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TWIN PALLS, IDAHO, THURRDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1924

# OF JAIL TROSTY

Posses of Southern Idaho Are Searching for Bank Robbers Who Captured Prisoner Aiding Party.

BOISE. Nov. 19 (49)-Threatened HOISE, Nov. 19. 69—Threatened with instant death after his capture, and driven at the point of a gus, Jack Dykenan, trusty in the Ada centry jail, escaped this moraing from Chet Langer and Oliver Jones, Eagle bank bandits, who broke jail October 18 and set is motion machinery of justice in all south Idaho for their recapture. Guards this afternoon were watching strategic pollus in an endeavor to cut off their escape, and descriptions had been wired to every town along the Union Pacific milrond.

descriptions with the Union Pacific rail-road. "Let's kill him," Dykeman de-clared Jones said, when they had dragged him into the cabin they were occupying. Langer, Dykeman said, dissuaded his partner only after an

Oaptured by Bandits.

Dykeman was taken prisoner by the bandits yesterday afterneon. H. W. Brown, deputy shoriff, and Dykeman, started out on tips from ranchors in the Orchard neighborhood that two men had been staying in a deserted cablin near the main line tunnel. They were strangers and their actions aroused suspicion.

# for Postponement of Arms Conference

League Officials Urge That Hasty Opinions on Action of British Be Withheld; Want Study Time.

GENEVA (P)—After a day of in-quiry, with telephone messages to Paris and London, officials of the league of nations issued a warning to-night against drawing canggerated in-ferences from Great Britain's request

ferences from Greet Britain's request for potponement by the council of discussions of ropartitions for the proper section of repartitions for the proper section of repartitions for the properties. The officials insist that England merely means what she says in her note to the secretariat of the lengue in which the request was made that the Rome necting of the council, in December eliminate the disarmament question from the agenda, because, owing to its recent accession to office, the British government had not had sufficient time to form an opinion on the protection of the pacific settlement of international disputes.

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To deduce from this that England will scrap the protocol would be stupid, in the opinion of the officials. On the contrary, they say, information, repelling the league, is that England is likely to approve it, though with reservations, if accorded ample time. It is pointed out that noboly has really thought the disarmament conference would be held next June, because of the necessity of completing proliminary negotiations to insure success. It was learned today that no government has yet forwarded suggestions for the disarmament conference agends.

## Flogging of Women • Drua--Traffickers Upheld in Canada

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith Votes for Legislative Measure Which Is Passed.

Which Is Passed.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 19 (P)

—The flegging of woman drug traffickors meets with the approval of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smithof Vancouver, who voted for a resolution in the legislature yesterday to authorize the lash for convicted drug traffickors.

"We can?' make the punishment too heavy for men and women too, who traffick in narcotic drug s," Mrs. Smith said. If a woman breaks the law she should get the same punishment na maic law-breaker."

The motion authorizing the lash passed.

Death of Senator Lodge Leaves Vacancy That May Be Filled by Kansas Man; Decision

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Great Britain Asks

for Postponement

Washington, Nov. 10 69—Senator Curis of Kansas, assistant republication of curis of washing can be caused to the kansas, assistant republican look cannot republican leadership made vacant by the death of Senator Lodge. Final decision concorning the post is oxpected to be rached at a party complete will maintain hands of the policy with more received in the washing with the leadership when the member of the party in the party in the party in the member of the party in the party in the party in the party i WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (49-Senn-

any he is not a candidate, although his name has frequently been brought forward. Senator Warren continues to maintain silence on the question, but it is understood he favors Benator Curtis for the leadership and is willing to step said in favor of the Kanass senator. A contest between Senator Curtis and Senator Wadaworth, it was pointed out in sonate circles teday, would represent a straggle between the west and the cast. If Senator Curtis is chosen it would add another important party position to the western delegation who nicedy have fallen heir undor the sensification to the western delegation who nicedy have fallen heir undor the sensification to the western delegation who nicedy have fallen heir undor the sensification to the western delegation who nicedy have fallen heir undor the sensition, it was said, it will be the first time in the history of the republican party that the senior member has not been made londer of the senate forces. Senator Warren is 80 years of age and first came to the senate in 1980, although his continuous servicer dates from 1805. He is chalman of the appropriations committee, and is understood to be desirous of devoting his time to that work.

STATE CLOSES CASE

# STATE CLOSES CASE AGAINST BOISE MAN ON MURDER CHARGES

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# Coolidge Gives Cup for Service Game



PRESIDENT COOKINGE & SERVICE FOOTBALL CUP.

PREGIDENT COOLIDGE is shown here with the silver loving cup he has presented to be contested for annually by football teams composed of the emisted personnel of the army and navy. The game this year is to be played in Washington on November 22. The president will attend and present the out to the winning team.

# Court Vacates Order to Eject Army of Ranchers in Water War

INDEPENDENCE, Inyo County, Cal., was issued against Mark Q. Waterson Nov. 10 09—The restraining order commanding Owens valley ranchers, who last Sanday seized the Los Angeles aqueduet, to release the city's property and cease interfering with its water samply, was veneted teday by the Inyo county superfor court 'adge who issued it hast Monday valley. Vacation of the court's order which had already been defied by the ranchers some of whom had cast copies of it into the water when sorved, was looked upon hore as placing the situation in the same positions as it was early Sunday when the Alabama waste gates of the angueduct were seized and the water when the Alabama waste gates of the angueduct were seized and the water when the Alabama waste gates of the angueduct were seized and the water did their court in the vertex into the Owens river.

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Asks to Be Excused.

Immediately after the action, the jurist, Judge William Denhy, telegraphed to Governor P. W. Richardson, naking him to appoint another judge to act and preside in the case, as he (Judge Denhy) was convinced after consulting legal authorities that he was not qualified to hear the case.

The wacated restraining order, which

FAMOUS MOVIE

# MOUNTAIN HOME MAN SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR DEATH OF MILLS

Tudge Givens made the trip to Mountain Home today, pronounced the sentence and immediately returned to Boise. Rohlfing will be sent to the pentientiary as soon as a traveling II. Ince, mation pleture producer and guard is sent from Boise to take him, leading figure in the industry since it was announced. day. Judge Givens made the trip to Moun-

wood. Death was due to angina pec
toria.

Until stricken while on a trip to Sa,
Testignation of M. L. Corey of Nebrarka
Diego land Monday, the film director
was appraintly in the best of health
work.

At the time of his death, Inco was
supervising director of the lace studio
at Culver City. He was rated in the
film industry as one of the master producers. Many of his creations, considered screen masterpleers, were among
the outstanding successful pictures of
the last ten years.

Ince was 42 years old lils widow
and three sons survive.

PREMIRE GASDAY.

# Police Shakeup Is Coming in Chicago As Shooting Result

Death of Gangster Causes Officials to Decide Depart-ment Needs Attention.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (R)—A shakoup in the Chicago police de-partment as the result of the inves-tigation following the slaying to days age of Dion O'Banaion, gang leader and guuman, today resulted in the demoting of Chief of Detec

in the demoting of Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, one of the
best-known detectives in the country.
Captain William Schoemaker,
Who took a prominent part in the
solving of the Pranks murder case
here had summer, anceceded Hughes
as detective head.

# FOREIGN LABOR

Parts Played by Unions in Restoring Economic Stability to Nations Related at Conven-

EI. PASO, Toxas. Nov. 19 CP—
Spokesmen for organized libor in Eagland and Gormany detailed to the annual convention of the American Fed.
cartino of Lubor today praised labor's
contribution to the restoration of economic stability in Europe in the tryling period of post war reconstruction.
Peter Grassman, vice president of the
German federation of trade unions,
speaking for the workers of his coustry, pledged support of the Dawes' plan
for reparations and adjustments.

