

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1924

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AIR AMBULANCE SWAMPS IN BAY DROWNING FOUR

Seaplane Bringing Patient to Naval Hospital Goes Down; Three Navy Men and One Civilian Killed.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23 (AP)—Three navy men and a civilian met death here today when a naval ambulance seaplane returning from the North Carolina coast with a hospital patient was swamped at the Hampton Roads naval air station landing. The dead are:

E. M. Kaiser and A. S. Manwaring, chief petty officers; P. S. Gavin, a hospital apprentice; and Uriah B. Williams, Jr., of Buxton, N. C. Williams was being brought to a Norfolk hospital for treatment for pneumonia.

Four Escaped.

U. B. Williams, Sr., father of the civilian victim of the wreck, and a retired naval enlisted man; Lieutenant W. D. Gwin, pilot, and a radio operator and a mechanic escaped. The wreck was attributed to the probable existence of a hole in the bow of the plane, which allowed the water to rush in the forward part when it glided into the water. Two of the navy men were struck by the propellers and killed. The other victims were drowned.

Bodies Recovered.

Manwaring and Koyser lived in Norfolk, and Gavin's home was unknown. The bodies of the four men were recovered.

The accident was the first of serious accidents since the aerial hospital service for the isolated regions of the Virginia and Carolina coasts was inaugurated at the Hampton Roads air station more than a year ago. Many patients from coast guard stations and villages near Cape Hatteras have been brought to Norfolk hospitals in that time by naval seaplanes.

MAIL PILOT WILL BE TAKEN TO OLD HOME

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Clarence Gilbert, air mail pilot, who was killed Sunday night near Kaneville, Ill., when both his airplane and parachute failed, will realize his dearest holiday wish—to be home at Christmas.

The body of the aviator who leaped to his death in a blinding snowstorm, trusting to a parachute, which failed to operate, was started late today for his home at Plainville, Kansas.

Mechanics were taking the plane apart tonight to determine what caused the ship to fall.

EVANS HELD TO ANSWER FOR POSSESSION OF LIQUOR

Albort Evans was by Judge O. P. Duvall at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing in probate court Tuesday afternoon, held under \$500 bond to answer in district court to charges of illegal possession of two and one-half pints of liquor of which he is alleged to have been the owner when he was arrested last Saturday evening by the police.

JUBILEE YEAR OPENS TODAY

Pope Pius Delivers Address to Cardinals at Rome; Holy Door Ceremony Planned.

ROME, Dec. 23 (AP)—The reception of the cardinals today by Pope Pius in order that they might present their mutual Christmas greetings to him was unusually solemn, because it coincided with the opening tomorrow of the Holy Door and the commencement of jubilee year.

The feature of the reception was the address of Pope Pius. In it he pontifically emphasized the necessity for true peace, especially at present when Christmas had joined the holy year.

"We hope the words 'Glory to God and on earth peace, good will toward men' will come true," said the pontiff.

"May this holy year bring peace to them apart from the heart and peace to the XII; to the mind, to give mankind thorough knowledge of their rights and duties, together with a larger vision of truth; to the heart, so that men may for evermore love each other as brothers; both individually and between the classes of the peoples to the will, because hereafter man can put into practice the necessary means to reach peace."

65 Below Zero at West Yellowstone, Pocatello Reports

Man Found Frozen to Death in Cabin; Between 50 and 100 Horses Die From Exposure.

POCATELLO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Reports reaching this city from West Yellowstone, Mont., state that the mercury has reached 65 degrees below zero, the lowest point in many years in the national park. Unconfirmed reports state that between 50 and 100 horses have been frozen to death, and that one man has been found dead in bed in a fireless cabin. The report also states that several persons have suffered frozen arms, hands and feet.

DEATH SENTENCE ASKED IN TRIAL

State Sums Up Case Against Pastor and Woman, Urging That Jury Call for Supreme Penalty.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP)—The state demanded the death penalty in argument late today before a jury trying Lawrence M. Hight, former clergyman, and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, for the murder by poison of her husband, Wilford Sweetin.

Counsel for Mrs. Sweetin on the other hand, appealed to the jurors to send her to her children, but added "whatever your verdict she will take it without a smile, for her innocence meets death with a smile."

Not to Consider Sex.

State's Attorney Joe Frank Allen, opening for the state, urged the jurors not to let the fact that one of the defendants is a woman sway them in their decision.

"The state is asking you to do your full duty," he said.

Robert E. Smith, attorney for Mrs. Sweetin, emphasized that the testimony showed Hight had been with Wilford Sweetin frequently before his death, and had opportunity to administer poison to him. Mrs. Sweetin's alleged confessions, he said, were simply what Hight had told her to tell.

CABINET POST PLAN WILL BE GIVEN A TRIAL

Coolidge to Appoint New Secretary of Agriculture Before March 4 and Let Him Act as Assistant for Time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Coolidge in making the one cabinet change he now contemplates—the selection of a new secretary of agriculture—hopes to make his choice before March 4, so the presidential appointee may serve for a time as assistant secretary under the retiring department head, Howard M. Gore of West Virginia.

With his unique experiment in cabinet making in mind, Mr. Coolidge has decided not to fill for the present the vacancy in the agricultural department resulting from the elevation two months ago of Mr. Gore from assistant secretary to cabinet rank. Service for a time as assistant secretary, Mr. Coolidge believes, would be valuable training for the man chosen to succeed Mr. Gore, who will be compelled to retire March 4 to assume the West Virginia governorship.

Many Suggested.

Consideration is being given by the president to a dozen or more suggestions for the agricultural secretaryship, but he has made no decision. Meanwhile, indications have increased that no other cabinet changes are in prospect when Mr. Coolidge begins the term of office to which he was elected last November.

The executive in response to inquiries based on recurring rumors as to the possible retirement of Secretary Work has told friends on several occasions that he had received no intimation that the interior department chief desired to retire and that he greatly hoped his health would not make it necessary for him to give up the portfolio.

Want Davis to Stay.

Secretary Davis, who informed the president immediately after the election that he would like to return to private life March 4, to give his attention to duties in connection with

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Official Election Returns Give Coolidge Plurality of 7,339,827

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Coolidge polled more votes in the November election than his two principal competitors combined and had a popular plurality of 7,339,827—the largest ever given a presidential candidate.

Complete official returns show the vote for Mr. Coolidge was 15,718,750, compared to 8,378,922 for John W. Davis, and 1,822,519 for Robert M. La Follette. The total popular vote for the three leading candidates was 28,920,180. In 1920, for all candidates it was 26,711,183.

Record Breaking.

Despite the record breaking plurality

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Congress was in recess.

A senate committee began hearings on the postal rate bill.

Hearings on the Boulder canyon dam bill were concluded by the senate reclamation committee.

The shipping board voted a degree of separation for the board and the emergency fleet corporation.

President Coolidge completed a statement announcing his decision on the sugar tariff, but the nature of which was not disclosed.

Appointment of a new secretary of agriculture is expected to be made before March 4, so that he may serve for a time as assistant secretary.

Complete election returns gave President Coolidge 15,718,750 votes, John W. Davis 8,378,922, and Robert M. La Follette 1,822,519.

Investigation by the justice department into charges that a senate committee employee accepted money to influence legislation disclosed that no law was violated.

It was made known that President Coolidge feels the American government can take no official notice of Ambassador Jusserand's speech suggesting a moratorium for payment of the French debt.

BAKER HELD TO ANSWER

Joe Hustler, baker, was by W. B. Malloy, justice of the peace, at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing Tuesday held under \$1000 bonds to answer in district court to a charge of assault with attempt to commit a statutory offense. In default of bond Hustler was remanded to the custody of the sheriff at the county jail where he has been held since his arrest by Chief of Police P. O. Herrmann last Thursday evening at Hustler's "doughnut shop" on Second avenue north.

THE SHORTEST DAY IN THE YEAR



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SUSPECT FOUL PLAY IN DEATH OF MILLIONAIRE

Body of Wealthy Chicago Orphan to Be Exhumed for Examination; Poison Theory Is Held by Judge.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—An investigation into the death of William McClinck known as the "millionaire orphan," who died three weeks ago while his childhood sweetheart stood by his bedside with a marriage license which was never used, was started today at the instigation of Chief Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court.

Judge Olson, a friend of the McClinck family, summoned Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, to his office, and after a long conference Mr. Crowe said that his assistants will appear before Judge Jacob Hopkins, chief justice of the criminal court tomorrow morning and ask an order for exhumation of McClinck's body. The prosecutor said that specialists including Dr. Ludwig Teichman, a specialist in contagious diseases, would examine the body.

Typhoid Fever.

According to the death certificate, McClinck died of typhoid fever at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shepherd with whom he had lived since the death of his mother when he was four years old. Shortly before his death, Miss Isabelle Pope, his childhood sweetheart, to whom he was engaged, hurried to the county building to obtain a marriage license, expecting to marry him despite his critical condition.

Young McClinck, however, never recovered consciousness and the minister who was to have officiated at the wedding pronounced his funeral services. An investigation disclosed that the 21-year-old youth had made a will leaving the bulk of his estate, estimated at upwards of \$2,000,000, to the Shepherds. Mrs. Shepherd had been guardian of the estate until McClinck's death, and she was to receive an annuity of \$8,000. Since the will was filed for probate, several persons claiming to be relatives of the wealthy orphan have filed claims for a share in the estate.

Falls to Give Reason.

Judge Olson said he had started his investigation into the boy's death immediately after his demise, but he refused to state what caused him to become suspicious. He said his investigation had simply progressed sufficiently that he felt it was a matter for the state's attorney to pursue.

The Shepherds are now in Albuquerque, N. M., where they went last Friday, supposedly to remain until February.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

STATE DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY

Prosecution in Kid McCoy Trial Asks That Boxer Pay With His Life for Killing.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)—The prosecution of Kid McCoy, charged with the murder of Thomas W. Moss, August 12 last, closed the case in court here today by demand that the jury return a verdict of first degree murder punishable by death.

Court adjourned over the holidays and Judge Crail will read his instructions to the jury next Friday.

First Fatal Shot.

Deputy District Attorney Ostrom closed arguments for the state declaring that McCoy "raged and raved, inflamed by liquor, and the shot that killed Mrs. Moss because he wanted to live on her money and with her changing attitude saw his meal ticket slipping away."

Ostrom held to his theory that McCoy shot Mrs. Moss "as a part of a definite plan."

The defense in final arguments maintained that death was suicide prompted by a triangular motive involving smuggled goods belonging to her which had been seized by federal agents, the actions of her divorced husband, Albert J. Moss, and brooding over her relations with McCoy, with whom she lived.

WHEAT AND CORN PULL KANSAS THROUGH YEAR WITH INCOME INCREASE

TOPEKA, Kansas, Dec. 23 (AP)—Kansas wheat and corn pulled the state through the year 1924 with an estimated gross farm income that exceeded last year's by \$116,002,000, although other products showed a decrease in value of \$10,000,000 from 1923, according to the state board of agriculture which made public its final inventory of agricultural production and livestock in Kansas for 1924.

The gross value of farm production in the state this year excluding livestock on hand is placed at \$501,629,556 as compared with \$384,727,510 in 1923. It was the largest gross income of Kansas farmers since 1920.

Wheat and corn alone were worth \$126,192,110 more in 1924 than in 1923.

IRISH PROTEST IS SENT GENEVA

Ireland Free State Throws Down Diplomatic Gauntlet to Great Britain.

GENEVA, Dec. 23 (AP)—The delicate problem of the relations between the component parts of the British empire has been raised anew by Ireland throwing down the gauntlet of diplomatic revolt against the mother country. Ireland today added to the strenuous schedule of Christmas events already before the league through the Albanian and German problems, by notifying the Geneva peace organization that she entirely disavows the views of Great Britain denying Ireland's right of registering the famous Anglo-Irish treaty, which transformed Ireland into a state of free men.

BRITISH MEAT FOR ENGLAND, CABINET PLAN

London Paper Declares Baldwin Government Will Discriminate Against Foreign Supply in Favor of Dominions

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—An evening newspaper here gives currency to a report that the Baldwin government, in its anxiety to promote the policy of imperial preference, had decided upon a plan to discriminate against foreign meat in favor of supplies from the dominions.

