LEASED WIRE MEMBER

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU

All Demands Made by British Sirdar Are Met by the New Government.

LONDON, Dec. 1 (P)—The now Egyptian government has, according to information reaching the foreign office today, accepted the remaining deanneds of the sale left over by the Zagloul administration as acceptable—coognitions of British protection of foreign interests and retention of British financial and judicial advisors and the British director of public security. The overcenties of the Alexandria customs, it is further learned, has been ordered. Thus, the crisis appears for the time being at an end, but late advices from Cairo report that an official communique anneuncing the settlement is withhold owing to the resignation of some of the new ministers, which might imply a divergence of views in the cabinet on acceptance of the British terms. This, however, is not directly stated.

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demands should be published until tomorrow.

Although it was reported today that
the minister of communications had resigned, it was said tonlight such was
not the case. Towfik Pahan Rinari
has necepted the portfolio of minister
of clucation and no difficulty is expected in filling the remaining vacancy
of minister of public works. Last
night sentincle posted in the British
residency grounds fired upon two
points presumed to be prowlers.

Several of Victims in New York Blaze Trapped in Rooms; Three Are Women.

NEW YORK, Dec. I UP)—Seven persons, four men and three women, for their lives and ton were higherd in a fire which early today awept through a rooming house within half a block of Upper Brondway.

The origin of the fire has not yet heen electrinized. Several of the vietna were trapped in their rooms.

Search was being made for a street, ear motorman who had run his car over a fire hose leading to the lurraling home, severing the tubing and delaying the firemen today 10 minutes.

The dead women are Mes. Freda Daschor, 28, Miss Mitzi Rabak, 23, and Mrs. Many Donaelly. The two former were trapped in the rooms on the top floor of the four-story structure.

Jack Bold, 38, who also roomed on the top floor, died of in Juries received when he fell to the street in attempting the "human fly" read to state.

Two Spanish youths, known only to fellow bedgers as Louis and Emanuel, died in their top-floor room.

A half doen persons were saved in heretil-taking rescues by lodgers and firemen.

#### JAW-BREAKING NAME

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1 (F)Officer Georgoo Konstanynopolipan
czyklowiszowicz sounds liko a deliriou
cross-word puzzlo, but it's a name the
will soon meander across the roster o
the Milwaukeo police department.

# Farmers Losing Millions Through Use of Inferior Imported Seeds

Government's Ohief Witness in Trial Against Former Veter-ans' Head Tells of Contract Agreements.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—J. F. Cox, beed to us on a so-called friendly trade-head of the farm crops department of backs," said Mr. Cox, "could do no the Micigan Agricultural college to the Micigan Agricultural coll

# Fraud Case State Wool Brings Above 50 Cents in Portland Pool Sale

In Chicago
700,000 Pounds Bold Under Sealed Bids; Third Annual Idaho Clip to be Bold.

PORTIAND, Ore, Dec. 1 (P)—
Approximately 700,000 pounds of
the Idaho wool pool was sold under
saied bids here today. Frices,
while not made public, were well
above the 50 cent mark, according
to successful bidders. This was
the third annual Idaho wool city

Despite Six Months Layoff House of Representatives Sees Small Number of Measures First Day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)-A auf risingly small number of bills, in ities of the six months' lay off of congress, were introduced in the house at the opening of the final short seat the opening of the rhat short was intro-duced in the sonate. The situation was accounted for in part, however, by the fact that hills introduced at the

was accounted for in part, however, by the fact that hills introduced at the last session and not disposed of remain on the calendars of both chambers.

Only 25 hills of general application were introduced in the house and—oven more unusual—only 200 that fall into the classification of "privator" measures, earrying provisions of interest only to limited localities, were proposed. In addition, a joint rosolution was introduced by Representative Wright, democrat, Georgia, to nuthorize appointment by the president of a joint congressional committee to study and report on offers for Muscle Shools. Three of the "general" bills introduced today proposed amendment of the conflicting publicity provisions of the revenue act of 1924, one of which requires that income tax returns he opened to public inspection while another prohibits publication of such requires that income tax returns he opened to public inspection while another prohibits publication of such requires in newspaper, magazines or other journals. Several of these bills also call for amendment of the immigration law.

# Congress to Get Down to Business Today In Short Active Session

Sixty-Eighth Assembly Reconvenes for Final Meeting and Adjourns Until Noon Tuesday Out of Respect to Those Who Have Died; President's Message to be Read Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (47)With an outward calm viewed generally as only the forerunner of storms that are to come, the sixty-eighth congress reconvened today for its final session. It must give way on next March 4 to the new congress elected last month.

The opening was brief and perfunctory. The senate was insession exactly twenty minutes and the house just thirty-five minutes. The only departure from the usual opening routine was the adoption by the house of a resolution for congressional memorial services for Woodrow Wilson on December 15. Each house adjourned until none tomerow out of respect to the memory of members who have died rocently after it had adjourned until none tomerow out of the condition of regret. Before that, now members had been swern in and a joint committee had been saven when have died rocently after it had alogical resolutions of regret. Before that, now members, had been swern in and a joint committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven in and a joint committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in session. This the committee had been saven was in sessio

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VIOTORIA. B. G., Dec. 1 (6)—
Powerful magnets will be used by
Canadian police in a final effort
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an anchor was attached and thrown
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Strait of Juan de Frac. Divers
have falled to find the bodies.

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James W. Wehtter, vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Rexburg, Idaho, testified that the financial, conflicion of dry farm land, wheat farmers was poor and that bank less affects was poor and that bank less affects and that we would not, as a banker, less all that he would not, as a banker, less all that he would not, as a banker, less affects and the would not, as a banker, less affects and the would not, as a banker, and the would not, as a banker, less affects and the would not, as a banker, less affects and competition from competing summary of operating expenses.

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On cross examination Mr. Webster said that competition from competing miling territories was a good thing for the producer.

The carriers are expected to open presentation of their case some time distinct properties where the producer within the president's constitutional powers, insisted that the life of the judiciary was dependent upon its unfettered and complete authority, with-out executive interference to onforce its decrees.

Canadian Police to

Use Magnets to Aid

In Search for Men
Bodies Wrapped in Chains and
Thrown in Ocean Following
Rnid-Are Sought.

VIOTORIA, B. O., Dec. 1 (P)—
Powerful magnets will be used by
Canadian police in a final effort
to locate the bodies of Captain W.
G. Gillis and his son, William, believed ot have been killed in a
"hi-jack." raid on the gasolins
rum runner, Beryl G., on September 8. The bodies are said to have
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an anchor was attached and thrown
overboard. off this city is, the
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have failed to find the bodies.

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# BUSY PROGRAM

Remaining Time of the Sixty-Eighth Session Crowded With Work; Appropriations and Reports Coming Up.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (IP)—In the three brief months of life that remain of the Sixty-sighth Congress, the House has many matters that must be thresided out if it is to retire nert. March with a clean leghthive calendary of the season that conduct the season that conduct the season of the season that conduct the season that the season was not the season that the season was the season that the season manerous invarigations were ordered. Many of these months of the season numerous invarigations were ordered, Many of tree gained momentum during the summer recess, and the report of their west mant be crowded into the House legislative program.

lative program.

Resides ail this the annual appropriation bills must be taken up and passed. Some of these supply measures aircady are completed and really for consideration. And to this state on the calcular, it is predicted, may be added other problems as yet unforseen.

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Special problems of the government's making the government of the session of the aircraft industry have been at work during the summer. Both committees, it is said, will submit remains and presents and continues and perfect the session to the completion of their masignment.

sion to the completion of their masagements in the completion of their masagements another problem for attention. This work was held up during the numer recess of lack of funds.

The House also expects to receive a report from a committee headed by Representative McPadden, of Pennsylvanill, chairman of the Banking and Carrency Committee, which, has been investigating charges of alleged duplications in government bands. A cosmittee headed by Representative Surder, Republican, New York, in expected to submit its findings of an inquiry into the administration of Indian affairs Oklahoma. Another report of the presentative of Hepresentative Republicans of Hepresentative Republicans of Hepresentative Republicans (Republicans, which has been looking into the caffortment of the liquor traffic laws.

he enforcement of the input thribans.

POST-WAR BOUNDARIES OREATE

ENDLESS BALKAN PERPLEXITY

1011-1014-1015. Jugedavia, Dec. 1 (3):

(3):—The confusion of the frontiers of
the Indicans and Central Europe, as
an outcome of the war, has not been
settled by any menns, although little
is heard of the doubtful state of affairs outside of the immediate regies
affected.

New boundary lines have been ran
through towns and villages in various
countries and even across the farms of
peasants themselves. In many isstances it is reported that the indiviluals whose property is concerned
do not know to this day to which
state they should pay their taxes. Edimates have been made by investigal
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over that it will require boundary lines
controlled and conditions asleading settled for many thousands of
parsons.

Business Words Only 200 Years Old.
We can trace to the Seventeenth century the beginnings of our moden connacredal ocabulary. "Capital," "Investment," "dividend" belong to the earlier, "insurance," "counteredal" and "discount" to the later part of the century, and the great words, "bank," marchine" and "inanufacture" began to acquire their modern neaning. This commercial vocabulary was largely increased in the Eighteenth century, and we hear of "bilite" and "hears" and of trade being "duil" or "brisk."—From L. P. Smith's "The English Language."

Proper Way to Love
The little girl expects no declaration
of tenderness from her doll. She
lores it, and that is all. That is the
way to love.—Remy de Goarmont.



# New Pro-English Premier for Egypt







Senator Smith W. Brookhart phans to defend his chin to his seat in the United States senate on the same grounds upon which Daniel F. Steck, his democratic opponent, in the general election phans to base his context of the election.

This was disclosed when the senator, through court action in nearly a secre of lowar countries, set out to preserve for the probable senate recountion, some of which might be destroyed under the law on December 4, when county unditors are permitted to dismantly voting machines and retain only the total recorded for each candidate. Senator Brookhart, in filing petitions for injunctions against 19 county anditors, taked that special masters in chancery he appointed to open voting machines and preserve bailots which may not have been control, as well as those which were recorded.

Making Wood Fireproof.

Wood that will not hard like formers, a much to bedeesteed thing. It is reported that me how ago there was rested on a considerable scale in Encland an American Invention for making wood non-inflaturable, it appears that the say is first withdrawn from the wood by examoration in heatted vacance chambers. Then a fireprofiling solution is forced into the pressure. It is said that wood thus treated resists deepy as week as fire.

#### Useful Chamois

The channols is about the size of a large goat, but the neck is longer in proportion and the body shorter. The flesh of the channols is highly exteemed and its skin is made into leather, the original "shatningskin" being obtained from this animal.