Lasting Peace.
In the execution of the plan lies Gormany's most promising pathway to the
pre-war economic basis and lasting
peace, he said. Ho denounced communtant disease resultant of the terrible
years of the war."

"As a mass movement communism in
Qurmany today is of no account," he
said.
To labor he credited an important

years of the war."

"As a mass movement communism in Qurmany today is of no account," he can be a supported to the communism in Qurmany today is of no account," he can be a supported to the communism of the republic against the president efforts of the maintenance of the republic against the president efforts of the communism. He appealed for American participation in every endeavor for world peace.

Bitish Labor Party,
C. T. Cramp, chairman of the executive committee of the British labor party, told the convention the foreign policy of Ramsay MacDouald, the labor president endeavor the support of the convention of the cancel decition, eventually would be appraised as one of Britain's most british and the support of the cancel decition, eventually would be appraised as one of Britain's most british to the cause of world peace. Sincerity, simplicity and sympthy, he said, were the factors in that policy. "The labor party has lost a few sents in parliament, but it has nevertheless, laid the foundation for its future success," he said.

Sirve for Peace.

"We shall go on in Great Britain striving to premote peace and elliminate the causes which make for war. Now, in the years of peace, is the time of the prepare for the lasting peace."

A short assist of the convention rejected a proposal authorizing various craft union to relingating various craft union to relingating hurisdiction over their members in the steel industry as a stey toward organization of a single unit embracing the industry. An other section of the report pledged the support of the federation in a campaign to organize steel workers under the craft organization plan.

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MOUNTAIN HOME, Nov. 19 (P)

Greatest Number of Shares on Floor Reached in New York Stock Session; High Marks Are Hung Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 the—Oan of the wildest buying demonstrations in recent stock exchange history broke out at the opening of today's market and continued with increasing tury until noon when profit taking sales and hear selling reached such signantic proportions as to check, at least temporarily, the main upward movement which has been under way with a few minor interruptions, since election day.

Two records were established during the session—the number of issues tradied in totaling 554, or 19 above the

the session—the number of issues traded in totaling 554, or 19 shove the
previous peak established last week,
while the new 1924 highs totaled 108,
or 15 shove yesterday's high record.
Total sales of 2,446,700 shares were less
than 20,900 below the high water mark
of the present "bull' movement touched on November 11.
Total sales in the 13 stock market
sessions since election day, two of them
holidays, fall slightly short of 25,650,
000 shares.

Except for the improvement in the steel industry reported by the weekly trade reviews and the optimistic forecasts for 1925 of castern railroad except the first for the tremendous ranh of buying.

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The splitted advances that occurred in the early trading probably were due to the fact that large blocks of about had been atken out of Wall street by recent purchases, resulting in a scarcity in the so-called "ficialing" supply.

While there undoubtedly has been a gigantic increase in public participation in the market it is a curious fact that several of the larger commission in the market it is a curious fact that several of the larger commission in the market it is a curious fact that several of the larger commission in the market it is a curious fact that several of the larger commission in the market it is a curious fact that several of the larger commission in the market it is a curious fact in the several of the larger commission in the market it is a curious fact in the several of the larger commission in the market it is a curious fact in the several of the larger commission in the market it is a curious fact in the several of the larger commission in the market it is a curious fact in the several of the larger commission in the market it is a curious fact in the several of the larger commission in the larger commission in the several curious fact in the several

# Senate Proponents of Ford Shoals Bid Have Another Plan

Seek Aid of Western Senators for Operation of Properties by Government; Be Offered in Congress.

IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 OP.—Senators who favored the Ford bid for Muscle Shouls are seeking the aid of western senators for a compromise government plan for operation of the properties to be submitted when congress convenes in December.

At the same time Secretary Weeks is taking steps to ascertain the scope of its authority to contract for the temporary disposition of power generated at the plant, should congress fail to make final disposition of the properties prior to completion of Wilson dam next July.

Would Lie Idl

Should congress fail to dispose of the question and should the secretary find himself without authority to lease the output of the plants, they would lie idle.

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Senator Nortis, republican, Nebraska has submitted a government operation plan and leasing advocates of the Ford bid, convinced that Mr. Ford has with-drawn from the competition, are en-gage in efforts to put together a plan having many features of the Nortis' proposal, but considerably amended.

# FOR PUBLICITY

Scheme of Theater Manager to Advertise Film Boomerangs and Lands Three in Tail: Planted in Office.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19 69—Max Branstein, manager of a local motion pleture theater, his prees agent, T.D. C. Pratt and William F. Pife, were arrected and locked up here this infermon following their confession to planting a fake inferent menhas with a snuke since in the cellotrial rooms of the Sah Diego Union. Branstein and Pratt admitted hiring Fife for \$2 to place the suitease containing realistic clockworks, hattery and wire connections with what appeared to be six sticks of dynamite as a publicly stunt for a "dynamite as a publicly stunt for a "dynamite" film show here some the property of the state of the st SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19 (49)-Ma:

# CASTLEFORD

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moral training of children. A piano solo was rendered by Mrs. I. G. Good-ding.
Invitations have been issued for a manquerade dance for Priday evening will be furnished by the Black and will be furnished by the Black and white orchestra.
The Kinyon branch of the Ladles! Ald met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. II. R. Senfton and will tie quits for the bazaar to be held December 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sims and children visited with relatives in Twin Palis on Faturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neumann of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neumann of their, were guest at the bonne of their, we guest at the bonne of their galter, Mrs. A. E. Heller, on Sunday.
Miss Kathyrn Blackturn spect the

Pratt Thomas, Ross Barney and Claude Miller of Burley composed a hunting party which spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas.

ohn Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanderson of win Falls, were Sunday guests at the head of the Boise Payette aumber company in the lecal yards is oing torn down and taken by Er W. Linyon to his farm west of town. Mr. Linyon is building a barn of this miber.

Heiress to Hunt African Lions



3 MARGARET "PEGGY" THAYER, daughter of a vice president of the nanylvania railroad, and accially prominent in Philadelphia, has sailed for mhasa, British East Africa, to hunt lions, tigers and other big game ough the forests in which Colenal Theodore Rosevett hunted. Rosevett's de, Tarleton, will act in the same capacity for Miss Thayer. Her trophics to be presented to the Academy of Natural Science in Philadelphia.

Radio Programs

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

# Governor of Idaho Proclaims Day for Offering Thanks

State's Chief Executive Sets
Thursday, November 27, as
Time for Observation of
Thanksgiving.

set will be used for the soliders' hospital in Boise.

Now. 19—Governor C. C. Moore in a proclamation issued today. The Rev. II. Pyer returned the last of the week after visiting in Utah with the set and the observation of Thanksgiving.

BOISE, Nov. 19—Governor C. C. Moore in a proclamation issued today. After the regular sawing lesson Saturday afternoon, the Campfire Girls enjoyed a hike and outdoor supper. Now: It has been the custom in this country should be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Davis, where a ceremonial me sing will be held under the most interesting affairs the community ka half for some time. Miss. The beauty of the child hygiene bureau, spoke on child hygiene. Mr. Goodwin of boise, and organizer, gave a short talk, followed by M. M. Van Patten, superintendant moral training of children, A piams alone was rendered by Mrs. I. G. Good ling.

