ABSOCIATED PRESE

MEMBER AUDIT BURN

PROGRESS SLOW ON SHOALS BILL IN U.S. SENATE

Numerous Other Proposals Block Action on Underwood Measure for Disposal of Nitrate Plant.

. WASHINGTON, Doc. 11 (49)---Progress of the senate today toward disposition of the Muscle Shoals question

sition of the Muscle Shoals question was so frequently interrupted for consideration of other proposals that the senato recessed tenight without taking action on pending amendments.

Leadors plan if possible to bring the subject to a final vote tomerrow. As a last resert they expect to attempt to limit each senator on dothate. Both democratic and republican leadors predicted today that the bill would pass. A number of senators are anxious to dispose of the Muscle Shoals issue to give early consideration to the Jaio of Pines treaty and other important legislation. Copeland Takes Bland.

Sonntor Copeland, democrat, New York, declared today he would vote against any measure that did not require the government to fix rates on power produced at Muscle Sheals.

Benator Brookhart, insurgent republican, Towa, said he stood ready to convert the nitrate plan into fertilizer factories, but opposed turning the power over to private interests, who could exploit the property to the disadvantage of the people.

PAYS FOR HIS EDUCATION.

CHIGAGO, Dec. 11 69—A tonse fire dross examination by the defense wrung from Elias H. Mortimer, the government's principal witness in the veterana' bureau conspiracy trial today, date regulation of portions of Mortimer's story to the senante committee which is nevertigated the bureau in 1921.

With that's in the book, it's a mission of this senante committee to the property to the disadvantage of the people.

PAYS FOR HIS EDUCATION.

PALO ALTO, Car Jackman Horriebuse and the point of the senante committee with his story in the present trial.

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MORTGAGE HELD SUPERIOR TO CLAIM ON TAX LIEN

Claim of a Buhl bank under mortgage covering printing plant of the
Buhl Publishing company, was by
Judge W. A Babceek in district courthere Thursday held superior to the
claim of Twin Palls county on account
of delinquent and uncollected taxes asseased against the property. The ruiing was made in a suit instituted
against the publishing company by the
county and in which the bank, represented by C. G. A. Divelbiss, filed a
complaint in intervention.

Gompers Improving from Illness Says Mexican Statement

Aged President of Labor Federation Seriously III on Train Bound for United States From Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11 (P)—The Mexican regional federation of labor headquarters issued a statement tonight to the effect it was able to announce from telegraphic advices it had received that Samuel Gempers had spent a good night and was alceping well on heard the train which is taking him bark to the United States. The statement added that the president's condition was improving and that his chances favored recovery.

CONDITION WEAK.
SALTILLO, Mexico, Dec. 11 69:—
The general condition of Samuel Gonpers was weak shortly after 7 p. m.
when his train passed through here,
Dr. Cockrell, his physician, said. The
patient's pulse was 90 and temperature normal.

EERIOUSLY H.I.

EL PASO, Texas, Dec 11 (#P)—A private advice received by union labor officials of El Paso this afternoon from Mexico City stated that Samuel Gompers, American Fuderation of Labor rhief, was seriously ill, but had not died. The message stated that word had just been received that the train was nearing Montercy, Neuvo Lees, and Mr. Gompers, was resting well.

Colorado Man Buys Horse at Auction For Twenty Cents

Equine Sells for One Cent a Year on His Age; Believed Lowest Sale in State.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Dec. 11 FORT COLLINS, Colo, Dec. 11
697—When the auctioneer crying
the sale of impounded animals
shouted "Sold!" today, E. II. Solo
bear found he had bought a horse
for 20 cents—believed to be the,
lowest price ever paid for horseflesh in Colorado.

Old dobbin, vagrant equine and
many-time inhabitant of the city
pound, wont to the highest and
only bidder at the rate of one copper for each year of his age.

Mortimer in Conspiracy Trial

lean, Iowa, said he stood ready to convert the nitrate plan into fertilizer factories, but opposed turning the power over to private interests, who could exploit the property to the disadvantage of the people.

PAYS FOR HIS EDUCATION

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 11 697

Jackman Horrick, Stanford '99, and now a prespectors farmer of Utah, returned to the Stanford university campus here today and deposited \$1000 with Prosident Ray Lyman Wilbur, 'tto pay for his education.'

'It cost the university that much to educate me for the two years that I was here,' Herrick explained. 'I'l hard worked all thesp years for a chance to pay it back, and here I am.''

MORTOGOB HELD SUPPERIOR

CROOKS' CHILDREN BEN-EFIT BY WOMAN'S WILL



SOPHIE LYONS BURKE

THE WILL of Sophie Lyons Burks notorious woman criminal, who reformed and became wealthy honestly, has been admitted to probate in Detroit, Michigan. Approximately \$200,000 is left in trust for the children of convicts.

Six Thousand Miles Of Telegraph Wires Carry News Reports

orms Cause Associated Press to Put Service on Single Cir-cuit in Form of Gigantic S.

wards of 6000 miles of telegraph wires on a single circuit in the form of a gigantic "8" tenight carried the news report of the Associated Press between Chicago and San Francisco via Texas and Portland,

Francisco via Toxas and Portland, Oregon.

The main circuit was approximately 5000 miles long and extended from Chicago to St. Louis to Kanasa City to Wichitz to Oklamona City to Fort Wortly, Lo Amarillo to El Pàro to Las Vegus to Desavor to Salt Lake to Boles to Walla Walla to Portland to San Francisco to Oakland, although the report was copied in but three of these cities. "Lega," extended from Chicago to Des Moines and Omaha over another out-of-the-way route, making approximately another 1000 miles of wire on this circuit.

Country Continues to Manufacture War Material Commission Reports: France Sees Danger.

PARIS, Dec. 11 (AP)-The process rants, 198. It (#)—the process of conclination between Germany and the allies, particularly with France, has received a setheck, it is feared in French circles, by the report of the inter-allied military control mission in Germany to the effect that the provisions of

military control mission in Germany to the effect that the provisions of the Versailles trenty concerning distranament are not being carried out. The allied commission, according to the report, has found that the German governal staff countiness its desilventions of the report, has found that the German man factories are turning out on the factories are turning out now war material and that, contrary to five the trent, there is in Germany and fectories are turning out now war material and that, contrary to this trenty, there is in Germany and fectories are the factories and the limit fixed by the Versailles pact.

This report, it is understood, will put the council of ambassadors in the dillemma of renouncing the conditions it imposed on itself to transform the mission of control from military to a civilian body, or of opposing the policy of the present French government which favors immeditan transfer of the responsibility for the military carried of Germany to the lengue of nations.

The opinion in Presch official circles is that Germany's activities in restablishing her military equipment and keeping up an unauthorized trained force of men, is more directly threatening to Poland than to France, because she has least to glan from weathing the law of Peagla payers and have income of the pagnist Pance.

DRAMATIO EDITOR DEAD.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 (49.—Bury Irwin Dazent, former editor of the New York Herald, and a nephow of the late Sir George Dazent of the London Sir George Dazent o Times, died here today.

Find Aged Trapper Slain With Axe in

Battered and Mangled Body of W. A. Libby is Found Near Pueblo; Murderer Escapes.

Pueblo; Murderer Escapes.

PUEBLO, Colos, Dec. 11 699—

Battered and shangled, the body of W. A. Libby, aged trapper, was found late today in his calin four miles northwest of Pueblo, the victim of an axe slayer.

Libby's head was Trushed with blows from the axe which the assiltant found in the eabin, authorities said. No clue had been found longhit to aid in the search for the slayer, according to investigators. Evidence that Libby, who lived alone, died after a frantic struggle was given in the disorderly appearance of the room in which his body was faund. The killing occurred sometime Wednesday night, afficers believe.

Relative of Famous Boxer on Trial for Murder Unable to Remember His Statements.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 69—Under the fire of direct examination of the prosecution, Mrs. Jonaio Thomas, sister of Kid McCoy, ex-prise fighter, charge of Kid McCoy, ex-prise fighter, charge of Kid McCoy, ex-prise fighter, charge of the murder of Thoreas Mors, divorced wife on ma natique dealer, late to that the murder of Thoreas Mors, divorced wife on ma natique dealer, late to the moeting with Landis because of a divide the fire of direct examination of the manufacture of the grant of the moeting with Landis because of a deliver of the moeting with Landis because of a deliver of the moeting with Landis because of a deliver of the prosecution. The records of the grand jury of August 13, which indicted McCoy, disclosed a direct question to Mrs. Thomas:

Question asked.

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closed a direct question to Mrs. Thomas:

Question Asked.

"You'zild, not believe your-bresher when he told you that he had killed a woman, did you!" "Certninly not," she replied.

On a question from the defense ask ing whether her bettler had told her that he had killed a woman she an swered negatively.

She answered the presection today that she was "not able to state, and did not remember what he said," on the night he came to her home in a dishove cled, intexicated condition, to make a will, leave his valuables, including the jewelry Mrs. Mors had formerly owned and then therente to "end it all."

Throughout the calire ordeal on the witness stand, Mrs. Thomas, a trail, little woman, was evidently labering under an intense emolional strain, while her brother, at the end of the counsel.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate considered the Muscle houls bill.

Shoals bill.

The scante approved the naval construction bill authorizing a \$110,000,000

struction bill authorizing a \$110,000,000 program.
Re-allocations of radio broadcasting wave lengths was abandoned by the commerce department.
The advisory council of the National Conference of Outdoor Recreation began a two-day meeting. It was decided to appoint a congressional committee to investigate the question of a permanent housing pregram for the army.
Liquor treaties with Canada, France, the Netherlands and Panama were approved by the senate foreign relations committee.
The house passed the agricultural approach

tions committee.

The house passed the agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$80,000,000 for road construction and \$44,000,000 for

propriation and 244,000,000 for onder purposes.

The treasury necepted statements of British Chancellor Churchill on allied debts as "obvious and logical" and withhold further comment.

Commissioner Beason of the shipping heard, before a bease committee, appead separation of the board from operation of the board from operation of the board from operation of the the death rate in the registration area of the United States in 1923 at 12.3 per 1000, against 11.8 in 1922.

