OF TWIN PALLS, IDARO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DRUBERBER 17, 1924.

LABOR'S CHIEF IN WASHINGTON

Body of Samuel Gompers Lies in State in Federation Building Where Thousands Oo Homage.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)— Bamnel Gempers, shortly after 12 o'clock tonight began his last journey from the nation's capital where for more than a quarter cantury he directed the forces of the American Federation of Labor.

the American Federation of Labor.

WABHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Pp.—The
body of Samuel Compors, lato president of the American Pederation of
Labor, reached the capital late today
after the long journey from San Antouic, Toxas, and lay in state in the
federation's hailding to receive the
homage of friends and followers here
before being taken to New York.

Mombers of the late labor leader's
family, his widow and three sons,
with many government and national
labor officials, met the train is it
came in from the Toxas city, where
Mr. Gompers died Saturday. Belativen went almard the train in the
station to view the body before the
casket was removed to the offices
where he directed the fed-ration's
neitvites for so many years.

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The casket was borne from the

Congressmen resent.

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Representative Zihlman, republican,
Maryland, chairman, and Representative Upshaw, Georgia, ranking democrat of the house on the committee
on labor were among those who paid
their respects. Representative Worfald,
farmer-labor member from Minustosta,
and Assistant Secretary Henning of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

FOUR CUSTOMS OFFICERS HELD

Grand Jury Indicts Honolulu Federal Employes for Smuggling Goods From Ship.

HONOLULU, Dec. 10 600—Four employes of the United States customs service were indicated today by the federal rand jury in connection with an alleged sunggiling conspiracy. The men are Frank Bilaland, boarding officer, Joseph Crockett, acting chief inspector; F. J. Robello, Sr., boarding officer, and Gilbert McNicoll, chief in spector.

apector.

McNicoli is already under suspension on a charge of smuggling goods from the steamer President Cleveland on

Opinm Ring.

The indictment is a result of exhaustive investigations of two secret service agents during the past faw weeks regarding an alleged opinm and other contraband smuggling ring, which, it is purported, extended from the Orient to San Francisco.

The sheet-

San Francisco.
The character of the merchandise was not specified. The trunk arrived in the President Uleveland from Yoko-isama on May 24. Harry E. Murray, collector of customs, suspended Risiand, Crockott and Robello immediately after the indictment was re-instead.

AMERICAN VICE CONSUL-SLAIN IN BELGRADE



HARRY A PAYTON

MEAST MYSTHEX surrounds the death by shooting of Harry A. Dayton of Auburn, N. Y. and Atlants, Ga., at his home in Beigrade, Serbis, where he served as American vice consul. Before he didd he told the police he had been rhot by Anna Onsonpatiats, a tative woman, with whom he sought to break off relations, and that she later committed run ida. The police, however, declared the girl could not have in-flicted the wound which caused hordeath.

Military Eacort

The casket was borne from the train on an artillery caleson executed by a military detechment from Fort Myert, Virginia. The abundance of form offerings which had been agree santer on the casket and, with the addition of num-cross other pieces that had been agree the casket and, with the addition of num-cross other pieces that had been agree the casket and, with the addition of num-cross other pieces that had been agree the cross other pieces that had been agree the caption of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tolivous other pieces that had been agree the caption many of whose membras had accompanied Mr. Compers on his last pourley alley, marched behind the cast and west main line Bhort Lino trace's just west of Poatelleb. Lino trace's just west main line Bhort Long trace's marchalleb, which the hord was found atting the next fiscal year. The control of the state of the trace of the feater of the feater

Prison Inquiry May Lead to Government Parole Board, Hint

Attorney General Stone Inti-mates Investigation at Atlan-ta Will Widen Out.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P)—
Some indication that the investigation of the Atlanta federal prison
now under way may lead chewhere and possibly into the federal
parole beard was given today by
Attorney General Stone. The attorney general would not hint at the
information be has and announced
that he besitated to predict the extent to which the investigation
may develop.

President Opposed to Naval Inquiry;

OH, THE MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TIME APPROACHES

Plans of Senators to Override President's Refusal to Raise Salaries of Employes Proves Unsuccessful.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (49)-Anther unsuccessful attempt was made to Naval Inquiry;

Held Unnecessary

General Investigation Proposed.

Not Needed Gooldige Thinks:
House Takes Up Supply Bill of \$300,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Doc. 16 (47)— The move to bring about a congressional inquiry into the state of the navy, one of the outprovers, today oncountered opposition at the White House and delay in the senate on the White House was based on the grounds that a general investigation such as proposed in the senate was unnecessary. The post-ponement of action by the naval committee, called upon to consider the investigation resolution by Senator King, democrat, Utah, was decided upon to pormit study of what was obserbed by Chalrman Hale as a "substitute plan."

General Debate Open.

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JURY RETURNS VERDICT

POLATELLO, Dec. 16 669—The jury called Monday afternoon by County Coroner Arthur W. Hall to investigate the death of Mrs. Martha Tuttle and John Payne, which occurred in this city December 12, returned a verdlet that Mrs. Tuttle came to he death by a gunshot wound at the hands of John Payne and that Payne came to his death by his own hands. The verdlet unbatantiates the murder and saleide theory advanced by the officers who investigated the double tragedy.

Long Beach Police Search for Monkeys Of Gland Laboratory

Trio of Apes Escape From Hos-pital and Cause General Hunt by City Authorities.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 16 69
—Police today hoped to round up
the third of a trie of monkeys
which escaped from the proprictor of a gland laboratory here
during the week end and which
were hunted today by aquats of
patrolmen, hook and ladder men
from the fire department and a
crew of "trouble shooters" from
the electric light company.

One of the apes bit a woman on
the arm, adding to the general
nervousness in neighborhoods
where the animals were supposed
to be hiding. Two of the escaped
trie were captured yeaterlay, one
after he had allowed himself to
be trapped in the bathroom of a
lione, and the other after he
sumped into a high voltage wire
while leading fremen a merry
chase up and down telephone
poles.

Vote Fails to Eliminate Leas-

WABLINGTON, Dec. 18 CP—The Underwood Muscle Sheats bill today hurdled the most formidable obstacle that has yet been placed in its path when it wenthered a determined effort to eliminate its private operation fea-ture and to limit government opera-tion. The amendment of Senator

The amendment of Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, which would have struck out all of the leasing provisions of the bill, was defacted by a vote of 40 to 32. Senator Underwood and he regarded the vote as assuring final passage of his bill which he predicted would be disposed of before Christman. Memorar Underwood as Senator Underwood Senator Senator Underwood Senator S

dicted would be disposed of before Christmas.
Senator Underwood today again took notice of the Washington Herald editorial attacking him and his bill by clurging on the senate floor that the editorial had been influenced by the fortilizer interests.
Declaring he had found proof of his statement that a lebby had influenced the editorial, he read a bulletin, which he said, had been issued by the National Fortilizer association with offices in Washington. The organization, he asserted, was referred to by farmers as the "ferilizer trust."

Plans Being Worked Out by Bureau for Surveys of 22 of the 25 Federal Projects on Adverse Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Doc. 10 CP—Flans are being worked out by the bureau of reclamation for surveys of 22 or the 25 federal reclamation projects on which, because of adverse conditions, settlers are unable to pay construction costs. Secretary Work teday appointed former Governor T. E. Campbell of Arisons, and Dr. John A. Widssee of Utah, as chairman of the two committees which will direct the investigations. The 22 include all projects except the Salt River of Arizona, Eiverton of Wyoning and Williamston of North Dakota.