Invitations have been issued for a maquerade dance for Friday evening to be given in the Gager hall. Master the Warts and the working of Good according to the Silvey and and will the furnished by the Black and the working of the Silvey and and will the quilts for the bazars to be held December 1.

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the twenty-seventh, as
THANRGGIVING DAY
and request its general observance
throughout the state. I trust that the
people will in their places of worshipand in their homes offer trush to tell
the for the preaction of our nationand our commonwealth.
In testimony whereof, I have set my
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(Signed)
C. C. MOORE,
Governor.

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## WOO DAVENPORT

5:45 p. m. Sport news and weath forecast.
6 p. m. Sandman's visit.
8 p. m. Orchestra program. Palm School Radio orchestra.

KGO OAKLAND

Francia,
 7:45 p. m. Stock reports
 8 p. m. Weather.
 8:15 p. m. News items.
 9 p. m. Studio program through the ourtesy of Roos brothers, San Francisco.

WDAF KANSAS CITY

Thursday, November 20

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3 3:30 p. m. Matineo musicale.
7 p. m. Art Hickman's orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Children's program presenting Professor Walter Sylvester Hertzog.
8:30 p. m. "Art" talk by Harold Swartz.
9 p. m. Program presented through the courtery of John Wright.
11 p. m. Art Hickman's dance orchestra.
12:30 to 6 p. m. Broadcasting fourth annual Decidious Frait Growers' conference. Addresses, Silent night.
13:30 p. m. Children's program.
14:30 p. m. Markets, weather, nows items, police reports, Silent night.
15:30 p. m. Rudy Seiger's orchestra.
16:30 p. m. Rudy Seiger's orchestra.
17:30 p. m. Rudy Seiger's orchestra.
18:30 p. m. Rudy Seiger's orchestra.
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21:30 p. m. Children's program.
22:30 p. m. Children's program.
23:30 p. m. Children's program.
24:30 p. m. Children's program.
25:30 p. m. Griden's orchestra.
26:30 p. m. Griden's orchestra.
27:30 p. m. Organ recital by Thoudore J. Irwin, official organist at the Wart30 p. m. Afternoon froits.

# FISHING CONCESSIONS HELD BY JAPANESE ARE CANCELLED BY MEXICO

MANY CHURCHES

MEXICO CITY. Nov. 10 69—The Mexico City has prepared to the City has prepared to

DUNOAN GABE REVIVED.
CHICAGO. Nov. 19 69—True bills
were voted against two pollecmen
alleged to have assaulted Rosetta Duncan, her sister, Vivina, and other members of their party last July 4, when
they were returning to Chicago by way
of Cleere from the races at liswthorne.
The musical councily stars and their
brother, Harold, appeared before the
grand jury.

Get your reserved seats for "Kempy" at the Majostic pharmacy today (Thursday) 4 p. m. Not more than six reserved to one porson.—adv.

Use PIPE FLUSH to open up that slug in your drain pope. Does not injure the plumbing in any way. Salladay Hardware Company.—adv.

# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN HANKEUPTOY NO. 2444.

In the District Court of the United tos, for the State of Idaho, South-Division.

In the matter of Poter E. Boweut,

In the matter of Peter E. Boweut, bankrupt.

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GUY L. RONNEY, Referee.

IN RANKINGTON NO. 2558.
In the District Court of the United State for the State of Idahe, South-ion Direction.

In the mister of Virgit E. Hall, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, that Virgit E. Hall has filed in the United State.

District Court for Idahe, his application for discharge in bankrupte, and that all his creditors and all persons in interest are required to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said potitions should not be granted by ontering their appearance in said preventing their appearance in said prevention.

Renfro Beauty Shoppe. Phone 278. 19th day of November, 1924. -ast.

Sallow complexions—often the result of improper digestion-

# THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

for nutritious healthful foodswatch your complexion improve

SALES 21/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

# Good News New Style H-O

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THE only oats that cook into granular oatmeal. Nothing else like it. Meaty granules provide roughage and stimulate digestion. Never cook sticky or pasty.

The tiny, cup-shaped out flakes have a wonderfully appetizing "baked-in" flavor. More than a new outmeal—a new cereal—the tastiest breakfast dish ever.

Energy-building carbohydrates, tissue-building proteins, a wealth of vital minerals. And New Style H-O takes only 2 to 3 short minutes to cook—the quickest cooking cereal—quick as a flash!

Now two . Regular H-O Oats (Quick) kinds New Style H-O Oats (Quick)





# RATES DO NO CONTROL SPUDS

Cost of Transportation Not Deciding Factor in Potato Market; Fluctuation too Varied, Report Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)-Freight rates are not the controlling factors in the price of potatoes, and are such as to allow wide distribution at centers

as to allow wide distribution at centers of population far distant from the areas of production, the bureau of railways conomies announced today as a result of a general survey of the potato growing and marketing industry.

The survey, the bureau announced, shows that potate prices paid to the farmer have fluctuated as much as 25 per cent of the minimum price, although the freight rates remained unchanged. The bureau also found that the price of potatoes in potate growing areas, is frequently higher than the prevailing prices in cities far removed from the production conters.

The bureau's study elevered a year, and was made in 37 points of production and 22 cities, from more than 3,000 rotail stores.

# MURTAUGH

MURTAUGH-Mrs. Frank Rowley, the has been a patient at the county cospital, returned to Murtaugh Thurs-

who has been a product of the hospital, roturned to Murtaugh Tauraday.

Mrs. James Boyle entertained the Ludies' Aid at her home Thursday. An enjoyable afternoon was spent and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were the Mesdames Walter Edward of the Control of the

# Election Result Pleases Stanley Baldwin



STANLEY BALDWIN, Tory leader, and one of the richest men in England, is shown with Mrs. Baldwin in the garden of their home near London, clated over the recent general election, which will return Baldwin to No. 10 Downing street as the next British premier.

# FOR DEMOCRAT

Utah Senator Thinks Steck of Iowa Will Be Seated if Prece-

F. Jain, Geeon, O. a. Twin Falls; res. Sparge, Mrs. C. G. King and Mrs. rather Taylor.
Mrs. P. J. Fahey was called to Los engles. Wedesday evening by the brinus tilness of her daughter-in-law, for Lioyd Gifffin.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. True were Twin tor Smoot, republican, Utah, said today that if the senate committee on private of the senate of the senate of the senate committee of the senate of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. True wore Twin to Smoot, republican, Utah, and today Mr. and Mrs. R. B. True wore Twin to Smoot, republican, Utah, and today Talla visitors Friday.

The marriage of Miss Mildren ileges and elections adhered to the Hranne, is announced. Miss Hranne was precedent established in the context formerly a student of the Murtaugh which seated Senator King, democrat, high school.

Professor Milne and Mrs. Milne were tied F. Steck, democrat, who is context-

precedent established in the context formerly a student of the Murtaugh high achool.

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general orders of said Court, and by special order of the undersigned, this 19th day of November, 1924. GUY L. KINNEY, Referee.

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IN BANKRUPTON NO. 2557.

In the District Court of the United States, for the State of Idaho, Southern District Court of the United States, for the State of Idaho, Southern District Court of Henry Trooger and Grace II. Trooger, husband and wife, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given, that Honry Trooger and Grace II. Trooger, husband and wife, have filed in the United States District Court for Idaho, their application for discharge in bankrupt-cy, and that all creditors and all persons in interest are required to show cause, if any they have, why the granted by entering their appearance—in said proceedings on or. Indoor him. 25th day of the Court of the Court of the State of the Court of the said Court. Given under the authority of the greaterl orders of said Court, and by special crief of the undersigned, this 19th day of November, 1924.