PRINCE SHAPE ASHA president of the Egyptian senate, and strongly pro-Hagith in mobile, corresponding to the American (\$1200 to \$2000 clanes, now has four-complete the first plant of the period of operation and a silence of operation through the period of period of the period of period of period of the period of period of period of the period of period of period of period of the period of perio

Not Bo'n in Va'qinia.

Of course, however, it is one thing to be admitted to Virginia society and another to belong to it by right. A case in point is that of a lady viditing in a Virginia city who, while calling at the house of game F. F. V.'s was asked by a little girl, the daughter of the house, where she had been born. "Mawthn" said the little girl's mother, after the caller had departed, "you must not ask people where they were bo'n. If they were bo'n in Va', ginla they will tell you so without asking, and if they weren't bo'n in Va', ginla they will tell you so without asking, and if they weren't bo'n in Va', ginla free will tell you so without asking, and if they weren't bo'n in Va', ginla free will tell you so without asking, and if they weren't bo'n in Ya', ginla free will tell you so without asking, and if they weren't bo'n in Ya', ginla free will tell you so without asking, and if they weren't bo'n in Ya', ginla free will tell you so without asking, and you will not you will not you will not you were not you will not y

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Law Protects the Frog

Case Protects the Frog On account of the great demand for froze legs in France the batrachian was threatened with extinction. To prevent this a law was passed pro-tecting fros during certain parts of the year just us fish and birds are pro-tected. The operation of the law is said to be giving the frogs a chance.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Evening Appointments

Flower Foto Shop

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Annual Exhibition at Paris Shows Trend Toward Greater Use of Automobiles.

PARIS, Dec. 1 (F)—France is at grips with the automobile fever. The annual exhibition with its 1000 cars, 30 of which are American, has stirred an interest that didn't need much stirring, and the far sighted are worrying over the traffic problems of the future. Better automobiles for the average through the presentationary leads are offered. Fresh mechanisms are fewer, but the general common sonse keynote of the show has not stopped the development of recent improvements, such as four-wheel urakes, the "serve-frein" mechanism of them, and the long sought substitute for differential tong sought substitute for differential More comfort in reasonably priced stock hodies and better power are, perhaps, the anlient points to the buyer. French cars, long have been eramped for any man taller than 6 feet 6 inches, but the foreign tridia and the trade of foreigners here have reinforced the demand of the Prench themselves for a mend of the Prench themselves for a mend of the Prench themselves for a mend of the Prench themselves for a feeting it. Has Good Brakes.

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#### PRESIDENT'S FATHER GETS GERMAN LETTER HE IS UNABLE TO READ

PLYMOUTH, Vermont, Dec. 1 (P)

—Colonel John O, Coolidge, father of
the president, is looking for some one
familiar with the Gerpan language and
with Gorman script. When he received
in the mail a letter from —comenature in German, he sought a transthere in the control of the control of the
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this village or in numers, any nearest large town. Integration that the post mark was so bitured that The post mark was so bitured that the county and the county and the county and decipher the name of the city as written in script inside or make out the signature. An appeal, to the Ludlow high school brought the information that German is not taught there.

#### STUDEBAKER BODIES ARE BUILT BY STUDEBAKER

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Local czhibition of the new Studehaker medels is bringing home to
motorists with new force the fact that
Studebaker manufactures its bodies
and cara complete, in its own plants.
Well informed car owners have long
recognized the fact, in which Studebaker is unique among the large buildter of the fact, in which Studebaker is unique among the large buildter of the fact, in which Studebaker is unique among the large buildter of the fact, in which Studebaker build year fam over the
to the car buying public at large.
Development of the new Studebaker
Duplex bodies—which for the first
time in automobile history combine the
advantages of the open car with the
comfort and protection of the onclosed car—was made possible, authorities declare, by the fact that all Studebaker budies are designed by Studebaker experts, working and thinking
for Studebaker alone, and that the actuan building is done in Sindebaker's
all-enclosed body models.

The new Studebaker models present
striking beauty of appearance and finish
in which there is an instantly apparent note of originality. This is notable not alone in the longer lines, new
lamps and fenders, higher radiators
and sides on lower hung bodies, but
oven in the finish and coor schemes.

HOBBE SHOETAGE CAURES WORRY

HORSE SHORTAGE CAUSES WORRY HORSE SHORTAGE CAUSES WORRY LONDON, Dec. 1 (7)—Makers of violin bows are becoming anxious over the growing searcity of which horse, from the tails of which are taken hairs for the manufacture of bowstrings. According to an expert there is a decided shortage of white horse tail hair from Siberia and east Russia whence the best supplies come.

BATTALION TO EGYPT.
MALITA, Dec. 1 (R)—The first battalion of Gordon Highlanders who were
under orders for India it is stated will
be diverted to Egypt. This battalion
will leave Matta this week.

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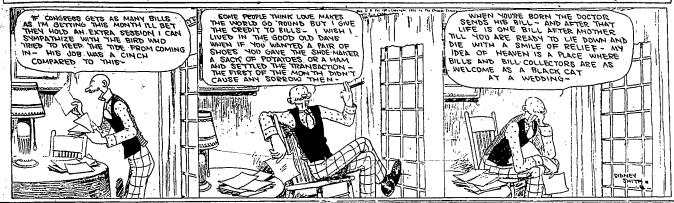
SI 200 every das THAT'S what It has cost to carry out a great tele-phone construction program in Idaho since 1920. New switchhoard has been nstalled, pole lines have been built, new cable has been run overhead and underground to keep pace with telephone demands. Prosperous years and lean years alike call for money and yet more money to expand the telephone plant and keep service up to Bell System standards. 41922 <sub>JANUARY</sub> 1922 SMTWT F 3 These have been costly years because materials were higher than ever before in history. But service demands won't wait. We must buy and build now because service is demanded now. There are no estimates for the future of Idaho which indicate any diminution in this vast expenditure for tele-1724 JANUARY 1724 phone equipment.



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#### THE GUMPS-PLEASE REMIT



But Two of 11 Boats in Which Russians Left Country Remain to be Disposed.

MANILA, Duc. 1 (P)—The Ha More more, and the ferm work is some of courses provided some one could arrived in Manila bay a year and a hair ago under Admiral Stark, has been sold to a local an apport to 1 version of term.

Manila bay a year and a hair ago under Admiral Stark, has been sold to concern she to ri to 11 vessels in the original fleet which came from Yindivostok with more than 800 Rassian rofugoes. The others have been sold to concerns here or in China. The company will use the Ha 800 Rossian rofugoes. The others have been sold to concerns here or in China. The company will use the Ha 800 Rossian rofugoes. The others have been cold to concerns here or in China. The company will use the Ha 800 Rossian rofugoes. The others have been cold to concern she or in China. The company will use the Ha 800 Rossian rofugoes. The others have been cold to concern she or in China. The company will use the Ha 800 Rossian rofugoes. The others have been cold to concern she or in China. The company will use the Ha 800 Rossian rofugoes. The other has 800 Mile Trip to Rest Place of Martyr.

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Her Deduction
Old Mrs. Green was down at the
wharf at middiny seeing her niece off
on a trin. Glancing aloft sie remarked: "Well, they'll soon be startting, my dear. Bolt funnels are smoking and they wouldn't want both funniels just to get lunch."—Boston Transcript.

nels just to get lunch."—Boston Transeript.

Drastic Prohibition

The consumption of wine reached such a high point about a thousand years before the Christian era that Lycurgus, king of Thrace, passed a prohibition act, the thoroughness of which cannot be questioned. A strict abstainer himself, he forbade the use of wine jo his subjects, and rooted up all the wines within his dominion.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

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MAGAZINES IDAHO JUNK HOUSE PHONE 640. Across From the Sales Grou

#### CROSS WORD PHZZLES HITS PRINCETON AND PRIZES ARE OFFERED

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 1 (P)—The cross word puzzle wave has awapt across faculty and atudents of Princetion university to the department of philosophy where Professor Warner File has offered a prize to the student who can devise a puzzle capable of two separate solutions. Such a problem. Professor Pito inserts, would have Irrofessor Pito inserts, would have Irrofessor Pito inserts, would have Irrofessor Robert K. Rote of the English department, recently announced his willinganes to adopt the puzzles as part of the term work in some of his course provided some one could be found to construct puzzles sufficiently difficult for the test at the end of the term.

School Students Back From 800 Mile Trip to Resting

SHENANDOAH, Inwa, Dec. 1 (F) and a trace of the days ago for Franca and possibly poets to make Ho and his followers belong to the old monarchial regime and a present are not welcome in their native land.

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### Is She "Rasputin of Belgium?"



#### COFFEE IS ENDORSED BY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—'Coffee is an excellent and safe beverage and hecause some people are adversely decreased by the second property are not been fitted.'' is the statement made in an exhaustive article upon coffee in the latest quarterly bulletin of the Louis inna state board of health, the official publication of the state. It is contributed by Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the board.

"There is no occasion to banish coffee from the breakfast table because of the fact that under home conditions it may produce disease," Dr. Dowling continues. "It is simply to be used with discretion and in moderation and byviously no harm can result."

Proof of Glacial Period

Geologists base their statements.

Proof of Glacial Period
Geologists base their statements
concerning the existence of the glacial period manity upon evidence in
the form of crosion of rocks, the existence of boulder chay and various
other sforms of deposits. The first
scientific references to glacial action
were suggested by the Alpha regions,
as man did not exist prior to and
during the early part of the glacial
period. The first evidence of his existence is to be found in the later
glacial period.

# ROCK CREEK

ROCK CREEK-The school was losed Wednesday for two days for

#### Provision Made for Cats

Provision Name for Cats
The value of cats to the postal
service has come to be so well recognized that an annual appropriation is
made by congress for their maintename. The reward is in "cut ment,"
which costs about \$135 a year.

# Days Gone Forever

What has become of the old-fash-ioned children who were made to wait for "second table"?—Duluth Herald.

# Christmas **Trees**

Our car of Douglas Fir Christmas Trees is due to arrive this week. Come in early and make your selection.

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# MUST BE SLAIN

Orden Forest Officials Tell of Reasons for Killing Animals in Kaibab Reserve.

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# Today's Sporting News

# OF BALL GAME

**English Reporters Describe the** Giant-White Sox Match in lauceceded in passing the 500 mark. The detailed score:

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London in Terms of Cricket;

C. Bruggeman ... 180 187 55 Play Held Slow.

is basiness of four and fair balled more than one reporter to his pen in a flood of words. "All is hitting has to be done well in of the wicket," wrote one. "Anythat goes, in cricketers, language, risk point or square-leg or behind weeket does no count. The result at the achievement of scoring is savely difficult because of scoring is savely difficult because of scoring is remarked to the savely of the savely difficult because of several part of the savely that comes to them, and 'the 'which the batting side must be a very large one. The only is to slog the ball out of the ads."