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The projects of surveying one-half of the project of the states will be asked to name one representative to ald in examination of the project or projects located in the state affected. The committee's findings are expected to be completed in time from the project or projects located in the state affected. The committee's findings are expected to be completed in time from a project or a report to the next congress in times whether the costs are being as essent upon a smaller area than the includance of the project, and to what extent the lack of soil fertility, insected the most formidable obstacle that his yet been placed the first parts whom it wenthered a determined effort whose recommendations and investigations from part of the river section times whether and investigations from part of the river section to eliminate its private operation feature and to limit government opera.

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ALBANIAN TROUBLE IS HELD SERIOUS; BANDS DOING MUCH DAMAGE

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ROME, Dec. 16 49—The gravity of the situation in Albania is not only ompassive by official raports to the Railan government but is admitted by the Albanian legation here. It is generally believed the regime of Fremer Fan S. Noll is seriously threatened.

It is reported that numerous bands, well equipped and armed with bombs, machine guns and cannon, are participating in a revolutionary movement in northern Albania. These bands, it is said, are composed of Serbians, Montenegrins, Russians, Bulgarians, Jugolisavins and native Albanian elements.

It is generally believed that the movement is inspired by partisans of Ahmed, Zoga, former Albanian premier.

Joseph W. McIntosh of Illinois, was nominated as comptroller of the currency.

The national conference on atreet and highway traffic made recommendations and adjourned.

An attempt to override President Coolidge's veto of the postal pay bill was blocked in the senate.

President Coolidge, it was said at the White House, does not believe an investigation of the navy necessary.

Representative Origin of Georgin, a member of the d-bt commission, told its house no new submitted.

It was indicated at the department of junitice that the Atlanta federal penituality removal case might involve a wider development.

State department officials declare the protest of Soviet Foreign Minister Tchitcherin on the operations of the cutter Bear would not be answered.

The American embassy in Mexico City was instructed to investigate the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Fierres of Wobb county, Yeass.

The setaite campaign expenditures committee dismissed the report of a "imillion dollar republican alush fund" purported to have been handled through western reserve banks.

TYPHOID PREVARENT. City was instructed to investigate the shooting of Deputy Shorit Joseph Fierros of Webb county, Texas.

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TYPHOID PREVALENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 UP—Thirtyone new typhoid fever cases reported to the health department today to surpress and Nettern to the health department today brought to 380 the number of typhoid patients now under observation in the city.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The house considered the navy ap-propriation bill.

The senate indicated a preference for private operation of Muscle Shoals.

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VALUE OF GROP GENERAL RAIL ISSUES NEW YORK, Dec. 16 69—A heavy wave of profit taking and bear selling oddy checked the swiftly rising tide of stock market prices, but not until oddy checked the swiftly rising tide of stock market prices, but not until of intig under storing that a bright short last sale of selected states and beautiful of stock market prices, but not until stock to stock market prices, but not until short to stock market prices, but not until short to will be short to two million shares, chief and beautiful short to will short to two million shares, ed by Comm time in a half dozen industrial specification in a half dozen industrial specification in which a large short interests in supposed to exist. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 69—This to list 19 point again of yesterday, by Growth by 2,690 to control to the price of the prices of the prices of the stock market prices. SEW YORK, Dec. 16 69—A heavy wave of prices in the source in the suffer rising tide of stock market prices in the source in the source in the prices in the source in the suffer rising tide of stock market prices. Growth of Million and beautiful short to until the suffer rising tide of several rails and beautiful short to until the suffer rising tide of several rails and beautiful short to until the suffer rising tide of several rails do and the suffer rising tide of several rails do and the suffer rising tide of several rails do and the suffer rising tide of several rails do and the suffer rising tide of several rails do and t

Department of Agriculture Es-

HIGHEST PEAKS SINCE 1917 ARE REACHED BY NORTH GENERAL RAIL ISSUES

Growth of More Than 2500 During Last Year Is Reported by Commissioner.

lation and a marked improvement in health conditions on their reservations

Denatured Alcohol Results in Death WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P) Of 8 in New York sible methods of reducing the

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (PP.—Eight persons — two women and air man-are, dead, and five are reported dying as the result of an epidemie of poison liquor cases here since last Saturday. Sixty-seven persons, including 11 women are now in the alcoholic wards of the Bellovue heantial

alcoholic wards of the Bellovus hospital. Hospital authorities said the number of alcoholic poisoning patients would increase as Christmas drow near, due to a flood of wood alcohol which they said was boing distributed through the city.

WOULD REDUCE ACCIDENTS JACK JOHNSON PAYS FINE

GAEY, Ind., Dec. 16 (P)—Jack Johnson, aggro, former heavyweight tighter, was fired upon and halted by a Gary police officer yesterday, who alloged the puglish was driving his autono-bile. 70 miles an hour. He first gave his name was John Smith but when he presented as a bond a watch insertibed "presented to Jack Johnson by the King of Spain;" he admitted his identity. He paid a fine of \$1 and costs and was released. Sixty-Seven Persons in Bellevue Hospital Suffering From Poisoning, Say Officials.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 69-Eight persons — two women and six men—are dead, and five are reported dying as the result of an epidemic of poison liquor cases here since that Saturday, Sixty-seven persons, including 11 women are now in the alcohole wards of the Bellevue health of the sevent of an extending the professional findured and findured the rate of deaths and injuries from street and highway accidents had doubled in a decade.

Your Christmas Shopping

will not be complete until you have opened a Savings Account with this bank in the name of some one for whom you care.

You don't need to "shop around." You can do it in a few minutes, and THIS gift is a lasting one. Come in without delay.

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The combined across, of the principal for the part of the principal for the part of th "We appreciate the support and help that the trade has given us since March 1st, 1923 at which time we went into the hands of the receiver, and if we can now have your support during the last fifteen days of December, both as to purchasing merchandise and the paying to us of obligations, we hope to be able to close the receivership.

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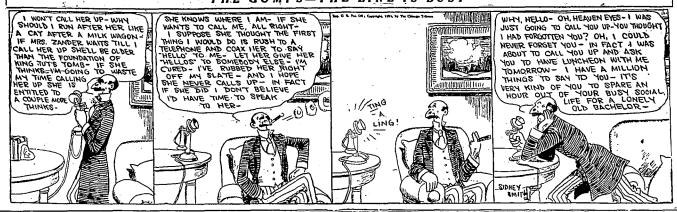
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It will pay you to buy now your requirements for the year 1925."

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G. G. WRIGHT, Manager

THE GUMPS—THE LINE IS BUSY



IN FOODS NOW BEING STUDIED

Copper, Iron and Zinc Believed to Perform Important Functions in Diet; Research Is Under Way.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 69-Minerals may be vital to the world's food supply, according to a report to the American Chemical Society of Researches now in progress in the laboratories of the Kentucky agricultural experiment atation at Lexington.

And Dr. A. S. Mellargue, in charge of the investigation, "that copper, from, manganess and zine perform more important functions in agriculture than is generally recognized."

Experiments thus far have been made on Kentucky bluegrass, red clover, alfalfa, white and yellow cora, wheat, rice polishings and polished rice, showing that iron predominates, with zine second, manganess third, and copper fourth.

Vitamin Factor.

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copper fourth.