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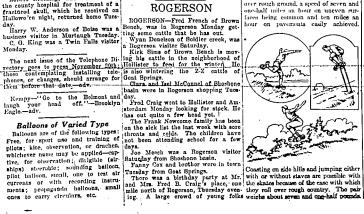
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What sort of a noise does a fish make?
This question has been answered in part, at least, as a result of experiments performed not long aso by dropping a water-tight microphone into the tanks at an English aquarium. Each tank seemed to give a different basic tone. With the enzylish, there were noises like the snapping of a watch case. The question as to whether fashes actually emit sounds other than those made in feeding, was not decided. not decided.

# Land Skates Run on Rough Ground

Feats that rival those of the ski jump-ers or morshoe devotees are said to be possible on a new style of roller skate being manufactured. possible on a new style of roller skate-being manufactured for sportsmen in Germany. They have a broad support for the foot and three rubber-tired wheels, two in front and one behind, and are said to be well adapted to traveling over roush ground, a speed of seven and one-half indes an hour on uneven sur-faces being common and ten miles an hour on pavements easily achieved.





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Ready for Quick Defense
Designed for instant use, a double-barreled 22-caubler pistol is contained in the
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A quarter-inch turn of a metal board next
to the knob separetes the handle and
pressure on a section of the stem discharges the waspen. The pisted is automatically cocked when the handle in replaced. An alternative model for the
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in the principal countries of the world
amounts to 3.500000, more than fourfifths are consumed by vehicles in the
United States. About 45.000000 cusines
are manufactured here each year, of
which a little over a million any exported,
It is said that this difference is due to
the number of machines in this country.

Waterproofing Blueprints

Overcome the annoyance of having
blueprints spotted by rain or molsture,
the following simple plan is useful: Melt
two or three cakes of refined paraffin,
then immerse a number of absorbent
cloths in the wax. Withdraw the cloths
and allow them to drain. To treat a
print, lay one of the cloths on a dry,
smooth surface, place the print on top of
it, then another cloth on top of the
print, and iron the top cloth with a moderately hot flation. The paper immedia
atley absorbe paraffin until saturated and
becomes translucent and waterproof.
This method is better than dipping the
prints into the paraffin, which leaves too
heavy a coating.

# Effective Post Puller

Effective Post Puller
The post-pulling device shown in the Illustration is the simplest and quicked-acting he has ever seen, says a farmer. It consists of a discarded sleigh runner, provided with a clevis, chain and a doubletree so that a team of horses can be hitched on, and a wooden lever with a slarp steel point, boiled to the runner as alrown; in this particular instance the point was the tip of a discarded power share. To pull a post, the runner is placed dose beside it with the point of the lever driven into the post as allown. When the horses are then unvect alread.



and the runner slides forward, the lower pulls out the post. This operation is re-peated for each post. The absence of loose parts and the elimination of tackle and chain make this device well worth

# Today's Sporting News

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# IT'S INTERESTING, BUT-

An interesting case is that of the Indianapolis stone cutter who permit Indinapola stone enter who permit-ted his parents who were dependent upon him for support to go to the poorhouse while he made payments by the month on the purchase price of a

Car.

Those who figure that the automobile has changed the entire current life for man, woman and child in America are right—but they might just as well quit worrying about it.

There is something about the automobile which makes a stronger appeal to its possessors than does any other its possessors than does any other single thing which men buy. Statistics absolutely prove that approximately thirty per cost of all Turniture sold on the installment plan is repossessed for non-payment of installments, whereas leas than two per cent of all automobiles sold on similar plan are ever taken back by the sellers. The point is simply this: the car owner will right to the last ditch to keep his auto, whereas, if the furniture has to go, it's too bad of course, and there ought to be a law against and there ought to be a law against it, but let 'er go.

The automobile as an institution is

The automobile as an institution is here to stay. Men and women may be willing to eat less, wear cheaper clothes and put up with indifferent housing, but what is there to be said about it?

The modern automobile represents the biggest value for the money possible in almost any line. Cars are among the very few lines of manufactured goods which have so far returned to anything like prowar prices; their upkeep by the day, menth or year is not nearly as great as many persons suppose.

NO STATE INCOME TAX
Plorida, by popular vote, ratifies a
constitutional amendment forbidding
any state income or inheritance taxes.
The federal government may do as it
likes, but the state itself will not leve

The action is due partly to the un The action is due partly to the un-popularity of the federal income tax and partly to the desire of Florida I-attract outside capital. It is a per-fectly legitimate decision, acquiesced in not only by leading citizens and newspapers but by the citizens gen erally, in a tento-one vote.

An outside observer may wonder, though, how long Florida will stick to this policy. It is not likely to last forever. Some time the Florida public

forever. Some time the Plorida public-may feel very march like lating-the-incomes of the rich men settling there. Other states generally regard the income tax, though a nuisance in some ways, as nevertheless one of the fair-cut forms of taxation yet discovered. There are sound arguments, too, in behalf of the inheritance tax, now used in a large number of states to supplement the income tax.

A friendly, kindly soil was A. N. McKay, addor and manager of the Balt Lake Tribune for many years past, whose death look place Tuesday.

Under his direction the Tribune

Under his direction the Tribune moved forward with giant strides for nearly two decades. As an executive he was a strong man, as an active and employing newspaper man be had the customary number of bitter enemies and a host of loyal friends. Newspaper life is exacting. Many times it gives freely and generously but always it takes a heavy toll. Yet in the tifty-six years allotted to him Mr. McKay probably compressed a



BNAP-SHOOTING THE MILLENNIUM
"Madam, I think this 3½ will be quite large enough for you."
"I think I'd better take the fonr. I just won't be uncomfortable."

full lifetime of experience as measured by the careers of men in many

full lifetime of experience as measured by the careers of men in many other occupations.

To his chosen profession he gave generously, taking his pay largely in the satisfaction which comes of work well done, and the conscious happiness which is always the reward of a bare life. a busy life.

Intelligent investor.

The commuter went for a cup of ten, to get another story of her neighbor's colored midd, and, as usual, was not disappointed. Armita, the midd, was out, having demanded her money. As told by the neighbor: "Yes, ma'nn, Miss Annie, I just mutchully gotta have ma money today 'cuuse Billie Maione won't walt," The neighbor, keenily interested, asked, "ilut who is lillio Maione?" "I dunno." "ilut, why give him money?" "I dunno." "ilut, why give him money?" "I dunno." ilut mo die missie, what I used ter work for tole me I must give it to him ev'y month before the 10th." "Ilut surely, Armita, you must have something to month before the 10th." "Tut surrely, Armita, you must have something to show for it, papers, receipts or some-thing." At which Armita disappeared and returned with a book on which was ciently printed "Building and Loan."

or manuscan have so far remaining like pre-war prices; ancir upkeep by the day, month or year is not nearly as great as many persons suppose.

They have changed the entire standard of living, to be sure, but even those who regard the change as one for the worse might just as well quit thinking about it. The motor represents a big step in the industrial development of the world more turns back.

The case of the Indianapolis stongutter is a typical one. There are thousands of him and there always will be.

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# Walt Whitman's Dally Bread.

