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CROP SURPLUS PROBLEM WILL GET ATTENTION

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine Calls Conference on Situation; First of Series of Relief Parleys.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The administration decided today to call in expert advice on the surplus crop problem.

Secretary Jardine issued calls for conferences at the department of agriculture January 12 and 14 of editors of agriculture publications and farm leaders. Other meetings are expected to be held next month to discuss the whole question of farm relief and to bring out ideas on which to base legislation.

Supplement Hearings.

These conferences need enlarged to supplant the recent meeting of corn growers and bankers in Des Moines and the 11 state agricultural relief conferings to be called by the governor of Iowa. The hope is to crystalize farm relief sentiment, now split into conflicting channels, behind a sound legislative proposal.

Secretary Jardine has invited to Washington conferences former Governor Lowden of Illinois, who recently advocated a program for the solution of farm difficulties; Sam Thompson, newly elected president of the American farm difficulties; Sam Thompson, newly elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Aaron Sharpiro, attorney for a number of cooperative marketing organizations and editors of leading farm journals.

Senators and representatives from the western and middle western states also will be called in to present their views. These will include the Iowa delegation, which attended the Des Moines conference, Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, and others who have proposed measures aimed to remedy conditions in agriculture.

Will Introduce Bill.

Upon his return to Washington, Representative Dickinson of Iowa said he would introduce a bill representing the views of the farmers of his state in favor of creation of a federal farm mortgage corporation. Senator Capper, who is now engaged in drafting a farm bill, declared that although the government should not go into the business of price fixing, it must give financial aid in the disposition of surplus crops.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 31. (AP)—Secretary Jardine's conference of co-

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Fraudulent Liquor Deal Leads to the Arrest of Suspects

Effort of Salt Lake Bootlegger to Sell Denver Customers Water for Pure Alcohol Gets Three in Trouble.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 31. (AP)—Efforts on the part of an alleged Salt Lake City bootlegger to put over a fraudulent deal for the sale of 3500 gallons of pure grain alcohol in Denver last week is said by federal dry agents to have led to the arrest, here today of one woman and two men. Federal agents who were aided by deputies from the office of Sheriff Benjamin H. Harris, declare that the leader escaped.

Those taken in the raid gave their names as Mrs. H. Wallace, Louis Hill and C. Lyons. The woman is said to be the wife of one of the two men being sought.

Contained Water.

According to the federal agents the alleged Salt Lake bootlegger appeared in Denver last week with a number of drums, which were represented as being filled with pure alcohol. A deal was almost closed for the sale of the whole lot, each drum being inspected. However, before the money is said to have changed hands, the prospective customers discovered that attached to the sampling hole of each drum was an inside valve which held the pure goods. The balance of the contents was pronounced to be water. Upon this disclosure the federal agents declare the bootlegger hastened out of Denver.

Agents Follow.

Hoping to trap the man here, the federal agents followed, and with the aid of the sheriff's office obtained enough evidence to find the Wallace home, where the woman and Lyons were arrested. Hill is said to have left shortly before the visit of the raiders. He was traced to another building where the deputies alleg they found thousands of fraudulent labels, a quantity of liquor and a book containing hundreds of names, which are believed to have been customers of the alleged ring.

An automobile licensed in the name of Henry Wallace, was also confiscated.

Federal Prohibition Director Joseph E. Richards said that last August it was learned that pure grain alcohol in quantities of 750 gallons at a time was being shipped from San Francisco to this city. By the arrests today he declared, it is hoped that one source of the supply of the bootleggers of the intermountain country has been cut off.

Worst Floods Since 1876 Are Causing Damage in Belgium

Vaults of Several Banks at Charleroi Have Been Submerged; Conditions Bad.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 31. (AP)—The worst floods since 1876 are causing much damage throughout Belgium.

The vaults of several banks at Charleroi have been submerged. In a funeral at Marchienne the cortege had to proceed to the cemetery in boats. The city hospital at Namur was evacuated and hundreds of families have abandoned their homes because of rising waters. Flooded tracks have held up many trains.

CAPITAL SPENDS NEW YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Washington indulged tonight in a wolfish, boisterous New Year's eve celebration.

Following his usual custom, however, President Coolidge spent the evening in the seclusion of the White House with his family. Throughout the upper floors from nearly street, in company with Mrs. Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, their house guests and went to bed long before midnight.

PERSHING MUST RETURN TO U. S.

Army Medical Reports Declared General Must Come Home or Face Sickness.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Official statements in Washington as to General Pershing's health and impending trip home for medical and dental treatment, was broken today for the first time when Secretary Kellogg issued a formal statement asserting emphatically that the general's health was "the only reason for his return."

The secretary said that, taken within a few hours after he returned to his desk from a Christmas vacation in Minnesota, was intended to meet public speculation attributing political significance to the fact that General Pershing was to return to his country from Argentina, where he has been acting as arbiter in one of the Tacna-Arica peripheral controversies, the decisions of which have been appealed by Chile to President Coolidge, arbitrator.

Leads to Pressure.

The secretary said that the condition that had developed as a result of General Pershing's tooth trouble had resulted in blood pressure symptoms and general ill health and that his physicians had advised him to return for medical and dental treatment. He added that President Coolidge had advised the general to come home when he thought best, but explained that no date for his departure from Arica had been communicated although he was expected to sail about January 15.

Mr. Kellogg emphasized his belief that "General Pershing would return only temporarily," admitting that at the same time there was nothing to indicate how long the general's stay at home for medical treatment might prove to be.

The secretary conferred with President Coolidge late in the day, touching on the Tacna-Arica situation and General Pershing's condition, while discussing departmental matters generally. Mr. Coolidge also had a talk today with former Secretary Weeks of the war department, who has just returned from a trip to South America, but their conversation dealt in general with South American affairs and the Tacna-Arica matter was mentioned only casually. Mr. Weeks also called on Secretary Kellogg.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Army medical reports on General Pershing's illness say that unless the general recuperates in the United States for treatment he may face permanent impairment of his health.

General Pershing probably having only lately been informed of his real condition, has been postponing his return, in the feeling that his work at Arica was more important than his health.

General Pershing's direct approach to the Tacna-Arica problem has been characteristic of the aggressive soldier and the reaction upon him has greatly decreased the physical and mental strain of his condition. His blood pressure, normal when he went to Arica five months ago, has risen to a point to cause some apprehension in a man of his age, and the troubles of long standing recently necessitated the calling of a surgeon dentist from Chile.

In Arica General Pershing set out to secure a thoroughly fair and free plebiscite in the disputed provinces and to that end insisted on regulations heretofore virtually unknown in the Latin American political system. As a result of his insistence, both he and the American government have been bitterly attacked by those opposing him—flopping to those attacks has been left to General Pershing himself on the ground. President Coolidge, as the arbiter, should take no part in such discussions and that the state department had no part in the agitation although its officials have been actively concerned in various phases of the situation.

Decision as to the date of his return, as it now stands, rests with General Pershing himself. He informed the state department today that he had not set the date and that it was contingent upon the proceedings of the commission.

BRIAND THINKS FRANCE SHOULD PAY U. S. DEBT

Premier in Interview With Associated Press Believes His Country Needs Influence of America Behind It.

PARIS, Dec. 31. (AP)—Aristide Briand, premier of France, in an exclusive interview given to the Associated Press today, expressed the belief that France's financial difficulties will find their chief alleviation in an equitable settlement of France's war debt to the United States.

Such a settlement, generally speaking, would permit the great American nation to make the weight of its influence more strongly felt in the work of international concord and the re-establishment of normal conditions between peoples in their economic life, will be welcomed with great satisfaction by French public opinion," M. Briand declared.

The decision of the American government to be represented in the disarmament conference which is to be held at Geneva under the auspices of the league of nations constitutes itself in the eyes of the French people one of the most highly appreciated new year's gifts in international politics.

New Europe Era.

"I have confidence that the American people deeply attached to the maintenance of the world's peace have followed with interest the world of international cooperation in Europe which has led to the conclusion of the Locarno agreement. A peace method has been inaugurated with power to decide the destinies of a new Europe. Of all this new Europe we have caught a glimpse—an association of free peoples respecting each other and spontaneously collaborating in realizing a common ideals.

"By working for the creation of this new European spirit, of which she was one of the initiators, France, I believe, does applied the best copy to the accusations of militarism and imperialism which have been so lightly brought against her by persons who lack proper knowledge or have not sufficiently observed her in the free play of the fulfillment of her national aspirations.

Heavy Sacrifice.

"At this very moment at the cost of very heavy sacrifices she is holding upon to the moral obligations incumbent upon her in Morocco and Syria. What is she doing but insuring respect for treaties and international mandates in the interest of peoples who have placed themselves under her protection or guardianship? And she is doing it in the spirit which inspires the conduct of all states that have shown the highest concern in bringing their contribution to the common work of civilization.

"This disinterested role which her traditions assign to France may be deeply hampered at this moment by the financial difficulties which are weighing on her national life. But I have the firm hope that 1926 will mark the end of these difficulties which are an inheritance from a war that inflicted greater suffering on my country than on any other."

ARIZONA WANTS A RIVER PACT

Citizens of State Desirous of Reaching Agreement With California and Nevada.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP)—A manifest desire of the people of Arizona to come to an agreement with California and Nevada on a tri-state compact for allocation of water and power rights on the Colorado river to permit development work to proceed was declared here today by Governor James G. Scrugham of Nevada to precipe the working out of an agreement.

Governor Scrugh manet in conference here H. S. McCluskey, secretary to Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona; F. A. Reid, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' association of Arizona, and member of that state's commission; Charles P. Squires, Colorado river commissioner of Nevada, and Ezra F. Scattergood of the Los Angeles bureau of power and light.

