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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MORE CHANGES
ARE ADDED IN
REVENUE BILLCoalition of Party Members
Put Over Plan to Open Tax
Returns to Congressional
Committees; Favor Gift Levy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The house democratic-republican-insurgent coalition wedged another amendment into the revenue bill today, making tax returns subject to inspection by certain congressional committees.

This amendment and another adopted by a one vote margin opening corporation tax returns to inspection of state officials regardless of whether the state imposes an income tax as the law now requires, developed the major controversial issues of the day.

Both amendments drew fire from the republicans. Representative Mills of New York declared that "this piecemeal destruction of the revenue bill is not only leading to complete distortion of the measure, but to the destruction of the income tax itself." He charged the measure was being made an instrument of politics, adding that "instead of bringing relief for the taxpayers it is going to harass them."

Wings on Defense.

Representative Wingo, democrat, Arkansas, in reply, denied that amendments thus far adopted had done more than bring relief to a greater number of taxpayers, and declared that he would "rather be charged with political motives than personal interest in framing a revenue bill."

The republican stand served to defeat an amendment offered by Representative Moore, democrat, Virginia, which would have exempted persons as well as corporate returns to start officers. It was lost 122 to 74.

Favor Gift Tax.

Additional changes in the measure were tentatively agreed upon at a meeting of some members of both parties of the "wings" and more persons. These would increase the estate or inheritance tax and impose a gift tax. What rates will be proposed was not determined, although the schedule advanced recently by Representative Ramseyer, republican, Iowa, to make the maximum gift tax 40 percent, applying to the amount by which the net estate of the decedent exceeds \$10,000,000, was favored by a number of those who conferred.

Representative Longworth, the republican leader, who yesterday advanced a new compromise on the income rate schedule as a substitute for the democratic rates already voted into the bill, declared tonight he expected eight or nine of the 17 republicans who supported the democratic plan to vote for the substitute if an opportunity is afforded when the bill is up for a final vote. The republican compromise fixed the maximum surtax at 37 1/2 percent instead of 41 percent now in the bill, and decreases the normal rate on incomes below \$4000 to 2 percent, the rate now in the bill, but would make it six percent above that amount. It would allow no increased exemptions.

Churchill Pleads
for Unity Among
Foreign NationsClaims Lasting Peace in the
World Depends on Co-Operation
of Great Britain and
Continental Countries

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Co-operation of Great Britain, France and Germany was urged tonight by Winston Churchill, speaking in honor of the American ambassador, Frank B. Kellogg, and Mrs. Kellogg, by the English Speaking union. Upon such co-operation, he declared, depends their mutual safety and greater prosperity and the lasting peace of the world.

Mr. Churchill frankly informed the American ambassador that the men, women and children of Great Britain did not get down on their knees every morning and thank God for the terms of settlement of Great Britain's debt to America.

Regarding the Washington arms conference and the Irish settlement as a means of bringing about untarnished friendship across the Atlantic, he intimated that he had found from his experience "as first lord of the admiralty that when nations compete in arms, only building bigger guns, the next talking with heavier armaments to stop the bigger guns built mutual suspicion and rivalry were inevitable.

Youth Wins Ashton Dog Derby



Predictions as to the outcome of the American dog derby, run off at Ashton on Friday afternoon, went far astray when Oleott Zarn, 16-year-old lad, swung around the line ahead of all other entries, most of whom were veterans at "mushing." Zarn's victory carried with it two trophies and the first prize purse.

PARTY MEN VOTE
FOR AFFILIATIONProgressives to Join Farmer-
Labor Convention; Want
Bourbons Off Their Ballots

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. Feb. 22 (AP)—Duelists to affiliate with the farmer-labor convention, called for May 30 at St. Paul to nominate a presidential candidate and to oppose fusion with either the democratic or republican party in Nebraska, was reached today by a conference of members of the progressive party who demanded that the names of Governor Charles Bryan and other democrats be withdrawn from the progressive ballot before the April 8 primaries.

"We appeal to the voters of Nebraska who are in sympathy with the program of the Minnesota farmer-labor movement to rally to the progressive primaries and to file and support those only who are committed to a third party movement as party nominees," said a resolution demanding removal of the democratic names.

W. H. Green of Omaha, executive secretary of the party, recently charged that the acceptance of progressive party filings by democrats was an attempt by the democratic party to rid itself of a political rival.

Green was chairman of the committee that brought in the resolution for withdrawal of the democrats, which said that if the request is not granted, then the secretary of state should exclude the democratic names from the list of progressive party candidates.

"BABY MARIE'S" FATHER
HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 22 (AP)—Though no further charges have been filed against Leon T. Osborne, held here charged with violation of the theatrical prohibition act, county authorities and an agent of the department of justice are still investigating the case, according to Lewis A. Lee, prosecuting attorney.

Early today Lee received a telegram from "Baby Marie's" mother, Mrs. W. B. Luckenbach, of Sacramento, asking that the child be sent to her at once. She will be here until after the hearing.

AUSTRIAN RECOGNITION
IS GRANTED TO RUSSIA

Moscow, Feb. 22 (AP)—Austria has given soviet Russia recognition de jure, according to advices received by the foreign office here.

Recent advices from Vienna have indicated that Austria was on the eve of formal recognition of soviet Russia, following the recognition given that government by Great Britain, Italy and Norway.

Chicago Minister
Wants Radio Put
Out of ExistenceMidnight Programs Under His
Window Do Not Enhance Con-
gregational Divine

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP)—Complaint that radio is a nuisance that should be abated, the first of its kind here, was received by Health Commissioner Baudeaux from the Rev. T. Freeman Williams of the South Congregational church.

The minister declared that a neighbor has installed a radio with a loud speaker within 20 feet of his sleeping room.

"Programs are received until midnight or later and there is no possibility of sleep until they are finished," the minister asserted.

"Kid" Zarn, Age 16, Wins
Ashton Derby; Gaston Is
Third; Girl Not in RaceEXPORT RATES
DRAW INTEREST
OF PRESIDENTIncrease in Ocean Shipping
Charges on Farm Products
Brought to Attention of Federal
Officials

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The increase of ten cents per 100 pounds in Atlantic ocean freight rates on certain farm products, which Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture has announced opposition to as wholly unwarranted and detrimental to American agriculture and business in general, has been brought to the attention of President Coolidge. The latter has referred the question to Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board and Secretary Hoover.

Various farm organizations have played "hot" in the rate increase and Senator King, of Utah, announced today he would introduce a resolution and speak on the subject in the senate.

The resolution which Mr. King intends to introduce will call upon the shipping board and the emergency fleet corporation to send to the senate all information in their possession relating to participation of either in the north Atlantic and United Kingdom conference of steamship lines, which has announced the rates effective March 1.

The rates apply to an extensive export business of hams, bacon, shoulders, lard and meat products and farm experts declare the increase will be immediately reflected back to the farm producers who at present are receiving low prices for their hogs. Department of agriculture officials say the increase is likely to destroy their work in assisting to build up the export business in those products in order to take care of the present surplus.

IDAHO WEATHER.
Saturday: Generally cloudy, rain in northern portion.

Youngster Swings Down the
Hill to First Place in Annual
American Event; Kent For-
ced Out in Second Lap

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 22 (AP)—Favorites gave place to the dark horse in the Ashton 25-mile dog derby today. Oleott Zarn, age 16, "The Kid," with an exhausted dog huddled in his sled, swung down the hill and across the line the winner—forcing the veterans of the nation to be content with lesser honors.

The Montreal leaderless string came in a good fourth, thanks to the driving power of "Shorty" Russick, and the willingness of the dogs.

Smoky Gaston, last year's champion, was forced to third, while Warren Cordingley placed next behind "The Kid." The winner's time was 2 hours, 22 minutes and 40 seconds.

Two Features

There were two features to the race—the winning of the championship by Zarn and the wonderful race against odds made by "Shorty" Russick. The aviation accorded the Canadian runner as he came through in the first division was second only to that given "The Kid" when he came in the winner.

Zarn upset the calculations of most observers, although there were many who claimed he was capable of driving much faster than he had ever been "checked" and would finish well to the front.

Kent Forced to Quit

"Tad" Kent, four times winner of the derby and favorite of this year's race, was forced to drop out at the end of the second lap with two of his dogs practically exhausted.

Zarn's margin of victory was one minute and 57 seconds. Yesterday's snowfall had slowed up the course and although experts claim that the dogs this year were the strongest ever entered in the race, the former record of two hours and nine minutes still stands.

Eight Thousand Attend.

A day of brilliant sunshine greeted the 8,000 thousand people gathered in this little city. The dogs began their three-lap 25-mile jaunt promptly at 1 o'clock.

Shorty Russick, the Canadian voyageur, was first to start. With his lead dog, May-a-Gan, incapacitated, his six animals leaped forward at the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

SLEMP WILL BE
PUT ON STAND
IN LEASE CASEPresident's Secretary Will Testify
as to Statements of Fall
and McLean; Party Leaders
and Senators at Outs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—C. Rascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, will be called as a witness in the oil inquiry, probably next Monday.

This was made known today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, who has taken the lead in pressing the investigation, after he had returned unexpectedly to Washington from a vacation at Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. Slemp visited Palm Beach last December at the time former Secretary Fall and Edwin B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, were there, and he will probably be asked if he talked with them about the oil scandal.

Will Be Quizzed

Other members of the committee who concurred in the decision to call the president's secretary said he might be questioned also as to whether he had talked with government officials or others mentioned in the oil cases since the beginning of the sensational disclosures which followed the testimony of Archie Roosevelt on January 22.

Apparently the news that he would called came as no surprise to Mr. Slemp. It was understood that he had been advised several days ago that some members of the committee were of the opinion that he should be questioned.

No Subpoena Out

Upon learning of Senator Walsh's statement, Mr. Slemp communicated with friends at the capitol and was told that no formal subpoena for his appearance had been issued. None may be, as in the usual course high government officials simply are invited to appear before congressional committees.

Decision to call Mr. Slemp was the only development which came out of his testimony, which Senator Walsh held with committee and his colleague, Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, immediately upon reaching his office.

Senator Walsh also said officials of the Federal-American National bank and the Commercial National bank, both of Washington, would be summoned in connection with the testimony given by Mr. McLean at Palm Beach that he had given Fall checks aggregating \$100,000, drawn on these banks, and which were subsequently returned to him unused.

"We shall pursue the inquiry with respect to these checks," Senator Walsh said, "because the general belief is that this transaction never did take place."

Daughterly Still Defiant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Mark (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6.)

Has Opening for
Leon Trotzky on
College FacultyPresident of Dartmouth Says
He Would Give Soviet a Job
if He Were Available; Favors
Liberal Teachings

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP)—Dartmouth college, founded in 1776 by Eleazar Wheelock and aided by the good offices of Franklin and John Adams, has an opening on its faculty, according to its president, for Leon Trotzky.

President Bruce Martin Hopkins, addressing the national Dartmouth pow-wow here today, said, "a man wrote me protesting against a proposed appointment to the faculty, contending that I might as well bring in Lenin and Trotzky as the instructor in question. I replied that if Lenin and Trotzky were available I would certainly bring them in."

Dr. Hopkins was interrupted by great applause. The gathering included clergymen, librarians and executives of large corporations.

"I know no man and no interest I would not present if it would stir up the mind of the undergraduates," he added, explaining that open-mindedness, the ability to think and the formation of personal convictions that had stood the test of challenge were, he believed, among the most cherished aims of the liberal college and the greatest need of the hour. The speaker, who is an alumnus, he asserted, would be as anything compared to the interests of the student.



VALUE OF ADVERTISING IS STRESSED BY BABSON

Statistician Sees Direct Connection Between Trend of Business and Extent of Using of Newspaper Space

BABSON PARK, Fla., Feb. 22 (Special to The News)—A new barometer was added to the list of factors on which changes can be anticipated by Roger W. Babson, who in a statement today discussed the studies made by his associates covering the relationship between newspaper advertising and local business.