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Few poets have had a more varied
existence then Whit Whitman, who began his career as an errand boy in a
lawyer's office and tried in turn working in a printer's office, teaching in a
country school and editing the Brookiyn Engle. He founded and edited his
own more that Low Islander but case. bonriy senson an entring the prosa-ph Eagle. He founded and edited his own paper, the Long Islander, but gave it up and tried building and selling small houses in Brooklyn. During this checkered career, Whitman was con-tinually writing poetry, and finally, in 1855, he published a small book con-taining a collection of his poems, un-der the title of 'Leaves of Grass'. It was characterized by Emerson as 'the most extraordilarty piece of wit and wisdom that America had yet con-tributed. Whitman's life was a poet's life—free, unitarried, unworldly, un-conventional, unselbsh, cheerful, op-thuistic, and it was contentedly and Joyously lived.

## Caviar in Hamburg

The world's largest storchouse of caviar—supplying the New York, London and Parls unretes—1s in Hamburg. Outside of Russia, caviar is one of the most expensive luxuries of European tables. But in Petrograd or Moscow it is a common dish of the workingman.

The Way of Youth
The truth is that youth always
knew what it was old enough to find
out rather than what it was old
enough to be teld.—Alexander Black
in Harper's Magazine.

Regular Chore

Breathless co-ed sitting beside a farmer who is plucking a chicken. Watches operation gravely for some time. Then: "Do you take its clothes off every night?"

50c buys a can of PIPE FLUSH Salladay Hardware Company.-adv.

# Idaho War Memorial



Enhancitive research into Idaho's ing the war. These were of untold war records and coulless communication, with the Idaho boys who enlisted in the World War has revealed that all told Idaho lost 761 in the World War. This list of names, together with the names of the 23 Idaho men who gave their lives in the war with Spain, will upon itself the task of raising by This list of names, together with the names of the 23 Idaho men who gave their lives in the war with Spain, will upon itself the task of raising by This list of the Campus of the University of Idaho hero dead.

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"Hall of memories" in the Idaho War Menorial, association, an organization sponsored by the Legion of Idaho, the university alumni, student body, and representative citizens.

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# PART ONE Little Notes ī

Darbury was a small parish possessing an old church, a combined post office and sweet shop, but me actual village street.

As often happens with isolated people and places, the little parish was very self-important. The war and motor traffic had tended to modernize the community; and the new freedom rather went to its head. It was as yet not quite sure of its line, though painfully anxious to appear assured—one half shocked at the other half's doings, and altogether rather mixed.

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This had been apparent, a year ago,
when divore had raised its ominous
head for the first time within the memory of living inhabitants. Divorces
took place elsewhere, of course, and
Darburylies read and discussed the
newspaper accounts with avidity; but
that such things should happen within
their own fold, between people known
and even liked by overybody else, was
an unheard-of idea. The topic, thrilling
in the press, appeared indecent in
these circumstances. Although it was
Major Randail who had obtained the
decree; and although his wife, instead
of offering a defense, had brazenly gone
away with another man, yet most peoples shrank from his society. An Mra.
Stockley, the widow of the late vicar,
sagely remarked: "There are offen two
aides to these things; you hever
know."

Even the squire and Mra. Rochdaie,
kindliest of the "old order," began to
show a slight coidness. They placed
the hospitable doors of Darbury house
after, as to speak, instead of wide open,
hinting to their only son that, a little
less golf with the major might be wise.
But Hugh laughed at the hint, in his
coary,coing way. "That's all his funeral, not mine"; thus he waived reresponsibility for the morals of the house
of Randail.

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of Randall.

A wholesome young 'Briton, Hugh
would abominate shndy actions, if
brought actually into contact with
them; but he lacked the imagination
to visualize what failed to interest him.
His own purpose was single, his own
heart fixed. Barbara Stockley, only
child of the late vicar, had filled it eatirely, since the days of frocks and
perambulators. Growing up together,
insoparable, their engagement was a
foregone conclusion. Nobody therefore
had been surprised at its public aphad been surprised at its public aphad been surprised at its public ar nouncement upon Hugh's return from

the war.

The weiding had been fixed for the following December. The happy pair were to live in one of the pretty modern houses at Hillbeak during the old squires lifetime, continuing all their activities in Darbury as usual. Every-body would call upon them; and every-thing would be nice, respectable and conventional.

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But while everybody purred contenticity over this satisfactory romance, a hombshell exploded in their midst, launched by the heroine herself. Instead of speculing the next four months amid dainty needlework, her mind oblivious to all save the prospective bridegroom and the dreasmaker, she shattered all traditions by announcing her intention to accompany an aunt.

Mix. Structury's harifacture, to Australia. Darbury pasped, But it gasped yet more upon discovering that the Journey was to be made, in ultra-modern style, by nitribane. An ordinary allip would have seemed at least respectable.

The ostensible reason given was merely a violi to the sun's colonial relatives. But, of course, everybody know better that to believe that; is deep mothe was needed to impire much a flaty wild-gooss' claise." Call

deeper motive was nooded to inspire auch a risky. Wildycook: Polises Capital there be private trouble between the engaged couple? But the girl herself went shout an insual, only a suppressed excitement deepening the already that of the eyes, hubbling out westonally, into scrape of confidencia appearly which yet were no confidence at all.

"Such an adventure!" she exclaimed.

"Such an adventure;" she exclaimed, when Miss Brown sought to probe to the soul of this problem, "The only one Linavever had. There will never be such another chance."
This from one who should have been deep in the adventure of marriage! Miss Prown was rather shocked, Hugh, she learned, had been average where the state of the st

to the idea at first. Quite right and proper! He had also atcadrasily refused to go too; and Darbury had agreed with the decision. That a man should give up the routine of autumn persuits was unheard of the results of the results was unheard of the results was done in the lawing. Darbury, like Bugh, was easentially practical and the results was done in riu lawing. Darbury, like Bugh, was easentially practical and the results was about the results was an about the results was a second of the results which was easentially practical and or experienced in overcoming. Mrs. Stocker's objections. But as she, like many weak women, usually took refuge in tears when thwarted, little direct information was obtained.

Howaver, Darbury persovered in its ferretting tactics, at last gaining a little more light, Mrs. Field and one of her brief visits to her pretty house; and it became known that she had arranged eyerything. Everybody said "Ohhi" it, a drawn-out splinble which expressed to the results of the resu a super-machine of the own designbrilliantly actively the long test triptribution of the long test trip
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A rumor soon arose that the aviator might be expected at the "House on the Moor," Mrs. Field's home, for the week-end. This, clashing with a country fete at which most of the Darbury-les were assisting, raised them to a state of unusual excitement. He might be there. . . .

# II --

The Darbury fete, being in aid of a hospital fund, was held in the grounds of a neighboring mansion, the winter garden of which was utilized for danc-

I garden or which was several ing.

Barbara and Miss Brown were in charge of the sweets and tobacce stall. After a morning spent in preparations for the fete, and an aftermoon behind the stall. Barbara was feeling unutterably bored.

Then, suddealy, she was aware of a man's figure standing near; and knew, without looking up, that she was being intently scrutinized.

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"I think you are so brave to fly to
Australia!" Miss Brown exclaimed.
"And with a strauge man, too! Doesn't
Mr. Hugh mind?"
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Barbara laughed at this typical oury remark. "No! Of course not." "But suppose you dan't like hir "That won't matter. He is only sliot."

"That suppose you don't like him?
"That won't matter. He is only the plot."
Glancing up as she spoke, she gave an involuntary start at finding a direct, plereing look fastened upon her. It was not the rude stare of a man who apprisses women as if they were horses: rather did it seem to scatter nonescentials and to probe to the spirit within. For a moment her own eyes seemed held by a curlous compulsion.

