ANOTHER SEAT IN TO REPUBLICAN

Strength of G. O. P. in House Now Placed at 247, or 29 More Than a Majority: Upset in Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (49)-The republicans on the basis of revised elec-tion returns appeared today to have gained an additional seat in the house, gained an additional seat in the house, ib-bringing their total up to 274, or 29 more than a majority. The upset, in the first Oklahoma district, cut the democratic strength to 182 seats as against 297 in the present house. On unofficial returns, Wayne Bay-less, democrat, was winner by a scant margin in the Oklahoma district, but the official tabulation showed him 143

the official tabulation showed him 143 votes behind 8. J. Montgomory, his republican opponent.

In the fitth Washington district, representative Hill, democrat, maintained a small lead over his republican opponent with the count virtually complete, while Representative Morrow, democratic representative at large from New Moxfec, kept to the fore as the tabulation of votes proceeded slowly.

In New Mexico.

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In New Mexico, Senator Bursum, republican, continued to trail Sam G. Bratton, democrat, but Fresident Coolidge maintained a lead over John W. Davis. If final returns show Geoldige awinner in New Mexico his electral college total will be 382, as all doubt as to his capturing North Dakota was removed today when the count there was practically completed. Loss of Now Mexico would cut the Davis electroni voto to 136, with Sonator LaFollotto's total at 13.

CASSIA COUNTY CARRIED BY REPUBLICAN TICKET

Votors Give Pluralities Ranging From 500 to 1000 for G. O. P. Candidates in Nation, State and County.

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HURLEY, Nov. 7 (49)—Cassia county in the election Tuesday went republican throughout the entire ticket with pluralities of from 500 to 1000 for the various candidatios. Progressive votes were outstanding over democratic and a close race in Burley ended with a bare republican majority. Nolson for commissioner, Dunn for treasurer and Correll and Burgell led the list with the most votes. Mrs. Wilder and Goyer led the list on the progressive ticket. Dr. E. P. Oldham stood soveral hundred votes ahead of the rest of the democratic ticket in his race for state senator. Borah, with over 2700 votes, polical more than anyone on the ticket in Cassia county.

On the stant ticket Moore ran ahead of Samuels by 500, Freehafer polling but one-seventh of the votes for governor.

Soviet Complaint To Be Ignored in Nation's Capital

Participation of Nationals in Colonizing Wrangell Island Stirs Up Russian Foreign Minister.

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Wishington, Nov. 769—Any complaint from the Russian soviet authorities and the property of the Russian soviet authorities as the participation by American mitionals in offorts to colonize Wrangell island, off the north coast of Siberia, is likely to be ignored by the Washington government.

The reported action of the soviet foreign minister, while not mentioning Wrangell island, it is believed may have been prompted by discovery of a party of colonists on that island when the soviet transport Red October with their recently to raise the soviet flag. Taken Off on Bequest.

The colonists, headed by an American maned Wells, were taken off at their own request with winter approaching and insufficient supplies at their command. So far as it known now, no plan deatin Wells and the Enguinous who were with him on the Island has been made by the soviet government.

At no time has the United States or any other nation than Russia isld claim to Wrangel Island or to Heraid Island, a much smaller bit of land close by The Washington government whatever, as to what flag should fly on thesislands and has not been moved to dispute the resolution claim in any way.

Injunction Granted

ake and Druggan Serving Prison Terms; Court Grants Closing of Place.

CHICAGO, Nov 7 (49)-Federal OHIGAGO, Nov 7 69—Federal Judge James II. Wilkerson today granted a temporary injunction against the Illinois Boverage company, owned by Frank Lake and Terry Druggan. Lake and Druggan and the company figured into testimony by Brice F. Arastrong before the senate committee the statement of the communication of the communication. investigating former Attorney General Harry M. Daugharty, fol-lowing the attempted bombing of

Against Brewery in Chicago; 2 in Jail

President Coolidge Appoints Robert D. Carey of Careyhurst, Wyo., to Head His Agricultural Committee.

General Harry M. Daugharty, following the attempted bombing of Armstrong's apartment. Armstrong testified in district court that beer was conveyed through steam pipes of Druggan's and Lakes brewery.

Druggan is en noute under guard from San Francisco to begin serving a year's sentence in the county fail where Lake is already doing time.

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ANY BOOTH IS DEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (#P-Lady burse the estate to that amount plus Booth, with of Sir Alfred Booth, chind the state of the Cuangd line, died Thurse day at Stanferd, Conn. it was learned today. She had been ill caly a few and Gould, Mrs. Finley Shepard and testate of the late George J. Gould.

LET'S SEE, WHO WAS IT TRADED THEIR BIRTHRIGHT FOR A MESS OF POTTAGE?

Norse Expedition In West in 1010 Is Scientist's Claim

Finds Inscriptions on Rocks Which He Says Were Made by Early Visitors.

SPOKANE, Nov. 7 (P)-Two dis-

SPOKANE, Nov. 7 (P)—Two discoveries which he believes will confirm deductions from inseriptions on rocks in the Packlic northwest that a Norse expedition visited that a norse expedition of the expedition of the expedition of the expedition of the property of the expedition of a Viking in armor and had learned the supposed grave and had learned the supposed grave and had learned the supposed grave and had learned to the leation of carved stone tablets giving the history of the early Norse expedition. As early next apring as official government supervision can be obtained, the grave will be opened and the tablet excavated, he said. Snow in the hills where the finds were discovered will prevent earlier investigation.

SEEK HUGE SUM

Gould \$82,000,000 Suit Comes to Close; Principals Ask for Return of Money.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (49)—Conclud-ing argument today in behalf of Frank if. Gould, principal objector in the \$82, 000,000 accounting suit of the Jsy 000,000 accounting suit of the Jay Gould estate which was opened 18 months ago today, Walter B. Walker charged that principals of the residuary trust estate stood to lose \$34,035,722.76 through the management of the estate by the trustees.

He announced that the would ask the court to compel the trustees to reimburse the estate to that amount plus

WOMEN MAY ENTER BRITISH CABINET



CONSCIOUSNESS HEARING IS POSTPONED

Famous Senator in Grave Condition; Comes Out of 48-Hour Coma Following Stroke

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7 (P)-Lodge, who suffered a stroke at the Charles Gates hospital here Wednes-day, remained graves tonight, accordhay, remained grave tanight, according to his physicians. After lying for nearly 4 hours in a state of coma, Senator Lodge today regained consciousness and took a little nourishment. Tonight, in their bulletin, his physiciane amounced that the periods of consciousness had been more sustained and that he had taken more neutrishment since monn. "Senator Lodge's physical condition remains grave," the bulletin is suel at 6:15 p. m. by Drs. John H. Cunningham and Proteinch H. Winslow, stated.

Takes Nourishment.

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Ramsay MacDonald and His Ministers Relinquish Government to Baldwinites; Woman Is Appointed to Office.

LONDON, Nov. 7 (49)-King George today bade farowell to Ramsay Mo-Donald and his ministers and later sat at a cabinet council presided over by the new prime minister, Stanley Bald-

the new prime minister, Stantey mauwin.

The remaining appointment to Mr.
Hallwin's cabinet are not likely to be
announced officially before next Tuesglay. It is generally agreed that, like
the late laber government, there will be
one woman member in the new administration and that the choice will fail
upon the Duchell of Atholl. In the MacDanold ministry Miss Margaret Bondgield held the post of parliamentary
secretary of the ministry of labor.

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Mr. Baldwin has excellent neyspaper support for his government. Ho is reminded that he is "fortune's favorite" in that, after his so recent fall on the protectionist issues he now inherits a greater majority than over foll to the tot of some of Great Britain's most famous ministers. Both his supporters had prime minister, may offer a cash into protection to Lady Nancy Astor, the former Miss Nancy Langhorne of Virginis, the first woman elected to parliament. Friends of the production of the product

The councillors in the selection of his pabinet.

The councillors in the conservative press are careful to explain to Mr. Bladdwn that they do not went him to adopt labor's platform; but they declare that mere stability or tranquility will not suffice, and they hist at the same time that in the distribution of the remaining government posts some of the younger and more advanced representatives of the conservative party should be chosen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 OP-The sen WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (PP-The sen-nte committee investigating campaign expenses may not resume hearings un-rell after congress convenes, Chairman Borah said today. Three members of the committee are now in their home states and are not expected in Wash-ington until shortly before congress opens. Several members of the com-mittee are in favor of suggesting legis-lation controlling campaign expendi-tures and this will be taken up in con-ference when the full: membership is present.