"The germ of wheat," says the report, "is a rich source of an unidentified vitamin factor. The association of relatively large amounts of copper, manganese and ziac with this substance, rich in vitamins, is a coincidence of striking interest. "It was found that wher rice is polished, nearly all the copper, fron, manganese and ziac are removed in recommended and the substance, when the copper, fron, manganese and ziac care removed in relative to the substance of the copper, fron, manganese and ziac consideration of the third that the compounds of the copper, in the pricary and germs of coreal substances and ziac contained in the percarp and germs of coreal are important factors in mutina grown in the substance of the section of the section.

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Monday.

June Larsen has been quite sick the past week, but is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bower and family were Kimberly visitors Friday after-

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Emmett Yadon has gone to the Point anch in the interest of the cattle

Ranch in the interest of the cattle-men.
Mrs. M. Brown and son Birch have gone to Portland to visit Mrs. Brown's sons, Hudson and Monte, who have gone to Portland to visit Mrs. Brown's sons, Hudson and Monte, who have positions there. Omer McIntiro was absent from school last week on account of sick-

school last week on account of sick-ness. F. E. Yoden was in Twin Falls shop-jng last Saturday.

Mrs. A. P. Murray, who has been under the doctor's care the past two weeks for crystipelas, has suffered an attack of the flu.

BOOKS AND GAMES FOR THE KIDDIES.

We have a large variety of books and games for children of all ages. Clos Book Store.—adv.

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tempting to Save Daughters of the seeds.

Loss Compound.

"When the cereals, corn, wheat and rice are highly milled the resulting degermed corn meal, patent flour and pollshed rice are depived of the greatier part of the compounds of copper, tron, manganese and sinc, which appear to be factors in animal nutrition.

"In a productivity and to produce a food supply containing the vide factors in normal proportion."

A research problem of fundamental importance in agriculture today, the report declared, is to accretain which plants and animals are necessary and what are their functions.

PLEASANT VALLEY

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Earth's Oil Distributed in Pores.

References to "lakes" or "streams" of oil are frequently made by persons unfamiliar with petroleum geology, or by those who wish to mislead them. The fact is that a so-called "pool" of oil consists really of a mass of sand saturated with it, or an area of crystalline limestors or porous rock containing oil in its pores. No subternamen hollow filled with oil, such as the novice pictures, ever has been found, and the locations of existing dry wells clearly prove the absence of any channels connecting the pools.

—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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

Simple Pottery Methods.
All primitive pottery, whether of ancient or modern times, has been made by the simplest methods. There are four processes, namely, molding, firing, glaring and coloring, atthough in the early stages of its development scarcely anything was known of glaxing and coloring. The Expitinas adopted means similar to those of today to produce their wares. The clay durfrom the earth's surface was propered by beeting and kneuding with the hands or hoards and the mass well tempered with water. From this mark excesses were shaped by cutting out a simulating down one layer upon another.

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POTATOES WANTED

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Today's Sporting News

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 GP.—Settlement of all grievances existing between Kencaaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, and President Ban Johnson of the American league, is expected to be reached when the 10 club owners of the American and Antional leagues reconvene here tomorrow in the joint session postponed in New York a week are.

Interclass basket ball will be discontinued as a result of an agreement
rouched by the members of class teams
that were in the running for the school
championship. The teams representing
the senior, justice and sophomore
classes were tied for the school title,
and it was first thought that the teams
would engage in another set of games
to determine the winner. But the final
agreement reached by the capitains of
the teams was to discontinue the series
in order that the actual work on the
high school squad may commence. The
basket ball squad will no doubt practice through the Christmas holidays, in
proparation for the scaner's work.

This year's team will be deprived of
the scruices of Jusion Timm, capitain
of the squad this season, and one of

can will be deprived of the services of Judson Timm, captain of the squad this season, and one of the best standing guards in the district. The interclass games which are played largely to enable the caach to get a line on the most likely prospects, thus eliminating soveral weeks of weeding to get the squad to the size best fitted to carry the work of the season. The schedule for the season has not yet been arranged, although The schedule for the season has not yot been arranged, although this will be done in the near future. Boise has asked to be placed on the locals' schedule, playing two games in the capital city and two on the home floor. This was done last year. Boise is presenting a strong lineup this year and will be real contenders for the state title, say from the properties of the state title, say from the properties of the state title, say from the state title, say f

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Rose and Carroll Dainty Harmony Girls

"Seror"

The European Clown

ALCO SQUAD DEFEATS FISHER BOWLING TEAM

Winners Seize Victory in Third and Deciding Game by Margin of Only Pour Pins; Bailey High.

TO LIND 1 UDA Alco bowlers, with a margin of only four pins, won from the Pisher squad the third and deciding game of a Twin Falls bowling league match Tuesday coming. The first game went to the Alco team, 908 to 827. Fisher bowlers took the second, 809 to 811, and the Alco bowlers claimed victory in the third game by score of 800 to T56. Italiey of the Pisher squad made individual high score with a total of 560, while Thompson of the Alco team, rolled high game with 214. The detailed score:

Alco 1 2 2 7 7 1

Alco—	1	2	3 Tot.
Scilley	189	145	171- 505
Thompson		169	144- 527
Taylor		170	181- 481
Asbury		147	171- 529
Belf		180	193- 537
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Totals	908	811	860-2570
Fisher-	1	2	3 Tot.
Bailey	188	170	211 569
Salmon		154	154 465
Porter	146	212	181 530
Kunkle		171	166 500
'Cubit		162	144 470
Totals	827	869	856-2559

BOXING COMMISSION

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (P)—Governor Friend W. Richardson arrived at
his southern California offices here today and took undor consideration the
appointment of a state boxing commission, as adopted at a recent election,
to control what the executive in a
statement termed the "alleged sport"
in California. statement ter in California

TRIBUTE PAID LABOR'S CHIEF IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

a strong lineup this year and will be real contenders for the state title, say fans.

Mr. Gompere's private office in the labor building had been closed on receipt of the news of his death and acthing in it had been disturbed. It will remain just as he left it until his sure, with thace envelopes at Clos Book Blore.—adv.

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Witnesses Take Stand and Corroborate Testimony of Others in Fraud Trial.

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Colorado and Wyoming Hit by Icy Blasta; Zero Temperatures Registered.

DENVER, Dec. 16 (PP-Swed)ting southward along the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, the storm that entered the United States at the northern boundary of Montann yesterday to night spread its iey grip and snowy mantle into Wyoming and northern Colorado. Mantana Suffering

Colorado.

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Montana still was suffering from extremely low temperatures and discomfort brought about by steadily falling snow. Wire traffic through that state and Wyoming was affected to some extent during the day, as was rail service.

the labor department, likewise visited the bier.

One of the large delegations was from the Mexican embassy. The acute liness, which brought on Mr. Gompera' death developed in Mexico City a week ago, just after he had been elected president of the an-American habor cognetif, and had taken a prominent part in the inauguration of Prevident Calles.

Two Cuban labor men also paid their respects an representatives of the Latio-American habor fraternity. Anulassador Jusserand of Prance joined the long procession which marched showly past the casket as the evening wore on.

Mr. Gompera' private office in the

BUREAU DECIDES ON SUGAR BEET CONTRACT

POCATELLO, Dec 16 (AP)best committee of the Idaho State

bound for cast Helena, was struck by a Great Northern passenger train shortly before noon. The dend: Rudolph Houle, metormau: The C. W. Wilson, an electrician; Hearyy, Norton, Helena constable; George Benjamin, Gilman, Mont. Houle was killed instantly. Norton and Benjamin died while being taken of the hospital and Wilson died on their perating table while physicians were preparing to operate for a fractured skull.

skill.