According to authoritative information, this report is at least premature, doubtless the plan proposed by A. R. Hadden, resident representative of the Australian meat council, to have Australia take from South America, the position of chief meat producing country of the world, together with many other schemes having the aim to attain Mr. Baldwin's desire to give the dominion preference without imposing direct taxes, have been under consideration by the cabinet and the board of trade.

No Decision Reached.

But as far as is known no decision has been reached. The same idea had been suggested to the late MacDonald government, and it may be taken for granted that considerable pressure will be brought to bear on behalf of the Australian government which is eager to stimulate its meat exports.

Premier Baldwin in his recent vague outline of the government's intention for reversing the policy of the MacDonald government, indicated that meat and fruits would have primary attention from his government. He suggested that one million tons of sterling would be devoted to stimulating the dominion exports to England, in lieu of the preference the dominions would have received through the preference taxes Mr. Baldwin's previous administration had intended to impose at the behest of the last imperial conference.

Weighty Matters

There are many weighty matters requiring consideration before such a far-reaching plan as that of Mr. Hadden could be adopted. In the first place it could not be carried out without fresh legislation, although Mr. Baldwin, with his present big majority in commons, certainly would carry such a measure, it nevertheless would mean great opposition in parliament.

Then, there has to be considered the fact that Argentina sends meat to the value of about five million pounds sterling annually to the United States. The importation of meat from Argentina is largely offset by the exportation of British goods to the South American republic and at the moment when the coming visit of the prince of Wales to Argentina turns the minds of both countries to further fostering of reciprocal trade, it hardly seems the ideal time in the opinion of some observers to propose a plan which would so injuriously affect Argentine interests.

MAIL ROBBER IS ON WAY TO PENITENTARY

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Herbert Holliday, sentenced to serve a 25 year term in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, for his participation in the Roadblock, Ill., train holdup of last June, was started for prison last night in company with 18 other offenders sentenced to various terms for counterfeiting, mail thefts and narcotic law violations. The prisoners traveled in a special car guarded by a dozen deputy United States marshals.

Holliday is the last of the eight men to go to prison for the \$2,000,000 mail robbery. He pleaded guilty and when sentenced was reported to have offered to reveal the hiding place of about \$100,000 of the loot if his sentence were reduced. Among those serving prison sentences for the robbery are William J. Fahy, former postal inspector.

Carpet in Homer's Time.

Hundreds of years ago, the Europeans were living in houses with bare floors or floors strewn with rushes or twigs, carpets were being used in China, India and Egypt. The first carpets were rugs as it were, taking the place of floors, says the Detroit News. In Homer's time, either plain or embroidered carpets were spread before the couches of the guests in Greek houses. Later on rich and gay carpets were imported to Greece from Babylon. These carpets had raised figures of men and animals and were made in gorgeous colors. In later Roman times carpets were imported from the Orient.

Fast Traveling

It takes but one-fifth of a second for a word spoken into a telephone receiver in New York City to travel across the continent and be heard in San Francisco.

Men and Women in the News of the Day



Above: MRS. COLIN O'MORE & MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE Below: PRINCESS KETTO MIKELAND & C. A. STONEHAM

CHARLES A. STONEHAM, owner of the New York Giants, lost a legal point when Federal Judge A. N. Hand, in New York city, ruled that he must answer creditors' charge that he was a partner in the bankrupt brokerage firm of E. M. Fuller & Co.

PRINCESS KETTO MIKELAND, Russian exile, is about to break a 500-year record for idleness in the aristocratic family, of which she is a member by working for a living on the New York stage.

MRS. COLIN O'MORE of New York city, known in private life as Mrs. Madeline E. Hornberger, has sued for divorce and \$75 a week alimony from the San Carlos Opera company tenor.

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Boston university.

INQUIRY STARTS IN NAVY "LEAK"

Release of Secret Information From War College Prompts Investigation by Board.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Acting on orders of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, a board of inquiry met behind closed doors in the navy yard, Brooklyn, to fix responsibility for the recent "leak" at the naval war college, Newport, concerning the nation's naval program.

It was reported on good authority that Captain Hugo Osterhaus, son of Rear Admiral Osterhaus, retired, and Captain Robert L. Berry would be called before the board.

Extracts of Letters.

The information causing the investigation was in extracts of letters, supposedly from officers at the war college, given to newspapers by William B. Shearer, who has announced that he accepted sole responsibility for the publication of them. They aroused agitation over the scrapping of the battle fleet Washington under the naval limitation treaty.

In other letters, it is explained, information concerning the war game at Newport was disclosed which, in the opinion of Secretary Wilbur should have been treated as confidential.

Captain Orton H. Jackson, formerly director of naval communications at Washington and now commander of the training station at Newport, is chairman of the board by reason of his position as senior officer. Lieutenant Commander Spencer H. Lewis of the third naval district is judge advocate.

Substitute for Beeswax.

It appears that a substitute for beeswax has been found in the leaves of the rita palm, a product of the island of Madagascar. The wax is extracted by the simple process of heating the dried leaves on a mat, reducing them to small bits. The particles are then gathered and boiled. The resultant wax is kneaded into small cakes. Experiments have been made with this substance to ascertain its real commercial value—whether it may be used for bottling purposes, in the making of photographic cylinders, etc.

Not to Be Forgotten

However wretched a fellow mortal may be, he is still a member of our common species.—Seneca.

SEGO MILK
Best for Baby

DAM NEEDED TO GIVE CALIFORNIA CITIES GOOD WATER SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Construction of a dam in Boulder canyon in the Colorado river is necessary for maintenance of a proper domestic water supply to southern California cities the senate reclamation committee was told by representatives from California and expert engineers at hearings on the Johnson-Swing bill.

Four witnesses outlined arguments in favor of the proposed project. Previous declarations before the house committee that the dam is necessary for proper flood protection, development of power and promotion of reclamation work were also recited.

Expressions in favor of the proposal were made by Chairman McNary and some other members during the meeting which was marked by close questioning of witnesses. McNary announced that the committee would meet tomorrow to continue to hear those favoring the bill. He hopes to complete the hearings Wednesday.

WOULD REPEAL DEATH TAX

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP)—Repeal of all state "death taxes" on personal property of non-resident decedents recommended to the legislatures of all states in which these laws are in effect in the resolutions adopted at a conference of members of the Pennsylvania tax commission and tax experts from four other states. New York, Massachusetts, Maryland and Kentucky were the other states represented.

The Gypsies.

Gypsies are a nomadic race whose various tribes came from India into Europe during the fourteenth or fifteenth century, and are now widely scattered throughout Turkey, Russia, Hungary, Spain, England and other countries. By many authorities they are thought to be the descendants of low-caste Hindus, expelled by Timur about 1350 A. D. The name "gypsies" was given them in England, because they were originally supposed to have come from Egypt.

Witching Number?

On Aug. 13, 1898, the city of Manila surrendered to the American army commanded by Gen. Wesley M. Merritt. Besides the 13 in the date, the numerals in the year, added together, total 28 or twice 13, and the name Wesley Merritt contains 13 letters. The American land force in the engagement numbered 5,500 men and the Spanish garrison 13,000.

THROUGH AGES

Centuries ago sturdy Norsemen realized the benefits of health-building cod-liver oil.

Scott's Emulsion

brings to you the same vital-nourishment that enabled these mighty men of old—exemplary strength.

SELF-MADE MEN OUT OF OFFICE AT ELECTIONS

Rise of Baldwin to Premiership Ousts Laborers and Puts in Officials of the Leisure Classes in England.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Self made men have ceased to have any in the British cabinet. The old order has been brought back by Stanley Baldwin, the new premier, and brought back strong. All but two of the 19 men in his cabinet are college bred, and these two attended public schools, which are peculiarly private institutions in this country, frequented largely by the sons of people of means or culture or both. The new Conservative cabinet is rich in names long associated with positions of prominence in British life.

The tide of opportunity for those born in the lower classes to rise to political power and fame that seemed to run strong when only ten months ago Ramsey MacDonald as premier surrounded himself with colleagues who were ex-ministers, ex-engine drivers, ex-office boys and mill workers and clerks, has dropped to the ebb of the days of old. No one in Mr. Baldwin's new cabinet ever "polished up the handle of the big front door."

Oxford Product.

Ten of the 19 names Mr. Baldwin presented to the king as his ministers are Oxford products. Four can look back to happy days in the halls of Cambridge. Of the remaining five, all had the advantages of public school training. Mr. Churchill, upon leaving the ancient hall where Harrow turns out young gentlemen, he took himself to Sandhurst, the West Point of England. Neville Chamberlain, like his brother Austen, went to Rugby, but unlike Austen did not go on to Cambridge. He finished at Mowat college. Sir Douglas Hogg, the attorney general, is an Eton product, and Sir W. Johnson-Hicks, home secretary, was educated at the Merchant Taylors school of which Charles was a distinguished son. Sir L. Worthington-Evans, war secretary, attended Eton, and the Cambridge men in the cabinet, besides the premier are Austen Chamberlain, W. C. Briggeman and Sir John Gilmour. Five of the ten Oxford men in the cabinet are made of the old British stock, Salisbury, Curzon, Birkhead and Eustace Percy. The others are Sir A. Steel-Maitland, Edward Wood, Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, Sir Samuel Hoare and L. S. Amery.

Historic Fame.

The public schools of historic fame, Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Merchant Taylors, Winchester all played parts in the education of the Tory cabinet. Mr. Baldwin and three of his cabinet colleagues prepared their university days with a few years at Harrow. Five other members of his cabinet played a part upon the cricket field of Eton. Rugby knew three of the new ministers in their youth. And so it goes.

The ex-ministers and ex-engine drivers have gone back to their lairs at the head of trade unions and other organizations outside of Whitehall. If they sit in parliament, they occupy opposition benches. The front bench is filled again with the type of men who for centuries have governed Great Britain, men whose climb in life was made less arduous by the environment of ease and wealth, pomp and circumstance, that England gives in such generous portion to her privileged few.

WORLD WOOL SUPPLY INCREASE INDICATED BY FEDERAL FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—An increase in the world supply of wool for 1924-25 was indicated yesterday in reports to the department of agriculture. Although there are more sheep in the United States this year than last, however, American wool clip is expected to show a decrease because of poor feeding conditions.

Australia's wool clip is expected to be increased 250,000 bales, or 53,000,000 pounds of secured wool over the preceding year. An expected increase of two million pounds also was reported from New Zealand.

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We are caught up. Plenty of competent men and materials. Calls can now be promptly attended to. Repair work brought into shop done at once.

Our Prices Are the Same. NO RAISE.

Home Plumbing and Heating Co.

230 Second Avenue East

EVELYN THAW TO FIGHT FOR SON'S NAME



EFFORTS OF HARRY THAW to secure a reconciliation with his divorced wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who is now running a cabaret in New York, have failed. The former Mrs. Thaw has announced her intention of fighting to secure the Thaw millions for her son Russell, shown here in his latest photograph, whose parentage Thaw has steadfastly denied.

MOST MOUNTAIN GOATS IN IDAHO

State Leads Nation in Number, Forest Service Report Says; California Has Deer.

OGDEN, Dec. 23—The annual estimate of game animals on the national forests has recently been made public in the report of Chief Forester William B. Greeley, to the secretary of agriculture.

It is estimated that the national forests of the United States contain 611,000 deer, 49,000 elk, 7900 moose, 18,000 mountain goats and 13,000 mountain sheep. The elk and deer are undoubtedly increasing in number, while the moose, mountain goats and sheep are about holding their own. California stands first in the number of deer with more than 387,000; Oregon is second with 52,000. Wyoming carries off the laurels in regard to elk, with 15,000.

POISON CANDY CHARGE FILED AGAINST WIFE

Woman Sends Christmas Package to Husband's Son; Girl in Critical Condition From eating Sweets in New York.

OLEAN, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP)—A warrant was issued here today, charging attempted murder in the case of Miss Harriet Mosier, who is in a critical condition because of having eaten poison candy sent in the mails. The warrant charges Mrs. Hilma Ensminger of Columbia, Miss., with the crime. Police Chief Dempsey tonight wired the sheriff of Marion county, Mississippi, asking him to make the arrest.

