tomorrow's joint session.

The more important proposed changes considered included alterations in the barnstorming rule, vesting in the home

club, and the baseball commissioner's power to decide when weather and ground conditions were suitable for world series play instead of leaving the decision to series umpires as in the past; and fixed sums for umpires officiating in the world series instead of allowing them a percentage of the gate receipts, as at present.

SPORT BRIEFS

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Lou Talbot, of Chicago, middleweight wrestler, won from Henry Kaszassaris of Virginia, Milan, here tonight in the third round after five minutes and 38 seconds of wrestling, with a double wrist lock.

DENVER, Dec. 13 (AP)—Re-ignation of Coach Fred J. Murphy from the University of Denver has resulted in the selection of Elmer W. McDevitt, Yale

football star in 1910 and 1911, as gridiron mentor for the local school for next year. McDevitt assisted Coach Murphy during the last season.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Appointment of Owen ("Dennis") Bush, veteran infielder, as manager of the Washington American league baseball club to succeed Clyde Milan was announced by Clark Griffith, president of the club, over the telephone from New York last night, where he is attending the American league conference.

BANDERS REPORT VIKINGATORS. FREEING, Dec. 13 (AP)—The American legation has been advised that the Chinese bandits have released all American missionaries held by them.

Christmas cards and gift drawings at the Gros Book Store—adv.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Butterfat 43c
Sweet Cream 46c

Why ship when local prices are higher? Bring your Cream to SHENNINGTON PRODUCE CO. at our new location across from Portofico. Prompt service.

Chris Romes, Buyer
Heavy Hens 12c

PRINCE-ROBERT BETTER
TORIO, Dec. 14, (AP)—Prince Robert Hirohito, who has been reported as not today to be improving. His temperature, which yesterday was around 104 Fahrenheit, has dropped to slightly more than 101, his pulse which had been between 108 and 110, now is 84.

MCADOO YIELDS GUILTY.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., son of the former secretary of the treasury was fined \$10 for speeding when a representative of the Southern California Automobile club appeared for him before Justice of the Peace J. B. Cox today and entered a plea of guilty. The club representative also paid the fine. McAdoo was arrested Monday.

BUY THE Christmas Gift FROM PRIEBE

TOYS DOLLS
ERMES
LOTTO
NOVELTIES

Toyland Specials

Every conceivable toy, game and mechanical device to delight little children will be found in our Basement Toyland.

MAMA DOLLS, BABY DOLLS, WALKING DOLLS AND OTHERS

16 inch Mama Doll, sleeping eyes and real hair \$4.75
14 inch Whistling Doll with painted eyes \$1.50
10 inch Baby Doll. Hair and sleeping eyes \$1.65
KID Body Dolls— \$1.10 UP TO \$7.50
Disque Head Dolls with sleeping eyes and real hair. All elegantly dressed. Large assortment— \$1.00 UP TO \$7.50
Doll Beds. With mattresses, and pillows— 50c TO \$3.75

WAGONS, VELOCIPEDS, TRAINS, ETC.

Express Wagons. Painted red, with iron wheels— \$1.00 UP TO \$3.75
Velocipeds. 2 to 4 year size \$6.50 TO \$12.00
Trains, with metal track, that wind up and run— \$1.50 TO \$5.00
Erector Sets— No. 1 \$1.49
No. 2 \$1.99
No. 3 \$2.50
Teddy Bears and other animals. All prices, reduced— 50c TO \$5.98
Bod Chairs— 70c TO \$1.75

The Variety Store
137 MAIN WEST PHONE 463W

BIG-SIX TOURING \$1750

Studebaker

Veterans Perform Like Youngsters

Nine Studebaker Big-Six Touring Cars, with a total of one million miles to their credit, recently participated in an economy-reliability contest conducted by the Studebaker dealer at Los Angeles.

All came through with perfect scores except two—one had dirt in the gasoline pipe, the other required a slight adjustment of brakes.

This is the most convincing demonstration of motorcar reliability of which we know.

The run was from Los Angeles to Big Bear Valley and returned, a 23 miles—of which 90 were on steep, rough mountain roads that necessitated stamina in every part. Yet the Big-Sixes reached every checking station on time.

One of these old veterans has plied up the amazing total of 351,000 miles of practically uninterrupted service of two trips daily between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

Another has 250,000 miles to its credit, and so on.

No such group of cars was ever before assembled for such a strenuous proof of endurance. Their entry in competition, over one of the most difficult of Southern California's mountain roads, was an expression of confidence of the owners in Studebaker engineering goodness.

The dependability of the Big-Six Touring Car, its low cost of maintenance, its comfort, its appearance and complete equipment make it the most desirable seven-passenger car on the market. Its price is way below cars that do not even approach it in value.

The Studebaker is your assurance of value and satisfaction.

Motorcar with ornamental radiator cap. Front and rear bumpers. Water-proof, one-piece hood and windshield wipers. Comfortable, light and strong steering wheel. Power steering in passing other cars at night. Turnover lamp with automatic cord. Power windows. Power door locks. Spare tire mounted on the rear. Spare tire mounted on the rear. Spare tire mounted on the rear.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories			
4-Door	5-Door	6-Door	7-Door
Touring	Touring	Touring	Touring
Roadster (2-Door)	Roadster (2-Door)	Roadster (2-Door)	Roadster (2-Door)
Coach-Roadster	Coach (4-Door)	Coach (4-Door)	Coach (4-Door)
Model	Model	Model	Model

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment Turns to Your Convenience

J. A. Barrett Auto Sales Company
250 Main Avenue North Phone 56

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

WOLSTEAD SEES LACK OF PROOF OF ACCUSATION

Chairman of Committee Hearing Charges for Impeachment of Daugherty Gives Small Weight to Evidence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Interrupting an extended cross-examination of witnesses, called before the house judiciary committee in its hearing of impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty, Chairman Wolstead tonight declared he did not believe it possible to make anything out of the case against Mr. Daugherty. Hearings today took on an aspect somewhat like that of a trial and defense of William J. Burns, director of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice.

