

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

HUGE STRIKE
CLEANUP, IDAHO
MINE ANNOUNCED
Boise Paper Declares Silver and Lead Find of \$100,000,000 Made on Livingstone Property.

Santa Claus Visits
Chicago with Pack
Valued in Millions
Most Costly Christmas in History of Windy City; Stores Do a Huge Business.

TWENTY-FALLS
TO FENG AFTER
BITTER BATTLE
Marshal's Long Fight for Complete Mastery of Province in China Moves Toward a Successful Conclusion.

Coal Company Seeks
Return of Payroll
Taken by 6 Bandits
Reward of \$8,000 Offered for \$47,000. Christmas? No! Made Near Pittsburgh.

OIL COMPANIES
ANNOUNCE PLAN
TO MERGE STOCK
Standard Oil and Pacific Oil Concerns Will Combine if Stockholders Are Agreeable Is Announcement.

Howling Winds Fail
to Dampen Christmas
Plans of the Kaiser
William Hohenzollern Directs Details for Celebration at His Home in Holland.

COOLIDGE TAKES
LEAD IN PLANS
FOR CHRISTMAS
President Starts Celebration at Washington with Community Tree Ceremony; Thousands Visit Grounds.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 24 (AP)—Cost of shipping the reported 100,000 tons of live tungsten ore from the Livingstone mine in Idaho is estimated at \$100,000,000, according to the International Silver Corp., which has been granted a permit to mine the tungsten ore in the Livingstone area.

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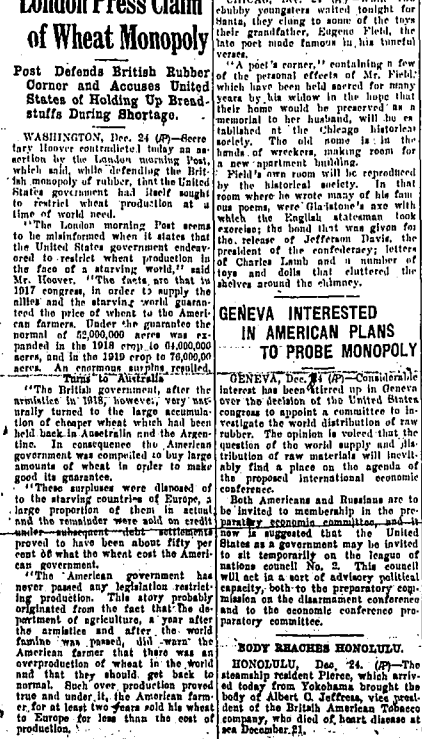
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MANY STORIES SURROUND ART SALES OF CITY

Tragedy and Humor Mix in Collections; Newly Rich Purchase Most of Comedy in Purchases.

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Many stories of humor and tragedy are behind New York's collection of the country's most celebrated artists...

QUAKER CITY IS CLOSED TO WETS

Philadelphia Anticipating Wide Open Holiday Disappointed. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 21 (AP)—Philadelphia who have been smiling in anticipation of a "wide open" holiday season...

LOWLY DESTINY NOW FACES MANY MUSTANGS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21 (AP)—That of the glories of mountain range and plain into the waxy wet or fertilizer his is the ignominious destiny that awaits the mustang...

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Sinclair's MERRY CHRISTMAS advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and child, and text about insecticides and Christmas gifts.

T. F. WILLMS ANNUAL INVENTORY SALE advertisement with details about the sale dates, times, and merchandise.

JENNIS AUTO COMPANY advertisement for Merry Christmas featuring an illustration of a car and text about independent meat company.

IDAHO-OREGON GAME DROPPED

Surprises Appear at Conference of Schools and Schedule of Vandal Team.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MORNING, Dec. 24. (AP)—Assumption of athletic relations with the University of Washington after a three-year paper and dropping of the traditional Idaho-Oregon game for the first time in fifty years are surprises found in the 1926 Vandal football schedule announced by Coach Robert L. Matthews. Five road conference games were added by the Idaho coach at the recent Seattle meeting.

With a loss of only five veterans and possibly two or three newcomers, the Vandal team will have a large nucleus around which to build its Vandal team next year. More than twenty-five returned varsity players will report for practice with the Idaho squad next spring and several outstanding novices from this year's freshman team will be eligible.

Among Idaho lineemen who will see next year are H. W. Bliss and Wallace York, centers; James Garfield, Charles Deibel, Kenneth Brown, Paul Hutchinson and John Bower, tackles; Irving Terry, Gerald Jones, Wilford Washington, end backs; Fred Johnson, Thomas Oving, Keith Erickson, Leonard Peal, Stanley Mayberry and Herbert Hanson, ends; Harry Roget, Frank Powers, and Glenn Shady, quarter backs; Grover O'Donnell, Clayton Huff, Henry Canine, Harold Edgerton and Ray Thompson, halfbacks; and John Lee, Thomas Oving and Hugh Hughes, full backs. Kevic and Jones may not see next season for football.

Idaho has scheduled the following conference games next year: October 9, Montana at Missoula; October 16, Washington at Seattle; October 20, W. S. C. at Caldwell; November 6, W. S. C. at Moscow; November 13, Southern California at Los Angeles.

WORRY CAUSED MUNN TO LOSE BATTLE SAY HIS CHICAGO FRIENDS

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. (AP)—Wayne "Big" Munn, the long-time boxer who tried his last night in Kansas City, with disastrous results, was knocked out by Andre Anderson, a two-minute and nine-second fight, says an informant in Anderson's camp because of worry. His friends said here today they feared the victory would mean an increase in his purse.

Munn's manager said today that he is satisfied that the wrestler is not yet ready for the gloves and should devote his activities to wrestling. He said that later Munn might develop enough science to make good money, but that his conditioning would mean necessarily that he will again lose the gloves.

FOUR FASTEST DASH MEN TO MEET IN A CONTEST IN FEBRUARY

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (AP)—A special sprint meet bringing together the fastest dash men in the world will be a feature of the annual indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden February 4. Millions of officials announced today they already had purchased the signed Madison all-around year and Western conference title.

In addition, announcements have been received that Loren Matheson, Illinois A. C., and Frank Ross, national ten yard champion and now a student at Boston college also will compete.

FLOWERS ARE AFFECTED BY LIQUOR LIKE HUMAN BOTANY FACULTY LEARN

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 24. (AP)—Alcohol has much the same effect on flowers that it has on human beings, members of the botany department of the University of California have learned. Six California poppy buds were used in an experiment. They were placed in jars containing liquids varying from straight water to whiskey. The only flower to bloom was the one in the water. The others became limp and leaned over the edges of their glasses—not wilted, but just in a stupor, varying in the degree of unconsciousness with the amount of liquor. Later poisons were introduced and their effects marked.

Photographs of this work were taken by Alfred E. Pillsbury, using a movie machine, plus a camera for the stills. A microscopic lens and a synchronizing motor were included in the equipment.

CORN BOBBE NOT ACUTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24. (AP)—Burgars of the European corn borer, while potentially dangerous, are not as acute in the east in the opinion of Dr. J. D. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture as they are described in Canada. Dr. Howard made clear that in this country there was no present ground for a "scare" because of the European corn borer. President Coolidge, he pointed out, recently authorized a supplemental estimate of \$100,000 to be added to the department's supply bill item of \$200,000 for combating the corn borer. While the corn borer is gradually encroaching upon the United States and working its way into the extensive American corn belt, Dr. Howard declared that the department hopes to perfect measures to checkmate it, through quarantine restrictions and better farm management. "The borer is still active at present around Boston, extending up into New Hampshire and slightly into Maine around Hallowell, N. Y. in the Mohawk valley near Buffalo, N. Y., and along Lake Erie into Ohio while it is also spreading into Michigan.

TEACHERS HEAR RELIEF WORKER

Assistant National Director of Junior Red Cross to Address State Institute.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. (AP)—One of the best speakers of national prominence scheduled to address the State Teachers' Institute to be held in Boise during the week ending Christmas and New Year's Day, is Miss Eva Hance, assistant national director, Junior Red Cross, whose headquarters are in the Pacific branch office, San Francisco. One of the two divisions of the American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

Miss Hance, who is scheduled to arrive in Boise on Monday, December 28, Miss Hance, who is an outstanding figure in the American National Red Cross in general, through her work as a speaker throughout the west as a speaker. It was only by special arrangement, after numerous requests from the local committee of the State Teachers' Institute, that William Carl Olson, district office of the Pacific branch office, secured to release Miss Hance from an important speaking engagement in Arizona and allow her to journey to Boise.

The first and principal speaker of Miss Hance will be to conduct the general session on Wednesday, December 29, when she will speak on "The Junior Red Cross—A Practical Instrument for Present Day Times." On the following day she will address a special section of the institute, telling of the international importance of Junior Red Cross.

Eva Hance has been in Red Cross work since 1916, when she helped organize the Junior Red Cross chapter at Yuma, Arizona. Miss Hance is a native of Astoria, Oregon, having been born in 1891. She attended high school at Portland, and took normal school training at both Tripp and Pleasanton, later studying at the University of California Berkeley. For several years before entering Red Cross work, Miss Hance taught geography and did Americanization work with foreign speaking families in Arizona. During the world war she did volunteer work in civilian production services, as well as in Junior Red Cross.