Governor Scrugham said:

"I find the Arizona people show a sincere desire to come to an agreement with California and Nevada and something may be worked out at a meeting of the state commissions in the near future.

Conference between Secretary McCluskey and representatives of Nevada and California will be resumed Sat-

LOOKS FOR PROSPERITY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—The outlook for political and economic peace throughout the world formed the burden of a new year's statement given to the Associated Press tonight by Vice President Dawes.

"The advent of 1926," he said, "finds the world turning more eagerly and more definitely toward the paths of real peace than at any time since the end of the world war."

Liberty Bell Rings Out at Midnight; Is Heard by Millions

First Time in Ninety Years That Historic Relic Was Struck; Gold Hammer Used.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Liberty bell at midnight tonight was successfully rung for the first time in 9 years. Microphones, radio amplifiers and broadcasting stations carried the tones throughout the United States.

Struck by a gold hammer in the hands of Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of Philadelphia's mayor, the bell announced the beginning of the new year, and the dawn of Philadelphia's assault centennial celebration. The revolutionary part only sounded, the tones of the clapper striking several blocks away.

DANCE OLD YEAR OUT

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Atmospheric conditions were such in London as to permit New Year's eve revellers to dance in the last minute of 1925 to music played in Berlin in 1926 and then reversing the process, to dance in the early minutes of 1926 to music played in New York in 1925.

FRENCH PROFIT WITH MONOPOLY

Chamber of Deputies Informed That Nation Made Huge Profit on Tobacco.

PARIS, Dec. 31. (AP)—M. Doumer, the finance minister, told the chamber of deputies today that the tobacco monopoly in 1925 brought France receipts of 2,000,000,000 francs against expenditures of 500,000,000 francs and that the net profit was 1,440,000,000 francs.

"I have never received any concrete proposition from any source which could insure the French treasury larger profits," he said, when questioned concerning offers of American firms to take over the monopoly.

"Pressed by the opposition to give details of American offers, M. Doumer said:

"I have found in the official papers of the ministry of finance a report of a conversation in March, 1924, between French and American bankers, American financier residing in France and the French minister in which the American asked for the tobacco monopoly for 75 years in return for eighteen billion francs, nine billion to be paid immediately, and the other nine over a period of years. The Poincare government then fell and the negotiations were discontinued."

Wall Banker's Name

"What was the name of this American financier?" a socialist deputy shouted. The finance minister replied:

"Inasmuch as this financier made it plain he did not desire to engage his bank, which is one of the largest in the world, in any responsibility I can not name him. But you may realize that eighteen billion francs over a period of 75 years is not nearly as large as the profits of 1 billion and a half francs per year."

Recently M. Doumer admitted that he had been offered from nine to ten billion francs, but said that inasmuch as the tobacco monopoly in France now was exploited 72 per cent profit largest returns must be shown to France before an offer was accepted.

Several days ago it was announced in Paris that a representative of the David A. Schulte Tobacco company of New York had informed the French government the company was ready to take over the tobacco monopoly in France. The amount offered was not made public.

100,000 TAX PAYERS SHARE IN REFUND OF MORE THAN MILLION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Almost 100,000 federal taxpayers shared in $131,885,415 refunds out of collections by the treasury department during the last fiscal year.

The list of refunds, submitted to the house ways and means committee today by the treasury department, showed that $131,107,273 of the total was returned on account of taxes illegally collected while $417,777,642 was refunded because of the provision of the 1924 revenue act allowing a 25 per cent reduction on income taxes.

While most of the refunds amounted to less than $100 each there were many for amounts of more than $100,000 and two exceeded $1,000,000. The Pennsylvania Coal company of Dunmore, Pa., received $1,011,100 and the California Wine association of San Francisco, $1,050,410.

Caledonia Mining company, Kellogg, Idaho, $24,070; Ontario Silver Mining company, Salt Lake City, $25,208.

The Montana Power company, Butte, Montana, $100,429.

MOVEMENT STARTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—A nation wide movement for the reorganization of the department of the interior under the name of the department of public works and domain has been started by the American Engineering council, its president, former Governor James Hartness of Vermont, said today.

TEACHERS WILL MEET AGAIN IN CITY OF BOISE

E. D. Bloom of Twin Falls Nominated for President of State Educators Association at Closing Session.

(By the Associated Press.)

BOISE, Dec. 31.—Next annual meeting of the Idaho State Teachers' association will be held in Boise either during the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays of 1926, it was agreed by the association shortly before adjournment of their thirty-fourth annual convention here this afternoon.

Agreement on Boise as the convention city for 1926 came after a bitter fight waged by delegates from the Portneuf section to have the convention held in that city.

The executive committee will, it was decided, agree upon the time of meeting, there being a choice between Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays.

Nominations of officers were made and will be voted upon by the membership by mail ballot, the results to be announced in the issue of the Idaho Teacher, the organization's publication, of March 1, 1926.

Nominations follow: For president, E. D. Bloom of Twin Falls and W. D. Vincent, superintendent of the state industrial training school at St. Anthony; for vice president, J. T. Breckenridge, Coeur d'Alene, and H. M. Foster, Weiser; for auditor, E. D. Doane of Parma, and L. A. Williams, Caldwell.

Agreement to the constitution of the organization, providing for a full time paid secretary, shall be placed the same as other officers and that the executive secretary for 1926-27 shall be appointed by the executive committee to take office on July 1, was passed.

Committee on the retirement law, of which Miss Mary Bambrick of Boise was chairman, recommended the formation of a measure to be presented to the next legislature. Service records of all teachers in the state, would under the proposed program, be kept and "a proper retirement law will be made on an insurance basis."

Amendment Urged

Certification standards committee, of which J. E. Kirkham, president of Lewiston Normal school was chairman, recommended amendments to state laws governing certification of third grade certificates, shall be examined in such subjects as the state board of education may determine including Idaho civil government and Idaho school law and the elementary manual and course of study and in addition to passing such examination shall have attended a professional school for teachers for at least nine weeks.

"It is further prescribed," the report concluded, "that after September 1, 1927, no person may become an applicant for a third grade certificate who shall not have had one year's normal school work, and

"That after September 1, 1929, no person may teach in elementary schools who has not had at least two years of normal school work, and

FATE OF MERGER IN COMMISSION

Plans for Combining Railroads of East Under One Head Now in Hands of Commerce Body.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—The fate of the Nickel Plate railroad merger project was left tonight with the interstate commerce commission.

Counsel for the roads filed last night their closing arguments for and against the plan of J. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen for linking together the Pere Marquette, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Hocking Valley and Nickle Plate systems into a transcontinental system announced briefly that the commission took the proposal under consideration.

Plan Gets Favor.

The last words were all in favor of the plan, as Newton D. Baker and W. A. Colston, counsel for the Van Sweringens, made the formal closing arguments. Mr. Baker said he had nothing better himself to say in concluding than to repeat an extract of the testimony of O. P. Van Sweringen, in which the chief creator of the plan said he and his associates had sought to avoid injury to security holders and the public and wanted the commission to rectify any error they might have made if one was found. Mr. Colston dealt again with the technicalities of the law which allows railroads, subject to the commission's approval, to enter into even larger consolidations than the largest now existing.

Started in April

The submission to the commission ended a proceeding begun in April and brought nearer to final success or failure of an enterprise which has been afoot years in the making. The five railroads now tentatively put together under the Van Sweringen plan operate nearly 10,000 miles of eastern trunk line and represent more than $1,000,000,000 of property investment.

MURRAY GETS FRANCHISE FOR RIM-TO-RIM BRIDGE WHEN DRAVO QUITS FIELD

Pittsburgh Concern Rejects Commissioners' Terms Which Are Accepted Without Modification by Rival Applicant; Completion of Span in 15 Months Required; $25,000 Bond to be Posted.

JEROME, Dec. 31 (Special to The News)—Dravo Contracting company of Pittsburgh today withdrew its application for *franchise for construction of a half million dollar rim-to-rim* toll bridge over Snake river canyon at Blue Lakes, leaving the field to the rival applicant, R. M. Murray, Spokane, and his financial backers, Samuel H. Hodges, Seattle, president of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company, and George Sears of the Union Bridge company, Portland.

Withdrawal of the Dravo company was announced at the opening of the third day's sessions of the second adjourned meeting of commissions of Jerome and Twin Falls counties convened for consideration of applications for the franchise.

Murray and his financial backers announced their acceptance of terms and conditions set forth in a proposed franchise that was drawn, Wednesday by the commissioners, which terms and conditions were pronounced by Frank E. Dravo, president of the Dravo company to be "unacceptable to him."

Members of each board in separate sessions thereafter voted unanimously to award the franchise to Murray, work in connection with the final draft of the resolution that embodied the franchise occupying several hours so that the session did not complete its labors until nearly 11 p. m.

Terms and conditions provide that the bridge shall be completed within 15 months from the date of the franchise which was adopted tonight. Within 30 days from this date Murray is to furnish a surety bond, in the sum of $25,000 to guarantee faithful performance of all of the franchise provisions. He also is to furnish $5000 bond for indemnification against damage claims in connection with operation of the bridge. Both bonds are to be filed with the Jerome board.

Bridge will be cantilever type is to be built in accordance with plans previously submitted by Murray.

Impossible conditions are contained in the commissioners' franchise proposals, Dwight E. Walker, Twin Falls, attorney for the Dravo company, told the commissioners when he announced the withdrawal of the Dravo company

(Continued on Page Two)

WALKER TAKES OVER OFFICE

Son of Tammany Becomes Mayor of New York With Stroke of Midnight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—At midnight tonight James J. Walker, son of Tammany, took office as mayor of New York. Into office with him went entire Tammany administration, placing for the first time in history a Tammany government over the state and the city at the same time.