Witnesses included Mr. Burns, Senator Johnson of California, former Attorney General Clegg, Attorney General Clegg, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Testimony during the three sessions ending yesterday and night covered a wide range, beginning with the Oregon land fraud trials in 1905 and running through the arrest and conviction of the McNamara brothers in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, and events of more recent date. Numbered among these was the political scandal developed between Taft and Roosevelt which led to the assistance which the American Federation of Labor is rendering Representative Keller, republican of Oregon, in the presentation of some of his charges against Daugherty.

Mr. Burns, whose alleged activities in connection with the drawing of the jury for the trial of William N. Jones in the Oregon fraud cases was the principal subject of the evidence submitted at the committee's hearing yesterday, was called to the stand by Paul Howland, personal attorney for Mr. Daugherty. He not only denied in general and in considerable detail that there was anything improper in his conduct as a government agent in Oregon under Francis J. Heney, but asserted that President Harding's pardon to Jones, had been "deserved" and that Jones had "paid for" the pardon.

Senator Johnson preceded Mr. Burns on the stand, being introduced by Mr. Howland as a character witness for the investigation bureau director. Senator Johnson declared he had known Mr. Burns intimately during the graft prosecutions in San Francisco after the fire in 1906 and had urged his appointment to be made as chief of the bureau. He said he had commended Burns to the attorney general as a man of integrity and as possessing qualifications essential to the office to which he aspired.

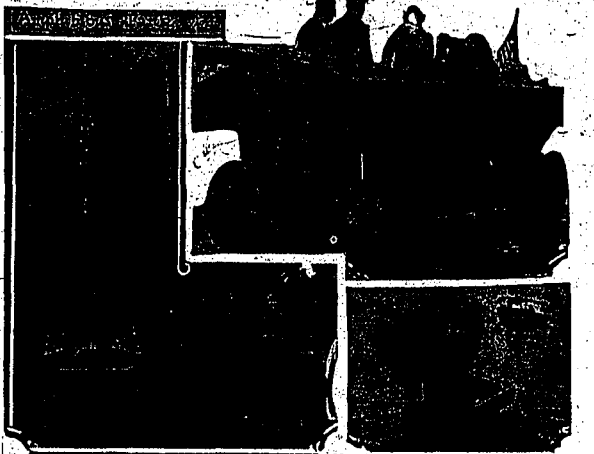
In his testimony Burns set only a deal as considerable length with the case, but he was not called to the stand by the McNamara brothers. Senator Clegg declared he had known Mr. Burns intimately during the graft prosecutions in San Francisco after the fire in 1906 and had urged his appointment to be made as chief of the bureau. He said he had commended Burns to the attorney general as a man of integrity and as possessing qualifications essential to the office to which he aspired.

Traces Jones Case. In his testimony regarding the Jones case, Burns told the committee he had made repeated efforts to clear up any questions about which there might have been doubt at the department of justice before the pardon was issued. After it was signed by President Taft, he said he went to the secretary of the interior, Fisher, and informed him that the president had been deceived and that Jones had paid for his pardon.

Fisher went to see Mr. Taft, Burns continued, and was told that the president personally knew nothing about the case except what Attorney General Wickham had reported and that the matter should be referred to Mr. Wickham. This was done, the witness went on, but Fisher had brought back the fact that the attorney general was "very much absorbed" and had said that "we are going out of office soon, anyhow; let him take it up with our successors."

Mr. Burns told the committee that he followed this suggestion, but without result, and added that he had been meeting at the door from that day to this to get a hearing.

U. S. Army Has Swimming Tank



High army officials witnessed the trial of the government owned swimming tank invented by Walter Christie, across a 400-foot auto race. The tank, which carries a six-pounder and three

machine guns, climbs hills at an angle of 45 degrees and when it comes to a stream plunges in and goes across like a boat. It crossed the Hudson river near New York, at 20 miles an hour

and climbed hills at 30 miles an hour. On paved roads it runs on wheels; on hills it uses caterpillar tractors; in the water it moves by propellers.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS LINES ARE SOLD

Property North of Texas Line is Held in at Auction by New York York Inter. Co. for \$28,000,700

COLBERT, Okla., Dec. 13 (AP)—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroads' properties north of the Texas boundary line were sold here today for \$28,000,700 at an auction sale conducted by Bryan F. Habbitt, of St. Louis, special master.

The properties were purchased jointly by J. and W. Seligman and company and Haligerton and Company of New York through their agents Francis Randolph and H. W. Blumenthal, respectively. Only a few interested parties attended the sale, it being little more than a formality.

The Texas properties of the road will be sold at Sherman Junction, near here tomorrow, for not less than \$8,000,000 and the Wichita Falls and Northwestern branch will be sold at Devoil, Okla., Friday.

The sale today involved approximately 1,744 miles of track, 678 passenger cars, 2,603 freight cars, 929 passenger cars, 2,603 miscellaneous cars, besides freight and passenger stations.

C. E. Schiff, who has been recognized as the road, will become president of the re-organized road to be known as the Missouri, Kansas, Texas, it was said.