The warrant was issued on information furnished by police and the county prosecutor. Hilma Ensminger is the second wife of George E. Ensminger, a professional golfer. Ensminger's first wife, Marjorie, from whom he was divorced last June, lives at the Mosier home with her six-year-old son to whom the candy was sent in a Christmas package. Ensminger, according to reports here, returned to Olean last Christmas after he had been absent for several months and at that time tried to bring about a reconciliation with his wife, asking her to leave the city with him. She refused and word was received last June of Ensminger's divorce and remarriage. His second bride was Mrs. Hilma Barnes Freeman. Ensminger had been contributing to the support of his first wife and son, relatives said.

No attempt was made to hide the source of the package of Christmas things, including the alleged poison candy. On the wrapper was the name of Mr. and Mrs. Ensminger, and inside the candy box was a note which read: "Merry Christmas and love. Would have sent more candy but it did not harden. Will send more tomorrow." Both the candy and a fig, according to the city bacteriologist, contained small particles of a poison tablet, which apparently had been shaved into small pieces and imbedded into the candy after it refused to harden. The authorities refused to disclose what evidence they have to support the theory of attempted poisoning.

credited to that state. Idaho leads in mountain goats, with a total of 6400, while Colorado, with 5,000 mountain sheep, claims first place in that item. On forests having particularly valuable wild life resources adequate provision for them is one of the foremost objects of administration and other uses where developments are subordinate to obtain this object.

CHAPPED HANDS
chilblains, frostbite—just rub on soothing, cooling, healing
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Have You Tried 'Snow Flakes' in the Family Tin?

You know how good Snow Flakes are—how crisp and tasty? You can serve these dainty waters on so many occasions. Why not buy a family-size tin, which will insure a constant supply? Your grocer can supply you.



Don't ask for crackers—say SNOW FLAKES.

SNOW FLAKES
P. C. B. GINGER SNAPS
Another P. C. B. product
Particularly crisp and fine-flavored
Your grocer can supply you.
Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.

HALF MILLION RUSSIANS ARE NOW IN EXILE

French Recognition of Soviet at Moscow Turns Refugees into Homeless People Under No Protection at All.

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP)—More than 500,000 Russians in France have ceased to be refugees and become exiles, without a recognized country and without a protector, according to M. Maklakov, the Russian Socialist leader, who explains that this condition is one of the principal consequences of the recognition of the Soviet government at Moscow by France. Maklakov added that the action of the French government will make more uncertain the perspective of a political change in Russia. He is confident, however, that unless the Bolsheviks change their policies radically, they will ultimately succumb through a counter revolution.

"The world is abandoning us by degrees," he said. Maklakov put it this way: "We have no longer any other protector than God; He, in His wisdom, is making our trial a long and weary one, but He will see that justice is done in the end."

These expressions from the Maklakovs give a fair idea of the spirit in which the anti-Bolshevik Russians take the new situation. There are three proposals for the immediate solution of the Russian refugee problem. The first is repatriation, but only a small minority are supposed to have enough courage to go back to their country. The second is French naturalization; it is thought in the Russian colony that perhaps 100,000 Russians now in France will take advantage of the invitation of the government to become French citizens. As to the great majority who want to remain Russians and are not ready to espouse Bolshevism, it is proposed that the countries which refuse to be requested to issue passports to them which all European governments will be asked to respect. Two countries, however, Poland and Italy, have already announced that on account of their understandings with the Soviets they can recognize no passports to Russians other than those issued by the Moscow government.

Conferences have been going on daily between refugees and the French authorities with reference to a solution of the problem. The refugees have held a main at the same time skeptical and fatalistic. They have little faith in anything that is tried outside of Russia, yet are absolutely convinced that the Russian revolution will sooner or later solve the Russian problem and make it possible for those who happen to be still living to return to their fatherland.

CLOVER

CLOVER—Mr. and Mrs. Armin List, who have been visiting in Twin Falls, friends in and near Shrewsbury, Oregon, the past few months, returned to their home here last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahrens are the proud parents of a girl, which arrived at their home on Monday, December 15. Miss Eva Hagler of Buhl, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagler.

Edmund Becker, who is attending the state university at Moscow, is home for the holidays.

The Christmas program given by the students of the Clover public school, Miss Helen Hiltner, teacher, was well attended. The proceeds of the lunch and candy will be used to purchase play ground equipment for the school. A voting contest was held in which Miss Enola Schroeder was voted the most popular young lady present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ulrich were Buhl shoppers Saturday.

Miss Edna Hiltner of Twin Falls, was a Clover visitor Friday.

Those reported on the above list the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thacker, Mrs. Robert Werner, Alice Fischer and members of the Knopf family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knopf were on a shopping trip to Twin Falls on Saturday.

Miss Emilio Reinke has been assisting with the housework at the Henry Knopf home the past week.

Unlearned Parliament
In 1404 at Coventry, England, a parliament convened by Henry IV was known variously as the parliament of unlearned, the parliament of fools, and the parliament of asses. All lawyers were excluded, and the name was applied in derision, probably by lawyers.

Grafting Police Signal Rum Runners



ABOVE IS a photographic illustration showing how as much as \$50,000 worth of liquor has been illicitly landed at Weehawken, N. J., where grafting policemen are alleged to have worked hand-in-glove with the waterfront. At the right is the town hall of Weehawken, from the bellery of which a signal light was flashed when the police, with unusual daring, had actually cleared the streets of traffic so the liquor could be landed and transported in safety. The rum boats would then be in the docks above and under the their cargoes. It is even alleged policemen aided in the actual unloading. Many indictments already have been returned.

STOCKS HIT BY RISE IN RATES

Pre-Holiday Influences Also Given as Reason for Slump in Issues on Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Pre-holiday influences, coupled with a rise in the call money rate to 5 per cent and a series of contrapting dividend announcements dominated today's stock market perceptibly slowing up activity and forcing a reaction in prices. Total sales, which barely exceeded 1,130,000 shares, were the lowest of any full day's trading session since the election.

Unexpected dividend changes, including the resumption of payments by the Anaconda Copper Mining company and the omission of dividends by the Pittsburgh Coal company, contributed to a number of erratic fluctuations.

Anaconda responded to the announcement with an upturn of two points to a new peak price for the year at 44 1/2, while the coal company stock fell back two points.

OLDEST UNIVERSITY TO USE ENGLISH IN INSTRUCTION COURSES

MANTILLA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Santa Tomas university, the oldest college under the American flag, has decided upon the use of the English language in its classrooms instead of Spanish, according to an announcement by Father Manuel Arrellano, rector of the institution. The change is to be made early in the coming year, when the university will move to larger quarters. The college of engineering is wholly under English instruction at present, and several other departments also are using English.

The university also has decided to admit women to all departments. The college of pharmacy was thrown open to women last June, and the success of the department has caused the trustees to reach the decision to admit women to all departments, including law, medicine, engineering, pharmacy, philosophy and theology, as soon as the institution has become settled in its new buildings.

Sea Trout in Shetland Lakes

Lerwick is almost the only town of any size on almost the only island of any size (called mainland because it is the largest) of the hundred and more islands of the Shetland group. Lerwick is the capital and the center of the herring fishing trade, says the Detroit News. Owing to trawlers of many nations, putting in at the harbor, there are even more than the usual number of places of worship, and there is a cinema. Shetland is riddled with lochs (lakes). There is a score within easy reach of Lerwick. Of these lochs some are preserved and others half-preserved, but most are free. Sea trout come into every loch, or fiord, and nowhere in the Shetlands is one more than three miles from the sea.

Word's Real Meaning

When we say "going downstairs," we really mean, if the phrase is used rightly, "going up." "Down" is derived from the Saxon "dun," which means a hill or upland. The opposite to "dun" is "a-dun" so what we should say when a decent is meant, is "going a-downstairs."

KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Libby Wright returned to Kimberly on Friday to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Florence Wright.

Frank Hord and son; Frank Jr., left on the morning train Sunday for Lincoln, Nebraska, to spend the holiday with Mr. Hord's parents, and his sister, Miss Minnie Hord.

George Hirsch arrived in Kimberly Saturday noon from Crano, Oregon, to spend several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hirsch.

Miss Frances Slater, who is attending school at Gooding college, came home Sunday to spend her vacation with relatives.

Roberts left on the evening train Monday to spend the holidays with his parents at Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood and daughter of Twin Falls, visited at the home of his brother, Fred Underwood and family, on Sunday.

Dr. J. N. Davis returned to Kimberly on Saturday after six weeks' absence in the midwest.

James Mason left on the morning train Sunday for Alton, Iowa, to be at the bedside of his aged father, who is seriously ill.

Miss Edna Mae Chapin came over from Gooding on Tuesday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Chapin of Kimberly.

Joe Cummins of Murtaugh was a business visitor in Kimberly Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Newcomer was a passenger to Twin Falls on the 1 o'clock train Saturday.

Wilcox Copping was taken under the arm on Friday night and was hurried to the Twin Falls general hospital, where he underwent a major operation. He is reported as doing nicely.

Miss Starjory Douglas is spending her Christmas vacation at her home in Gooding.

Julius Wagner and son of Huxar, Alberta, Canada, arrived in Kimberly on Friday to spend the holidays at the home of his brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Dese.

The apoon sale held at Noble's store on Saturday, given by the Ladies' Pioneer club, netted them the neat sum of \$17.

Frank, Fred and Allan Powers, who are attending the university at Moscow, arrived in Kimberly Sunday to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Powers.

Miss Fredora Laycock came home from Gooding on Sunday to spend the Christmas vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle and sons are staying for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball before leaving for their new home in California.

The students of the high school presented a rocking chair to the janitor, Billy Beckwith, as a Christmas gift, to show their appreciation of the many acts of kindness shown them by Mr. Beckwith during the school year.

Sponges.
Fisheries experts and scientists have been unable to ascertain accurately how sponges feed. An ordinary sponge will live for a few days on one half inch or more a year. The portion of the sponge with which we are familiar is the skeleton or framework of the sea product as it exists in the briny deep. The slimy, gelatinous substances is decomposed by wind, weather and sunshine and subsequent soaking in sea water cures out any gelatinous materials which still adhere to the sponges.

Alaskan Natives Disappearing.
Within a few decades full-blooded natives along the southwestern coast of Alaska will be scarce, according to Charles Conch, who has spent much time in the lower Cook Inlet country. The squaws refuse to marry full-blooded men because the white men are better providers and offer better opportunities for social advancement.

Conch explained. Only the educated natives who have some regular mode of earning a living has a chance to win a young squaw.

PLAN ADDITIONS TO U. S. FORESTS

Congressional Act Passed at Last Legislation May Result in Bigger Timber Reserves.

OGDEN, Dec. 23.—The possibilities of making new addition to the national forests in this region is brought out in the annual report of Chief Forester W. B. Greeley, to the secretary of agriculture, just made public.

The Clarke-McNary act passed during the last session of congress, encourages forestry and the formation of additional national forests in all parts of the country. Among other provisions this act directs the secretary of agriculture to ascertain the location of public lands chiefly valuable for stream flow protection, for irrigation and other purposes which can be economically administered as parts of existing national forests, and report his findings to the national forest reservation commission. If this body determines that the administration of such lands by the federal government is advisable, the president shall lay his findings before congress, which is then in a position to act on the proposition and make the proposed additions to the national forests. Under these circumstances it is not necessary that the land should be actually bear forests. As is well known, there are considerable areas of brush lands not yet taken under any of the homestead laws, which are the sources of streams of considerable importance for irrigation in this region. A study of such lands and their classification is now being undertaken by the forest service to enable the secretary of agriculture to fulfill the obligation imposed upon him under the Clarke-McNary act.

IMPLICATED IN ROBBERY

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The fifth man alleged to have been implicated in a \$100,000 robbery in the jewelry store of S. Roseblatt and Son, Philadelphia, on December 11, has been identified by Clara Daly of that city. Miss Daly picked Joseph Stephens, 25, of New York, out of a crowd in a Times court room. Magistrate Moses H. Hytenburg held him without bail for a hearing next Friday on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

A Little Habit

"Some of the good people who dine here," said the hotel manager sadly, "seem to regard our spoons and forks as a sort of medicine—to be taken after meals."—Pearson's Weekly.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF COMPOSER'S WIFE



MRS. DOROTHY STOTHART, wife of Herbert Stothart, noted musical composer of New York city, is dead under mysterious circumstances, after swallowing what is believed to have been shoe polish by mistake.