George V. McLaughlin, former state superintendent of banks, Walker's choice for police commissioner, succeeded Richard E. Enright, who said that office ahead of time having been appointed by William F. Calvin, president of the board of aldermen and acting mayor. John P. Hylan retired at midnight last night. Mr. Hylan takes with him into private life a pension of $4,250.90 a year.

Enright, who retired at the same time, as Hylan, receives $5,000 a year pension. Several other officers in the police department, favorites of Commissioner Enright, also availed themselves of the opportunity to retire on half pay.

Mr. Walker's cabinet is made up of almost entirely Tammany men. He has pledged that vice, gambling and the underworld generally shall go.

Mr. Walker, who was a former Greenwich village song writer, state senator and Tammany politician, as mayor will have supervision of the spending of close to a billion dollars for the administration of the city's government.

INTERMITTENT RAINS ARE ATTRIBUTED TO STEAM FROM MOUNTAIN

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 31. (AP)—Intermittent rains, here since last night were today attributed to an immense volume of steam which was seen Tuesday issuing from Mount McKinley, monarch of the Alaska range, 160 miles north of here. Such rain has been unknown in southern Alaska at this time of year.

Merle Lavery, a photographer, who was a partner of Belmore Brown in 1910 in an attempt to ascend the mountain which is 20,300 feet high, said here today that at 12,000 feet the party encountered an extinct volcanic crater.

An immense glacier, it was said, has filled this crater, which was on the north side of the main peak.

Visibility was low today and the mountain, the highest on this continent, was not seen.

SHRINKAGE SHOWN IN VALUE OF CROPS FOR 1925 ASSERTS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—A shrinkage of $447,000,000 in the total annual value of crops in 1925 as compared with 1924 was announced tonight by the department of agriculture in a review of the agricultural situation.

The report said, however, that increased values of livestock probably offset the crop shrinkage. Livestock values were announced in the gross value of crops on the basis of December 1 prices was placed at $9,615,000,000.

BERLIN CELEBRATES.

BERLIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—Greater Berlin, outdoor celebrating to welcome the new year was on and to those before the war, both with respect to the general merrymaking and the extent to which the crowds flocked to the popular-priced cafes.

FLOOD SITUATION EASIER

PARIS, Dec. 31. (AP)—Although all the rivers and streams in France are over their banks, there is confidence everywhere that the situation is well enough in hand to prevent serious disaster.

Secretary General of League Reviews Activities of 1925

Association of Nations in Existence But Six Years and Has Accomplished Much Declares Official.

GENEVA, Dec. 31. (AP)—Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league of nations, in a New Year's statement today given to the Associated Press emphasized that "too often it is forgotten, perhaps because of the very success which has been attained that the league of nations has existed for only six years."

"Why, I ask," he said, "the league will be more able than in the future year of its life to accomplish those ends for which it was created—the promotion of international cooperation and the achievement of international peace and security."

Play Big Part.

Sir Eric said that though the league has received only political credit, for the agreements of Locarno, "probably the great outstanding settlement of 1925" he believed that it can justly claim to have played a prominent part in the events which led to those agreements and made their conclusion practicable.

Looking forward to the New Year, Sir Eric said that the prospects were bright. Alluding to the expected entrance of Germany into the league and also to the absence of countries like the United States, Russia and Mexico, he said that as a result of the Locarno agreements, the league would have a "new and very important mission, thus taking a great step toward the universality which must be the aim of all those who support the league's ideals."

The league's program for 1926, even as already sketched out, is of vital importance to the world generally. Two great conferences are being prepared. The first is for the reduction of armaments, and if it is successful it will not only christ yet further into the background the nightmare of future war but also will set free for social and productive ends financial resources now ex-marked for non-productive purposes.

"Furthermore, the league hopes to see develop in 1926 and to aid such development, the release of arbitration and conciliation machinery providing further means for the settlement of disputes between nations to their mutual benefit."

LITTLE THEATRE WILL INFLUENCE DRAMATIC ARTS

Not Broadway but the "Sticks" is Hope Declares Playwright; Stop, Clause Proves To be Damaging.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 31.—"Not Broadway, but "the sticks" is the hope of art in the drama," believes Jesse Lynch Williams, the playwright. He was who wrote "Why Marry?" and other, substantial essays in drama the holder of the 1926 Fellowship in Creative Arts at the University of Michigan.

"Art is right enough in its way," Mr. Williams admitted. "But, friends, its way is not on Broadway. In the drama there is a cold dollars and cents proposition. Every contract contains a stop-clause; police means when your play fails to net $8,000 a week in a popular theatre, you go and somebody else moves in.

"New plays are falling like autumn leaves, and some of the old hands have been afraid to come into New York at all.

Profound Influence.

"That's why I believe the Little Theatre is going to have a profound influence on the future of the American stage. There, financial success is of but little moment, and new things may be tried out, without fear of ruin."

The New York producer shuns experiments, says Williams. When the order of the day is bedroom farce, he produces only bedroom farces. When the vogue happens to be as it has been—weird impressions from foreign, dealing with brute passion, Will Hays points out the need, scramble for mutually realistic scripts.

"That's not the way to achieve better things, eventually," continues the playwright. "It is a mistake for the playwright to give the public what it wants. I believe we ought to make the public want what we have to give. We must create, not merely art, as it is called, but our audiences who are capable of appreciating it. That, in my opinion, is exactly what the neighborhood theatres are endeavoring to do."

Self Expression.

"Self-expression the only aim of art? Nonsense! What has art to do with the matter? You are quite as important in the scheme of things. It is what you have to say and in what you can interest people that really matters."

The Fellowship in creative Arts was created in 1924 by [illegible] friend of the university, who since then has offered annually the sum of $5,000 to be paid as honorarium to some exponent of the arts who, it was felt, should be relieved of the necessity for earning a livelihood for a year and allowed to devote himself to purely creative work.

Holders of the Fellowship have included authors at the university. They meet informally with those advanced students who are interested in literature and, as Mr. Williams explains, "let out of ink things over."

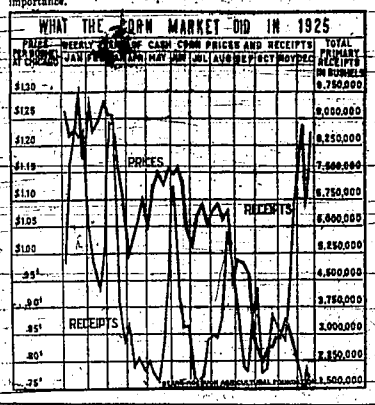
CORN INCREASE FOR THE YEAR IS PUT AT 538,000,000 BUSHELS

Twenty per cent more corn was produced in 1925 than in 1924, according to the corn survey of the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. An increased production of 538,000,000 bushels over the 1925 figure is 3,013,000,000 bushels. This plus the carry-over of 1924 makes the general marketable 1925 corn crop of 3,013,000,000 bushels the largest in five years. While the corn crop was nearly a failure in the southwest and the average yield was low in almost the entire cotton-belt, the corn-belt yield, in practically all sections north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, produced an abundant crop of high quality.

The large excess production, however, and the fact that there is fewer live stock on the farms and some curtailment in feeding operations, have made corn plentiful and low in price. Receipts have not been heavy at the terminal markets and, in fact, have decreased substantially beginning with March, 1925. Farmers are storing heavily in cribs with the hope that some of the commodity may be sold for export abroad which will improve domestic prices considerably.

There has been a steady drop in prices from the top price in January of $1.32 to 82 cents in November in Chicago. Receipts have fluctuated violently with no up-turn grade beginning in October.

The United States is the corn nation of the world, producing 70 per cent of the entire crop. New uses for corn promises to increase consumption of this grain appreciably. Particularly significant is the manufacture of corn sugar, which is increasing in commercial importance.



MAN SLEEPS LIKE LOG; EATS ANYTHING

"After taking Adlerika I can eat anything and sleep like a log. I had food down not sleeping," signed Mrs. C. Miller, OAK. Spontaneous Adlerika relieves GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Often brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. Fisher Drug Co.

LAW SCHOOLS TO CONTINUE WORK

Cooperation With League of Nations in Codification of International Laws Planned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Association of American law schools at the close of its annual meeting today continued by unanimous consent its cooperation with the league of nations in the codification of international law.

George Wickersham, chairman, of New York and who was attorney general under President Taft is the American member of the league committee of codification and will sail for Geneva Saturday.

The association unanimously adopted a resolution calling for joint application with other organizations for funds from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller foundation for a survey of the crime situation and its solution.

Other Named

The other organizations named in the resolution were the Social Science Research Council, now meeting in New York and the Criminal Law section of the American Bar Association. Both organizations are considering a review of crime.

The association elected Ralph W. Aigler of the University of Michigan, president. H. Claude Hornek of the state university of Iowa was selected to succeed Mr. Aigler as secretary treasurer. To sit with them on the executive committee, three additional members were chosen: O. K. McMurray, university of California, retiring president; Ira P. Bilderbrand, University of Texas, and Herman Oliphant of Columbia.

ORANGE NEARLY JAILED.

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 31. (AP)—Harold "Red" Grange, Helen Wainwright, Jim Barnes and Joanna Parrell, sport celebrities had a narrow escape from being jailed here today when the former Illinois football star was arrested for speeding. Miss Wainwright, Barnes and Farrell were in the automobile at the time.