"We have long needed a reliable measure of business psychology," says Mr. Babson. "My associates have studied and rejected several indices finally analyzed newspaper advertising lineage, both as a cause in changing local business conditions and as a barometer by which impending improvement or decline can be anticipated. The results in this field of investing are exceedingly interesting and pertinent."

Connection Is Distinct

"In comparing newspaper advertising by months with the volume of local business in 30 leading cities for a period of 10 years, my associates find that there is a distinct connection between the two factors. An increase in newspaper advertising is paralleled in almost every case by an increase in local business beginning the same month. When the lineage of local newspaper advertising turns and begins to decline the momentum gained carries the general business in the community either from one to three months before it definitely turns downward."

Gives Illustration

"The figures in the city of Chicago, for instance, illustrate this tendency in a larger center. Newspaper advertising in January, 1922, was 9 per cent less than that carried in December. General business in January increased over the December figures; the drop forecast by this decline in newspaper lineage, however, developed during the first two months of 1922. Both advertising lineage and general business increased in March, 1922, and advertising turned downward in May. General business followed that same month."

Forecast Decline

"Newspaper advertising turning downward between June and July forecast the decline in general business which started in the following month. Advertising decreased between May and June, business turning down definitely in June. Advertising started up in September with general business. It turned down between October and November and was followed by business activity the same month. In the year 1923 both general business and advertising increased in February and advertising again turned downward in May, general business following in June. Lineage increased in September and was paralleled by the revival of fall business. A decline of the November figures indicated a drop in general activity which materialized after the first of the year."

Follows Trend

"In the city of Minneapolis, advertising increased during February of 1922. General business improvement began to be felt in March. Advertising lineage turned downward in June and general business worked off to a low point in August. Advertising lineage increased slightly in September and was paralleled by the fall rise in general business activity. The drop in business occurring during the first two months of 1923 was forecast by a substantial decline in advertising lineage between November and December of the previous year. Advertising, and general business turned for the better in February of 1923 and the decline of advertising lineage between April and May clearly indicated the recession of business which followed, beginning in the latter month. Both advertising lineage and general business again turned upward during July, a month ahead of the usual seasonal turn."

marked decrease in advertising lineage following a high point in October of last year foretold the decline in local activity developing, beginning in November, and developing through December and January of this year.

"For scientific study of this factor it is necessary to eliminate seasonal trends both in business and in advertising, so that you get the true variation in the behavior of both these factors. In this case the extent of the decline in general business is proportionate in most cases to the previous decrease in advertising lineage."

"Continued studies will be made along this line, but progress so far will justify the addition of advertising lineage to the list of accepted business barometers, on the ground that in the majority of cases advertising lineage and general business increase together, but that the turn downward in advertising is followed from one to three months by a decline in local activity."

Survey Under Way

"It is hoped that extensive studies now being made along this line by my associates will make it possible to eliminate not only the turning points but the severity of local business depressions by the relative decrease in local advertising lineage."

"Long swing studies along these same lines," concluded Mr. Babson, "indicate that wherever advertising lineage declines steadily over a period of months, general business also falls off materially and that in comparing several cities the locality suffering the greatest loss in advertising lineage likewise experiences the most severe depression."

EDEN

EDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Spencer arrived Thursday from Kelso, Washington, where they will spend a few months ago with the intention of locating there.

The following people were Twin Falls visitors Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Everett, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gordon, Mrs. H. H. Thornton and Miss Hope Thornton, and Miss Dorothy Mitchell.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. gave their annual patriotic program in memory of Washington and Lincoln on Sunday afternoon at the Roice theatre. A very good program was rendered and a large crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. Ray Powers and Nettie Lindlay spent Sunday with their parents at Murtaugh.

Mr. Tripple moved with his family on Monday to the Ed Bruno farm south of Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lenz and Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of Ashton were called here Friday by the sudden death of Mr. Sellers, father of the above named ladies. Mr. Seller's body was shipped to Ashton on Saturday for burial. The Sellers came to Eden in the early winter and had expected to locate here for the coming year. The deceased leaves a wife and two girls, besides Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Lenz of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bottiger have moved with their family to Portland.

Emil Fall was a business visitor in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Williams are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home on Friday. Mrs. Williams was formerly Mrs. Phoebe Webb. The Williams, former residents of Eden, are now residing in Salt Lake City.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson spent the week end at Rupert with her mother.

FILER

FILER—R. L. Perck has resigned his position as superintendent of the grade schools here, where he has been the past three years. W. C. Nuzman has been elected to fill the vacancy.

W. J. Fenwick, a member of the school board, has moved from the district, and L. D. Allen will fill the vacancy.

Burial services were held at the L. O. O. F. cemetery Sunday for Dean Harding, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harding, former Filer residents, but now of Hazelton.

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. E. D. Brackenbury, who passed away at her home here Wednesday morning. She is survived by her husband and several grown children. Burial was in charge of F. E. Drake.

Mrs. Harry Robertson is much improved after an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Thomas Reese is recovering from a severe case of pneumonia. Mrs. Reese is at the county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Aman returned to their home south of Curry last week after a week spent at the home of her sister here, following her recent operation.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, February 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of Houd, River, Ore., former Filer residents.

L. Kirkpatrick was brought home Sunday from the county hospital where he has been several weeks with a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton have moved onto the Fenwick place, having recently bought it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higginbotham are living in the Hamilton home.

Imogene Love is away from school with chickenpox.

Mrs. W. S. Mallory came from Twin Falls Monday to help care for the Mallory children, who are both recovering from measles.

Miss Renah Pingar is slowly recovering from her recent illness of scarlet fever and measles.

Piano tuning. Phone Logan's, 10% adv. C. L. Logan.

MAKE BIG OFFER ON INDIAN LAND

Two Florida Tribes Would Get \$12,000,000 for Proposal to Settle Claims

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Approximately \$12,000,000 will be paid to the Seneca and Cayuga Indians of Ottawa county by the six confederated Indian tribes of New York if they accept an offer made to them by George Thomas, head chief of the New York tribes, in settlement of claims to land owned in New York by them prior to their migration years ago to Oklahoma, according to an announcement today by J. W. Bartholomew, local attorney, representing the Ottawa county Indians.

Chief Thomas and Eli Skinnadore, a member of the Onondaga Indians, and a cabinet officer of the confederated tribes, are here negotiating with the local tribesmen. There are about 500 Seneca and Cayuga in Ottawa county and the eastern Indians have proposed to pay them \$22,500 each in settlement for 15,000,000 acres in New York, according to Bartholomew's statement. The payment would represent more than \$100,000 to many families. Both local tribes for the most part are in straitened circumstances. The chief said that the claims of the Oklahoma Indians "would be met

through a spirit of fairness only, they having legally forfeited all rights to the holdings of the tribes in New York when they came westward. Local representatives, however, assert their claim is legal.

HAZELTON

HAZELTON—Mrs. Albert Harper, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Baker, left Sunday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hartwell, for her home in Freewater, Oregon.

Tony Colburn left Saturday for Los Angeles to visit relatives. He expects to be gone about a month.

Mrs. Charles Price, who has been quite sick, is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. Detwiler and little daughter are staying with Mrs. Vance during Mr. Vance's absence. Mr. Vance left the latter part of last week for Boise.

Fern Wickham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wickham, is reported to have been quite sick the last few days.

Henry Selwag and family and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wickham were among those who attended the L. D. S. conference in Rupert Sunday.

TALLEST LODGEMAN IS DEAD.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 22 (AP)—John J. Stark, 38, said to have been the oldest and tallest member of the Elks lodge in the United States, died yesterday. He was six feet six inches in height.

Living on Air.

Swags—"He makes a thousand pounds a year as an air pilot." Swags—"And then they say you can't live on air."

IDAHO SPUD GROWERS IN EXCHANGE GET \$50,000

Price of Russets Brought to 90 Cents per Hundred-weight, Russets at 42 Cents, General Manager Says

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Feb. 22 (AP)—Checks totaling \$50,000 were mailed to southern Idaho potato growers, members of the Idaho Potato Exchange, Thursday, according to General Manager C. C. Whipple.

"This brings the price of Russets up to 90c per hundred and of Russets up to 42 cents per hundred with payments yet to be made to the grower," Mr. Whipple said.

The payments were made to all exchanges in southern Idaho that are affiliated with the Idaho Potato Exchange, he asserted.

SIR HENRY LUCY DIES

HYTHE, Kent, England, Feb. 22 (AP)—Sir Henry Lucy, 79, known as "Toby M. P.," of London Punch, is dead.

Temperament "Rugby." Common sense bears discomfort for a reasonable time. "Temperament" flies off the handle at once.

For the Aged

SCOTT'S EMULSION

The food that sustains



PRINTING, indifferent-ly done usually advertises a concern as one of the kind that does not consider the importance of the quality of its own products. Have The News place your printed matter on the same high standard as your goods. Estimates furnished on request

If this Signature



is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

(There is no other "BROMO QUININE")

The Laxative and Tonic Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets is very beneficial to the system.

The World's most popular remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Price 30 Cents

THE TWIN FALLS NEWS
JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT
"WE NEVER DISAPPOINT"

THE GUMPS—LOVE TO ALL MANKIND



PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S FIRST LEADER

President Coolidge Presents High Points in Washington's Character; Says His Example Should Be Followed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—President Coolidge, in a radio address delivered tonight from the White House, combined with a tribute to Washington an appeal to the American people to accept the responsibilities and continue the sacrifices necessary to make enduring the institution which Washington founded.

Mr. Coolidge described the part played by Washington in the founding of the American government and declared he accomplished the results "by accepting great responsibility and making great sacrifices."

Must Make Sacrifices.
"If we are to maintain the institutions which he founded, if we are to improve what he created, we must be like-minded with him; we must continue to accept responsibilities; we must continue to make sacrifices," the president said. "Under all the laws of God and man there is no other way."

The address was delivered by the president in his study in the White House and was made by invitation of the International Rotary clubs, members of which were asked that the president deliver an address today on the anniversary of the founding of Rotarianism.

Was True Leader.

"Each year the birthday of George Washington gains wider acceptance as being of more national significance," Mr. Coolidge said. "In far off lands people are observing this day by taking thought of the qualities that gave Washington his foremost place among the truly great. They are drawn to this man by his calm and clear judgment, by his abounding courage, and by his unselfish devotion. Beyond that which was ever accorded to any soldier, he holds rank as a soldier, statesman and patriot. Others may have excelled him in some of these qualities, but no one ever excelled him in this three-fold greatness. Yet, Washington the man, seems to stand above them all. We can best estimate him by not identifying him with some high place, but by thinking of him as our own neighbor. When all detailed description fails, it is enough to say he was a great man. He had an supreme endowment of character."

Had Highest Ideals.

"No one can think of America without thinking of Washington. When we look back over the course of history before his day, it seems as though it had all been a preparation for him and his time. When we consider events since then, we can see a steady growth and development of the ideals which he represented and the institutions which he founded, world-wide in extent. The principles which he fought to establish have become axioms of civilization. It might almost be said that the progress which people have made is measured by the degree with which they have accepted the great policies which he represented."

Fought for Rights.

"It is not possible to compress a great life into a single sentence. We

look upon Washington as the exponent of the rights of man. We think of him as having established the independence of America. We associate his name with liberty and freedom. We say that he was a great influence in the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. All these are centered around the principle of self-government. But when we examine the meaning of independence, of constitutional liberty and of self-government, we do not find that they are simply rights which society bestow upon us. They are very complex. They have to be earned. They have to be paid for. They arise only from the discharge of our obligations one to another.