FOREIGN DEMAND GREATENS A MILK INDUSTRY FOR CHINA

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. (AP)—The foreign demand for milk is increasing rapidly here in China—the milk business. Jersey cows have been imported and the water buffalo, heretofore a mere beast of burden, has been successfully crossed with European breeds and S. An-Yung, director general of the Chinese bureau of economic information, who has been visiting here, has been warned on a national level and even factory milk is being produced for the wealthy classes and better consumed only by the foreigners.

The large percentage of the milk used in the European countries comes from the cross-bred cows. An-Yung declared that it is fine quality, high in butterfat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese.

DIET MEETS TODAY

TOYKO, Dec. 25. (AP)—The diet meet today but the formal opening by the prince regent will not take place until tomorrow. An interesting time is being devoted to the appointment of committee, election of officers and other routine matters.

At the formal opening the prince regent will read the address from the throne. This address is different from a presidential message, such as is read before the American congress, in that it is a brief formal greeting from the emperor and lasts about one hour.

Following the formal opening the diet will adjourn over the new year's holidays and will reconvene the latter part of January at which time real "fireworks" are expected to start.

Spurns Title



MISS HELEN MARYLE

HELEN MARYLE, daughter of the former American ambassador to Russia, who was reported engaged to Count Negri Arnold, of the Italian cavalry, is to become the bride of Captain William D. Thomas at Washington.

ALABAMA TEAM NOW IN PASADENA FOR NEW YEAR'S CONTEST

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 24. (AP)—Alabama's crimson tide football team from the southern university, rolled into it in inland city today and immediately took up a track job which proved that the champions from the south are strong at the starting line. They were stacked up on the gridiron will be determined on New Year's day when they meet the Huskies of Washington university at the Rose Bowl here.

They came from the train somewhat stiff and lank-cramped, but after hisering up at the breakfast table they set out for the football field and went through a workout which gave those who saw them in action the feeling of how they had cleaned up Dixie land.

GLAMMER IS OBTAIN FOOT CHAMPION, Colo. Dec. 24. (AP)—Olin Chamber, half back, was elected captain of the 1926 Colorado Aggie football eleven in Honolulu December 11. It became known here today following the arrival of the squad in San Francisco Wednesday. The Aggies were defeated 41 to 0 by the Honolulu team of Hawaii at Honolulu December 12.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Edited by Mrs. E. Williams Phone 304

Mrs. B. N. Bendahl and Mrs. H. C. Maguire entertained the drama and literature department of the Twentieth Century club Wednesday afternoon at the home of the latter on Fourth avenue north. Mrs. Maguire was also leader of the program which included the reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol by Mrs. E. V. Barker, the poems sung two Christmas carols with Mrs. Maguire leading and Mrs. F. T. Kellogg in the piano, who also played an instrumental number. A delightful feature of the afternoon was an exchange of gifts from a beautiful tree with Mrs. H. C. Maguire presiding in the most approved manner. Mrs. Maguire closed the program with a reading "A Beautiful Thought." The rooms were lovely with Yuletide decorations and delicious refreshments to keep with the season were served.

The I. B. Perrine family, and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Haight, and son will take their Christmas dinner with Mrs. Perrine's sister, Mrs. Stella Brown at their.

WOOL STANDARDS REACHED. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24. (AP)—An agreement on international wool

standards has been reached between the authorities on British wool standards and American textile interests, George T. Willingby, who has charge of wool marketing and standardizing matters in the department of agriculture, reported today on his return to his office after conducting negotiations for the last three months in London.

The conference in England was held with representatives of the Bradford Literature department of the Twentieth Century club Wednesday afternoon at the home of the latter on Fourth avenue north. Mrs. Maguire was also leader of the program which included the reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol by Mrs. E. V. Barker, the poems sung two Christmas carols with Mrs. Maguire leading and Mrs. F. T. Kellogg in the piano, who also played an instrumental number. A delightful feature of the afternoon was an exchange of gifts from a beautiful tree with Mrs. H. C. Maguire presiding in the most approved manner. Mrs. Maguire closed the program with a reading "A Beautiful Thought." The rooms were lovely with Yuletide decorations and delicious refreshments to keep with the season were served.

PROFESSOR AWARDED FIRST ANNUAL PRIZE IN RESEARCH WORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (AP)—For having done more to promote human enjoyment of life than any other living American scientist, Dr. John T. Abel, professor of pharmacology, at Johns Hopkins university, has been awarded the first annual prize of the research corporation of America. The award is \$2,000 a year.

Arthur A. Hamersberg, president of the corporation, said today the prize will be awarded annually to scientists who make their contribution to knowledge freely and without hope of reward.

and their titles seldom indicate their complete significance to the layman of special interest are his disquisitions with regard to the dietetic glands and the illumination that he has shed on their function.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK of DRESSES MILLINERY UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, NOVELTIES IN FACT EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED FROM 1/3 to 1/2 (New Spring Goods Excepted) SALE STARTS SATURDAY

And continues throughout all next week. This announcement means much to the women of Twin Falls and vicinity. You will find only the latest creations from the best manufacturers to choose from. Every garment personally selected for our regular stocks; nothing is soiled or shopworn. This is merely a clearance of our winter stocks to make room for the spring merchandise.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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HOLIDAY MAILS SET NEW MARK

Christmas Letters and Parcels Pass Through Twin Falls Office in Record Breaking Volume.

Best of all, the volume of Christmas mail, both incoming and outgoing, in the history of Twin Falls is being passed through the hands of postal clerks here during the present holiday season. Letter cancellations in the postoffice here last Monday numbered 12,000 and set a new record for the office. Letter cancellations on Monday numbered some 12,000. Thousands of Christmas greeting cards are being sent to all these figures. No record is kept at the postoffice as to the number of Christmas parcels that have moved out in a constant stream during the past two or three weeks.

Popular appreciation of the postmaster general's order that provides a full-day holiday on Christmas for postal employees, as well as growing regard for annual appeals for early Christmas mailing, seems to have been reflected this year in an unusually large volume of early season Christmas mailing. The year, according to postal employees, has not begun earlier than usual but continued without appreciable diminution up to Christmas Eve.

Early movement of the Christmas mail, according to postal officials, not only insures prompt delivery but permits some through in conditions when there are slight in connection later in the season, with the usual two days of Christmas mail.

Some Parcels Pass Late

Notwithstanding general response to the appeal this year for early mailing, the mail is in some cases being held in store for some days and recipients of Christmas gifts in consequence of delayed mailing. These were mailed in Twin Falls on Christmas Eve, Christmas gifts destined for delivery in New York, and Florida and even at points as far distant as the Hawaiian Islands. Needless to say, delivery of these parcels must be made on Christmas morning and have been removed from the place of mailing they were held. At the same time they were delayed here several days. Christmas mail, too late for delivery before Christmas, and that will be placed in the hands of those to whom they were destined when postal employees resume their regular employment on Saturday.

Some Parcels Suspended

All parcels in postoffice suspended at 12 o'clock midnight last night, under order issued by the postmaster general and there are to be retained on duty only such employees as are required to make the regular deliveries of first-class mail at the regular time to receive, but not work, including mail from the trains. There will be no late delivery of mail delivered on Christmas day.

GRANGERS WAGE WAR ON SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER

Resolutions requesting merchants to discontinue offering butter substitutes for sale and asking the public to accept none but genuine dairy products produced in your own country, have been adopted by several associations in Twin Falls county. Text of the resolutions which bear signature of members or secretaries of branches of North Idaho, Cedar Grove, Park, Mars, Pater, Fairview, Deep Creek and Lucerne, is as follows:

Be it resolved that we as grangers have taken a stand against the use of substitutes for dairy products, in the line of condensed milk, ice cream, gurnies, and others. The scientists have proven to us that they contain very little food value, and are therefore undesirable for general consumption, and.

Whereas, Dairying already is one of the most important industries to the farmer and business man and should therefore be given every possible assistance, and whereas, in Twin Falls county, we consider that this is a stock country and feel that the dairy cow has taken the first place among the live stock and in order to further develop the dairy industry we need more dairy cows. Therefore, butter and milk substitutes should be prohibited on the market.

The price of every pound of substitute is taken out of the country free from any tax or revenue to city or county but every cent per pound of butterfat remains in the country. Even

In the News of the Day



CAPT. HERBERT HARTLEY



SEN. REED SMOOT



CAPT. E. LEMAÎTRE



STANLEY BALDWIN

CAPT. HERBERT HARTLEY of the Leviathan, set a new record for the Burr when he crossed the ocean in five days, six hours and 38 minutes. **SENATOR REED SMOOT**, of the American debt commission, is certain that France will speed her payments.

CAPTAIN LEMAÎTRE, French ace, and winner of a trophy at the International Air meet at Mitchell Field, N. Y., was dangerously hurt in an auto accident in France.

PREMIER STANLEY BALDWIN, of England, his wife and daughter, were unharmed when their auto was wrecked in a collision in England.

SANTA CLAUS SLIPS INTO PARIS ON ONE OF GAYEST HOLIDAYS

PARIS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Santa Claus slipped into Paris tonight on what proved to be the gayest Christmas eve since pre-war days.

All the theaters were sold out and the cabarets and restaurants were crowded alike. Great crowds gathered the boulevards from later afternoon. The American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, speaking before the Christmas eve luncheon of the American club, said:

"I think if we were to make a wish for Premier Briand, we might wish he would get something in his stocking on a Christmas present that some one would put a word in his stocking which would let him do what Hamilton in the words of Daniel Webster, was able to do—the unite the rock of national resources, and the abundant streams of resources gushed forth."