Oscar Miller, conductor on the train car, received spinal injuries that may prove fatal, physicians said.

L. CLOS ELECTED HEAD OF ROYAL ARCH MASONS

fwin Falls Chapter Elects Its Officers for Coming Year; Installation at Early Meeting.

Lawrence (los was Tuesday evening elected high priest of Twin Falls chapter, Royal Arch Manons, to succeed W A. Minnick, retring high priest. Other officers for the coming year were elected as follows: King, David W. Jenkins; scribe, Edwin A. Wilson; treasurer, C. H. Brown; secretary, J. W. Smith.

W. Smith.

The newly elected officers, together with others to be appointed, are to be installed at an early meeting of the hapter.

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

TURKEY SHOOT!

Saturday, December 2q At the John De Eletz Place Filer, Idaho

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Fortune, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Tolliver and Mrs. Murray were guests of the class.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bible class will be held in the Lutheran church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the blad bedge will hole a joint install the blad bedge will hole a joint install the blad bedge will hole a joint install grand matron, Mrs. Lulu Barelay of Burley will install the chapter officers of the O. E. S., the ceremonies to begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The department of the cattleman.

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The department of drama and liter- 538 Elm street, Wednesday afternoon ture of the Twentieth Centry club will December 17.

Joe-K Savs:

"THE CHRISTMAS THAT LIES BETWEEN," No span of years can be bright which allows the Christmas spirit to lie dormant between childhood and old ago. It is the Christmas of the present that we should enjoy and make bright. What of it if Santa Caus is a legend instead of a personality! In the hearts of thousands he is a living patron saint. (Continued tomorrow).



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Buy Him a Gift of **Known Quality**

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RACIAL CO-OPERATION.

A recent experience of Heman E. Perry of Allman brought to national lotice a remarkable negro character, the a fine example of Caucasian gen-

also a fine example of Caucasian generosity.

Perry, a self-made son of slaves, has attracted less attention than his fellow-negro. Marcus (Garvey, While Garvey has coaxed millions from the porkets of black men and women and lost them in visionary enterprise, Perry has been a builder with both feet planted firmly on the ground.

His great work has been He insurance for negroes, in which he was a pioneer. His Standard Life Insurance Company is the strongest link

pioneer. His Standard Life Insur-nce Company is the strongest link, a chain of thirty-five companies, I officered by negroes, with a total? I five hundred million dollars of in-trance in force on the lives of one illian one hundred thousand negroes, e is chaliman of a trust company in thanta, and president of a savings ank and eleven corporations, in overy to of which the hundress is carried by pregrees. His concerns include hain stores, laundries, building as-polations and land development themes, all offering honest opportuni-cs for negroes to get altend. He has ties for negroes to got ahead. He has practiced what Booker T. Washington

One little slip threatened the whole One little stip threatened the whole attracture. Needing liquid capital, Perry borrowed five hundred thousand dolars from some white money lenders, pledging as security a controlling block of insurance company stock. Lately he was threatened with fore-closure, which would have stripped him of holdings valued at thirteen million dollars. The work of his lifetime secured about to collapse. A group of white philanthropists in New York eity, acting through a Wall

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17. KGO, OAKLAND.

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5 p. m.—Conces St. Francis.
7.45 p. m.—Stock reports, weather, nows. Silent night.

Fix. OARLAND.
7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Dorothy Hawley, organist.
9 p. m.—Program by Kahn brothers department store; weal and instrumental music.

WOO, DAVENPORT.
5:45 p. m.—Sport news and weather.
6: p. m.—Cilidren's story.
7 p. m.—Organ recital from B. J.
almer residence.
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5:45 p. m.—Abergh's concert ensem-

8 p. m.—Program by Schubert Trio of Alton, III. KPO, BAN' FRANCISCO.

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5:30 p. m.—Rudy Belger's orches
8:30 p. m.—Children's story.
8 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.
9 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's orc

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WDAF, KANSAS CITY.

5 p. m.—School of the air; piano number; children's acroy; Hanlen Kautson Trianon cangenble.
19:45 p. m.—Nighthawk frolic.
WLS, OHHOAGO.
5:30 to 8:40 p. m.—Pipe orgain recital; lullaby time; farm program; on the book trail; WLS theater, Wallaco Bruce in a romance of the northland; Wood and Glonn time. Bruce in a remance of the Ford and Glenn time. KYW, CHICAGO.

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6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert from Congress hotel, Joska DeBarry's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Helen Bickerton Cole, soprano; Lucille Long, contailo; R. V. Thomas, bass; Irone Pierce, accompanist; Thomas B. Stephenson, tenor.

8:45 p. m.—Midnight revue.

KHH, LOS ANOELES.

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KHJ, LOS ANGELES.
7 p. m.—Art Hickman's orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Children's story.
8:30 p. m.—University of Southern California program.
9 p. m.—Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lec-

turer.

Il p. m.—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND.

6 p. m.—Children's story.

8:15 p. m.—Wetther, markets, news.

9 p. m.—Concert arranged by J. S.

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Il p. m.—Multnomah hotel Strollers' orchestra.

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POLICEMAN'S NECK RESULT OF BOBBED HAIR, LONDON IDEA

elouper, which would have stripped him of boddings valued at thirteen million dollars. The work of his lifetime seemed about to collapse.

A group of white philantropiats in New York city, acting through a Wall Street bank, came voluntarily to his reserve, saying that "for the honor of the negre rare" they could not let him fail. That act speaks for itself and bonors both races.

FOOLISH VIOLENOE.

The plant of a Ku Klux Klan newspaper, "The Daily Dawn," of Ooffey-ville, Kanasa, wan destroyed by bombe recently. Of this act of violence, William Allen White, who ran for governor on an anti-Klan platform, but this to say:

"The bombing was the heat thing that have happened to the Klan in months. It gives the Klan an argument in fancy. The attempt of force to meet force is the ailinest enterprise in the world. The Daily Dawn in ruins is vastly more powerful than the Daily Dawn in ruins is vastly more powerful than the hally Dawn in ruins is vastly more powerful than the hally Dawn in ruins is vastly more powerful than the hally Dawn in ruins is vastly more powerful than the world. The Daily Dawn in ruins is vastly more powerful than the hally Dawn in ruins is vastly more powerful than the hally Dawn in ruins is vastly more powerful than the hally Dawn in ruins is vastly more powerful than the hally Dawn in ruins in vastly more powerful than the hally Dawn in ruins in vastly more powerful than the helice. Yet the world needs to learn that it is more effective to combat mindstorance with its following and repression and studen. Wastlingth, than to go after such evils with violence and repression and studen. Reflective to combat mindstorance with its following and repression and studen. Reflective to combat mindstorance with light, than to go after such evils with violence and repression and studen. Reflective to combat mindstorance with light, than to go after such evils with violence and repression and student of the properties of the menter. The Annes evilla of the reflective to combat mindstorance with light, than

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READ AND WILSON.

"SINNERS IN HEAVEN" by Clive Arden

(Continued.