\$5000 of Loot in Holdup Returned; Keep \$600 in Cash

Unidentified Robber Leaves Securities Tied to Doorknob With Christmas Greetings.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP)—Cecil Hunt, automobile salesman, believes in Santa Claus, or at least in the Christmas spirit. A week ago an unidentified robber took \$4000 in money and \$5,000 in negotiable securities from Hunt. When he went to his office he found a bundle tied to the door knob. It contained the securities and a note reading as follows: "Sorry, but I need the cash. Maybe you can use these. Hope there are no hard feelings. May your Christmas be merry."

Emery a Mineral.

Emery is a mineral. It is a common dark granular variety of corundum, containing more or less magnetite or hematite. On account of its great hardness it is used in the form of powder, grains or larger masses for grinding and polishing.

BOURBON HELP PROMISED MAN

Financial Aid to Be Given Bailey in Fight for Congressional Seat, Decision.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Officers of the democratic state committee at a meeting yesterday decided to lend \$10,000 as well as moral support to Warren North Bailey, democrat, in carrying his contest for the congressional seat from the twentieth Pennsylvania district to the United States supreme court or to congress, "if it should be necessary."

Mr. Bailey with his counsel, attended the meeting and completed arrangements for the appeal.

On the face of the return sheets from the November elections, Anderson H. Walters, republican, had a slight majority over Bailey, but when 12 ballot boxes were opened and the votes counted Bailey had a lead of 14 votes. Walters' contention that the ballot boxes were illegally opened was sustained in Cambria county court with a judge appointed by the state supreme court from another county sitting with a third judge. Bailey then appealed to the state supreme court which, in a three to three decision, allowed Walters to retain the certificate of election. On Saturday, the state court refused Bailey's petition for a re-argument of the case.

TWO DEAD IN IOWA.
DES MOINES, Dec. 23 (AP)—Two deaths were reported from exposure in Iowa as a result of the prevailing cold. At Dubuque an aged woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Cronin died from exposure after she had lain for a number of hours in her unheated house following a fall. Her leg had been broken in the fall and she was unable to call aid.

The body of L. M. Tyser, a carpenter, was found frozen in a cornfield near Sioux City. He is believed to have died from exposure.

POLICE INVESTIGATE DEATHS
DENVER, Dec. 23 (AP)—Police last night redoubled their efforts to solve the baffling deaths of Samuel Shilling, 10, and his 6-year-old son, Samuel, Jr., after a chemist's report indicated that the son had been poisoned and that the father also had been killed by poison administered to him in food or self-administered.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

Everything for QUALITY —nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.



Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Today's Sporting News

CATCHER CHOSEN ON STAR TEAMS

Hartnett of Chicago Cubs Sure of Berth on All-American Team Selections.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Few persons who have picked 1924 All-Star National league teams, or "All" combinations from both leagues, have left off Charles Leo Hartnett, sensational young catcher of the Chicago Cubs.

Hartnett, who is only 24, attained fame this year with a fine record of all-around skill. He batted over .300, slugged over .17 two-baggers and 10 home runs. His speed of foot, an unusual asset for a backstop, was shown by his theft of ten bases.

When Grover Alexander, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, started his sensational career early last season he chose Hartnett as his regular receiving mate. The young catcher was given much credit for his handling of the veteran until Alex suffered an injury that forced him to the bench. Incidentally, Hartnett and Alexander were buddies with the A. T. E. in France.

Hartnett won his post as first string catcher with the Cubs in competition with another, O'Farrell. The younger's batting was the deciding factor in his favor.

Hartnett was born in Millville, Mass., and started his diamond career with the Worcester club of the eastern league in 1921. He worked only one year in the minors before he was purchased by the Cubs, with whom he started the 1922 season. He was in only 31 games the first season, 85 in 1923 and 111 in the campaign recently closed.

Hartnett was developed by Bill Killefer, club manager, who formerly was one of the best catchers in the game.

Indian Infant Death Rate.

The infant death rate among pre-historic American Indians was high. M. W. Sterling, ethnologist of the United States National museum, concludes from his recent exploration of ancient town sites discovered by him near Mohrville, S. D. About three baby skeletons were found to very adult skeletons discovered. An almost complete mummy of an eight-month-old infant was among the finds. The body had been accidentally mummified through the action of copper salts. Copper ornaments buried with the baby to accompany it into the next world. Mr. Sterling explained, had served to preserve its body in this way. An adult body, similarly preserved, was also found.

A Change of Air.

Hiram Skinnum was the village tightwad. He walked on his neighbor's front lawn to save his shoes. His wife had been ailing for years, and began growing weaker. There didn't seem to be much wrong with her except living with Hiram, but she sank so that at last he called the doctor. After long examination the doctor told Hiram: "She needs a change of air. Send her away." Hiram thought over the expense awhile and said: "Doc, you say she needs a change of air. I can't afford to send her away. But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll get her an electric fan."

Florida's Long Coast Line

Florida has a longer coast line than any other state. Its length is almost twelve hundred miles, more than half the distance between Chicago and San Francisco. California is second in this respect, with more than one thousand miles of coast line. Some authorities are inclined to give the preference to California, there being no little difference between the two lengths.

Realizing Ambitions

Every one possesses possibilities of realizing loftiest ambitions. Those who may achieve in every field the world has yet opened unto today are working in some humble capacity but dreaming of the bright future they will realize.—Gift.

For Murray, the Plumber, Phone 518.—adv.

Macauley Brothers

GIFTS

For Him

- Cigars
- Cigarettes
- Pipes
- Purses
- Pocket Knives

For Her

- Oriole Chocolates
- Humphrey's Chocolates
- California Glazed Fruits
- All Famous for Their Superiority
- Small Cedar Chests

WILBERT ROBINSON IS AT VERGE OF DEATH



WILBERT ROBINSON

"UNCLE" WILBERT ROBINSON, veteran manager of the Brooklyn club of the National league, is at the verge of death from pneumonia and complications at his home in Baltimore, Maryland.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY IN DEATH MILLIONAIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

Curry, when a contest was started by disappointed cousins of the orphan millionaire is to be heard here. Shepherd, according to Judge Olson, was formerly a chemist and druggist, the Shepherd and McClintock families became acquainted about 20 years ago.

The coroner's physician tonight made public an anonymous letter received two weeks ago in which the writer expressed the belief that "Young McClintock had been poisoned and asserted that had McClintock married before his death other disposal would have been made of his fortune than that provided in the will.

For generations there has been a trail of ill-luck for each succeeding possessor of the huge McClintock fortune which rested for so few months in "Billy" McClintock's hands.

Hudson Victim of Mutineers.

The first navigators who sailed on voyages of discovery to the new world had no easy task to control the adventurous crews who manned their vessels, says the Detroit News. The troubles that Columbus had to face are well known. Magellan was called upon to put down mutiny among his crew and rebellious among his officers. But to Henry Hudson, discoverer of the river that bears his name, fell the sad fate of being overpowered by mutineers and sent to certain doom at sea. The year following his discovery of Hudson bay and Hudson strait, his crew rebelled and, selling Hudson and eight others, a bound them and set them adrift in a small boat on Hudson bay, June 23, 1611. They were never heard from again.

The Sin of Lying

The sin of telling a lie is not great. When a man returns from fishing, it is not a very serious matter if he tells a fish or two to his string; every one has fished, and knows the probabilities, so no one is harmed. The real sin of telling lies is the waste of time; it isn't the shortest, easiest or best way.

Joe-K Says:

"THE CHRISTMAS THAT LIES BETWEEN": Let us have an old-time Merry Christmas this year; a real, old-fashioned, happy one. Let us make everybody forget that there is anything but good fellowship and happy laughter. To the sick let us bring forgetfulness of pain; to the sorrowful, the sweet balm of a happy smile; to the aged, the loving thoughts of consideration; to the poor, a suggestion of greater material blessings which are ours. Then, as we bring light to other eyes, color to other cheeks, happiness to other hearts, we shall be happy ourselves. The Christmas spirit will keep alive within us. (Concluded tomorrow.)

Idaho Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY

Thomas Meighan

TONGUES OF FLAME

JOSEPH MENABERY
Production
A Paramount Picture

NEWS-COMEDY—"DUNKLEY'S DOO DADS"

4 DAYS STARTING NEW YEAR'S EVE

Joe-K Says:—Sure It's Better Than "The Covered Wagon"

"ALWAYS THE BEST FOR THE IDAHO QUEST, ALWAYS"

ENGLISH SPOKEN IN PARIS SHOPS

Customers So Plentiful From Overseas That Merchants Find Interpreters Necessity.

PARIS, Nov. 23 (AP)—The sign "English Spoken" is no longer necessary, or even advisable, on a store window in Paris. American and English customers have become so plentiful that every first class establishment pretends to have someone who speaks a more or less vague version of the language.

Americans in particular run into their mother tongue so often that they try, now and then to find one of those essentially French places, especially in the restaurant line, where there are no foreigners. The seldom success. When a new maître d'hôtel is engaged today in a restaurant, the first question is "Can you speak English?" If he can, he has a chance at the job, otherwise not. When the person who thinks he has found a nice little French place where there are no Anglo-Saxons, he rarely fails to be spotted and addressed in English, and he hears as much English as French in any place where it costs as much as a dollar to eat.

Dressmakers specialize in English. They believe the American to be a good spender, and they capitalize the fact that the price of a gown seems low here. They forget to remind the customer that the duty will amount to not less than 70 per cent.

As for the big hotels, no one need ever speak French. In the music halls and even many of the legitimate theaters the programs are printed in both French and English.

New Vegetable Ivory.

A French scientist has discovered a new form of vegetable ivory, which can be used in Europe and America. This new substance is produced by the kernel of an edible fruit growing upon a palm of the upper Senegal-Niger territory. The kernel is seven or eight centimeters long and five centimeters broad, thus permitting the cutting of balls or plates of considerable size, to be used in machinery or the making of dominoes, piano keys, buttons and so on. The kernel becomes extremely hard when dried. It is now being used as building stones for the making of houses of native chiefs.

Development of Cancer.

What makes your finger go growing when it reaches the length of due proportion to the hand and body? When you cut your finger or skin your shin why does the healing process stop when new flesh sufficient to replace the wound has formed? In Europe, the wound has developed? Cancer is simply a violation of the mysterious force which governs normal growth—a group of cells embarked upon a wild and lawless career of growth—says the medical authorities, and this unmanageable growing process is caused by constant irritation.

Dream Omens.

There are various omens which portend the receiving of money. For instance, to dream of a yellow spider is a sure forerunner of gold; to dream of clear water brings a gift of money within the month, while to be given a yellow wild flower signifies a gift of gold.

TWIN FALLS GIRL WINS HONORS AT UNIVERSITY

Miss Margaret Beebe Achieves Exceptional Record as Student at Northwestern; Makes Honor Roll.

Word has come here that Margaret Beebe, who is a member of the junior class at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., has been posted for special scholastic honors based upon an excellent record as a student. Each year at Northwestern university computation is made of the students who led their classes the previous year and at a special chapel meeting these students are addressed by President Walter Dill Scott and other university officials who give a word of congratulation for their achievement.

This, in effect, is a university honor roll and the grades set for each class while somewhat different are still difficult of attainment and indicate that the honor roll student, no matter whether he scored as a freshman or as a junior, has done unusually good work. These Northwestern university honor students come to Evanston from all parts of the nation and tell the story of American youth at his best at one of America's really great institutions. The home-town of the honor student may well be proud of its representative at Northwestern, just as the university is proud of the honor student. This was the sentiment expressed at honor chapel, Friday, December 19, by the several university speakers.

FUNERALS

HUMPHREY—Funeral services for W. W. Humphrey, western pioneer and veteran of the Civil war, whose death occurred here Monday evening, are to be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Edward's church, and will be conducted by the Rev. Father Remi S. Keyzer. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

STREET—Funeral services for Glenn O. Street, whose death occurred Saturday evening last as a result of an automobile accident, are to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Grosvenor chapel. Services are to be conducted by the Elks lodge and the Rev. Louis P. Nissen of Ascension Episcopal church, to deliver a brief eulogy in connection with the lodge's ritualistic service.