CAROLS AT DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 21 (AP)—Fifty voices, singing Christmas carols, tonight greeted the burning and outgoing parades at the Denver Convention.

Against the background of a gigantic Christmas tree that reached to the lofty ceiling of the main waiting room, the crowd singers filled their voices in welcome to Denver and to speed the leaving travelers.

CONTRIBUTORS HIGH

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Contributors totaling \$117,000 for the 1,000,000 communicants of the Episcopal church in the United States for his church purposes were recorded in 1925 for the preceding year, it was announced. This was a 10 percent increase over 1924.

BREVITIES

Guest Of Son—Mrs. M. J. Sager left Thursday for Castleford to spend the holidays at the home of her son, R. W. Sager.

Go to Portland—Dr. H. W. Clough, left Thursday for Portland to join Mrs. Clough on a few days' visit there.

On Official Visit—Miss Mary Brown an official of the state industrial training school at Lewiston was here Thursday on an official visit.

Leave for Visit—Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan will leave today for Pittsburgh to visit Miss June Morgan who is a student of the Carnegie Technical Institute.

Home For Christmas—Miss Ida Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lake, arrived Thursday from Salt Lake where she is employed, to spend Christmas holidays at home.

Take Marriage License—Norman Webb of Eden and Madeline Clapham of Kimberly obtained a marriage license Thursday at the office of the county recorder here.

Leaves For Old Home—Mrs. S. H. Kaylor left Thursday morning for her old home in Decatur, Ill. following receipt of a message from the secretary of her mother.

Here For Holidays—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown, formerly an employee of the Henry Salton, San Francisco, arrived Thursday from Los Angeles to take a position in the Healy Realty Shopp.

Injured in Fall—Olivis Peterson, 12 years old, daughter of L. M. Peterson, 1223 Eighth avenue east, is a patient at the county general hospital suffering from a fracture of the thigh sustained on a fall over a bicycle while at play Wednesday evening.

Here for Visit—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gale are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emery. They arrived Thursday evening in company with Fletcher Emery, who will visit here for a few days before returning to the University of Washington.

Here For Visit—Miss Vera Richins arrived Thursday from Los Angeles to visit over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richins. The visit was in the nature of a surprise, her sister, Miss Leola Richins, having telephoned her for Los Angeles.

Will Address Scientists—Walter Coffey, federal government investigator who has been engaged for some months in a study of the locust hopper in this county, will leave Saturday for Kansas City to speak before a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in regard to results of his investigation here.

Reports Auto Accident—P. B. Johnson reported Thursday to the police that he had driven his car into a collision at the intersection of Second street and Second avenue west with a car owned by a man named Bayinger, and that he had assumed responsibility for the accident, which caused damage to both machines.

Home For Holidays—Miss Annabelle Wallace, teacher at Rock Creek, and Miss Elizabeth Wallace, teacher at Ting Hill, are spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wallace.

RED CROSS LEADER



MRS. EVA HANSON, assistant national director Junior Red Cross, who will address the State Teachers' Institute in Boise.

PARKER HOUSE RELICS WILL BE PRESERVED FOR FUTURE PEOPLES

BOSTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Although the "Parker House," Boston's historic hotel and birthplace of the "Parker House Roll" is giving way to new uses, several of its traditional relics may be preserved by faithful friends and relics of the past.

Plans call for the restoration of the mirror room—the big main floor dining room—in its entirety. This may be set up as an inn, not far from Boston.

Restoration of the crystal room, the hotel banquet hall, also is under consideration. It may become the salon of a retail establishment.

Some of the mantels and other interior furnishings have been sold as relics. The finishing of the reading room, the writing room and the grand floor ballroom have been preserved so that these mahogany rooms may be rebuilt in the new hotel which will open in 1927.

Few of the landmarks of Boston are richer in memories than this venerable inn. Charles Dickens passed a winter under its roof and his room has been maintained as a Henry Irving. In 1875, President Grant and several members of his cabinet were guests here. Among others were Felix Dzerzhinski, Aila Rehn, Henry Irving, Edwin Booth, Mansfield and Clara Louisa Kellogg.

The Parker House has played a prominent part in the political, business and social life of Boston.

AIN' KROODER IS MADE

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Loaded with Christmas mail for the British army in Germany and with messages for Belgium a big plane of the Imperial Airways flew from Croydon to Brussels today in 85 minutes, covering the 200 miles at an average speed of 110 miles an hour. This is a cross-channel record for this service. The plane had a string following wind.

current prices between \$100,000 and \$125,000, will be given away by the next corporation to the people of Milwaukee to all who may desire them for building or any other purpose.

In making the announcement of the gift, Fred Tabak said that there are 100,000 cases ready for distribution.

News Want ads reach the people 700 wish to attract.

The Yearling American, Zane Grey's new book, just out, Price, \$2.00, at Cloc Book Store.—Adv.

To Our Many Friends and Patrons We Wish

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

LIONEL A. DEAN
STUDEBAKER SPECIALIST

TO OUR Clients and Friends

May this Christmas be the happiest one you have ever had, and may the New Year hold in store for you prosperity and good health.

That is the sincere wish of

CLAAR - BEALS & COMPANY

Let's Make this a Coal'd Christmas

Says Old Man Winter

"There's no gift for Christmas like my ripping old-fashioned weather—cold and snowy.

"That's my gift. Take it with my best wishes.

"Sam Snowstorm and Bill Blizzard, my rough and hearty assistants, are right here to cry 'Merry Christmas!' to all of you.

"And take it from me people having plenty of Clear Creek or Castle Gate Coal in their bins when these chaps are around are able to sit around warm fires and be happy and comfortable in spite of Sam and Bill."

Kindle a warm glow in the hearts of all around your fireside by burning CLEAR CREEK or CASTLE GATE Coal, Christmas and every day.

T. J. DOUGLAS COAL COMPANY
—Phone 211—

ONCE AGAIN WE SAY

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

CHRISTMAS, the season for the renewal of old friendships, for the forgetting of all differences, for the expression of good will and kindness, has come. MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS be filled with joy and happiness, undimmed by grief or sorrow, and may you and your loved ones carry with you through the coming year the happy spirit of Yuletide.

OUR SINCERE WISH is that this may be for you a Christmas Day long to be remembered for its brightness and cheer.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

TWIN FALLS NATIONAL BANK

Experience

27 successful years blended in one result—

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Jenkins Auto Co.
145 Second Avenue, South
—Phone 86—

INTERNATIONAL BOOK DECLARED OF IMPORTANCE

Best Method of Building Airplanes and Other Data Contained in Volume Closely Guarded at Dayton.

(By the Associated Press) DAYTON, O., Dec. 24.—If the United States were to engage in warfare...

Ready for Use. "Should we be declared tomorrow," said a post official...

SUIT TO COLLECT TAX ON JEWELS IS FILED WITH COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Suits to collect a state inheritance tax on a collection of jewels appraised at \$100,000...

TURKISH STYLES IN FAVOR NOW THAT NEW DAY HAS ARRIVED

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Now that Turkish women have come out for modern dress there is a tendency here and there to slip back into the old ways...

SNOW IN MIDDLE WEST

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—11 Santa Claus saw a slight thawing his reindeers found "easy running" in the middle west.

SHERRIFF INDICTED

CLARKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 24 (AP)—Sheriff S. W. Glass of Osage county and three of his deputies were indicted today for unlawfully investigating the lynching here Saturday night of Minnie Collins, negro.

Our Carrier Boys and the Work they Perform

Fair Weather or Paul Cain or Shine, The Paper Must Get to Its Readers. It Takes to an Important Branch of News Activities.

LITTLE heard of, rarely met with on their official duties, but occupying a place among the forces which make possible The Twin Falls News...

The Twin Falls News would be a poor affair without its carrier system, and it would be only one whit more efficient if this carrier system were not in the hands of boys who are willing at all times to do their very best in the performance of their daily tasks.

There are times when, for various reasons, complaints reach The News office of poor delivery of papers. All of these are fully justified and The News welcomes at all times these complaints...

Its Drink In The Early Morning The darkness of midnight surrounds the homes and buildings of Twin Falls when the carriers start on their morning rounds...

It is little wonder that at times papers are late, and not at all surprising that the wind should occasionally whisk away the copy left on the open veranda.

Mistakes Cost The Boys Money These are among the reasons why not all complaints are charged up to the carriers in The News office.

And happily, too, there isn't much of this. Twelve hundred copies of the paper are delivered in the city of Twin Falls each morning often for days at a time without a single error.

There are few changes in the personnel of the force, and rarely one which is not voluntary on the part of the carrier.

HORSEMEAT IS NOW DECLARED A FRENCH LUXURY; HIGH PRICES PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP)—Horsemeat, formerly "the poor man's beefsteak," has become a French luxury.

RARE BIBLE IS FOUND IN COLLECTION OF U. S. THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY LANGSHEFER, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP)—A copy of one of the rarest Bibles in the world—the Ulrich Zwingli Bible—has been discovered in the collection of the United Theological Seminary here.

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Their feet upon other paths. In one particular instance a News carrier is third of a group of three brothers, the first of whom began service with the establishment of the daily editions.

Moscow, Stanford, the University of California and several other schools and colleges contain on the rosters the names of boys who in past years have carried the Twin Falls News.

The News is justly proud of the particular department of its activities in which the boys play so important a part.