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no incensitive as to be able to do his featball team for the spirit of "never with the catcher chattering away fair" displayed by the team. Plas that the Giafits and White Sox will be the form of inputating, from their aim of implanting, placed by the locals last Friday are chall in Great Hritain, no native best it seems to be a slow, monotonous, it does not hast three days like firster match, with several hundred ricket match, with several hundred s and time out for tea and lunch.

OREGON AGGIE FOOTBALL
WARRIOR VISITS AT HOME
Dean W. Mickelwaite on Way Back
to School From Nobrakas Game
Bpenda Day Hero With Mother.

Dean W. Mickelwaite, and nember of
the graduating class at Oregon Aggie
cultural college, on his way back to
school at Corvallia from Lincoln, No
branks, where he played tackle and netting captain of the Oregon Aggie footbayy team against the University of
Nobrakas, spent Sunday here visiting
his mother. He caded this year his
him the Lincoln, Selected, but
him day content of the proposition of the pro

#### UMBAUGH BOWLERS WIN FROM BUTTER-NUT TEAM

rictors Take All Three Games in Bowling League Contest; Brugeman Brothers Carry Off Honors.

Brothers Garry Off Honors.

Umbaugh bowlers defoated the Butter-Not squad, winning all three games in a Twin Falls bowling league match Monday evening and piling up a total score of 2011 as against 2204 for their opponents. H. Druggennan, with 586, and C. Bruggennan with 530, carried off the honors for the umbaugh toam, which no member of the defeated squad aucceeded in passing the 500 mark. The detailed score:

London in Tornia or orionoty	Frantz 147 132 171-450
Dian Hold Claus	H. Bruggeman 198 175 213- 586
Play Held Slow.	Anderson 155 156 118- 429
	Larsen
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LONDON, Dec. 1 (P)-When the	Totals 855 776 871-2511
Giants and White Sox played their first	
exhibition baseball game in London	Butter Nuts- 1 2 3 Tot.
last month, some of the newspapers	Houck 155 165 140- 460
sent their gulf reportors out to do the	February 125 109 157- 391
story of the proceedings. Most of the	Bolton 166 149 145- 426
journals, however, conferred the as-	Sandholtz 147 131 148- 426
signment upon their cricket writers. It was in the nomenclature of cricket that	Smith 126 109 142-467
all of them reported to the populace	
epon what they had seen-	Totals 719 753 732-2204
Each and every one of them pitied	
the poor hatter because his but was so	BIBLE HEADING
small and the fielders' gloves so large.	BIDLE DEVILLER
One writer compared the bat to a	IDIDLE HEATINGS
broomstick, and the gloves to suct-pud-	DIDER HEURING
ding able to absorb every ball that	
came within reach.	i iki oqilogi di kki
Coat of Mail	IN SCHOOL PLAN
But what most struck the British	
reporters in this "unfairness of the	HE CONSOL I FINE
allocation of the armor' was the	
eateher's "cout of mail" and the um-	
pire's "triple wadding around the chest." Only the bastman was "sub-	
jeet to complete disarmament."	State Board of Education
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found begeball "monotonous," and the	Sends Out Proofs on Pro-
votoren golf chronicler of the Morning	
Post adjudged it a clow game, bravely	posed Law of Churches.
ectting down that opinion in foll ex-	! ****
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more certain way "to make an Amer-	BOISE, Dec. 1 (49)-Advanced proof
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of them found monotonous and the other slaw, was wen with a ninit inn-	legislature a resolution for the intro-
ing rally, and among its fielding per-	
formances had been a triple play.	duction of Bible readings in the public
Like Fielding:	schools are being sent out to patrons
Line Fielding,	It it . state bound of advantion it won
Sameta, all of the Reitish reporters	by the state board of education, it was
Nearly all of the British reporters expressed admiration for the fielding	by the state board of education, it was announced today at the office of the board in the state house. A thousand

# IN SCHOOL PLAN

ROISE, Dec. 1 699—Advanced proof legets of the proposal to present to the legislature a resolution for the introduction of libbi readings in the public schools are being sent out to patrons by the state board of education, it was amounced today at the office of the board in the state house. A thousand persons in the state, selected by the board, will receive the advance sheets, the foreword says, and all are urged to give the matter considerable reading. "The board helioves," the introduction says, "that to carry out the plan in detail and insure its orderly functioning will require the calualization asys, "that to carry out the plan in detail and insure its orderly functioning will require the calualization of the control. To that end it seeks at this time, through as wide a distribution of the plan as possible, any constructive criticism that can be offered."

Spare is left in the sheets for suggested correction of Bible selections as arranged by the board.

#### HIGH SCHOOL EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF TEAM

Students and Faculty Members at As sembly Thank and Fraise Runnersus for State Championship.,

Twin Falls high school students and faculty members at an assembly Mon day expressed their appreciation of an pride in the football team, which under galdance of Coach Felix Plastian com

Boblance of Conn.

pleted the season as tunners up in tacontext for the state interscholastic
gridiron championship.

Talks were given by Flo Cook, Milas
Walters, Holman Grey and Edwin Troof the student body relative to the
Nampa-Twin Falts context. Superintendent E. D. Bloom expressed his gratitude over the results gained by the
team in this season's play and for the
spirit in which the results were werkcel out, Mr. Bloom also thanked the
members of the squad for having done
a great deal towards creating a better
the grateful of sport manship both on and off
the field Coach Plastine thanked the
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## POLICE REPORT FOR MONTH

Selling Orders Near Close of Monday's Session Sends Exchange's Favorite Issues Few Points Lower.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 OP—An avalanche of selling orders poured into today's stock market just before the close sending secres of sessee including many of the popular industrial and railroad favorites one to three und a half points below Saturday's final quotations. The break which game after \$1 issues had established now peak prices for the year temporarily halted the general upward move of prices, which today entered upon its fifth consecutive week. Total sales crossed the two million share mark for the thirteenth time since election day.

Profit taking, inspired by the specultive belief that a technical reaction was avaranted after the violent ad.

Profit taking, inspired by the speculitive, belief that a technical reaction was warranted after the violent advance of the last fow works, was the chief cause of the rellling. Failure of certain so-called previal stocks to break through their highs of last week were construed by many traders as an indication that "insiders" were not disposed to follow up the advance at this time. Other contributory factors however, were an increase in money rates, a cut in the quarterly dividend on Stromberg Carburctor from \$2\$ to \$1.50, an increase in the southern California oil output for the week ended November 20, an increase on the European best agar crop estimate and the announcement of another cut in automobile prices by one of the large manufacturers.

seasion were most offective in the cop-per, motor, railroad and public utility issues. Kansas City Southern was one of the features of the railroad group, advancing more than four points to a new top at 39 1-4, Baltimore and Ohio ndvancing more than four points to a new top at 30 1-4, Raillunce and Ohio was bid up more than 3 points to a west op at 74 3-4. Other rails to break through their previous highs were Union Pacific, Atchison, Prisco com-mon, Missouri, Kansas and Texas com-mon and preferred, and Southern Rail-way preferred.

#### JURY PONDERS VERDICT IN DISPUTE OVER SHEEP

A scaled verdict is to be returned by the jury in the case of John R. Hinton against C. B. Osborne and F. L. Evans that was tried Monday in district court here. The case was given to the jury at about 5 o'clack Monday Hinton against C. B. towers and L. Evans that was tried Monday in district court here. The case was given to the jury at about 5 o'clock Monday evening, involving Hinton's chim to possession of 60 sheep valued at \$500, which strayed last spring from his flocks as they were being moved from feeding grounds on the North Side to Hansen, which were found and taken up by Osberne and Evans.

Under provisions of the herd district law, defendants Osboure and Evans claim compensation for eare of the sheep fliqured at the rate of \$3 per day and from May to October, and amounting to approximately \$240. Plaintiff Hinton contends that this demand is excessive and has offered compensation at the rate of \$1 per day.

Plaintiff Hinton was represented by Frank L. Stephan of Stephan and North, Harry J. Benoît appearing as counsel for defendant. Trial in the case of the Idaho Mer-canțile company, represented by J. H. It Sherfey of Bubl, against John J. Blick, represented by A. R. Hileks and Wolfo-and Winkins, is set for today in district court.

#### CONGRESS GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS TODAY

White new legislation of importance will be proposed and take its place on the, calendars with much that came over from the last seesion, there is little prospect of action on many matters other than the supply bills. The republican insurgents will hold the balance of power and their leaders have declared they will continue to drive for their program with a view to taking their fight to the country again two years hence when the seventieth congress is to be elected. Whatover of increased bitterness

be elected.
Whatever of increased bitterness
that may have come out of the recent
campaign is mest apparent to find
capprission in the senate. The republicans there have read out of their
party councils those senators who actively opposed the election of President Coolidge.

tively opposed the election of President Gooldige.
All four of these senators were present today. Despite a rather severe cold, Senator Larbillette was in his place in the front row. He arrived from Madison in the morning and was greeted at the senate chamber by a number of his colleagues, including Senator Wheeler, democrat, Mostana, who was his running mat on the independent previously the senate chamber has been been senated as the senate chamber of the colleagues on the democratic side. Obincident with his return, Senator Bobinson of Arkanas, the minority leader, said there was no intention at that time of reading Mr. Wheeler out of the party because of his acceptance of a place on the independent ticket Senator Larbillette had no comment to offer on the action of the republican conference. Likewise, it was said that he had not discussed the exceptions with numbers of the his acceptance of the heaventher with numbers of the intercention wi

to offer on the action of the requi-tion offer on the action of the requi-tion conference. Likewise, it was said that he had not discussed the procedure with requirers of the in-surgest blee and consequently had formed no specific program of action. It was added, however, that as pre-viously announced the senator would continue his fight for what was char-lacterized as progressive beauty.

sentatives to Gather at Po catello December 12.

POCATELLO, Dec. 1 (AP)—A meeting f the Southenstern Idaho Federation ( Chambers of Commerce has been alled by S. E. Brady, president, for exember 12 at Deatello and repre-cutatives will attend from all town 

100 cach.

Rearing on the application for admission to hall was fixed by District Judge W. A. Babceck to be held December 12, mext.

Motion for new trial is based on several alleged errors in the trial of the case last month annual from the trial of the case last month annual from the present officers of the fair nesseciation and will contention that the court erred in period to the Carlotting the keg and its contents to be given to the jury without the presented to the Celectation at the mitting the keg and its contents to be given to the jury without the presented. The North Idaho Pederation of Chambers of Commerce will be held at Moscow at the same date.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. M. E. Jennison will entertain the Wimodauso club with a 1:30 lunch con Wednesday, December 3.

The Menter club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs L. E. Wilson.