SENATORS WILL RESUME OIL INDUSTRY INQUIRY

Head of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to be First Witness Called in Sweeping Investigation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The senate manufacturers committee's investigation of the oil industry, suspended last summer during the political campaign, will be resumed tomorrow when Walter C. Frazier, head of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, is to testify tomorrow.

The committee, headed by Chairman La Follette, would be continued indefinitely to the end of the congress, March 3. Harry F. Sinclair and others prominent in the oil industry, have been called to follow Mr. Frazier.

Special inquiry is to be made by the senate committee in the so-called "singing" of the oil trade and alleged price-fixing.

Inquiry into the Teapot Dome, Wyoming and other oil operations on government naval reserves, also may be made by the committee.

Daily Thought. Love, vows, promises, confidences, gratitude—how queerly they read after awhile.—Thackeray.

Pictures and frames for the home at the Cloe Book Store—adv.

Mrs. Wright's hand-painted china at Mrs. Fugate's hand-painting shop. Woods Bldg.—adv.

GYPSY BLOOD (P.D.A.)

The NEW ORPHEUM TWIN FALLS' FINEST. Showing Today—One Day Only—Matinee and Evening. POLA NEGRI IN HER LATEST PRODUCTION "Gypsy Blood" The Love Lyric of a Wondrous Land.

A COMEDY ENTITLED "Full of Pep" Also showing GREEN MAGAZINE and TOPICS OF THE DAY. Special orchestra music. General admission—Matinee 5c and 10c; Evening 10c, 20c, 25c. COOKING—BIG PLAZA. COOKING—BUCCOSES "Why Girls Leave Home"

FUNDS FOR DEPARTMENTS ARE APPROVED BY HOUSE

Annual Supply Bill for Commerce and Labor Departments is Passed by Night Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Reeling at top speed, the house tonight passed the annual supply bill for the department of commerce and labor, carrying approximately nineteen million dollars for the former and six and a half million for the latter.

The only fight that developed during the day consideration of the measure was over an amendment by Representative Noble, republican—Ohio, to increase the figures for the immigration service from \$3,000,000 to \$3,500,000. It was adopted 134 to 81 over the protest of Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee, who declared the president believed the annual sum sufficient.

There was not a word of discussion over the item of \$1,240,000 for carrying out provisions of the Sheppard-Towner infirmary and maternally act.

DAUGHTER OF SLAIN MAN TAKES STAND FOR STATE

Statement of Murder-Charged Woman Anticipated Tomorrow, Stoughton Declares; Gains Commotion

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 13 (AP)—Taking the witness stand today for the prosecution in the trial of Mrs. Doris Brunen and Harry Mohr, her brother, charged with the murder of "Honey" John T. Brunen, circus owner, Hazel Brunen, 18 year old daughter of the slain show man, testified that Mrs. Brunen had called her sister, Mattie Mohr, on the day of the murder and to be surprised if she received a telephone message that "John has been killed."

Her testimony caused a stir in court. Mrs. Doris Mohr, wife of one of the defendants, cried out, "I'll smack you dead for that," and Mohr jumped to his feet, advanced toward the witness and exclaimed, "You lie." He had to be pulled back by the court room.

Hazel testified that the day before the funeral of her father, Mohr said to her, "the guy that killed your father ought to get a gold medal." She told of frequent quarrels between the showman and his wife.

On cross examination the witness said that she had been her stepmother's "comforter" and that there had been no cross words between them.

Esthetic Buttery. The red almond butterfly never goes near anything that is bad smelling, but loves honey that it finds in the flowers.

Games and Gells at the Cloe Book Store—adv.

Tonight Only **Idaho THEATRE** Come Early

GLENN CRAWFORD'S MOVIE PLAYERS IN A COMEDY WELLWIND OF FUN

"Unsettled Weather" Get Your Money's Worth! Banish the Blues!

5 BIG VAUDEVILLE FEATURES Introduced in the Course of the Evening.

A New Program of Pictures for Tonight Only, "THE NORTHERN TRAIL" with Lewis Stone. Story by James Oliver Curwood.

"THE LOVE EGG"—Comedy with a Punch "PIGS AND KAVA"—A Scenic Different. Pictures Start 7:15; Curtain 8:45; Kids.....10c; Adults.....40c.

Matinee Only: Valentino in "The Young Rajah"

LEADERS OF RELIGIOUS WORK HOLD CONFERENCE

Representatives of 23 Denominations Composing General Council of Christian Churches Meet to Study Problems

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 13 (AP)—The responsibility and opportunity of Protestant churches in America to work together for a fuller application of the principles laid down by Jesus Christ was declared to be the principal theme of all deliberations of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, at the opening session of the annual meeting of the committee here this afternoon. More than 200 leaders of religious work in the country, representing the 23 denominations composing the council, were in attendance. The sessions will continue through Friday.

"In the hour," said Dr. F. W. Burnham, president of the United Christian missionary society and chairman of the executive committee of the council, "we are anxious to know what word of hope and confidence the church universal can speak. This annual meeting takes on unusual significance."

Colonel John T. Axton, chief of the United States army chaplains and Captain Evans W. Scott, chief of the navy chaplains, told of the efforts to obtain an additional proportion of chaplains for the enlisted men and of the program made toward removing legislative restrictions respecting the status and activities of chaplains.

CITY MOURNS WANAMAKER

Philadelphia Council to Adjourn Session and Stock Exchange Will Close Doors in Memory to Honored Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 (AP)—In respect to the memory of John Wanamaker the city council will meet and adjourn its regular weekly session tomorrow afternoon and the Philadelphia stock exchange will close its doors for the same period. The public schools of Philadelphia will be closed for the day in memory of the famous merchant who has long actively identified with the city's educational system. The leading competitors of the Wanamaker department store will close for the first five minutes of the funeral service, which will begin at 2 o'clock in Bethany Presbyterian church, where Mr. Wanamaker was a familiar figure.