RECOVER JEWELS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (R)—Detectives tonight recovered between \$150,000 and \$175,000 worth of jewels which were stolen in a New Orleans hotel last Tuesday from Honry Agert, a New York salesmau, and arrested two

Geneva Considers Ways of Stopping **Smoking of Opium**

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"On arousing from his long period of unconsciousness today, the senator drew a watch from Dr. Cunningham's torsket and looked at it. Learer he was take to speak a few words to those at his bedside.

His physicians today commented upon the vilpility which has enabled the senator, who is in his 76th year, to captinue his fight for life throughout the twosidy period in which little hope, was, held, out, for him and during, which, at times, death was apseted momentarily.

Santor Lodge had rallied rapidly after two operations this year, one in July and the second on October 20.

The strike Wedneday came entirely without wirraing at a time when Senator Lodge was almost realy for discharging from the hospital. It involved the rupture of a blood vessel in, the brain, Dr. Canningham explained, heing similar in nature to the shocks anferted in many cases by ago persons.

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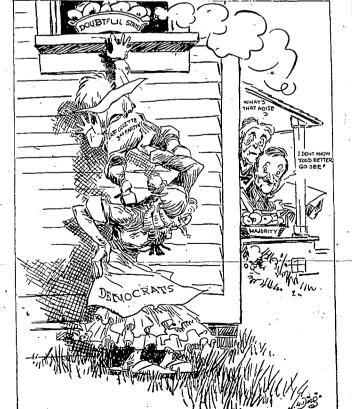
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M. See plead for world sympathy for China in the presont plight.



, Ospyright, 1984, by the New York Tribune, Inc.

President of National Organization Predicts Big Strides for Flying Along Commercial

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 69—Commercial avilation in the United States will forge ahead during the coming year if plans of the National Acromutical association, who has taken up the task of directing its activities from its head-quarters here, is advocating more landing fields with gas, oil and mechanics throughout the country, as an aid to the greater development of commercial aviation.

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ing fields with gas, oil and mechanics throughout the country, as an all to the greater development of commercial riviation.

With the projected plan of making the ZR-3 a pioneer in the field of commercial aviation in this country by demonstrating the practicability of air routes, interest in placing aviation on a business basis is believed by Mr. Cabot to be growing rapidly. At present there are not more than half a dozen commercial air routes in the United States.

Promotion of an air service from Penaccola to Tampa, Plorida, to obvitate the present roundabout land travel acting the Florida coast, and to insert apredict delivery of mail, "ias the save grides," will be one of the aims of the National Aeronautical association in the immediate future. Government and inter-city flying generally will be encouraged.

"The makers of the ZR-3 have said that it is practicable to build an air-chips of five million cubic feet — more than twice the cubic capacity of the tax disturbance of the Audional Mr. Cabot. "They also feet that the chief development in the near future is going to be transe-censic arrival for development in the near future is going to be transe-censic avoid as strong by keeping in constant touch with the meteorological stations avor a wide area, on either side of the route to be traversed, and either avoid aing the center of the diaturbance or passing through it at maximum speed.

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such disturbances, by shaping its course in accordance with meteorological observations made over a wide area."

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

ELECTION'S RESULT

NEW YORK, Nav. 7 (PP)—Brad of street's tomorrow will say:
An autpouring of outlinistic expression has followed swiftly upon the election, but partly because a good dead of the short time elapsing since the has been devoted to considering its verices results and partly because the weather has been the work for the short time elapsing since the has been devoted to considering its verices results and partly because the weather has been tow warm for much baying of seasonable goods; the trade done has been mainly of the broken week variety. Of definite effects, the most notable have been the active deal ings at advancing price in the stock and bond markets and the reported heromagnetic expressions. The dividence of southern mills, and rallies in prices of several lines of cotton goods, particularly glightans, by New England mills, which are said to have been impelled thereto by competition of southern mills, and rallies in prices of grain fro mate recent low point.

Weekly bank clearings 49,120,376,000.



Construction Involving \$4000 Cost. Is Pushed by Contract-ors; New Equipment Bought.

nue and Second effect west, has began under a grobbon contract for the work has been awarded by Manager Gorgo The addition will give the Troy haundry greater floor space than any haundry free floor than the space of building and is to be hall wholly of brick and metal. Estimated the space of the

Porsonal greeting card samples are well as the second of t



World Flier to Wed Follies Girl



JEUTENANT ERIO NELSON, second in command on the army's round-the-world flight, is soon to marry Miss Buth Butler, a Follies girl, whose home is in Dayton, Oho Lioutenant Nedson carried this picture of Miss Butlen with him throughout his long and hazardous right.

Church Services

this city.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship; the ser-mon subject is "The Lesser Lights."

Ohristian Church.

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O. B. Harris, Minister.
Bible school and communion worship,
10 to 12 a. m. Sermon, "A Man and
a Sheep." Solo, Mrs. J. B. White.
Junior congregation, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, union service at
Presbuterian clurch.
Evening worship, 7:30; sermon by
the pastor in special commemoration
of Armistice day, "Is Peace Coming!"
Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerunalem," by Manufer.
Church night services Wednesday at

16:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Office of the Ascension.

(Episcopal.)

Rev. Louis P. Nissen, Rector.
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.
S. n. m.— Holy Community of the
young people of the parish; breakfast
in the rectory.
9:45 n. m., Church school.
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17:30 p. m., the paster will preach
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18: World."
19: Recall MoveHoly Communion in the clurch at 19
18. Hill will speak on "Recent MoveHoly Communion in the clurch at 19
19: Mark William Jefferson and Mrs. J.
11. White.

A. G. Peurson, Minister.
14. White.

Rev. Remi S. Kayzer, Pastor, Masses Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Masses week days, 8 a. m. Masses bolldays, 6:30 and 9 a. m. Sunday evening services 7:30.

Tirst Church of Christ Scientist.

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100 Sixth Avonue East,
Sunday service, 11 a. m. Lesson sernon, "Adam and Fallen Man."
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Testimonial meeting on Wednesday
vening at 8 o'clock.

Nazarene Church.

Union Hall, Second Street East. Preaching Sunday, 11 a. m. and

Breeder's Sale of Guernseys

I will sell at public auction my herd of Registered and High Grade Guernsey Cattle at my farm, one mile north of Twin Palls, on Blue Lakes Boulevard, at 1 o'clock, November 12, 1924.

Four imported cows, Valentine Sequal Stock of the Island, about the best on the island.

Two imported bulls, Valentine Sequal Stock of the island.

hand.
Three 2-year-old cows from the above stock.
Three 1-year-old daughters from the above.
One 5-months-old daughter from the above.
One 7-months-old bull from the above.
One 1-year-old bull from the above.
One 8-year-old cow from the Dehware State College,

A. R.
One 6 year old bull from the Mountain View stock.

Grades

Five 2-year-old cows, bred to the imported sires.
Two 4-year-old cows, bred to the imported sires.
Fifteen short 2-year-olds, sired by imported bulls and in call to imported sire. Due to freshen within a few menths, 30 days and on.
The official records of the above will be shown on day of sale. T. B. tested June first. A Federal Accredited Herd.

J. A. WATERS, Owner

EARL O. WALTER, Auctioneer, H. R. GEANT, of First National Bank, Clerk, Reference to First National Bank of Twin Falls, Idaho,

FOR DRY FARMS

Invention to Prevent Soggy Condition of Crops Claimed a Big Success.

OXFORD, Nov. 7 (P)—An invention is being tried by the Institute of Agricultural Engineers at Oxford university, which, if doveloped will remove one of the chief causes for grumbling on the part of British farmers and rovolutionize English harvesting methods. The invention is a new process for drying farm crops, a very necessary thing in the damp English climate. The planting to cut the crop and make it into circular stacks of from 10 to 20 tons weight around a hollow central chamber. Heated air will then be blown over it by powerful fans. Haystacks have been dried by this means in 10 hours without fermontation. It is asserted that the new process will allow a harvest to proceed in any lower field labor, give a greater corn yield, make straw better, and facilitate plowing.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at 7:30. Friday evening prayer and praise. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Twin Falls Mission

230 Third Avenue East.
Paul Worcester, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching, 100 p. m. Services
uesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock

p. m. Sunday, November 16, we expect to commence revival meetings. C. C. Calboun of Chency, Wash., evangelist. A. G. Horst of Nampa, Idaho, gluging evangelist.