At the same instant Mrs. Fleid came briskly round the corner of, the tent. "Aht" she cried. "You are here first, Alan." Then, turning to Barbara. "I want to introduce you both," she said, taking an arm of each.

Alan. Then, turning to Barbara. "I want to introduce you both," she said, taking an arm of each.

Alan. Thes, turning to Harbara still the reset to his. They were deep-set and gray like those of his coush, but incking the tenderness which lurked in hers; the little lines at their corners, surely betokening humor, appeared out of pince. In her rupid glance she was dimly aware of great height, broad shoulders and a lean, deeply tanned, clean-shavee face.

"Alan horrowed a car and turned up last alghe," Mrs. Fleid smoothed over the impending awkwardness; but at that moment some one called her away.

There fell a silence, which the girl

that moment some one called her away.

There fell a stlence, which the girl recked her brains in valn to break, She War Somehow conscious of feeling acutely dhappointed. This was the man who, to her inexperienced mind, had seemed a dim, unreat figure crowned by a lada of glorious achievement: This the heaven-sent deliverer, who, unknowthey, had aftered that hidden self the one chance of stretching its crumped wingst. Even if, as she had told Miss Brown, it did not matter, it was nevertheless, very disappointing.

Before the pause-became too-uncon-

pointing.

—Bofors the pause because too-unconfortable, Mrs. Field returned and insisted upon having tea. On these occasions ten suggests a gathering of the claus. All the little clauses of the neighborhood meet in the large marneighborhood meet in the large man-quee and discuss the news they have gleaned.

Barbura was detained at the en-trance; and Mrs. Field looked at her cousin with kindly enthusiasm, when they found a vacant table.

"Well, Alan? Isn't she in deep and the

they found a vacant table.
"Well, Alan? Isn't she a dear girl
And pretty?"
He responded indifferently; stooped
down to tuck his panama hat under
the sent; then sat up and ran his fingers through his thick dark hair.

(Continued in Next Issue.)



# RAINBOW JEWEL COLORS

Mother Rainbow was talking to her children.
"My loves," she said, "we must always keep our jewels and our beautiful colors fresh and pretty and new. "Of course, they aren't realty new, but if they're kept pretty and fresh they will took new, and they will took new, and they will took new, too, if we all keep our smiles. "It would make a great difference with many if they only kept their smiles new and bright.
"Perhaps you don't understand that, my dears."

Terrinaps you don't understand that, imp denra."

The Rainbow children, in their beautiful gaily colored home, looked a little guaziled,

"Smilea—are always—now,"—Mother-Rainbow said. "And they make people look so nice, too.

"Of course, there are such things as familiar smiles. We may say that some one has a nice, familiar smile—that person's own smile.

"But it is silways a new smile. It may be the same kind of a smile—the kind that person is most apit to smile, but it is always a new one, too.

"You can't get old or wornout smiles. A smile, you see, is never worn out. "Now, our smiles are much the same at all times, but they're always new and gay any height.

"And that is the way we must keep them.

"The Rainbow family must never have frowns, you know. Then there are our jewish—our jewels which shine through our smiles as we join Mr. Sun and the King of the Clouds in a pretty shower party.

"There are always plenty of family jowels for us to wear, but we must always keep them looking well.

"There is a levely pot of gold and wenty of the control of the gold from it to make our costumes aline through the smaller. And there is the pot of rainbow rubles and rainbow givels of every kind.

"Some of you wear one color and others another color, and so on, and then we all stay arranged so that to the earth people it seems as though we were long strips of color—they don't know it is because we arrange ourselves this way.

"Nor do they know that it is because many of us are wending one color and stand together, and many of us are wearing another and stand together that we appear to them as we do.

"But smile your pretitiest at all times, my dears. That is why people love to see the sun and the rain together. They know they will see our



The Rainbow Children Helped Mother

smiles-our golden, sunny, sparkling

rainbow smiles.

"You never heard of being able to get second-hand smiles, or second-face smiles, as perhaps they should be called were there such things.

"But there aren't!
"And now let us set to work and polish up the jewels."

So the Rainbow children helped Mother Rainbow and they sat up in the sky on soft rugs of green and pink and blue.

and blue.

They dipped their jewels in the gold-and-jewel polish jar and they polished

and jewel polish jar and they polished them so that they shone.

They had little rargs of the fluffy ands of clouds with which to polish their jewels.

And they freshened their cloths and made them look so pretty and bright. Then came the word that the King! of the Clouds and the Sun were having at little afternoon ten parts, and that

of the Clouds and the Sun were having a little afternoon tea party, and that they would be honored to have Mother Rainhow come and bring the children. So along went the Rainhow family to the party, while down on the earth people called to each other and said: "Ob, see the Italibow! Isn't it beautiful? And how the colors and the sunshine all seem to dance in the golden sunshine rain."

But it was all because the Rainhow family always kept their pretty dresser and jewels in the best of order, and because they always had new smiles for every occasion!

# To Bed With Chickens

It was heddine for four-year-old Jack, but the little fellow wanted to stay up later. It is aunt, who then the scales at nearly two hundred pounds said:

"Why Lack think of meal an even the scale was the scale of the scale of

pounds said:
"Why, Jack, think of me—I am ever
so much older than you, and I go to
bed with the cluckens."
Jack looked at her great size, and

said:
"Well, I don't see how you ever get
up on the roost."

# THE MARKETS

# MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (47)—Stocke Irregular; rails lead over 90 issues to 1924 highs.

Bonds—Firm; speculative rails oderately higher; librotics rally.

Foreign exchanges—Steady; sterling and frances little changed.

Cotton-Lower; quieter, cotton Sugar-Essier; European selling.

Coffee-Firm; higher Brazilian

OHICAGO, Nov. 19 (49)—Wheat—ower; exports selling. Corn—Firm; tight cash situation. Cattle—Inogolar. Hogs—Active, higher.

# TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These pieces are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain dealers for shart periods offer more than the quoted prices no effort is made to include such postations. Quotations are offered merely as a the accepted are reflecting extremes of either high ar low prices.

# BRIATI MARKETS.

Paid to Producers

The Twin Falls markets yesterday
ere as follows

were as follows:
Livestock
Hogs \$5.50 to \$8.00
Cows \$2.00 to \$3,00
Huifers \$3.50
Steers \$3.00 to \$4.50
Veal calves \$5.00 to 6.00
Lambs
Fowls.
Heavy hens 14c
Light hens 10c
Broilers (Look orn) 130
Broilers (Leghorn) 13c Broilers (colored) 12c
Turkeys 18c
Dairy.
Butterfat, creamery 35e
Butterfat, sistion 82c
Country butter
Eggs (shippers)
Eggs (local store) 50c
What and Mill Food.
Wheat, bushel\$1.41
Bran, cwt. \$1.65
Bran, 500-lb. lots
Stock food
Stock food, 500-lb. lots \$1.75
Petatoes.
Pointoes, Rurals, cwt 700
Potatoes, Rurals, ewt
Heans, in dit
Beans, recleaned, sacked
Cane
Beet
BETAIL PRICES.
Potators, lb
Potatoes, lb
Hend letture 10e to 20
Cabbage, lb 04
Cabbage, lb. 04 Cauliflower, lb. 1814
Fruit

Grapefruit, each Lemons, dozen ...... Oranges, dozen ..... Bananas, lb. .....