Preparations have been made to allow thousands of persons to view the body as it lies in state from 10 a. m. until tomorrow noon in Bethany church. The funeral service and the interment in the Wanamaker mausoleum in the cemetery of St. James the Less will be private.

NEW YORK PAYS TRIBUTE. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—As a mark of respect the memory of John Wanamaker, the merchant who died yesterday at Philadelphia, the dedication of the first of the seven bronze signal towers being erected on Fifth avenue has been postponed from tomorrow until December 18. Many members of the Fifth Avenue association, donors of the towers, will attend Mr. Wanamaker's funeral.

Dairies for 1923 are now ready at the Cloe Book Store—adv.

FRESH CRISPY COCOANUT BUTTER, Saturday only, 25c a pound. Herbet & Bamboe—adv.

Christmas mixed candy, 15c a pound at Herbet & Bamboe—adv.

IDAHO GOVERNOR PAYS HIS RESPECTS AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 (AP)—President Harding is understood to have discussed informally today with the governors of four states, his proposed conference of governors on prohibition in January.

During the day Governors Davis of Idaho, Cox of Massachusetts, Hyde of Missouri and Olcott, of Oregon, on their way to the annual governors' conference at White Sulphur Springs, called at the White House and paid their respects to the president.

Can Fish Hear? Fish have no ears, but there is no doubt that they can detect sounds. It is probable that they feel the vibrations which sounds set up in the water, by means of a sensitive nerve that runs down each side of their bodies.

Christmas mixed candy, 15c a pound at Herbet & Bamboe—adv.

SINCLAIR'S



BOYS' all WOOL SUITS

Made to Stand Unlimited Wear—Two Pairs of Pants—Lined and Stayed Seams.

\$6.95

Are reduction prices, made on already low price. Truly remarkable values in all Boys' Suits and Overcoats at this OUT LOOSE SALE. TIME IS UP XMAS EVE AT 10 SHARP.

FIRST and LAST **SINCLAIR'S** FIRST and LAST

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Published every morning except Monday... Subscription Rates: One year \$1.00, Six months .60, Three months .35, One month .15

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SOME INTERESTING FIGURES... To Alex. McPherson, early day resident of Twin Falls and at present on a business visit here, belongs credit for the compilation of a set of figures as to the bonded indebtedness per acre of Twin Falls County land which shows interesting light upon recent statements purporting to deal with the same subject.

Quite recently, an Idaho newspaper carried the assertion that land under the Twin Falls South Side canal system carried an indebtedness in the shape of bonds of various kinds amounting to one hundred twenty-six dollars per acre.

As a matter of fact, according to the McPherson figures, the actual indebtedness is twelve dollars forty-six cents for each acre of farm land under the project.

Assessed valuations of railroads and other public utilities were not considered in the compilation. The result reached is based upon the actual figures of bonds issued by Canal Company, highway districts, town and village, and the County. This total bonded indebtedness is placed at six million, twenty-eight thousand five hundred, seventy dollars. The total acreage under the project is given as five hundred two thousand and the proportionate share of this indebtedness to each acre of farm land works out at exactly twelve dollars forty-six cents after deducting that part of the indebtedness properly chargeable to municipal units.

There is, quite a marked difference between one hundred and twenty-six dollars and twelve dollars forty-six cents.

LOWERING THE RICH MAN'S SUBTAX... The composed gentleman who roves in good fortune has much harsh comment for the misguided radicals who aim or consider, in blind ignorance and stolid cancer, to overthrow the government. From their standpoint the revolutionary split, shown by confirmed misceantism, is worse than fragment misceantism; as they view it, it is treason against enlightened modern democracy.

What think these vituperative radicals, sour over the injustices and inequalities growing out of representative government, of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's recommendation that the surtax on great incomes be reduced fifty per cent? Do they think, do they feel, do they charge, that the favoritism demanded by the plutocrat is the other radical extreme? And is their malice toward government due in any measure to the strong conviction that evasion of obligations toward democracy by the rich is a most malignant species of treason?

Call it envy, if you will, or spite, or ignorance, but the fact is that there is a radical sentiment among the thoughtful, farmed element against the privilege which the plutocrat and the rich take and enjoy. And the cause of most class prejudice and hate is the wide disparity between riches and poverty.

It is probably true that the high surtax is a burden on the rich, and there is much truth to the saying among those having large incomes that they are "working for the government." On the other side, the smaller taxes of smaller incomes are relatively a great burden, or, at least, as great, and the smaller-income citizens are also "working for the government."

After a man has secured ample money, he is money-mad if he objects by contributing a large share of his surplus wealth to the public. And he

Snake River Pete Says... Many a fellow advocates giving people their just deserts and then howls when he gets his.

MARY MARIE... By Eleanor H. Porter... Illustrations by R. H. Livingston

CHAPTER IX... Which is the Test.

ANDERSONVILLE, TWELVE YEARS LATER... Twelve years—yes. And I'm twenty-eight years old. Pretty odd, little Mary Marie, of the long ago would think.

I came up into the attic this morning to pack away some things I shall no longer need, now that I am going to leave Jerry. (Jerry is my husband.) And in the bottom of my little trunk I found this manuscript. I had forgotten that such a thing existed; but with its laboriously written pages before me, it all came back to me; and I began to read; here a sentence; there a paragraph; somewhere I felt a pang, then, with a little half laugh and a half sob, I carried it to an old rocking-chair by the cobwebby dormer window, and settled myself to read it straight through.