A traffic motorcycle policeman overtook Grange on one of the highways leading out of Tampa, while the football star's machine was traveling. The officer charged, at 65 miles an hour.

The speed limit in Florida is 45 miles an hour.

TEXAS MAKES RECORD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 31. (AP)—Tonight closed the five year since the civil war in which no lynchings took place inside the borders of Texas.

It was only three years ago that this state led the nation in the number of mob slayings.

MURRAY GETS THE FRANCHISE FOR BRIDGE

(Continued from Page One.)

from competition for the franchise. Judge Walters announced today that Mr. Murray and the opposition backers of the commissioners' proposals.

Make Bridge Political Football

"The Dravo company stepped from the field," Judge Walters declared. "The proposed terms of franchise suggested by the county commissioners are such that Mr. Dravo can not accept them. The proposal of the commissioners does not provide any definite rate of interest return. It is certainly true that any man who will come to Idaho and invest over a half million dollars in building a bridge will want some definite assurance as to what interest return he is to receive for his money. The proposal of the commissioners provides that the county commissioners may, whenever they see fit, revise the schedule of tolls and may do so without any reference as to what interest it provides for the bridge owner.

"This proposal will make of bridge a political issue in political campaigns in the counties for nearly 50 years and will make the bridge a political football, with rival groups of candidates basing their claims for election on their promises to reduce tolls.

"These are impossible conditions. The attempt to impose them has driven Mr. Dravo from the field. His is a business concern, doing business on a strict business basis.

New Law Faults Hope

"It is suggested that a law be passed authorizing the public utilities commission to control the interest return and tolls rates which should be satisfactory to a bridge builder. This is unsound argument, because it is certainly true that if the people of Twin Falls and Jerome counties have it in their hands to control the toll rates and interest returns through their boards of county commissioners they will certainly see to it that no law is passed allowing this right to be taken away from them, and placing it in the hands of the public utilities commission. The public, as a whole, have in the past been critical of the public utilities commission and the people will be satisfied that their county commissioners will treat them as well or better than any public utilities commission.

"This will be the only toll bridge in the state and any bill sponsored by the bridge company to place its control under the public utilities commission will certainly be opposed by every person in Twin Falls county, and such a bill would have no possible chance of passing. This condition, it seems to me, must be realized by any man of sufficient financial means to build this bridge. If such gentleman is found who will undertake the enterprise under the above conditions I am for him, and wish him well and I hope that his investment will always be found safe."

The commissioners' terms and conditions of franchise, which were accepted by Murray and rejected by the Dravo company, make no provision for any definite return of interest on the investment. The grantee will be permitted to charge tolls for the year's operation in accordance with the grantee's proposed schedule of tolls heretofore set forth in applications for the franchise. Tolls thereafter "shall be subject to supervision and revision by the boards of commissioners."

Commissioners Terms Stand.

The franchise was granted for terms of fifty years, and at the end of that time the bridge is to become a free bridge and ownership will rest in the two counties.

Certain modifications were made in the commissioners terms and conditions as presented to the applicants Wednesday evening. The principal change was made to provide that the road from the north end of the bridge to connect with improved road to be built by the bridge builder shall be over the property of the Jerome highway district.

Murray's acceptance of the commissioners' terms was not qualified.

It was announced by his attorney, Shad L. Hodgin, Twin Falls, before Judge E. A. Walters, Twin Falls, attorney for the Dravo company, stated that the Dravo company would not accept the terms. Instructions to this effect wired to Judge Walters from Pittsburgh this morning by Frank R. Dravo, head of the Dravo company were incomplete. The text was:

"Terms of new proposals unacceptable."

The Dravo company had proposed construction of a suspension span to cost something near that $500,000 plans for the structure having been drawn by Dr. D. B. Steinman of New York, president of the American Association of Engineers and in former years of civil engineering on the faculty of the University of Idaho.

Murray's Bridge Plans.

Murray proposes to build a bridge of the cantilever type, involving an estimated expenditure of approximately $650,000.

Plans submitted by Murray provide for main structure 1350 feet long with two supporting towers each 250 feet from the top of piers to the main trusses. Trusses would be 30 feet deep over the towers and 15 feet in depth in mid span and at the anchorages. Concentrated load capacity would be equivalent to two 25 ton trucks running abreast and uniform or live moving load capacity would vary from 1200 to 1200 pounds per lineal foot, depending on the length covered. The structure would be supported by reinforced concrete piers and abutments.

Mr. Murray recently stated that he had just completed plans for a similar bridge which is to be known as the Bridge of Gods and which is to span the Columbia river near Cascade Locks connecting the Columbia river highway in Oregon with the North Bank highway in Washington. It is to be a toll bridge and is being built by the Puget Sound and Portland Bridge company. The cantilever type was selected for this bridge after extensive investigation, Murray stated.

Tolls Schedule

Here is the schedule of tolls proposed by Murray which, under the franchise terms and conditions, is to be effective during the first year of the operation of the bridge.

Automobile, including driver	.40
Each additional passenger	.05
Motorcycle, including driver	.20
Extra passenger	.05
Motorcycle and side car, with driver	.40
Extra passenger, each	.05
Bicycle and rider	.05
Automobile trucks and drivers, or trailers, two tons or fraction thereof	.05
Each additional ton of weight	.25
Horse and rider	.05
One-horse wagon and driver	.25
Two-horse wagon and driver	.10
Each additional horse	.05
Each additional wagon or trailer	.05
Busses and stages with driver	1.00
Each additional passenger on bus or stage	.05
Machinery not above classified, and not exceeding 25 tons per ton of 2000 pounds	.50
Pedestrians or foot passengers, each	.05
Children under ten years of age accompanied by parents or guardian	Free
School children	Free
Cattle and horses, per head	.10
Sheep and hogs, per head	.05

CROP SURPLUS WILL GET U. S. ATTENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

operative marketing agencies January 12 and the suggestion from the Kansas City chamber of commerce to include wheat farmers in their campaign, have not diverted Iowa's agricultural leaders from their original object—government assistance for the corn belt.

Calling of a conference for the discussion of cooperative marketing by Mr. Jardine was interrupted by Iowa leaders to mean that the administration is impressed by the purpose and determination of the farmers, bankers and business men who met here Tuesday. It became known today that Nils A. Olson, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, and Albert G. Williams of the federal farm loan board, were sent to the meeting by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and that they have returned to Washington and reported to him.

Decision on the proposal of wheat growers that they be permitted to join the corn belt farmers in the next agricultural conference and that both groups merge their activities on behalf of farm aid legislation took with a committee of fifty business men and farmers soon to be named by Governor Hammill, the executive said today.

The committee of fifty was created by last Tuesday's conference here of approximately 3,000 farmers and business men and its personnel will be full power in fixing the meeting of the next conference and deciding other matters of policy.

SHADE HELD FAVORITE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Dave Shade, California product and contender for both welter weight and middle weight titles, is a favorite to capture interest in a ten-round match with Johnny Dundee, British middle weight at the New York show at Madison Square Garden.

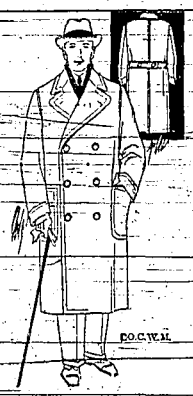
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

OF

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY SECOND WE WILL START OUR CUSTOMARY MID-WINTER REDUCTION SALE OF MENS AND BOYS CLOTHING AND SHOES. ON ACCOUNT OF THE MILD SEASON WE HAVE A HEAVIER STOCK THAN USUAL WHICH WE ARE ANXIOUS TO REDUCE BEFORE INVENTORY. WE ARE THEREFORE MAKING PRICES THAT APPROACH THOSE OF OUR FAMOUS "RIDICULOUS SALE" YEARS AGO.

Men's and Young Men's SUITS



25 young men's suits, sizes 31 to 39 ..... **$14.50**

100 men's and young men's virgin wool suits, sizes 31 to 44 ..... **$19.50**

75 men's and young men's virgin wool suits, sizes 34 to 44 ..... **$24.50**

60 high grade worsted and whip cords including many Fashion Park models, sizes 35 to 44 ..... **$29.50**

Men's and Young Men's OVERCOATS

25 men's heavy overcoats, sizes 33 to 46 ..... **$12.50**

20 overcoats and raincoats, including some young men's Oregon City woolens, 34 to 44 ..... **$14.50**

A small lot of virgin wool overcoats and top coats **$19.50**

Our entire stock of high grade Oregon City and Fashion Park overcoats, sizes 35 to 46, reduced to **$24.50** **$29.50** and **$34.50**

MEN'S SHOES

Table of men's $4.00 dress shoes in both black and brown kid, all sizes **$2.95**

Table of men's $5.00 shoes, both light and heavy, all sizes **$3.75**

Men's Copeland and Ryder $10. black Kangaroo dress shoes, all sizes **$6.95**

Men's Copeland and Ryder $9.00 brown velvet calf dress shoes, all sizes **$6.95**

Men's Lion Brand $9. Hicuts, all styles **$6.95**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Men's dress shirts with starched neckbands, $1.95 values, in sizes 15, 16 and 16½ only **95c**

Men's dress shirts with starched neckbands, $2.45 and $2.95 values, in sizes 14, 14½, 15 and 16, only **$1.45**

Men's collar attached dress shirts in fancy percales, sizes 14 to 16, $1.50 values **$1.15**

Men's collar attached fancy pattern shirts, sizes 14 to 17, $1.95 values **$1.45**