Ohristian Ohurch, Kimberly,
J. Elliott Siliam, Pastor.
The pastor will be present and speak
at both the morning and ovening, hour.
Bible school at 10 o'clock.
Communion at 11 o'clock, and morning sermon at 11:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30, and
evening service at 7:30.

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Methodist Church, Kimberty,
Charles D. Fletcher, Minister,
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock,
'Arnistice Day Theme.'
Epworth Lengue at 6:30; topic, Minion Stidy Chass, fourth chapter
'Next Door Neighbors.'
Evening service at 7:30. Mins Field,
imissionary from India, will speak.
The Ladies' Ald meets each alterinte Wednesday. Plans are being
made for their dinner and bazaar.

Christmas is coming. Order your personal greeting cards now at Clos Book Store.—adv.

CASTLEFORD

CASTLEFORD—Mr. Thomps

CABTLEFORD—Mr. Thompson of Hagorman, has purchased the James Knoll ranch west of town, and is moving, there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mol Cook, who have farmed the place the past year, are returning to their The local grange will meet in that hall next Wednesday evening, at whilst time the following program will be presented: Plane sole, Miss Gladys Thomas; humorous reading, Mr. Fred Seaften; debate: Resolved, That woman suffrage is a success, Mesdames Howard Darrow and H. Fyper will argue the affirmative, and M. S. Bartelson and Mercelth Rice the negative side of the question.

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THE GUMPS—GOOD-BY, BOYS, I'M THROUGH



Business Will Increase Since Election is Over

Roger Babson, Famous Statistician, Claims Expansion Will Follow Now That November 4 Has Passed.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Now.

(Special to The News.)—Roger W.
Babson today issued the following statement regarding the election and business:

"Everything in this world has its advantages and its disadvantages and well at its uses and abuses. This applies to the effect of presidential elections on business as well as to overything else. Even sicknesses have their cases, since they force men to lie quiet for a while, rest up, review their plans, make new roolutions and start afresh. A great English statesman once said: "American business men need only one thing, namely, to be locked in a room for about three weeks cach year and forced to thisk and get their bearing. In this general way the election day. Everyone can use the election and a goal thing in slowing down business for a few weeks preceding election day. Everyone can use the election are an artible. This applies to all times of business, and really is a good thing:

Walt on Election.

"The banks hold off loaning money until after election. The meritant tell the salesmen who call on them 'to wait until after election." This gives them a chance to get their ahelves eleaned and work off old stock preparatory to some real buying. The manufacture uses the election as an allibi to reduce overhead, adjust wages, and introduce some real fefficiency in the business. Of course, all these things make business qulot for two or three months-speeched election conservation has compared with 16 per cent bolow mormal a year ago, Obviously the fundamental slutation is much better than it was then.

"It is interesting to note the action of the commodity market in election of the commodi

mental situation is much better than it was then.

"It is interesting to note the action of the commodity market in election years. Taking the last five election years. Taking the last five election years.—1904, 1908, 1912, 1916, 1920—we find that the price level of all commodi-ties advanced in four years and declin-ed in one. The decline was shown dur-ing the drastic readjustment and de-pression of 1920 and 1921. Bradstret's index shows that the price level reached: ing the drastic readjustment and de-pression of 1929 and 1921. Bradstreet's index shows that the price level reached: a low of 7.631 in July, 1905. Then there was a steady climb by point six months later of 8.082, 1908 and 1909 was an exact duplicate of the 1904 movement. 1912 and 1913 was no ex-ception and four years later, we again age a similar move—a low in August, 174, of 11.441, then a steady rise six months later to about 14.100. The next election year, 1920, found prices stead-ily downward.

Columbia Old College
Columbia college, which was first
known as King's college, was established in the middle of the Eighteenth
century, and save for a few years durling the Revolutionary war, it has carried on its work in the city of New
York. It was the college of Alexander
Hamilton', John Jay, Robert R. Livingston, De Witt Clinton, Hamilton
Flah and many other outstanding figures in the history of this nation.

Date of Creation Unknown

Date of Creation Unknown Many theologians have occupied themselves with the problem of the actual date of creation. Bishing Ussher Somputed the year at 409 H. D. A. unkersal history, a work of 42 volumes, published in London in 1779, devotes some space to the fixing of the actual time. It discusses the probability of its being March 21, 4004 B. C. and September 21, 4004 B. C., and finclines toward the latter date.

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Follows Movement and the four years of rising prices.

"Both groups of commodities, industrial and prices and friding prices.

"Both groups of commodities, as shown by the Base Industrial Industrial Industrial Industrial Industrial 100, 1908, 1912 and 1916 reached the yearly low point hefore the election and heid a higher average into the insurance of the election and heid a higher average into the insurance of the election and heid a higher average into the insurance of the election of the election and heid a higher average into the insurance of the election and heid a higher average into the insurance of the election and heid a higher average into the insurance of the election of the election and heid a higher average into the insurance of the election are not satisfactory to everyone. Many people who have worked hard are disface had something different. The face had something different. The face had something different with the result. The face had something different with the election is over and the aliths and excess of election can be longer be give en. Now it is up to the banker to make longing the past few days should materially help the situation."





Odor: MRS JEAN, MASH & MES CAROVINE MUTTING Odd. M. MARTERLINCK & CORNELIUS (COLE

MES. GARGLINE NUTTING, wife of William Washburn Nutting, noted New York yachteman, expressed confidence that the scout cruiser Treaton, which left Brooklyn for the Arctic, would find her hasband and his companions, who attempted to cross the Atlantic in a tipy boat, and who were last heard from in Greenland.

MME. JEAN NASH, halled as the bost dressed worden in Paris, said on a straight lines and simple colors.

FORMER UNITED STATES SENATOR Cornelius Cole, 102, intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, and who practiced law until he was 100, is dead at his home in Los Angeles.

MAURICE MASTERLINGK, who announced last year he had quit writing because he would not "debase himself by writing the stuff modern editors want," has a new hobby in Paris. Everywhere he goes he carries with him an instrument for measuring blood pressure, and whenever he meets a friend he insists on taking his blood pressure.

DAMPIER CONVICTION

circuit court of aipeals has aftirmed the judgment ngainst E. R. Dampier, attorney of Rupert, who was convicted in United States district court here last February, according to copy of the decision received Thursdny by E. O. Davis United States district attorney. Dampier was sentenced, March 7 by Judge F. B. Dietrich to pay a fine of \$1000 and serve six months in the Minidoka county jail. He was convicted on an indictment centaining five counts, charging that he sent obseen betters Through the mails to a young woman of Rapert.

Indictment against the Rupert attorney was returned at the last February was returned was returned at the last February was returned was returned was re

Innetment against the huper student new was returned at the last Febru-ary session of the United States grand jury, and his trial started before Judge Dictrich and a jury on February 25. Dampier was found guilty on all five

counts.

Motion for a new trial was filed on grounds that the verdict was contrary

UPHELD BY CIRCUIT
COURT OF APPEALS

BOISE, Nov. — The United States circuit court of appeals has affirmed the pidgment against E. R. Dampier, attornoy of Rupert, who was convicted in court of appeals has a formed to rong of Rupert, who was convicted in court of appeals as received.

Interesting to Scientists

Interesting to Scientists
When the awamp areas of northern
Minnesota are drained, remains of
many elephants may be brought to
light. Prof. Clinton it. Stauffer of the
University of Minnesota, has reported
to science that recont indis indicate
that bidge-mastedous and mammoths
were once abundant in that region and
survived the great tee age formerly
thought to be the period in which they
became extinct.

Courtesy's Great Value

Courtesy is a science of the highest importance. It is like grace and beauty in the body, which charm at first sight, and lead us on to further totimacy.

Van Camp's Oval Cans **SARDINES**

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Scientist Spends 20 Years Studying Methods Where Markings Will Assist in Making Accurate Predictions.

TUCSON, Arizona, Nov. 7 (P)—The tree as an accurate and reliable assistant in the tank of long range weather forecasting may be the outcome of fore than 2D years of study by Dr. A. E. Douglass, director of Seward observatory and professor of astronomy at the University of Arizona here.