To Barbara, that evening seemed nover-ending, her false position intol-erable. She craved yet dreaded, the morrow when she could talk with

morrow when she could talk with Hingh.
Once by themselves, the wohen's tongues bluzed over their coffee cups concerning the latest local seandal. Mrs. Richdale proceeded with a garulous account of a bousemaid treasure, possessing all the virtues, it whose room four empty whisky bottles had been only during her absence on holdiny! As she had been a frequenter of temperance meetings and had taken the pledge, this was in itself a terrible sin, even though she had never been seen drunk. Whether to allow her to return, or to write and defounce her forthwith, exercised her mistrons' simple united to the exclusion of siege. ... After much discussion, it was decided to the start of the sirran kinto her chair, sick at heart, old talks with Alan in her mind. What key, she wondered, did these people use in substitution for the true one siven to the world am

mind. What key, she wondered, did these people use in substitution for the true one given to the world amilost again? "Charity suffereth ion: and is kind," they read giblly; or "lit that is without sin among you, let his cast the first some." What did half the rightenus souls, judging everybody in their own smug conception of Christianity, know of temptation, sin, the meaning of the word love with all its manifold sub-keys: consideration, understanding, synapshy.

"My dear," broke in old Mr. Roethale's voice, as he seated himself beside her, "we must bring back the roses into your cheeke!" He took her hand and patical it. "You mustrib brood over the past. It was a terrible experience—terrible! But it's all over now. Forget it, Burbara, like a bad dream, and cheer up again."

The words were, to the girl, like bladies of steel threats late sore bleeding would. "Over. . Forget!"
They seemed to reverberate in her mind, and her very soul turned sick and faint dis, gripping the arms of her chair, sie heard ther mother's voice: "Her time will soon be full again until her wedding, with all her old duties—"

until ner Wedlung, with all her old duttes—"
Then Hugh came up and somebody played and sang.

But all the time those two words bent upon her brain. God! was it true? Was this not once more to capture her? Was this not once more to capture her? Was this nightmare to become the reality, and the splendid real—all the very essence of life—to fade late the dream? The morning was cold and bright. After a pretense at breakfast, she put on her coat, Hugh not being expected before lunch, and her mother not yet down.

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A craving for freedom from stone walls, for vigorous action, land seized her. The cold air stlights her face, the cold air stlights have been supported in the sandshire; here and there sperige of ling still showed purple and the trusset of dead heather and bracken upon the common; the white sandy paths were crisp with frost.

white sandy paths were crisp with frost.

At the corner where the lane joined the maln road, she paused. Here, she and that other had first met. With exquisite pain, memories of those far-off first encounters seetled into her mind. She saw again the half-inocking smile upon his lips; remembered his teasing words and her own annoyance, after speaking of her heart's desire. She understood, as she turned hurricedly away, how, from the first, those keen eyes had read into her heart, penetrating to what she was but vaguely considues of herself. Her heart's desire? Ah, how changed it all was now—how changed.

Since treading last these familiar, beathery paths, a lifetim secued to

Her heart's nem.

It all was now-how changed.

Since treading last these familiar, heathery paths, a lifetime seemed to have elapsed. She looked back with wonder upon the inexperienced girl dimly yearning after an intancible something beyond the daily hori-her steps to

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"It's a d-d nuisance-get it done!"
She could almost hear the thought she read behind the grim lips. . . Then, as she gazed upon the familiar fea-

tures, all the past rose up and en-veloped her: the comfortable English room faded. Once more, in a fur-away but; she prepared strange food for her mate, ever and anon run-ning to hook for his return, seeing little black figures at play on the sand. . . . And prescribly he came striding down

Black figures at play on the sand.

And prewalty he came striding down the sanny slope, fresh from a dip in the river, fiden with fruit, his "dear eyes searching for her.". She hurried to meet him, taking some of his burden.

And in she felt the warm touch of his lips, heard the laughter in his volce as he made some tensing remark.

The rinting of a hell brought her sharply back to reality, the sudden eruel contract cutting her like a whip. With a low mean she sank upon a couch, throwing herself face downward among the cushions, her lips pressed to the unresponder portrait. Despira again clurched her in its removable pressed to the unresponder portrait. Despira again clurched her in its removable and the same shadonment, oblitions to all things.

The coupling door and quick footstees crossing the room did not disturb her. At the touch of an arm about her shouthers she started violently and raised a drawn face. Hugh stood tosside, her, constreand in a his systs.

"Bab" he exclaimed, shecked by her expression. "My dearess! what ever is the marter?"

She seat slowly merity), the portrait still classed with both arms, regarding him damby."

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"I managed to ret away this morra-ing—Martha said on were here—" he stammered. "What is h, Bab? 1-1 thought somethine wes wrong—"
It occurred to her that anyhody less studdily dense and unimaginative would have quessed the truth long ago. Then, swiftly clashy the thought, came the knowledge that it was his genuine simple treas in her and all his fellow-creatures which blinded him Susydelon was as foreign to his honest nature as subtle changes were beyond his ken. She recordized, with a warm rush of sympathy, that her affection for this old companion remained un-changed; she since was to blane for mistaking it for merithin more, with the inevitable suffering she was about to cause. Sie stretched out her hand; and be took it in hoth of his.

to cause. Ste stretched aut her hand; and be teok if in both of his, "Trelline! Everything is—wrone," "Tell me all famou it," he urged, sti-ting heedle het. "We ern probably put things right between us," She shock her head, with a catch of her berath; then drew her hand gently from archi-

her breath; then drew her man generative name.

"These Two got to burk you—herribly,
Oth; my dent? I can't bard doing it?
Rising impulsively, she walked to the
window and back, her fare working
with emotion. "Can't you—guess,
Tuzh? Can't you realize that—that—
everyilling is different, now? "she cried,
looking straight into his hewlidered
face.

everything is different, now?" she cried, looking straight into his hewildered face, apprehension was spreading over his features. His brown eyes, with their dawning sense of trouble, resembled that of a faithful log not understanding the meaning of some unexpected chastisement. The girl could not bear to see it. She looked involuntarily down at what was still clasped to her breast. His ghave followed hers, and the apprehension deepened. "Guess what?" he muttered. "Whin's that, Bab? A photograph?" She nodded, He suddenly stepped toward her. "Whose? What—I—oh. lord: Tell me straight?" It was the cry of one upon the horderland of tragic discovery. Feeling like an old-time executioner who let hax fall upon the quivering neck of his victum, ending the hopes and affections of a literline, she sliently hunded him the photograph, and again turned to the window.

Looking with unseeing eyes at the frosty landscape, her thoughts reverted to a curiously similar scene in the past, wherein he situation was reversed. Hugh's portrait had played its part in that little drama. Alan, she remembered, had, with characteristic vehenence, torn it lato shreed. It is the situation was reversed and adhered to; but, whether near in physical presence, or sundered by countiess and lond, even by death their, only the man to whom a woman's heart belongs holds her in true possession. None other can burn the key which unlocks the real fourtaints of her soul.

tains of her sout.

High did not tear the cardboard to fragments. After a few moments' pregaments. After a few moments' pregament slicince, he laid it upon a labile and followed the girl to the window. His face was pule, and his voice toneless. "You mean, Bah that—"!—! can' never marry you."

He caught at a chair, but said nothing.

ing.
"I-cure for you-as much as ever,"
she went on burriedly, seeing the look
on his face. "But—it was never love!
I have learned that, Hugh. I know
now—"

I have learned that Hugh, I know now—"
"You menn—" he asked again hoskily, as her volor faltered, "Croft?"
She nodded. The color ebbed still more from his cheeks, and he hald a hand on her arm, "Ilut—my poor Hab! he he-dead—"
"Oh, I know! I know!" She chasped her hands in mignish. "Ilut—von shall hear all the truth, Hugh—it is your due, He—the was my husband."
Hugh started violently and dropped his hand, She stood motolness before him. For several long moments the tleking of a little clock and the crae-

kiling of the fire were the only audible sounds. In his slow fashloo, the man was trying, gropingly, to adjust facts. "But." he began at last, "I don't understand! You were only together a few weeks before the wreck. Where dld you get-married? Why didn't sounderstand are repeated, bewildered. "I choogy found that we want to the control of the contro

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and married during the trip—not until we had been on the leaind for—over a year."