And I have read it. Poor little Mary Marie! Dear little Mary Marie! To meet you like this, to share with you your joys and sorrows, hopes and despair, of those years, long ago, is like sitting hand in hand on a sofa with a childhood's friend, each listening to an eager "And do you remember?" falling constantly from delighted lips that cannot seem to talk fast enough.

It was almost dark when I had finished the manuscript. It was written on the top sheet of a stiff laced pad of paper, and my fingers fairly tingled suddenly, to go on and cover those caused white sheets—call what happened next—the rest of the story; but for the sake of the story—but for my sake, it might help me. It might make things clearer. To might help to justify myself in my own eyes. Not that I have any doubts, of course (about leaving Jerry, I mean), but that when I saw it black and white I could be even more convinced that I was doing what was best for him and best for me.

So I brought the manuscript down to my own room, and this evening I have commenced to write. It can't flash it tonight; of course. But I have tomorrow, and still tomorrow. (I have

why it made so great an impression upon me. It was a very quiet wedding, of course—just the members of the family present. But I shall never forget the fine, sweet loveliness of Mother's face, nor the splendid strength and tenderness of Father's. And the way he drew her into his arms and kissed her, it was all over well. I remember distinctly that even Aunt Hattie choked up, and had to turn her back to wipe her eyes.

"They went away" I think, first to New York, for a day or two, Father's Andersonville, to prepare for the real wedding trip to the other side of the world. I stayed in Boston at school. In the spring, when Father and Mother returned, and we all went back to Andersonville, there followed a period of just happy childhood; and I suspect I was too satisfied and happy to think of writing. After all, I've noticed it when we've sat or trodden over something that we have that tingling to cover perfectly good white paper with "senseless" scribbles of my life. As a witness right now what I'm doing.

I had just passed my sixteenth birthday when we all came back to live in Andersonville. For the first few months I suspect that I had the story and the wonder and joy of living in the old home, with Father and Mother happy together, was enough to fill all my thoughts. Then, as school began in the fall, I came down to normal living again, and became a girl—just a growing girl in her teens.

How painful Mother was, and Father, too! I can see how gently and tactfully they helped me over the stones and stumbling-blocks that strewed the pathway of my very slight, pear-shaped body. But because she has turned down her dresses and turned up her hair, that she's grown up, and can do and think and talk as she pleases.

It was that winter that I went through the morbid period. Like our childhood's measles and whooping-cough, it seems to come to most of us—us women children. I wonder why? Certainly it came to me. True, I type it with the hour over faded slight from my schoolmates, and brooded days at a time because Father or Mother "didn't understand." I questioned everything in the earth beneath and the heavens above; and in my dark despair ever of asserted, from my most intimate friend, I meditated on whether life was, or was not, worth the living, with a preponderance toward the latter.

Mother—dear mother!—looked on aghast. She feared, I think for my life, certainly for my sanity and morals.

It was Father who came to the rescue. He peep-peeked Mother's fears; said it was indignation that allied me, or that it was growing too fast; or that I didn't get enough sleep, or needed, maybe, a good tonic. He took me out of school, and made it a point to accompany me on long walks. He talked with me—got to me—about the black and distress and the sunset and that about the deeper things of life, until, before I realized it, I was sane and again as sane as ever.

And happy in the simple faith of my childhood. I was awestruck, if I remember rightly, when I became worried, not over my heavenly estate now, but over my one. I must have a career, of course, the big money-making everyday thing of dishes and oysters and meals and babies for me. It was all very well, of course, for some people. Such things had to be, but for me? I don't write of course, but I was not sure that I appreciated the thing. As the big money-making everyday thing of dishes and oysters and meals and babies for me. It was all very well, of course, for some people. Such things had to be, but for me?

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All During the School Day He Was My Devoted Gallant

short of my gate. He evidently had not forgotten Aunt Jane, and did not intend to take any foolish risks! So he said good-by to me always at a safe distance.

This went on for perhaps a week. Then he asked me to attend a school, and I was with my delight. At the same time I was with apprehension. I awoke suddenly to the fact of the existence of Father and Mother; and that their permission must be gained. And I had my doubts—I had very grave doubts. Yet it seemed to me at that moment that I just had to go on that sleigh-ride. That it was the only thing in the whole wide world worth while.

I can remember now, as if it were yesterday, the way I debated in my mind as to whether I should ask Father, Mother, or both together; and if I should let it be seen how greatly I desired to go, and how much it meant to me; or if I should just mention it as in passing, and take their permission practically for granted.

I chose the latter course; and I took a time when they were both together. At the breakfast table I mentioned casually that the school was to have a sleigh-ride and supper the next Friday afternoon and evening, and that Paul Mayhew had asked me to go with him.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified columns.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE FORUM

THE AMERICAN FALLS DAM.

Editor Twin Falls News:

Dear Sir—I have been reading your column on the proposed American Falls dam with interest. Your ideas coincide with mine; that we should go into every detail before making a final decision. At the discussion on December 6 there were a few points brought up for the promoters that I think should be made more clear. The first was the ten dams that were to be built in the lower Snake river. This point was very misleading, in that it gave some people the idea that we had made the ten dams at the present dam, in order to head-off the proper commission.

I'll ask you, what would be the physical effect on the project, dam if lower Snake river valley? We all know that provision has been made to withdraw our lands in Idaho Power plan. Your statement that the Twin Falls farmers' bill per acre will not exceed \$3 is not backed by a guarantee. Another point on the discussion was that after the dam was completed you go before the committee and tell them that you had plenty of water and your assistance is cancelled. Does that look sane? Who's to be the judge of your water supply?