Postmaster General New, it was learned, will advise congress that to increase postal pay, increased rates on all postage except letters will be necessary.

COLLINS MADE MANAGEB.
CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (Ph-Eddle, Collins, second baseman of the Chicago American lengue club, has been appointed manager of the White Sox for the 1925 senson, succeeding Johnny Evers, necording to word received here tonight from Charles Comiskey, president of the White Sox, who is in New York attending the major lengue meeting.

Slain With Axe in Cabin; Clues Sought

Final Act in Big League Drama of 1924 to Be Staged at Chicago Wednesday; Landis and Johnson to Meet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (49)—The last access in the 1924 drama contering around baseball's governing forces will be enacted at Chicago next Wednesday when Commissioner Koneans Mountain Lundis will preside over a joint major league meeting which is expected to produce a fand "show down" tall his war with Ban Johnson, president of the American league.

The decision to shift the meeting to Chicago was reached this afteracon

COAST LEAGUE IN ARMS

GOAST LEAGUE IN ARMS.
NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (47—The issue
brought about by the charges of Ban
Johnson that gambling existed in Pacific coast league circles of which he
nasorted the league was cognizant, will
not be closed in spite of the refusal of
the American league to act yesteday
on the ovidence produced by its preslident.

DIRECTORS WIN LAWSUIT

BOISE, Dec. 11 (#)—Former directors of the Blockgrowers Bank and Trust company of Pocatello, wore victorious in a case brought against them by the Mochanics and Metals National bank of New York to collect a balance on a note of \$50,000 given by the Pocatello bank, according to a supreme court decision handed down today. The opinoon was prepared by Assistant Justice William A. Lee and concurred in hy Chief Justice Charles P. McCarthy, Assistant Justice William E. Lee and District Judge T. Balloy Lee siting as a commissioner of the court.

Future of League Is Excellent Says British Minister

Austen Chamberlain Has Con-fidence in Body, He Tells Public Session of Council at

ROME. Dec. 11 (49--/'I go back t England with increased confidence in the future of the league of nations," the fature of the league of nations,"
was the valedictory declaration of Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, delivered tonight at an impressive public session of the league's
council.
While the council probably will continue to sit two days more, Mr. Chamherlain will, start back for London tomorrow.
The head of the British foreign office.

The head of the British foreign office apparantly is immensely satisfied with his trip to Italy. He has succeeded in Justing off a discussion by the cinculty of the Genova peace protocol until the March session so that England may have time to consult her dominions on lite cardinal features which excited their apprehensions. He has side-tracked up to the moment of his leaves taking, at least all attempts to obtain the council is intervention in the Angloe Exyritian conflict, and he has had sat, is factory conversations with Frenter Musculini in the direction of establish fing closer co-operation between Great British and Italy on Modiferraneas problems.

A LITTLE FROM YOU IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN UTTER DARKNESS AND SUNSHINE TO THEM



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DN CHICKENS

Board of Health Bans Live Poultry From Entering State; Mysterious Disease is the Cause.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 OP—The board of health today placed an embargo against the shipment of live chickens to New York city, from North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana mad Nebraska. The embarge was ordered after it was found that a mysterious disease had affected chickens here in the past few weeks. The embarge does not affect the shipment of other kinds of poultry.

NATIONAL GALAMITY.

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CHIICAGO, Dec. 11 CP1—The embargo
on chickens from eight states in the
central west by the board of health
of New York in a maitonal calamity
in the opinion of W. T. Hewes, general
secretary of the National Association
of Poultry Dealers, which is holding
its annual convention here.
The board said it was "satisfied that
a disease of a pestilential nature now
raists" among chickens in the states
named. The vubraryo which becomes
offnetive tomorrow, is for an indefinite
period.

Denote the state of the state of the state of firms and markets said late today that an order was expected from the state ownerow, placing an embrage against all policy from New Yory city to other points in this state in well as barring abluments of live chickens into the state from states where the mysterious disease is known to be prevarious disease is known to be prevarious.

Mr. Howes stated that the disease is Mr. Howes stated that the disease is undoubtedly one that is known to chicken handlers as "the flu" which appeared in the cast about two years ugo. He said it had also appeared in various other states at different times but that in each state measures had been taken immediately to handle the situation and it had been checked.

Not Enough for Embargo.

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"I know that there was not enough, left by a very wide margin, of this dist the ease to cause such a drastic move. It is an antional calamity at this season the first of the ease to cause such a drastic move. It is an antional calamity at this eason the first of the year.

"The disconse affects the lungs of the strowl and it was only last spring that it appeared in a flock belonging to a prominent Chicagoan. He took measures immediately and stamped it kingular."

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DISTRICT,
By W. H. SPENCE, Treasurer.

Vice President Will Deliver Address at Woolgrowers' Meet

Convention to be Held in Idaho Capital to be Addressed by Dawes, Senators Say.

Dawes, Senators Say.

BOISE, Dec. 11 (P)—Charles G. Dawes, republican vice president elect, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Idaho-Wool Growters' nasociation, when it meets in Boise January 12 and 13, according to information received today by Mark A. Means, commissioner of agriculture. The commissioner of agriculture. The commissioner treedived an invitation to attend the meeting from Donald McLean, secretary.

The letter said that both Senators W. E. Borah and Frank K. Goodling had assured the association the vice president-elect would speak.

Date of Resignation to be Fixed by Chancellor Marx and President Ebert; In Minority.

BERLIN, Dec. 11 (P)—The cabinet at a meeting Wednesday decided to re-

at a meeting Wednesday decided to resign. The date of its resignation willbe fixed by agtreement between Chanectlor Marx and Irresident Ebert.
Unless Ebert requests the MarxStressemann enhinet to continue Infree until after the holidays, it is
probable that affairs of Germany will
in the course of next week be entrusted to a new ministry. This would
be composed of bourgeosic parties in
which the German matomalists, by virtue of the preponderance of reichstag
mandates, will pluy a decisive part.
In requesting Ebert to be relieved
of further responsibility, the cabinet
explains that it is wholly a minority
ministry and is not representative of
the party linear resulting from Sunday's election.

SEARCH STARTED FOR BOY

BOISE, Dec. 11.—Governor C. C. Moore has been requested to aid in the search for Walter Helnig, a young man of Everett, Mans. Young Helnig loft home in 1908 for a second trip to the Pacific coast and his aged father is very desirous of receiving information regarding his whereabouts. His father is W. Heinig 101 Callender street, Boston, Mass.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The Appendix of The Arms.

To the friends and neighbors who so indly remembered us during the illeas and funeral of our beloved father, we offer our heartfelt thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Childs and Family.

The Newland Stage, for the winter months, will leave Twin Falls for Contact and Wells on Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday at 2 o'clock. Return trips leave Wells on Monday, Wednes-day and Friday.—adv.

VIOLIN OUTFITS complete, ranging from \$10 to \$35; splendid for Christ-mas gifts. For sale at Prof Flechtner's 452 Third avenue north.—adv.

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Rubber Tired Roller Bearing wagons with disc wheels as low . \$3.85

\$4.50 Scooters, only \$2.99



\$3 Kiddie

Velocipedes from \$5 ₁₀ \$25

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We have a dandy \$20 automobile, special\$13.50

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\$2.25 Scout Knife Special only . . . \$1.50



Wilson Basket \$3.50





Striking Bags \$4.50



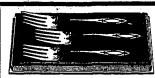






Combination Cooker and Steamer, only \$1.45





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Silverware, Casseroles, Chinaware, Pyrex Teapots or Pie Plates, Waffle Irons, plain or electric; Percolators, plain or electric; Aluminum Combination Cooker or Steamer, Keen Kutter Shears Electric Washing Machine, Majestic Ranges, Vacuum Cleaners, Nickeled Copper Teakettles, Keen Kutter or Winchester Carvers, Wear Ever Roasters, Electric Irons, Gasoline Lamps.

For Father or **Brother**

Keen Kutter Safety Razor, \$3.50; Auto Strop Razor, 49c; Keen Kutter Blade Razor, \$3.50; Keen Kutter Ra. Strop, \$1.25; Rubber Set Shaving Brushes, 50c to \$5; Fish Baskets, Rods, \$5; Fish Baskets, Rods, Reels or Fly Books; Shotguns; Keen Kutter or Winchester Pocket Knives, Win-chester Flash Lights, Striking Bags, Coleman Gasoline Lanterns, Hunting Coats, Rubber Hunting or Fishing

Boys! Read This List

Kutter Knives, Boys' Scout Knives and Mess Kits, Erector Sets. Electric Trains. We are selling Electric Trains at cost because we have not the room to store them. Tool room to store them. Tool Chests, Footballs, Boxing Gloves, Basket Balls, Bicy-Gloves, Basket Baus, L.C. cles, Velocipedes, Automobiles, Scooters, Kiddie Cars, Sleds, Ice Skates, Roller Skates, Air Rifles, Winches-ter .22 Rifles, Steam En-gines, Coaster Wagons, Iron Wagons, Wrist Watches, Wagons, Wrist Watches, Yankee Watches, Tinker Toys.





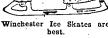
Our Keen Kutter and Win chester Carvers of Vanadium steel hold their edge and make beautiful and useful Gifts. Prices as low as \$3.50



\$3 Quart Thermos Bottles \$2.35



We have a dandy \$1.50 Shear; N. S. brand; special only \$1



We have some B. and B. Ice Skates up to size 10; regu-lar \$1.50

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Roller Skates for the tota, special \$3 Ball Bearing Skates, special \$2

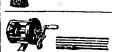


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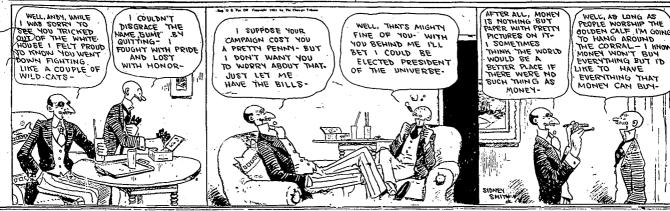
These words may come back to you unexpectedly some day when you have lost a bond, abstract, insurance policy, mortgage. or other valuable paper.