He gazed at her, speechless, his be-wilderment gradually changing to dismay and dawning horror.

'On the Island'? For a year?' he choed. "But—how on earth could you get married—" Suddenly the blood, rushed to hat temples and the horror grew and deepened. He caught her arm, gripping it flereely. "Youny God! Barbaral you don't mean that you—you, of all people—and Crostr—"

"Abruptly he swung her arm free, his face blazing as she had never seen. It. "The swine! like—the rotten swine!" he cloked, at a loss for words. "I trusted him. He gave me his word—"

"And he kept it." she cried qulckly. He facel her, something nearer to a sneer than she had over seen curling his good-natured lips. "In what way? Ity hetrnying the greatest trust one man can put in another? By dragging you down—"
"Re quict. Hugh!"

you down—"
"Be quiet, Hugh!"
The anger in her voice silenced him.
He turned away, dazed. Sinking upon
the couch, he covered his face with his

the couch, he coveres many than dis-lands. The girl was trembling with indig-nation. Her back to the room, she struggled with the hot anger seething within until her woman's understand-ing won the victory. Then she turned

ing woo the victory. Then she turned round.
"It was my doing," she said.
"Your-doine?" He sprang to his feet and walked about agitatedly. "Whit dyou mean? You were not the sart of girl to encourage— For God's sake, explain everything?"
"He kept his word to you," she repeated. "He saved my life at the risk of his own, in every possible way he looked after my safety and comfort nohody could have done more. Although he—curvd—all the time, I never even guessed it! He—be thought I—belonged to you." She paused, shading her eyes.

never even guessed it? He-he thought I—belonged to you." She paused, shading her eyes. "Then—"
"Mouths went by, and no rescuerant. Then—I—oh, Hughle, I couldn't help R—I realize!—I loved him, and—and he—knew R, too. We menut to walt—and tell you. But months passed again, and—the position became haposelible. You can't understand here. But there we had to face facts—quite differently from ordinary standards—to muke our, own laws. He left the decidion to me. At last, after mouths again of struggle and—uncertainty—I became convinced that It would be flight to make our own marriace, to—" She touched her flare." "This was the only ring he had."

Her words went into silence. A

had.

It woods went into silence. A faint relief replaced the look of horror in Hugh's face. To an essentially clean-tiving littles sportsum, the idea of wantoniess between the girl he loved and the man he had trusted was universible. That hosty judgment was contradicted by her words. He could not, as she surmised, clearly comprehend the mannitude of the forces to he contended with upon the Island, any more than a man fearfulg swimming strokes in still water can realize the difficulties to be encountered, by the same movements, out in the open sea. But the standictly of her explanation, offering no escusses, thought with it the force of truth. Evidently, however incomprehensibly, each had acted in accordance with deeply weighted convictions.

This was Hugh's first plunge into such complications; he was utterly tost, addit from every mooring.

Barbara, watching him, half held out her hand.

"You must not think hardly of Alan," she appealed wistfully. "If he had not heavel notorably, I should not have—loved him. as I did. Surely you

"You must not think hardly of Alan," she appended wistfully, "If he had not behaved honorably, I should not have —loved him—as I did. Surely you believe that, Hugh?" Mechanically he took her hand. "Oh, lord!" he clavulated. "What a mess it all is!"

lord!" he chewlated, "What a mess it all is!"
"It's hell for me!" she exclaimed, a bitter agony in her voice that startled him. He looked at her strangely, nameed. This tragle-yed woman who had suffered so much, learning to love with such force intensity, was far removed from his old girliah companion. He felt in a turmoil; full or pity for her, though still half incredibous, chaotically uncertain of his feelings toward Croft. Dropping her hand, he picked up the photograph once more. Then the full realization of his own loss—to be faced for the second time-surged up in his heart, as he looked at the pletured face. He put it down hurriedly, and passed his hand across his forechead.

riedly, and passed his hand across his forchead.

"It's a-d-d world now for us both, Bah! I-Dd better go-lt has rather bowled me over-" He turned away, stumbling a little. "It-will be such a blow to the old people," he muttered husskily.

The girl watched him, helplessly, with achink heart. As he reached the door, she caught the suspicious glint of misery in his eyes which seemed to break down all barriers. He defensive attitude melted into sympathy, as ice melts at the touch of hot coals. In her impulsive way she ran to him and seized the lapels of his tweed coat.

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∕ Mary Graham Bonner

AMBITIONS

They were talking together. There was Jimmy, and there was & erry, and both of them were broth-

Jerry, and both of them were unusers.

"I think I'd like to be a train conductor when I grow up, or maybe an engine driver," said Jimmy.

"I'd like to call-out the names of stations where the trains were going to stop," and Jerry.

"I'd have a great big horn and I'd call through i'call the names of the places where every train would stop, and I'd stand in the center of the station and do this. Well, not exactly in the center for I'd be near the door so people would stop and ask me questions as they hurried to catch trains.

"I would pretend to be too busy to speak to them but I'd say something to them.
"I'd not answer their question right off—but in a few moments I'd bend my head down and tell them which track the train they wanted to board

track the train they wanted to board left on."

Jerry had just been to a station in a big place and many trains were leaving there all the time.

He had listened to the man who was calling out the trains and he loved listening to bim and watching the people hurry by him, some stopping to ask over again what he had said.

"I'm going to practice now," said

said.
"I'm going to practice now," said
Jerry, "and then when I grow up I
can get a job right away."
"All right," said Jimmy.
"Don't speak too plainly," Jimmy

inty-live."

Jerry paused for breath,

"That was fine," said Jimmy, "I
couldn't understand the name of a
single place you said. Now I'll be a



He Began to Call Through a Horn lady hurrying by you-not quite sure whether you mentioned my train or

lady hurrying by you—not quite sure whether you mentloned my train or not."

So Jimmy passed along until he game to the place where Jerry was sitting.

"Excuse me, sit," he said in a very nervous voice, 'but did you say we stopped at my brother's farm?"

Jerry called out the names of the places on another route and then he looked down at Jimmy,

"This, train makes all stope."

"Thank you, sit," said Jimmy, "And what track did you say?"

"Truck fourteen."

"And did you say there was a diner on that train?"

"No, I didn't say, and I don't intend to say—I'm busy as you can see."

And he spoke very gruffly and began shouting out;

"Express train for Chicago. Track eighteen. It will stop anywhere you desire it to stop. Just express your-selves. Track eighteen."

"I never heard any one say just that "said limmy."

savies. Track eighteen."
"I never heard any one say just that," said Jimmy.
"No matter," said Jerry, "I am going to make improvements when I become a station train-caller-out, or whatever it is they're called.
"Then when people come up to me I won't say,"
"Your train left an hour ago and there lan't another for that place until comorrow."
"I'll say:
"Certainly, madam, an express train runs every hour or two. Just express yourself and say where you want to go."
"Oh, I'll make a great success at

express yourself and say where you want to go.

"Oh. I'll make a great success at the business," Jerry added.

"I' only hope the trains and you agree," Jimmy said.