Speed of Radio.

You may not believe this, but it's true. A speaker in New York is heard by a radio fan in San Francisco before he is heard by the people in his own audience at the back of the hall in New York. This is because the audience hears by sound waves which travel only 1,100 feet a second, while the radio fan has the sound brought to him by vibrations traveling 160,000 miles a second. The difference in hearing time in this case is only a fraction of a second, but it's as uncanny as it's hard to believe.—Exchange.

Honor Belongs to Bacon

One hundred and twenty-five years before Columbus discovered America and practically determined the shape of the earth, Roger Bacon, the great English Franciscan friar, taught that the earth we live on is a sphere.

Old Superstition

An ancient superstition, which prevails in some parts of England and America, is that in leap year "beans grow on the wrong side of the pod."

WAR ON RATS IS SENATOR'S PLAN

California Man Asks Federal Aid to Kill Rodents in Effort to Stamp Out Disease.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Senator Shortridge of California, today sought the public health service for assistance in attempts to exterminate rats as a precaution against disease in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, Cal.

The senator acted upon telegraphic quest from the Public Health Commissioner of Oakland, who stated that the county of Alameda in which the three cities are situated, desire to wipe out the rodents.

Gets Assistance.

Senator Shortridge was assured of the full support of the public health service and was requested to furnish details as to the amount of money necessary so that the budget bureau might be asked to recommend an emergency appropriation to congress immediately after the Christmas recess.

A telegram has been dispatched to the state board of health asking details. As Senator Shortridge understands the situation there is no present cause for alarm and the Alameda authorities are merely taking a precautionary measure.

Bubonic Plague.

Assistant Surgeon General White, who has charge of this class of work, said tonight that evidence of bubonic plague among rats had been found in Oakland, "with traces elsewhere," and that while these were not very extensive, effective means of extermination, based on past experience, would be taken.

The Cotton Gin.

The cotton-gin was a machine invented by Eli Whitney in 1793, by which the cotton-wool is separated from the seed and cleaned with great rapidity and ease. This invention led to such an increase in the cultivation of this staple that the United States soon exported one and one-half million pounds of cotton annually. Previous to the invention of the cotton gin the work was done by hand and proved to be a tedious process, since one person could clean only a pound or so a day. The invention of the cotton gin gave slavery the most powerful and insidious impulse that it ever received.

Simplicity.

Cultivate simplicity. Coleridge, or rather, I should say, banish elaborateness; for simplicity springs spontaneously from the heart, and carries into daylight its own modest buds, and genuine, sweet and clear flowers of expression; I allow no holdfasts in the gardens of Parnassus.—Charles Lamb.

Duly Announced

Little Sister (calling upstairs while visitor waits in the hall)—Oh, Viola! You know that than you told mother would sooner walk a mile than pay car fare? Well, he's come to see you again.

ORPHEUM

Today—One Day Only
Matinee and Evening

5 BIG ACTS

TODAY

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

Our Christmas Eve Special—A Choice Variety of Talent—Two Tris, a Single and Two Teams—Music, Slating, Comedy, Dancing and Novelty.

5 BIG ACTS

THE ESTHER TRIO—A Novelty Dance Revue

BELL and BEDELL
A Novelty Surprise

OLIVER and LEE
Comedy and Music

THE MAY TIME TRIO—in Songs of Yesterday

DELEGATE JOLLY JOYCE

Representative from Laughland

A Feature Picture—A Goldwyn Cosmopolitan Production
Written by Rupert Hughes, Entitled
"COMING OVER" Starring Colleen Moore

Rupert Hughes writes a story with a punch—in many ways equal to the "Old Nest"—human to the brim—alive with action and overflowing with laughter—and the jolly Colleen Moore never appeared in a finer role.

Also a Charles Chase Comedy—"STOLEN GOODS"

AND SCREEN MAGAZINE

A Whale of a Show

Usual Vaudeville Prices—Matinee, 10c and 40c; Evening, Adults, 40c and 50c; Children, 20c and 25c

See It When It Comes—"IN HOLLYWOOD"—with "Polash and Perlmutter"

Idaho Theatre

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THE GUMPS—THE FALL GUY



SANTA CLAUS IS WELCOME GUEST OF LITTLE FOLK

Patron Saint of Christmas Pays Visits to Three Assemblies; Has Four More on List Here.

Santa Claus visited three groups of children in Twin Falls Tuesday evening and is to return to make similar visits to at least four similar groups to be assembled at Christmas exercises here this evening.

The patron saint of Christmas Tuesday evening visited in turn assemblies of little folks and their elders at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and at the Lutheran church where pupils of St. Edward's parochial school presented a program of music.

On Santa Claus' itinerary for this evening are the Salvation Army hall, L. D. S. church, Lutheran church and Twin Falls Mission, where Christmas programs are to be given.

Another event of Christmas eve is to be a carol and communion service beginning at 10:30 o'clock this evening in Ascension Episcopal church, for which Mrs. O. P. Duvall, choir director, has arranged an attractive musical program.

On Santa's List.
A community Christmas tree and program for the children will be given between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock this evening in the First Ward L. D. S. church.

Programs by the Sunday schools at the Lutheran church and at the Twin Falls Mission, 230 Third avenue east, are to begin at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Christmas day is to be observed in St. Edward's church with high mass at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. and low mass at 9:15 a. m. At the Lutheran church festival services are to be held at 11 a. m., the subject for the sermon being announced as "The Glory of the Babe in the Manger at Bethlehem."

Twin Falls lodge of Elks, in co-operation with Manager Joe Koehler of the Idaho theater, has arranged to entertain for Twin Falls little folks at a free motion picture show at the Idaho at 9:15 a. m. Christmas day, and at a Christmas tree and exercises at 2 p. m. in the Elks club rooms the lodge has arranged to play host to more than 600 of Twin Falls kiddies.

The Christmas program by the Bible school of the Baptist church is to be given Thursday evening.

Gospel Dramatized.
Dramatization of scenes in the lives of the forefathers of the Messiah, concluding with presentation of the Bethlehem shepherds scene, with singing of carols featured the Sunday school program Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. Members of the several classes of the Sunday school took part in the program, which included a song by the primary department, and singing of Christmas songs in which the audience joined with the Sunday school juniors.

Dr. H. G. Humphrey, pastor, offered prayer at the beginning of the exercises and at the close Dr. E. L. White, district superintendent presented the subject of world service. Thereafter, Santa Claus appeared bringing gifts of candy for the little folks.

Give Christmas Play.
The Presbyterian Sunday school Tuesday evening presented a Christmas play, "The Nativity," in four scenes, with a cast of ten persons under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Reynolds and music by Mrs. J. S. Hall. Chant and chorus numbers, during intervals between scenes were given by the choir and by the carol singers under direction of James R. Hall. The scenes presented were "The Temple," "The Annunciation," "The Shepherds in the Field," "The Nativity." The members of the cast were Alice Taylor,

TO PROSECUTE JERSEY RUM SCANDALS



GEORGE T. VICKERS, republican, former attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, has been retained by the democratic prosecuting attorney of Jersey City, N. J., to prosecute politicians, officials and others charged with being implicated in the \$500,000 bootlegging scandal stirred up by the fighting priest, Father Bonnett, of Weehawken, N. J.

Dorothy Barger, Clifford Evans, Lawrence Hall, Wallace Caldwell, Kenneth Douglas, Tod Williams, Robert Dawson, Robert McClure, Frank Peavey.

Musical Offering.
"Santa Claus Frolic," with words and music by the Rev. Emil R. Kuyzer, was a most interesting part of the program given Tuesday evening by the pupils of St. Edward's school. Entertainment for Santa Claus, who was represented by Mario Braster, included numbers by Francis Buchanan, Alline King, Harold Macanely and Charles Anderson. Edward Rawlinson was Santa Claus' herald. Accompaniment to the chorus was played by an orchestra composed of Colin Beckwith, Mamie Klus, Owen Buchanan, Nell Kinney, Raymond Schwartz, first violin; Hilma Swearingen, Mildred Teis, second violin. Others who took part in the program included Gladys Hanlon, piano solo; Nell Kinney, piano solo; Mamie Klus, piano solo; Helen Swearingen, piano, accompanying Hilma Swearingen, piano; "Humoresque," Donald Hanlon, Maurice Callier, Desvise Silvers, violins.

At the Hotels

ROGERSON—L. S. Hosmer, Port and; R. B. Haskell, Butley; George Bowman, H. Clifford, Rogerson; L. Wood, Boise; Bert L. Wampler, Fort Douglas, Utah; O. C. Gilbert, Boise; Robert C. Brown, Gooding; R. P. Creswell, Lovell; O. Davis, Logan; Louis Reinhardt, J. Reinhardt, C. O. Creswell, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parkinson, Welf; F. L. Olmstead, Rogerson; L. A. Smith, Mountain Home; J. Smith, Elko; Mr. and Mrs. Gorst, Berger; H. C. Chase, Gooding; J. F. Culler, A. L. Sutton, Coeur d'Alene.

PERHINE—Frank Sampson and wife Hazelton; H. L. Bussett and wife, Contact; Ben R. Tillery, Huhl; Fred Tinsott, C. R. Frazier, Poastello; G. S. Stewart, Ogden; M. D. Eckley, Jarblidge; E. C. Euback and family, Homedale, Idaho; Ed. Drumme, Twin Falls.

Swearing on the Bible
The custom of swearing on the Bible is taken from an ancient practice of the Jews who on taking oaths put their hands on the cases which contained manuscripts of parts of the Old Testament.

Renfro Beauty Shoppe. Phone 278—adv.

If your property is desirable and is advertised in the classified—you'll find it. bayer.

COLD HAMPERS ROAD BUILDING

Work on Rogerson-Wells Line to Be Pushed as Long as Weather Permits.

Track laying on the Rogerson-Wells line, which has been extended to a point about 17 miles south of Rogerson, as well as rock cuts remaining to be completed to finish building of the grade, have been delayed somewhat during the past few days by severe weather conditions, but both operations will be pushed as rapidly as possible and without interruption unless expense because of weather conditions should prove excessive, according to J. P. Elliott, engineer in charge of Oregon Short Line railroad building operations on the Rogerson-Wells line, who was here briefly Tuesday afternoon on his way to his home in Salt Lake to spend the Christmas holidays.

Tracklayers have finished laying steel through the first rock cut south of Rogerson and within nine miles of the second cut which is nearing completion.

Work at the summit, between Contact and Wells, was suspended last Saturday because of extreme cold and snowfall, but is to be resumed with improvement of weather conditions expected within the next few days. Mercury fell to 52 degrees below zero last Saturday morning at the summit.

Mr. Elliott declined to hazard a guess as to when the new line would be completed. A foreman of grade construction who arrived here Tuesday on his way home for Christmas, offered the opinion that "we will be lucky if the track is completed and trains are running into Contact by April 1."

The Cup of Paris
Paris, the great gay city, is contained within a cup, says a writer in the Continental edition of the London Daily Mail. You may discover it one day perhaps from a pleasant roof garden and be suddenly surprised to find the city suddenly contained. Wherever you will look there at last appear the soft green hills peeping so serenely down upon the welter of life in the city below. You may even see the trees on the hills, so near are they. We used to think the city was so big and spread so far, and the Place de la Concorde, what a mighty space it was! There even now we see the dome of the Pantheon, the tower of Notre Dame, the sudden smoky shroud of the Eiffel tower. Gigantic things we used to think them. But now how easily they are held in the cup of the laughing hills!

Drowned Out Conscience
The preacher had told Uncle Ben that in moments of temptation he must listen to the still, small voice of conscience. And Uncle Ben, in the conduct of his second-hand store, tried hard to obey the injunction.

But when Miranda Jones in a moment of unguarded enthusiasm, offered him \$5 for a calico dress for which he hadn't expected to get more than \$1.50, he couldn't withstand it. "Ah, fell," he confessed to the preacher afterward. "Ah couldn't help it."

"Didn't you listen to the voice of conscience?" asked the minister. "Ah listened hard," was the answer, "but honest Ah couldn't hear nuthin' fo' the sound of the cash register."

Sizers' hand-made Christmas candy 15c pound. Mathews' high grade chocolate 60c pound—adv.