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First National Bank of Twin Falls

We Seck More Business on Our Record.

THE GUMPS-EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS



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The Marca Women's club mot Thursday afterneon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Williamson. Nineteen members asswered roll call with bits of humor and plans were completed for packing a Christmas gift box for the Boise children's home. A dainty luncheon was served by the hosteps assisted by Mrs. Ben Glassinger. Mrs. J. B. Johnston and Mrs. Fred Kaster were guests of the club.

The Episcopal Study club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. P. Parry on Maple avenue. After a business meeting Mrs. W. Orr Chapman read a splendid paper on the "Goggraphy of the Holy Land." During the social hour Mrs. Parry served delicious refreshments.

The Preshyterian Missionary society met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. D. P. Sweet, presiding over the short business session. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Blake and Mrs. O. W. Witham was in charge of an interesting program on Utah. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur K. Sever, Mrs. Earl Bizor, Mrs. Book Swille and Mrs. A. Bwansie, hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Haverland was hostess to the Woman's Progressive club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. June



Dr. Wm. D. Reynolds

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Women's Coats For Spring

Mr. Fetter, representative of Hart Schaffner & Marx, will show the complete line of women's sport and dress coats for spring this afternoon in our Ready-to-Wear Department beginning at two o'clock.

We are offering to the women of Twin Falls the rare opportunity of seeing the entire spring showing of this world famous coat house.

Hart Schaffner & Marx styles are absolutely authentic; and in the showing this afternoon will appear the styles and fabrics that will be foremost for spring, including beautiful fabrics imported from France, Scotland and England.

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| Silk Socks | 1.00 |
| Silk Socks | |
| Silk Wool Ties | |
| Linen Handkerchiefs | .75 |
| Hickok Belt Buckles | .75 |
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Welcome, Ladies!

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Today's Sporting News

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIOR QUINTET

Freshmen Lose to Sophoniores Baskethall Series.

The class basket ball championship hopes of the junior class received a serious setback when the seniors deon the high school gymnasium floor Thursday afternoon. The juniors were doped to take the intercluss games. This game now places the odds with the sophomores and the seniors. The sen iors, who were defeated by the sopho mores, came back in the first of Wednesday's games and turned the pride of the junior class back. The only possi-ble explanation for this reverse was the ble explanation for this reverse was the failure of Navin, captain and guard for the third year men, who seemed unable to cope with his opponents' play. This game was exceptionally fast for an early senson content and it was fight from the start. Robertson and Martin did the heavy work for the juniors. This pair worked like demons to stave off defeat.

Freshman-Sophomore.

Freshmen-Sophomore.

The freshmen-sophomore content resulted in the defent of the fresh. The passing of the first year men was good, and but for the superior weight of the sophs the yearlings might have won. The sophomores entered the game favored to win by ten points at the least, but were forced to the limit to defeat, their younger opponents. Wiser and Gish glid the heavy work for the freshmen, and showed a remarkable last for hattle. Neither of these men will tip the scales at over 100 pounds. Gentry and Kelly were the stulin performers for their squad, and time and again they would ultible the length of the floor only, to have the about messed by one on the fresh squad. Tonight the seniors may be the freshmen and he juniors tangle with the sophomores.

TOLEDO MAY PLAY NAMPA

NAMPA, Dec. 11 (P)—Possibility of a football game between Nampa high school, Idaho interscholastic cham-pions, and Waite high school of Toledo, Ohio. was revived today when it was definitely learned that the Toledo team would play Lincoln high of Port-land, Oregon, for the championship of the United States, December 20. Waite blift school calims, the waiton! Itle land, tregon, at the United States, December 20. White high school claims the national title by virtue of its defent of Scott high school, also of Toledo, which has held the title for several years.

CONGRESS WILL HEAR IRRIGATION REPORT OF HOUSE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (49)-Among measures remaining in House committees to be acted on by Congress Monday is the Johnson-Swing bill, on which hearings were held for several months last year by the Irrigation Com-

mittee.
The measure, which would authorize governmental construction of an irrigation, flood control and power dam as Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River, and also the so-called All-American Canal, is expected to receive early action.

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President Coolidge has expressed his approval of the principle of government supervision of the work of harnessing the Colorado River, and although he has not endorsed the bill by name, it is understood legislation along that line would be acceptable to the White House.

Hearings on the bill were held before the adjournment hast spring. The committee, however, probably will require some time to discuss his proposals in executive session before coming to a vote.

CAPITALISTS INSPECT MINE

HAILEY, Idaho, Dec. 11 — Harold and Gideon Boerecke, two of the Philadelphia capitalists who are financing the present operation in the Minnie Moore mine at Broadford, spent the week and investigating recent developments at the mine. Osean H. Hershey, consulting engineer and geologist, accompanied them. They expressed themselves as well pleased with their survey. Exploration work at the mine is on the 800 level and a winze is belong must from that level.

PILER O. E. S. NAMES OFFICERS.

FILER. Dec. 11.—Filer chapter, rder of the Eastern Star, has elected Order of the Eastern Star, has elected Mrs. Emma Case to be worthy matron, asceeding Mrs. Lois Anderson, reliring matron. Other officers for the coming year have been elected as follows: Worthy patron, Earl O. Walter, associate matron, Mrs. Edith Boring; secretary, Mrs. Nina Dillingham; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie McCleary; conductres, Mrs. Edna Munyon; associate conductress, Mrs. Grace Johnson.

FISHER TEAM DEFEATS BUTTER-NUT BOWLERS

Vinners Take All Three Postponed League Conto Rolls High With 531.

Fisher bowling team defeated the in Second of High School

Basketball Series.

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men short. Balley, with 531, and Cubit,
with 512, rolled individual high scores.

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| Balmon | 127 | 135 | 153-415 |
| Porter | 130 | 163 | 132- 425 |
| Kunkel | 149 | 134 | 124 407 |
| Cubit | 150 | 150 | 204 515 |
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| Totals | 734 | 787 | 770-2291 |
| Butter-Nuts- | 1 | 2 | 3 Tot. |
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PROPOSE HUGE SUM FOR ROADS

Agricultural Bill Passes House Carrying \$80,000,000 High-

way Aid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 69—The agricultural appropriation bill, carrying \$12,000,000 of which \$85,000,000 would be available for road construction, was passed today by the house. The bill, as sent to the senats, would appropriate about \$50,000,000 more than last year's measure but carries several million dollars less than the budget estimate.

The bill was passed after less than the budget estimate, as the property of the budget of o

Naval Increase.

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Disposal of the agricultural bill opened the way in the house to the naval appropriation bill, which is stated for consideration early next week. The celerity with which the first two appropriation bills have been disposed of has sheouraged floor leaders in their hope of passing three supply bills before the Christmas recess.

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COMMUNIST FOUND GUILTY

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 11 (49) IANNING Mich, Ibec. II OP-Charles E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the workers' party of America and prom-inent members of the communist party of America, was held guilty of violation of the Michigan syndicalism law by the state supreme court yeaterday. He yas originally convicted in the Berrica county court, following his rarest in the raid of the federal and local offi-cers on the accept convention of the the raid of the federal and seed offi-cers on the secret convention of the communists at Bridgeman, Berrien county, in August, 1922. He promptly appealed from the decision of the cir-cuit court and has been at likety since under bonds. Ruthenberg is now in Chience

TELLS EXPERIENCES AS MISSIONARY IN CHINA

or, J. D. Gillilan of Filer Addresses Presbyterian Men's Club at Dinner Meeting.

Dr. J. D. Gillian of the Methodist leads church at Piler, addressing members of the Presbyterian Men's club at a dianer matering at which covers were laid for 47 persons in the Presbyterian church parlors. Thursday evening, told interacting inclideats in connection with his own experience as a misionary to Shantung, China, and gave a Vivid description of conditions in that region of the far cast.

FILER KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS.

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FILER, Dec. 11.—Eli W. Boring, Jr., has been elected president of the Filer Kiwanis club for the coming year, succeeding R. K. Dillingham. Other officers were elected as follows: vice president, Warren C. Nuzman; district trustee, W. A. Shear; treasurer, Earl S. Lallue; directors, G. C. Davi, Dr. M. J. Goode, H. H. Schildman, Jesse Hainline, W. M. Bunce, Leon A. Bethel, A. O. Madland.

Youngster's Lucky Day

A ragged, footsore girt who limped after her mother in the creat diamond rush at Zeckfontein, South Africa, suddenly cried: "Look, munimy; see what the round," and picked up n gem valued at \$2,500.

Chief Figures in News of the Day



VISCOUNT CECU &

GEN WU PET TU ROCCO MAIMONE.

LEO KORETZ. \$2,000,000 Chicago swindler, upon pleading guilty there, was sentenced to states prison for from one to ton years.
VISCOUNT OEOLI of England will receive the first annual award of \$25,000 of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation "for meritorious service of a public character tending toward the establishment of peace through justice."
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The honor roll contained names of 2 students, the three grades being rep-esented as follows: Ninth grade, 33

seventh grade 13 students, 3 girls and 5 hoys.

Chasses were represented on the house roll for the first period of the so-moster as follows: Minth grade 25, gain for second period 6; escenth grade 11, gain for second period 6.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

General Advance in Scholarship Indicated by Junior Big Honor Roll.

Seven ninth grade students carrying four solid subjects received grades of A in all subjects, necording to anouncement made Thursday in connection with the issuance of the junior high school scolarship honor roll for the period. They were Jean Bweeley, Iwan Frisk, Vern Barres, Violet Adams, Helen Johnston, Ruby Walters and permanship and spelling, received grades of A in all subjects, necording to anouncement made Thursday in connection with the issuance of the junior high school sectorabip honor roll for the period. They were Jean Bweeley, Iwan Frisk, Vern Barres, Violet Adams, Helen Johnston, Ruby Walters and permanship, received grades of A in all subjects, while Leon Warmke, of the same grade, carrying four solid subjects and penmanship, received grades of A in all subjects while Leon Warmke, of the same grade, carrying four solid subjects and penmanship, received grades of a lin all except penmanship, the made a B grade.