Showed the Way.
"Washington did not, could not, give anything to his countrymen. His greatness lies in the fact that he was successful in calling them to the performance of a higher duty. He showed them how to have a greater liberty by earning it. All that any society can do, all that any government can do, is to attempt to guarantee to the individual the social, economic and political rewards of his own effort and industry."

FRENCHMAN UTTERS PRAISE

PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP)—Myron T. Herick, the American ambassador, and Count Charles de Chambrun of the French foreign office and one of the descendants of Lafayette, were the principal speakers at the American club's banquet this evening in honor of Washington's birthday. The ambassador spoke of Washington's belief in his hope to make the red Indian an integral and useful force in the life of the new nation. He said to realize such hope the ambassador attributed largely to the Indians having been the pawn and victim of the Franco-British struggle on American soil, both nations employing him and encouraging his bloodthirsty practices.

Later the English used the Indians as mercenaries against the colonists. Thus the Indian became irrevocably debased before the federal government was organized.

Count de Chambrun said of Ambassador Herick:

"America's ambassador here, gentlemen, does not belong only to you. He is both yours and ours. He speaks in your name, it is true, but he stirs the sentiments in our hearts for himself and for his noble country."

WARRANT CALL.

Warrants of Independent School District No. 1, issued in November and December, 1923, and January, 1924, will be paid upon presentation to the treasurer of the district. Interest ceases February 23, 1924.

E. N. Flory,
—adv. Trans Ind. Dist. No. 1.

FRENCH FLIER SETS RECORD FOR ALTITUDE

Lieut. MacReady, U. S. Ace, Forced to Forfeit Honors in Air Flight to Sadi Lecoq, Foreign Man

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 22 (AP)—For the second time within two months, the United States today failed to wrest the world's aviation altitude record from France.

Lieutenant John A. MacReady, a McCook field flying ace, and former holder of the title, aroused hope that the honor would return to America when he pushed his Le Pere biplane to an indicated height of 41,000 feet, but subsequently calibration of his instruments reduced this to 34,983 feet—far under the mark of 35,555 feet set by the Frenchman, Sadi Lecoq.

While Lecoq's actual altitude was less than 37,000 feet, MacReady must have attained a height of 37,555 feet to have broken a record. A recent ruling requires that any new record be 1,500 feet higher than the old one before it becomes official.

Mechanism Breaks.
MacReady attributed his failure today to two causes—a breakdown of his supercharger, the mechanism of which propels his engine to operate in cold atmosphere, and to the extreme cold.

When his instruments registered an altitude of 41,000 feet with the engine apparently running perfectly, there was a sudden snap, he said, which shook

REPORT OF CONDITIONS AT JACKSON LAKE RESERVOIR

BURLING, Feb. 21.—Bureau of reclamation report from Moran, Wyoming, at the outlet of Jackson lake reservoir shows the following conditions:	
Jackson Lake Storage.	
Acres Feet.	269,823
Same date a year ago	356,719
Week ending Feb. 18, 1924	4,700
Same week a year ago	5,480
Precipitation at Moran.	
Inches.	0.01
Same week a year ago	0.35
Oct. 1, 1923 to Feb. 16, 1924	8.11
Same period a year ago	9.82

the plane from end to end. He prepared to make a parachute jump, he said, but found that it was the supercharger and was able to bring the ship to the ground. A similar accident forced him down on his last attempt.

At this height his thermometer had failed to register after touching 60 degrees below zero centigrade. MacReady estimated it was much colder as he had climbed some distance after noticing that his thermometer had stopped registering.

So far as his personal conditions were concerned he could have gone higher, MacReady declared, but his engine was useless after the supercharger had failed. He had two frost-bitten spots on his face, and his feet were numbed by the cold, but otherwise he was comfortable in special clothing.

He probably will make no altitude attempts in the Le Pere ship, officials said, but may try again in another machine now being turned out at the field.

Generally One or the Other.

At any rate, there's a lot more satisfaction in spending as you go than in tending.

Tail Live Longer.

It is an indisputable fact that a tail man lives longer than a short one.

ORDER REPAIRS MADE ON BOILERS OF BATTLESHIPS

Four United States Vessels to Proceed to Guantanamo to Remain Until Necessary Materials Arrive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Orders have been issued by the navy department directing that the four battleships Arkansas, Wyoming, Florida and Utah, now held at Culebra, C. Z., be retained at Guantanamo to remain until materials for repairing the boilers have been assembled at the Boston and Brooklyn navy yards. The orders were issued after the report of the board of survey was received today upon the weakened condition of the boilers.

To insure safety of the ships during their stay at Guantanamo and on their subsequent voyage northward for repairs, the commanders were authorized to maintain a steam pressure of 180 pounds, an increase of 20 pounds in the pressure limit first set by the department when word of the serious condition of the boilers was received. The ships will not exceed, however, 12 knots speed until the repairs have been made.

All "Chores" on Farm.
City man requests the three or four "chores" that precede or follow his working day, yet his mind dwells on the charms of farm life which is all "chores."

Method.
Method is like packing things in a box: a good packer will get in half as much again as a bad one.—Cecil.

After He Is Dead.
This world forgives a genius who doesn't know how to make a living—after he is dead.

KI-MOIDS
QUICK RELIEF
For INDIGESTION



A cinder in his eye opened one man's eye to clothing values!

He was passing our store one blowy day last November—"ZIP"—into his eye went a cinder—

He dropped in and asked if he could use our mirror—

After the operation we started chatting and in the course of our conversation we showed him a few of our suit values at \$35.

One week—back he came—purchased a suit—and said to us, "here's a good headline for your advertising man—I had to get a cinder in my eye to open it to a real clothing value."

Spring Suit Arrivals dropping in every day by the same railroad that sent out the cinders!

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

"If it isn't right bring it back"

We Are Not
looking for arguments, but we pay the

HIGHEST PRICES
for brass, copper, aluminum, radiators, lead, hides and pelts.

Idaho Junk House
Phone 840
Back of Idaho Dept. Store

U. S. Meat Co.

128 Main Ave. N.
Four Deliveries Daily.

Me-o-my,
how you'll take to a pipe—and P. A.!

Before you're a day older you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy'us jimmy pipe—and some Prince Albert!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before—and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why—P. A.'s flavor and fragrance and coolness and its freedom

from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before!

Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man, man—but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke; we tell you it's a peach!

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
FINEST TOBACCO
CIGARETTES

Prince Albert is sold in tins and bags, stay and stay, handsome points and half pound tins, handsome and in the pouch of your pocket, humid or with sponge moistener too.

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TODAY'S SPORTING NEWS

HOOPSTERS OF FIVE TOWNS TO MEET AT BUHL

Plans Are Made in West End Town for Sub-District Basketball Tourney February 28 and 29

BUHL, Feb. 22.—(Special to The News).—The sub-district basketball tournament will be held next week in the Buhl high school gymnasium with five teams competing.

The tournament this year will assume slightly larger proportions following the organization of girls' athletics and four girls' teams will also compete for the sub-district honors, at the Buhl meeting, which will be held February 28 and 29 in place of February 29 and March 1, as previously announced.

The five towns which will be represented are: Buhl, Piller, Kimberly, Hollister and Twin Falls, for the boys' teams, and Twin Falls, Piller, Hollister and Buhl for the girls' teams.

Drawing for the places will take place Monday evening at the Buhl hotel and the games will start the following Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced Friday by P. M. Van Patton, principal of the Buhl high school who is managing the tourney.

The playing will continue through Thursday evening and Friday afternoon and will close Friday night in the selection of two teams to represent the sub-district at the district tournament March 6, 7, 8.

The referee for the tournament will be Homer Buddenbush of Boise, who has pleased the teams of southern Idaho by his splendid officiating throughout the season.

MANY TEAMS ARE LISTED IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

CHENEY, Wash., Feb. 22.—(The basketball supremacy of nine counties in the Inland Empire will be decided at the fourth annual interscholastic tournament which will be held here under the auspices of the Cheney Students of the state normal school, February 28 and 29 and March 1. Twelve teams will compete, it was announced.

Three counties in Idaho—Kootenai, Shoshone and Bonner—and Adams, Grant and Stevens counties in eastern Washington will send individual teams, and three others—Columbia, Lincoln and Whitman—will be asked to send two teams each, due to the large number of first class teams in the three latter counties.

JACK JOHNSON IS WINNER

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 22.—(The heavyweight champion, was awarded the judges' decision over Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., in a 10-round bout here tonight.

HEILMANN AGREES.

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—(Just nine minutes were required to Harry Heilmann, 1923 champion batter of the American league, to come to terms with the management of the Detroit Tigers. It was announced today, Heilmann, who played the past two seasons under a contract that netted him \$25,000 has signed a year's contract at an increased salary.

WIN TRACK MEET.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(The Georgetown university romped away with its twenty-second annual indoor track meet here last night, scoring 53 points against 13 for the Newark A. C., which was second. Pennsylvania scored eight points for third place, Johns Hopkins and Princeton tied for fourth with six each, and Baltimore A. C. counted two.

WEST VIRGINIA THIEF TAKEN REWARDED WITH VACATIONS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 22.—(For one hour and ten, 10 day vacations for one hold-up man, 30 day vacation. Such are the benefits that will accrue to Charleston policemen who capture and obtain conviction of the criminals who have plunged this city into a series of burglaries and robberies. The rewards have been promised by Chief of Police John Hopkins, who includes in his campaign some advice to Charleston citizens.

"Keep a gun handy for housebreakers" is part of the advice, which also urges keeping houses locked at night.

ENTERS DOG RACE

ST. PAUL, Feb. 22.—(Barton T. Baker of St. Paul today was making his way to The Pae, Manilla, to compete in the famous annual dog derby there the second week in March. It is approximately 900 miles from St. Paul to The Pae. Baker said he believed the long track overland would condition his half dozen huskies for the derby. It will be his first appearance in the dog race.

Smoky Gaston in Third Place



Smoky Gaston, winner of last year's dog race at Ashton, was forced to be satisfied with third place this year when "Kid" Zarn took first and the Montreal team slipped in ahead of Gaston for second honors.

"KID" ZARN IS VICTOR IN ASHTON DOG RACE

(Continued from page one)

word of command. Then at five-minute intervals the other teams set out, while the crowd sent up cheers for their favorites.

Russick in Trouble
Russick ran into trouble when he entered the city streets at the end of his first lap. His team became unmanageable, frightened by the clamor of encouragement from the crowd. It took him five minutes to go through the half mile of throng and, at that, he finished only 10 minutes behind the winner.

But tonight he promised revenge. He is coming back next year, he said, with a team of his own and another team for "Whistling Lay" Hutchinson, who at the last moment found it impossible for her to drive Russick's team for the Montreal winter sports committee.

Tonight Olcott Zarn won the town of Ashton. This slightly built lad made his first race four years ago. For two years he was outside the money. Last year he placed third. Baffled but smiling, the Kid's hardest part of the day was when he faced the officials who presented him with his purse and the Leyson Persaud derby trophy and the cup given by a picture company.

MARTIN GIVES ADDRESS
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22.—(The Associated Press, delivered an address today at the Washington birthday luncheon of the American club.

Tud Kent Forced to Quit



"Tud" Kent, four times winner of the Ashton dog derby event and who was the favorite of this year's entry list in the race, was forced out of the running Friday in the second lap with two of his dogs practically exhausted.

TICKET CHARGES WILL BE AIRED

Tex Rickard May Be Asked to Testify as to Alleged Collusion with "Scalpers"

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(Charges that Tex Rickard has acted in collusion during the sale of the Dempsey-Pirpo fight will be considered next Tuesday by the state athletic commission, Chairman George E. Brower said today.

Attorneys of the commission are gathering data concerning the case to be presented to the commission next week. Chairman Brower was not prepared to forecast the commission's action because he was not familiar with the facts but he said that if next week's meeting brought out substantiation of the charges made by Tom O'Rourke, offenders would be punished and possible criminal action taken.