Their jobs are not easy; carrying papers is no sinecure; there is no means in the world of slighting the work and successfully concealing the fact.

Outside towns of the county where carrier systems are in operation the jobs are just as exacting. Service in these towns goes forward day by day exactly as in Twin Falls.

Because of the necessity of utilizing automobile transportation in the early morning hours to those towns to the West, subscribers in Buhl and Filer receive their morning papers a little later than do those living in Twin Falls and environs.

There isn't much chance of intimacy between subscriber and carrier in the case of morning newspapers. Often for to the extent there is no personal contact at all.

The boys give unserving loyalty to their jobs. They co-operate to the fullest possible extent in the work of serving News patrons, and they do it cheerfully and willingly.

As before stated The News is proud of the members of its carrier force, and it would share with its readers this sense of satisfaction, at no time more in the ascendancy than on Christmas Morning.

Here is the present roster of News carriers, each and every one of whom is an integral part of this newspaper:

- EDWIN GWIN, JAMES FINCH, JR., GEORGE ERLAND, JR., WINSTON JONES, JAMES MAXWELL, ROY READ, JR., ROBERT MCCLURE, ROBERT WEISS, DONALD WAITE, WALTER WAITE, GEORGE TABER, RICHARD VARNEY, LEAVITT CRAWEN, WILLIAM BROWN, ELEN HARDY, DANIEL SEIBER, BURLEIGH HYDE, EUGENE HYDE and ERNEST MULLINS, Buhl.

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Big Millinery Reduction Any Velvet Hat in our stock, values up to \$3.95 \$15.75; choice at THE CLASSIC 123 MAIN AVE. EAST

GERMANY VIEWS PACT BETWEEN RUSSIA AND TURKEY PEACEFULLY

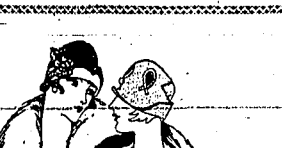
BERLIN, Dec. 24 (AP)—The conclusion of a treaty between Russia and Turkey is viewed by Germany with "friendly disinterestedness," says the semi-official Diplomat.



FINAL SHOWING 'HIS A PRINCE' Raymond Griffith in 'His A Prince' at the Idaho Theatre.

GOOD MORNING, EVERYBODY! That You One and All Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS Is the Best Wish of Yours merrily Joe K. Manager of the Idaho Theatre

ORPHEUM Christmas Special TODAY ONLY—Matinee and Evening The screen's greatest lovers in the greatest modern love story of all time! Glorious Graustark will melt your heart with its touching story of a princess who loved an American— NORMA TALMADGE in Graustark ALSO SHOWING COMEDY 'THE ROYAL FOUR FLUSH'



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CHRISTMAS EVE OBSERVANCE IN CHURCHES HERE

Music Plays Important Part in Holiday Services and Exercises; Many Events Scheduled for Day.

CHRISTMAS WEEK CALENDAR.

Friday—Christmas Day:
Christmas caroling visit home and homes of shut-ins, starting from Presbyterian church at 6 a. m.
High mass followed by musical program at St. Edward's church, 8 a. m.
Knights Templar Christmas observance for Masons and friends at Masonic Temple, 9:30 a. m.
Christmas festival service with judge's conference at Methodist church, 11 a. m.
Jays' Christmas tree and distribution of treat and gifts for Twin Falls girls and boys under 12 years, at Elks' hall, 3 p. m.
Christmas program of Church of the Nazarene in new church building, corner of Third avenue and Third street north, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday:
Salvation Army Christmas tree and program in Odd Fellows hall.

Christmas Eve observance in Twin Falls included an excellent musical program in connection with Christmas Eve services conducted in American Episcopal church and which included Miss May of Doerflinger, and Christmas programs by the Sunday schools of the Presbyterian and Lutheran churches.


Some of Twin Falls best known singers took part in the program at American church and which included Miss Alice Taylor, Mrs. D. L. Alexander, Douglas Johnson and A. D. Hayslett. The song the officers, soloist and choir with the advent of Christmas Day at midnight.

Members of those of junior high school age had a part in the Sunday school exercises. A table and music play appropriate to the season, were features of the program at the Presbyterian church.

Music Plays Big Part:
Music is to play an important part in Twin Falls' observance of Christmas Day.

Caroling, assembling in the Presbyterian church at 6 a. m., under leadership of James H. Hall, will visit the hospital and homes of shut-in persons in accordance with an annual custom inaugurated here several years ago. Choir of St. Edward's church which is to sing the mass of "O Come, O Come, Let Us Adore Thee," will include a number of well-known singers. Schism Hayslett will sing the officers; soloist and Mrs. H. C. Maguire the communion solo.

Masons to Meet:
Members of Twin Falls community, Knights Templar, together with Masons and all persons interested, will assemble at 9:30 a. m. in the Masonic Temple for the annual Christmas observance of the Knights Templar.
The Christmas program of the Church of the Nazarene will be given at 7:30 p. m. in the church building that has just been completed at the corner of Third avenue and Third street north. An event of communal interest is the Elks' Christmas tree and distribution of treat and gifts at the Elks' hall at 3 p. m. Preparations have been made by the lodges for entertainment of more than one person on this occasion, and all of Twin Falls girls and boys under 12 years old are invited.



WILLIE WILDS
BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Papa made me go to bed without supper, and I didn't get none except the sandwich and pie and milk Mama stashed up to me."

JURY FAILS TO AGREE ON POSSESSION CHARGE

A jury in probate court here Thursday failed after more than two hours' deliberations, to agree upon a verdict in the case of Angela Yarbos, on trial charged with illegal possession of liquor. The jury was discharged at 11 o'clock and Judge J. L. Hodgkin and another trial jury was to be held.

In defense of Mrs. Yarbos it was contended that she was found in possession of only a small quantity of liquor and that it was necessary for her to use the liquor because of her physical condition. She has been in prison in the county jail here in default of bond since her arrest some three weeks ago.

At the Hotels

ROBERTSON—Flora Newlan, San Jacinto, Nev.; Homer Butler and wife, Sarah Conley, Hogopson; Mrs. C. D. Metcalfe, Paul; Mrs. M. E. Floyd, Herbert Floyd, Fairbridge.

PERHINS—J. W. Robertson and wife, Hooding; John Longbeach, Denver; F. B. Spangler, Vondor, Colo.; Archibald H. Stov, Parlathe; T. J. Metcalfe, Paul; Mrs. M. E. Floyd, Herbert Floyd, Fairbridge.

BALMY IN FOGATELLO.
FOGATELLO, Dec. 24, 1925.—A bright sun and a cloudless sky greeted late Christmas shoppers today. Little snow on the surrounding hills, unusual for this time of the year, marked one of the mildest Christmas ever. Fogateello has had many years. The temperature is about fifty degrees compared with 13 below zero last year.

DISTRICT SEEKS COURT APPROVAL OF ANNEXATION

Petition on File Asks Confirmation of New Territory and Purchase of American Falls Water.

Petition for approval and confirmation by the court of annexation of additional territory to the American Falls reservoir district and of purchase of 11,000 acre-foot of water, storage capacity and reservoir rights in the American Falls reservoir for such additional lands was filed in district court here Thursday by the district's directors through J. R. Bostwick, attorney. Hearing on the petition has been set for January 23, next.

Lands proposed to be annexed to the district are situated in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Bonneville, American Falls reservoir counties, and Wood, Waterhole and Canal company and Martin Canal company in Bonanza county.

Some of these lands were left out of the district through choice of landowners and others were omitted through error when the district was formed two years ago.

The petition asks for examination, approval and confirmation of the proceedings of the directors in respect to annexation and purchase of water rights and also in regard to measurement of benefits and apportionment of costs in connection with the entry of the new lands into the district.

In connection with the transaction, the district would sell approximately 300,000 worth of the unused portion of the district's bond issue of \$2,700,000 authorized two years ago for purchase of water and rights in the American Falls reservoir, for which purpose the district was brought into existence.

CONFESSIONS TO FORGERY

Charles E. Streeter on arraignment in probate court here Thursday, pleaded guilty to charge of forgery of the signature of W. A. McDonald on a check for \$20 given in payment to a Twin Falls merchant for a suit of clothes. He was held by Judge J. L. Hodgkin under \$200 bond to the action of the district court. The complaint was signed by J. J. Hughes, secretary of Twin Falls Credit association.

WEATHER PROMISES FAIR

Weather forecast for today fair; normal temperature.
In marked contrast with Christmas season weather of a year ago, temperature's range continued high and amiable throughout most of the day Thursday. Mercury's high mark for the day was recorded at 67 above and low was 20 above, each mark representing a decline of a single point under the corresponding record for the preceding day.

And on the night before Christmas a year ago temperature fell to its low mark for the season at 25 below zero, and the ground was covered with a deep blanket of snow.

UNCOVERS STOLEN PELT CACHE IN STRAWSTACK

A cache of about 11500 worth of coyote and muskrat pelts that have been identified as property stolen from the Hubb Wind and Hubb company last Sunday night, has been discovered in a strawstack about two miles south of Hubb, according to a report made to the sheriff's office Thursday by A. D. Wilson, Hubb chief of police.

Ray Kumbrough and Peter Kimbrough of Hubb, brothers, who were placed under arrest early Wednesday at their farm residence south of Hubb, are held to answer grand larceny charge of theft of those pelts. They pleaded not guilty on arraignment.