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Ania Sweeley, Beralee Otterman.

Another Makes Roll.

Error in announcement of the senior light school know roll. Wednesday placed the anne of Patricia Wilson of the junior class last instead of third into the property of the property of the property of the property of the place of the plac

Largest Nugget

The largest nugget of gold ever dug up was one known as the "Welcome" nugget, which was found at Bakery Hill, Ballarat, Australia, in 1830. Its weight was 2,217 ounces, and it was

Classified

Dobbs, Florence Norris, Oren Boone, Lena Bohrn, Marthiel Duke, Lacille Peterson, Alpha Smith, Fred Varney, Edith Johnson, Edwin Wejlhousen, Virginia Crabtree—
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C. E. Bayless, Released at Pre-O. D. Sanford Struck Him.

C, E. Bayless of Buhl, charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an altereation near Buhl on November 21, iast, in which O. D. Sandford of Buhl, was stabbed twice in the back with a pocket knife, was Thursday reloused from cutody following a preliminary hearing before C. G. A. Divelbias, justice of the peace at Buhl. Bayless had been held a prisoner in the county jail for 21 days. Bayless testified that he had used his knife in self-defense after Sanford had attacked him with his first and then seized a weed hook with the apparent purpose of using it to continue the attack. Testimony of soveral withnesses was introduced by J. W. Porter of Forter and Witham, defense counsel, to support Bayless' stery of the affait.

Fracas at Public Sale.

P. MacRao to Lillie Allen, \$1; lot 8, block \$2, Rogerson.
N. R. Platiner et al to C. H. Sharp \$1000; lots 1, 2, 3, Terrace Lawn subdivision.
Nibley-Channel Lumber company to J. B. Sackett. \$1000.



AT THE IDARO.

The Vicente Blesco Ibenez story, "Argentine Leve", produced for Paramount by Allan Dwan with Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez featured, was shown for the first lime in Twin Falls yesterday at the Idaho theater.

The story, an original for the screen, is the newest love drama by the master of romance, the screen versions of whose novels have never known a failure. And "Argentine Love" is not an exception. Colorful hardly describes it.

ARTHUR ALWORTH HONORED
BY GREEK LITTER PRATERNITY
Arthur Alworth of Filer, first commander of Twin Falls post, American
Legion, and a senior at the University
of Southern California, was one of the
saven mon of the university who were
initiated last week into Beta Gamma
Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity. Initiation took place at the
University club in Los Angeles.
Beta Gamma Sigma holds two elections each year and the maximum enrollment of the active chapter cannot
exceed 15. In selecting men the 20
per cent of the class having the highest grade is set nside, and the men
are chasen from this list for their
moral character and marked ability.

DR. TOOLSON TO OPIN OWN

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DENTAL OFFICES HERE Dr. J. G. Toolson, who has been the nunager in Twin Palls for the E. R. Parker system, has severed his connec

ANTIFREEZE MOON'S PAINT SHOP

Christmas Mix Candy (Can You Beat It)
Made Fresh Daily
price for 50 pounds HERBST & RAMBO

MEET CONCEDES IDAHO'S EXTRA DIVISION CLAIM

erces at Cheyenne Agree That tato Shipments Should Have More eway; Carriers Report on Market.

WITH HIG STORY

In the state of the state of

Car Service Good.

"The meeting was one of educational value," Mr. Gibson said. "The reports of the various commodity committees showed clearly that car sorvice has been excellent over the entire region included in the western regional territory, there remaining considerable corn and wheat in Nebranka and potatees and other products in Colorado, Idaho and Utah, but the peak of the morement for the year 1924, is already past.

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Pracas at Public Sale.

The altercation which occurred at a public sale near Buhl; is said to have grown out of a dispute between the men over, the sale by Bayless to Sanford of new shout a year ago.

Bayless, on arraignment, immediately to charge of assault with a deadly weapon and later changed his plea to one of not guilty.

Sanford recovered from his wounds after spending several days undertreatment in the county general hospital here.

Bayless is married and has two children. Bath are engaged in farming in the vicinity of Buhl.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Funished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company.

Wednesday, December 10.

P. MacRao to Lillie Allen, 21; lot 8, M. X. II. Plattaer et al to C. II. Sharp \$1000; lots 1, 2, 3, Terrace Lawn subdividuots and has buldvishoot, late and the price of sample period and submirperishable committed in the submiperishable committed in the submiperishable committed in the submiperishable committed in the province of reproting as to market conditions can be made to apply just as successfully to marketing potatoes, grain, beans—in fact, all products can be taken care of reproting as to market conditions can be made to apply just as successfully to marketing potatoes, grain, beans—in fact, all products except the extremely perishable committed with must go when ready for shable products can be taken care of reproting as to market conditions can be made to apply just as successfully to marketing potatoes, grain, beans—in fact, all products except the extremely perishable and semi-perishable

shipment.

Storage Privilege.

"However, perishable and semi-perishable products can be taken care of
very well through the same orderly
method of marketing, together with
the necessary storage in transit privileges and storage at the point of
origin, where practicable."

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

Joe-K Says:

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"THE CHRISTMAS THAT
LIES BETWEEN." The idea
that, although the children are
gone from the parental roof,
they can yet be made bright and
happy for other children target
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NOW SHOWING



News Weekly Comedy Dunkley's Orchestra

"NORTH OF 36" SOON!

'Always the Best for the Idaho Gnest, Always''

SIX BOY SCOUTS PASS

Two others received a total of 12 merit badges at a session of Twin Falls court and and Kenneth Kall. Those who passed of honor held Thursday evoning in the session was of honor held Thursday evoning in the session was probate court rooms. The session was featured by an insprintional talk to the Merit hadges were conferred as follows: Discourted by Ernest D. Bloom, superint candent of Twin Falls schools, who recently was appointed a member of this court and sait on this occasion at his first session.

Bootts advanced to first class rating Charles Ratelliff, exampling.

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HIGHER RATING TESTS
hidges at a seed on of Twin Falls court of Honor Approves Advancement and Awards 12 Merit Badges to Five Other Lads; New Member Speaks.

Three Boy Scouts advanced to the rank of first class scouts; three others again the rank of first class scouts; three others qualified for second alsos rating, and set on this occasion at his first class rating, and set of first class rating.

WRIGHT'S CHRISTMAS SALES

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A Sale of Furs

For our Saturday customers we are giving a big special offering in furs. Our entire stock of fur chokers and fur pieces is to be sold at ridiculously low prices. Any piece prices. Any p will make a wor Christmas gift. Any piece ke a wonder



DOLL CARRIAGE WICKER

A wicker carringo for the little girl's doll. Made strongly and a substantial toy. A cream color with black wheels and springs, at \$6.25 Toyland.

FOR LITTLE TOTS CHAIRS

A chair for the little tots; kin-dergarten regulation size; paint-ed a bright red with yellow stripes; special lot to sell, 60c Downstairs.



A DOLL CART ENAMELED

A doll cart to take dolly for a side; cream enameled; two-wheeled cart; black steel bear-uga; rubber tired wheels; long andle

Toy Department.

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MINIATURE PIANO A DANDY

SILK BLOOMERS TRICOSHAM

Tricosham bloomers in black and unvy. This material will not ererp or crawl; a gift that is most acceptable; special, \$1.95 Balcony.

A JACQUETTE FOR DRIVING

A TAILORED SUIT A BARGAIN

CHILDREN'S HOSE

2 FOR 25c
A chance to get children's hose for a real hargain. Hose for the children in black and brown, slight imperfections; very special, 2 pairs.

Main Floor.

HUMMING BIRD

VAN RAALTE HOSE

PLAY BASEBALL AT HOME

Play baseball at home. A real baseball diamond right in your own home. Invite your friends in and have a real game; priced \$1.95 Toyland.

GAME OF WONDERS CHEMCRAFT

Chemeraft, a real game of wanders; sleight of hand performance; you can have an evening of entertainment with it, \$2.75

Downstairs Department.

WONDER TELEPHONE

FOR KIDDIES
The little wonder telephone. The kiddies can really talk and hear over this telephone. A gift that every child will enjoy, only 85c
Toy Department.

FOLD-UP BUGGY

A DOLL BUGGY

KIDDIES' ROCKER

TOY HAY WAGON FOR BOYS

This hay wagon is the toy every hoy wants. A well-made wagon. Can be used for many things and you can put in lots........\$1.98

Toy Department.

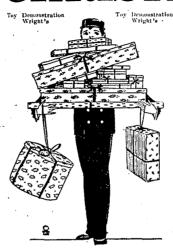
VELOCIPEDES AND TRICYCLES

TONNERVILLE

TROLLEY
Tonnerville Trolley. Have a trolley car at home. This one stops and starts regularly; a good, well-made toy; special at anter 986 Downstairs Department

TWENTY-TWO PIECE DINNER SET

For the little girl to set the ta-ble for dinner A twenty-two pirce set of dishes, beautifully decorated \$3.25 Come in carly. Toyland.



Christmas Boxes

Nearly Every Design and Shape

Christmas boxes. A Christmas box is a part of the gifts you are giving. A box for every kind of a present. All shapes and sizes. Beginning at......5¢



NEW BOUDOIR DOLL LAMPS

DAINTY GIFT APRONS .

KID GLOVES PERRIN

n id gloves. A very eachy? glove with smart cuffs. Come in beaver, n, gray and black; splendid times gift; \$3.75 and \$4.50 Glove Department.

PURE LINEN TOWELS **FANCY COLORS**

DRESSER SCARFS CENTERPIECES

seer scarf and centerpieces of the white materials; trimmed in lace and insertions; a fin-ed gift; values to \$2.50, now \$1

Art Department,

FOR YOUNG INFANTS SPECIAL \$1

One lot of infants' wear. Sweaters, dresser, gertrades, pinning blankets, etc. All slightly solled special Main Floor.

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

The decoration for the Christmes tree. The colored lights. These lights give the last touch to the Christmas tree. Special, \$1.75 Downstairs.