A definite connection between the annual rings on trees and rainfall has been established. Dr. Douglass said. The first linkling of such a possibility occurred, to the scientist 1D years ago while he was working near Present, Arizona. He discovered that the annual rings on pine trees there corresponded by showing rapid or slow sensonal growth, to the average rainfalls over the past 40 years.

From the tree rings, Dr. Douglass worked out the probable variations of the sun during the past four or five centuries. He received striking corroboration of his theories and work more than two years ago in a letter from Dr. E. W. Manufer, an English astronome, E. W. Manufer, an English astronome, E. W. Manufer, an English astronome,

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E. W. Manufler, an English astronomer,
who has been studying the sun's spots
historically and found a dearth of them
from 1650 to 1715. Dr. Douglass' further studies have indicated that such
a condition can be traced through the
annual rings on the pine trees.

Dr. Douglass' pamphiet on the subject, "Some Aspects of the Use of the
Annual Rings of Trees in Climato
Studies," recently was selected by the
Smithsonian Institution as one of the
scientific classics of the year. The
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He hopes to aid materially in increasing the accuracy of long range weather forecasting through his discoveries. At present he is investigating the giant Sequota, some of which have been pronounced the oldest living things. He hopes to obtain data for a period extending probably 3000 years back.

Radio Programs

Advance offerings at principal station within range of receiving sets in Twin Falls country, arranged briefly follows readers. TWIN FALLS TIME

Saturday, November 8

EGO, OAKLAND ...Special musical program. m.-Henry Halstend's orches

KGW, PORTLAND:

RGW, POETLAND:

11 p. m.—Dance music by George
Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra.

KFI, LOB ANGELES

10 p. m.—University of California
Glee club.

WOC, DAVENPORT 8 p. m.—Orchestra program.

KBD, ST. LOUIS
7 p. m.—St. Louis symphony orches

KHJ, LOS ANGELES

RIM, LOS ANGELES

0. p. m.—Spoolal program.

11 p. m.—Art Hickman's orchestra.

RYW, CHIOAGO

7 p. m.—Musical program.

11 p. m.—Original Nighthawks.

WLS CHIOAGO

6 to 12 p. m.—WLS Review night.

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8 m.—Program by G. R's radio orchestra.

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BELLEVILLE, HB., Nov. 7 (67)
Lieutenants Smith and Arnold, army
round-the-world fliers, arrived here at
4 p. m. today from Dallas, Texas, having covered the distance in six hours
50 minutes. They expect to continue
their flight to the cast next Friday
when they will be joined here by
icutenants Wade and Nelson, who are
on their way to New Orleans.

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RAILROAD WATCHMAN
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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 769.
How Charles Withrow, 63, towerman for the Chicago and Alton railroad near Whitehall, renained at his post for three hours after he had suffered a partness after he decision to the land passengers depended, was learned when he was taken to a hospital at Whitehall taday.

Withrow was stricken at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He refused to leave his post and continued to operate saignals with one side partyzed. At Wheeler case when the anction came has chair and rushed him is his home.

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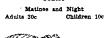
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FRIDAY, NOV. 14th
the following described property
14 HEAD OF GATTLE—I Jersey cow, g years old, calf by side; 1
brindle cow, 2 years old, calf by side; 1 frindle cow, 2 years old, calf by side; 1 fred cow, 3 years old, will be
fresh this winter; 1 Heistein cow, 3 years old, fresh this winter; 1 Heistein cow, 3 years old, fresh this winter; 2 years old, fresh in December; 3 brange cow, 7 years old, fresh in December; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, fresh in December; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, fresh in December; 3 heifer calves, early spring; 1 bull calf, 2½ months old; 1 2 years-old Shorthorn bull, registered; 1 16-months-old Shorthorn
bull, subject to register.
12 HOGS—10 purebred Duroc-Jersey gitts; 1 registered Duroc-Jersey
boar, Sensation Orion First, a blue ribbon holder; 1 Poland-Ohlina bear,
2 months old.
7 HEAD OF WOEK HORSES—1 brown mare, 10 years old, weight
1800; 1 bay horse, 11 years old, weight 1800; 1 bay horse, 11 years old, weight 1800; 1 bay horse, 11 years old, weight 1500; 1 box bears offered sight 1800; 1 bay
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On vegetables and groceries. These articles will be sold as follows:

Celery, with roots on, dozen
Carrots, per 100 pounds
Carrots, per bushel
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On November 8, 1924, Saturday morning at 19 o'clock, the following personal property, effects of A. B. W. Vandermark, deceased will be sold at public auction at the place known as "The Cozy Billiard Parlor," located on lot 19, block 88, of the City of Twin Falls, to-wit:

- 1 Perfection Cooler Wall Cigar Case ___
- 1 Cash Register
- 3-Section Candy Case 1 Wooden Counter
- Zinc-Lined Ice Box
- 3 Card ables 2 Pool Tables 5 Chairs
- 2 Soda Fountain Chairs 1 Settee
- Detroit Jewell Heater 5 Cuspidors

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 1 Four-Hole Range
 1 Porcelain-Top Table
 5 Dining Room Chairs
- itation Oak Dining Table 1 Kitchen Cabinet
- Cheerful Hot Blast Heater
- 4 Common Chairs 1 Pine Dresser
- 2 Bedsteads, Springs and Mat-tresses. 1 Ajax Heater No. 213
- Sample Rugs Common Rockers
- Large Rug
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Congressman Addison T. Smith entertained Friday at the Hotel Parrisd at a men of venison and goat ment and to bim as a present from J. W. Caldwell of Mountain Home, for Henry C. Dworchak of Burley, editor of the Burley Bulletin; Judge E. A. Watters, John W. Graham, Shad L. Hodgin, George P. Sprague, L. T. Wright and R. A. Read.

HOLIDAY DANCE ARRANGED

Definite arrangements have been made for a dance to be given at Dance-land pavilion next Tuesday evening in connection with plans made by Twin Falls post, American Legion, for ob-servance here of Armistice day, it was announced Friday.

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happens to get up between. Valuable layes, cows and hegs have been fired into again and again by this type of hunter, often with a loss to the owner which is not to be born patiently forever.

As a matter of fact the average farmer probably feels just as anybody clase would in the circumstances. It is not the hunting he particularly objects to but the danger of real dame age at the hands of the hunter. Permission to hunt on posted property can generally be obtained if sought in the proper way—why not ask permission to hunt on posted property can generally be obtained if songht in the proper way—why not ask permission to hunt where the is any question at all as to the viows of the awner!

The THIRD DEOREE.

The Supreme Court of the United States has condemned in seating terrile the common police practice of the "third degree." The case may become a notable one. It is that of a Chinese named Wan, accused of magder in the District of Columbia and convicted on his own alleged confession. That confession, the court holds, was invalid, liceause he can fession that the defendant, so flowed and the court or cores he verified and the conversion and virtually under torture. So the court roveres he verified that the defendant, so flowed and signed his "confession," the court will be a considered the court of the court roveres he verified that the defendant, so flowed and signed his "confession," the court while the court roveres he verified that the defendant, so flowed and signed his "confession," the court while the police and the court roveres he verified that the defendant, so flowed and signed his "confession," the court while the court roveres he verified that the defendant, so flowed and signed his "confession," the court roveres he verified that the defendant, so flowed and signed his "confession," the court while the court roveres he would not he so grout. The court while the court roveres he would not he so grout the bidded and signed his "confession," the court was a proper to the police on such procession to t

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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS THE HUMAN ZOO -By C. D. Batchelor



value.

It is probably a fake or a dream-but you never can tell. The Krupps and the Hamburg-American line are calle to be trying out the invention, If so, we may soon hear more about it.

point and when it arrived at that point and when it arrived at that point a demurrage charge was assessed high enough so that it would be unloaded at once, it would take about 40 per cent less egulpment, less was nand much less motive power to move the produce of the nation. There would be no switching or standing of cars at every diving or standing of cars at every diving of switching and telegrams that are non-cessitated by the present practice of diversions in the hope of finding a market where someone would buy the produce, would be fet at least 35 per cent force what they are at present. The rail-roads could be fut at least 35 per cent force what they are at present. The rail-roads could then do a transportation which he growers of Idaho have to pay for.