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday eventue. December. The meeting will be called pramptly at 8 o'clock. There will be initiation by the reorganized degree staff under the direction of Mrs. Elic Watkins. All brothers and sisters are

# Storage Warehouse

r Cash Advanced

J. H. SEAVER

# NOTED WOMAN LECTURER HERE ON LYCEUM COURSE

Bryan Owen to Give Twin Falls dience Advantages of Her Own usual Opportunities.

Unusual Opportunities.

Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan and wife of Major Reginald Owen of the British army, who is known as "a woman of accomplishment," on a lecture tour is to speak Wedinesday ovening at the high school auditorium, this locture being the fourth number of the Twin Falls lyeeum course for the present season. It has been the privilege of Ruth Bryan Owen to have enjoyed opportunities which come to few women, and her ability to grasp the possibilities offered har has made her one of the force most women lecturers of the nation iteday.

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Also Own possesses the ornatrical gifts of her father, and has that delightful ability to carry her audience over the ground which she has finished, that they have seen what she has finished, that they have seen what she has finished, that they have seen what she has fine as each of the University of Nobraska, and has been such a distinct sion department of the University of Nobraska, and has been such a distinct success that she is now kept busy for all the time she will spare from her family and home dutter.



VAUDEVILLE AT ORPHEUM

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Five varied and interesting acts
make up a well-rounded vanderlile bill
at the Orpheum theatret Wednesday aftermoon and evening.
Three Dancing Saxo's: Both men
served overseas, Their trombone novelty was originated in a hospital in Helgium while both were being medically
treated. The lady was a nurse and entratined with the saxonphone and
piano during the World war. Laves
of good make will appreciate their efforts.

The Country Women's club will meet with M. C. Kenworthy on Wednesday afternoon, December 3, instead of with Mrs. C. E. McClain, as given out in the club year book.



AST SHOWING TODAY "Daughters of Picasure" And Comedy, "Court Plaster."
Latest Nows Weekly

TOMORROW Vaudeville Road Show Five Big Acts
THE THREE SAXOPHONE
RIOTS
BEOWN AND BROWN
REFFER AND ALBERT FLO JORDAN AND BOYS

"The Plunderer"

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

Budget of School Calls for Expenditure of \$213,434:19 for

HOISE, Dec. 1 69—Albion Normal school will need for the season of 1926 and 1926 a grand total of \$213,43.19, incoording to the tentative budget contained in the bisnaid report received by Governor C. O. Moore today. Of this amount it is estimated that \$82,350 will be received as revewou from the endowment fund and the institution's samples, leaving a net tatal of \$131. tained in the binnial report received that not be the binnial report received at the cases of th

# At the Hotels

ROGERSON—Charles Druce, Chicago: T. A. Penex, Philadelphia; A. T. Purrell, 'St. Paul; Joseph Fagergren, H. Winnigham, Sait Lake: Donald Pancast, N. V. Jones, Mammert, Idaho G. R. Bicknell, Chicago; C. B. Seott, San Packer, Contact; C. F. Johnson, Twin Pauls; teorge Medice, Boisel G. F. Bedling, Skow Mines; J. F. Weldon, Burley; Frank Kloeffin and family, Bolse; R. C. Baysinger and wife, Harry Bland, Sait Lake; Barl Robinson, V. W. Dobbs, Bloise; J. W. Thometz, E. B. Peterson, T. E. George, Pocatello; O. M. Bates, G. L. McHonald, C. B. Klingonsmith, H. F. Schiffman, R. H. Robertson, W. Larkin, J. W. Xwina, Ray D. Wood, Bloise; E. L. Titley, Ogden; Misa Ruth Warner, Mrs. Robert Pools; Carl B. Hansen, Clyde B. Lee, Los Angeles; C. B. O'Connor, Kanasa City; J. R. Jenson, Sait Lake; Byron Dee, Ogden; W. R. Carpenter, Denver; C. S. Hardy, Salt Lake; Reu H. Bushman, Bulb.

of geomeonic forts.

Brown and Brown present on act contribed "The Village Census," sonsisting of songs, steps and stories, which in a smuch as they have somewhat of a supply patter in this every minute; some exceptionally catchy songs, and for the state that are assumed have been after several seasons with the hig castero circuits. In abulte, clubs with a dexterity that had not been assumed to the supply patter in this every minute; some exceptionally catchy songs, and for the reprischerean efforts that are assumedly pleasing to the eye.

Allaire comes here after several seasons with the hig castero circuits. In abulte, clubs with a dexterity that has made him known as one of the few hats out over the audience and makes that out over the au

Joe-K Says:

I see where the doctors in the east advise a fellow to marry a girl with "high insteps." None ever advise "a loving disposition." How kum!

# Ida ho

LAST TIMES TODAY "The FAST SET'

WITH BETTY COMPSON ADOLPHE MENJOU ELLIOTT DEXTER ZASU PITTS

News Weekly Comedy
Idaho Orchestra

STARTING TOMORROW GLORIA SWANSON in "Wages of Virtue"

George's Coming Back!
"Always the Bost for the Idaho Guest, Always."

# OLLAR SALES AT WRIGHT'S

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

We have tried to supply enough

of these special items to last throughout the day. However, the quantity of some are unavoidably

FOUR YARDS CAMBRIC This fine cambric will be useful for many

PILLOW TUBING Pillow tubing. Here is your chance to get a lot of nice pillow cases at a bargain. A good heavy tubing, 42 inches wide; at Wright's

JAPANESE PONGEE

THREE YARDS PLISSE CREPE

RUBBER APRONS

Rubber house aprons in mottled colors, finished with a colored ruffled rubber; makes a very practical Christmas gift; packed in Christmas

LEATHER POUCH BAG

We offer you a leather pouch bag in black and brown; mirror and small purse at-tached; regularly priced at \$1.49. Spe-cial Wednesday

BOUDOIR CAPS

A TAILORED VEST

A tailored vest to wear with your suit. We have just what you want. A regular \$1.95 vest in white and

HANDKERCHIEFS

Always useful, always a welcome hemstitched linen handkerchiefs. A good selection of colors; while they last, eight for

**BOX HANDKERCHIEFS** 

NEW BOBBIE COMBS

Every school girl wants one of these Bobbie combs; always ready for use; come with black ribbon attached;

WATER WAVERS

FOUR LIGHT GLOBES

LIFE BUOY SOAP

A value for every ene. An electric curler, A good white enameled curler, heating element guaranteed for one year; five-foot cord; regular \$1.29, for \$1

CANDLESTICKS

Candlesticks, the pride of every hostess. Crystal candlesticks in very neat and attractive patterns; make good

Christmas gifts; a pair

\$1

ELECTRIC CURLERS

limited. Come early.

two yards for .....



See what a dollar will buy Wednesday. See what a crowd will be here buying the things that a dol-lar will buy. Dollar Day —the best sale day of them. all. Many things for gifts are included. Join in.



#### BEDROOM SLIPPER

#### KIDDIES' SLIPPERS

#### FINE BRASSIERES

An assortment of brassieres. White brassieres trimmed in lace and embroidery with built up shoulder. Front and back fastening. Long and medium;

#### KOTEX AT WRIGHT'S

Kotex. Special during this one day Wednesday. Two packages of Kotex, regular 65c size, at Wright's

# CORSET GROUP

#### SPECIAL HOSE

#### CHILDREN'S HOSE

#### HOSE FOR BOYS

A school hose for boys Something that will stand the rough and tumble games. In black and brown; special 

#### LADIES' COTTON HOSE

a few pairs left. A ladies' cotton in a size 8½ only; in brown and c; a real value now, Wright's, four pairs for .....

# FOR THE CHILDREN

Get a supply of these hose for your children now while this value lasts. Children's hose in brown and black; six pairs for ......

# **FLEECED UNIONS**

For snowy, blowy January any boy will like a pair of these heavy fleeced unions; now at Wright's, two pairs for .....

### FLANNEL GOWNS

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

### PEARL NECKLACES

#### **FABRIC GLOVES**

#### BOYS' KNIT SUITS

Knit suits for boys; all wool colors, brown waist with tan pants and vice versa, only five of these; age 8 and 4 years; very special ..

#### COTTON MIDDIES

#### NEW COLORED VASES ~

New vases in the lovely orange, yellow and red colors; so popular this year; make a splendid Christmas gift; regular value \$1.25; very special

#### BABY VANTA VEST

#### , BABY WOOL HOSE

#### SILK AND WOOL

#### BABY BLANKETS

#### GIRLS' BLOOMERS

#### KIDDIES' SWEATERS

#### COTTON CHALLIE

#### **VACATION GINGHAM**

colors, three yards for .....

#### **NEW CORDUROY**

This beautiful corduroy is just it for making lounging robes and children's clothes; in all shades at Wright's;

#### TABLE DAMASK

#### FIVE YARDS PERCALE

#### MADRAS SHIRTING

#### **OUTING FLANNELS**

WEDNESDAY

**TOILET PAPER** 

Toilet paper. A real value on Wednesday. You may have 24 rolls of crepe toilet paper at Wright's for only \$1

# HOSPITAL TISSUE

Hospital tissue. Always in demand. The roll of 1000 sheets of fine tissue for you while it lasts. Now special, 10 rolls for

#### SIXTEEN GLASSES

# CROCHET COTTON

Just what you need for embroidering towels for Christmas presents. A good variety of colors. Here is your chance to get 36 balls

#### **CUPS AND SAUCERS**

You may have a set of six cups and sau-cers. Very fine for every-day use; a set of either tea or coffee cups; special, six for .....

#### **BREAD BOXES**

# **ENAMEL KETTLES**

A tea kettle that will last. A gray enamel teakettle. A five-quart size; a heavy grade, large bottom; special now for \$1

#### COTTON BATTS

Cotton batts. Just it for fixing your winter comforts; a very good quality two-pound cotton batt; just right \$1 size, 72x90, now

NOVELTY BRAIDS
Touch up your old dress. Make it look like new with some of this novelty braid. An assortment of colors; eight bolts for \$1

# FOR CEDAR CHESTS

Cedo blocks for your cedar chest. (it that clean refreshing odor. A box tains six blocks; special, Gives

# SHAMPOO JACKETS

# RIBBON ELASTIC

## TISSUE 'KERCHIEFS

# BELTS, ALL WIDTHS

Belts, always useful. A good wide black patent belt, and a good line in most colors and widths; at Wright's for \$1

# WRIST WATCHES

#### LADIES' HOSIERY

# FOR OUTDOORS

# **BOX STATIONERY**

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#### MODERN "EXPLORERS,"

MODERN "BEFLORBER."