Men's collar attached fancy broadcloth shirts, $2.95 values **$2.25**

MEN'S LEATHER VESTS

Men's $18.50 horsehide vests **$15.00**

Men's $16.50 horsehide vests **$13.00**

Men's $13.50 horsehide vests **$10.00**

MEN'S CORDUROY SUITS

Men's $17.50 corduroy suits **$14.50**

MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS

Men's $1.95 heavy outing nightshirts **$1.45**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Men's $5.00 California flannel shirts **$3.75**

Men's $6.00 Oregon City flannel shirts **$4.45**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Men's Big Moore $1.00 work shirt **75c**

Men's Luddington $1.50 work shirt **$1.15**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Boy's Oregon City virgin wool suits with two pairs of Knickers, ages 9 to 16 ..... **$11.50**

Boys' Oregon City Overcoats, ages 9 to 12 ..... **$11.50**

Boys' Shoes

Table of broken lots of boys' $4. shoes, sizes 3 to 5½ **$1.95**

Boys' $4.00 school shoes, sizes 3½ to 5 ..... **$2.95**

Boys' $5.00 Hicuts, sizes 3½ to 5½ **$3.75**

Boys' $7.00 Hicuts, sizes 3½ to 5½ **$5.45**

BOYS' SHIRTS

Boys' waists, ages 7 to 12, Fruit-of-the Loom cloth, $1.25 values **85c**

Boys' shirts, Fruit-of-the-Loom $1.50 values, ... **$1.15**

all others **75c**

Boys' Union Suits

Boys' Cooper heavy wool and cotton unionsuits, ages 8 to 16, $2.50 value **$1.95**

Boys' Cooper heavy cotton unionsuits, ages 8 to 14, $2.00 value **$1.45**

Boys' medium weight cotton unionsuits, ages 8 to 16, $1.50 value **$1.15**

Boys' Knee Pants

Boys' $3. Odd Knickers **$1.95**

BOYS' LONG PANTS

Boys' $3.50 and $4.00 Longies **$2.95**

Men's and Boys' Caps

Men's $3.00 caps **$2.45**

Men's $2.50 caps **$1.95**

Men's $2.00 caps **$1.45**

Any boys' cap in the store **$1.00**

Men's heavy red wrist canvas gloves **15c**

MEN'S ODD TROUSERS

Men's $8.50 trousers **$6.75**

Men's $7.50 trousers **$5.75**

Men's $6.50 trousers **$4.75**

Men's $5.00 trousers **$3.75**

MEN'S CORDUROY TROUSERS

Men's $6.50 heavy corduroys **$4.75**

Men's and young men's $5. corduroys **$3.75**

MEN'S SOX

Men's medium weight work sox, 3 pairs **25c**

Men's dress weight Cashmere sox **49c**

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Men's $3.50 whipcord work pants **$2.95**

Men's $2.95 work pants **$2.25**

MEN'S RIDING BREECHES

Men's $6.00 whipcord, corduroy or heavy army riding breeches **$4.45**

MEN'S UNIONSUITS

Men's heavy fleeced lined unionsuits, regular $2.00 values **$1.45**

Men's heavy cotton, $3.00 and $3.50 unionsuits **$2.45**

MEN'S HATS

Table of broken lots men's $5.00 hats **$2.95**

Regular stock of men's $5.00 and $6.00 hats **$3.95**

MEN'S SWEATERS

Men's heavy all wool shaker $10.00 coat sweaters **$7.95**

Men's heavy all wool shaker $9.00 coat sweater **$6.95**

Mens fancy slip-on sweaters, $5. values **$3.95**

$7.50 values **$5.95**

MEN'S OVERALLS

Men's high grade $2.00 overalls **$1.75**

Eldridge Clothing Company

The Store of Virgin Wool

...TICS CLAIM ...MADE IN POLICY ...OF U. S. RESERVE

Bankers and Economists Speaking at Closing Sessions of Association Make Charges Against Organization.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Assertions that policies of the federal reserve board have been influenced by politics, rather than by sound economic considerations, were made today by bankers and economists speaking at the closing sessions of the American Economics association. Some of the speakers also said that the present flood of stock speculation could and should have been stopped months ago by prompt action of the board in raising the discount rate.

The only speaker defending the board was B. M. Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, who explained the hope that the misgivings "may be unfounded and the mistakes corrected." of economics at Columbia university.

B. N. Beckhart, assistant professor asserted that the board had not been adjusted to changes in the domestic economic situation. Bank failures to the extent of $800,000,000 in the past few years indicated that the federal reserve system did not work as a sufficient protection against terrors in times of economic stringency, as has been intended, he said.

B. M. Anderson, jr., economist of the Chase National Bank, said at conferences he had held in Europe convinced him that political pressure brought to bear upon European governments had influenced them against sound economic considerations in keeping down discount rates to aid exporters and that the federal reserve board had fallen in with this policy by keeping American discount rates even lower. Had Europe sought return to a gold standard, he said he believed that greater pressure on European interests would have resulted in a similar condition.

Owen D. Young, who presided, told the economists that it was their responsibility "to see that in the great new role of the creditor nation of the world America acts wisely, not in her own interests, but for the safety and welfare of civilization itself."

NEGRO PAYS PENALTY

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 1. (AP)—The first legal execution for 1926 was performed here this morning just 13 minutes after the arrival of the new year when Melton Carr, negro, was electrocuted. Carr was sentenced to death for criminal assault.

PARIS CELEBRATES NEW YEARS QUIETLY

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—New Year's eve was being celebrated quietly in Paris tonight, the restaurants made no great preparations for revelling as much were caught unprepared on Christmas eve, since the average Frenchman, frightened by the high prices demanded, preferred to dine at home. New Year's eve in France above all is a friendly family affair for presents and the celebration lacks the external gaiety and brilliance of the Christmas fete. Although rejoice, however, since New Year's is the greatest gipping day of the year.

PROTEST MADE AGAINST CORN AREA CONFERENCE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 31 (AP)—Protest against the corn area conference to be held some time in January, following an all Iowa agricultural marketing conference here last Tuesday has been made by the farmers' union in an open letter addressed to Governor Hammill.

The union also sent a letter to all Iowa congressmen and interested in ticials objecting to the original plan of conferences.

The union which claims 20,000 members in the state, protests the coming conference because "it will muddle the waters and mystify the public as to what farmers really want."

"It is the contention of the union," said William Hirth, editor of the Missouri Farmer, chairman of the corn belt committee of farm organizations, "that the work of Tuesday's conference and the one to be called is interfering with the work of the corn belt committee."

ROADS ARE RETURNED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—The national railways of Mexico were returned to private management at midnight tonight. This announcement was made after a meeting of the board of directors.

Mariano Cabrera, at present general manager of the lines, has been elected provisional general manager. Leon Salinas has been made executive president.

Formal possession of the national railways was taken by the Mexican government under a decree issued December 1, 1925. The payment of interest on the company's outstanding securities had ceased in June of that year. Continuous successful operation was impossible during the period of rebellion, but since then the deficits for each succeeding year were declared to be continuing. In April of the present year they were said to have mounted to about $8,000,000 and equal to about $11,000,000. The Mexican government now owns about one half of the stock of the railways. The remainder of the stock and virtually all of the bonds and equipment trust notes are held in the United States and abroad. The return of the railways is pursuant to an agreement negotiated with the government by representatives of these security holders, who have been without returns on their investments since 1914.

INSTITUTE FOR HANSEN PLANNED

Specialists in Wide Range of Farm and Home Subjects to Address Sessions.

HANSEN, Dec. 31.—Plans for the Hansen Institute and Corn Show and the Bald Institute and Corn Show have been worked out and a list of speakers of wide reputation has been obtained to take up various matters of interest in addresses to the farmers.

The institutes will open at Hansen January 4, and run for three days. Speakers at the Hansen institute will speak the morning of the next day at Bald at the institute there which will be one day later than the Hansen meetings.

The entries for the corn show which is becoming one of the important crops of this section with other Thursday morning, January 7, at 8 o'clock. *Judging of exhibits will begin at once* with A. E. McClymonds, superintendent of the Aberdeen experiment station in charge.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a class of farm [illegible] growing corn will be conducted by Ralph Bristol, assistant agronomist of the University of Idaho, aided by Mr. McClymonds.

At three o'clock, "Methods for Placing Corn Exhibits," and "The Type of Corn for Idaho," will be the topics of an address by Mr. McClymonds.

The same afternoon at 3:15 o'clock "Cropping Systems of Southern Idaho" will be the subject of an address by Mr. Bristol.

On Wednesday, the second day of the meeting the day will open with a community sing at 10 o'clock in the morning which will be followed at 10:15 by boys' and girls' club work with Will R. Biden of Twin Falls, district club leader, in charge.

At 11 o'clock in the morning there will be music and at 11:10, E. R. Benton, extension horticulturist, will deliver an address on the "Country Home."

Country Life Conference.

During the afternoon beginning at 1:45 there will be a country life conference and discussion followed at 2:15 by Miss Collette Jensen, home economist of the University of Idaho, with an address on "Community Vision of Home Economics."

During the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock there will be an address by Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, on "Our University."

On the closing day, Dr. R. Largen, director of the county bureau of noxious weed control, will deliver an address. D. L. Foart, extension field chairman, will speak during the morning on "Getting Started in Dairying." Dean E. J. Iddings of the University of Idaho, will deliver an address on "Sheep raising in the afternoon on "The Efficient Farm Program." "Laxative Foods," by Esther V. Kohler, home demonstration agent, "Getting Returns From the Dairy Cows," by D. L. Foart, are also on the program for these closing day.