See the beautiful crayon sketch of

Gloria Swanson

on display in the window of

WRIGHT'S STORE

NO DECISION IS RESULT OF GAME

Murtaugh's Team Takes Most Games But Former Cafe Team Tops Pin Total by One

Friday evening the eminent authority on the bowling contest, Mark Murtaugh, proved himself right up to the mark when it came to picking a team to beat the former Rogers Cafe bowlers' team led by Bill Towan.

In fact, he figured the game so close that his hand-picked selection lost by a single pin in the final count. So, if the game is credited as it should be the victory goes to the cafe bowlers with a total of 2650, but if Mark's bowlers' team is to be listened to, they win on the grounds of having taken two out of the three games.

In either event everyone present agreed that it was a good match and every game was close enough to be extremely interesting.

Murtaugh accepts no small part of the credit, if his squad won, for his excellent coaching and verbal advice to both teams.

Some of the features of the evening were the four games which passed the mark and the 605 set by Towan for the high mark of the evening. While none of the scores were remarkably high, they were all within a close radius and combined to make the highest scores of the season with the exception of the tournament with Idaho Falls. The totals were: Murtaugh Markers 2649; ex-Rogers Cafe 2650.

	Score.	Total
Rogers Cafe—		
Knefel	171 120 170	441
Logan	105 150 170	425
Bogel	181 174 168	523
Ray	160 150 145	455
Towan	187 206 212	605
	924 824 902	2650
Murtaugh Marks—		
Bailey	167 143 170	480
Evans	170 178 212	560
Selley	101 142 172	415
Smith	185 162 162	509
Cubit	189 194 171	554
	902 839 908	2649

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Troy Laundry	30	18	.625
Times	30	18	.625
Idaho Theater	28	20	.583
Sugar Factory	25	23	.520
Shoo Market	22	26	.458
Royal Bakery	20	28	.416
News	19	29	.396
Golden Rule	19	29	.396

The places on the individual standing list remain about the same this week with a few changes. Sandholtz takes thirteenth place on the very start of his bowling career, unlucky to say the least, other changes are negligible.

	Games	Pins	Ave.
1. Larsen	48	8628	180
2. Kennedy	24	4216	176
3. Bailey	48	8430	176
4. Towan	48	8391	175
5. Smith	48	8321	173
6. Linville	30	6736	173
7. Knafel	33	5671	171
8. Tritt	48	8227	171
9. Logan	33	5630	171
10. Selley	45	7508	169
11. Bruggeman, C.	45	7505	169
12. Squires	46	7714	168
13. Sandholtz	3	504	168
14. Moore	45	7524	167
15. Pix	45	7534	167
16. Ashby	48	7913	165
17. Self	36	5904	163
18. Salter	48	7867	164
19. King, P.	48	7821	164
20. Anderson	48	7847	163
21. Finko	42	6862	163
22. Thompson	47	7620	162
23. McDonald	45	6911	162
24. Roy	42	6816	161
25. Evans	38	6118	161
26. Alpb	27	4349	161
27. Smith	30	4749	160
28. Maxwell	45	7151	159
29. Silver	45	7103	158
30. Kieffer	45	7036	158
31. Vogel	45	6589	157
32. Ford	48	7490	155
33. Dalton	46	7165	156
34. Bruggeman, H.	48	7421	155
35. Boone	45	6982	155
36. Hill	45	6921	154
37. King, C.	15	2287	152
38. Moe	9	1361	151
39. Kerr	27	4032	149
40. Lewis	36	5550	148

GIRL TO ATTEMPT SWIM OVER ENGLISH CHANNEL

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22.—(The Buenos Aires Herald).—The 20-year-old Anglo-Argentine girl who swam across the River Plate December 25, the first person to accomplish the feat, hopes to set another record by being the first of her sex to swim the English Channel. She is planning with the Federation to leave for England in May and attempt the crossing during the English summer.

TOKIO BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET GONZAAGA NINE

SPOKANE, Feb. 22.—(The base ball team of Gonzaga university and University of Meiji, Tokyo, are to meet here April 23, while the Japanese collegians are on a tour of the United States. The Meiji nine is scheduled to oppose the University of Washington team April 15 in the first game to be played in this country and will then swing out on a trip that will carry it to the Atlantic coast and back through California.

41. McDougall	8	1200	143
42. Porter	18	2613	145
43. Smith	20	4213	143
44. Riggs	18	2560	142

Pin Standing of Teams.

	Game	Team	Total	Ave.
Troy Laundry	40	340	8500	166
Idaho Theater	39	3027	813	162
News	35	5838	812	162
Sugar Factory	34	5484	812	162
Royal Bakery	35	5568	803	160
Shoo Market	34	5471	795	159
Golden Rule	37	5556	780	155

Gauline Watkins' extracts and apices. Phone 503J11—adv.

Idaho THEATRE

Today Matinee 1:30



Glenn Hunter

A tense drama of youthful love and what it led to. From the novel which started the book world.

Lloyd Hamilton Comedy

Felix Cartoon

ORPHEUM

Last Times Today

MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON

Two Full Shows Tonight

7 o'clock and 9:45

The big show of the season



Geoplaton Corporation presents

MARION DAVIES

in "Little Old New York"

Adapted by Luther Reed from the stage play by Kate Johnson Young

Starring Marion Davies, John Harrington, and other famous actors

Produced by Geoplaton Corporation

Other good subjects

SPECIAL MUSICAL SCORE

SPECIAL KIDDIES' MATINEE

2:30 P. M. LAVERING Theatre

"Sunnybrook Farm"

Children Under 15, 10c Adults, 28c

Tonite—"The Big Revue"

1 mile south, 1-4 east, South Park Grocery, Twin Falls

17 head Horses, some good work stock

17 head Dairy Cows and Heifers, some of the best cows on the tract

Dairy equipment Good line of farm machinery

Lunch served by Unity Club

A. C. SMITH, Owner

H. B. LUE, Auctioneer H. B. GRANT, Agent

WORK ON TOMB IS UNDERTAKEN BY EGYPTIANS

Government Workmen Saw
Locks Off Doors at King
Tut's Shrine and Enter; Car-
ter Stays in Background

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 22 (AP)—After remaining closed nine days the tomb of Tut-ank-amen was forcibly opened today by the Egyptian government. A guard of soldiers was drawn up and many tourists were present.

The minister of works yesterday ordered Pierre Lacau, the Egyptian antiquities department, to open the tomb today, and great excitement prevailed at Luxor. It was known to everyone that Howard Carter, representing the Carnarvon expedition, would not surrender the keys to the locks which secured the doors to the tomb, and that the government officials therefore must cut the locks to gain entrance.

Cancelled License

Mr. Carter not having replied to the ultimatum of the government within the 48 hours specified, inviting him to open the tomb and resume work under certain conditions, the cabinet cancelled the license originally granted to Lord Carnarvon and ordered the re-opening of the tomb immediately, as it was feared that great damage might result through the ropes breaking and allowing the heavy granite lid, suspended over the sarcophagus, to fall, and perhaps irreparably damage the magnificent gold-covered coffin within.

M. Lacau, accompanied by M. Engelbach, inspector of antiquities of upper Egypt, the governor of Kenah province, the mayor of Luxor, the chief of police of the district, and native workmen with chisels, crowbars and hammers, arrived at the tomb at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The workmen sawed off the locks of the outer and inner doors, thus permitting entrance to the tomb.

No Damage Done

The electric lights were turned on and a careful inspection showed that no damage had been done. After covering several of the objects to prevent dust settling, the top of the sarcophagus was covered with thin boards, supports were placed under the lid, and new locks were attached to the doors, which were again closed.

The party then went to the tomb of Soti II, which is being used as a lobby and storeroom for the objects taken from the tomb. Here also the locks were removed, and pieces of the shrine, which were more or less exposed to the weather, were wrapped in protective covers.

Carter Not Present

Neither Mr. Carter nor any member of his staff was present. It is understood he has placed the matter in the hands of the courts to determine his rights, until which time nothing inside the tomb can be removed.

The tomb will be closed after the public view, which it is expected the government will permit during the next ten days, when about 2,000 persons will be admitted. In the event of the failure of the government to adjust its differences with Carter, it considers the antiquities department capable of completing the work.

PLAN TO EXTEND WAREHOUSE ACT

Federal Director and Investigator Predict Changes to Include Potatoes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—The federal warehouse act will be extended to include potatoes before the opening of this year's shipping season, H. S. Yoho, federal warehouse director, and Paul M. Williams, investigator in marketing, both of Washington, told a meeting of western Michigan bankers, commission men, warehouse operators, potato jobbers and managers of co-operative marketing enterprises yesterday.

Receipts from warehouses licensed under the act will be accepted by banks as collateral for loans, the banks giving much better terms than on private warehouse receipts, it was said. This is the third hearing of a series in the large potato producing sections opening in Presque Isle, Maine, on Monday, a meeting in Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday and includes sessions at Waupaca, Wis., Minneapolis, Fargo, N. D., and Denver.

ORDER JEWELS SOLD.
HONOLULU, Feb. 22 (AP)—Sale at auction of the late Queen Liliuokalani's gorgeous crown jewels has been ordered by the trustees of the estates of the late monarch of the islands. The date for the sale has not been set.

FORCED TO QUIT WORK AT TUT'S TOMB



Howard Carter

THE Egyptian government, as a result of difficulties with Howard Carter, American hand of the excavating party at the tomb of King Tut-ank-amen, has cancelled his permit and has undertaken to complete the work of recovering the mummy of the ancient king.

SAYS REVENGE MOTIVE FOR MURDERING WOMAN

Washington Man Admits He Killed
Wife's Grandmother and Buried
Home; Attacked Man with an Axe

EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 22 (AP)—Carl Ryberg admitted today he killed Mrs. Laura Mummery and badly injured her husband, John, last Tuesday when he burned the home of the old couple, according to Sheriff James McCulloch, a deputy sheriff and a newspaperman to whom Ryberg made his statement.

Ryberg, according to the statement, went to the Mummery home carrying a bottle of gasoline. He is alleged to have admitted he threw the burning gasoline into the bedroom of the aged couple, to have shot Mrs. Mummery and to have attacked Mummery with an axe. Revenge is said to have been his motive, as he was angered because he believed Mrs. Mummery instrumental in separating himself and his wife, Mrs. Mummery's granddaughter. Ryberg is a laborer, 30 years old.

GREENE RECOVERS SLOWLY

Condition of Vermont Senator Shot
Down by Stray Bullet from Gun
Fight Said to Be Slightly Better

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont, shot down a week ago by a stray bullet fired in a battle between prohibition officers and suspected bootleggers, apparently strengthened his grip on life today.

Physicians believed his condition was better today than at any time since he was taken to the hospital, although they said that no definite prognosis could be made at this time. The senator is now taking nourishment.

COLLECTION OF COLONIAL DOCUMENTS IS BURNED

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 22 (AP)—A rare collection of books and manuscripts, including letters of George Washington, Aaron Burr and Benjamin Franklin, gathered for the past 30 years by Reverend Harold E. Pickers, was damaged here today when fire swept through the Dana building, causing losses estimated at \$100,000. Mr. Pickers is proprietor of the Mosquito, a weekly publication.

KLANSMEN PARADE OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)—

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Oklahoma, and several surrounding states staged a mammoth parade on the downtown streets here tonight, the marchers being unmasked. Klan leaders said this was the first public demonstration in the history of the order, in which the members appeared with their faces revealed. The marchers, however, were attired in the customary robes and hoods of the order.

JOHNSON NOT TO RUN

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP)—Magnus Johnson, farmer-labor senator from Minnesota, has no intention of becoming a candidate for governor of his home state next fall, he declared tonight.