Stanley Baldwin, present Prime
Minister of England, at a recent dianer referred to Lord Balfour and Bir
Auckland Gedden as "distinguished
explorers," because they have explored
the heart and mind of the American
people and have carried to their fellew countrymen a fine interceptation countrymen a fine interpretation or our nution.

This is something as important to civilization at present as was the oxploring of earlier days that revealed new confinents and new peoples. Many distinguished foreigners come to this conduty, travel through a few large cities, gather hasty impressions and then return to their own lands to tell what American is like. Their views and opinions differ as widely as the tastes and temperaments of the mea themselves, and frequently are wrong because they are so limited in scope. Americans need not complain too

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bitterly of this, because we do, the same thing, taking as absolute fact many of the personal reactions of American travelers in other lands. There is nothing criminal or over seriosely menacing in all this, but it is had because it does hold best true international understanding and cooperation. The British Premier voices the wish of many thoughful persons in this country as well as his own when he says:

"If people could only be persuaded to refrain from public speaking until they were qualified as interpretars, things would be much letter on both eldes of the Atlantic."

#### THE TWIN HUSBANDS.

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From the beginning of the drama, ere have been plays based on the semblance of twins. Platus, the drin playwright, produced a famous case of the kind, inspired by an observed the thome. It is still used on reflect states, Nearly always, hower, and ences pronounce the entancents of the day absurdly expenses.

phose of the kind, inspired by an older Greek play. Shakespeare often used the thome. It is still need on every stage. Nearly always, however, andiences prenounce the entanglements of the play absurdly exp. (Manhandled) and "Her Love ever, andiences prenounce the entanglements of the play absurdly exp. (Manhandled)" and "Her Love ever, andiences prenounce the entanglements of the play absurdly exp. (Manhandled)" and "Her Love story," will be shown tomorrow and blace entanglements of the play absurdly exp. (Want, then, is to be said of this human drama from real life, in Audabon, New Yorlet A man named Morgan, charged with bigamy, says that his twin brother was killed in France, during the war, and that he kept throws from the widow and orphans and took the brother's place as husband and father, without the substitution ever heing discovered. He explains he wanted to save the wife serves and take care of her and her children.

All went well, then until this sor

All went well, then, until this surviving twin fell in love with another with an and married her, spending five days a week in like wife's home and week ends in his brother's home. The two women discovered the duplicity of the husband, and haled him into court. The first Mrs. Morgan still maintains that the defendant is her real husband. He swears he is not. Now, what do you make out of that! It is a case for a Solomon. Also for a contemporary playwright.

An old negro woman came into a Hollywood real estate office the other day and was recognized as the tenant of a small house the value of which had become much enhanced by reason of a new studie bubbles in that neighborhood. "Look here, justic, we are going to rales your rean this month," the agent remarked briskly, "Deed, an 'Alne glad to hear dat, sain," the old woman repifed, ducking for head politicly, "Mighty kild, for sho, cuse Ab des come in hyah terday for tell yo' all dat Ah couldn't rake hit dis month,"—Saturday Evening Post,

Well, He Didn't

hould not pass from the earth leaving traces to carry our to posterity.—Napoleon.

# Radio Programs

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

#### TUESDAY DECEMBER 2

KPO, BAN FRANCISCO.

sero, SAN FRANCISCO.

p. m.—Rudy Solger's orchestra.

130 p. m.—Stildren's story bour.

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p. m.—Eudy Selger's orchestra.

Program by Graded States

p. bad, organ accompaniment.

p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's vera

bad.

KGO, OAKLAND,
5-p. m.—Concert orchestra of Hote

t. Francis.
7:45 p. m.—Final reading of stock tarket reports.
5 p. m.—Education program; Music y Arion trio.
11 p. m.—Dance music, Henry Hal-

erchostra. EGW, POETLAND.

1:30 p. m.—Concert.
6 p. m.—Childron's program.
8:15 p. m.—Markets, weather, police m.-Agricultural lecture

9 p. m.—Agricultural lecture. 9:30 p. m.—Concert. KHJ, LOS ANGELES. 1:30 p. m.—Program presentiry Tibbettes and his Rendeze

cuestra.
3:30 p. m.—Program through
tesy of Southern California Music
pany.
7 p. m.—Art Hickman's concer
chestra.

cheetra.
7:30 p. m.—Children's stories.
9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of
Hollman Commercial Trust and Savings bank.
11 p. m.—Earl Burtnett's Bittmore inga ba 11 p. orchesti

WOO, DAVENPORT.

4;45 p. m.—Chimes concort. 5 p. m.—Sport news, weather;

night.

KYW, O.HOAGO.

3 p. m.—Afternoon frolic.
5:35 p. m.—Children's stories.
6 p. m.—Dinnor concert.
6:45 p. m.—Around the town
KYW.

8 p. m.—Musical program. 10:30 p. m.—At home progra WDAP, KANSAS CITY.

WDAF, KANSAS GITY,

2:30 p. m.—Star's radio orchestra.

5 p. m.—Stohool of the air; plano tun
ag in anmber; children's story; Han
ag in Kantson Trianon ensemble.

10:45 p. m.—Nighthawk frolic.

WES, GHIOAGO.

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2:15—Home makers' hour.

5 p. m.—Market summar.

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WLS theater; on the Book Trail; Ford

and Glean thes; midnight revue.

4 p. m.—Home conomics program.

5 p. m.—Goncert by Benjamin Rador's orchestricerum to heave the summar.



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# PAIN ENDED By Heat of Red Peppers

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total strains and people and the
Nothing has such cancentrated, pencertating heat as red peppers, and when
heat penetrates right down into pain
and congestion relief comes at once.
Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Risk you feel the tinging heat. Is
gone,
Howles Red Pepper Rub, made from
red peppers, costs little at any drugstore, tlet a jar at once. He sure to
get the genuine, with the name Rowles
on overy parkage,—adv.

# "SINNERS IN HEAVEN" by Clive Arden

Covering her face with both hand she strove to subdue the extraordinar tumuit within her . . . then looke up at the sound of the door bein hastily shut with a crash of bambo

canes.

With a grap of relief, she realized that she was alone.

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After the natives' attack, a new phase began between the pair. Paradoxical though it may sound, the hours which brought them so near together widened the guil between them. If and that eventrul night ended with the necidental discharge of the revolver, their daily life might have continued more or less placidly, like the waters of some river, with but an occasional rock obstructing its over course. But Croft's amazing lack of self-control had been like a huge stone hursed violently, into the center of the river, causing ever-widening circles to extend. Intensified a hundredfold, all the fears of her first afternoon upon the island rushed rotosuly back. She became conscious of him as she had never been before: not only of the force of his will, but of the strength of the passions lying dormant under a cold exterior.

Nothing more had been said concerning the episode. Half expecting some kind of apology, she had decided, next morning, to accept it frigidly, drawing closs the clonk of her own reserve and dignity.

But the apology never came. He did not appear at all until nearly middigs, when he arrived with arms, full of fresh fruit. Then it was he who seemed encased in a mantle of such fey reserve that her own attempts dwindied to mere foolishness. She took refuge in allience. A stone wall and ten miles of land might have divided them, ill spent the afternoon feeting things over from the reef, leaving her severely alone.

This position endured for some days.

over from the reet, leaving her severely alone.
This position endured for some days. He seemed to keep away as much as possible, and her loneliness became at times intolerable. But she learned thany practical things. He taught her to create for by friction with wood; to bake breadfuilt—that substitute for a creal in the South seas—in het embers, then secon out the interior; or preserve it by drying thin silves in the sun. She seen acquired primitive ways of preparing, with a campifer and a few old native vessels, the strange flab, birds and the fruits he brought.
Then, one day, he came striding

birds and the fruits he brought. Then, one day, he came striding down the slope, after being about for bours, looking strangely baggard round the eyes. With disconcering suddenness, in characteristic brief sentences, he dominded, more than suggested, friedskip hetween them.

"We can't go on . . . this life's unbearable. . ." His voice was unusually cart, the sentences were disJohned, lids nerves evidentity worn thin. She was raken universe at a most.

John of, ble nerves exthemite worn thin. She was taken universe, at a moment of doesn depression, when everysthing seemed very dark. Not possing to reflect on the mestality of similar suffering hands have broader this request from one unaccustomed to her, she strank back her fears and suspideous crowding in. "On artist I transfer our transfer of the desired back in the second of the second o

friendshin. I can't ferget."

He bushed in sudden anger.

"It is in will state an exceptional n'efst. Can't you understand?"

But years of Puritus surremaings are not wheel out in less than a week.

"I'm afreid not. I-."

"Then you must hump it?" He unread may with an expressive shring, and disappeared up the latt.

That was the only overture he ever unade; and the strain between them increased.

Barbara welcomed anything which made work to already her thoughts. For the terrible feeling of importance, the sheer homest-kines, the founding, when the sheet is a strain between the normal strains and the strain between them increased.

Barbara welcomed anything which made work to already her thoughts. For the terrible feeling of importance, the sheer homest-kines, the foundings were ever below the surface, ready, all together or individually, to spring upon her at any moment.

A day arrived on which the onsets came "not shugh but in battaliens."

She had been alone for hours. When Croft arrived, her spirits were below zero, her nerves frayed, her temper was not of the best. He glanced a her shrewdly, but appeared to notice nothing. Coming to the but, he dropped a large occount into her lap, where she and outside the door.

"There you are, my child! Get busy!" he remarked cashally.

Uncontrollable irritation, the result of solitary freiting, welled up within her. Impulsively she solice the cocount and buried it down the beach, "Ont call me that! I'm not your, child—nor anything to do with you." There was a moment's allence; then he gave a little leagh.

"No, indeed! Let's thank the good Lord for that, at all events."

She looked up, dumfounded; but he

She looked up, dumfounded; but he had turned away into the hut. So that was the position? Her distlike was returned in full? A sharp stab of hut pride and desolution caused sudden tears to rise and roll down her cheeks. She scrumbled to her feet and, out of sight among the brushwood, by down and sobbel out her heart.

Croft got his own supper that night. He made no comment on her swellen eyes and lack of appetite. But when she took the large shells used for plates to wash in the laguon, he rose,

Impulsively, to follow her. After a few steps, however, he paused uncer-tainly. With a little helpless shrug, he returned to the hut.

Each day he spent much time upon ie reef, salving all that was possible of the machine, until what remained was swept away one night by the tide, A dozen times n day, one or both climbed the hill and valuly searched the horizon—guthering, with dwindling, hopes, more fuel to heap upon the growing pife which some day might lare late a beacon to attract a passing the manufactured of the search of the control of the control

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the girl regretted her refusal of his one friendly overture.

It was one evening, two or three weeks after the multives' nitack, that the largest eight in the multives' nitack, that the largest eight in the wall appeared. The day had been unusually hot; and she strolled listlessly up to the river to lattle. With bare sunburned feet, and the recolvers—without which she seldom stirred—stuck in her belt, she passed through the grove, through the tall dark avenues beyond, to the clearline by the water's edge. There she halbed, anuared.