SALMON LAND HOLDERS CLAIM TAX EXEMPTION

Suit against Twin Falls county treasurer to enjoin collection of 1924 taxes against certain lands on the Salmon river project to which, it is alleged, patent had not been issued at the time the tax assessment was made for that year, was instituted in district court here Thursday through O. C. Hall, attorney, by A. E. Caldwell, G. K. Gerber, G. A. Salter, E. H. Lewis, E. E. Bales, Charles H. Salter, J. R. Dieholt, J. A. Palmer, Peter Christensen, E. Lumb, G. L. Peters, Alvin Perdomo and G. Demery. Application for temporary restraining order was made to Judge T. Bailey Lee in district court in July.

MISREPRESENTATION OF BRIDE'S AGE CONFESSED

Ernie Alvin Bailey, defendant in a civil suit instituted by the bride's father for annulment of Bailey's marriage last August to Ida LaVon Olson, pleaded guilty on arraignment Thurs-

day in probate court here on a felony charge of perjury based upon statement alleged to have been made by Bailey in application for the "marriage license to the effect that the prospective bride was more than 18 years old, whereas, in fact, it is alleged, she was only 17 years old. Bailey was held by Judge J. L. Hodgkin under bonds in the sum of \$2500 to answer to the alleged offense in district court. Complaint in the criminal action was signed by John R. Ault, county probation officer.



Who's Who TODAY

A Merry Christmas

J. H. UMBAUGH
COMPANY
JEWELERS

FLUFF BUGS
Eastern style, beautiful reversible eggs, made from old carpets and clothing. Two-tones, any colors and sizes. Made in Idaho.
—Phone 2647—

The Holiday Season affords an opportunity to express again the pleasures we derive from our business relations with you and on behalf of our entire organization we wish for you and yours

A Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year

Barber Shoe Co.
NEXT TO ORPHEUM.

A Merry Christmas


Dine with Us for Your Christmas Dinner

We have Roast Young Turkey stuffed with Oyster Dressing and Sweet Cranberry Jelly, served with our famous six-course dinner at

\$1.00 PER PLATE

Dinner will be served from 12 Noon to 8 P. M.
—Phone 233 for Reservation

Tom's Cafe



Wishing You a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

UNION MOTOR COMPANY
George R. Jones, Prop.

FOR SALE

FOUR PASSENGER SPECIAL SIX STUDEBAKER SEDAN
Looks like new and a wonderful performer, only been run 10,000 miles; originally cost \$2500. It will pay you to investigate.

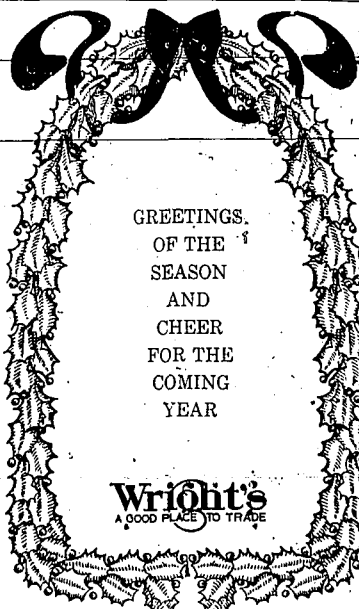
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142 Second Ave. North Twin Falls.

CENT A WORD—WANT ADS—WORTH IT

To Everybody

THE SINCEREST OF BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TIME—NOT FROM A STORE TO ITS CUSTOMERS ONLY, BUT FROM ONE MEMBER OF THE GREAT TWIN FALLS SECTION TO ALL OUR FELLOW CITIZENS

Idaho Dept. Store



GREETINGS OF THE SEASON AND CHEER FOR THE COMING YEAR

Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Our Sincere Wish for You A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Flower Photo Shop
"First National Bank Building"

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1925.

NEWS OF THE DAY AS TOLD WITH PICTURES



KNIGHTED—Here are Austen and Mrs. Chamberlain just after they were received into the nobility by King George for their work at Locarno. Mr. Chamberlain was knighted and his wife made a Dame. (International Newsrel.)



"NICE TIME HAD BY ALL"—Old Man ice dropped in on Everett, Mass., ponds, and the kiddies turned right out and did the Dutch Roll, the Grapevine and the Figure Eight.



KEEPS IN TRIM—Jim Ten Eyck, 71 famous rowing coach enjoys a dully spin until ice comes on Onondaga Lake, N. Y. (International Newsrel.)



CHAMPION'S BEST PAL HIS DOG—Paul Berlenbach, who retained his light heavyweight crown in his bout with Jack Delaney in New York, is a dog fancier, with his Great Dane, Shorty, the king of his kennel.



POPE GREETS PILGRIMS—The ceremonies on the arrival of Milan pilgrims at the Vatican, were especially interesting as many of them were parishoners of the Pope when he was Cardinal at the Milan cathedral. (International Newsrel.)



COUNT AND COUNTESS IN NEGLIGEE—Count Salm, suing his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, for a separation, is shown as a stevedore on a yacht in the Mediterranean. The Countess is attired as a mill hand at a masquerade ball. (International Newsrel.)



VICTOR IN MUD BATTLE—Sir D. Hogg was proud of his son, who helped the Collegers defeat the Oppidans in the annual Wall Game at Eton on St. Andrew's Day. (International Newsrel.)



"LOOKED THE OTHER WAY"—It is charged that the ring dominating Rum Row off New York paid out big sums in bribes so that the contraband could be slipped through the federal guards, as illustrated. (International Newsrel.)



BUNKER HILL SQUATTER FIGHTS—Now 83, John M. McEnerney built a barn in 1860 in the shadow of the famous Charlestown, Mass., hill. Now that the estate on which he settled has torn down the barn, he seeks.



COL. MITCHELL, who received a nation's proud honors for a glorious war record has been shorn of rank and pay by the generals he denounced. At the extreme left as a general, he passed on all bombs to be rained on the foe. Then he is shown as he came home from the fighting front and was cut to the rank of colonel.

PUBLIC SPURNS WORK OF MOVIE STARS WHO DIE

Peculiar Taste of American People Perplexes as They Do Not Avoid Work's of Other Professionals.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 24. (AP)—Why the public will pay money to read a dead man's love, see a dead man's plays or hear a dead man's music, and yet invariably will spurn the acting of a film star who has died, is a question which perplexes motion picture producers.

Particularly perplexing is when it is considered that the average film fan never sees the living body of his favorite actor, but only the reflection of that body upon the screen. Yet when a screen celebrity is killed, his other self upon the film—his portrait, just as effectively, it seems, as if the actor and his excellent counterpart had been boxed in the same coffin.

When John Bunny, the popular comedian of early movie days, died during the height of his fame, it was accepted as a foregone conclusion by officials of Vitaphone, the company which had featured him in scores of productions, that his motion picture immortality was assured. His death they thought was an opportunity to demonstrate a great movie miracle—the power that it is in the films to make a man live on beyond the grave, as real, as if like to his audience as if he never had died.

But the public dropped John Bunny with emphatic applications. His company found Bunny's pictures were a drug on the market. He was dead, the papers had said so, and film fans declined to pay money to see the shadow of a man scarcely any of them had ever seen in the flesh. His pictures died with him.

When Sidney Drew died an attempt was made to continue showing the delightful comedies of married life in which he and Mrs. Drew had risen to popularity. The attempt failed.

Similar scenes are being repeated with Harold Lockwood, Olive Thimma, Jack Pickford's wife, and with Wallace Reid—invariably the public refusing to pay money to see the remaining films which had the featured stars been alive, would have run on and on until the roll had come out.

SUBSTITUTE TENNIS TERMS CRITICISED

PARIS, Dec. 24. (AP)—"Lack," "smash" and "drive" as applied to tennis are three words the translation of which into French has steadily been causing a host of headaches among the French, leading scholars are endeavoring to eliminate the English vocabulary from their articles on sport events.

The best they have been able to find is "chandelie" for "coup de Loup" and "drive" and "coup croise" for "smash."

Jean Samozino, former champion.

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HARRY E. HULL



SIR SAMUEL HOARE



MISS JULIA LATHROP



HENRI HAEBBELIN

HARRY E. HULL of Twin Falls, has been appointed commissioner-general of immigration by President Coolidge.
SIR SAMUEL HOARE, air secretary of the British ministry, declares England is ready to cut her air forces if the other world powers do likewise.
MISS JULIA LATHROP of New York, has been named on the League of Nations Child Welfare committee.
HENRI HAEBBELIN, new president of Switzerland for 1926, is a student as well as a politician.

Of France at tennis, take exception in the accuracy and practicality of the translation and in an article in sports weekly, asks the players to ignore the critics, and especially to create the shots well on the courts, let the writers call them what they wish.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for their help and beautiful floral offerings in our bereavement.
Signed, Mr. A. Jones, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Gray, Miss Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Larson and Family.

The box of candy that is different, call for one 2 lb. "HOME PACKED." Some others on the market equal it. The perfect gift that will be praised to the last day.

—HERRICK & HANCOCK—
Buy it where it's made.—Adv.

What is of so great value to you may be just what someone else wants.—News Want Ads reach them all.

—SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

PERIQUE CROP A STATE'S OWN

Raising of This Brand of Tobacco Is Peculiarly Suited Only to Louisiana.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 24. (AP)—In the heart of the Delta, a short way from New Orleans, is a historic and picturesque industry, infinitesimal in comparison with many of the other Louisiana agricultural crops of the state, but which is peculiarly Louisiana. This is the Perique tobacco industry, alone in the world.