Another point in the beginning that we could withdraw our lands, for when I asked to have mine withdrawn I was informed that all of the land would have to be thrown out, or all left. If it ever occurs to you that the storage for the Twin Falls tract amounts to about seven per cent of the minimum worth of an acre. Chapman. Now, if the proposition looks good to 83 per cent of the water users, why was my line with the little bunch of five per cent?

I'm going to compare the reservoir proposition with a paving scheme. The city of Hollister wishes to float \$1,000,000 worth of bonds. There can be no bonding company says no. But if you will go in with Twin Falls city and create a district we will be glad to finance your proposition. Do you think such a deal could be pulled off? In this case Twin Falls represents the Twin Falls tract and Hollister the detached tracts proposed to be irrigated. Yours truly,

A READER, Filer, Dec. 9.

Earliest Explorations of Canada.

Left Erickson, a Norwegian, led an expedition from Cheshamplain to the shores of Canada, about 1000 A. D. John Cabot (English) visited Canada in 1487. In 1534 a Frenchman, Jacques Cartier, entered the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the following year sailed up as far as the present site of Montreal. In 1602, Champlain, a Frenchman, sailed up the St. Lawrence. The next year he was on the bay of Funday and participated in the founding of the first permanent French colony in North America—Fort Royal (now Annapolis). Nova Scotia. In 1608 Champlain founded Quebec. From this time until he died, to 1635, Champlain worked incessantly to hold Canada as a French colony.

Chemicals Used in Warfare.

The employment of pitch and sulphur, burned at the rate of about 1000 lbs. was the earliest recorded human use of noxious chemicals in warfare, according to an inventor. The use of combustibles, he said, originated in sea battles, fought by ships; but it came to grips with burning sulphur was contemplated by the English as a means of driving the Russians out of Sebastopol during the Crimean war.

The News is read by the permanent classes.



And the Way He Drew Her Into His Arms and Kissed Her.

so many tomorrows now! And what do they all amount to! And so I just keep writing, as I have time, till I bring it to the end.

I'm sorry that it must be so sad and sorry an end. But there's no other way of course. There can be no ending, as I can see. I'm sorry. Mother'll be sorry, too. She doesn't know yet. I hate to tell her. Nobody knows—not even Jerry himself—yet. They all think I'm just making a visit to Mother—and I am—till I write that letter to Jerry. And then—

I believe now that I'll wait till I've finished writing this. I'll feel better then. My mind will be clearer. I'll know more what to say. Just the effort of writing it helps.

Of course, if Jerry and I hadn't... But this is no way to begin. Like the little Mary Marie of long ago I am in danger of starting my dinner with 100-crum instead of soup! And so I must begin where I best off to course. And that was at the wedding.

I remember that wedding as if it were yesterday. I can see now, with Mary Marie's manuscript before me,

YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS AT THE

Kimberly Hardware & Implement Company, Kimberly, Idaho. SATURDAY SPECIALS

Table listing prices for Hardware and Grocery departments. Hardware items include \$30.00 Auto, \$16.00 Robe, \$10.00 Auto, \$9.00 Robe, \$5.75 Blankets, \$3.85 Blankets, \$3.50 Blankets. Grocery items include Corn, Beans, per can, 12c, 17c, 45c, 8c, 25c, 50c, 50c, 1.10, 17c, 30c.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Present For Father, For Mother, For Brother, For Sister. List of gift items like Razor, Gun, Knife, Watch, Silverware, etc.

Kimberly Hardware & Implement Company. Do Your Christmas Shopping At Home

PLAN CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR POOR

Civic Organizations and Lodges to Play Role of Santa Claus to Needy Families

In order that there may be Christmas cheer in the homes of the needy in Twin Falls this year nearly 20 representatives of organizations including the Elks lodge, the Rotary club and the Twentieth Century club met in the office of Probate Judge O. F. Duvall Tuesday evening and outlined tentative plans. Mrs. J. E. Ault presided. It was reported at the meeting that it is known that 27 homes in Twin Falls will not have a pleasant Christmas unless given some help. Others may be added to the list before the Christmas week begins. The plan, as discussed at the meeting, is to allow a certain number of families to each organization in order to avoid duplication. The various bodies to play the role of Santa Claus will obtain provisions, toys and some of the more essential supplies needed in homes of the poor and on about Christmas day they will deliver them. The representatives were much in favor of the plan and full cooperation was promised.

HATE BODY AWAITS SHOW OF SINCERITY BY ROADS

Members of Association Want Temporary Rates Until Situation is Adjusted

Members of the Idaho Freight Rate Reduction association have announced that they are willing for some action on the part of the railroad companies to substantiate the promises of the latter to cooperate in the obtaining of lower rates for Idaho. One matter that will meet with the thanks of the association and which is in the power of the Union Pacific is the reduction on coal rates from Wyoming into this state. The temporary reduction of rates in general, another form of relief that can be obtained by the officials, would be quite acceptable, members of the association claim. Officials of the roads who are sincere in their announced desire to work with the association for lower rates will find the committee of the association waiting and more than willing to bring immediate action, it is announced. Members of the association point out that they are especially anxious to have temporary reductions put in effect to be used until the rate situation is permanently adjusted and thus avoid the losses that will occur to shippers until rates are permanently adjusted.