BOCKING CHAIRS CHILDREN'S

MINIATURE DESK FOR CHILDREN

A real miniature writing desk with a roll top; the joy of any child's heart; made of gool wolld oak; stained natural solor; priced \$\frac{\text{512.75}}{\text{Toy Department.}}\$

A WHEELBARROW A TOY

Toyland.

BYE-BYE BIKE

BYE-BYE BINE RUBBER TIRES Bye byke. A blue enameled gly constructed; rubber wheels; has a steel axel; clear through, gives dur-ty. \$2.75

WOOL BLANKETS 100 PER CENT WOOL



Give a Blanket

A rich, warm blanket tied with a pretty ribbon is unquestionably a won-derful gift to receive on Christmas day. Above in this ad you will find several special offerings in blankets. Read them

BLANKET

BLANNE:
splendid wool blanket. Comes
two sizes; 60380 inches; 70x
inches; a good assortment of
dors; will make a good gift;
\$7,50 Downstairs.

WOOL BLANKET **40 PER CENT**

COTTON BLANKETS SPECIAL \$2.75

LEATHER SUITCASE

SPECIAL \$12.50

This suitense will make a wonderful Christmas present for some one; made of all lenther; well made; a special value for only

Downstairs Department.

FOR CHILDREN

WATER -COLORS
Water colors. Every child will
enjoy having a box of these
water colors and all that goes
with it. Drawing cards, circles,
pencils, duplicate cards, \$2.95
Toyland.

CHRISTMAS SLATES

FOR DOLL CLOTHES A SAD IRON



GOTHAM (IDLD STRIPE

Silk Stockings that Wear

We are displaying a number of varieties and colors, all with the garter run protection. No nun that starts above the Gold Stripe can pass it.

Stockings so beautiful they tern made for the holidays, yet to reasonable they can be worn

from \$1.85 up

DOLL HIGH CHAIR GOOD SIZE

A white enameled high chair-for the dolly; made of hardwood with enamel finish; scat is large enough for large mamma doll; priced

Toy Department.

A CRADLE BED FOR DOLLY

A cradle for the kiddles to put deliy to hed. A large sixed dell cradle, collapsible, white enum-ited with blue trinsing; good value at Downstnirs.

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CHRISTMAS

CHRIST WAS DOLLS!
DOLLS!
The real Christman for very child in a doll. The Borsenan dull in the best you can get for durability and good work-Toyland.



ELECTRIC TRAIN FOR BOYS

Bays, we have it. Just the thing you want. A dandy electric train with a circle track and en-gine: also two cars; only 34.95 Toy Department.

STEAM ENGINE A DANDY



CHEST AND TOOLS FOR BOYS

tilhert tool chests and tools.
Tools fit in a good substantial chest; everything a hoy could want to work with. Beginning \$2.06

Toyland.



AUTOMOBILES

BOXING GLOVES

BOXING GLOVE
FOR BOYS

paing gloves for the growing
type. The joy of every boy's
that is a pair of these gloves;
and of good durable leather.

\$1.85



DANDY SLEDS WINTER SPORTS

TOY WAGON CARTS RED COLOR

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

THE BLUE CARD.

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Strangers subscitting subscriptions to imagazines call at residences and obtain checks; advertising fakers sign contracts with business my; subscripes of one kind and norther find a market for their wares on any basis in the world except merit and more than fifty per cent of the money so expended is either a waste or a loss. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has made it easy for people to

erce has made it easy for people to protect themselves against this sort of thing. All that a man has to do when a questionable proposition is placed before him is to ask for the "Blue Card" or permit to sollet, which can be obtained from the Chamber for any legitimate proposal. But the Chamber of Commerce can not protect people against themselves, and that, apparently is what is need-ed if people fail to stemand the Blue Card permit they set at mught the element of protection sought to be provided.

Ask solicitors of all kinds for the cermit of the Chamber of Commorce. If their story is worth listening to they will have it. If they do not, treat them as they deserve.

PRESIDENTIAL ECONOMY.

President Coolidge, in a frip to Unicape, gives us his private our and travels like a middle-class business man. His party occupies a compartment car, with a mere drawing room for the President and his wife. Any-body is free to pass through such a car.

This is democratic. Also economical, Not that it saves Mr. Coollidge naything. Uncle Sam pays the President's traveling expenses. But it saves the government seventeen hundred dollars, and Mr. Coollidge hopes it will set a good example to department heads and bureau chiefs, and possibly have some effect on Gongress. The moral effect should go even farther than that. This is democratic. Also econom

SCHOOL BOARD'S GRAMMAR.

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village sent out a communication to parouts about secret societies. It was a sensible letter. But it contained half a dozen glaring mistakes of grammar.

A parent who replied stated her approval, promised co-operation and adde the sensitive of the solution of the sensitive of the solution of the solut

minor matters. He added that he and the principal of the high school, to whom the letter had been shown, had been so concerned with its meaning that they had allowed the flaws in form to escape them.

Nothing is more needed in this country today than the proper teaching of the English language. The two educators, in overlooking had grammar, were setting an example of poor English to every home in their town.

"Rime" and "Rhyme"

"Rime" is now the generally pre-ferred spelling of this word. The spelling "rhyme" does not seem to have occurred until about the middle of the Sixteenth century. It probably arose from the false analogy between "rhom" and "rhythm." The teadency now is to return to the original and correct form of the word—"rime."—The Pathfinder.

SENTIMENTS THAT MEAN SOME

Christmas cards with just the senti ment that you are looking for at Clos Book Store.—adv.

50c buys a can of PIPE FLUSH, Balladay Hardware Company, adv.

Radio Programs

noe offerings at principal station o range of receiving sets in Twin country, arranged briefly fo readers. TWIN FALLS TIME

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12.

M. B. D. ST. LOUIS rne Arneson, violinist. m.—Program to be announced.

KLX. OAKTAND

p. m.—Studio musical process and instrumental numbers

vocal and instrumental numbers.

***BHJ_LOB ANGELDS.**

***B:30 P. m.—Mary Newkirk Bower, voprauc; Joseph Heindl, cellsit.

***7 P. m.—Art Hickman *** orrhestra.

****1:00 p. m.—Cyran ** orrhestra.

***1:00 p. m.—Organ ** recital, Fifth Methodist church.

***10 p. m.—Program by Chesley Finance ***

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9 p. m.—Program by Chesley Finance orporation.

10:30 p. m.—Program by Piggly Wiggly girls.

11 p. m.—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

Wiggly gum.

1 p. m.—Earl Burtnett's orwan.

WOAW, OMAHA.

115 p. m.—Woodunen of the World

mulpines give club.

5:30 p. m.—Half hour musicale by

thary Hrader, violiniat.

6 p. m.—Florence Steunenborg,

KGO, OAKLAND.
12:30 p. m.—Arion trio, class

EGW, PORTLAND 1:30 p. m.—Concert by Original Sere allers of the Winter Garden. 6 p. m.—Children's story. 8:15 p. m.—Markets, news, bulletins

9 p. m.—Lecture by university exten oin division, 11:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls with Orioles of Salem.

f Salem.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO.

2 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—Rudy Sieger's orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES.

6:30 p. m.—Talks by Jaue of the Exminer, and H. A. Marks.

10 p. m.—Concert arranged by Floryme Thompson.

10 p. m.—Conessine Thompson.

HYW, CHIOAGO.

Dinner cones

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert at (gress hotel.
7 p. in.—Musical program from dio of Duncan Sisters Publishing of

any,

8 p. m.—Midnight revue,

WOO, DAVENPORT.

6 p. m.—Childrea's story,

7 p. m.—Musical program by 'The
Pasadenas' orchestra.

WDAP, KANBAB OTTY.

2:30 p. m.—Star's radio orchestra.

5 p. m.—School of the air; piano
number; children's story; Hanlen Knutton Trainon ensemble.

10:45 p. m.—Nighthawk frolic.

CASTLEFORD

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schools will have to the child hygiene train.

The field nurse of the child hygiene bureau arrived here Wednesday. A call will he made by the nurse at every home where a child was examined at the fair chile.

Heavenly Music

He was a zealous prescher and his subject was "Itenven," "Mah frienta," he sald, "de musle in heaven heatt anything yo' elser heard. De fines' concerts can't compare with it. If yo' take the band in the United States an' three It longstide de heavenly quiba, it would sound lak de squeak of a mouse beside de midty roor ob Ningarer."—"Boston Transcript.

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A new supply of Bibles with moderate prices at Clos Book Store.—adv.

"SINNERS IN HEAVEN" by Clive Arden

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This was too much for the peaceful faction. Secretly and swiftly, they compired together, under cover of night. While the rest of the tribe alept, they stole out—some eighty-odd, including women and children—and sped through the woods to the north. This drastic move meant a tremendous decision, bound around as they were with uge-old superatitions. It was a foriorn, terror-stricken little band which foroft presently addressed. He spoke kindly, trying to allay their fear, feeling a certain relief that the anticipated trouble had occurred so were thing-in-diabatemen, he multious of the minimal one of the continued one to the limpossible to overthem Bahomm and once for all, quell the savinge element. "Whether I can be your chief or "Whether I can

booms and, once for all, quell the savage element. "Whether I can be your chief or not is in the hands of my gods," his concluded with, prudent plety; "but rest assured of my protection. Your women and children are thred from the long walk through the forest. Let them come inside our garden for safe-ty and food."

them come inside our garden for safeity and foot."

Ite-epened the entrance in the palmade. Awestruck into silence, they
fined through, their minds full of the
"little blue devils," experienced here
by their menfolk. Might these not
spring up and burn them even now
at the great white chief's command?
They squatted in one close group, hungry and grateful for all they received,
following Barbara's movements with
adoring, wondering eyes, as she distributed food. Their faith in Croft
equaled their faith in their god. Balbunka; once within the pullsade, their
fears or Bahoona sank. Then mea,
resting outside, kept. a sharp watch for
any daylight attack. Roowa was sent
to feed them. Alan went indoors to
dittend to his store of native weapons.