Perique grows only in one place in Louisiana where the forces are continuously over nine to ten feet deep in comparison with many of the other Louisiana agricultural crops of the state, but which is peculiarly Louisiana. This is the Perique tobacco industry, alone in the world.

Perique is raised in much the same manner as any other sun tobacco, the land being properly plowed over and the rows set about five feet apart. The seed is sown early in January and germinating is done in July. The tobacco then is hung in one sheds to dry, stripped and placed in presses until the following March or April when it is ready for the market. Frequently, however, it is not sold until three or four years old, as Periques, like wine, improves with age.

The yield is about 200 pounds to the acre and its price fluctuates with the demand of the market.

CAILLAUX RESUMES SEAT OF HIS TRIAL

PARIS, Dec. 24. (AP)—"To the left," replied Joseph Caillaux, when upon his first visit to the senate as a newly elected member, he was asked where he wanted to sit.

Upon reaching the seat in which the usher escorted him, Caillaux hesitated, looked about him as if perturbed and a rash of blood to the head reddened the former minister's extremely bald pate.

The senatorial seat in which he had been shown was the identical one in which as an accused before the high court, he had sat for over a month during the famous trial in 1924.

MEN GUIDE WOMEN IN MOVIE MAKEUPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (AP)—A gentleman may defer a hole and let her precede him in most matters, but when it comes to "making up" for the movies, John Gilbert says the honor has a reverse twist.

"If two persons playing scenes together make up independently, the make-ups might clash," explained Gilbert, who appears with Lillian Gish in "La Boheme," a forthcoming MGM picture from the novel which made the opera famous. "If the gentlemen makes up first, the lady may look at it and make up to suit."

"Otherwise, she might have the trouble of altering her complexion and no gentleman would pay a lady to that inconvenience."

Harcourt Office, 4140 p. set. Fred Passy.—Adv.

For Better Health see Dr. Johnson, chiropractor, Phone 476.—Adv.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

TO ALL

We desire to convey to you our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year. It is a pleasure to express our appreciation for the loyal support of all our patrons.

Let GOOD WILL be our motto throughout the coming year.

With mutual good faith—

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TWIN FALLS

Merry Christmas

to our Friends and Customers

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Golden Rule
MERCANTILE COMPANY

WITH another mile post in sight and another year beckoning us with its hopes and opportunities for service, we stop a moment to reflect upon our pleasant relations of the year about to close and to take note of the good friends about us. Thus doing, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a new year filled with happiness and success.

Permanent Prosperity Is Discussed by Statistician

Roger W. Babson Assorts in Times of Plenty Nation Should Prepare for Period of Depression.

BAHSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 21.—In view of the excellent work of the federal reserve system and also of the reports supplied through various banks, and the general prosperity, many newspapers, many feel that the days of a business crisis or depression are over. Mr. Babson was asked to give his opinion on this subject. His official statement is as follows:

"In previous times and the retail business during this Christmas season is one of the largest for many years. Believing that times of prosperity we should prepare for depression I am this week looking upon a more pessimistic attitude, the possibility of future depression, and the conditions in our economic and industrial life which do not check on the line of prosperity. A business nation is getting not in the hands of many business men and investors that the days of panics and business depressions are gone forever. This idea, says Mr. Babson, is not only mistaken, but it is likely to get many people into trouble. Apparently such confidence is based on the machinery which has been set up to guard against inflation and credit abuses. Chief among such preventive measures are the federal reserve system and various statistical reports including those from retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers regarding the cost of goods which they have on hand. These safeguards are good as far as they go, but unfortunately very imperfect. They do not meet the conditions which exist five years or more ago. Meanwhile new conditions have developed which present up new possibilities of danger that are not covered.

"It is necessary, of course, to have the best banking system and the best statistical information possible, but such mechanical provisions can never prevent depression as they are bound to fail to support the purpose for which they were created. It is the same old problem that you must have prohibiting the drinking of liquor, people turn to 'bootlegging.' When you try to stop people from gambling, they now form they simply find some other means. So it is in trying to prevent depression. It is necessary to prevent depression and over-expansion which have marked all other periods of prosperity. The danger is that we have not had this and were all we meant and were highly optimistic. Hardly have they become effective, however, before we find an entirely new method invented for credit inflation—namely, partial payment buying. The former safeguard does not cover this at all. For example, the figure showing stocks of goods in the hands of merchants and manufacturers, which was the same thing that they did even two years ago. Instead of the manufacturers and the merchant holding the surplus stocks of goods, today it is the consumer who is holding the goods, which he has bought on partial payments. Retailers' shelves may be entirely clean and still some day we may wish to find that a surplus of goods exists and has not been sold for. Hence the figure of retail stocks, which most people are watching with such interest, do not now furnish an adequate warning of impending trouble.

"The same factor affects the bank statements. There is a most elaborate supervision of the banks and the federal reserve system has worked out excellent reports showing the banking conditions in all parts of the country. Meanwhile, however, a great new banking system—the acceptance corporations—has sprung up, many of which are entirely independent of the banks and on which we have no reports.

"This should not be considered as a criticism of the acceptance and financial cooperation. They are performing an economic function and are serving a popular demand. However, the business man and investor who is basing all his calculations merely on the regularly published bank statements is getting by no means a complete picture of the banking situation. Neither has any assurance that the operation of the federal reserve system, however skillful it may be, can prevent a recurrence of over-expansion and the depression which inevitably follows. There are only samples of what I mean when I say that the moment you try to legislate pairs out of existence you merely find a never-ending series of new gaps which must be plugged."

"What then do you think can be done to help prevent another crisis

A Safeguard for Depression.

"The truth is that nearly all of us have some part in bringing about these crises, and the blame cannot be placed on any one group. Everyone who tries to get something for nothing; everyone who thinks more about increasing the price of his goods or services than of increasing their quality or quantity; everyone who is antagonizing his future savings or profits merely on the hope that the moment things are going well, let's down on the fundamental principles of righteousness, industry, thrift, and who loses his spiritual idea in the scramble for material things—all of these have a hand in making business depression. To the extent that you can teach people this economic truth you will build up a real safeguard, but how many people will teach these facts during boom times when they are not needed? And how many see there who will believe them?"

"This question goes for deeper than is generally realized. It reaches into our spiritual lives. If you will take the trouble to chart the new membership of churches, you will find that these business men generally prosperous there is a smaller number of new church members. When, however, business goes into depression and the country is in the midst of hard times, then the additional church membership increases. Apparently people then turn back to the sound fundamental principles for which all churches stand. I am sometimes criticized for preaching sermons on religion, but if there is any factor which has a more direct bearing on business conditions than the spiritual factor, I have yet to find it. Moreover, any attempts to prevent panics and business depressions are bound to prove superficial unless they help to hold people to the fundamentals of service and right living during the preceding periods of prosperity. All other measures aimed merely at the symptoms of the disease and not at the seat of the trouble, unless they have ever known failure, will catch people unprepared just as the other panics have in years past. Owing to our human fallings there is danger when we become too prosperous. The Bohmenschlag stock stands 18 per cent above normal, compared with just normal a year ago. While this is not yet alarmingly high from the business man's viewpoint, yet the rapid increase during the past few weeks indicates that it should be closely watched."

SEAWEED IS TABLE DELICACY IN JAPAN, DISCLOSED NUTRITIOUS

TOKYO, Dec. 21(47)—Seaweed in Japan is a dinner delicacy—for the Japanese. In fact, the harvesting of

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GOVERNOR PINCHOT



PROF. VLADIMIR CANTOWENKO



MRS. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN



F. S. CRAWFORD

GOVERNOR OLFORD PINCHOT, of Pennsylvania, is making every effort to end the coal strike. His plan of settlement has not yet agreed to.

PROF. VLADIMIR CANTOWENKO, director of the Moscow Art theatre, is a sufferer in New York.

MRS. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, whose husband was decorated recently, has been made a dame of the grand cross of the Order of the British Empire.

F. S. CRAWFORD, former newspaper man, has been named chief clerk of the White House.

Seaweed is one of Japan's large industries. Of the many species of the weed, the Japanese Tangle (Laminaria japonica) is most popular because of its flavor and refreshing taste. This weed grows abundantly in the cold sea off Hokkaido and is harvested during the summer months. The yearly harvest of Hokkaido alone is estimated at 200,000 pounds.

While this seaweed is relatively cheap, food chemists claim it is very nutritious and contains much "Vitamin A." The food element lacking in polished rice.

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ALASKA YIELDS MORE IN GOLD

New Creeks Are Located in Interior Which Reveal Presence of Precious Metal.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 24. (AP)—Several new "pay" creeks, skinned over when men were seeking a repetition of the Yukon days, have been discovered in the interior just closed.

On five creeks, values running to \$100 a yard were uncovered, and in particular the same values were found on Gulltown and areas.

Another district, where for 20 years operations have been conducted, is the Kadee creek region, where last summer pay running \$5 to the pan was found by "Smiling Ole." A small stampede followed.

ATTRIBUTES SOLAR SYSTEM TO THERMIO OOBLETTIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24. (AP)—Philosophers of appalling magnitude are suggested as responsible for the solar system of John Mills of Cleveland, a retired army engineer.

In a paper prepared for the convention of the American Association, which meets here December 28-January 2, the scientist unfolds a story of cataclysms, celestial bombardments and the birth of the sun and the planets among them.