FOR SALE DELICIOUS APPLES J. H. SEAVER PHONE 335

CAINET POST PLAN WILL BE TRIED OUT

(Continued from page one.)

The fraternal organization of which he is the head, will return next week from his South American trip and it can be said on good authority that Mr. Coolidge will then ask him to remain as head of the labor department.

As for the other members of Mr. Coolidge's official family, it is regarded by those close to the president as most likely that all will remain after March 4, although some may not be able to retain their posts for business reasons or because of health through the full four years.

The theory on which Mr. Coolidge is approaching the beginning of his official term of office is that in the present cabinet, he has a smoothly working machine and no good engineer would tear apart a piece of machinery that is operating satisfactorily and without unusual friction.

PROTEST MAIL RATE INCREASE

Hearing Before Committee on Postage Boost Draws Fire From Newspaper Publishers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Mail rate increases recommended by Postmaster General Neal to take care of salary raises for postal employees were attacked and defended by Mr. New and other officials of the postoffice department today before a joint senate and house committee at the opening of hearings on the administration measure embodying the two classes of advances.

With the chief fight centering on the suggested \$100,000 increase in the rates on newspapers and periodicals, representatives of publishers organizations and individual publications were on hand in considerable number but they will not be heard until later in the week.

The American Newspaper Publishers' association, through John Stewart Bryan of Richmond, Va., its vice president, presented a written protest that the time allowed the publishers to study the postoffice department's cost uncertainty report was too short, but Chairman Moses announced that the subcommittee was acting under direction of the full committee to present a report as speedily as might be after the Christmas recess of congress.

Put Children First
If an Eskimo wife has no children it is generally her wish that her husband marry another woman so that the home may be blessed with the joy of children.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO BE HOSTS AT DANCE

High School Graduating Class Members to Be Honored Guests at Holiday Season Social Affair.

Members of Twin Falls high school graduating classes are to be honored guests at a dance to be given next Monday evening in the Elks club rooms by students from Twin Falls county at the University of Idaho, who recently have organized a Twin Falls County club, many of whom now are at home for the Christmas holidays.

Invitation also is extended by the club members to all other high school students and graduates. Arrangements for the affair have been placed in charge of a committee composed of Miss Zuma Shenberger and Jack Phipps.

Christmas Dinner

—AT—
The Perrine Cafe

12 to 2 and 5 to 8
MUSICAL PROGRAM
Enjoy It While You Eat

THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE AT ORPHEUM.

Two comedy troupes, acrobats and wire walking and balancing acts, and a lyric and melody offering make up an excellent vaudeville bill at the Orpheum today. The bill includes:

May Time Trio, who bill themselves as lyric and melody specialists, are an exceedingly clever trio of entertainers who present an offering consisting of songs of yesterday which they render in the choicest manner and present with all the adjuncts that make it one of the prettiest and most delightfully satisfying offerings in vaudeville.

Esther Trio, said one of the big metropolitan papers, is composed of such thoroughly competent, polished and complete acrobats that class is stamped all over them. Their routine is varied which shows class and ability and they present a performance distinctly different with ease and precision.

Delegata Sally Joyce is really a versatile politician. This monologue regarding topics of the day is a sermon from start to finish and the real surprise is when he sings and dances, not forgetting the wings 270 pounds.

Holl and Beall is presented "A Novelty Surprise" incorporate a series of well executed tricks of skillful balancing and wire walking which will undoubtedly contain enough thrills to make this offering both thrilling and entertaining.

Oliver and Love, in "At the Stage Door," is a comedy vehicle which depicts the experience of a rube, who falling in love with an actress, comes to the stage door to see her. The conversation between the different characters is the cause of much hilarious laughter.

THEATER MANAGER IS HOST.

Joe Koehler, manager of the Idaho theater, was host Tuesday to 100 guests from the managers and staffs of the Twin Falls postoffice, American Express company office, Mountain States Telephone company exchange and Twin Falls daily newspapers, all of whom were invited guests at showings that day of Tom Meighan in "Tongue of Flame."

Put Children First
If an Eskimo wife has no children it is generally her wish that her husband marry another woman so that the home may be blessed with the joy of children.

Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. 65¢ Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

An Eleventh Hour Suggestion—

Gloves---

If on the last day you are still undecided, let us suggest that gloves are a "safe" gift for every man, young or old; a pair of kid gloves for dress, warmly lined gloves for driving, or sucdes for general wear.

Kid Gloves, Suedes and Capes, lined and unlined

\$1.85 to \$8.75

The IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's Store

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS
Issued every morning except Monday.
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Established 1904.)
Entered as second class mail matter,
April 2, 1912, at the postoffice at Twin
Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3,
1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Six months 2.50
Three months 1.25
One month50
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George H. Davis Co., Inc., New York
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Chicago, Inc., San Francisco

IDAHO SCHOOLS.

Whatever may be necessary to fur-
ther improve Idaho's educational sys-
tem will undoubtedly be provided by
the legislature. Meantime, the public
may want to know more about the
system as it stands today, not only
as a matter of information but in
order that it may be in a position
to more accurately pass judgment upon
any proposed changes.

The larger educational institutions
of Idaho are the State University at
Moscow, the Lewiston and Albion
Normal schools, the Technical Insti-
tute at Pocatello, the State School for
the Deaf and Blind and the Industrial
Training School at St. Anthony. The
great business of these institutions is
administered by a state board of edu-
cation, composed of citizens of high
standing in the business and educa-
tional affairs of the State, who serve
without pay.

This immense labor and great re-
sponsibility, state and local, are given
without cost to the people of Idaho.
To compute its value in dollars and
cents would produce staggering fig-
ures if the earning power of these
men and women were taken into con-
sideration. To compute it in terms
of loyal public service piles up an
obligation that can only be, and is
being, paid in gratitude.

Because of this splendid unifica-
tion, because duplication has been re-
moved, the standard of education in
Idaho has been materially raised and
the cost reduced compared with the
identical efforts in adjoining states.
While the total expense of education
has increased, the service and the
benefits have also increased mightily,
as would be the case with any ex-
panding business—but the results are
manifest; the profit is surely large.

In this connection it may be noted
that comparatively recent official fig-
ures reveal that there was a differ-
ence of twenty-five per cent as be-
tween the cost of education in Ore-
gon and Washington, figured on a
per capita basis, and the cost in
Idaho—and that in Idaho's favor.

However, there is another point
which should be taken into considera-
tion; namely, the establishment of a
financial program which shall be ma-
terially broader and far-reaching and
at the same time more forward-looking
than the old hit-or-miss system of the
past.

The idea of the financial needs of
Idaho educational institutions being
figured upon the basis of the power in
argument of the Legislature on the
one side and a well-drilled legislative
lobby on the other can not possibly
be right.

What is needed is a financial pro-
gram which is based upon the needs
of the institutions, not during the next
two years alone but during the next
several years. The prospective growth
of each should be figured for the
future upon the basis of the past and
a continuing program of growth and
expansion laid down, together with the
necessary appropriations.

Idaho is proud of her educational
institutions but rapid growth now
money alone do not of themselves
make for highest scholastic attain-
ment.

HIGH TEMPLES.

Brooklyn, New York, "city of
churches," is following Chicago's ex-
ample in building a skyscraper church.
There is nothing new in the height.
Temples have always been high, over-
sized mankind stopped worshipping on
bare hilltops and under lofty oaks and
started building towers, pagodas and
cathedrals. The novelty consists in
constructing a religious edifice that
can be put to practical use all the
way up.

The famous Chicago skyscraper
church seems to be really an office
building with a church on top. The
Brooklyn church presumably will fol-
low about the same plan. It is to
have fourteen stories, affording room
not only for religious assembly and
for all the varied church activities
but also for worldly business. The
building will be crowned with a spire

**GOOD BUSINESS
IN MUNITIONS**

Quarter of Billion Exports
Shown in Sale of War Goods
in Europe Since 1919.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—War or no
war, the munitions business in Europe
is good. During the years which fol-
lowed the close of the late international
cannon makers' picnic until 1923, the
exports of material of war from one
European country into another, in in-
cluding warships, airplanes or similar
equipment has overtopped the alarm-
ing total of \$250,000,000. And the
world has been almost pacific during
this time.

The traffic commission of the League
of Nations, which has rammed out
these figures, has set out to cut the
dividends of the martial manufacturers
by introducing a convention which has
been distributed to all nations, for the
establishment of an international con-
trol of arms. The British government
is understood to be fully in accord
with the project; and its delegate to
the next meeting of the commission to
be held at Geneva next May will be
instructed to support the document.

The next convention, drawn up at
the meeting of the commission early this
year, is a substitute for the one adopted
in September 1919, which was not ac-
cepted by the United States.

The United States has already in-
dicated its willingness to subscribe to
such a convention, and several other
favorable replies have been received by
the league.

The convention itself is a technical
document of great length which ex-
perts claim so effectively limits the
manufacture and distribution of ma-
terials of war, as to put a stop to petty
warfare among the disturbing elements
of the universe, and makes it hard for
the greater nations to keep a war chest
in the closet along with the skeleton.

Radio Programs

Advances offerings at principal stations
within range of receiving sets in Twin
Falls country arranged briefly for
easy readers. TWIN FALLS TIME

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24.

KOW, PORTLAND.

6 p. m.—Children's program.
9 p. m.—String and flute quartet con-
cert.

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO.

5:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Children's story.
8 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.
9 p. m.—Carols by Trinity choir.
10 p. m.—E. Max Bradford's orches-
tra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY.

5 p. m.—School of the air; piano
number; Children's story; Hansen
Knutson Trio ensemble.
10:15 p. m.—Nightclub frolic.

WLS, CHICAGO.

5:30 p. m. to 6:40 p. m.—Pipe organ
recital; lullaby time; farm program;
on the look trail; "Christmas Carol,"
Saddler feature; Ford and Glenn time.

WOO, DAVENPORT.

6 p. m.—Children's story.
7 p. m.—Special children's musical
program, courtesy of the Iowa Sal-
lifers' Orphan home.
9 p. m.—Special Christmas eve pro-
gram by Palmer School orchestra.

KEL, LOS ANGELES.

7 p. m.—Art Hickman's orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
9 p. m.—Christmas program by Mar-
tin Music company.

KYW, CHICAGO.

6 p. m.—Joska Dellary's orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Louise Nigato, soprano;
James Murray, tenor; Ned Sentry,
tenor.

KFI, LOS ANGELES.

8:45 p. m.—Midnight revival.
6:30 p. m.—Talk by Dr. Ralph Power
and music.

KBD, ST. LOUIS.

10 p. m.—Semi-monthly Wampus
program, featuring film stars.
5:45 p. m.—Aberg's concert ensem-
ble.

EKO, OAKLAND.

5 p. m.—Concert orchestra, Hotel St.
Francis.
7:45 p. m.—Final reports, stock,
weather and news bulletins.

To indicate its spiritual function;
otherwise there will not be much per-
ceptible difference from surrounding
structures.

This may come to be the dominant
type of religious edifice in the future,
in big cities, where land is expensive.
It is an example that small cities need
not imitate. Churches have been,
herefore, the most beautiful struc-
tures in the world. It would be a
pity to change that now.

Bridge's Clever Comeback.

Housewife (irritated)—"I don't
know, Bridge, whether it's you or me
who's crazy." Bridge—"I think we're
both crazy. Mrs. Gubbins; surely you
wouldn't be in your right mind if you
win an hired a foolish cook."

Men and Women in News of the Day



Below: SIR OGDON DOYLE, a COURTESY OF SUFOVA. Below: KID MCCOY & TRAVIS DUNNIE.

THE BRITISH COUNTESS OF SUFOVA, formerly Miss Margaret Lister
of Chicago and Washington, was injured when thrown from her horse dur-
ing a hunt near Tetbury, Gloucester, England. Her injuries are not con-
sidered serious. Kid McCoy (Norman Bobby), old-time prizefighter on his
for his life in Los Angeles, Cal., on the charge of murdering Mrs. Theresa
Mora, refused to plead insanity, but insisted the wealthy divorcee killed
herself. Pasvo Murni, world's greatest runner, has arrived in New York,
traveling second class. The famous Finn hopes to smash several world's
records in meets in the United States. A group of scientific spirits, not
dead but "merely beyond the veil," have organized for spirit research and
are in communication with the earth, according to Sir Ogon Doyle, famous
British writer, who named among them the late Lord Northcliffe, famous
publisher.