Presently the excited visitors
in the garden, tried and satisfied, foli
asleep.
Croft deemed it expedient to wall

asleep.

Croft deemed it expedient to wait for Bahooma to attack. To attempt a return with these tired men risked meeting the enemy in the interstices of the forest, where open fighting would be linpossible. Given at last the excuse, he determined to take no avoidable charges in attempting the would be impossible. Given at last the excuse, he determined to take no avoidable chances in attempting the externianction of the growing meance to the prosperity of the tribe. He therefore inspected their weapons, arming those who had forgotten sword, apear or arrow; afterward, with Roown as adjutant, he posted part of his little array round the tent, and issued directions. A few men were sent in search of the forest. Alan busying himself of the forest and pulsade. With the words of the translated in search of the forest. Alan busying himself of the forest in the property of the forest in the property of the forest in the property of the forest and pulsade. With the revolver the and pulsade, we have been dependently occupied with the found of the forest pulsade, and her three fully occupied with the foundable time of preparing sufficient food for these unlaytical guests. Suidently she started from her peaceful employment, and her cheeks blanched, a shrill cry of feer had sounded beyond the garden. Another armse, yet another. She hurried ant of sundays.

ery of fear had sounded beyond the garden. Another arose, yet another. She hurrled out of the hut, meeting Alan running from the indivarid and of the paltsade, where he had been working. Outside Ohe seaward entrance, a group of natives clustered together, chattering excitedly, starting at some far point in the sky. At sight of Croft, their aglitation increased.

intion increased, "Grat Chief, hebold,"
"Asan) asan't Grat Chief, hebold,"
they cried, pointing upward, "See!
A great bird approacheth, Hearken
to the sound of his wings, the cry
of his wrath; Asan't A bird of illamen, O Mighty Chief," They began
to wall and moon, striking their breasts,
Others Johned them, taking up the
cry; "A bird of Ill omen! Asan't asan!
A bird of Ill omen, O Mighty Chief,"
He shaded his eyes with his hands,
warehing the dazzling blue,
Suddenly bis arms fell to his shies;
and he turned to the girl,
"It's it of it's an alribane! Comting this way, too,"
He called to Roown, "Go, Roowa!

He called to Roowa, "Go, Roowa! run! Take fire to the beacon upon the hill! Make if to blaze first and bigh! Go -swift as the lightning dash--!"

dish--!"
Far off, the noise of her engines out faintly audible, the unmistakable out faintly a diplane showed at a great folder, they give now a first form the north.
The matrice, forcetting all instruc-

stitutes terror. The women and chillen left the gardien and buddled near
their men, a few menning, the rest silent from fear of this new Unknown.

Almi's flagers gripped Burbara'A
arm, and they ran down to the shore,
With mees pale and tense, they stood
there motionables, their hearts racing
fundically, their eyes fixed upon the
speek growing ever larger, looning
teater and nearer. The disant drene of the english became loudtry. From the billitop a colamplet smoke rese lint the clear left;
and of smoke rese lint the clear left;
and leaping flame uningled with

the stackurs shot up higher.

and of smole rese into the clear air;

and boping than oningled with

a socially shot up higher.

As the machine whitred, loudy and swiftly, to within a few hundred
vards, still flying blath, the pile of
stales and beaves, branches and undergrowth spublik dired in the afternoon
suc-burned, and rearred, and heaped,
the red tengues of fire and billyding
those showing clear against the blue
of sea and sky.

Will they see it? muttered Alan.

"Will they see it?" muttered Alin. He waved wildli; but the airplane low serency on, skirting the island, loward the west, "'D—n them?" he ejaculated, "They

must see that tire?"

Barbara held her breath, every nerve taut. But as the strain seemed to reach breathing point, the machine slackened speed. With sadden cessation, of noise, her engliess were shut off, and she cause swiftly down in large circles until low over the water; then she turned and flew slowly back outside the harrier reef. Turning again, she rose a little, flying up to-ward the bearon—then round again, and back to the reef.

faces, not during to look seaward; others stood sill no death, their glitteriag eyes never wavering from the fixture of their white chief, their hands grouping their weapons—ready at a word to dash forward, with their blood-curding, yells, to bis sid.

Then one or two rubbed their eyes, as if make to see aright. The white chief was wading out, unarmed, into the righting wavelets, to meet the awful bird of ill omen. They hooked fearingly awardets, to meet the awful bird of ill omen. They hooked fearingly awardets, to meet the head their breath. He had returned to hand. Two queer ligures enveloped in much clothing, with fearonage again eyes portuning from their heads, were descending from between the wast wings. The white chief and his wife were talking, laughing, wringing, their hands again and again. But lo! the bance eyes fell from those faces.

The natives lifted up their voices in a howl of fear.

Down by the water, a habel of English and French voices, torrents of questions pouring forth in both languages, the replies unbended in the insular relief, supprise and excitement: The two Frenchem mixed both tongues indiscriminately, shaking the Englishman's hands again and ngain, kissing those of the girl in their demonstrative exulterance.

They lad, it transpired, been swept from America to Honolulu, thence to Australia, in their small semplane. While emicarveing to recepture their route forward in the banch and among the existence of the second faring below, and the sec

arm. And in that panse, something cold and channy seemed to clutch the girl's heart, causing her to grip closer the arm she held. Alan put his hand over hers. "My wife," he said very cleurly. Something seemed to contract in Barbara's throat, rendering speech impossible.

mergan's throat, rendering speech impossible.

The world had thrown a shadow arross the perfect blue.

Proud of their home, they led their growth blitter for food, when the scapinare had been safely beached. There during the meal, they explained the native trouble. The idea of lighting anything or anybody thrilled both these adventurous young men.

"Vat guns have you?" they asked,
"vat annumitions?"

When informed of the lack of fireWhen informed of the lack of fire-

"Vat guns have you?" they asked, "vat unmultions?"
When informed of the lack of firmans, and shown the bows, arrows, spears and crossed weaden swords they sat and gasped. The weapons, no less than the hut, with its many ingenious devices for use and comfort, aroused their keenest interest.
"Eh! But it is a leete paradise?" cried Phillippe, "Vat you call 'cossy? All ze chilles! And in thide! And ze thoses?" He turned to Rarbara, when Alm went not no restore order among the natives. "You have turned ze wilderness into home, Madmane! It is dail you vill not like to leave it? Uni?" She hooked around the natifiar room she loved so well, out through the docrway to the black fayers in the garden, which had been such a pride—and arath she felt her heart contract.

The shadowy autside world had.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Final Proof.

I James F. Voss, of Reseworth, Idaho, who made Estry, No. 48 under the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of Idaho, commonly lature at the "Gury Act," approved Sontheast Quarter and Northeast Quarter of Sontheast Quarter and Northeast Quarter of Sontheast Quarter of Sonthe

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ALIAS SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Eleventh indicial District of the State of Idaho, n and for Twin Falls County.

Martha A. O'Connor, Plaintiff

Vs.

Loo Helen Boynton and George H.

Boynton, husband and wife, Elbert
R. Hobbs and Ralph G. Hobbs,

Defendants.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defondants:
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls and answer the complaint filed herein within twenty days (StGhaive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summon, it served withi this district, or if served outside this district within forty days.

if sorved outside this district wissens forty days.
The said action is brought for the purpose of foreclosing a real estate mortgage made, executed and delivered by Loe Helon Boyaton and George II. Boyaton, her husband, to Martha A. O'Connor, which mortgage covers cortain real property situated in the Country of Twin Falls, State of Claho, and particularly described as follows.
The Southeast Quarter of the South-The Southeast Quarter of the South-Clark (BLX) of Section Six (9) are really property of the Both, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Boiles Meridian.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stock. holders of Salmon River Canal Com-pany, Limited.

pany, Idmited.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Salmon River Canal Company will be known that the office of the company in the company in the company in the 12th day of all County, Idaho, on the 12th day of all County, Idaho, on the 12th day of all the purpose of electing directors and transacting any and all business that may properly come before the meeting; to consider the affairs of the company and to take any action competent for the stockholders to take with respect thereto. By the Board of Directors, Dated this 2nd day of December, A. D. 1924.

G. M. HALL, President,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

To the Stockholders of the High Line

To the Stockholders of the High Line Canal Company:
You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of High Line Canal Company will be held on Thursday, the 28th, day of December, 1924, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the Clover school house for the purpose of clocking. Iwo members of the Board of Directors land transacting such other buainess as may come before sald meeting.

business as may come before said meeting.
The books will close for the transfer of stock ien days before said meeting, and all provises must be in the hands of the Secretary not less than five days before said meeting.
HIGH LINE GANAL COMPANY.
By RUDOLF MABTENS, Soc.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

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A new oil lamp that gives an amaringly brilliant, soft, white light, over a consistency brilliant, soft, white light, over the consistency of the

Tongue Troubles

Betty is a great talker. It was often said of her tongue that it was loose at both ends and it wagged in the middle. But when she not a she quite often bit her tongue. One evening at supper seb bit her tongue and then burned it no something hot. After a few tears and a little sympathy she remarked: "I guess I'll take my longue out witen I cat and put it back when I talk."

Make Us a Race Of Wonder Men?

Slix (6), Towaship Eleven (11) Esouth, Hango Fourteen (14) East of the Belies Meridian.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint. Given under my hand and the sent Judicial District of the Eleventh in and for the County of Twin Fall and for the County of Twin Fall and "mgale" lead Belen this 18th day of November, 1924 (SEAL) C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk, 193 Old INANSEN, Deputy.

Stephan and North, Attorneys for Plaintiff, residence and office, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE. Recent wonders that have been worked by gland "mgale" lead Science to believe we shall soon become" race of wonder men. Recent press dispatches tell of one scientiat who has observed grant benefits in 1500 cases treatment; of another leading physicians to the stream of the stream o

INDIGESTION causes bloating causes bloating—many pains that crowd the heart—constipation. Always fad relief and confert in CHAMBERLAIN'S



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It's here, right in town and all druggints have it.