SNOWFALL IN WOOD RIVER

Amount to Date Considerably Heavier Than on Corresponding Day of Year Ago, it is Announced

Advices received by Fred E. Ramsey of the forest service are to the effect that on December 21 the snowfall had reached 29 inches at Soldier, 30 inches at Retchum and 31 inches at Winlaw's ranch. These figures are approximately 10 inches higher than on the corresponding date a year ago.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT FOR OUSTED BOARD MEMBERS

Appeal From Decision of Court Denying New Trial is Filed in School Board Case

An appeal from the district court order denying and overruling the motion for a new trial in the case of E. F. Walton against G. W. Bice, W. W. Parish and D. F. Clark was filed for the defendants in district court Wednesday. The case concerns the ousting of the three named defendants from the school board about a year ago through the efforts of Mr. Walton. The case was taken to the supreme court shortly after the decision was rendered against Mr. Bice, Mr. Parish and Mr. Clark, and is still pending. A motion for a new trial was filed soon after the decision of the local court last year and was overruled by the court. The appeal just filed is an appeal from that decision and a new trial is asked. Surety bonds were filed Wednesday for Mr. Bice by Mr. E. McClain and Emma M. Bice; for Mr. Parish by J. G. Bradley and H. A. McCornick; and for Mr. Clark by L. E. Salladay and W. H. Eldridge, amounting to the payment of all damages costs awarded against the defendants on the appeal not to exceed \$300.

BOYS PRESENT FRIENDS WITH STOLEN ARTICLES

Five High School Youths Fined to Pay for Christmas Decorations Stolen from Poppy Confectionery

Five local high school boys appropriated several Christmas decorations from the Poppy confectionery Tuesday evening, according to reports to the juvenile authorities. The boys took the articles across the street when the juvenile officer was notified and the authorities announced that a recurrence would result in arrest. Four of the boys were 16 years of age and the other was 15.

MODERN WOODMEN ELECT

Dr. Joseph Segal is Nominated Past Council, Other Officers and Trustees and Physicians Elected

Dr. Joseph Segal was named past council at the election of the Modern Woodmen Monday night. Officers elected were: Fred Matgelson, venerable council; E. E. Hall, worthy advisor; T. A. Appal, bankers; Charles Larson, clerk; W. Kelly, secretary; George Stines, watchman; Bert Wright, attorney; Dr. Segal, H. W. Dwyden and A. D. Montgomery, trustees. Dr. Segal, W. R. Pike, H. W. Wilson, G. A. Emms and E. B. Van Oost, physicians.

ROTARIANS TELL PROBLEM

Club Members at Meeting Give Extensive Survey of Business in Which Each is Engaged

The regular weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Rotary club held at noon Wednesday was occupied for the most part by brief addresses by H. E. Barber, Charles Neely and Stuart Taylor upon the subject of the business in which each is engaged. A close and intimate survey with a resume of the problems with which each line is confronted was given by the speakers. Two out of four guests were present at the meeting.

PROJECT VOTERS TAKE NEW TACK

Canal Board Finds Many Who Favored Reservoir in 1919 Oppose It Now

The board of directors of the Twin Falls canal company, at its monthly meeting Wednesday, discussed the diversion of water to certain tracts where it is needed through the winter, and the project of supplying farmers with large herds of stock. The matter was not definitely decided, but was left to Manager J. C. Whelon. As a matter of information the questions sent out in 1919 to obtain opinions of the stockholders on the American Falls reservoir project were answered. The majority of the respondents inspected represented between 25 and 40 per cent of the land owners, it was said, and they showed a preference of sentiment in favor of the project. Included in the list are the names of several who are now taking leading part in opposing the building of the reservoir.

WIN TURKEYS AT DUEL

Eight Local Trappshooters Return from Shoot with Good Supply of Birds

Eight Twin Falls trappshooters returned from a turkey shoot at Buhl Wednesday with enough birds to prove their claims of expertise. The local shooters consisted among them of Fred Schuchman, who secured a large number of others who attended. John M. Maxwell won four turkeys, A. O. Fisher and several others brought back two each and L. T. Wright was awarded four.

RADIO CONCERTS PLANNED

High School Radio Club Will Offer Winter Broadcasts of Series of Musical Concerts This Winter

The winter series of concerts was planned at a meeting Wednesday of the High School radio club. The program has not been definitely selected but will include musical numbers and probably lectures according to club members. The dates of the concerts are also to be determined. The set has been enlarged somewhat and results are expected. Several of the members recently heard messages from the broadcasting station at Moscow.

BARRETT ASSAILS ORIGIN OF 'FARM-BUREAU' FEDERATION

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 13. (AP)—Charges that John D. Rockefeller financed the United Grain Growers' association, were made here this afternoon by Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, speaking at the annual convention of the Washington Farmers' union. Mr. Barrett said that the farm bureau movement was an outgrowth of the investigation made by the country life commission appointed by the late President Roosevelt; that Mr. Barrett was a member of that commission.

According to Mr. Barrett, the farm bureau was organized to prevent the farmers from following radical movements. He denied that the farmers' union was behind it and made a similar denial in behalf of the grant.

Personal

Mrs. Denny Vieta—Mrs. A. B. Denny of Idaho Falls visited friends here Monday and Tuesday. Fruit Grower Here—J. D. Herman, fruit grower of Sumner, Wash., was in the city Wednesday enroute to Buhl. J. E. Ault on Trip—John E. Ault, juvenile officer, went to Buhl and Piler Thursday on business connected with his office. Vernon Jarman Honored—Friends of Vernon Jarman, who leaves Thursday morning for Salt Lake to take up a course of study, honored him with a surprise party at his home Wednesday night. Games and music were on the program which closed with a midnight supper.

Deaths

Janet, the 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogerson, died at her home Wednesday after a short illness. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home, 227 Seventh avenue north. Jacob E. Spahnbauer, Jacob H. Spahnbauer, age 65, a resident of the Buhl district for the past several years, died at the county hospital Wednesday of intestinal complications and heart trouble. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son, all living on farms near Buhl. The body is at the Greenway parlors and will be taken Friday to the former home in Missouri. There will be no services here.