Where Walnuts Flourish

Commercial success in growing the
English walnut is found only in south-
ern California. In the Eastern states,
so far as the present data show, it may
be said that the Persian walnut flour-
ishes on all soils upon which the black
walnut is found, and under favorable
conditions on some others. Sandy
loams, clay loams and gravelly loams
if not too open, are suitable for the
growth of this tree.

Lapland Not a Country.

Lapland is not a country. It is only
a region with indefinite boundaries,
spreading into four distinct countries:
Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia.
Norway and Sweden have a treaty
agreement whereby their nomadic joint
citizens may cross from Sweden in
summer and move to Norway's north-
west coast, and in the winter may
cross from Norway to inland Sweden.

"Sweeping" the Clouds

The fabled performance of the old
woman of the nursery rhyme who
"swept" the cobwebs out of the sky
has a scientific parallel in the ability
of aviators under some conditions to
brush small clouds out of the sky by
flying through them rapidly, says Lon-
don Titbits. A fair-axed summer
cumulus or fair-weather cloud may
sometimes be dispersed by about twenty
flights through it.

**NATIVES SEARCH
FOR GOLD CACHE**

South Americans Spend Sum-
mers Looking for Treasure,
Legend Says Was Buried.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23 (AP)—De-
scendants of the Incas along the Andes
still search to this day for the hidden
gold which legend says their ancestors
buried to ransom their emperor Atahualpa
from the hands of the Spanish con-
queror Pizarro four centuries ago,
and which they never delivered because
Pizarro betrayed and murdered him.
The gold promised by Atahualpa was
enough to fill the room where he was
imprisoned as high as his neck, and it
is supposed to have been buried and sealed
with boulders somewhere in the Andes.

Every summer, when the mountain
snows have melted, groups of Indians
from southern Bolivia and northwest-
ern Argentina pursue their quest,
armed with picks and some of them
carrying explosives to blow away the
boulders which are supposed to cover
the treasure. Last summer a number
of them who had climbed onto Colo-
rado in Argentine territory came across
a mound of stones evidently piled by
human hands. The stones were solidly
fixed in a sort of concrete and resisted
their picks. Then with dynamite they
blew the mound open. The gold
treasure they had hoped to see was not
there, but instead the undamaged and
well preserved mummy of an Inca chief.
A few silver trinkets and a huge strange
disc of copper had been centombed with
him, but no gold.

The Indians carried their late ances-
tor to the town of Salta and treas-
urely sold him a few weeks ago to
Justo Durasse, an archeological collector
of Buenos Aires, who has brought
him here and tells the story of the dis-
covery. The mummy wears a crown
of parrot's feathers as fresh as if they
had just been plucked, and a curious
blanket of black and white check with
an unbroken red fringe. The long
hair is plaited. A bone tag attached
to the crown denotes he was of high
rank.

Giant's Causeway.

According to legend, the Giant's
Causeway, the beginning of a road
to be constructed by giants, from Ire-
land to Scotland. It projects from the
north coast of Antrim, Ireland, into
the north channel, seven miles. It
consists of 40,000 vertical, closely fit-
ting columns of basalt rock, varying
from 15 to 18 inches, and is formed
into three sections, known as Little
Middle and Honeycomb Causeway.
The "Wishing Chair," with two arms
and a back and the "Lady's Fan," are
on the Middle Causeway. At the
starting point is the "Giant's Loom" to
the left, then "Giant's Chair." An
electric tramway now connects the
town of Portrush with the "Causeway."

**Daddy's Evening
Fairy Tale**
MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Illustrated by Willie Brown

LOOKING AHEAD

Dolly was thinking. She was look-
ing ahead. Of course she could not
actually see ahead but she could think
ahead and that was almost the same
as seeing.

She could think of the Christmas
tree and of how much she would en-
joy it.

She would enjoy it not only at
Christmas time but through into the
New Year for the tree would last that
long.

She remembered the tree they had
had last year.

At the top there had been a little
bright, toy bird. And the lights from
the tree shined on the ceiling and
danced there.

There had been decorations on the
tree which had looked like icicles and
there had been so many different
colored lights and tinsel all over it.

Then her neighbor Danny would
have a tree too. She remembered last
year Danny had been given a water
proof coat and hat for Christmas, but
for a long time afterward there had
been no rain.

So Danny's father had let Danny
put on his waterproof coat and hat
and had taken the watering can and
had poured water over Danny to make
believe it was raining for Christmas.

Dolly had enjoyed that. Danny had
too.

There had been many decorations
on Danny's tree as there had been
many decorations on Dolly's tree—
pretty little toys, all sorts of fancy
things.

There had kept these and they were
going to put them by the tree this
year.

Then when Santa Claus came he
would use these with which to deco-
rate the tree too. They would all
help.

It was fun both to help Santa
Claus and to see many of the lovely
Christmas decorations again
and again. They became "favorite" deco-
rations.

Then there was Fred who lived
down the street. He was thinking, too,
about the tree they would have this
year.

Sometimes the tree had been a tall,
thin one, and sometimes it had been
a shorter, fatter one.

He thought of all kinds and he
talked to Dolly and wondered with her
what kind they would have this year.
He, too, loved thinking ahead about
Christmas.

He spoke of the tree which would
stand up in the square of the village.
It would be lighted up and it would
be a lovely sight. Of course there
would be no toys on that tree, for



A Very Handsome Snow Man.

that tree would just be for the vil-
lage and the village itself didn't want
toys.

Plenty in the village did—but not
the village itself!

He wondered if the trains would
come in and look as though they too
had been decorated for Christmas.
They had looked that way last year.

There had been icicles hanging
down from the trains and there had
been snow on the pieces of coal in
the coal cars. It seemed as though
they, too, were celebrating Christmas!

Dolly looked ahead and thought
ahead, too, of New Year's Eve when
the bells in the village would ring
at the midnight hour and she would
struck for a few minutes and hear
them. There would be a great deal
of noise for a little while—then all
would be quiet again.

You would be able to hear the voices
of people, too, as they sang out New
Year wishes to each other.

Then Dolly's mother would give her
a crisp dollar bill on New Year's
morning.

There would be skating and pond-
skating and they would have to make
a very handsome snow man so he
would see the holiday excitement too.

The stars would all be brought up
from the cellars or down from the
garrets and there would be all sorts
of out-of-door fun.

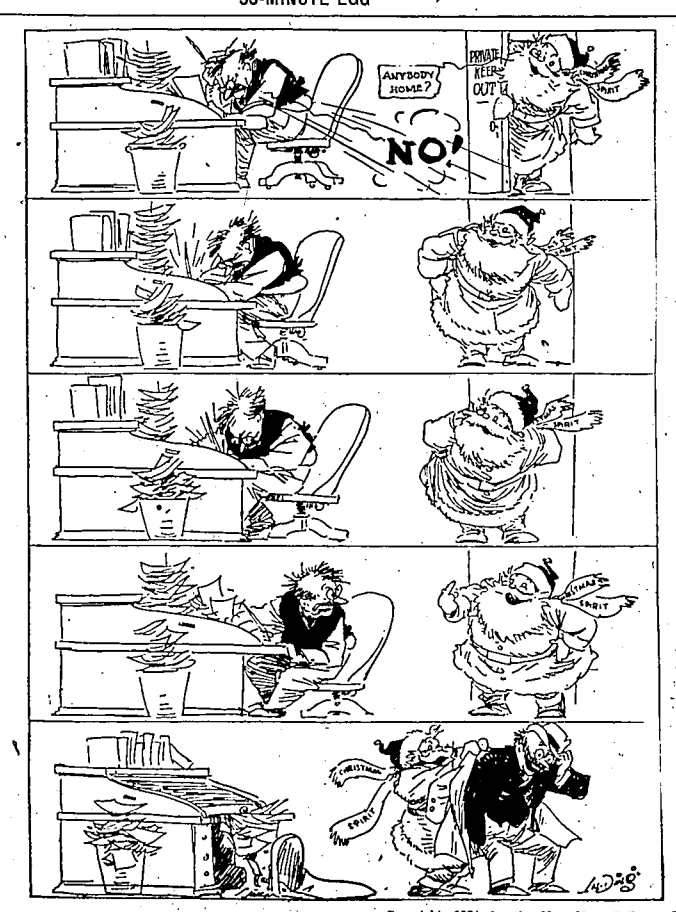
There wouldn't be any lessons, nor
would there be those days when some-
how or other you didn't feel so very
bright and when the lessons seemed
so stubborn.

For it would be holiday time.
And the chipmunks and the birds—
some acting as sentinels and guards
for others, would play. Many of the
birds had gone south.

But there would be the nuthatches
and the woodpeckers. The wood-
peckers would be as greedy as ever,
but they were wonderful birds even
if they did stuff themselves with the
suet Dolly put out for them.

Oh, it was fun to think ahead and
look ahead!

**PICTURE OF A GENTLEMAN TRYING TO BE A
30-MINUTE EGG**



TWIN FALLS IS AWARDED GIFT FOR PARK SITE

Twenty-fifth Award of \$2,000 Out of 50 Donations to Be Given by Harmon Foundation Comes Here.

Word was received, Tuesday, by Burton E. Morse that Twin Falls has been selected as the twenty-fifth city in the United States to receive a gift of \$2,000 from the Harmon Foundation of New York, the money to be used for the purchase of the necessary land for the establishment of a community children's playground.

The movement for the securing of this fund had its inception in a communication to The Twin Falls News from the Harmon Foundation about a year ago, which communication was laid before the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce which in turn called attention of Mayor Hodgins and Burton E. Morse to the matter of the opportunity thus made available. Some few months ago the Twin Falls Recreation association was fully organized and constituted and by law made permanent. Within the past two weeks the proposed site was inspected by George W. Braden as representative of the Harmon Foundation and following his report the award was made to Twin Falls.

Site Selected

The proposed site of the playground consists of a tract of four or five acres in extent lying between Eighth and Ninth avenues in the eastern section of the city, part or all of which can be acquired.

The provisions under which the land is donated are simple, the only real requirement being that the grounds shall not be commercialized in the ordinary sense and that the sum of \$300 be spent in equipment and maintenance during the first year and the sum of \$200 be spent during each of the following four years.

Mayor to Review Matter

In discussing the matter, Tuesday Mr. Morse said: "Mayor Hodgins will be asked to go over the entire matter of the gift within the next day or two and the local association will then take up the question of the necessary steps for the acquiring of the ground and its improvement for playground purposes. The opportunity seems to our association altogether too good to lose. It offers a splendid opportunity for our city to acquire a community play ground at a minimum of expense and in our judgment the necessary steps of such a playground both now and in the years to come can hardly be calculated in terms of dollars and cents. Twin Falls is to be congratulated upon its selection."

Based on Frontier

Something of the life story and the ideals of the man back of the Harmon Foundation is told in the following statement:

William E. Harmon is of Scotch-Irish lineage with a strain of English blood. His ancestors, maternal and paternal, settled in Connecticut, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, and what is now Ohio, between the years 1635 and 1829.

His father was a member of General Grant's staff during the Civil war and William E. was born in Lebanon, Ohio, March 25, 1862, twelve days before the battle of Pittsburg Landing in which his father was engaged and slightly wounded.

At six years of age he and his brother went with their mother to join his father who was an officer in the Tenth United States cavalry, then stationed at a frontier post in Indian Territory. Shortly afterward the regiment moved and helped to build and establish Fort Sill in what is now the state of Oklahoma, but at that time was the reservation for the wildest of the blanket Indians, Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches, etc. who were still a constant menace.

William E. had few opportunities in that new country for early schooling, and as a far heavier trade for riding, shooting and trapping than for books. He shot his first buffalo before he was 12 and crossed the Llano Estacado (staked plains) on horseback with members of his father's troop twice before he was 14. He early became an expert with rifle and shotgun and enjoys this kind of sport as much today as he did 40 years ago. When he was 14 years of age he was sent to St. Mary's school, San Antonio, but later returned to the family home at Lebanon, Ohio, where he completed his high school course and then took a short

SUES FOR DELIVERY OF LAUNDRY STOCK SHARES

Peragus Plummer Brigs Names Troy Company and Shareholders Defendants in Action on Contract.