It's a low price remedy, to be sure, the hard during the hard word to the har

THE MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P) Stocks Irregularly lower; public utilities

Bonds-Irregular; liberty issue decline

Foreign exchange — Lower French francs fall six points. Cotton—Steady; larger exports. Sugar-Lower; favorable crop re

Coffee-Declined; easier Brazilian cables,

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (P)—Wheat— Easy; profit taking. Corn—Lower; larger country of-ferings.

Cattle-Weak, Hogs-Steady; 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 puctations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extremes of either high or low prices.

RETAIL MARKETS.
Paid to Producers
The Twin Falls markets yesterday
were as follows:

| | Z.ivestock | | | |
|---|--------------------|--------|---------|-----|
| | Hogs | \$5.50 | to \$8. | .00 |
| | Cows | \$2.00 | to \$3 | .00 |
| • | Heifers | | *3 | .50 |
| | Stoers | \$3.00 | to \$4 | .50 |
| | Veal enlyes | \$5.00 | to 6 | .00 |
| | Lambs | | \$8, | .00 |
| | Fawls | | | |
| | Heavy hens | | 1 | 30 |
| | Light hens | | | no. |
| | Leghorns | | | Go |
| | Broilers (Leghern) | | 1 | 10 |
| | | | | |

Dairy Butterfat, creamery Butterfat, station Country butter

Wheat and Mill Food Wheat, bushel

Potatoes, Rurai Potatoes, Gems Beans

RETAIL PRICES.

Grapefruit, each Oranges, dozen ... Grapes, pound ... 100 Creamery butter _____ Buhl cheese _____ Wisconsin cheese

PORTLAND GRAIN.

PORTLAND, Dec, 11 (P)—Wheat—Soft white, January \$1.60; western white, December \$1.64, January \$1.65; hard winter January \$1.66; northern spring, December \$1.64, January \$1.65; yestern red, December \$1.60, January \$1.62; BBB hard white, December \$1.80

•1.50. Oats — No. 2 white feed, January \$41,00.

orn—No. 3 E. Y. shipment, D. \$49.50, January \$49.50.

GRAINS GET SETBACK ON PROFIT TAKING

less than half as large as a week ago. Estimates were made also that in the last 48 hours 500 enrionds of whent had been loaded out of the clevators. Reports of recommendation in parts of Argentine, gave a downward tread to corn and onts. Besides, country of forings of corn were largely, and commission house selling of corn was persistent.

Provisions were weak sympathizing with grain.

Wheat- One

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| | May | 63 | | 62% | 63 % |
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CASH GRAINS.

CMARI GRAINS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 GP—Wheat—No.
2 red \$1.73; No. 2 hard \$1.63,
CCOT—No. 2 mixed \$1.25 1.2 to 1.25;
No. 2 yellow \$1.25 to 1.25 3.4,
Oats—No. 2 white 60 to 60 1.2c; No.
3 white 50 1.2 to 58 1.4c,
Ryc—No. 3 \$1.32 3.4 to 1.34,
Barley—72 to 55.
Timothy seed—\$2.75 to 7.
Cloyer seed—\$24.75 to 7.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

ON PROFIT TAKING

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OHICAGO, Dec. 11 (P)—Grain values here underwent a material setback today, largely on account of profit taking sales and because of lower quointations on wheat at Liverpool. Closing prices for wheat in Chicago were cary, 1.3-8 to 1.3-4 ent lower; May \$1.64.6-8 to 1.64 3-4, and Jouly \$14.45-8 to 1.62; canares and cutter steers \$3.50 to 1.64 3-4, and Jouly \$14.45-8 to 6.25; canares and cutter steers \$3.50 to 1.64 3-4, and Jouly \$14.45-8 to 1.65 (a.7.5) easier spood \$5.55 to 7.75 common and medium and liw eights of the reward and the cutter of the recent long continue of the pounds down \$6.05 to 5.55 (calves medium to habe for at least the time being buyers are showing a notable disposition to await declines before taking hold. Seatiment was also beastably affected by a report that the movement of the new Argeriane wheat was developing as a handicap to friends of higher prices for wheat and hoe nexpected.

Stock market prices countred further stocky weight 250 to 350 pounds medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 200 pounds, or monon, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 200 pounds, or monon, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 9.50; light weight 100 to 100 pounds, c

DUMB-BELLS



hogs and roasting pigs excluded in the above quotations.

Sheep and lambs—Nominally steady; no receipt: lambs light and handy weight medium to choice \$11 to 12.00; heavy weight 02 pounds up medium to prime \$8.50 to 11.50; all weights call and common \$8 to 10.00; yearling wethers medium to prime \$8 to 10; wethers two years old and over medium to prime \$5.50 to 8; awas common to choice \$4 to 6; canners and cull \$1.50 to 4; above quotations, except lambs, on short basis. 1.50 to 4; above ombs, on short basis.

Intelly—72 to 55c.

Timothy seed—87.75 to 7.

Lari—91.02.

POTATO MARKETS.

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POTATOES AND PRODUCE.
CHICAGO, Dec. 11 OP—Potatoes
Trailing limited; market dail on Ohios,
others about steady; receipts 80 cars;
total United States shipments 572; Wiscomis narked round whites fair to good
candition 90c to \$1; few fancy shade
higher; pos 85c; bulk few sales \$1
to 1.15; poor 85c; Idaho sacked Russets few sales \$1.75 to 2; few shade
higher; Minnesota sacked Russets few sales \$1.75 to 2; few shade
higher; Minnesota sacked Red River
Ohios mestly \$1.0 to 1.15.

Butter — Unchanged; creamery extras 41c; standards 30c; extra firsts
30 to 40c; firsts 34 to 20c; seconds
Legg—Unsettled; receipts 1825 cases;
firsts 30 to 57c; ordinary firsts 35 to
40c; firsts 41d; to 30c; seconds
Legg—Unsettled; receipts 1825 cases;
firsts 30 to 57c; ordinary firsts 35 to
40c; refrigerator extras 35 to 30 to 25c;
firsts 34 1.2 to 35c.

Poulty—Allve, unsettled; fowls 16
to 20c; aprings 22c; toosters 14 1.2c;
turkeys 20c; geese 17c; tucken 10c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOOK.

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DINING AND SLEEPING car conductors (white); experience unnecessary. Send for book of rules and application. Supt. Railway Exchange Bia. C. Los Angeles.

were favorable and with another esti-mate placing the Cuba crop at 4,735, 571 tous, the largest that far received, was responsible for selling. Offerings points, however. Prices railied near the close, and were finally 8 points higher to use lower. December closed 3,369, March 2,31, May 2,39, July 2,39. No change occurred in refined suga-prices and inquiry was small. Prices were listed at 7,45 to 7,50 for fine granulated.

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| | Industrials | Railroads | |
| Thursday | 110,20 | 98.61 | 1 |
| Wednesday | 110,91 | 98.52 | |
| Week ago | 111.57 | 100,52 | 1 |
| High, 1024 | | 100,52 | 1 |
| Low, 1924 | | 81.00 | |
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WANTED-To buy corn in the field or busked; would prefer around Hanson or Kimberly. Call R. L. McKinster. Phone 456, Twin Falls.

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DOUBLE apartment furnished, at the olonial. FOR RENT—Room, furnace heat; an preferred. Phone 1213.1.

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FOR RENT—Purnished front room, modern, ground floor. 502 Main avenue north.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished modern residence. Electric heat; close in Inquire 12F Eighth -wome cast.

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FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—\$1.50 skates up to size 10, \$1. Diamond Hardware Co.

FOR BALE—Chevrolet touring car. Don J. Henry, room 1, Power building

POR SALE-MISCHLLANEOUS

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FOR SALE—10 tons of hay, near city limits. Phone 501.

FOR SALE—Electric sign transformer with 108 lamps. Phone 1063W.

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FINE, downtown office, electric heat reasonable. Inquire room 5, over

PINE, downtown office, electric heat-reasonable. Inquire room 5, over City Pharmacy.

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SALE-Turkeys 20c a pound

FOR SALE—Turkeys 200 a pouna. Phone of 583.

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WANTED—Several good used care ohn B. White Co. Phone 147W.

FOR SALB-LIVESTOCK

FOR TRADE—Milk cow for ores. Phone 1009J. horse. Phono 1009J.
FOR SALE—2-year-old Guernsey
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B. P. Pribble.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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WANTED-To buy furniture. Phone

32. WANTED-Fat hoga and cattle.

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Phone 1003M;
WANTED—Bowing Mrs. George it
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WANTED—Old horses, bring them
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WANTED—flouse wagen, with o

without equipment(no canvas wagen
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ip. D. Kellogr, 304 Second average north. Phone 650W, P. O. Box 750M; I. I have purchased Mr. Williams? Interest in Frost & Williams gracery and will continue same. B. K. Frost, 241.

RIGHIT ABSOLUTELY RIGHT We are selling the world's finest butteries at the lowest possible price at the Prest-O-Life and Columbia buttery station. For instance, a powerful all rubber cane. Ford size buttery at 100 to 100 to

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O. C. HALL over Clos Book **Stor.
JOHN W. GRAHAM-Lawyer, Bank 3
Trust Building. Phone 955 R.
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TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING 133
W. Shoshone. Ph. 308. Real leather.
Goodycar heels. Work guaranteed.
ROYAL SHOE REPAIR SHOP Y.
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Twin Falls. We also carry new shoss.

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GEM STATE VULCANIZING CO-12G Second ave. west. Goodycagana Miller tires. Vulcanizing, retreading.

MACAULEY BEOS. for MONUMENTS.

IDAHO MONUMENT CO., shone west. Phone 103W.

Twin Falls Representatives at Pocatello Session of Chambers of Commerce Would Concentrate United Effort.

Representatives from Buhl, Filor and Tritin Falls at a mosting today at Poentello of the representatives of chambers of commerce throughout southern and enstern Idaho, will insist that the federation of chambers of commerce proposed to be formed at this meeting the result most in the selection of the selection federation of chambers of commerce proposed to be formed at this meeting shall contino in activities to effort toward establishment of an efficient publicity and land settlement bureau for Idaho and co-ordination and amalgamation of all towas in this region on a constructive program of development. They will oppose definitely the third major project announced to come before the meeting which contemplates "do-velopment of a district fair for this section that will attract nation-wide attention and advertise the products of this territory."