But Jerry was not paying any more attention to Jimmy's remarks. He was calling out trains once more and the aames of towns and you couldn't have made out the names of many of the places.

He really was taking hold of his new make-believe job in a most excellent fashlon.

St. John Did Nothing

A clergyman was examining a boy in a Sunday school class with regard to John the Baptist. The boy's knowledge of the prophet was very At last the clergyman said, "Surely

you can tell me what he did?"
"He didn't no anything. He was a preacher," was the somewhat embarrassing answer.

HE MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)—Stocks -Irregular; Jersey Central soars 21

Bonds-Firm; several public utilities and industrials at new highs. Foreign exchange—Easy; sterling

Cotton—Stendy; export buying, ugar—Lower; large offerings. Coffee-Firm; better spot de-

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (P)—Wheat— Higher; increased export demand. Corn—Steady; poor grading of ar-rivals.

Cattle-Higher. Hogs-Easy; heavy receipts

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

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

BETAIL MARKETS. Pald to Producers The Twin Falls markets yesterday are as follows:

Livestock		
Hogs	\$5.50	to #8.00
Cows	\$2.00	to \$3.00
Heifers		\$3.50
Steers	\$3.00	to \$4.50
Veni calves	. \$5.00	to 6.00
Lambs		\$8,00
Fowla		
Heavy hens		13c
Light hens		De
Leghorns		Ge
Broilers (Leghern)		1Ic

Broilers (colored)	126
Broilers (colored)	226
Ducks	10c
Geese	10c
Dates	
Butterfat, creamory	360
Butterfat, station	34c
Country butter	35e
Eggs (shippers)	30c
Eggs (local store)	35c
Wheat and Mill Feed.	

Bran, 500-10. lots	\$1.00
Stock food	\$1.85
Stock food	\$1.80
Potatoes.	
l'otatoes, Rural	65c
Potatoes, Rural	80a
Reans.	
Beans, in dirt	\$4.25
Benns, recleased, sacked	\$4.55
Bugar, Wholesale.	
Cane	\$9.18
Beet	\$8,98

RETAIL PRICES.	
Yotatoes, lb	10
auliflower, ib.	

Fruit.	
Grapefruit, each 10e to	15e
Lemons, dozen	45c
Oranges, dozes 35c to	604
g what Ib	100
Grapes, pound	
. Dairy.	!
Creamery butter	456
Creamery butter Bubl cheese	20c

PORTLAND GRAIN.

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PORTLAND, Dec. 16 OP—Wheat—Hard white Js. S. Baart, January \$1.76; soft white, December \$1.71, January \$1.72; western white, December \$1.68, January \$1.69; hard winter, December \$1.68, January \$1.64; western red. December \$1.69, January \$1.64; morthern spring, December \$1.68, January \$1.64; morthern spring, December \$1.08, January \$1.64; Oata—No. 2 white feed, December \$1.69, January \$1.60, No. 2 gray, December \$30, January \$1.60, Corn—No. 3 E. I. shipment, December \$50.50, January \$50.50

NEW HIGH PRICES ARE

REACHED BY GRAINS

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (4)-New high CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (49)—New high price records for the season were secred today by all deliveries of wheat, rye and oats. Wheat itel the way with active buying due more or less to reports of a wet harrest both in Argentine and Australia. Clusting quotations for wheat were firm 1 1.4 to 2 1.2c not higher; May \$1.70 1.2 to 1.70 3.4, and July \$1.40 5.5 to 1.40 3.4. Cern finished at 1.2 to legals, oats 1 to 13.3-to up and provisions showed 20 to 00 cents advance.

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siderable share of the buying of future deliveries of wheat but new purchasing today for immediate shipment to Europe, was said to have been confined largely to low grade wheat from Canada. Some export business, however in domestic hard winter wheat was said to have been done for the first time in several days. Correct-forecasts that the government report as to wheat would be somewhat bearish were virtually ignored.

Cold weather likely to increase feeding helped to lifti corn and oats, but heavy profit taking asles of corn were something of an offset, despite well founded gossip current that the government report on corn would prove bullish. An unlooked for decrease in stocks of

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CHIICAGO, Dec. 16 (49)—Whent—No. 2 red \$1.79 1-4; No. 2 hard \$1.05 3-4. Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.20 1-4 to 1.20 1-2; No. 2 yellow \$1.27 to 1.28. Oats—No. 2 yellow \$1.27 to 1.28. Oats—No. 2 white 61 3-4; to 62 3-4c; No. 3 white 58 to 69c.

Hye—No. 2 \$1.41 to 1.42 1-2.

Barley—81 to 95c.

Timothy seed—\$24.75 to 32.

Larl—\$10.75.

Ribs—\$44.75.

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CHICAGO, P. 16 (FO-William)

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PORTLAND LIVESTOOK.

PORTLAND, Dec. 16 09—Cattle—Nominally steady; no receipts; steers good \$7.75 to 8.25; medium \$6.25 to 7.75; common \$5 to 6.25; canner and



ing hogs amooth, \$7.50 to 8; rough \$6.50 to 5.750; shaughter pigs 130 pounds down medium, good and choice \$8 to 8.50 feeder and stocker pigs 70 to 130 pounds common. medium, good and choice \$6 to A.50; set for only hogs and ronsting pigs excluded in above quotations.

Sheep and lambs—Nominally steady; no receipts; lambs light and handy weight medium to choice \$12 to 13; heavy \$92 pounds up medium to prime \$10.50 to 12; all weights cull and common \$9 to 11; yearling wethers, medium to prime \$5.00 to 8.50; ewes common to choice \$5 to 8; canner and cull \$2 to 5; above quotations, except lambs, on short basis.

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.			
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Industrials	Railroads		
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Week ago 112.23	99.41		
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Bible Chair at College of Idaho To Be Endowed in Memory of Eva Craig Barton by Pres-

A fund of \$16,000, to be used with \$15,000 already obtained, for the purpose of endowing a Bible chair at the College of Idaho in memory of tha "hate Eva Craig Barton, wire of the Rev. Joseph II, Barton, D.-D., will be insied anong nombers of the various Presbyterian, churches and among friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barton.

Mrs. Barton, who died in January of this year, was known throughout the state for the work she had done for almost O years along religious lines and in the endowment of the Bible chapt, which will be hild by her harband, friends plan to earry on the work she did. Mr. Barton entablished the Fresbyterian church at Boise and was instrumential in the establishment of the Presbyterian church at Boise and strumental in the establishment Presbyterian church here.

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Railroad men who took, part in, the meeting included M. M. Daniels, Salt Lake, freight service impector; E. R. Olds, Salt Lake, chief pertainables inspector; H. J. Bluckburn, impector W. W. & I. B., F. H. Barnes, traveling agent, W. W. & I. B.; E. M. Murphy, Ogden, traveling agent, Pacific Fruit Express company; E. H. Hitic, route agent, American Railway, Express; N. Doty, Focatello, traveling auditor; W. G. Frice, Hales, atation ampervisor; C. G. Harris, Pocatello, car impector; G. R. Lewis, Pocatello, toad fore man engines; J. B. White, GlemaFerry, yardmaater; J. T. Povell, Glema Ferry, yardmaater, J. T. Povell, Glema Ferry, yardmaater, J. T. Povell, Glema Ferry, ard forem, George E. Booth, Burley, agent; J. D. Goddard, Minidoka, agent; C. H. Smith, Rupert, agent; F. J. McElroy, Buth, agent; D. J. Phillips, Pocatello, locombroive engineer; F. A. Manuel, Pocatello, confunctor; D. E. Sallivan, Twin Falls, agent lowen Buchan an, Twin Falls, agent lowen Buchan an, Twin Falls, agent lowen Buchan an, Twin Falls, agent forem and express; Tom Hughes, Twin Falls, freight, house foreman.