BREWERY MEN ARRESTED

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22 (AP)—Warrant charging violation of the Volstead act were issued yesterday against 11 officials and employees of the Gricebrook Brothers Brewery company, who were arrested in a raid on the brewery today by federal prohibition agents, who seized approximately 600 cases of alleged "real beer."

FOREIGN ADVICE IS NOT NEEDED

Dudley Malone Opposes Policy
Based on Sentiment or Base-
less Arguments

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 (AP)—Expressing opposition to "the attempt to exploit the soul of the American people," Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port of New York, in an address to the real estate board of San Francisco yesterday declared: "It is absurd to conceive of fashioning an American foreign policy in this economic age which would be based upon the psychology of the Ladies' Home Journal."

We are not suffering in attempts at world leadership from bad people in America, but from good people who are thoroughly uninformed about European conditions," he declared.

"There is no need of worrying about the soul of the American people. A people who loaned eleven billion dollars to the allied cause, spent 21 billion dollars on our own part in the enterprise, gave 30 million dollars to the Russian people and one million and a half tons of food in a single year, and within six months has given eight million dollars to relief in Japan, is not a people which needs critics abroad or sentimentalists at home to save its soul."



"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

We shall always remember Marion Davies tripping an Irish jib in the boxing ring as a preliminary to the memorable battle between the "Hoboken Terror" and Bully Boy Brewster in the fire-house scene in "Little Old New York," the Orpheum film feature. Her dance and the fight which followed constituted one of the best directed comedy bits we have seen in the movies.

Miss Davies excelled once more when at the death of her brother at sea, she is forced by her father to take the boy's place so that she could claim the inheritance left him in the will of his uncle. Her playing in this scene was of a pure comical nature. She seemed to live the part. Her work was convincing and real.

The musical score by Prof. Fletcher's Orpheum orchestra hits the proper melodies and tempo throughout the entire picture in regular up-to-date fashion.



Glenn Hunter and
May McAvoy in a scene
from the Paramount Picture
"West of the Water Tower"

HUNTER'S ADMIRERS TURN OUT

Hundreds of ardent admirers of Glenn Hunter flocked to the Idaho theatre last evening to attend the premier presentation of Mr. Hunter's first Paramount picture, "West of the Water Tower," a pictorialization of the sensational novel by Homer Croy, as adapted by Doris Schroeder and produced by Rollin Sturgeon.

There is nothing sensational in the makeup of the production. It is an absorbing story drawn from life and charmingly told. A film like "West of the Water Tower" is rarely found. It is filled with humor, pathos and thrills happily blended.

SMITH CELEBRATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith returned to his youthful haunts today to help 1200 New York newsmen celebrate Washington's birthday. The occasion was the 25th annual dinner at Brice Memorial Newsboys' house in the old Bowery.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. R. Williams
Telephone 398

D. A. R. OBSERVE ANNUAL EVENT

Washington's Birthday Luncheon Is
Held at Home of Mrs. J. L. Mee;
Mrs. F. W. McRoberts Presides

Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their annual Washington's birthday luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Mee on Blue Lakes boulevard Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Wall, Mrs. H. E. Barber, Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Mrs. D. F. Clark and Mrs. Thomas Robertson assisted the hostess in serving a very delicious three-course luncheon.

Flags were used to decorate the rooms, the shades being drawn which added materially to the beauty of the decorations.

The guests were seated at small tables. In the center of each burned a red candle in a crystal holder which was tied with a bow of blue and white. The toast mistress' table had a low bowl of sweet peas for a centerpiece.

Mrs. P. W. McRoberts was toast mistress and toasts were responded to as follows: "Continental Congress," Mrs. D. P. Clark; "Brooklyn Heights and Its Strategic Importance," Mrs. Arthur K. Seaver; "Valley Forge," Mrs. H. H. Schloman of Ellers; "Victory at Yorktown," Mrs. Wilbur S. Hill.

Miss LeNelle Breckenridge sang "Danny Boy" and "Dum," accompanied by Mrs. Wilton Peck. The toastmistress gave a tribute to the excellent leadership of the regent, Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge, and the state regent, Mrs. Kennedy Packard.

The meeting concluded by each member rising and giving the name and rank of the ancestor who fought in the Revolution. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Homer C. Mills, Mrs. D. G. McCulloch and Misses Elizabeth Smith and LeNelle Breckenridge.

Visitor from Boise

Is Honored

Miss Esther McRoberts and Mrs. Charles Hill entertained at bridge Thursday evening at the McRoberts home in honor of Mrs. Carolyn Logan Smith of Boise, who is the house guest of Miss McRoberts and also a Delta Gamma sister of the hostess.

Mrs. Smith received a guest prize and the favor for high score was won by Miss Eleanor Munson. At the conclusion of the games dainty refreshments were served.

The guests were Mrs. A. J. Penoy, Mrs. Wilbur Breckenridge, Mrs. Emory Bennett, Ruth Beauchamp, Dorothy McRill, Ethel Kautz, Helene Horner, Albertine Benoit, LeNelle Breckenridge and Marcia Giffen.

Mrs. Janet Esterhats

Bridge Club

Mrs. R. G. Scott entertained the Friday Bridge club this week at her home

SEES SUCCESS OF BONUS BILL

Copeland Predicts Congress
Will Pass Compensation
Measure in Two Weeks

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22 (AP)—Congress will pass a soldier bonus within two weeks, if necessary, it was predicted by Senator Royal R. Copeland of New York, at the annual banquet of the Baltimore chapter, American Institute of Banking, here last night.

The bonus, at \$125 a day for each day in the service, will cost the government \$1,385,000,000, Senator Copeland asserted.

"President Coolidge recently said in New York that a soldier bonus would cost \$5,000,000,000. Secretary Mellon said it would cost \$1,500,000,000. Both are wrong," Senator Copeland said. "Trying the former scheme means a bonus would cost the country \$100,000,000 the first year and the entire amount would be paid off in 60 years in ever-decreasing amounts."

"Why, the interest on the money Great Britain owes us would more than pay the bonus."

"Severity of the 90 senators are ready for the bonus. We can pass it, and pass it again over a veto."

NON-PARTISANS LOSE OUT

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 22 (AP)—The Non-Partisan league faces the probability of being denied a separate column on the North Dakota presidential primary ballot, March 18, according to a ruling announced by the attorney-general's office today.

The decision was based on the fact that the non-partisan league has no "national platform and national political affiliation."

on Fifth avenue said. Mrs. C. A. Miller won the honors for highest score. At the close of the games a two-course luncheon was served. In addition to the regular club members Mrs. Albert Benoit and Mrs. Emory Benoit were guests.

Honor Memory

of Presidents

The Women's auxiliary of Dan McCook circle, G. A. R., commemorated the birth of Washington and Lincoln Thursday with an all-day program at the home of Mrs. Leila Boehm, on Fourth avenue east.

Twenty-five members and guests were present at the meeting where roll call was answered by quotations honoring the two great American statesmen.

Mrs. Hazel Leighton of the Hazelton chapter, favored the meeting with a reading and a service of patriotic songs completed the program.

At noon dinner was served.

Roast Luffalo served today, Majestic Pharmacy fountain.—adv.

SLEMP WILL BE PUT ON STAND IN OIL INQUIRY

(Continued from page one)

ed differences developed between republican senators and the republican national organization over the question of Attorney-General Daugherty's retirement from the cabinet today with the attorney-general himself continuing to defy those who would have him resign.

Chairman Adams of the republican national committee formally expressed the view that demands of administration leaders in the senate that President Coolidge rid himself of the attorney-general without hearing were "absurd," and he is known to have communicated that view to the president. Later in a formal statement he gave notice that the republican party organization would insist that Mr. Daugherty be proven guilty of wrongdoing before any sentence be pronounced.

Opposes Senators

The republican national chairman, taking his stand after consultation with some of his advisers at party headquarters, ranged himself and the party organization directly in opposition to the prevailing republican sentiment in the senate, which, as conveyed to President Coolidge Wednesday by Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, and Pepper of Pennsylvania, is that Mr. Daugherty should retire.

Unchanged in their opinion by the announcement of the party organization view, republican senators went ahead with their plans to support the move to bring about an investigation of the administration of the attorney-general. The resolution for the investigation, introduced by Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, was approved during the day by the senate audit committee and will be called up for discussion and a vote next Monday.

Agreement was reached to have the investigation committee elected by the senate. Senator Wheeler will support for the chairmanship Senator Brookhart of Iowa, a member of the La Follette insurgent group, who has been opposed from the first by Senator Lodge and other leaders of the republican organization.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for so kindly helping us in the sickness and death of our husband and father; also for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. MARY L. SHERMAN.

MR. and MRS. BRUCE WATSON.

—adv.

Farm For Rent

100 acres, 1 mile south of Hazelton. Beet, potato and bean land.

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Hazelton, Idaho

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FEBRUARY 21, 22 and 23

9:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M. EACH DAY

We will feature in our salesrooms an exclusive showing of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, including initial showing of the new

FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE

and also special open and closed models equipped with

BALLOON TIRES

No sales solicitation will be made at this exhibition

To you and your friends we extend our most cordial invitation to attend

MAGEL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

129-139 THIRD AVENUE NORTH

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN

At the Sale Grounds next Saturday we will have a special man here from the Kansas City Stock Yards who will sell the stock.

Bring Your Horses and Cattle

where the buyers are and have them sold by an expert

IDAHO AUCTION CO.

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Served every morning except Monday
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Established 1904)

Entered as second class mail matter,
April 9, 1918, at the postoffice at Twin
Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3,
1879.

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Three months \$1.50
Single copy 10c

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
George B. David Co., Inc., 171 Madison
Square, New York 17, N. Y. Keator, 1411
Hartford Building, Chicago.

AS BLOWS THE WIND

According to a compilation of votes
cast in the Hok Peace Plan balloting,
up to March 15, Idaho people to the
number of two thousand, two hun-
dred twenty-nine had registered their
judgment in favor of the plan, as
against three hundred nineteen op-
posed, a proportion which seems pretty
well carried out in all the States of
the Union.

In the face of such a showing it is
interesting to speculate upon the prob-
able fate of the effort. Will Con-
gress be responsive to the public will
as expressed in the ballots, or will
the matter be merely discharged and
finally settled, if settled at all, upon
the basis of the individual views of
the members of the Committee to
which the subject is assigned?

All voting, be it understood, is upon
the basis of approval of the plan in
substance. Minor changes may have
to be made, but it should not be diffi-
cult to formulate a program with the
plan as a foundation which would
prove satisfactory to the great ma-
jority.

THE OIL PROBE

It is just as well that the Senate
committee investigating the public oil
scandal has suspended its labors for a
little while. Perhaps Washington in
general, as well as the inquirers,
needs a rest.

There have been signs of hysteria in
the capital lately—also in New York
and other cities. And hysteria will
not do much good.

What is needed is a clear, calm ex-
posure of whatever has been done,
intentionally or unintentionally, and
whatever had conditions now exist,
with regard not only to the naval oil
lands but other parts of the public
domain. And when the primary task
is completed, if there are any other
matters that official Washington ought
to get out of its system, or that ought
to be brought to the attention of Con-
gress or the Executive Department,
the sooner the better, so long as the
job is done in an orderly way.

Eliminating corruption or inefficien-
cy in public life is the work of a
political surgeon, and surgical work is
not done well in an atmosphere of
political hysteria and clamor. A certain
amount of agitation was justifiable,
perhaps necessary, in the early stages
of the inquiry. Now it is a question
of driving force, intelligence and skill
to finish the task as it ought to be
finished.

The essential thing is to make a
complete job—to see the thing
through, come what may. Covering
up scandal can do neither parties nor
individuals any lasting good, and any
political effort to prevent a whole-
some cleansing should be penalized at
the coming election.