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Representatives Named.

Statement to this effect was made Thursday at offices of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce which is to be represented at the Pocatello meeting by its president, Sind L. Hodgin and Secretary Charles F. Dwight. Buhl is capected to be represented by Pearl Meredith and J. O. Eastman, and Filer by R. K. Dillingham.

Objection to the proposal with regard to the district fair, it was stated, is based on the belief that the project is one for local rather than general cooperation. In this connection reference was made to press dispatches sont out recently from Pocatello indicating that establishment of a district fair at fillnekfoot would be proposed to the meeting today.

Representatives from this county to the meeting today.

The conference was called by J. A. Harader, secretary of the Eastern Idaho Poderation of Commercial Clobs, with view tackpansion of that organization by including many new affiliated organizations.

SALMON TRACT PIONEER IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

William Bell of San Francisco, Sales Manager for Linotype Company, Dies After Long Illness.

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William Bell, uncle of Mrs. T. A. Sanderson of Castleford, and one of the first settlers of the Salmon liver project, died Thursday of last week at his home in San Francisco, following an illness of more than a year, according to word received here Thursday.

Mr. Bell, who was general sales manager for the Merganthaler Linetype company at San Francisco, made final proof in 1921 on land on the Salmon River project on which he had made entry, and thereafter made several visite to this region where he had many friends and acquaintances.

GEORGOPOLIS PAYS FINE

Confectioner Convicted of Contributing to Delinquency of Minor Disburses \$68 Under Court's Judgment.

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Peter Georgopolia, proprietor of a confectionery at 130 Shashone street west, who was Wednesday found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was Thursday sentenced by Judge O. P. Duvall in product court here to pay fine of \$50 and costa, amounting in all to 463. Georgopolia saked for time in which to make payment and when it was denied, produced the amount that had been assessed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All children entering the juvenile society of the Royal Neighbors of America are requested to meet at I. Or O. F. hall Friday aftersoon immediately after school for organization and

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NEW TRIAL DENIED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

W. A. Babcock Bules Against w in Distric W. Adkins.

John W. Atkins of Castleford, under soin w. Atkins of Castletors, under scattered in imprisonment for from one to ten years in the state prison for voluntary manslaughter, in connection with the death last May of Francisco Marguregia, Basque sheephorder, was stended in an order signed Thursday by Judge W. A. Babcock in district court bere.

Atking is at liberty under bond pend-ing the outcome of proceedings on ap-pend to the state supreme court from judgment on conviction in the district

Lodgemen to Entertain for Twin Falls Youngsters at Christmas Tree After Show.

Twin Falls lodge of Elks, in pursuance of an annual custom, is to be host on Christman day to all Twin Falls, boys and girls under 12 years of ago, it Christmas tree exercises and distribution of gifts to take pince in the afternoon in the Elks club rooms and, in co-operation with Manager Joe Koeller of the Adaho theater, at tree moving picture showing at that show house on the afternoon of Christmas day. Arrangements are being made for entertainment of 500 little guests.

Plans for the Elks 'Christmas treat for Twin Falls youngsters have been worked out by the Elks lodge welfare committee which is composed of O. P. Duvall, H. R. Grant and Paul R. Taber, which has summoned to its assistance sweral other members of the order to lend assistance in the undertaking.

Committees Named. Twin Falls lodge of Elks, in pursu

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BREVITIES

Goes to Pocatello.—James Pennock oft Thursday morning for Pocatello on

Here on Business. John Hood arrived Thursday from Pocatello to look after business interests for a few days.

Ends Visit Hera—C. O. Morrell re-turned to his home in Hollister Thurs-iny after spending a few days in Twin Falls. Here From Lewiston-R. C. Beach president of the Idaho Department atore, and Mrs. Beach, arrived Thurs day from Lewiston

Leaves Hospital—Miss Pearl Cross-land has been discharged from the county general hospital and is now convalescent at her home.

Business Visitor—E. D. McCleary, mles manager of the Schramm-John on Drug Stores company, is a busi-ness visitor in Twin Falls.

Here for Corporation —A. J. Forbes of Ogdon, chief electrician for the Annalgamated Sugar company, arrived Thursday on a business trip.

On Trip to Portland.—Mr. and Mrs M. Hammons left Thursday on a mo-tor trip to Portland where they will visit until after the holldays.

Concludes Visit.—Miss Mabel Evans, who has been the guest of Miss Mar-garet Scilley, left Thursday morning for her home in Calgary, Alberta, Can.

Visit Priends Here.—Mrs. G. S. Hud-son and daughter Ida returned to their home in Three Creek Thursday after visiting friends and relatives in Twin Falls.

On Shopping Trip.—Mrs. C.W. Good-year and daughter Colleen, left for their home in Rogerson Thursday aft-cention after a shopping trip in Twin Falls.

Loave for La Grande-Mrs. Narry W. Delo and two sons left Thursday evening to join Mr. Delo at La Grande

Andriano, J. W. Dudley.

Toys-Dr. F. E. Snook, J. Lawrence
Hodgin, C. A. Bailey.
Candies and nuts-Frank Mattison,
Paul R. Taber, H. M. Holler.

Paul R. Taber, H. M. Holler.
The following committees have been appointed to take charge of various planes; planes; of the Christmas entertainment planes;
Christmas trees—II. R. Grant, C. O. Markle and R. E. Bobier.
Decorations—A. Wilton Peck, Felix
John R. Ault.

Xmas jes

Quality Groceries

Our groceries claim a share of responsibility for many a good housewife's reputation for fine cooking. That's because of their superior quality, and the reasonable prices at which they are sold.

12 Pounds Sugar.....\$1

8-lb. pail Rex \$1.69

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3 lbs. Blue Pine Coffee. . . \$1.49

Fancy new Navel Oranges, 29c dozen, 39c dozen and......49c

Fancy Pineapple 3 cans..... 25 bars Crystal White Soap \$1 Toasted Marsh-

mallows, lb. 39c Fancy Chocolate Coated Dates, lb. 29C

Fancy Mixed Christmas Candy per lb. 19c

Salt Mackerel-Codfish-Herring Are Now on Sale

ALEXANDER'S CASH GROCERY CO.

132 MAIN AVE. N. FREE DELIVERY PHONE 275.

Oregon, where they expect to make Mercury Repeats Its

Here for Holldays — Mrs. James Crawley arrived Wednesday from Du-range, Colo, to spend the holidays with here daughters, Mrs. P. J. McGrath and Miss Olive Crawley.

Victim of Smallpox J. E. Roberts of the Roberts Benlty company, suf-fering from smallpox, was Thursday, admitted to the isolation ward at the county general hospital.

Back from Balt Lake—Judge and Mrs. E. A. Walters returned Thursday from a week spent in Salt Lake, where Judge Walters appeared as counsel in a case before the federal district court.

Home for Holldaya—Miss Mildred Laubenheim and Miss Mildred Haines returned Thursday from Ogden te spend the holldays with their parents. They have been employed-in the Annal ganated Sugar company offices at Og-den.

Insurance Man Visits. W. B. Mize St. Louis, agent for the Central of St. Louis, agent for the Central States Life Insurance company, who has been in Salt Lake on business, ar-rived Thursday to spend a few days visiting J. G. Barkley, local agent for

SOMETHING NEW IN STATIONERY Crane's Cordlinear paper and station-iry, with lined envelopes at Clos Book store.—adv.

SILK SHIRTS \$4.95.

Fine assortment of men's silk shirts, zes 14 to 16, your choice \$4.95, at Eld-due's -- ndy.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

Climb to High Mark

Porecast for today-Cloudy

Forecast for today—Gloudy.

Sunshina was in evidence only
briefly Thursday, although temperature advanced to a high mark
for the day at 59 above, repeating
its record of the preceding day,
according to the government weather observer's station here. Mercury's low mark for the 24-hour
period was 21 above, a decline of
11 degree under Wednesday's
minimum.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold their Christmas bazaar and cooked food sale Saturdny, December 13, next door to Umbaugh's jewelry store.—adv.

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Twelve navy poiret twill dresses, good qual-

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Saturday Silk **Dress** Special

Twenty new, nifty models of satin, satin crepe, canton, bengaline, fairy spun, in black, navy, green, gray, brown, tan, brick, henna. They are brick, henna. They are trimmed with ribbon, lace, fur, cretonne and embroidery. Sizes 16 to 38. You will find the quality good, the values exceptional, as we have priced them specially for Saturday only at—

\$10.50

You Will Find

our racks full of good looking silk dresses in all styles and prices. These include dresses for the larger woman in a good assortment of colors. Sizes to 46. Mate-rials are of canton, faille, bengaline, satin, satin crepe, roshanara, twilleen. The prices \$12.50 [™] \$45

Coats

Coats are still in good demand even though the season is getting late. There is a good assortment to choose from, at prices to suit \$12.50 TO \$80

Sweaters

Tan slin-on

\$3.50

BATHROBES

16

Of corduroy, lace and ribbon trimmed. Bright colors, warm and comfortable these winter evenings They make a very desirable Christmas gift—

\$5.75 TO \$9.75

UNDIÉS

Dainty underwear of hand-em-broidered nainsook or radium silk. A Christmas package is not complete without one of these exquisite garments. Also silk slips, jersey bloomers, pettl-

coats, in fact everything in the line of lingeric.

FURS

Fur neck pieces and chokers of fox, mink and squirrel. New styles, just in-

\$9.95 TO \$38.50

NOVELTIES

Pretty inexpensive gifts for the Christmas shoppers. Beads, sachets, hand embroidered kerchiefs, boudoir caps, lace collars, purses, under the arm bags, bend-

ed bags. You will find them attractive,

NURSES APRONS White nurses aprons in two styles. Sizes to 46. Good qual-ite-

\$1.75 = \$2.10

HATS New midwinter and spring styles in satin and bengaline, bright high shades and black-

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All winter hats at a substatial reduction.

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PREMIUM BAKERY

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