The day will close with the address of W. B. Kjosness, state commissioner of agriculture, on "Economies and the Farmer," Bennett Wood, director of dairying of the state, will follow the commissioner of agriculture with an address on "Idaho as a Dairy State." A. A. Scofield, former president of the United Dairymen's Association of Washington will close the day with an address, "Cooperative Marketing."

FORTY-ONE STATES AND CANADA ENTERED IN PLAYGROUND TESTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—One hundred seventy-eight cities have entered all playgrounds and athletic fields in the national playground beautification contest announced by the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Forty-one states and Canada are represented by the cities competing for the $1050 in cash prizes and nursery stock to be awarded by the Harmon Foundation.

New York is the most populous competitor, and Autreville and Coward, South Carolina are the smallest, each boasting one hundred persons. *Therefore the metropolis will not compete* directly against the villages as all entering cities are divided into three population groups, for each of which some $300 prizes, ten $50 prizes and eleven prizes of $50 each in nursery stock, will be awarded.

METAMORPHOSIS TOPIC OF PAPER

Rapid and Profound Change of Form Noted in Human Beings, Declares Professor.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—Metamorphosis is common to caterpillars, human beings and tadpoles, Dr. Charles B. Davenport, Carnegie Institution, Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y., declared in a paper which he read here today before the Anthriobology section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Metamorphosis, he explained, means "a rapid and profound change of form at some stage of development like that of the caterpillar into the butterfly or the tadpole into the frog."

The prenatal growth impulse increases to reach maximum in the weeks just preceding birth, Dr. Davenport said. In infancy monthly additions by growth gradually diminish, continuing for eight or nine years at a steady rate and then as adolescence sets in, *in addition, he said, impulses* rapidly for two or three years. Thereafter, they fall gradually to zero.

"In two principal epochs of excessive growth is continued, "first, parts of the body are developed in the fish and frog, and birds and mammals, growth is especially rapid in the legs and, at maturity sex is, as it were, suddenly evolved in the crescendo."

The two sexes, he said, grow differently.

"In stature the girl child is shorter than the boy. At adolescence the girl grows faster and passes the boy at about the eleventh year. Having reached the minimum and begun to slow up, she is passed by the differently by the boy."

The characteristic variation in the growth of the persons of the two sexes, he added, probably is controlled by internal secretions of glands, and these, he said, "are controlled by earlier internal development impulses, the quality of which is doubtless controlled by the chromosomes."

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Coolidge has accepted the resignation of C. C. McChord as a member of the interstate commerce commission, effective tomorrow.

This announcement was made late today at the White House after it had been anounced earlier that McChord would remain with the commission until a successor qualified. When his resignation was announced recently the president submitted to the senate the nomination of R. V. Taylor, a democrat of Mobile, Ala., to succeed on the commission.

IRISH GIRLS DEVELOP SPIRIT OF ENTERPRISE

DUBLIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—A new spirit of enterprise and self-reliance is developed in the girls who have been taken active part in the recent troubles, says Miss Molly Hackett, director of the Irish girls' branch of the Irish Free State army.

"Years ago," she said, "the girls thought of their time in home affairs and the question of marriage, but since the troubles began they have grown faster and passed the boy at about the eleventh year. Having reached the minimum and begun to slow up, she is passed by the differently by the boy.

"The characteristic variation in the growth of the persons of the two sexes, he added, probably is controlled by internal secretions of glands, and these, he said, "are controlled by earlier internal development impulses, the quality of which is doubtless controlled by the chromosomes."

"The political movement which led through the Irish rebellion to the establishment of the Free State taught the thinking Irish girls that there was something more to do than stay at home and get married. Many have made remarkable successes in drama and comedy on the stage, thereby creating a new race of actresses.

With Dublin University open to women students enjoy the opportunity to those of a studious nature, who have since won scholarships and prizes which qualified them for the learned professions. Many have migrated to other counties to increase their knowledge.

OFFICER SHOT IN ROAD HOUSE

WAYLAND, Mass., Dec. 31. (AP)—Mansion Inn, a roadhouse crowded with New Year's eve revelers, was thrown into an uproar early today when Arthur J. Blake, a Chelsea police inspector, was shot and probably fatally, after an argument in one of the upstairs dining rooms.

SPORTS

TWO TEAMS TO MEET IN GAME AT PASADENA

Clash Between Washington and Alabama University Football Elevens to be Exciting Affair, Belief.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31 (AP)—Tomorrow's football fiesta in the Rose bowl here, University of Alabama versus University of Washington, is just as much a guessing game as it was when first announced, with reported odds slightly favoring the Huskies.

The strenuous northwesterners arrived today primed for their engagement with the suave southerners. After having looked all over both squads and their records, the football magi hereabouts gives the edge to Washington, but admit that it is an "all wet" proposition anyway you take it—swim with the crimson tide, or float with the purple, mackinaw.

Paper is plentiful, spread thickly over all discussions of the game, but after a season which saw dope scrambled in every football conference in the country, the opposite wise ones who brood over tabulated sheets have nothing tangible left to talk about but the weather. So far that has run true to form, sunny and warm.

Bowl to Bowl

Reverting to the much abused dope the worried football fan finds the Washington player 12 games this season, won 11 and tied with Nebraska in the other. The Huskies piled up 159 points against their opponents' 39. As to Alabama, the tables show that the southerners swept successfully through all their football engagements, a total of nine, with 270 points in their favor and seven scored against them.

The haze of speculation is thick enough, rather than cleared by statements from the rival camps.

Said Elmer Tesereau, skipper of the Huskies, "I know what we are going to do, but that doesn't mean that I can tell you just how successful we'll be."

Pappy Pooley, Hubert, mainstay of Alabama, allowed that the title was "here to do its level, which all concerned opined was fair enough, although indefinite."

TUNNEY AND SPALLA MAY BE PAIRED UP

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—Nick Kiny, manager of Ernnnie Spalla, Italian heavy weight boxer, today received an offer of $25,000 for a bout between Spalla and Gene Tunney, American light heavy weight champion, at Miami, Florida, on February 22.

Kiny said that Spalla cabled recently from Italy that he was planning a trip to South America to meet Firpo at Buenos Aires.

OLIMB PIKES PEAK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 31 (AP)—Through a mass of heavy storm clouds that overhung the mountain ranges, seven new hero of the Air Ann Ann club were battling their way to the summit of Pike's peak to welcome in the new year in their customary manner.

At midnight, if the men succeed in reaching the summit, an elaborate exhibit of fireworks will be touched off.

DEMPSEY MAY MEET FIRPO

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Jack Dempsey could not be reached here today for comment on statements made in New York that Firpo had definitely accepted an offer to meet the heavy weight champion in a title match at Havana on July. Members of his conditioning staff, however, expressed themselves as positive that Dempsey would not consent to such a bout being staged in Mexico.

TOLIVER GETS VERDICT.

MEADVILLE, O., Dec. 31. (AP)—Marine Toliver of Toledo, Ohio, was given the judge's verdict over Pedro Lopez, heavyweight champion of Mexico, in a 10 round semi-final bout tonight. The decision was not a popular one with the crowd.

WEATHER FAVORS GAME.

SHERMAN, Tex., Dec. 31. (AP)—Weather conditions promise to be fair enough for the Bellefonte, Pennsylvania academy eleven in its game here tomorrow afternoon against the Sherman high school team, in what has been termed the championship scholastic tilt of the United States.

Scalping accommodations have been provided for more than 1,000 persons.

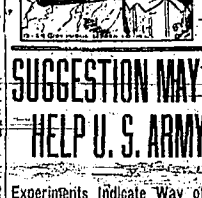
LIQUOR TREATY OF UNITED STATES AND CUBA NEARING END

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 31. (AP)—Official announcement was made today that the negotiations begun last June for a liquor treaty between Cuba and the United States have now reached the final stages.

Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the United States treasury, and William R. Tolfanell, assistant solicitor of the state department, who recently came to Havana, after a trip of inspection of Southern United States ports, conferred at length today with Manuel de Rivero Sodosa, foreign secretary, regarding details of the proposed treaty. Important progress was made and a satisfactory end to the negotiations is predicted. It is said that the treaty will be similar to that with Canada.

Mr. Andrews will pay his respects to President Machado tomorrow.

DUMB BELLS



SUGGESTION MAY HELP U. S. ARMY

Experiments Indicate Way of Turning Peace Time Industry Into War Output.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—An apparently off-hand suggestion on shell making, dropped casually into an army ordnance objects meeting, may serve to simplify Uncle Sam's private problem of having at hand enough big gun projectiles to shoot up any enemy who obtained or attempted to obtain a foothold on American soil.

Experiments already made indicate a wholly practical way of turning the American peace-time productions of 250,000 tons of seamless steel tubing every year into a war output of shell casings up to 10-inch caliber at a rate of thousands per day without additional machinery.

Hard Process

All shell casings used during the war or manufactured since were turned so close pointed on one end and square off on the other in lathes, then bored out. It is a long, hard manufacturing process. It took terrific drive in the war to build up the output of any single factory to 200 or 300 shells a day.

At a meeting of ordnance men, a civilian expert who is a super plant man in civilian life, asked, in discussing shell turning facilities, why it would not be possible to spin them hot off of seamless, red hot seamless steel tubes which are produced commercially, to gas-well use in virtually all sizes for 16 cartillery up to 16 inches in diameter. Experiments were started immediately to test the scheme. While the war department is not in a position to make any definite announcement, it looks as though a long step in national preparedness had been made.

"They just cut 'em off like sausages," in the way one officer described the new process.

New Angle Up

Even the necessity of boring out the squared and pointed ends after the spinning in order to make a place for the expansive charge and fuse has developed a new angle of its own. It appears at practice that impurities in the metal are forced toward the center by the spinning process and when this is cut out by boring the impurities are removed automatically.