The unscrupulous speculator comes to this state to fill his coeffers and then lakes it with him to some other state and deposite in the his local bank for the benefit of that community and state. This money will not assist the farmers of Idaho one bit in the finance of the history of

-LINCOLN WILDER. Burley, Nov. 7.

in wearings and desperation, he yielded and signed his "confession." Many a man did the same thing in the Spanish Isquisition, and in wany another impaintation not spilled in expirate a profice anywhere like to admit, or than the public has any idea of. Like many other wrongs, it is meant for a praiseworthy purpose—the detection and punishment of crime. It may be legitimate when applied in moderation, to exceptional cases. But the trouble is that it is so easy to the trouble is that it is so easy to abuse the principle and go to cruel excesses, without any warrant in law or regard for basic human rights. It may be said, without any suggestion of coddling criminals, that this decision of the Supreme Court should serve as a warning to police officially excessed in the matter how strong the present that it health are not matter than the matter how atong the content of the strong the present and the content of the strong the present and the strain as in the ourtreem.

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The accepted formula used to de-termine in how many ways any num-ber of playing cards may be arranged is us follows: Multiply together all the ns follows: Multiply together all the numbers used in counting the things; thus, the number of ways that ten cards can be arranged is 1x2x3x4x5x6x7x8x0x10 or 3.628,500. A Romance of the Spanish Main CAPTAIN BLOOD

FRAFAEL SABATINI

"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Vitagraph picture with J. Warren Ker-rigan in the title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling nevel-

"Look you. M. le Capitalea, since you are adraid to undertake this thing, will myself undertake this of the control o

Blood pointed out the fort at the mouth of the inner harbour and effored a plan of certain victory with Cartagena's gold insured the invaders.

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At according to the morrow, shorn of defences and threatened with bombardmont, Cartagena sent offers of surrendor to M. de Rivarol. The pludder was, enormous. In the course of four days over a hundred mules indea with gold wont out of the city and down to the boats waiting at the beach to convey the treasure aboard the ships.

CHAPTER XXV THE HONOUR OF M. DE

During the capitulation and for some time after, Capitula Blood and the greater portion of his buccaneer; had been at their post on the builds of "Nucetar Science de la Four-, utterly in buccars control as while, to flame out viberilly at the end of that week in Cartageon. It was only by undertaking to voice their grievance to the Baron that their capital was abid for the moment to pacify them; That done, we went at once in quest of M. de Rivarol.

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"Am I to understand that you are threatening me?"
"You do not know the ways of buccaneers. If you perist, Carta-gena will be drenched in blood, and whatever the outcome the King of Prance will not have been well served."

The end of it all was that M. do Elvarol gave a promise at once to make the necessary preparations, and if Captain Blood and his of-ficers would watt upon him on board the Victoriause tomorrow mornist, the tressure should be preduced, weighed in their pro-ence and their fifth share surrendered there and then into their

dered there and then tate, their own keeping.

Among the buccaneers that night there was hilarity over the sudden abstement of M. de Rivarol's monstrous pride. But when the next dawn broke over Cartagena, they had the explanation of it. The only ships to be seen in this har 'ar were the Arabella and the Elizabeth riding at ancher and the Atropos and the Lachesis careened on the beach for repair of the damage sustained in the bombardment. The French ships were gone.

Blood was reduced to despair. If he followed naw, Heaven knew what would happer to the town. Unable to reach a decision, his own men and Hagthrop's took the matter off his hands, ager to give these to Rivarol.

Within an hour, the water-casks at least replenished and slowed aboard, the Arabella and the ciliabeth put to sea upon that eagry

both put to sea upon that query

chase.
"What now, Peter?" cried the
young Jeremy Pitt. "Lords man
what is there here to-free you?
Surely 'tisn't the thought of
Rivarol!"

"No" said Blood thickly for once he was communicative it may well be that he must vent the for once he was communicative it may well be that he must vent the thing that opproceed bim or be driven mad by it. And Pitt, after all, was his friend and loved him, and, so, a proper man for confidences. But if she-know! If she know! Ob God! i had thought to have done with piracy; thought to have done with piracy; thought to have done with it for ever. Yet here have I been committed by this scoundrel to the worst piracy that ever I was guilty of Taink of Cartagena! Think of the hell those devils will be making of it now! And I must have that on my soul!" Setting a course for Hispaniola, since they judged that thither must liturari go to refit before attempting to cross to France, the Arabella and the Elizaboth ploughed brickly northward with a moderately favourable wind for two days and nights without ever catching a glimpse of thoir quarry. The third daws brought with it a haze which circumscribed their range of vision to something between two and three miles, and dependent heir growing vexation and their apprehension that M do fitvarol might excape them altogether.

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They had Jamaica on their iarbeard beam some thirty miles to
weatward, and, indeed, away to the
northwest, faintly visible as a bank
of clouds, appeared the great ridge
of the Blue Mountains whose peaks
were thrust late the clear upper air
above the low-lying hare. The wind
was westerly, and it bors to their
ears a booming sound which in less
experienced ears might have passed
for the breaking of surf upon a les
shora.
"Guns!" said Pitt, who stood with
Blood upon the quarter-deck. Blood
nodded, listening.
"Ten miles away, perhaps fifteen
—somewhere off Port Royal, I
should judge." Pitt added, Then he
looked at his captain. "Does it concern us?" he asked.
"Guns off Port Royal. I
should is grue Colonel Bishop at
work. I think it may concern us.
Anyway, we'll stand in to investigaie."
Close-hauled they tacked aweath-

amoun wigue Colonel Bishop at work. I think it may concern us. Anyway, we'll stand in to investigate."

Close-hauled they tacked aweather, guided by the sound of combat, for an hour, perhaps. Then, as, tolescope to his eye, Blood raked the baze, the guns abruptly ceased. They hold to their course, nevertheless, with all hands on deck, eagerly, anxiously scanning the exact ahead. And presently an object loomed into view, which soon defined itself for a great ship on free. As the Arabelia with the Elizabeth following closely raced nearer on their northwesterly tack, the outlines of the blasing vessel grew clearer.

"An English ship!" he cried ils scanned the seas for the conquoror in the battle of which this grim evidence was added to that of the sounds they had beard, and then at last, as they drew closer to the doomed vessel, they made out the shadowy outlines of three tail ships, some three of four miles away, standing in toward Port Royal. Pitt, who through the telescope was examining the reveding squadron, observed things apparent only to the eye of the trained mariner, and made the incredible announcement that the largest of Choice three visuels was Ritarolf's Victoriasce. They took in sail and hows to as they came up with the drifting bests, laden to capacity—the survivers.

THE SERVICE OF KING

WILLIAM

WILLIAN

One of the beats burged along the castrance ladder came first a sliph, and up the castrance ladder came first a sliph, proceed the persteament as cost of nulberry satts laced with road, shows winned, yellow, rather poewing the compact of the cost of

with the easy assurance of a man of rank. He was closely followed by one who in every particular, save that of age, was the physical opposite, corpulent in a brawny, vigorous way, with a full, round, waster-baten face whose mouth was humorous and whose over ween the sudder into the wast, whither Captain Blood had gone to receive him, his sharp, ferrety dark eyes swept the uncouth ranks of the assembled crew of the Arabelia. And where the devil may i be

'And where the devil may I be now?" he demanded irritably. "Are you English, or what the devil are you?"

you? Wheelf, I have the honour to be brish, sir. My name is Blood-Captain Peter Blood, and this is my ship the Arabella, all very much at your service.

your aervice"

Blood!" abrilled the little man.

O Sblood! A pirate!" He awung
to the Colossus who followed him

—'A damned pirate, van der Kuylen Read my vifals, but wo're
come from Scylla-to Charybdia."

come from Scylla-to Charpbdis."
Sof" and the other gutturally, and again, "Bo?" Then the humour of it took him, and he yelided to it. "Damme! What's to laugh_at, you porpolae?" spluttered mulbery-coat. "A fine tale this!ll make at bouse! Admiral van der Kuylen Grat losse his foet in the night, then has his flagship' fired under him@by a French squadron, and ends all by bring captured by a pirate 'I'm giad you find it matter for laughter. Since for my sins I happen to be with you, I'm dammed it'i do."
There's a misapprehension, if I

Since for my sins I happen to be with you, I'm damned if i do.

"Thero's a misarprehension, if I may make so bold as to point it out." put in Blood quielty. "You are not captured, gentlemen; you are rescued. When you realize it, perhaps it will occur to you to acknowledge the hospitality I am offering you. It may be poor, but it is the best at my disposal."