AT THE HOTELS

PEERINE—Marion T. Curry, S. L. Lehner, W. L. O'Malley, O. C. Keeter, W. A. Welby, Salt Lake; W. P. Silve and wife, Idaho Falls; Clifford R. Kinsley, Buhl; R. Johnson, W. H. Rish, Spokane; William H. Taylor, Kittanning, Pa.; D. E. Hudson, A. F. Feery, Jarbridge; G. W. Allegruigh, H. Janberg, Boise; Dr. Lut and wife, W. A. Kent, Contact. ROGEBSON—E. W. Zueggler, O. D. Helan, G. B. Roth, E. H. Roberts, Don G. Williams, W. L. Agood, H. L. Chapman, Eugene Meyer, Salt Lake; E. J. Mooney, W. E. Collins, J. W. Smith, E. L. Sherman, Pocatello; C. K. Saras, Shoshone; Lloyd G. Harris, G. O. Royce, R. A. Bowlands, V. A. Pinlayson, Ogden; G. E. Jensen and wife, Rogerson; Byron De. Milwaukee; Edward Nelson, R. A. Downman, K. D. Inance, R. A. Magee, Boise; Peter F. Wiebe and wife; L. R. Adams, Rupert; G. W. James, Eden.

SUSPENDS COUNTY ATTORNEY

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 13. (AP)—County Attorney W. F. Beaver, who came into prominence in Oklahoma, recently when he denied that "the people of Tulsa and Tulsa county do not want prohibition," and that he was not going to enforce it, was suspended today by Judge Albert C. Hays. John Galtberry, Beaver's assistant and county attorney-elect, was appointed his successor. For sale for painting, kalamining, and paper-hanging, Phone 5. We have wall paper and paint for every purpose. Moon's Shop—adv.

The Remington portable typewriter is a useful gift. The Clock Store has a supply on hand—adv.

Weather is Moderate With Heavy Snowfall

The city snow plows were busy all day Wednesday clearing some-thing over three inches of snow off the sidewalks. The snowfall totaled exactly 2.5 inches or 25 of an inch when melted making the heaviest precipitation for several weeks. The temperature was not extremely low, however, the average being 24 degrees, or air degrees below zero on Wednesday. High mark was 23 degrees and low was 19 degrees.

Society

Mrs. J. F. Johnston was hostess at delightful bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Johnson winning the prize for highest score and Mrs. Don Henry the consolation. The rooms were decorated in the Christmas colors and amulets and Christmas songs were carried out in the daily refreshments served at the close of the card game. The guests were: Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Ault, Mrs. H. B. Blaine, Don Henry, S. H. Graves, W. P. Passer, Clinton Evans, A. B. Colwell, Will Patrick, Dorman Jones, Ernest White, J. E. Perrine, James Hall, Herman Dater, Keayon Green, T. P. Murray, Homer Bonner, Ed Johnson, Nelson Hayward, Charles Massey, Hugh L. Egan, Eyle Wralte, W. H. Greenlaw, Miss Emma Davis, Miss Margo Putnam of Burtley, Miss Georgia Stewart, Miss Helen Roberts.

Mrs. George Carter entertained the Highland view club Wednesday afternoon. The regular order of business was transacted and Mrs. Ed Senter gave an interesting paper on the history of Idaho. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. Mrs. John Webber was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be held January 3 with Mrs. Clifford Day.

The Harmony club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Campbell on Blue Lakes boulevard. Bridge was the diversion and Mrs. G. B. Stevens won the club favor. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served. Mrs. D. Litvin, Mrs. A. Alexander and Mrs. G. A. Miller were guests and also members were in attendance.

Miss Thelma Bapts entertained at a house party at her work-out for the Misses Ed Frieda, F. Frances McDonald and Mrs. Raymond Carter of Curry.

Waterman fountain pens and Ever-sharp pencils at the Clock Book Store. Card labels and checks for rent. We deliver and call for. Phone 405. A. H. Vincent Co.—adv.

1913 Square Brand Furniture

Prices on Furniture. Curious Sale Now On—Low Bids Means Many Low Prices. A. H. VINCENT CO. Phone 405 215 Shoshone St. Bo.

The Last Minute Gift Shop

at the Elks' Building, Friday and Saturday, also cooked food sale on Saturday. Beautiful dolls, all dressed, and many useful articles as well will be on display. The Daphne Ladies have not solicited merchants or sold tickets, but desire your patronage. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY December 15 and 16

UNLOADING SALE NOW ON AND AT ITS BEST DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE AND SAVE Men's Suits and Overcoats, Boys' Suits, Underwear, Shirts, Neck Ties, Silk Hosiery, Trunks and Valises, Hats, Caps—In fact, everything that can be found in first class men's store—GO AT UNLOADING PRICES! YOU CAN'T MISTAKE THE PLACE STRAUS & YOU WON'T FORGET THE VALUES Limited space permits us to mention just a few of the hundreds of items that are sale priced

Overcoats	Suits and Overcoats	Suits and Overcoats	Suits and Overcoats	Suits and Overcoats	Overcoats
\$20.00 to \$22.50	\$18.50 to \$22.50	\$25.00 to \$30.00	\$30.00 to \$35.00	\$35.00 to \$40.00	\$40.00 to \$45.00
Values	Values	Values	Values	Values	Values
\$13.85	\$16.75	\$21.95	\$26.75	\$29.85	\$33.75

STRAUS & GLAUBER