Face downward lay Croft, his dark head buried in his arms, bestle him were one or two branches of hunanus; —couple of breatfruit had rolled, unanticed, a few yards own;

noticed, a few yards away.

Strungely embarrassed, Barbara besitated, uncertain whether to go or stay.

She was in the act of turning away,
when he lifted his head and saw ber.

For a moment both were slient. In his face was the look she had seen there on the morning after the wreck. He rose to his feet; and, conquering her embarrassment, she went toward

im.
"What is it?" she asked carnestly.
He looked down into the misty blu-yes raised, full of shy sympathy, t

his face.
"What is it?" he reneated. "H—11
That's what it is." He stooped to pick
up the fruit. "What are you doing
her? Going to hathe?".
"I was." she replied, hesitatingly.
"Blut—don't go. Can't we sit down and
talk? It—it's so lonely."
Again he looked down into her eyes,
almost hungrily. Nothing she could
have said could have hit the mark with
surer aim. But he clenched his hands
and nut them helding him. and put them behind him.

She gave a quick look at his gloomy face, threw pride to the winds, and

plunged with her old impulsiveness "Can't we be-friends?" she asked. He remained stint, with hands still clasped at his back, watching her curl-

ciusped at his back, watching her curiously,

"I thought you did not wish it," he remarked at last.

She sat down upon a rock, abstractedly picking out bits of the moss which covered it.

"I—I've—forgotten that—" She paused, dushing, "II—we shared our thoughts more, things might not seem quite so bad," she saggested.

The gluest of a smile moved his lips.

"You shall have more company soon.
We are going to visit the natives. I

"You shall have more company soon. We are going to wist the natives. I have sent a message to the chief."
"About what?"
"To come to see me and be prepared to conduct us back to their settlement. To make friends."
"Friends! Those savages—"
"It's necessary. They leave us alone now through fear, which probably won't lobt. They will hate what they fear; aid to time only the hate may remain. This not the right keynote for a happy life here; is it? Ho looked quietly up at her, with a smile full of hidden meaning.
"No." She fushed a little; then gave a dreary laugh. "But I can't imachie what could be, in these circlimatine what could be, in the circlimatine what they are considered to the circlimatine what have a constant the could be a circlimatine what have a circ

climatinees."

"Can't you?" He looked away at the water tundling over the luge bowlder, catching here and there flashes of sunlight through the network of branches overhead. "You were going to find out all about that, in crowded cities."

"What the keynoto is which you have found missing to the vast har-

iony of creation."

She glanced at him in pleased sur-

mony of creation."
She glanced at him in pleased surprise.
"How bleely you express it! I never realized it so clearly as that: it was all vajue. Yes. I suppose that is what I fett. It's strange, but I haven't folt it so much here."
She watched him collect his fruit. "Have you found the keynote? she saked boldly. He looked at her for a moment thoughtfully; then answered, guardedly; "I know what it is. And I have only fully realized its accessity since—coming here! We all use substitutes out in the world. It has a lot of brunches—or, rather, sub-keys. Perhaps few people ever discover it.
Well, Barhara, have your dip."
He was about to turn away; but, acting upon some limpulse, fpaused be-shird her.

"It is all nersy deeper, for way-hore."

acting upon some impulse, paused behind her.

"Is it all very dreary for you—here?
Do you hate it so much?"
There was a wonderful, unusual gentleness in his voice—an undercurrent
of something, almost yearning, which
touched her unaccountably,
"It's no worse for mo than for you,"
she replied, responding to his tone in
the natural generosity of nor heart. He
made no reply for a moment. Thea,
lightly, he pressed her shoulder with
his hand.
"Come and tell me when the local-

'Come and tell me when the loneli

cane.

She undressed and stood, fair and slim as Psyche, beside the water, a fresh interest uwakened in her companion. As she lowered herself into the shimmering rippies, she resolved to follow up this talk, to press through this thin piece of wall; and, by a process of subtle siege, win the friend-ship which all at once seemed extremely destrained.

ship which an at once weeks a sum by destrable.

Dut, as usual, disappointment met her efforts when next she assailed the wall. The gap proved to be firmly patched up, even barred across. It was impregnable. Baffled, she could only finger the bars and wonder.

The old chief appeared, keeping a safe distance, soon after receiving the white man's message. But an outbreak of sickness was raging in the settlement; therefore, much to the statement; therefore, much to the statement is the safe as a safe part of the safe as a s white man a message. But no debreak of alckness was raging in the settlement: therefore, much to the girl's relief, their visit was postponed. Having ascertained from him that no trade was carried on with other islands, that no ships came to the south. Croft throw himsoff with renewed zest into the building of a new hat. As if to drown all thought, he worked lacesantly, sometimes moodily silent, sometimes seeing keenly to caloy the new comradeship that had established itself, little by little, between them. A month or more passed before the native chief's winhided black face appeared again, two warriors in attendance.

ance.
Croft thrust a hand through her arm,
when they joined the natives; and
again sile was conscious of the old
magnetic stimulation of his personality,
which had sustained her during the
first terrible nights and days.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

# OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Hend 

Count fifty! Your cald in head or turch disappears: Your cald in head or turch disappears: You relagged now its will open, the vir passages of your and will clear and you can breatherely. No more souffling, hawking, more discharge, dryness or headsche; ostruggling for breath at night, offer a small bottle of Ely's Grean alm from your druggist and upply a few country of the count

Get a small bottle of Ely's Or Islam from your druggist and app little of this fragtant antispite or if your nextries. It penetrates the every air passage of the head, soul and healing the swallen or into mucous membrane, giving you live Fellet. Head obtis and cutart, y like image. More thay suffed-up internally, follet is sure,—asty.

Birds Usually Fly Low.

Though some astronomers have on unusually clear nights seem birds cross-botween their telescopes and the moon's disk, and have estimated their slevation as high as two miles, it is unusual for birds to migrate at attitudes greater than 5,000 feet, as a rule. They tend to keep below lowest clouds. This is decisions because the higher they go the colder it gets and the hardret it is for them to breather. Aviators report having encountered birds above the 5,000-foot diltted. High-lyling birds are geese, crants, rooks and lugwings. Low-fiers are swallows and other common varieties. When wenther is had, especially when When weather is had, especially it is cloudy, all birds fly low.

# **OUCH! BACKACHE!** RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

intica or rheumatism has you siffeened up, don't suffer! Get a 35 cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oli at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub ir right on your aching back, and the soreness and lameness is gone.

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In use for d7
yers, this soothing,
penetrating oil takes
the pain right out,
and ends the miscry. It is absolute
doesn't hurn the skin.



#### SMOOTH PUFFER

"I don't believe," the Smooth Puffer said, as he swam about his new home in the aquardum, "that there is directly a said of the said of th

mgain,
"If I were a fond mamma and had
a dear little baby boy to name I
wouldn't call blm James Henry, or
Malcolm Augustus, or Edward Litch-Deld.

and would call him Smooth Puffer.

Any parent may name a child after me, and I won't object. I don't want to be greedy in the series of the se

"Nothing like mine," said Smooth Puffer,
"Of course it's not like yours," said Orange-Striped Grunt, "but is fine, just the same,"
"Oh, I don't know about that," said Smooth Puffer. "It shows you have

Smooth Puffer. "It shows you have a little color and that you are a grunting kind of a fish-but mine-ah mine is the best of all—Smooth Puffer." "What do you think of mine?" asked the Bone-fish. "Little, if anything," said the Smooth Puffer, "It sounds as though you were se sparing of yourself, as though there were so little of you except bones."

eept bones."
"What about mine?" asked the Jelly

fish.

"Oh, yours sounds so squashy and queer," said Smooth Puffer. "You are such a—you are such a—well, you are such a Jelly fish! That Just describes

it.
"Now, I'm rare in an aquarium. My family aren't to be found here often, but I like it here better than most of them have. I am really very happy here. "All of you may admire me! Just see my dark fish suit, and my silvery decorations on the sides and under-

ath. "I don't put 'everything nice I have

"I'm so smooth and I haven't any scales on my sides or upon my back.
"I have spines over my waistcoat



All Right, Orange-Striped Grunt."

and I keep these dat, and so I appear neat, but not overdressed.

"I have the name of Rabbit fish, too, for my head is shaped something like the head of a rabbit.
"If such is the case (I've never seen a rabbit myself) I think a rabbit is a sensitile animal.
"Itut while I get the first aams be-cause of my amonth fish said, I get the name of puffer as I puff out my stouach when I am altaraced.
"And that shows how interesting I am,

"Some creatures show interesting 1 am.
"Some creatures show illurin or fear it such dull ways. They cry out:
"'Oh, dear, Um so frightened. Oh, I want to go home. Oh, what can it be?"

be?

"But not your friend, Smooth l'uffer,
"I put—I look larger—my stomach is puffed forth until t's a splendid fat looking thing.
"Now, suppose one of these children who come to the aquarium should be able to do that—then I'd say:

"Good work, children. You have my praise."

"Good work, children. You have my praise."
"But they" never have it now. They'll never receive my praise if they don't have a different way of showing when they're frightened.
"And grown-ups the same way! They shrick or become excited, but they don't do anything interesting. "It's dult to watch their alarm, and mine is worth while.
"Oh, well, the whole world can't be smooth puffers, I suppose. It's hard on the world, but it makes our family more interesting, as there aren't so

on the world, but it makes our family-more interesting, as there aren't so many of us.
"You're all right, Orange-Striped Grunt, and you're not half bad, Bone-Fish, and you'll pass in a trowd, Jelly Flab (that is perhaps you will, and again maybe you won't), but I. Smooth Puffer, an a rure and wonderful fish with the most heautiful name, to my Smooth Puffer way of thinking, in all the fish or human world."

Too Young
Teacher—What great event happened three hundred years ago?
Pupil—I don't know, sir! I'm only
eight years old!—Christiania Tyri,
hans.

# THE MARKETS

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (49)-Stocks Higher: American Water Works —Higher; America: jumps 12 3-4 points.

Bonds—Steady; high yielding rail issues advance.

Foreign exchange—Strong; sterling near 1924 high; france gain. Cotton-Wenk; increased crop

Sugar-Lower: commission selling. Coffee-Firm; bullish crop ad-

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (P)-Wheat-

Corn—Easy; larger receipts. Cattle—Irregular. Hogs—Steady to higher.

# TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted prices no effort is made to include such puotations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to produce described as a form of the copyed as a form of other high or low prices.