THE OLDEST BUILDING

The archaeologists are getting pretty
close to the Tower of Babel, and may
yet find that pioneer skyscraper. At
Tel El Obeld, in Babylonia, just out-
side of the ancient town called "Ur
of the Chaldees," from which Abraham
emigrated, there has been found the
oldest known building in the world.
It was evidently a temple. And
from the accounts of George B. Gordon
of Philadelphia, who has been direct-
ing the excavation, there is nothing
crude about it, in spite of its enor-
mous antiquity. Its walls of remark-
able carvings found in the building,
including sculptured bulls, which animals
were held sacred long ago in many
lands. The bulls are of carved wood,
covered with copper plates as the body
of Tutankhamen was covered with
gold, and they had golden horns. There

was found also a golden band in the
form of a scorpion, or sacred beetle of
Egypt, inscribed with the name of the
builder of the temple, King A-A-Ni-
Pa-Da, who reigned four thousand
five hundred years before Christ.
The fact that the structure has en-
dured for this vast period, despite all
the erosion of the elements and the
wars that have raged through the
Euphrates valley, speaks for the skill
and knowledge of the men who
built it.

The old temple is said to move the
history of Babylonia back anoth-
er thousand years. It also moves
back human civilization, whose be-
ginnings are receding farther and far-
ther into antiquity.

And if that temple is really six thou-
sand four hundred years old, what be-
comes of the theory that the earth, with
all it contains, was made only six thou-
sand years ago? There must have
been a considerable time elapsing be-
tween Adam's exile from Eden, em-
pty-handed, and the building of cities
and temples.

SURGERY OF HEART ON TRIAL

German Expert Reports That Cut-
ting of the Nerve Fibers Ends
Acute Pain.

Numerous statements relative to the
relief by surgical operation of a heret-
ofore almost intractable disease—
angina pectoris—have appeared re-
cently. Patients who suffered with
the severe pains around the heart ac-
companied with this condition, are un-
dergoing treatment by the use of sedative
drugs and physical methods; the relief is,
however, temporary and recurrent at-
tacks cause great distress and pre-
vent those afflicted from following
their usual occupations, says Hyscine.
The new surgical methods are based
on the suggestion of a German physi-
cian that the pains are conducted by
nerve fibers which are accessible to
the surgeon, and that relief might be
secured by dividing these fibers. One
German surgeon reported that he had
performed the operation in six cases
with excellent results. The cutting of
the nerve caused a cessation of the
pains, although it was not clear
whether this result was due to a fall
in the blood pressure or to a loss of
sensibility in the parts.

Last February two American sur-
geons reported the results of the use
of this surgical method in five cases.
Each occurred in one case, and
marked improvement resulted in the
four remaining cases. Cases have
continued to be reported both in the
American and the foreign medical lit-
erature.

Some physicians have questioned the
use of the method on the grounds that
the pain is a warning signal which
caused the patient to lead a conserva-
tive life. The field appears to be prom-
ising but is still strictly on trial.

DISLIKE THE SMALL PANES

Window Cleaners Would Rather Work
Near Tops of the Loftiest
Skyscrapers.

Whatever else may be said of Wash-
ington square it may be truthfully
chronicled that it is the bughouse of
the window cleaners, that race of men who
nonchalantly pose on window sills at
heights which you hold your breath
in incredulous horror.

Any window cleaner in the city will
tell you that he would rather wash
the panes of the highest floor of a sky-
scraper than go to the most modest of
Washington square or Greenwich Vil-
lage apartments to work, says the New
York Sun and Globe.

"It's easy to understand," explained
the head of one of the window-clean-
ing companies, "the reason of the win-
dows in the Washington square or
Greenwich Village section are of the
so-called French type, and are divided
up into a number of small panes. Each
of those naturally has to be cleaned in-
dividually and so the window takes
much longer to do. The more
windows our men clean the higher
their wages are, so naturally they
want to get through as quickly as pos-
sible."

"Metal Mike" as Helmsman

An American coasting vessel recent-
ly completed a voyage of 12,000 miles
with a machine as helmsman. Ex-
cept for taking the vessel in and out of
port, the steersman was done solely
by this new device, and the vessel kept
a straight course throughout the trip,
at no time deviating from it by more
than a sixth of a degree.

The new apparatus is known among
"Metal Mike" has become so effective
to the ship's compass in such a way
that directly the vessel's nose begins to
take it out of the true course, an
electric contact is set in motion, which
moves the helm and brings the ship
back to the right position. Now that
"Metal Mike" has become so effective
in practice, it probably will be fitted to
other boats.

Skipper Rough Sea Yarn.

Skipper (at helm)—Hey, boy, run
down in the cabin and see if the
barometer has fallen. Boy (returning)
—Yes, boss, it's fallen into the
slop-oon.

Homely Expressions.

"Let me see!" "I want to know!"
"Do tell!" Homely expressions, but
when you put them under the magni-
fying glass how full of good sense!

Church Services

Lutheran Church.
J. Gihring, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning service, 11 o'clock; episto-
le lesson for Sunday, Hexagesima, 2,
Cor. 11:19-12:9.
Evening worship, 7:30; text, John
8:12. "Whoever you will, they are
remitted unto them, and whosoever
sins to atone, they are retained."

"THE HOUSE OF GOOD CHEER"

(Methodist.)
The Rev. Charles W. Tenney, pres-
ident of Gooding college, will preach
at 11 o'clock and the choir will render
the anthem, "The Gentle Voice of
Love," by Bird, while off-story will be
"Intermezzo," by Muscogee.
At 7:30 p. m. the minister will speak
on "When a Peller Needs a Friend,"
drawing his remarks on a series of mock
comedy articles by the cartoonist
Briggs. Anthem, "All Earth Shall
Worship Thee," by Heyser; and a
violin solo by Miss Laella Coe.
Bible school at 10 a. m.
Epworth League services at 6:15.
Church training program with ten
classes every Wednesday night.

Twin Falls Mission.

Miss Burleigh, an experienced mis-
sion worker, will speak both morning
and evening.
Bible school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ida M.
Porterfield, superintendent.
Praise and testimony meeting, 7:30
p. m.

Prayering, 8 p. m.
Midweek meetings Tuesday and
Thursday.
A special study of the Old Testa-
ment is now in progress on each Thurs-
day evening.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

160 Ninth Avenue East.
Sunday services 11 a. m.; lesson ser-
mon, "Mind."
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Testimonial meeting on Wednesday
evening at 8 o'clock.

Baptist Church.

John H. Kanter, Minister.
The American Baptist Publication
society was organized 100 years ago.
Appropriate services will be held in
the Sunday school aid at the morning
prayering hour.
In the evening at 6:15 the Young
People's union meet, and at 7:30 the
prayering service begins. The young
people's union will sing and lead the
meeting. Subject of message, "Paul
and the Gospel."
Wednesday evening, prayer meeting
at the bungalow.

Ascension Episcopal Church.

Rev. Louis P. Nielsen, Rector.
Saxegarden Sunday.
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.;
sermon subject, "The Healing
Touch."
Monday, February 25, St. Matthias
Day, Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church.

A. G. Pearson, Minister.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morning worship; the pas-
tor will speak on the subject, "God,
the Book, Nations." Miss Le Nelle J.
Brookbridge will sing, "Face to
Face."
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor soci-
ety will hold their prayer meetings.
7:30 p. m., Evening worship; the pas-
tor will use for the sermon subject,
"Speed and Might Not Always Vic-
torious."

First Christian Church.

W. W. Burks, Pastor.
Bible school assembly at 10 a. m.
W. A. Patrick, superintendent.
Communion and sermon, subject,
"The Great Open Door." Miss Bessie
Carlson will sing.

Methodist Church, Kimberly.

Charles D. Fletcher, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock; B. S.
Taylor, superintendent; Miss Billing-
ham, secretary of the department.
Morning worship at 11; reception
and baptismal service.
Epworth League at 6:30; topic, "The
Youth of America."
Evening service at 7:30.
Ladies prayer service Tuesday after-
noon at 3.

Methodist Church, Kimberly.

Charles D. Fletcher, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock; B. S.
Taylor, superintendent; Miss Billing-
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noon at 3.

Dreamland Adventures

JUDGE OWL'S LETTER
BY DADDY

(Judge Owl gets a queer letter
in the night. It is a letter that
leaf marked with a line that goes
around and around in a circle. Jack
and Janet put the letter on a talk-
ing machine and it proves to be a
message from the birds in the south-
land.)

CHAPTER VI.

Judge Owl's Answer.

JUDGE OWL was delighted to get
his queer letter from the birds in
the southland. He had a great put
the letter on the talking machine and play
it again. He listened intently as the
birds sang their message a second
time.

"Whoo! Whoo! I'd like to answer
that letter, but how can I do it?" he
hunted.

"We can't write a talking letter as
the birds did, for we don't know how,"
said Janet.

"And the birds could not read our
writing if we wrote an ordinary let-
ter," put in Jack.

"Then Janet got an idea.
"But the birds can read pictures,"
said she. "If we write a letter in pic-
tures and send it to the southland the
birds will understand what it is about."

"To be sure," shouted Jack. "They
addressed their letter to Judge Owl
with a picture, so if we draw the same
kind of a letter they can read it as
easily as daddy reads writing."

At once Janet got two tablets and
two pencils, one of each for herself
and one of each for Jack.

"What do you want to say?" asked
Jack of Judge Owl.

"Judge Owl suffered his feathers and
winked his eye as he solemnly thought
the matter over.

"Tell them that I am fat and
happy," he wrote. "Tell them that
while they are flying about the sun,
I have a job in a nice warm,
dark barn catching mice and rats."

He looked on a clock as a good place
to hang his suit, and he drew a
drawer to him is something to take
clothes out of, but never to put them
in.

The result of all this is that I have
to spend a considerable part of each
day going around picking up various
articles of his wardrobe.

I've done my best to persuade him
to do this for himself, but he only
result was that his corner of the bed-
room became completely snowed under
with suits, underclothes and shirts.

"I don't see how he ever got through
two years in the army. I should think
he'd still be serving time in some
army prison for hopeless delinquency at
this time."

The funny part of it all is that every-
body thinks he's such a neat looking
man. They don't have to live with him!

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH MEKAY

My husband never puts his clothes
away.

He looks on a clock as a good place
to hang his suit, and he drew a
drawer to him is something to take
clothes out of, but never to put them
in.

The result of all this is that I have
to spend a considerable part of each
day going around picking up various
articles of his wardrobe.

I've done my best to persuade him
to do this for himself, but he only
result was that his corner of the bed-
room became completely snowed under
with suits, underclothes and shirts.

"I don't see how he ever got through
two years in the army. I should think
he'd still be serving time in some
army prison for hopeless delinquency at
this time."

The funny part of it all is that every-
body thinks he's such a neat looking
man. They don't have to live with him!

Tomorrow: "My wife spends
her evenings writing letters."

(Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Co.)

Alaska to Make Paper.

Development of an important pulp
and paper industry in southeastern
Alaska is inevitable because of the
water power, abundant timber and
transportation conditions there. In the opinion
of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace,
"The rate of development of the pulp
and paper industry of the territory,"
says Mr. Wallace, "will be controlled
by the economic factor of distance
from present consumption centers and
by the necessity, inherent in the in-
dustry itself, for large capital invest-
ments, rather than by physical disad-
vantages. The physical conditions in
southeastern Alaska—presence of
cheaply developed power, an enormous
supply of inexpensive wood and the
availability of water transportation—
are the very factors which make in-
evitable the expansion of pulp and
paper manufacturing in the territory."

Old Calendar Shelved.

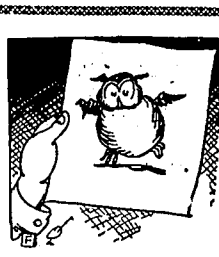
The adoption of the Gregorian cal-
endar by the Russian orthodox church
through a recent proclamation by Arch-
bishop Tikhon means that the entire
Christian world will celebrate Christ-
mas year on the same date for the
first time since 1582. The Inter-
national Fixed Calendar league an-
nounced.