10e to 15e

PORTLAND GRAIN. PORTIAND GRAIN.
POITLAND, Nov. 19 OP—Wheat—
Hard white B. S. Baart, November \$1.03, December \$1.03, vestern white, 10-20, because \$1.58/½; hard winter, November \$1.57, December \$1.57, and parties \$1.57, percenter \$1.57, percenter \$1.57, percenter \$1.57, percenter \$1.57, percenter \$1.52, BEB hard white November \$1.72, Onts—No. 2 white food, December \$1.70, Onts—No. 2 E. Y. shipment, November \$1.70, percenter \$1.

turned strong, the offect on wheat failed to last. Export demand was slow and Omnha was apparently on a basis which allowed shipments from that city to Chicago.

Octs averaged higher, sympathizing with corn.

Provisions were mostly steady, upheld by corn and hogs.

W	eat_	Open.	High,	Low.	Close.				
	*******		154	151%	151 %				
May		15976	161%	159	1591/4				
July		14014	14174	138%					
Corn-									
Dec.	********	115%	120	11514	118				
Miny		12174	125	121 14	123				
July		123	125%	122 14	12354				
Oats									
Dec.		541%	55	53 1/4	53 1/4				
May		5934	60 _	58%	59				
July		57 1/4	58%	5694	57 1/2				

## OASH GRAIN

OABH GRAIN.

OHICAGO, Nov. 10 (P)—Wheat—No.

2 hard \$1.33 1-2; No. 3 hard \$1.53.

Cora—No. 2 mixed \$1.10 1-4; No. 2

yellow \$1.20 to 1.22 1-2.

Oats—No. 2 white 55 1-2 to 55 3-4c;
No. 3 white 52 1-2 to 53 3-4c.

Ryc—No. 2 H.35 1-2.

Barloy—71 to 84c.

Timothy seed—\$5.50 to 0.75.

Clover seed—\$24 to 31.25.

Lard—\$14.10.

Ribs—\$13.25.

# POTATO MARKETS.

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IDMIQ PALLS, Nov. 18.—(United States Department of Agriculture Markets Department of Agriculture Markets Department of Agriculture Markets Department of the Control of t

Angeles-Sales Monday; demand I trading moderate; market steady; bekton sacked Burbanks \$1.60 to 5; few \$1.75; Idaho sacked Russets sales reported. Receivers asking 85

\$1.85.

San Francisco—Supplies moderate; demand and trading moderate; market firm; California ancked long whites best \$1.30 to 1.35 per cett; fancy branded \$1.40 to 1.45; Washington sacokd Netted Gems best \$1.75 to 1.85; branded high as \$1.90.

# POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

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CHICAGO, Nov. '19- (P)—Potatogs—
Receipts 50 cars; trading limited; market steady; receipts not available;
total United States shipments 743;
Manaconta and Wisconsin sacked round
whilter No. 1, 31 to 1.10; partly graded,
showing effect field frost 90 to 95e;
Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios
\$1.15 to 1.20; Idaho sacked Russer's
\$2.15 to 2.20.

Butter — Higher; creamery extras
43 1-2c; standards 41c; extra firsts 40
to 42c; firsts 36 to 38c; seconds 31
to 34c.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 2746 cases;

to 34c.

Egga-Lower; receipts 2740 cases; firsts 47, to 54c; ordinary firsts 40 to 44c; recrigerator extras 36 to 36 1-2c; firsts 35c.

Poultry-Alive, lower; fowls 15 to 19c; springs 19c; roosters 10c; turkeys 26c; geeso 10c; ducks 17c.

Vanisher 31.2. December 31.2.

Otal—N. 2 E. Y. Alippanel, November 48.50.

CORN REACHES HIGH
PRICE IN CHICAGO

Otal—N. 2 May be a start of the start

# **DUMB-BELLS**



LOB ANGELE SLIVESTOOK.

LOB ANGELES, NPF. 10 009—Cattle
—Receipts 1200; slow, weak; little done
early; one load medium 1024 pound
steers \$7.35; small lots common dewaward to \$4; fat fews and helfers largely \$4\$ to 5; casances and cutters \$2\$ to
3.25; bulls largely \$3.10 to 3.75; modearately active, stendy; bulk 225 to 280
pound calves early \$5.50 to 0.25; common kind and heavies \$4.50 to 5.25.

'Hogs-Rocelps 1100; active, fully
stendy; top \$11.25 paid for several
londs; bulk 100 to 215 pound butchers
\$11 to 11.25; packing sows largely \$8.75
to 0.00.

to 9.00.

Sheep—Receipts none; strictly choice handy weight wooled lambs quotable upward to \$13.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA, Nov. 19 69—Hogs — Recipita 12,000; opened netive; closing slow; mostly 10 to 15c higher; few lights and piga 25c up; bulk 200 to 200 pound butchers \$8.75 to 9.15; top \$9.20; desirable 100 to 200 pound weights. desirable 160 to 200 pound weights \$8,25 to 8.75; 140 to 160 pound averages \$7.75 to 8.25; packing sows mostly \$8,50 to 8.75; slaughter pigs \$0.25 to 7.50; feeders \$0.25 to 6.75; bulk of all

48.50 to 8.75; shaughter pigs 46.25 to 7.50; feeders 46.25 to 6.75; bulk of all; sales 88.25 to 9.10; average cost Tuesday 88.57; to 9.10; average cost Tuesday 88.57; to 9.10; average cost Tuesday 88.57; to 9.10; average cost to strong; long yearlings averaging 1048; pounds 812.30; weighty steers 88.75 to 9.35; short feds. largely \$7 to 8.75; grass cows, and holfers steady; canners active; ateady to strong; bologna bulk and veals weak; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; bulk grass cows; and ledfers \$3.25 to 5; canners and entires \$2.35 to 3.25; bologna bulk \$2.75 to 3.25; to 10.50; practical veal to 9.81; fow to outsiders upward to \$8.25 to 5.00; to 14; top \$1; native \$11.00 to 13.75; choice for clipped lambs 70 pounds \$2.100; sheep and feeders stangy fat week top \$7.80; feeding lambs upward to \$1.375; some held higher; full mouthed breeding eves \$8.8

to \*6.16; Some near ingen; this mouthed breeding over \$8.

CHIOAGO LIVESPOOK.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 699—Higgs—Recipita 35,000; netive, 15 to 25c higher than vesterday's average; light lights and shaughter pige 25 to 50c higher spots more; top \$9,05; bulk good and choice 240-to 340 pound butchers \$9,30; to 9.60; 150 to 200 pound weight largely \$3.40; to 9.20; bulk 140 to 150 pound average \$7.50 to 8.25; majority packing sows \$8.00 to 8.90; strong weight shaughter pige \$7 to 7.25; estimated holdover 16,000.

Sheep—Heccipits 18,000; dull; fat lambs uneven 25 to 55c lower; mostly 25c off; bulk mative and fed western \$13.75 to 14.25; few to outsiders \$14.35; culls mostly \$21 to 11.50; choice year lings \$12; fed clipped \$11.75 to 11.85; fat sheep and feeding lambs unchange of the property of the pige \$10.00; to 150; choice year lings \$12; fed clipped \$11.75 to 11.85; fat sheep and feeding lambs unchange of the pound feeding lambs unchange of the pige \$15.50 to \$5; feeding lambs \$14\$ to 14.50.

Immbs 614 to 14.50.

WOOL.

ROSTON, Nov. 19 GP—The wool market continues to show a strong tone. Sales are being consummated in fair amount among the various lines; Ohio Delaines have moved at a slightly higher figure; considerable volume of this stock has sold 65 cents in the grease, this market, and slightly above. Illaff blood wools of similar quality are also a little higher.