# RETAIL MARRETS. Paid to Producers The Twin Falls markets, yesterday ere as follows:

Livestock		
flogs	\$5.50	to \$8.00
Cows	\$2.00	to \$3.00
Heifers		\$3.50
Steers	\$3.00	to \$4.50
Veal culves	\$5.00	to 6.00
Lambs		\$8.00

Veal calves	0.00
Lambs	\$8.00
Fowls.	
Heavy hens	13c
Light hens	., 9с
Leghorns	Ge
Broilers (Leghorn)	110
Broilers (colored)	120
Punkasen	10c
Dhcks	10c
Geeso	10c
Dates	
Butterfat, creamery	360
Butterfat station	31c
Butterfat, station	_ 35c

Eggs (shippers)	40c
liggs (local store)	45c
Wheat and Mill Feed.	
Wheat, bushel	1.44
Bran, ewt	1.60
Bran, 500-1b, lots	1.55
Stock food	1.85

Potatoes.	
otatoes, Rurals	. 60c 80c
Beans.	\$4.60
leans, recleaned, sacked	<b>♦4.00</b>

# RETAIL PRICES

Aedermier.			
Potatoes, lb. Hend lettuce Cabbage, lb.	10c	to	200
Capliflower, lb.		12	W.
Celery, bunch		••••	100
. Grapefruit, each	10e	to	15e
Oranges, dozen	35e	to	600

Grapes, pound ...

# PORTLAND GRAIN.

Dairy 

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PORTLAND GRAIN.

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 (49)—Wheat—Hard by the Company of the Company o

of the day were ascribed largely to him only were ascribed ingely to biying that grew out of further reports of frust, damaging the Argentina erop. The fact that good sixed deliveries of wheat today on December contracts here had apparently gone into strong hands and that much of the wheat was likely to be shipped out of Chicago soon was also a strongthening influence; on the other hand, late reports said the weather in Argentina had again turned warm.

Corn and eats paralleled the action of wheat. Smallness of December deliveries of corn furnished only a temporary prop to the cron market. Unfavorable corn corn proports from Argentina were likewise of only temporary offect.

estment buying lifted provisions we previous top levels this season

Wh	ont	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.		154%	157	153%	
Mny	*******	163 143	1661/4	160%	160%
July	*****	143	144%	14236	14274
Cor	71				
Dec.		114%	115%	113%	113%
May	*******	12214	123	121	121
July		122½ 123	124,	122	122
Ost	s				
Dec.		52%	531/4	52	52
May		52 1/4 57 1/4	5934	58 14	5814
July	******	5734	57%	57	57

#### CASH GRAIN.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (69)—Wheat—No.
2 red \$1.68 1.4 to 1.68 1.2; No. 2 hard
\$1.55 1.2 to 1.67 5.4.

Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.15 to 1.15 1.2;
No. 2 yellow \$1.17 to 1.17 1.2.

Onts—No. 2 white 54 to 54 1.2c; No.
3 white 50 3.4 to 52 1.2c,
Ryc—No. 2 \$1.33 1.2 to 1.35 3.4.

Barley—75 to 87c.
Timothy seed—\$24.

Lard—\$15.10.

\*Ribs—\$13.

\*POTATO MARKET.\*

IDAHO FAILIS, Nov. 29.—(United States Department of Agriculture Market News Service)—Haulings light; moderate wire impuiry; demand moderate; market alightly stronger for Russets, ateady on Rurah; earloads f. o. b. casa track, California pack Russets, and the California pack Russets in the California pack Russets, and the California pack Russets, bands repacked weights 25 to 90c; mostly 90c for stock with balkers not removed; Rurahs 55c.

Kanass City—Supplies liberal; demand slow; market dull; Minnesota Fort Worth—Supplies liberal; demand slow; market steady; fatha Buranda Sov; market steady; fatha Buranda Ind Irading light; northern market water; ordinary quality and condition; some field frostival; some showing effect of dry rot; state states and states and such as the control of the con



nad common \$10.50; yearling wethers inedium to prime \$5 to 10; wethers two years old and over medium to prime \$5.50 to 5; owes common to choice \$4 to 6; canners and calls \$1.50 to 4; above quotations, except lambs, on shorn basis. prime \$9.50 to 11,50; all weight cull and common \$10,50; yearling wethers

#### DENVER LIVESTOCK.

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DENVER, Dec. 1.—(Special to The News)—Hogs—Receipts 1900; active, atendy to 10c higher; top \$9.20 bulk \$8.75 to 9.10; mostly for 190 to 250 pound weights; few light lights \$8; few fat pigs \$7; packing sows \$7.50 to 7.76; stock pigs mostly \$5.25.

Sheep—Heccipits \$3650; no fat lambs offered; quotable higher, up to \$13.00; one load 117 pound fat ewes \$7.75; steady; no feeder lambs solde early; quotable up to \$14.25.

#### OMAHA LIVESTOOK

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OMAHA, Dec. 1 69-llogs — Receipts 13,500; fairly active, generally steady; bulk 200 to 300 pound butchers \$8,400 to 9.57; top \$8,500; desirable 160 to 200 pound weights \$8 to 8.60; light lights downward to \$7; packing lowes \$8,25 to 8.30; bulk sales \$8,25 to \$10,10; average cost Saurday \$8,63; veelght 220.

Sheep—Receipts 4500; hubbs amostly 256 higher; early sales fed wederns \$1,25 to 14,100; best held around \$14,550; few eliphed lambs \$11,75 to 12,00; vearlings and sheep strong to 256 higher; light yearlings \$11; wetthers appeared to \$95 fat even upward to \$8,25; feeding lambs steady, \$13,75 bid.

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and prices were firm. There were some withdrawals of fine grade merino owing to the high prices asked by the firsts holders.

# 1924 PRICE PEAKS

STOCK MARKET	AVER	AGES.
'	Pwenty	Twenty
Indu	strinls	Railroad
Monday	110.42	98.6
Saturday	111.40	98.67
Week ago	108.90	97.79
High, 1924	111.40	08.7
Low, 1924	90.27	84.00
Total sales 2,184,000	) phares	
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were reported and prices were un-changed at 6.09, duty paid.

An intercase in the European beet crop estimate by a leading statistician to 7,413,000 tons against provious esti-mates of ...,996,000 tons and reports that two centrals had started grinding 17.113,000 tons and representation of the control had started grinding that two centrals had started grinding in Cuba canaced considerable liquidation and hedge selling in raw sugar cutures.

The spot month held relatively firm, owing to the strength in actual but distant months were easier. The close was two points higher on December and the five to seven points lower on later months. December closed 226, March 2.13, July 3.21, grand at 7.15 to 7.50 for fine grammark of the control of the contro

3.00, May 3.13, July 3.21.

Prices for refined sugar were unchanged at 7.15 to 7.50 for fine granulated. New business was light but a good withdrawal demand was noted and refiners were delayed on delivered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (49)-L.	iberty
3 1-2s	
First 4 1-4s	101,30
Second 4 1-4	301.6
Third 4 1-4s	101.10
Fourth 4 14s	102.3
U. S. Government 4 1-4s	105.14

and 3.13, July 3.21.

Prices for refined sugar were steady; Idaho Burdan stowy; market steady; Idaho Burdan steady; Market steady; Mar A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

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# ALIAS SUMMONS—FOR PUB-

In the District Court of the Elevent Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin-Falls County

olland North American Mortgage Company, a corporation, Plaintiff. lary L. Dayton, Edna B. Johnson, Mahel C. Lowery, Minnie B. Beddow, Hattie A. Day, Goldie F. Leonard, Mary F. Dayton, and all unknown heirs and devisces of F. P. Dayton, decebed,

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APPLE and pointo storage. E. D. Kellogg. Phone 650W. P. O. box 754.
WANTED—To buy corn in the field or husked; would prefer around llausen or Kimberly. Call R. L. McKinster. Phone 456, Twin Falls.

#### WANTED-TO BEN'I

WANTED TO RENT-80 to 160 acres on Twin Falls tract. Have the equipment. S. Littan, Buhl, Idaho, R. 4

#### FOR BENT-POENISHED

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FOR RENT--Room, furnace heat; man preferred. Phone 1213J.

FOR RENT--Large heated room; garage if wanted. 236 Sixth avenue cant. Phone 208.

FOR RENT--Furnace heated room, half block from high school. Phone 440J. 227 Sixth avenue north.

FOR RENT---froom furnished modera residence. Electric heat; close in. Inquire 127 Eighth avenue cast.

FOR RENT--3-room furnished apartment. Resonable. Burgalow. Apply Fifst street and Second avenue cast.

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SEVEN passenger Nash sedan, Wil take small car as part payment. Hoon 5, over City Pharmacy. FORD Battery \$14.05 Ex. Dodg battery \$23, Ex. At the Prest-O-Lite Battery Station, 325 Shoshone South Phone 60.

AUTO Windows ault cont and vest, size 38; inquire 525 Pourth avenue north.

FOR SALE—tiood slide trombone; slightly used. Call 443 Second avenue north. Phone 381.

FOR SALE—Rock creek gravet.
Markel blacksmith shop. 142 Fourth avenue west. Phone 268W.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, typowriter desk and chair. Inquire Sewer warehouse.

Phone 335, evenings, 1947W.

FOR SALE—75 to 100 tons hay to be fed on 120 acres; tight feneral, James Lowe, Houte 1, Kimberly.

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Phone 340, avenue 7-c. sales ground.

#### FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT, almost new 5-room hou ose in. Phone 1585-J.

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TO RENT—5 room house, modern, furnace heat, garage, close in. Phone 1591NW or see Mr. Larson at Diamond Hardware.

## FOR SALE-REAL TSTATE

FOR SALE—Thirty acres farm had one and three-fourth miles from Twin Falls city limits, near paved highway. Good place for dairy or small stock farm. M. J. Sweeley, Twin Falls.

## THICKENS.

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds; top prices. II. C. Hunter, Phono 903W.
CHICKENS for sale; 100 Leghern hens. Larsen strain, Phone 752W.
FOR SALE—Pure bred registered turkeys, Walker strain, from prize winning gobbler at Oregon state fair; his young toms took first, second and third prizes at Twin Yalls county fair this veks. Inquire A. Tannler, Buhl. Phone 30631.

#### WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-To buy furniture. Phone

WANTED—To buy termitere. roots 682.

WANTED—Fit hogs and cattle Phone 1003M.

WANTED—Small child to take erro of Address Box 10, News.

WANTED—Utd horses; bring them to Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital, Dr. H. R. Groome,
FOR BALL—Choice of Remnigton or Underwood No. 8 typewriter, Inquire Fred Foss Harness shop.

WANT—Potatoes, apples and on-ions; also beaus. Carlots. T. D. McCoy. Tel 563.