The Russian and Greek churches
for centuries followed the Julian cal-
endar, which caused them to celebrate
Christmas from 10 to 13 days after
the rest of the Christian churches.

Near Plunkville.

"What has become of that bad
curve just outside of Plunkville?"
"The town did away with it."
"A good idea."

"Yes, it was cheaper to do that than
to build a hospital."



Dread Judge Owl.

the long, long journey from the south
in the springtime.

"That was a hard thing to draw. How
could they tell the birds that Judge Owl
was glad to be in the north? How
could they tell them he was happy be-
cause he would not have to make the
long, long journey from the south?"

Then Jack solved part of it by draw-
ing Judge Owl, very fat, dancing a jig
in the snow. That showed he was glad
he was in the north. Then Janet drew
Judge Owl laughing at a long line of
weary birds flapping their way from
the south. The picture showed plainly
that Judge Owl was rejoicing because
he did not have to fly on the long
journey.

"Tell the birds I'll visit their nests
and look after them," said Judge Owl.
So both Jack and Janet drew pic-
tures of the great woods, with the bare
trees sticking up in the snow and with
snakes showing in the naked branches.
The pictures showed Judge Owl flying
from nest to nest looking them over.

"Whoo! Whoo! That is a fine
letter," shouted Judge Owl. "Send it
on to the birds in the southland!"

Jack and Janet put the drawings in
an envelope. Then they wrote a little
note to the postmaster in the south.

"Please take these pictures on trees
where the birds can see them," read
the note. This done, Jack and Janet
took the letter to the postoffice, while
Judge Owl flapped off to catch more
mice and rats in the barn.

(How Judge Owl finds robbers in the nests and what he does with the robbers will be told this com- ing week.)

Croesus Early Millionaire.

Croesus, king of Lydia, in Asia Mi-
nor, was famous in antiquity for his
great wealth, says the Detroit News.
Tradition says that this was princi-
pally obtained from the golden sands
of the River Pactolus, which flowed
through his dominions, but the true
source of his riches is probably found
in the industry of the Lydian people.
The value of his landed property has
been estimated at \$3,333,333. The ex-
pression, "As rich as Croesus," has
passed into a proverb.

Saxon Wedding Ring.

The wedding ring of plain gold,
which is a survival of Saxon times,
has outlived several attempts at
change of fashion. For instance, at
the marriage of Queen Mary of Eng-
land to Philip of Spain the English
statesmen debated the question of the
ring, and wished to have it jeweled,
but Mary herself intervened by de-
claring that she would not have it set
with gems, for she chose to be wedded
with a plain hoop of gold like other
mildens.

Napoleon's Breaches.

"Our hero," said he, "never put on
the same breeches two days together."
One morning when Mr. Bayle while he
was dressing, handed to his emporer
the breeches of the previous day. Na-
poleon took the breeches, opened the
window, and calling a sentinel, threw
them out to him, saying: "Here, these
are for you."—Revue des Deux
Mondes.

North River.

The application of the name North
river to the lower part of the Hudson
dates back to the time of the early
Dutch settlements in New Jersey.
North river is the historic name of the
lower course of the river which flows
between Manhattan and the Jerseys.
It was just the New Jersey settle-
ments, north of the Delaware was south,
and the two rivers were known to the
Dutch colonists as the North river and
the South river, respectively.

Farce and Comedy.

A farce is a dramatic piece of a
broad character, the difference be-
tween it and comedy proper is one of
degree and not of kind. The aim of
both is to excite mirth, but while the
comedy does so by comparatively faith-
ful adherence to nature and truth, the
farce assumes a much greater license
and may make use of any extrava-
gance or improbability that may serve
its purpose.

Curious Siamese Custom.

Among the Siamese the curious cus-
tom obtains of revering the elbow
joint of the left arm as a sign of
superiority. The children of both
sexes are trained to hold their elbow
in this painful position at an early
age, if their parents are persons of
high grade.

Wanted Chance to Speak.

Mrs. Jones—Yes, John, as I was say-
ing, Miss Blank has no manners. Why,
when I was talking to her this morn-
ing she yawned eleven times.

Old Jones—Perhaps, my dear, she
wasn't yawning—she might have
wanted to say something.—London As-
sayers.

THIS MAN A BRAVE "SUCKER"

Texas Spent Four Years Running
Down the Crooks Who Had
Swindled Him.

A medal should be struck in honor
of the Texas man who spent four
years running down a gang of crooks
who had defrauded him. Besides
showing unusual bravery—unusual for
the man who has been a sucker—he
rendered conspicuous public service,
and the Milwaukee Journal says:

Estimates say that the American
public pays a toll of \$1,000,000,000 a
year to swindlers—who use the mails
to defraud. Then there are the fake
stock schemes, the fake land selling
and all other ways of separating a
man from his money. The tribute to
the thieves goes on despite the best
efforts of the post office and the bet-
ter business bureaus. For the lure of
the chain letter, the offer of home
employment in a field where the victim
has had no training and the chance
to get wealth in the oil fields seems
so strong as to overcome the ball
for an Inquisitive musketeer.

The confidence man is aided by that
trait in human nature which makes a
victim liable to admit that he has been
a sucker. He is more likely to promise
himself that he will be wiser next time
and pocket his loss. Many swindlers
aim at collecting small sums daily, on
the theory that the loser will not make
a row. But there is sense in the re-
quest of the Post Office department
that every sum lost by such schemes
be reported, even though it be but 10
cents. If all who were defrauded
went after the confidence man resolu-
tely enough he would find things too
lively for his prosperity.

FINDER OF THE MAGIC RING

Story of Gyges and His Romantic
Rise to the Throne of
Lydia.

Gyges, king of Lydia about 687 to
657 B. C., was, according to story, a
shepherd. One day he found a ring
which made the wearer invisible, on
the body of a man discovered inside a
broken horse.

The then king boasted of his queen's
beauty to Gyges and surreptitiously
introduced him into her chamber to
convince him, says the Detroit News.

Indignant at the impropriety, the

BURTON SMITH CHOICE FOR NEW CANAL MANAGER

Engineer and Canal Operator with Wide Experience in California Elected Successor to J. C. Wheelon

Burton Smith, identified for several years as engineer and superintendent of the Turlock and South San Joaquin, California, irrigation districts, was Friday elected general manager of the Twin Falls canal company, at a tally of \$250 per month, to succeed J. C. Wheelon, who is rounding out his sixth year in that position. The new manager will enter upon his position March 1, and Mr. Wheelon will remain some time longer to give such assistance as may be needed. It was announced.

Election of the new manager took place at a special meeting Friday of the canal company directors. Four out of the five members of the board voted for the election of Mr. Smith, a negative vote being cast by William Cunningham, Buhl. Mr. Cunningham had previously had moved that Mr. Wheelon be retained as manager at his present salary of \$7000 a year. The motion failed for lack of a second. Neither Mr. Wheelon nor his newly elected successor were present at the board meeting.

Issue Proxy for Meeting.
In addition to its action with regard to the office of general manager, the board authorized issuance of a proxy to either Carl A. Miller, president, or T. M. Baird, to represent the company at a meeting of Snake river water users to be held March 3 at Idaho Falls. Mr. Smith, the newly elected manager, has been a resident of Twin Falls since last fall, when he came here with a view to studying irrigation methods under Idaho climatic conditions.

Mr. Smith was for seven years engineer and superintendent for the Turlock, California irrigation district, entering upon his work there in 1906, during a period of rapid colonization and development from dry farms or abandoned land, and building up and putting in operation an irrigation system which, according to engineers, was in 1902, wholly inadequate to meet the demands upon it and under conditions when every dollar had to be made to do the work of two.

Prized by Former Associate.
A. Griffin, now employed on Canadian Pacific reclamation project, and a former associate of Mr. Smith, in a letter replying to inquiry made by the Twin Falls canal directors, says Mr. Smith is one of the "most experienced, most practical and most economical men in North America in irrigation management."

Engineer and Superintendent.
As engineer and superintendent of the Turlock district, Mr. Smith was responsible for operation of canals serving an area of 174,700 acres. Later he became engineer and manager of the 11,000 acre Twin Falls canal system, which at the time of his taking office had a deficit of \$250,000. Under his administration the canal system has been operated without a break, loss of water in transmission through the system has been reduced from 32 per cent in 1918, to 15 per cent in 1923, and a financial deficit of \$304,339.38 at the close of the year 1917, was reduced and a surplus in the sum of \$82,656.09 has been accumulated at the close of 1923. Maximum debt of \$783,500 at the close of 1917 has been reduced to \$406,000. During Mr. Wheelon's administration a budget system and application of the merit system in advancement of employees was adopted.

Mr. Wheelon is the owner of a large farm and stock ranch, the Viking farm and stock ranch, the Viking farm of Garland, Utah. He has indicated that he expects to devote his time in the future to the active management of this property.

EGG PRODUCERS TO MEET
Marketing Organization Plan to Be Considered at Gathering Here Today of County Poultrymen

A meeting of representative poultrymen of Twin Falls county will be held this afternoon in the county agent's office here to consider formation of a local organization to co-operate with an egg marketing association recently established with headquarters in Pocatello. A representative of the association will attend the meeting here today, according to announcements sent out from the county agent's office, and will present the plan and business methods of the organization.

Roast buffalo served today. Majestic Pharmacy fountain.—adv.

RETIRING MANAGER



J. C. WHEELON, widely known authority on canal operation and irrigation farming, who will retire March 1 from the position of general manager of the Twin Falls canal company, in which he has served for six years past.

MOORE PRAISES FIRST PRESIDENT

Idaho's Governor Addresses Meetings of Masons of Twin Falls and Buhl

Charles C. Moore, Idaho's governor, Friday evening addressed a meeting of members of Twin Falls lodge A. F. and A. M., assembled to pay honor to the memory of George Washington, an outstanding member of the Masonic order of his day. The governor paid tribute to Washington's generous service and fidelity to principles and ideals upon which the United States government has been established.

Governor Moore's visit here was in connection with two days' visit to this part of the state. He left here to address a meeting of Masons the same evening in Buhl, and was to return Friday night to Boise. In Buhl Thursday evening Governor Moore attended a father and son dance at the Methodist church, there, and at 8:30 p.m. Friday he was a guest at a luncheon meeting of the Buhl Rotary club.

Governor Moore was accompanied on his trip by W. D. Vinger, state insurance manager; Thomas Kenough of the state insurance department, and Dr. Wendell R. Smith, state veterinarian.

Governor Moore was the guest of former Senator M. J. Swezey at dinner Friday evening in the Hotel Perrine, leaving early today for George P. Sprague, C. D. Thomas, R. A. Read, John W. Graham and R. C. Beach.

AT THE HOTELS

ROGERSON—C. C. Black, W. A. Pugh, Ogden; C. E. Dolansky, Kansas City; William Connolly, Los Angeles; James P. Sullivan, New York; R. M. Dewey, New York; F. S. Duffey, J. B. Armstrong, Spokane; L. B. Ross, R. L. Shepherd, Pocatello; F. N. Steele, San Francisco; George B. Reuser, V. C. Kerr, John D. Dancy, A. E. Work, Helen M. Black, Boise; Rhoda Foster, San Francisco; J. E. Conner, Portland; R. M. Garbett, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. James, Nell Arbough, Gooding; G. H. McCluskey and wife, La Grande, Ore.; C. H. McEntyre, Salt Lake.