Suit to compel specific performance of a contract under which he alleges he purchased four years ago 50 shares of the stock of the Troy Laundry and Dry-Cleaning company was instituted in district court here Tuesday by Peragus Plummer Brigs against the laundry company and William M. and Nora E. Brigs, who are alleged to have been stockholders in the company when the contract was executed. Plaintiff Brigs, who is represented by Stanfield North in this suit, asks also that a court order be issued to restrain defendants from transferring the company's stock pending the outcome of the suit.

Plaintiff Brigs alleges that he paid \$150 per share for the laundry company's stock and that it was agreed that he was to enter the company's employment to learn the laundry business with view to increasing his interest in the concern. He alleges that defendants have refused to deliver the stock for which he made full payment, and withhold payments on it have been withheld.

course in the Natural Normal university, located in his home town. He studied medicine for a year and then entered the Louisville School of Medicine in 1881. In the examinations at the end of the first year he won two important prizes for excellence in his studies, but his own poor health and financial difficulties which had overtaken his father made it necessary for him to give up his schooling and go to work.

Wins Sales Prize

His first occupation was that of a nursery salesman with a firm which employed 50 men on the road. Seven weeks after he began work with them he won a prize of \$10,000 in gold offered by this firm for the maximum sales within that period. In 1885 he contracted for the first contract ever written for the sale of real estate in small installments. Today hundreds of millions of dollars in real estate are involved annually in this method of operation. The success of a wealthy suburban lands have been revolutionized and today millions of houses are owned by people of small means who could never have had them did not that new, easy plan of capitalizing on real estate have been thought out and put into practice by someone. His firm has operated in more than 40 cities and today houses for a quarter of a million people have been constructed on properties they have sold.

During his entire business career Mr. Harmon's avocation or hobby has been the founding of worthy charitable and humanitarian organizations through public appeals. Another interest has been in helping young men to help themselves by loaning them money for their college education.

Origin of Idea

Besides these interests Mr. Harmon has for many years been interested in the problem of recreation. He says: "The urge that resulted in establishing one and then more playgrounds, came out of a boyhood spent in back alleys of a small town where desirable playthings were carried 'on tramped' signs, and wondrous adventures were to be found in hunting for stray hens' nests, chasing rats, playing circus, and financing our needs through finding and selling whiskey bottles. Later the sight of a thousand-year-old playground in London, bearing an annual fruitage of joy to thousands of slum children, gave the conception of how the gift eternal to those disposed to give permanency to their gift. Still later, in response to something lively my home-town folks did for me, I pledged my self to encourage the establishment of playgrounds as a part of my work during the remaining years of my life."

To carry on these interests more systematically, Mr. Harmon organized the Harmon Foundation in 1921 as a membership corporation under the laws of the state of New York. This organization does not function for financial gain and gives service rather than pecuniary aid, believing that helping others to help themselves is of more lasting value than a gift of money which involves no exercise of initiative or sustained effort on the part of the group or individual benefited.

Scope Expands

Through the Division of Playgrounds assistance has been given to many smaller growing towns in securing land which has been dedicated for all time to the play uses of the boys and girls of the community. In 1923 11 playgrounds were given to towns in Ohio, and during the two years since the department was organized more than 30 new playgrounds have been established through its co-operation.

In March of this year the Foundation announced on behalf of its founder, a new gift to be made during the present year. One hundred thousand dollars have been offered to buy 50 play tracts in towns, small cities, or suburban sections where there was at least 3,000 population and where there has been a growth of 30 per cent or more since 1900.

The offer expired on July 1, but in the three months that elapsed inquiries were made by over 750 communities, which is about 28 per cent of the num-

DATE FIXED FOR AUDITORS MEET

C. C. Siggins, Executive Committee Head, Announces Day for Association Convention.

Call is to be issued for a convention of auditors of Idaho counties to be held at Boise, beginning January 19, next, coincidentally with the meeting of county assessors of the state, according to announcement Tuesday by C. C. Siggins, Twin Falls county auditor and chairman of the executive committee of the state association of Idaho county auditors.

The announcement was made after Mr. Siggins had conferred by telephone with B. E. Hyatt of Boise, state commissioner of public accounts and president of the auditors' association. County commissioners of Idaho counties are to hold an annual meeting January 6-8 at Boise.

FIXES TERMS OF COURT

W. A. Babcock, Senior Judge, Issues Order Setting Date for Convening of Sessions in Four Counties.

Dates for convening of district court terms in the several counties of the Eleventh judicial district during the coming year, were fixed by an order issued Tuesday by Judge W. A. Babcock, senior judge of the district. According to this schedule district court terms are to convene as follows:

Twin Falls county—January 10, March 9, May 4, September 14, November 8.
Cassia county—January 12, May 4, September 16.
Minidoka county—February 23, October 12.
Jerome county—March 23, September 7.

her of cities in the United States which come under the population and growth requirements. Requests came from every state in the Union and from the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii.

One hundred and fifty cities and towns entered formal applications and 80 of them were accepted. The applications were classed as "Grade A" applications, and entered on an equal basis in the final competition. The 80 cities that received the playground gifts are being selected from among this number by a committee composed of the following well-known men:

Howard S. Bracher, secretary Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America; Lee F. Hamner, director Department of Education, Russell Sage Foundation; Owen H. Lovejoy, general secretary National Child Labor committee.

West and South Lead

Thirty-five states were represented in the group of grade A applications. Six came from the Pacific coast, but the South leads with approximately one-half of the total number. It is a curious commentary on public sentiment that from New York and the New England states, where the density of population is greatest, only five grade A applications were sent in. The assertion that the West and South are far more alive to children's needs seems to be borne out by this comparison.

This offer was not made for the single purpose of giving happiness to children in 50 different communities throughout the United States. It was designed also to stimulate interest among growing towns in getting play grounds for their children before it is too late. Through this gift there will be established 50 play parks which will continue to dispense health and happiness for generations, but it is the hope of the donor that the influence of the gift will not stop there. It is hoped that other towns (which will soon be cities) will be roused to action and will secure permanent play lands before advancing real estate costs create an insurmountable barrier.

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given of my intention to apply to the board of equity commissioners at their next regular meeting in January, for such deputies as the business of my office may require. SIGNED: S. CLAUD STEWART, Auditor.

Announcement

Macaulay Brothers will serve

FREE

Wednesday evening a

Hot Buffalo Meat Sandwich

to all patrons from 10 p. m. to the end of the buffalo.

Come All!

BREVITIES

Go to Burley—Fred White and Robert Hamman were passengers to Burley Tuesday morning.

On Trip to Colorado—George R. Miller left Tuesday on a trip to Grand Junction, Colorado.

To Visit in Colorado—Dorothy Masten is to leave this morning on a visit to Colorado Springs.

To Visit Daughter—L. O. Evans left Tuesday morning for Caldwell to visit a daughter who is ill.

To Pocatello for Holidays—Paul L. Kretz left Tuesday evening to spend Christmas at Pocatello.

Visitor From Oakley—Lyle McMuray left Tuesday returning to his home at Oakley after a visit here.

Back From Business Trip—Carl L. DeLong returned Tuesday from a business trip to Salt Lake and Pocatello.

Here for Holiday Visit—J. A. Mitchell of Payson, Utah, is here to spend the Christmas holidays visiting relatives.

Go Home for Christmas—Miss Mabel Pond left Tuesday for her home in Curry to spend Christmas with her parents.

Hard for Holidays—Miss Elma Jean Ducker is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ducker.

Visits Friends Here—Mrs. E. E. Fitzsimons left Tuesday morning for her home in Kimberly after spending a few days in Twin Falls.

Visits in Twin Falls—Marshall Chapman of Halley, official court reporter of the district court, is spending the holiday season in Twin Falls.

Spends Day Here—Miss Delora Bates returned to her home in Murtaugh Tuesday morning after spending Monday in Twin Falls on business.

On Business to Rupert—James Selley, district manager for the Amalgamated Sugar company, went to Rupert Tuesday morning on business trip.

Pocatello Man Here—Dr. C. R. Francis, president of the Idaho "Tech" of Pocatello, spent Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls on a brief business visit.

Home for Holidays—Craven Scott, student at Stanford university, arrived Tuesday morning.

Seed Men to Baggett—J. P. McClure and Howard L. Hamner went to Rupert Tuesday morning on business connected with the Occidental seed company.

On Holiday Visit—M. F. Whitman, president of the Five in One Mining company, Contract, left Tuesday evening to spend Christmas holidays with his family in Salt Lake.

On Way Home—Miss Chrysalis Glanich is expected to arrive today from Preston, where she is teaching, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Glanich.

Guests From Wyoming—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Board arrived Tuesday from Evanston, Wyoming, to visit Mr. Board's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myers of Highland View.

To Visit Son in Ogden—M. H. (Dad) Pope left Tuesday morning for Ogden to spend Christmas with his son, Bert. Mr. Pope's son will leave after the holidays for Washington, D. C., where he has a position with the federal government as mine inspector.

Punished for Coal Theft—Miguel Mesa, 20, Mexican, convicted of theft of coal from a local coal yard, was sentenced by Judge Magistrate J. L. Moo to pay a fine of \$25 or serve 10 days in jail. He elected the jail term and was one of the city prisoners who were put to work shoveling snow Tuesday.

Mrs. Leedom Dies in California—Friends of Mrs. J. W. Leedom in this city have received word of her death in California. Mrs. Leedom was one of the pioneers of this section and a faithful member of the Presbyterian church. Since the death of her husband, who was in charge of the tourist park for some time, she has made her home with her sons, Ralph and Roy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold a Christmas entertainment Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members of the order and their families are invited to attend, and each guest is to bring an inexpensive gift.

Dend storage for cars at four dollars per month at the Idaho Automobile & Supply Co.—adv.

Sherr's hand-made Christmas candy 12 pots. McDonald's high grade chocolates 60c pound—adv.

Christmas spirit—

Grouped at 3 Prices

\$1.49

In best grade felts; fine kids; all-leather and padded soles.

\$1.19

Felts, silk quilted, satins; in all shades popular in house slippers; large sizes.

95c

Satins, felts; in all colors; leather soles, soft padded soles.

These prices are seldom offered on merchandise of this quality, especially just before Christmas.

Main Floor Shoe Department

Idaho Department Store

"If It Isn't Right Bring It Back"

Temperatures Lowers When Snowfall Halts

Forecast for today—Fair and continued cold.

Cessation Monday evening of two days' snowfall was followed by moderate drop in temperature, mercury's low mark for the 24-hour period ending Tuesday evening being recorded at 7 above, which was a decline of 8 degrees as compared with Monday's minimum temperature. High mark Tuesday was 17 above, a decline of 8 degrees under Monday's maximum, according to the government weather observer's station here.

DEATHS

MORENO—Alfred Moreno, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Moreno, was buried Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls cemetery following funeral services conducted at the family residence southeast of Twin Falls. Death occurred Sunday evening last as a result of pneumonia.

POTATOES WANTED
J. H. SEAVER
PHONE 335

CHLORINE GAS TREATMENT
For colds, bronchitis, laryngitis, coryza and similar ailments. Hours of treatment, 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TWIN FALLS CLINIC

COAL

Hi-Heat, Aberdeen and Peacock Rock Springs

YOUR CHOICE

NYE BROS.

PHONE 83

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS

Genuine Old English Fruit Cakes

Only 60 Cents a Pound. This Is Real Fruit Cake.

Premium Bakery
151 Main West

Storage Warehouse

Negotiable Receipts Issued

Cash Advanced

on Warehouse Receipts

J. H. SEAVER

ANTIFREEZE

For Your Car—25c Per Gallon

MOON'S PAINT SHOP

SAVE IT

On Christmas morning with a credit memo.

Ask Us. Stephon Cylinder Grinding Company

Monarch MALLEABLE

Hoosier Furniture Co.

TWIN FALLS

FURNITURE

Lower Prices

Bugs, Stoves, Linoleum. Visit Our Exchange Department.

A. H. VINCENT CO.

207-209 Shoshone South.

CHRISTMAS EVE

DANCE TONIGHT

Danceland

Also Big Christmas Dance Tomorrow Night