In explaining the "dilatate theory," Mills pictures two bodies, each moving like one half the mass of the present sun coming together "with a velocity not sufficient to cause their mutual destruction and dissipation, but such as to form their coalescence into the sun and probably also producing sufficient rise in temperature by the me-

chanical action, to account for the sun's present heat."

He suggests that when these bodies crashed together, "a few relatively small fragments were scattered out. These fragments, he believes, slowly collected into various orbits, now the planets, satellites and smaller bodies of the solar system."

"The fragmentary matter was projected in one plane, says Mr. Mills, and partook of the resultant revolving and rotating motions which were naturally all, or nearly all, in the same sense, or direction, for the entire system."

Mr. Mills agrees with the proponents of the "planetesimal theory" that the earth was gradually built up by the coming together and coalescence of smaller bodies. "It is believed, however, he adds, that the earth was equipped with oceans, land surfaces and atmosphere, and even with life when masses comparable in size to the present

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THE CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL. It used to be customary in the Old World to appoint "boy bishops" for the Christmas season.

How they do love it! They recognize it as theirs, and take possession of it, and give it their spirit, and their mark all over it.

The enjoyment of grown-ups is largely vicarious—as it should be in good Christian folk.

Where there are no children, there is less of Christmas. The sun or woman who has no one to minister to on this day is driven to borrow them from relatives and friends, or go forth and seek them in the highways and byways.

The grown-ups enjoy it just to the extent that they enter into the frank, joyous, believing spirit of the children themselves.

And this, in itself, proves the validity of the various old festival. "Except ye become as little children, ye cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

THE "DOCTRINE" OF FASCISM. William Bolito, in a masterly study of Italian Fascism for the New York World, sweeps away some confusing myths about that remarkable phase of Italian history.

"In short," he concludes, "the whole guidance of Euclid's theory, its nationalistic, its royalistic, its imperialistic, its anti-parliamentary and its demands of the dictatorship of the press, its hierarchy and its strange interpretations of Italian history, are not classes in a social theory but sophisticated word-spinning around the incidents of an energetic and unscrupulous man's search for power."

"The lessons of Fascism, in the world are not in its pure and presumption theories, but in the deductions we can draw from its existence, that in our present economic system, an industrial conflict is likely to turn into a civil war."

FARMERS, OLD AND NEW. An eastern middle-western farmer hardly recognizes the word "farm" any more.

On the Pacific Coast there seem to be no more farms at all, in the old sense. The word "ranch" is applied to land on which cattle, sheep, hogs or chickens are raised, and also to land raising grain or vegetables.

"Farm" is a plain word, a raising, fresh, producing, such as rabbits, chickens, hogs, frogs, geese, pigeons, etc. It is much the same in the South.

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AUGUSTIN EDWARDS



DUKE OF MANCHESTER



LEOPOLD AMERY



GOV. VIC DONAHEY

AUGUSTIN EDWARDS, former Chilean ambassador to the Court of St. James is expected to be the new envoy to the United States from Chile.

THE DUKE OF MANCHESTER, who has gone into the moving picture business at Manchester, England, says American films at present are infinitely preferable to the British.

LEOPOLD AMERY, British colonial secretary, says England is ready to fight for the Mosul rights.

GOVERNOR DONAHEY of Ohio, has ordered a house cleaning at the state university, where bootlegging and drinking bouts have been reported.

except that in that section a "ranch" is likely to be a plantation. What is dubbed a farm in Florida or Mississippi or Louisiana may raise its crops of oranges or sugarcane.

See a few old word "disparages. There is derogation, too, in the study and picturesque word "franch". What would the smart-actors of a generation ago have thought of a "fruit ranch" or "turkey ranch"?

Radio Programs. KDYL, Salt Lake 6:30 p. m.—Hotel program.

KRL, Salt Lake 8:00 p. m.—Musical program.

KFKX, Harting 8:00 p. m.—Musical program.

KOA, Denver 8:00 p. m.—Studio program.

KOD, Oakland 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.

KPO, San Francisco 7:30 p. m.—Singer Vocalist orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood 11:30 p. m.—West Coast theaters.

KRL, Los Angeles 12:00 p. m.—Variety program.

KFI, Los Angeles 8:00 p. m.—Los Angeles Lyceum.

KOW, Omaha 11:00 p. m.—Myra Belle Vickers program.

KWJ, Portland 11:30 p. m.—Concert.

WOC, Davisport 7:00 p. m.—Musical program.

KRL, Los Angeles 11:00 p. m.—Variety program.

BAO PIPE RETURNS TO FAVOR. AS JAZZ BAND INSTRUMENT.

GLAMOROUS, Dec. 21 (AP)—The bag pipe, which was thought of for a while last spring when an American jazz musician introduced the instrument to Scotland, has come back into its own.

The bag pipe was recently introduced in a jazz band here and in this week has been going strong ever since.

Only large men are engaged as jazz bag pipe players because of the necessity of having individuals with a certain lung expansion who are capable of keeping pace with the saxophone and double bass line.

for that afternoon's combat—who will bet the ring goes into betting action on the really frisky men. Then based upon the battery information it has received from its agents, plus any bets placed in other cities, to get the money down. Usually it offers better odds against the team it thinks will lose, than do the average bettors. The result is that the ring's agents get the business.

"I haven't any idea how much the ring bets each day, nor has anyone on the outside, but I imagine that its wagers total close to \$100,000 per day on the average all through the major league year. Of this total an average of about \$75,000 is bet daily on the Pacific Coast league results. The remainder on the results of major league games in various cities. The daily total would go higher if the ring could get the money down, but it takes quite a bit of activity on the part of the agents to locate \$100,000 on each new day to be bet against the insiders' money.

"Gauging on Coast league games varies from day to day. Some days the bets total not more than \$25,000. Other days they may go as high as \$200,000. Coast league games alone. Usually when the "ring" plunges heavily on any Coast league team, the team wins.

"Some of these wagers are made at the Los Angeles dog-race park. The gamblers fear the police would throw them out, so they meet in various places in town to make their bets.

"I say that a conservative estimate of the 'ring's' winnings on the \$1,000,000 it might have gone to \$5,000,000. It would have reached three and four times that sum if the ring could have had all its bets covered, but that didn't happen, for in most of the other towns the folks do not do much betting on ball games, and those who wager think \$250 or \$500 on the outcome of a game is a big plunge.

"I say that the insiders here won around \$750,000 on the fiscal game of the 1925 series. They instructed their agents to bet everything they could find who thought Washington would win. They offered some money at first that Pittsburgh would win, as game time approached, and a lot of their money was not covered, they offered to bet and then, to influence bets, the odds still further and bet 2 to 3 that the Pirates would win during a game and ponder on how they would have had all its bets covered, but that didn't happen, for in most of the other towns the folks do not do much betting on ball games, and those who wager think \$250 or \$500 on the outcome of a game is a big plunge.

What's What in The Sport World. Copyright, 1925, King Features By FRANK G. MENCK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24.—The insistence of Ban Johnson, that this team is the best in the world for a classic baseball gambling ring seems to be borne out by a superficial survey of the situation.

Many folks here boast that more money is bet on major league ball games in this city than in any other town in the country. And the consistent boast is that Los Angeles dwellers, rather, it's transient inhabitants, wagered more than two million dollars on the final game of the world series of 1925.

The strange fact is that the gambling ring here seems to have wagged on the Pirates' side, and some of them did not stop gambling even after the Senators had jumped into a first-run first losing lead and apparently had the game cinched.

My information is that Walter McGilley, a wealthy oil operator who plunges tremendously on the outcome of sporting events, and who was in the crowd while the series was being played, won more than \$500,000 on the series, that Nick, the Greek, paraded himself about \$100,000 and that another heavy winner was Rula Paga, who added around \$100,000 to his bank roll. The total winnings of the clique on the series is said to have gone well beyond \$1,250,000.

These fellows, and about 29 others who bet tight along with them, didn't win the money from Los Angeles people, as they were told. "They grabbed it from bets in Washington, New York and other cities."

And thus this further information was substantiated.

"This crowd out here has a big bank roll. I guess if it's assets were pooled they could count out to \$5,000,000. Where they get our bets that a team will win a ball game, they would about the whole works, but of course, there's no chance of their finding anybody to absorb so vast a sum."

But they do a little betting in town—but most of it's throw off bets. That is, they make small bets, with a big plunge and a lot of noise, on one team, as in the instance of the size that they are really looking that club, but that's a little smoke screen stuff, and the big money is down in other cities on the other team.

This Los Angeles ring has agents in all the big league towns, and in some of the other big cities. So for us I can learn, the agents operating in the major league cities report to the ring here each day concerning the outlook

Christmas Greetings from Benois. The season's sincere greetings To everyone far and near. "To you a merry Christmas And a prosperous New Year."

Many Lambs Die every Spring from eating alfalfa, wood, etc. This loss can be avoided by feeding your ewes BLATCHFORD'S MINERALS Darrow Bros. Seed & Supply Co. TWIN FALLS. HOME PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Christmas. Is more than a holiday—it is a heritage of Happiness in hearts of men. Down through the centuries it has brought the beautiful benediction, "Peace on Earth; Good Will to Men." And each year it brings to us anew the pleasure of wishing you with a whole heart "A Merry Christmas and abiding Happiness throughout the year." First National Bank Twin Falls

MERRY CHRISTMAS Everybody—Especially You KYLE M. WAITE "Electrician"

WHEAT VALUES SHOW ADVANCE

Decided New Upturn in Grain Values Result from Announcement of Shortage.