PERMINE—L. Kelly, May Sheldon, Evelyn Kincaid, Frank Southland and wife, "Divorce Question"; W. L. Walker, Pocatello; John Baird, La Crosse, Wis.; Frank Somson and wife, Murfough; W. C. McDonald, Salt Lake; W. A. Sullivan, Boise; R. R. Hampton, Salt Lake; J. H. Boyle, Rupert; Robert Walsh, C. Smith, Idaho Power company; A. B. Woodman, Denver; C. M. DeVere and wife, Salt Lake; W. W. Powell, Hollister; George A. Martin, Contact; Robert Blaser, Pocatello; Hecia Stout, Iva Cordell, Glenn Saa, Joel Mouttelle, F. J. Anderson, Gena State orchestra; C. E. B. Roberts, Gooding; C. P. Rhoder, Omaha; George G. Harton, Denver; D. M. Draper, Salt Lake; Charles F. Carnine, Denver; J. H. Pearson and wife Salt Lake; Governor C. C. Moore, Boise; Sam H. Greener, New York; Leo R. Hoover, Buhl; H. P. McAnille, Contact; C. W. Tenney, Gooding; W. C. Whittle, Blackfoot; P. J. Dickson, Minneapolis; W. E. Archibald, Ogden; W. C. Sharp, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Peavey; Dr. Wendell Smith, Boise; Margaret V. Carlson, Castleford; Albert Nelson, Buhl; George A. Coper, E. A. Belin, Idaho Falls; J. W. Jackson, Blaine; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shuler, Pocatello; William Cole, Buhl; Ruth Kingston, Hansen; Doris M. Wright, Dorothea Adams, Castleford.

OPEN FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS IN LIVESTOCK

Commissioners Enter into an Agreement with Federal and State Veterinarians for County-Wide "Area Drive"

An "area drive" against tuberculosis in beef and dairy cattle of Twin Falls county will be carried on throughout the county in the near future under an agreement entered into Friday by the board of county commissioners with Dr. W. A. Sullivan, Boise, representing the federal bureau of animal industry, and Dr. Wendell R. Smith, Idaho state veterinarian.

It is estimated that 30,000 head of cattle in the county will be subjected to the tuberculin test in the course of this drive, which will be conducted by federal and state veterinarians and which will be opened upon completion of a similar drive now in progress in Bannock county. Similar drives have been completed in neighboring counties of Cassia, Minidoka and Gooding, each of the counties in which the drive has been completed being declared an "officially accredited area" under quarantine regulations prohibiting importation of cattle except such as have been subjected to tuberculin tests within six months.

Maps Out Campaign

Under the agreement ratified here Friday, a maximum of \$1500 of county funds is appropriated for meeting expenses of veterinarians carrying on the drive. Seven veterinarians will be employed, two representing the federal and two the state bureau of animal industry—together with three deputy state veterinarians. The drive will be conducted in accordance with a schedule to be worked out by R. E. Broad, county agent, one veterinarian being assigned to the work in each school district, so that tests will be in progress simultaneously at seven points in the county. Dairy cattle will be tested on the farms, while beef cattle probably will be driven to some location convenient for the purpose and there passed through chutes to be built to facilitate the work.

Tests in connection with this drive will be made without expense to the owners, and indemnity will be paid for all animals found to be infected and condemned as a result of the tests. Federal and state funds will be used for payment of indemnity, each being one-third of the net loss involved.

Boosts Price of Hogs

One of the advantages expected to result from the drive, Dr. Sullivan pointed out, is participation by swine growers of this county in a bonus of 10 cents per 100 pounds for hogs shipped from areas in which such drives have been completed. Such bonus already is paid on Omaha and Chicago markets, Dr. Sullivan stated, and its adoption at Portland has been proposed by Dr. Sullivan, who has received assurances that it is being given, favorable consideration there. Payment of the bonus, Dr. Sullivan stated, for the reason that hogs coming from areas in which tuberculin test drives have been completed are largely immune from tuberculosis, which results in many instances, from feeding milk from infected cows to the swine.

BUFFALO MEAT ON MARKET

Buffalo meat has been made available through a Twin Falls market for the first time with the receipt by the Central Market Friday of a shipment of meat from the private herd of the Sam Nixon Big Spring ranch, near Yellowstone national park.

A Well-Stocked House

FARMERS

A Well-Equipped House

COLLAR SALE

FOR ONE WEEK, STARTING FEB. 23, TO MARCH 1

To get acquainted with everybody, we are putting on a REAL SALE OF HORSE COLLARS, all kinds, all sizes. 400 collars in stock.

Best Collars \$6.45
Seconds..... \$6.15, \$5.85, etc.

Ask us about prices on new harness

Oiling; per set - - - \$1.00

FRED FOSS

Opposite Fire Station Phone 369W

BREVITIES

Leaves for Los Angeles—Miss Tholma Sly left Friday on a trip to Los Angeles.

Visits Brother Here—G. Wright of Idaho Falls is a guest here at the home of his brother, C. E. Wright.

On Business Trip—Frank Mattison of the Allen Oil company went to American Falls Friday on a business trip.

Will Visit Daughter—Mrs. W. H. Dwight left Friday evening for Salt Lake to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl E. Painter.

Leave for Los Angeles—Mrs. J. O. Lenz, accompanied by her brother, H. W. Scheid, left Friday evening on a trip to Los Angeles.

In Federal Court—Attorney W. P. Guthrie left Friday for Boise to attend federal district court in session there. He will return today.

Concludes Visit—Mrs. Ira Yount, who visited her sister, Mrs. Ralph Pink, here, left Friday evening returning to her home in Portland.

Goes to Pocatello—E. H. Maher of the Oregon Short Line freight office here left Friday morning on a business trip to Pocatello.

Ill with Mumps—Laval Jarman, student in the local high school, was confined to his home Friday morning with a severe case of mumps.

Driving to Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ryan left Friday on an overland trip to Portland, where Mr. Ryan will attend a commercial school.

Leave for Seattle—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fullerton and family left Friday morning for Seattle, where they expect to spend the summer.

Takes New Position—John Glen of South Park left Friday evening for Pocatello to enter the employment of the Oregon Short Line there.

Visitor from Rupert—A. C. Duffin, manager of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company at Rupert, was a business visitor here Friday.

Visits in Twin Falls—George Isost of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in Twin Falls this week to visit his son and family, Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Isost.

Summoned to Nebraska—Mrs. N. O. Hall left Friday evening for Hastings, Nebraska, in response to a message telling of the illness of her brother there.

After Stranded Car—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stevens went Friday to Burley for their car, which they left there when bad road conditions halted an overland trip.

On Business Visit—Walter E. Alar of Spokane, special agent of the Northern Assurance company of London, is spending a few days in Twin Falls on a business visit.

Back from Los Angeles—Dr. Harry Davis, optometrist, returned Friday from Los Angeles, where he spent three months taking post graduate courses.

Brings Word of South Line—Attorney James H. Wise returned Friday from Salt Lake with word that the Oregon Short Line is preparing to begin construction of the Rogerson-Wells line and will start work in the early spring.

Go After Convention—A delegation of democrats composed of T. J. Lloyd, Dr. W. F. Pike, James Fitzgerald and Asher B. Wilson left Friday on an overland trip to Boise to attend the meeting of the democratic state committee and urge acceptance of Twin Falls' bid for the party's nominating convention next August.

High Mark Set for Home Talent Plays by "Little Women"

Benefit Performances Please Capacity Houses and Bring in Funds for Playground

Successful as a means of raising funds for purchase of equipment for the junior high school playground, and doubly successful as a dramatic offering alone, the presentation of "Little Women," by Twin Falls people under the direction of Mrs. D. F. Riggs for the high school Parent-Teachers' association, set a high mark for home talent, dramatic performances and delighted audiences that filled the high school auditorium almost to capacity at both afternoon and evening performances Friday.

Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, president of the high school Parent-Teachers' association, originated Friday evening theatrical proceeds of the play would approximate \$250. The afternoon performance was given especially for school children and about 500 children of the three grade schools occupied seats in the balcony, while pupils of the senior and junior high schools were seated on the floor.

Miss Alcott's classic story suffered nothing through its presentation Friday evening. With due allowance for inaccuracies on account of lack of long familiarity with the stage—and they were remarkably few—the production of "Little Women" was a credit both to the individual players and their director.

Interest, of course, centered upon the "little women" themselves—the four lovely and lovable daughters of the March family. Miss Helen Fisher was delightful in the part of "Jo," and Miss Dorothy Barger's portrayal of "Meg" and "Amy," made these characters live again, and Mrs. C. H. Kregel and O. W. Willam were clever and sympathetic in their interpretation of the roles of Mother March and Mr. March.

Carl Edwards played the part of "Laurie," in an easy and graceful manner, and satisfactory presentations of their parts were given by John F. Estes as Professor Bhaer, and Joseph Seaver, Jr., as John Brooke.

Miss Lee Rex Harmon made the most of the minor role of "Hannah Mutt," and Mrs. Viola Edwards and O. P. Duvall were convincing as "Aunt March" and "Mrs. Laurence." Costumes and stage settings of the Civil war period indicated result of careful and diligent application to the part of present having the factors in charge, and contributed greatly to the success of the production.

FUNERALS

HUTCHINGS—Funeral services for Verdena Hutchings, aged 21 months, who died Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin R. Hutchings, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Grossman chapel in charge of the L. D. S. church.

The Idaho Auto & Supply have extended their offer of free tickets to the movies until Wednesday, February 27, on all cash purchases of tires, tubes or accessories amounting to one dollar or more.—adv.

Traces of Wet Spell Wiped Out in One Day

Evidences of rain and snowfall of the preceding day disappeared rapidly under the influence of sunshine and warm weather Friday. Mercury climbed to a maximum today of 47 above, an advance of five degrees over the high point of the preceding day, and was 10 at 28 above, a decline of two degrees, according to records of the government weather-observer's station here.

GETS JUDGMENT ON NOTE

Jury Awards \$2913 to Pocatello Claimant from Filer Buyer of Lot in Blue Lakes Addition

Verdict awarding \$2913 to H. F. Weston, Pocatello, from Ernest Dexter, Filer, on account of a note for \$2250 executed by Dexter to the Pocatello Security and Trust company in June, 1920, in part payment for a lot in Blue Lakes addition to Twin Falls, was returned by a jury in district court here Friday afternoon. Weston, who was represented by Attorney H. J. Benoit, contended that he had purchased the note without notice that Dexter, who was represented by Attorney T. K. Hackman, sought to repudiate it on the grounds that it had been obtained through fraud.

DEATHS

WELLS—Miss Alma Jewel Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wells, Locust street, died Friday morning at the county general hospital, aged 21 years. Death was attributed to pneumonia. The body was taken to the J. E. DeWitt mortuary. Completion of funeral arrangements awaits word from relatives elsewhere.

Miss Wellner was a graduate of the Twin Falls high school and had been employed for some time in the local telephone exchange. She is survived by her parents and three brothers, Paul, Charles and Henry, and one sister, Miss Bernice Wellner.

Roast buffalo served today. Majestic Pharmacy fountain.—adv.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

SATURDAY SPECIAL

50c

Chocolate Cocoanut Cream Roll

25 CENTS A POUND

VARNEY

"The Live Candy Man"

THE POPPY

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BUFFALO MEAT

FROM BIG SPRINGS RANCH

This is something new for Twin Falls, and we have only a limited supply, so get your order in early

SATURDAY MEAT SPECIALS

Beef	Pork
Pot Roast, 8c	Shoulder Roasts, 12½c
Rib Roast, 6c	Ham and Loin, 17½c
Hamburger Steak, 10c	Pork Sausage, 12½c
	Spare Ribs, 10c
Shoulder Roast, 12½c	Dry Salt Pork, 14c
Stew, 8c	

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Every piece sold guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or your money refunded

Hams, 21c	Cottage Rolls, 15c
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ORDER A PACKAGE OF OUR SPECIAL PORK SAUSAGE FOR YOUR SUNDAY BREAKFAST.

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