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WEST END WATERUSERS FIGHT EXCHANGE PLAN

BUIII., Dec. 18—A mooting of Twin Falls Canal company stockholders, held Saturday evening in the chamber of commerce offices here, endorsed enabladacies of Carl J. Miller of Castleford, and William Cuaningham of Buhl, for re-election as directors of the canal company, and adopted the following resolutions in opposition to storage of decreed water in Jackson lake reservoir:

ing the fille chair at the college on Caldwell for some time and through the endownest fund has been asked to continue the work, in memory of his wife.

Plans as outlined in information reviewed by Mr. Pearson call for the chdownest fund to be traised among the members of the church and from friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barton. While the endownest fund may be helped over a period of four years, those who contribute are urged to give as much in cash as possible insamuch as the Rockfeeller Foundation will match dollar for dollar in cash asbacribed up to February 1. Por this reason the local committee that has been appointed aurging that everyone who subscribes send as much in cash as possible.

Pour years.

It is explained that those who cure to may subscribe any amount in four annual payments.

Plans for the memorial were made at the start Preshytery synodical meeting held in this city last October. Mrs. Barton died at Boise in January, 1921. The Rev. Mr. Pearson, pastor of the cash as possible.

RAIL MEN MEET HERE TO TALK FREIGHT PROBLEMS

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The War Mothers' chapter will meet with Mrs. R. J. Day, 330 Third avenue north, on Priday afternoon at 2:30. A large attendance is especially desired. Bring fruit or jelly for the Christmas baskets.

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ughton, Mail Carrier, Pollow

Frank Boughton, rural route rior, who was one of eight men arrestor on the ovening of September 27, Inst, when they appeared on the streets here in masks and robes of Ku Klux Klan regalin, instituted suit in district court Canvass Made for Organiza- here "ruesday for \$5000 damages from P. O. Herriman, chief of police; Do

Canvass Made for Organizations where Tuesday for \$5000 damages from P. O. Herriman, chief of police; Doltons Planning to Extend bert C. Kennison, H. O. Batt, J. H. Blgely, police officers; W. T. Lealing municipal combissioner or public safety, and their bondamen.

Couraging Results:

A helping hand to make Christmas a day of Joy and plenty is needed this by eix of the imaked mer against the police officers and their bondamen, at a meeting in the probate court reoms here Tuesday evening of representariate meeting in the probate court reoms here Tuesday evening of representariate meeting in the probate court reoms here Tuesday evening of representariations which, of the eight masked mee. but the in their plans for spreading Christmas charges were subsequently dismissed on cheer among less fortunate families, of the eight masked mee. but the in their plans for spreading Christmas charges were subsequently dismissed on cheer among less fortunate families, of the eight masked mee. but the vent duplication of effort in this discounts.

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Day Sees Precipitate Fall in Temperature BREVITIES

On Trip to Chicago B. Lam needay on a trip to Chicago.

Leaving for Bass Coast—B. R. Smith

On Legal Business John W. Gra im, attorney, was a visitor on lega-usiness in Burley Tuesday.

Return From Visit-Mrs. N. O. Hall and anighter Irone returned Tuesday from a visit to Salt Lake.

To Visit New York—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Norton expect to leave here Thursday on a visit to New York.

Beturns to Oregon—Mrs. Betty Mar-rey left Tuesday evening, returning to her home at Salem, Oregon, after visit here.

On Business Trip—C. J. Logan, manager here for the Singer Sewing. Machine company, was a business visitor Tuesday at Minidoka.

On Business Trip—H. W. Merritt, ourty surveyor-elect, is spending the emainder of the week in Boise and dake Falls on business.

Porscast for today—Occasi now fluries and continued

During daylight hours Tuesday temperature fell from maximum for the day recorded in the early forenon to 49 above, to a minimum for the 84-hour period ending Tuesday ovening at 23 above. Temperature's rapid decline followed a chinock wind that provailed throughout Monday night, and was accompanied by now that Tuesday morning stood 11-10 inches deep on the ground, according to records the ground, according to records of the government weather observ-ers' station here. Precipitation during the day amounted to 2 tenths of an inch.

R. A. Parrott had charge of the pro

Leave for Colorado—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Osgood and children left Tuesday ovening for Redrock, Colorado, where they expect to make their home in the future. Mr. Osgood was for some time associated with Reynolds Brothers company here, and left here with his family about three years ago for Wendell, where they have resided since that time.

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achievements in scout activities during the year and plans for the coming year. The council also is to formulate its budget for the coming year and as-sign to each sub-division of the district its share in the expenses the dis-trict organization.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

Salvation a.m., citib.

It was announced that persons who know of needy families that may have been overlooked may make certain that they will be remembered at Christmas by advising Mrs. Ault.

DISTRICT SCOUT CHIEFS

TO HOLD SESSION HERE

Setween 40 and 50 Leaders in Move-ment in Four Counties Expected to Attend Annual Meeting.

Between 40 and 50 Boy Scont leaders representing organizations in Cassia, Minidoka, Jorome and Twin Falls-counties, are expected to attend an annual meeting of the Snake river district council, Boy Scoute of America, to be held here Friday ovening nest.

The district council at this meeting is to receive reports of F. Doughas Hawley, district scout oxecutive, and other district officials with respect to the achievements in seout activities during the year and plans for the coming

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CHLOBINE GAS TREATMENT For colds, bronchitis, laryngitis, coryza and similar aliments. Hours of treatment, 9:50 s. m. TWIN PALLS CLINIC

DAVENPORT

MAHOGANY SMOKE STANDS

BABY WALKERS-Metal frame, canvas seat\$2.35

FURNITURE BARGAINS

At "Square Brand" Store

Must reduce our stock before inventory date, January

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A. H. Vincent Company

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE
-Book shelf ends.....322.50

REED FERNERY—Dull brown finish \$7.35

MAHOGANY BMOKE STANDS -Fitted with drawer...\$4,25

FLOOR LAMPS — Silk shade, polychrome base322,50 MAHOGANY WINSOR EOCE-ER-Bush reed seat....317.50

CEDAR CHESTS—Copper trimmings, fitted with tray; price is \$24.25

MAHOGANY END TABLE— Now at _______\$11.75 SPINET DESK-Genuine ma-

LEATHER ROCKERS-Genuine first grade leather, overstuffed with soft cushions338

IVORY BED-SIDE TABLE— Brown ivory decorations.....39

BABY JUMPERS With steel CONBOLE MIRRORS—Dali gold or polychrome finish, \$12,75

GARD TABLES—Green felt top,

FOUR-PIECE WALNUT BED-BOOM SUITE-Vanity dress-er, three-panel mirror and bench; chifforetta, five draw-ers; panel bed. This suite is dull finish and new design; priced at \$122

CONGOLEUM RUGS-9x12 size,

WALNUT DINING SUITE— Consists of new oblong pat-tern table, size 48x50; buffet, 60-inch, old silver trimmings; five chairs, one host chair, with blue leather seats, very

OHILD'S RED OHAIRS—Large

CHILD'S OAK BOOKERS-Mis-CARPET SWEEPERS Bissels,

LEATHER TRAVELING BAGS