"Dammel Do you permit yourself to be "Ironical?" he disappored him. "I am Lord Willoughby, King Williams" Governor-General, of the West Indies, and this is Admiral van der Kuylen, commander of His Majesty's West Indian fleet, at present missial concepts in this fammed Caribbean Sea."

"King Williams" quoth Blood.
"And who may be King William, and of what may be be King?"
"I am alluding to His Majesty King William III—William of Or Orange—who, with Queen Mary, has been ruling Ensland for two months and moro."
"D'ye mean, sir, that they've roots of themselves at home, and kicked out that scounted James and the same of rulinas?"

Silfoi Hadut you heard william same of missar of rulinas?"

Silfoi Hadut you heard all?" the devil bare you been at all?" the deaved as account. After

"Silfo! Hadn' you heard? Where the devil have you been at ail?".

Briefly he gave an account. After that, with renewed assurances that aboard hie -ship they should be honourably entreated. Captain Blood led the Coverant Conservation.

"Go home, if you will," said his lordship when comfortable. Here is a great chance for you, since you declare yourself sick of piracy. Should you choose to serve King William out here during this war, your knowledge of the Weat Index should render you a very valuable servant to Ills Majesty's Government, which you would not find ungrateful. You should consider it. Damme, sir, I repeat: it is a great chance you are given "Pitt came in to roport that the work of rescue was at an end, and the men picked up—some forty-tive in all—safe aboard the two huccanoer shir. He asked for orders. Blood rose.
"Iam ne-tirent of your fordship's concerns in my consideration of my own. You'll be wishing me to land

concerns in my consideration of my own. You'll be wishing me to land you at Port Royal."
"At Port Royal?" The little man

"At Port Royal?" The little man aguirmed wrathfully on his seat. Wrathfully and at length he informed Blood that they had put into Port Royal last evening to find its Deputy-Governor absent, "the had gone on some wildgoose charte to Tortuga after buccaneors, taking the whole of the fleet with him."

taking the whole of the neet with him."

"Is Rivarol aware of this?" Blood cried sharply It was the Dutch Admiral who answered him. "Vould he go ders if he were not? M. de Rivarol he take some of our nien prisoners. Berhabs dey dell him. Berhabs he make dem tell. Id is a great obbordunidy."

(Continued in our next fame).

The Orator and the Place.

To every orator also was insepration, though there have been some, like Gladstone, who soured above all limitations. The Pitts spoke little outside parliament; it is doubtful whether either would have been supreme-outside. It was not merely the sunjuit the sum bursting through the windows of the commons house that inspired the younger Pitt's finest declaration. And Invokery spoke best outside parliament, because he reduced the proposed to parliamentary tradition; Peet can any single parliamentary tradition; Peet spoke hest in the house because he was essentially a house of commons man.—Manchester Guardian.

Honey a Vegetable

The Department of Agriculture says that honey is a vegetable product. The fluid is taken directly from the flowers. The bee adds enzymes which have an effect upon the sugar content of the honey, but the flual result is still a vegetable.

THE MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov., 7 (47)-Stocks

Buoyant; enormonrail shares.

Bonds—Firm; speculative rails

Foreign exchanges—Strong; sterling sets new 1 0 2 4 high at \$1.58 1-4. Cotton-About steady: fear cold

-Easy; hedge solling.
-String; active spot

OHICAGO, Nov. 7 (49-Wheat-Strong; advance in cash pr

n-Higher; predictions unfav-

Cattle-Steady. Högs-Higher; active demand.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the nyerage of prices. Where certain desires for short periods offer more than the quoted prices no effort is made to include such puotations. Quotations are offered morely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extremes of either high or low prices.

RHTAIL MARKETS. Paid to Producers

The Twin Falls markets yesterday tre as follows:

Livestock	ž.	
Hogs	\$6.00 to \$1	00.6
Com	#R 00 to #3	3.5O
Heifers		1.00
Steers	\$4.00 to \$!	5.00
Voal calves	#5.00 to 1	8.00
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Fowls		
Heavy hensLight hens		15c
Light hone		lle
Broilers (Leghern)		130
Dionora (Dobrosa)		144
Broilers (colored)		200

I WINCOM
4 Dairy.
Butterfat, erenmery
Butterfat, station 326
Country butter 35e
Flore (shippers) 400
Eggs (local store) 50e
Wheat and Mill Feed.
Wheat, bushel \$1.35
Bran. cwt
Bran 500-lb. lots
Stock food \$1.70
Stock food, 500-lb. lots \$1.65
Potatoes.
Potatoes, Rurals, cwt 50c to 60c
Potatoos, Goms

Beans, Great Northern \$5.05
Sugar, Wholesale.
Cane
Beet
RETAIL PRICES.
Potatoes, lb
Head lettings 100 to 200
College 1h 040
Cauliflower, lb 181/6
Al-man .

10c to 15

35e to 60e

pofruit, each

PORTLAND GRAIN.

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FORTLAND, Nov. 7 UP-Wheat—
Hard white 1s. 8. Baart., November
\$1.58, December \$1.62; soft white, November
\$1.58, December \$1.62; soft white, November \$1.55, December \$1.59; western
white, November \$1.52, December \$1.69; northern
apring, November \$1.59, December \$1.69; sorthern
\$1.69; western red, December \$1.69; BBB hard white November \$1.69.

Onts—No. 2 white feed, November
\$33, December \$3.50, December \$4.50, December \$4.50

RAPID RISE IN WHEAT ON CHICAGO MARKETS

ON CHICAGO MARKETS at OHICAGO, Nov. 7 69—Wheat reset rapidly in price today, and reached to within 2 cents of the asson's top record for May delivery. Buying was on a big scale, owing to a good deal of a calivity in export demand as well as to unfavorable cope conditions both in Argentina and Australia. Closing quotations here are not wheat were attend. 17-9, to 3 1-8c not higher, December \$1.50 to 1.50 1-8, and May \$1.55 1-8 to 1.55 3-8. Com finished at 1 to 1 3-8c gain, outs whowing 3-8 to 5-8c up and provisions unchanged to 27 cents advance. Broad buying power made itself manifest in the wheat pit today from the beginning and despite luge sales to realize profits the market continued to the continued to the continued to the continued of trade session. Expert purchoses to thay were enail to total more than 1,000,000 bunbels and with sterling exchanges above \$4.58 for the first time this year and wheat prices in Liverpool showing a sharp advance, sentimed affects of the continued to the buillab chaineter of wheat crop developments in the southern hemi-

sphere. Hot winds prevailing in Argentine comphanized the need of moisture, and an estimate was current that the Argentine exportable surplus would be only 110,000,000 bushels, the amalicat amount monitoned so far this seamen, and 65,000,000 bushels under last year 'g-total. Heavy rains in Australia threatened to result in a wet harvest there, tended further to stimulate buying. Cash wheat premiums meanyabile scored a decided advance.

Corn and oats derived their upturns chiefly from wheat strength. At fist, the corn market tended downward on account of cold weather and prospective enlarged receipts.

Provisions advanced with hogs and grain.

II				
W:	eat Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	147%	150 %	147%	150
May	158	155%	15244	1551/4
July	135%	1377/	135%	137%
[Con	m			
Dec.	10714	10874	106%	108%
	1111/4	112 %	11014	112%
July	112	113%	111%	1134
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Dec.	51%.	51%	50%	51 34
May	5614	50%	55%	50%
July	54 1/4	5414	5354	54 14
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20c; apringe 22c; roosters 16c; turkeys 28 cents.

POETLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.69—Cattle and enlves—Steady; receipts 147, (10 through; steers medium \$5.25 to \$5; convenience of \$6.25; helfers common and medium all weights \$3.75 to 5.75; cows common and medium all weights \$3.75 to 5.75; cows common and medium \$3.25 to 5.50; canners and cutters \$1.50 to 3.25; clulls, good beef yearlings excluded. \$3.50 to 4.50; common to medium canner and bologna \$2.75 to 3.25; calves medium to choice 100 to 200 pounds up \$4.50 to 6.50; cull and common 100 pounds up \$4.50 to 6.50; cull and common 100 pounds up \$4.50 to 6.50; cull and common 100 pounds up \$4.50 to 6.50; cull and common 100 sounds, medium, good and choice \$8.75 to 9.50; light light weight 100 to 200 pounds, medium, good and choice \$4.50 to 9.50; light lights 100 to 100 pounds in \$6.50 to 9.50; light lights 100 to 100 pounds and choice \$4.50 to 9.50; light lights 100 to 100 pounds down standing, good and choice \$4.50 to 9.50; light lights 100 to 100 pounds down standing pounds and choice \$4.50 to 7; should common, medium, good and choice \$4.50 to 7; should common, medium, good and choice \$4.50 to 7; should common standing play excluded in above quotations. Sheep and limbs—Steady; receipts to 9.50; lights light ligh

LOS ANOSLES LIVESTOCK.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 OP.—Cattle
—Receipts 600; steers scarce; ahe stock
most numerous; better grades strong,
others slow, steady; good 901; pound
northern cows \$5.50; steers scarce; ahe stock
ly \$1.00 to 4.50; semmes and cutters mostly \$1.00 to 4.50; bulls steady; bulk bologan
stely active; better grades stocky;
lower pades and beavier around \$5.00
iower; bulk southwester around \$5.76
to 6.50; part load good handy weights
\$7.60.

\$7.50.

Hogs—Receipts 500; active; uneven, generally 10 to 15c higher; bulk butchers nearby California hogs averaging 200 to 211 pounds \$11.00; one load averaging 202 pounds topped at \$11.75; packing sows 50 to 75c higher for week; part load 335 pound packers, \$9.25.

Sheep—Receipts none; quotations nominal; choice lambs quotable upward to \$13.

ward to \$13.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA, Nov. 7 (49)—Hogs — Receipts 7500; generally steady; better
grade 200 to 300 pound butchers \$9.10
to 9.40; top \$9.50; desirable 150 to 200
pound weights \$8.75 to 9.10; bulk pack.
ing sows \$8.50 to \$9.50; bulk of all sales
\$8.50 to 9.40; average coat Thursday
\$8.85; weight 245.

Cattlo—Receipts 1700; killing classes
generally stoady; stockers and feeders
nominally steady; soveral loads short
feds \$7 to 8.00; bulk grass cows and
heliers \$3.75 to 5.50; canners and cutiters \$4.75 to



firm; fed western \$13.50 to 14; natives \$13.25 to 13.85; no rango lambs included; fed clipped lambs dull, weak; 86 to 88 pound average \$11.05; heavies out at \$10; sheep strong; light owes \$7.35; feeders firm; feeder lambs, top \$13.25.

WOOL.

ROSTON, Nov. 7 69—The wool markot is alsowing a much better feeling, asking prices are stronger in all lines and some houses have raised their questions slightly. It is doubtful whether Ohio delaines could be purchased too day for less than 63 conts in the grease. Strictly fine combing territory staple wools are held at \$1.50, fine French at \$1.40, and half-blood at around \$1.35 to \$1.35.

RAILROAD SHARES GO TO NEW HIGH PEAKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

1		Twenty	Twenty
		Industrials	Railroads
Frid:	ny	103.91	95.47
Thur	mdny	103.29	93.24
Weel	k nge	102.85	. 91.08
High	. 1924	104,13	95.47
Low,	1024	103.29 102.85 104.13 90.27	81.00
To	tal sales 2,3	16,000 shares	
1 300	NORK WE	San 7 (40)	4

choice \$6.50 to 7; not or oily hogg and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; receipts of which soared to new peak prices for young; lambs light and h and d y to wight, Mount Adams si 10 to 11.55; headium and good valley 18.50 to 11.50; heavy weight 192 'pounds up medium to prime \$8 to 10; all weights actual and common \$5.50 to 9; yearling wethers medium to prime \$7 to 9; wethers two years old and over medium to prime \$5.50 to 6; ewer common to prime \$5.50 to nignest price-since 1919. Note than score of other ndustrials also attained new 1924 peak prices, including United Drugs, American Smelting preferred, Laclede Gas, Lose-Wiles, Simms Pe-troleum and Chino Copper.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (49)-I	iborty
3 1-28	101.2
First 4s	
First 4 1-4s	102.11
Second 4 1.4s	101.17
Third 4 1-4s	102,13
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Phone 319.

RAILE—Thirty acres farm had one and FOH SALE—Thirty acres farm had one and the control of the same acres, and the same acres, and the same acres, acres acres, see any rene castate agent rowner, J. F. Martin, Filor, Idaho.

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Cecilin Heron was the third daugh-ter of Sir Thomas More, She was born in the year 1510, and, with her sis-In the year 1510, and, with ner su-ters, received a thorough knowledge of Lulin and corresponded with Bras-mus in that language. Very early in life she was married to Glies Heron, Eq. Little or nothing of her pri-vate history is on record aside from her acknowledged scholarship.—Den-ver News.

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end.—Ohio State Journal.

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continued weakness of raw suggers.
While listed prices were unchange, at 7.15 to 7.50 for fine granulate it was reported that some of the high priced refinors were accepting order outcressions. Business was light.
Refined futures were nominal.

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Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office,
Hailey, Idaho, Sept. 29th, 1924.
To Otto C. Livengood of Rogerson,
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E. Diffreduater, who gives Rogerson,

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FOR SALE—One dozen Bavarian diner plates and half dozen cups and sale can be sale sale cheap. Incuire sale can be sale sale can be sale can You are hereby notified that Francis L. Diffendarfer, who gives Rogerson, Tlaho, as his postoffice address, did on July 20. 100 file in this office his blue of the state of t

were ment 4 1-4s 100.24 in homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and some the content of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of homestary and homestend entry adjoint and homestend entry adjoint of the state of the more plates and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the house and half dozen cups and homestend entry adjoint of the state of how vers or more, and has abandoned the heavy applies and homestend entry adjoint and homestend entry adjoint of the heavy applies and homestend entry adjoint of heavy applies play play. The play and play

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WANTED—Red sows. H. P. Laird, Phone 50832.

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WANTED-Several good used cars, ohn B. White Co., Phone 147W.

LOST-Sorrel horse, weight 1800, light tail and mane, wire mark on loft front leg. Roward. A. F. Hitt, Jo-

FOR SALE—1923 Ford touring. Vory finest condition throughout. \$350. Inght till and mane, wire mark on left front leg. Reward. A. P. Hitt, Joronte. FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, just overhauled. Two miles cast of Reck. PEOR SALE—Studebaker light six touring; first class shape; can be seen at 362 Soventh arcaue north.

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and \$2.95. Harber Shee Co.
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Memorial Association Director

Out of 21,000 Idaho men who served with the nation's armed forces during the world war, according to available records, 765 searcificed their lives, and the proportion of deaths amounting to 8,7 per cent, was double that of almost any other state, according to statement of Ernest F. Ayrea, of libes, state director for the idaho Memorial association, at a meeting Friday ovening in the probate court rooms here of members of a committee appointed by E. J. Ostrander, Twin Falls county chairman for the memorial association.

Records in the possession of the association, Mr. Ayrea stated, show that 1333 Twin Falls county men untered the united war, and that 34 of them made the supreme sacrifice.

County's Quota Fixed.

the case of Caldweit against ino sain-on River Canal company.

Five affirmative defenses are con-tained in the answer which was filed for the canal company by its legal rep-resentative, Judge J. R. Rothwell of this city. Trial in the case is expected

Ed Redford who was arrested by the police last Saturday evening when he is alleged to have attempted to pass at a local elathing store a check for \$18.25 bearing a fletitions signature, was by Judge O. P. Duvall in probate court here Friday held to answer in the district court to felony charge of issuing a fictitions check. The check in question bore the name of G. H. Thompson, which the prosecuting attornay's office alleges, is a fightious name.

TWO BUINED TO DEATH.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 CP—Two men lost their lives and a third is expected to die an a result of the burning of the Cuyamel Pruit company's ateamship Jamaies at Blueffelds, Nieraragua, a week ago yesterday, it was learned today on the arrival of the steamship Guyamanea. Reports from Blueffelds at the time of the disaster were that none were injured.

PREE LECTURE.
On Christian Science in the Orphenm cater next Sunday, November 9, at p. m.—adv.

Hi-Heat, Aberdeen and Peacock Rock Springs YOUR CHOICE

NYE BROS.

PHONE 83

Students' Essay Contest Winner Tells Reasons for War Memorial

Text of Kimberly Boy's Argument for Building to Honor Idaho's Heroic Dead Is Given

Among several hundred essays writ-Addresses Members of County Pupils of Twin Falls county to Committee; Gives Figures to n Toll of Lives.