STOOK MARKET AV	ERAGI	38.
Twe	nty T	went
Industria		lroad
Wednesday 108 Tuesday 109	.40	97.2
Tuesday 109	.19	97.6
Week ago 107	.24	96.9
High, 1924 109	.19	97.6
Low, 1924 30	.27	18.0
Total sales 2,446,700 sh	arcs.	

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## GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (49)-Liberty onds glosed: bonds closed 3 1-2s ........ First 4 1-4s ...\$100.18

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (49)occurred in the raw sugar market today spot prices being 5.90 duty paid. Sales of 17,000 bags of Cuban, prompt ship-ment, 4900 from store and 4500 bags Perus affont were made to local re-

Perus afloat were made to local refiners.

Raw sugar futures were easier under commission house selling, part of which was believed to le for Laropean actional, prompted by continued favorable weather in Cuba and expectations of larger crops abroad. Prices broke nine to twelve ploits but railled partially near the close on covering and trade buying with the market finally four to nine points not lower. December closed 4.01, March 3.01, May 3.00, July 3.18.

The refined sugar market was unchanged to 15 points higher although

changed to 15 points higher although the list ranged from 7.15 to 7.50 for fine granulated with the demand less active. 

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Transaction Marks One of the Largest Deals in Twin Falls Business Property in Recent Months; Rise in Value Shown by

One of the largest transactions in Twin Palls business property in recent months was recorded Wednesday, when deed transfering the T. J. Woods block corner of Main avenues and several wednesday when the avening of Taccans, for consideration of \$50,000, was filed in the office of the decadents, had not been constituted to the property of the county recorder here. The building, as two-stery brick estructure, 28:125 feet, was built by Mr. Woods about six years ago, which, when it was purchased in 1016 by the late F. F. Bracken to be used as a building site for the dada State bank, commanded a price of \$10,000, or \$404 per front foot, which was at that time one of the highest prices that had been compared to the property of the county for the prices of the county of the prices that had been paid for a Twin Falls business lot, The bank did not carry into execution its building plans and following Mr. Bracken's death the lot was purchased by Mr. Woods for approximately \$13,000.

Property In Demand.

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Cost of the bullising creeted on the lot by Mr. Woods was approximately \$25,000. It is regarded as one of Twin Falls most desirable business blocks and has been occupied continuously since its completion, first by a furniture concern and now by the Riley Sisters milliarcy. Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Renfre Beauty parlors also have quarters on the first floor, while offices on the second fiser are occupied by Bothwell and Chapman, atternays; Salmon River Rondhelders' committee, representatives and Dr. T. S. Wassen.

Wassen.

Rise in Value Bhown.

Constant increase in the value of the property conveyed in this transaction, since the sale of the lot by the Twin Falls Townsite company in 1905 to J. C. Weeter, lumberman, for 8505, is shown by records of real cetate transform. Some time later it was purchased for \$2000 by John Januey, former resident of this city, who sold it to the Idaho State bank at what was then considered a record price.

# **FIVE HUNDRED WORKMEN** EMPLOYED AT JARBIDGE

Activity at Nevada Gold Mining Con-tor Greatest in Its History Says Ed Benane on Visit Here.

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A greater number of workmen are now employed in mines and mills at Jarbidge, Nevada, than ever before in the history of the Nevada gold mining center, according to Ed Benans of Jarbidge, one of the principal slockholders of the Bluster property, who was here Wednesday on a brief business visit.

Enyrolls at Jarbidge now includemore than 500 mbn, Mr. Benanc stated. Approximately one-half of this number are in the employ of the Bluster company, and about as many more are employed by the El-Kora company.

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# MAN AND WOMAN ON TRIAL BREVITIES FOR DRY LAW VIOLATION

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Edward J. Murray and Mrs. A. Avery went on trial in district court hore Wednesday afteraoen on-charge of illegal possession of a five-gallon keg of liquor. H. U. Bütz. Twins Fall loft Wednesday moraing for Ogden police of ficer, testified Murray lifted on recombined business and pleasure tout of Mrs. Avery's car when they brought it to a half on the evening of October 10, last, at the rear of the lodging house on Main avenue cast, of which Mrs. Avery went proprietor. Mr. Okahoma. Bryan Stover locks of way on that occasion.

Mr. Butz was the first witness called by Proseculing Attorney J. W. Taylor to testify for the state after selection of the jury had been completed at a 'cleek. Cross examination of this witness by W. Orr Chapman, attorney for the defendants, had not been completed the when the evening recess was simple to the defendants, had not been completed they the case were Chaud Ulrich, E. V. Berg, Ed Tolbert, Jerome Holsen, Lessing the company at Ogden.

Returns to Long Beach.—F. C. Smith list like P. Day, L. K. Cole.

On Institute Results Avers Cherlon.

Corporation Is Formed to Improve and Develop Possibilities of Well-Known Resort.

Under articles of incorporation filed Wednesday in the office of the county recorder here for Magie Het Springs, as miles southeast of Twin Falls, is changed to Magie hot springs, and the incorporations, T. J. Lloyd, Anna E. Lloyd and Guy Steddard are authorized to improve the property, build bath houses, natatorium, hotel and operate stage lines. The corporation has a capital of \$30,000, of which \$20,000 has been subsertied by the incorporators, who also are the directors.

The property is one of the best known of its kind in this region and has for many years been frequented by persons taking its baths for relief of various aliments. Mr. Steddard has persons taking its baths for relief of various aliments. Mr. Steddard has persons taking its baths for relief of various aliments. Mr. Steddard has persons taking to the property for several years.

NEW TRUCK FOR ROAD DISTRICT.

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Twin Falls highway district commissioners at a special meeting Wedmeeting was a special meeting Wedmeeting was a special meeting wedmeeting with a special meeting of a warrant in payment for a five-ton
faternational Harvester company truck
which was delivered here Tuesday.
The new truck is to be used in conmeeting with road building and repair
activities now under way.

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## Stephan as far as Minidoka.

Goes to Dam Site—L. ns n pussenger to Am Vednesday morning. To Visit in Missouri—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendricks of Curry loft Wednesday on a visit to Seymour, Missouri.

Beturns to Long Beach—F. C. Smith left Wednesday evening returning to Long Beach, California, after three months' visit here on business in con nection with his property interests.

On Institute Faculty—Mrs. Charles A. North of this city is to serve as a member of the faculty at Gooding county teachers institute at Gooding Priday and Saturday. She is to be in charge of the upper grades department.

partment.

Will Motor to California—Miss Beulah Sweet and Miss Dorothy Holcomb,
who have been employed for some
time as nurses at the county general
hospital, expect to leave today on a
motor trip by way of Portland for
California.

School Scales Inspected-Scale School Scales Inspected—Scales in small city schools were yesterday in-spected, by the state inspector of weights and measures. This insures accuracy of records in connection with the weighting of children for general health purposes.

Here to Make Home—R. T. McKay and family are new arrivals here from California. Mr. McKay has accepted a position with the liyan Fruit company, as aslessman for this territory, and expects to establish a branch in Twin Falls. James Hopson, who has had charge of this territory for the same company, will have charge of the Ryan Fruit company's business cast of Pocatello.

Wounded Man Improving—Burton Eporhart of this city, who was severely wounded Eunday by accidental discharge of a shotgan near Declo, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery at a Burley hospital, according to word brought here by his mother, Mrs. Helen. Werner, and annt, Mrs. C. P. Wertzbaugher, who visited him Wednesday. No infection has developed in the wounds and his condition is such that it is believed that he will be able to return here in about two works.



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