The ten year ammunition reserve project of the war department is based on storing 3,000,000 rounds of small arms and artillery ammunition, the oldest projectiles and cartridges to be fired every each year and replaced by new stock. If the spun shell now plan works out and a system for fast loading, fuse making, banding, etc., is developed to supplement it, presumably a material reduction could be made in the stored reserves as the twelve month delay in procuring projectiles in sufficient numbers after war is declared now controlling the department's plans, would have been scaled down.

SAN FRANCISCO CELEBRATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Out for the wide open spaces where one is as rule are men, many of them as the entries in the human race passed turned boys again for a while tonight the first quarter part of the twentieth century.

If the shades of the intrepid pioneers who won the west with pick and hoe, looked down upon the main thoroughfares and in the hotels and cafes of the larger cities of the coast they saw some tragic weapons. Golden Horns, whistles and rattles were in arms and ammunition of these spirits of a wilderness of traffic affable and tables and potted ferns within. The only picks used were for the ice.

TRAFFIC TANGLE BAD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Washington's traffic tangle took on a new twist, with pedestrians instead of automobiles the victims, when special squads of police tonight commenced enforcement of one of the latest regulations, which prohibits walking across the street when the signal shows "stop."

Eighty-three persons were handed slips.

WOMAN SIGNS CONVEYANCE.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 31. (AP)—The first instance in Texas of a woman signing a property conveyance without being joined by her husband and subsequent court order was executed here today when Governor Mirian A. Ferguson signed the deed conveying the 11,750,000 American Legion memorial hospital at Kerrville to the United States veterans bureau.

VILLAGES INUNDATED

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31. (AP)—A dyke along the river Meuse near Grave was swept away by the rushing waters today, inundating the villages of Overmaas, Sodoma, Delpo and the surrounding country.

CARDINAL NO BETTER

BRUSSELS, Dec. 31 (AP)—The condition of Cardinal Mercier, who underwent an operation on Tuesday, was stationary today. His pulse was given in an official bulletin tonight as 84.

OPERATORS AND MINE WORKERS FAIL TO AGREE

Adjournment Taken in Wage Dispute in Anthracite Fields Until Next Tuesday; Factions Still Far Apart.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The anthracite wage conference took a recess tonight until next Tuesday.

"While it can not be said that the parties are any nearer agreement than when they met," said an official statement issued after the adjournment, "it is true that each side has made progress toward a better understanding of the problems and viewpoints of the other, and of the reasons for their respective positions."

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The anthracite wage conference tonight took a recess until next Tuesday.

Immediately after the recess was announced, the miners' delegation headed by John L. Lewis left the Union League club, where the conferences are being held. They declined to make any statement concerning what had taken place in the conference room, but said that a brief statement would shortly be forthcoming. Three quarters of an hour after the recess had been taken the operators' delegation was still in the conference room and up to that time no statement had been issued.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Representatives of the anthracite miners and operators were in another long session tonight trying to settle the coal strike which entered its fifth month with the posting of the New Year's bulletin.

The six miners and six operators began their third day's siege at 1 p. m. today and at 6:30 o'clock it was announced that the conferees were about to take dinner and their discussion would continue tonight.

Not a word of what took place today was permitted to escape the conference room. For the first time since the resumption of negotiations no statement was issued.

Reports that the operators had placed before the miners a proposition that the men return to work immediately while negotiations continue could not be verified. It is known that the union leaders were opposed to such a proposition having stated that the men would not return to the mines until an agreement had been signed.

NEW FLOWERS TO BE BURBANK GIFT

Plant Wizard Presents World With New Variety of Flowers as Present for 1926.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 31. (AP)—With the completion of one of the latest years work of his half century of work in the laboratory of nature, Luther Burbank will present to the world as a New Year's gift a beautiful group of new flowers and plants.

The plant wizard announced today that during the year just closed he has perfected seven major creations and improvements. Tomorrow he will send to all parts of the world thousands of seeds which will bear these new creations.

After 50 years of experimentation Mr. Burbank has created a new cameo-like thrilling blue flower. While the cameosia is not widely known, the new product excels all others in its beauty and ability to multiply.

From his rainbow corn Burbank has produced the rainbow treasure, a marvelous plant that grows eight feet tall and bears from eight to fourteen ears to each stalk.

Thalia is a new giant cactus flowering thalia, a truly giant plant developed from a more familiar flower.

Others are a new hybrid tritomas, a new species of the lily family, which will bloom profusely in cold climates, a new and improved strain of the popular shasta daisy, much larger and more colorful than the present shasta; a new strain of fluffy giant asters and the perfection of eight newly named gladiolus.

RECORDS ARE MADE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) Three world swimming records were established in the Women's Swimming Club of New York and Sybil Bauer of Chicago at Coral Gables, Fla., today the women's swimming association announced.

Miss Geraghty lowered the 50 meter breast stroke standard to 40 1-5 seconds and on the way to the full distance, 3168 yards, she registered 37 seconds for fifty yards, two fifths of a second better than the previous mark held jointly by herself and her club mate, Matilda Schaefich.

Miss Bauer, established a new record of 30 seconds for 50 meters, but slid missed the 50 yard mark by one fifth of a second on the way.

TUT'S TOMB VISITED

LUXOR, Dec. 31 (AP)—The golden shell of King tut Ankh Amen's coffin, the coffin lid and the golden royal mask were removed from his tomb today for shipment to Cairo, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Luxor, Egypt.

The mummy remains in the tomb, which will be opened to the public on Saturday. Howard Carter, chief of the excavatory of the tomb, estimates the intrinsic value of the gold contents of the tomb at 10,000 pounds (about $280,000.)

RIGHTS TO THRONE OF RUMANIA RENOUNCED BY THE CROWN PRINCE

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 31 (AP)—Crown Prince Carol, after having taken the oath of allegiance to the new king, he left to attend the funeral at London of Dowager Queen Alexandra some weeks ago, has renounced his rights of succession to the Rumanian throne, communicating his action to his father, King Ferdinand in waiting. He has also relinquished all the prerogatives which flowed to him from princes even to the extent of giving up membership in the royal family.

The king accepted the renunciation, and Carol, four years old son, Michael, by his marriage with the Princess Helen of Greece, is to be proclaimed as the new heir.

DOWAGER QUEENS OF EUROPE HAVE SUFFERED MUCH

Many Tragedies of Royalty Brought to Mind in Story From Copenhagen; Empress Marie of Russia Pitied.

(By the Associated Press)

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31.—Dowager queens of Europe have suffered many tragedies in the last half century.

The Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, who had another grief thrust on her by the loss of her sister, Queen Alexandra, has probably been through more horrors than any royal personage in history.

With the possible exception of the unfortunate Empress Charlotte of Mexico, the Dowager Czarina has gone through greater tragedy than any of her sisters-in-law. Her sister, Queen Alexandra, has probably been for Charlotte's nerves, and a clouded mind saved her from full realization of the horrible slaughter of her husband, Emperor Maximilian.

Husband Assassinated.

Queen Amelie of Portugal, who now divides her time between England and France, suffered the loss of her husband and also saw her son, Louis, and bomb throwers, and saw her younger son dethroned a year after he had succeeded his father.

Former Empress Zita of Austro-Hungary is a refugee in Spain, while she has her interesting family worries about her and is seeking to advance the claims of her oldest son, Archduke Otto, to a throne which no longer exists. Her fortune is gone. Her sons-in-law are called out among other powers with republican governments.

Queen Olga and Queen Sophia of Greece, respectively, widows of the Dowager Empress Marie's brother and nephew, also are refugees from the country where they once ruled.

Eventful Life

Russia's Ex-empress, born of the Danish royal family, has had a life as eventful as her sister, Alexandra's was peaceful. She survived her husband, Alexander III, for thirty years only to see her country plunged into two wars, followed by a revolution which wiped out all vestige of kingly power and butchered her son, Czar Nicholas, and his entire family.

Another unhappy dowager empress was the late Empress Frederick of Germany, mother of the ex Kaiser, who ruled for only three months with the dying emperor, and as empress dowager of Germany she was the victim of personal and political intrigue which caused her to be hated by the German people and referred to as "That Englishwoman." Even her son is changed with having neglected her after he ascended the throne, and she died twelve years later.

ADMITS PLANNING MURDER

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Mrs. Elma Nusbaum, 58, and a grandmother, tonight admitted, police say, that she and four others planned the murder of her husband, Albert Nusbaum, an auto conductor, whose battered body was found early today in a city lunch parlor. Edward Uest, among the four, tonight admitted the actual shooting, according to the police.

The plot was made and executed, Mrs. Nusbaum said, to deny her daughter Ethel Uest, 17, a divorce that night be like to marry John Winn, of Town Point, Va., a sailor and also one of those named in the plot. The others named are Gail Marion Stringham and Mrs. Delilah Martin. Mrs. Nusbaum's statement completely corroborated her 20 year old grandson who was arrested earlier in the day.

Those who helped her in the plot were to receive money, she said, noting that she had "either or a lot of" fair with Winn for fifteen years.

DUKE OF YORK MOVES TO GROSVENOR LANDLORD'S STREET

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The appearance of the Duke of York as a resident of Curzon street, Mayfair, one edges it one of the most exclusive in this aristocratic neighborhood to the detriment of the some famous Park Lane.

The duke's landlord, Lord Ribblesdale, lives a few houses away at number 16 and the American ambassador, in Grosvenor house, nearby. The Duchess of York the other, John Rivers Lyon, lives at 56 and at the other landlord at 44 is Hastings, K.C., late minister of the labor government. Lord Lonsdale, Lord Brading and Lord Beatty also have houses there.