(CHICAGO, Dec. 24.)—The new upturn in the value of wheat resulted today from announcement that winter wheat in the most important areas of the world has been curtailed one per cent and that serious damage from rust has been done in the most important areas of the world...



MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York: Stocks—Strong; American Can rose to new high. Bonds—Steady; Government bonds for railroad issues...

PROFIT TAKING CHECKS SHARP STOCK ADVANCES

(NEW YORK, Dec. 24.)—Stock market averages: Thursday—114.81; Friday—116.28; Saturday—117.75; Sunday—119.12; Monday—120.50; Tuesday—121.87; Wednesday—123.24; Thursday—124.61; Friday—125.98; Saturday—127.35; Sunday—128.72; Monday—130.09; Tuesday—131.46; Wednesday—132.83; Thursday—134.20; Friday—135.57; Saturday—136.94; Sunday—138.31; Monday—139.68; Tuesday—141.05; Wednesday—142.42; Thursday—143.79; Friday—145.16; Saturday—146.53; Sunday—147.90; Monday—149.27; Tuesday—150.64; Wednesday—152.01; Thursday—153.38; Friday—154.75; Saturday—156.12; Sunday—157.49; Monday—158.86; Tuesday—160.23; Wednesday—161.60; Thursday—162.97; Friday—164.34; Saturday—165.71; Sunday—167.08; Monday—168.45; Tuesday—169.82; Wednesday—171.19; Thursday—172.56; Friday—173.93; Saturday—175.30; Sunday—176.67; Monday—178.04; Tuesday—179.41; Wednesday—180.78; Thursday—182.15; Friday—183.52; Saturday—184.89; Sunday—186.26; Monday—187.63; Tuesday—189.00; Wednesday—190.37; Thursday—191.74; Friday—193.11; Saturday—194.48; Sunday—195.85; 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RUMANIA HOLDS QUEEN MARIE A ROYAL MOTHER

War Served to Strengthen Her Throne and Make Her Highest the Most Beloved and Most Noted of the Nation.

(By the Associated Press.)
BUCHAREST, Dec. 24.—The world was shocked many times, but it only served to strengthen that of Queen Marie, for to her people she is known not as the Queen of Rumania, but as "the Mother of Rumania."

Rumania's greatest woman among her subjects is something much more than a symbol of sovereign power; she is the fountain-head of all nobility, sympathy and help. Every act of benevolence, every movement for the betterment of the common lot, every inspiration for a nobler and higher life seems to center in Queen Marie, an English-Irish woman when Fate and Fortune placed in the hands of a Latin

Before the war, her realm numbered less than seven million people. Today she rules over 17,000,000 souls, but at the same time she is hardly applicable to Queen Marie's occupancy. She is one of the most democratic and indulgent of royal queens, just how democratic she being above in this manner:

The Associated Press correspondent brought this interesting story to light after he had pressed his card at the Royal palace, he was ushered into a small drawing room where he was informed that "His Majesty's dinner for dinner, but she will be glad to receive you."

She had the words here spoken when Queen Marie, attired simply in a silk dressing gown and sandals, with her long hair done loosely over her shoulders, stepped forward.

"I know you will excuse me for appearing in this unbecoming and 'unqueenly' way," she said smiling to the astonished correspondent, "but I'm getting ready for dinner, and as I know you called specially for me, I thought my views for the American people, I did not want to send you away without seeing the King, Alexander II."

While King Ferdinand is the titular head of the Royal House of Rumania, Americans and others who have been to Rumania know that he is not the person of her vital, dominant, dynamic personality and force of character, however. It is Queen Marie who, with her difficult, negative temperament, in relation to the queen, he is not the ruler.

Queen Marie inherits some of the best of her great ancestor, Queen Victoria, and she is a queen in the truest sense of the word. She is a beautiful, intelligent, energetic, and a woman of high character. She is a woman of high character. She is a woman of high character.

Queen Marie not only possesses all the natural endowments which American queens usually associated with a monarch, but she is remarkably gifted as a linguist, a writer and a poetess. She speaks French, German, Rumanian, Russian, Italian, Spanish and perfect



MRS. ANNE U. STILLMAN

Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, rested and happy after her long stay in Canada, returned to New York for holiday shopping, silent on her reported divorce suit against the banker, and equally sure that, when freed, she would be wedded to the youthful Fowler McCormick.

English. She has written on her own pen books on history, poetry, philosophy, fiction and the fine arts. She also has achieved marked success in painting, embroidery, designing and furniture making.

Queen Marie has given the world her other names in the persons of her daughters, and is prepared to offer a third. They are Queen Marie of Jugoslavia, wife of King Alexander I, and Queen Elisabeth of Greece, who, however, her crown in the revolution of 1924, which threw her young husband, King George, off the throne. The third prospective "queen" is Marie's beautiful 16-year-old daughter, Helen.

HENNESSY NOT A TENNIS STAR ONLY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 24 (AP)—Johnny Hennessy, one of the few ranking American tennis players who stars in other fields of athletics, has laid aside his racket for a basketball. He will play again this season with an amateur team of Indianapolis.

Hennessy plays football and baseball with the same facility which makes him outstanding in tennis and basketball. He has to earn his own way and has had little coaching at any sport.

Unlike most tennis stars, Hennessy plays but little during the winter. Occasionally he works out on the outdoor court in Indianapolis, but only to keep in condition.

PARENT SHOULD ATTEND CHILD

Woman Urges More Parental Time to Children in Effort to Combat Rashness.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—American fathers are giving too much time to business and not enough to their children, in the opinion of Judge Jean T. Norris, who has presided in New York courts.

What is true of the fathers, also is true of the mothers, except when it is not that most of the women's time, she said, adding that this situation is largely responsible for the increase in crime.

An magistrate of the first district criminal court, the jurist is a striking example of the progress made by women on suffrage and of modern day life. But she still is old-fashioned enough to contend that "respect for law and order begins in the home."

"Dissolving conditions, under which there is little privacy, lack of religious training and ignorance of self-control are some of the other stepping stones to crime mentioned by her.

"Our mothers and fathers should stress respect of parental authority," she declared. "If children are not brought to obey their parents, certainly it is not surprising for them to refuse to obey the law."

Mrs. Norris was appointed magistrate three years ago. Merely plays an important part in most of her decisions, for in all except trivial cases she takes twenty-four hours for personal investigations through probation officers to learn pertinent circumstances relating to the defendants.

"I do not want to impose jail sentences on women and children unless I am fully satisfied it is the best course," she said. "Often there are other means of moving the situation.

She knows how to inflict punishment without hesitation, however, as three men who recently appeared before her in traffic court will testify. They were charged with speeding, and as a result had their licenses revoked permanently and received straight jail sentences of five days each.

In 1919, when Mrs. Norris was appointed judge in the woman's day court and also the family court where social cases usually are heard, she had been a practicing attorney for years.

As assistant counsel to the state comptroller, she organized the delinquent tax bureau. She informed the first conviction to handle the \$1,000,000 left by Mrs. Frank M. Leslie to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt for the furtherance of woman suffrage. She has served as president of the New York State Federation of Mothers and Producers, Women's club and the National Association of Women's Law Yrs.

The Vanishing American, Zanr Gray's new book, just out. Price \$2.00, at Cleo Book Store—Adv.

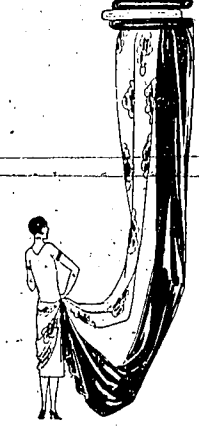
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Well known Wayne Knit Brand. Lustrous pure thread silk in black only..... **1.29** TWO Pair (Hosiery Section)

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An assortment of dark colors, patterns only, in Charmeuse or Canton Crepes, forty-inch material, clean yard..... **1** (Piece Goods Section)

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A fine quality crepe de chene, full forty inch width. Saraland, tans, or navy—thirteen month, per yard..... **1.49** (Piece Goods Section)

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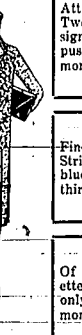
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Girls' Lumberjacks

Attractive bright red flannel. Two pockets, Greek letter insignia; gives an air of the Campus—thirteenth month..... **\$2.95** (Ready-to-Wear Section)

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Fine, warm-woven-knit goods—Striking, color, combinations, blue red tan—thirteenth month..... **\$3.95** (Ready-to-Wear Section)

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Children's Sleepers

Warm sleeping garments for cold nights. Buttons high on the neck and covers the little feet. Ages one to ten..... **95¢** (Underwear Section)

Knit Vests and Pants

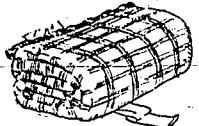
Good durable little knit vests and pants for children up to twelve years, bleached only..... **29¢** (Underwear Section)

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Ready to be embroidered with decision accompanying. Blue or pink Crahshte..... **25¢** (Art Section)

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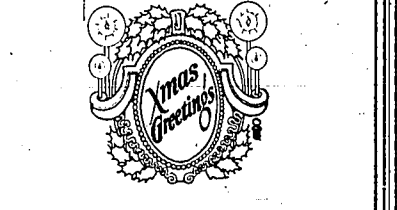
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