Among soveral hundred essays written by pupils of Twin Falls county schools setting forth reasons for orection of a memorial building in honor of the county of the

"Why Should We Erect a Memorial Building in Honor of Idaho's Soldier Dead?"

History gives us a record of the crection of many monuments or memorials, dedicated to preserve the memory of rome great here or ensue. Today we are questioning the erection of such a memorial.

of Ernest F. Ayres, of Holes, state director for the Idaho Memorial association, at a meeting Friday evening in the product court rooms here of memors of a committee appointed by E. J. Ostrander, Twin Falls county chairman for the memorial association. Records in the possession of the association. Mr. Ayres stated, show that 1333. Twin Falls county, mon entered the millitary or mayl service during the world war, and that 34 of them made the supreme sacrifice.

County's Quota Fixed.

Plans of the memorial association for corection on the empass of the University of Idaho at Moscow of a building to General terms of the county to raise the county is quota at 820,000 for the memorial.

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Pix affirmative defenses are called the supreme sacrifice; gave his life that we might live in peace with the cannel company by its legal representative. Judge J. R. Bothwall of A. The cannel company by its legal representative, Judge J. R. Bothwall of A. The cannel company by its legal representative, Judge J. R. Bothwall of the cannel company by

ative. This memorial will add a great deal to the attractiveness of the state and university, since it is to be of such a form.

In the Bible the seventh verse of the thirteenth chapter of Romans contains these words: "Render tribute to whom

ribute is due, honor to whom honor is due. This it is our duty to God to honor them."

Therefore, for these reasons, I believe that we should erect this memorial in honor. of Idaho's "Sailor and Soldier Ibed."

Present Responsibility

HIGH SCHOOL FORUM CLUB TO CHOOSE ITS OFFICERS

Students Are Told of Plans of One of Newest and Most Successful of Stu-dent Organizations.

dent Organizations.

The Forum club of the Twin Falls high achool will elect its vice president, secretary, sorgeant at arms and other officers for the coming year at a meeting to be held next Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium, according to amounteement Friday afternoon at a meeting of the club that was attended by a large number of high school students. Mass Iris Guthrie, faculty generacy, and Millas Walters, president of the club, spoke briefly on the club's objective.

of the cut, grandless, was formed better in good standing, was formed last year and immediately became one of the most active and successful of the student organizations. President, treasures and reporter for the club this year wore elected late last year, with the contractive contractivities are divisities as divisities as divisities as the statistics. to facilitating its activities early

PRESBYTERIAN MEN MEET

Organization of Men of Church Elects Officers and Discusses Activities for Coming Year.

Members of the Presbyterian Men's club, at a dinner meeting Friday ovening, at which covers were init for 40 men, cleeted officers for the coming year and discussed proposed activities for the organization duting the enabling months. Dr. John W. Visher, who served last year as sacretury of the club, was elected president to succeed Harry S. Cowling, and other officers, were elected as follows: Vice president, Ar. D. Bellamy; secretary, B. J. Bingle; treasurer, Arthur J. Peavey.

LOSING CANDIDATES GUESTS

Idaho Theater Manager Extends Hospitality to Disappointed Aspirants for Political Office.

Candidates for office who were de-feated at the election has Tuesday were invited guests of Manager Joe Rochler at a showing of Zano Grey's "The Bar-der Legion" at the Idaho theater Fri-day evening. Although the invitation was extended to all defeated candidates of whom there were more than 30 in the county, only two are said to have availed themselves of the showman's hospitality on this particular occasion.

VOTE CANVASS NEXT WEEK

county Commissioners to Make Offi-cial Tabulation of Returns; Three Precincts Not Yot Reported.

Official cauvas of the vote cast in win Falls county in the election last useday probably will be made by the oard of contry commissioners early ext week, it was stated Friday. Rearns had been received Friday from lection boards in all voting precincts 1 the county except Allendale, Roscorth and Amsterdam.

AUTHORIZE BILL COLLECTION.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 7th, 1924,
Warrants of the American Falls
Reservoir District numbers 300 to 420,
both inclusive, will be gaid if presented at the office of the District
November 17th, 1924,
Interest on these warrants ceases
November 17th, 1924,
American Falls Reservoir District,
By W. II, SPENCE, Treasurer.

JACK PERSONIUS

Judge W. A. Babcock Refuses Application of Condemned Man for Another Hearing.

Motion for new trial was denied by Judge W. A. Bahcok in district courthere Friday in the case of John Jurko, convicted last September of first degree murder of A. B. W. Yandenmark bere last June and sentenced to be langed November 14, next, at the state Trison at Boins the order denying the new trial will be taken to the state supreme court, W. P. Guthrie of counsel for Jurko stated this eventing.

Appeal from the judgment of the verifiet in Jurko's case already has been

BREVITIES

To Visit at Nampa-Miss Margaret Hammond left ! visit to Nampa.

Visiting Friends.—Mrs. A. R. Den-man of Burley is visiting friends in Twin Falls and Hollister.

Visits Cousin Here—Dr. A. I. Hays f Penver is a guest at the home of is cousin, W. S. Mallory.

Visiting Parents-Mr. and Mrs. R F. Lee of American Falls arrived Fri day to visit Mrs. Lee's parents.

Goes to Los Angeles—A. W. Young 719 Second avenue east, left Friday evening on a visit to Los Angeles.

Comes From North Idsho-Mrs. R. illiotson of Lemhi, arrived Friday to isit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

Visiting Daughter Mrs. Willian Nelson and son of Fremont, Nebraska arrived Friday to visit her daughter Mrs. R. L. Kent.

Recovering From Pneumonia Drake, who has been seriously Drake, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is improving at his home on Blue Lakes boulevard.

Quest From Nobraska—Edwin Lyan and family arrived Friday from No-braska to visit at the home of his brother-in-law, G. G. Victor.

Home for Wook End.—Miss Helen loborts, who is tenching school at Rupert, will spend the week end with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rob-erts.

Returns From Portland-Russell M. \$

Take Marriage License—Frank Or-ten of Elko and Uertrude Walton of Contact, Nevada, obtained a marriage license Friday at the office of the county recorder here.

Returns to Greeley—Mrs. J. B. Cozzens, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Drake of Blue Lukes boulevard, left Friday



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Weather Moderates After Coldest Night

Forecast for today: Probably

Warmer weather Friday followed the coldest night of the esseon, according to records of the government weather observer here, showing minimum temperature for their street of their control of their street of the preceding diumal period. Moreary's top reach Friday was recorded at 58 above, representing an advance of seven degrees above Thursday's high mark.

morning for her home in Greeley, Col

Beturning to Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bimpson and family of Chicago expect to leave Sunday morn-ing, returning to their home after about four months' visit hore. Mr. Simpson and his brother own and op-erate a 150-acre orchard property near this efty. this city.

Leave for Winter-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lamoreaux left Friday morning for Schuler Lake, where they will spend the winter. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lamoreaux' sister, Mrs. B. Griffeth, who has been visiting in Twin Falls.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 9

Come and see our wonderful Ohrysanthemums at the Green-house, half mile north and half mile cast Washington School.

TWIN FALLS FLORAL COMPANY.

CHLORINE GAS TREATMENT For colds, bronchitis, laryng-is, coryza and similar silments. fours of treatment, 9:30 a. m.

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Special Sale on All Patterns

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Also now assortment of specially priced trimmed and tailored hats all colors and styles, all head sizes.

And are showing a splendid assortment of the new Spanish Shawls and Mantillas, just the thing for a Christ-mas gift; also Scarfs, smart Sweaters and Fur Chokers.

Make your selections now-not later.

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Saturday, November 8

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2 lbs. fine Gran- ated Sugar \$1	4 large cans Halved Peaches	\$1
ew crop Wal- uts, 3 lbs \$1	2 lbs. Alta · Coffee · · · · · · · · ·	\$1
ew crop Alends, 3 lbs \$1	15 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	\$1
ew crop Brazil uts, 4 lbs \$1	3 large cans Pineapple	\$1
Mother's stemium Oats \$1	Huckleberries, ex- tra fancy gal. cans	\$1
cans Fancy 51	Idahome Flour, 24-lb. sack	\$1
4 bars Oreme	5-tie Brooms, sold reg. at 75c; 2 for	\$1

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