#### MISCELLANE TON

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SHIRT MAKING. Phone 1064.
FROZEN RADIATORS repaired at Idaho Vulcanizing Works, 230 Shoshone street west. Phone 729.
FARM SALE—One mile south Shoshone Falls, Friday, morning. L. R. Sullivan and N. W. Arrington.
FANCY JASKETS and flowers made to order by Mrs. C. G. Williams, 261 Quiney street. Display in window of Hoosier second hand store.

WANTED-AUTOMOBILES WANTED Several good used cars

SITUATIONS WANTED WORK wanted per day or hour. Phone 991W. WOMAN wants work by day or hour. Phone Oxford, Apt. 16, MATERNITY nursing. Mrs. E. J. Smitzer. Phone 546R4.

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCE

FOR SALE-2-year-old Guernsey bull, 3-4 mile north Five Points store, R. P. Pribble,

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Municipal Commissioners Ap-

Twin Palls municipal commission at a regular meeting Monday greaning gave its approval to a project looking toward building of a gravol road on Miniatoka street, extending straight west from Kimborly road to connect with the prevenent at Oregon Short Line freight offices here, a distance of about one-half mile. The improvement of the street was proposed by S. S. Ali, commissioner of streets and water works, who was nuthorized to proceed with estimates and proparation of detailed plans for the work.

It was pointed out in the course of discussion that improvement of this horeughdrare would divort a large, proportion of heavy traffic now passing over a longer distance toward the same destination on paved streets; that wear and tear on pavement would be reduced and that mileage and time would be saved to farmers and others had ing loads to the freight yards and warehouse-district.

Drops Occupational Tax.

Under suspension of the rules, the commission adopted ordinances agreed upon at last week's meeting to do away with regultenent for payment of license by show houses, auctioneers, plumbers and electricians doing business in Twin Falls. These license feeth had been designated in discussion by the commissioners as "occupational taxes," had been required under ordinances many of which were canacted several years ago, and generally at the instance of persons already engaged here in the lines it was proposed to porante the Kelth rooms on Main avo-

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License issued to Mrs. A. Avery to operate the Kelth rooms on Main avenue cast, was by the commission at this assion rovoked on roomendation of Chief of Police P. Q. Herriman, Mrs. Avery was convicted recently of violating the problibition laws.

Permit for installation of sockets in sidewalks in which flags purchased by business houses are to be displayed on occasion was voted by the commission when the salesman for the flags presented evidence that flags in sufficient numbers had been sold here to provide for their display at intervals of 25 feet on Main avenue and at the rate of eight to the bleck on Shoshone 5 feet on Main avenue and at the of eight to the block on Shoshone

Ocrocta Assessments.

Cancellation of assessment for apraying tree in sease where property owners against whom the levy for this jurpose had been made shawed that they had no trees to be aprayed, was approved by the commissioners, and against the general fund in the sum of \$118.85; sprinkling fund, \$21; library fund, \$500.

# DEATHS

RODMAN—Mes. Delia Rodman, 72, died Sunday evening at the home of her san, John Rodman, one and one fourth miles southerast of Twin Palls, from effects & a partytic strake about 10 daya ago. Puneral services, under auspieces of the Baptist church, are to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Grossman-chapel, Buriawill be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Mrs. Rodman came with her son to Idaha from Michigan about 15 years ago, following the death of the bushand, who was a veteran of the Civil war. They came to Twin Falls about six years ago after residing at Burley for eight years.

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AINGWORTH — Pauline Aingworth, six months and 21 days old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Aingworth of Hansen, died Sunday at the family treadence. Punceral services, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Rounds of the Holy many condender. Punceral services, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Rounds of the Holy many condender. Punceral services, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Rounds of the Holy many conductives of the family resilence where it is to rehaped. Interment is to be held at 250 o'clock this afterneon at the DeWitt to held at 250 o'clock Thursday morn chapel. Interment is to be in the Twin Falls cometery.

\*\*RAISES FUND FOR CHARITY.\*\*

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MARITAL CRAFT WRECKS AFTER OVER 30 YEARS

T. H. Norris Asks for Divorce, Alleg ing Descrition of More Than Year Asks Custody of Four Sons,

AAKS Custody of Four Bons.

T. H. Norris, through O. C. Hall, nttorney, instituted suit in district the court bern Monday for divorce from Harah Ann Norris, whom he married in Harah Ann Norris, whom he married in Harah Ann Norris, whom he married in Harah Ann Norris, alleges desortion on the part of his wife dating from April of last year, and atates in his petition that she prove Plan for Building Graphy of the court of the part of the province of the provi

J. W. Snodorass, Early Day Western Freighter and Pio neer Albion Merchant, Dies.

James Wilson Snodgrass, 82, frontiorsman and friend of James Bridger and Kit Carson, pioneer freighter and for many years merchant at Abbon, Idaho, died Sunday sewning at the home here of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Stanley, after only a fow hours illness. Funeral services, under auspices of the Christian Selence church, are to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Blue and Strudfwant chapel here. The body is to be taken Wednesday to Albion, where burial services will be conducted by Albion lodge A. F. and A. M., which he served for 35 years is its treasurer.

Leaving his home at La Harpe, Ill., and going to Denver whon he was 17 years old, Mr. Boodgrass spent the next 30 years freighling belween Nebraska City to Central City. Colorado, Deaver to Virginia City, Montana; Nebraska City and Said Lake, and Said Lake and Los Angeles. In 1869 he established a livery stable at Corrine, Utah, and in 1873 he hought a ranch at Plymonth, Utah, where two years later he married Miss Martha Plerson, whose death occurred at Albion; then Marth Rain, in 1875. Three of the nine children born to Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass survive. They are Dr. E. N. Suedgrass of Abrone, Idaho, and Mrs. Snodgrass of this city.

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Mr. Snoigrass first visited Idaho in the fail of 1863 when he passed through this region freighting flour from Deiver to Cache Valley, Ulah. From 1863 to 1865 he was associated with Campbool brothers' freight outfit, plying between Nebraska Gity and Central City, and in the last samed year he extended the freight route from Denver to Virginia Gity, Montana. He spent one year freighting between Nebraska Gity and Salt Lake and two years on the route freighting between Nebraska Gity and Salt Lake and two years on the route between Salt Lake and Edward Las Angeles, being associated with Siegel, brothers through the salt Lake and two years on the route Juring 48 years' residence at Alhion he was engaged in general merchandiac business and operated a blacksmith Jaqu. He served as postmaster and acounty treasurer.

He was one of 30 persons present when the first bend of lumber was delivered in this vicinity for construction of the first ferry beat across Saske river at Shoshone falls.

MELL KNOWN FILER MAN

# ANSWERS DEATH'S CALL

Mrs. Rodman come with her son to Tahan from Michigan hour 15 years ago, following the death of her hushand who was a veteran of the Civil own. They came to Twin Falls about six years ago after residing at Burley for eight years.

GOUGH—Charles Gough, two days old non of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gough and modely about midnight Saturday died Monday morning at the framily residence sonthweat of Flier. Funeral residence sonthweat of Flier. Funeral will be in the Twin Falls cometey.

AINGWORTH — Pauline Aingworth, six months abd 21 days old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Aingworth. The hold was taken Monday from CM.



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# BREVITIES

Edited by MRS. E. B. WILLIAMS

a few days' visit here.

Guard Instructor Visits—Captuin L.

E. Worthley, instructor of national guard infantry in Idaho, arrived here Monday on a monthly visit to Company C. Twin Falls unit of the Idaho national guard, and will today visit the Buhl MANY COL.

Here for Week-End-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Korr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Austin of American Falls, and John Montgomery of Rupert, made up a phonant shooting party here over the week-end, and

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EXPRESS DELIVERY WAGON

Jesus Moreno, Mexican, on arraigament Monday before Judge O. P. Duvall

O. P. Duvall in probate court here on petty larecay iday, hold to answer in the district court charge of thett of a box of nan's hose to charge of committing a stantory from the American Express company's lot charge of committing a stantory from the American Express company's lot charge of committing a stantory from the American Express company's lot charge of committing a stantory from the American Express company's lot charge of committing a stantory of the company in the same of \$1500. Testimony of the preliminary hearing by the prosecution the new charge Monday when he ing attorney, said and the scale company in the stanton of \$1500. Testimony of the preliminary hearing by the prosecution the new charge Monday when he ing attorney.

Sailaday Hardware Commany—adv.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Goes to Hansas—J. N. Miller expects to leave today on a visit to Dunlap, Kansas,

To Visit at Billings—A. K. Hamilton is to leave today on a visit to Billings, Montana.

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Goes to Missouri—Mrs. Mand Maxwell of this city, loft Monday on a visit to Billings, Missouri.

To Visit in Michigan—G. Koster of Amsterdam, left here Monday on a visit to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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visit in Sait Lake—P. Schultz of dinner Sunday for Mrs. J. H. Sherfey, and J. G. McGrath of this of Buhl, and Mr. Baggs, father of Mrs. ity, left Monday ovening on a trip Sherfey, and Mrs. Matlida Marckell of Sait Lake.

Surveyor Travels—Harold William, the Pythian Sisters lodge of this state.

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rel and Mrs. Ira Westfall ontertained at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Markell. The invited guests ley left Monday evening, returning to week the members of the Pythian Sister lodge in this city. This dollghiful affair was in the nature of a surprise to the guest of honor. The afternoon was spent socially and at a late hour the home after a few days' visit here.

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# TO JAMES FITZGERALD

Big Assemblage at Funeral Services for Ploneer Settler of Filer and Well Known Twin Palls Business Man

ing party here over the weekend, and were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Groome.

Prisoner Goes to Hospital—Roy Bryant of Mackey, with only nine days to serve out a sentence imposed in federal ceurt on conviction of violating prohibition laws, was Monday taken from the county jail here to the county general hospital for treatment for pneumonia with which he was stricken Sunday.

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FRENCH HELD TO ANSWER
FOR STATUTORY CHARGE

The Vogue is Velver! The fabric of royalty reigns in footwear fashion and receives a right royal welcome! The Maretta, December's Calendar Style, in blackest velvet, patent leather edged, is made only by Johansen and proffered, here, only by this shop!

Golden Rule

# Fair and Warmer

Weather Prevails Forecast for today—Cloudy and

Fair weather with higher temperatures characterized weather conditions in the Twin Fails region over the week end. The thermometer Sunday registered 50 for its high mark and 15 for the lowest point. Monday was two degrees warmer during the day and the night was three degrees warm.

ern thermometer reaching 52 and dropping to 17 during the hottest and coldest part of the 24-hour

The annual roll call of the Americas Red Cross has been deferred. In or-der to hold a chapter in Twin Falls it is necessary to retain a certain number of members and it is desired that all who are interested in the organization, leave their membership fee of \$1 at the City Library before December 8.—adv.

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