SILT COSTLY TO FARMERS

YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 31 (AP)—Farmers in the Imperial Valley of California pay nearly a million dollars a year for dredging out of irrigation systems the silt deposited by the Colorado river.

Engineers have estimated the Colorado River carries past Yuma 100,000,000 tons of silt annually and that an average of 185,000 cubic feet of it goes into the Imperial Valley district every month.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

CONVICT PASTOR OF MAIL FRAUD

Former Minister of Los Angeles and Three Others Found Guilty of Swindle.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Rev. Baker P. Lee, former pastor of one of the leading churches here, and three officials of the defunct "Air-See Oil" syndicate were convicted of misuse of the mails in federal court late today.

Lee was convicted on four of eight counts, each of which carries a maximum penalty of 60000 fine and five years imprisonment.

The three oil syndicate officials—J. J. Berlinger of H. Klatten and Thomas E. Reid, were found guilty on all of the eight counts.

The holdings of the Air-See syndicate were located in the Santa Fe springs area southeast of Los Angeles. Many of the investors in the concern testified that they put their money into it hoping to reap enough profits to educate his children and grandchildren. Sentence will be passed Monday.

[illegible]

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Twenty persons have been killed in a fire which swept through the Chinese quarter of Macao, a dependency of Portuguese Africa, 40 miles west of Hong Kong.

ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31 (AP)—Actress Mae Murray, star of the screen, was granted a divorce today in superior court from Roy A. Harlow, son of a well known Los Angeles cafe proprietor in a cross complaint to the alleged suit, which was filed by her husband. Mrs. Harlow charged intemperance and interference in their domestic affairs by Harlow's mother.

ROSE PROJECT HISTORY TRACED BACK TO MURRAY

Spokane Man's Report in 1920 First Turned Attention To Possibilities of Spanning Snake at Blue Lakes.

History of the Blue Lakes rim-to-rim bridge project began to be written ahout six years ago at which time R. M. Murray of Spokane, who had recently completed the Hansen suspension bridge over the Snake river canyon, 10 miles east of here, made public a report of his "investigations and recommendations concerning the proposed construction of a rim-to-rim highway bridge across Snake river canyon somewhere in the vicinity of "Twin Falls," to which he declared for the Blue Lakes site. He asserted that "such a project is perfectly feasible and would be a profitable venture from the investor's standpoint and a very valuable factor in traffic between the north and south sides of the river.

Important New Factors

Prior to that time settlers of this region had visioned advantages to be gained through spanning the canyon with a rim-to-rim bridge near Twin Falls to overcome the necessity for crossing the river over long and difficult grades leading to bridges or ferries, and to bring north and south sides of the river into close relationship, facilitating development and conquering wealth of both regions. Subsequent to the publication of the Murray report two developments have come to this region, both of which emphasize the importance of the proposed rim-to-rim crossing. The first is the completion of the Hagerman-Wells railroad providing an outlet over shorter route to California and the southwest for products of south Idaho. The second is the proposed establishment of a national highway to extend from national parks in California through Yosemite and the Wood River region of Idaho to Yellowstone and Glacier national parks.

The Murray report in 1920 rejected the proposal for bridging the canyon with a rim-to-rim span near Shoshone falls, which project had been taken up and urged here more than 10 years prior to that time. The Shoshone falls project was rejected on the ground that the Blue Lakes site would be more desirable from the standpoint of service and income."

Bump Blocks Scheme

The Murray report in 1920 contemplated building of the bridge through organization of a company, making it a toll structure, with selective to purchase by the state at some future time. Cost of the structure, at prices of materials and labor then prevailing, was estimated at from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000.

Annual income, on a basis of annual passage of 100,000 cars at 75 cents each, it was estimated would yield $75,000 a year from this source, and it was anticipated that "the increase in the volume of traffic passing over the structure would amount to, at least, an average of 5 per cent per year for the first five years."

Investors on both sides of the river received the Murray report with approval and several thousands of dollars was represented in subscriptions for stock in the proposed company. The scheme was abandoned in consequence of the period of financial depression that set in that year.

Having kept in touch with the situation here with view to eventual building of the bridge, Murray returned to Twin Falls last spring with a proposition for building the bridge, under terms of which a certain portion to stock would have been subscribed by local investors. The time was not ripe for investment of this nature and magnitude. It was generally felt, and again the project lapsed.

Drayo Revives Project

The project was revived last September by Dr. D. B. Steinman of New York, president of the American Association of Engineers and a noted bridge builder, who came to Idaho at that time to investigate the possibilities of the bridge project concerning which he had been advised by Maurice Crom, son of James A. Crom of Twin Falls, and a resident of Chicago. Dr. Steinman came here as the representative of the Drayo Contracting company of Pittsburgh, and on the basis of his favorable report the Drayo company announced that it was prepared to build and would make application for franchise to construct a toll bridge of the suspension type at the Blue Lakes site involving an expenditure of at least a half million dollars, and would finance the enterprise itself.

Dr. Steinman, who at one time was professor of civil engineering on the faculty of the University of Idaho, manifested a keen and personal interest in the project, and stated on one occasion that he hoped to be permitted to build the bridge to represent a contribution to his alma mater.

Frank R. Drayo, president of the Drayo company, also manifested personal interest in the project, and some time before the time set for filing formal applications for franchise before commissioners of Jerome and Twin Falls counties in joint session, Mr. Drayo and his wife came to Twin Falls and spent several days here.

Murray Comes Back

When word got abroad that Dr. Steinman had come to Twin Falls with

"I meant to be polite at Pug's party, but if I hadn't of hurried up I wouldn't of got a second piece of cake."

view to building the bridge for eastern interests, Murray, the original promoter of the project, joined issues here that he expected to be in position to meet the offer of the eastern men, and a little later he announced that he had succeeded in arranging for financial backing, and in his own name made application for the franchise. It was learned subsequently that he had secured financial backing of Samuel P. Hodges of Seattle, president of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging company, and George Sears of the Union Bridge company, Portland.

Both applications for the franchise were presented at the same time to the commissioners of both counties in joint session at Jerome on November 30, last.

Murray's application set forth only general specifications for the proposed bridge and asked for 50 years' franchise.

Drayo company presented three propositions. The first proposed 30 years franchise with a fixed schedule of tolls submitted with the application. The second limited the annual return to the company to 15 per cent of the investment and provided that at the end of 30 years the bridge should become the property of the county without expense to them. The third proposition provided for sale of the bridge to the counties after 15 years at diminished prices.

Defer Decision

The meeting adjourned without reaching a decision to reconvene on December 4 in Twin Falls. At the second meeting Murray submitted suggested terms of franchise agreement and a "schedule of toll rates" for each year which will produce for such year a net earning of at least 5 per cent on the cost of the structure, and containing a proposed toll schedule for the first year. Murray also agreed to build road from the north end of the bridge to improve road, building of which the Drayo company had made as a condition precedent to its building of the bridge.

No decision was reached at the commissioners' first adjourned meeting, but representatives of the Drayo company were requested to submit an amended proposal.

Illness of John P. McIntyre, chairman of the Jerome county board, caused postponement of the second adjourned meeting from time to time until last Tuesday when the commissioners again convened in Jerome.

Under its amended proposal which was submitted to the commissioners at that time, the Drayo company applied for 50 years franchise, tolls to be fixed to give assurance of maximum return of 10 per cent annually on the investment, and agreed to build the north side road.

Leaves Clear Field

Rival applicants were permitted to argue respective merits of their proposals and to alter and amend them during a time that elapsed before the commissioners with their attorneys resolved themselves into a committee of the whole for the purpose of drafting a resolution that would embody the commissioners' ideas as to the terms and conditions of the franchise. Late in the afternoon of the second day the commissioners, last Wednesday, submitted the proposed franchise draft to the applicants. It made no provision for any rate of return to the builder on the investment involved, and was promptly rejected by the head of the Drayo company, who wired his decision from Pittsburgh in a laconic message:

"New proposals are unacceptable."

The field was left clear for Murray and his financial backers and the commissioners late Thursday afternoon completed the draft of the franchise and announcement of its award to the Spokane man.

Chamber Gives Aid

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce officials and directors during the past year have taken an active part in developments in connection with the bridge project, and lent active assistance to both applicants. The published notice of the application of the Drayo company for the franchise bore the signature of Charles F. Dwight, secretary of the chamber of commerce, while Sherd L. Hodgin, who last month rounded out a year's term and retired as president of the chamber, served in same capacity for Murray throughout the long proceedings in connection with the franchise award.

BREVITIES

Back From Portland—A. Lee Mason has returned from Portland where he visited his mother, Mrs. M. G. Mason.

Drug Stores Closed—Drug stores of Twin Falls will be closed today, New Years day from noon on, it was decided at a meeting of proprietors Thursday.

Guests From Portland—Mrs. R. E. Lionberger and children of Portland arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with the home-at-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf.

Near Vacation End—Dudley Swim, James B. Tucker and Marshall Sutherlin will leave Saturday returning to Stanford university after spending the holiday vacation here with relatives and friends.

Concludes Visit—Miss Elizabeth Shotwell, daughter of W. M. Shotwell, former supervisor of grades in Twin Falls schools, left Thursday evening returning to Dillon, Montana, where she is employed in the schools, following a few days visit here.

Undergoes Operation—District Judge William A. Babcock at the county general hospital Thursday submitted to a surgical operation for relief of an affection of long standing. His condition Thursday evening was reported to be satisfactory.

Car Reported Missing—D. R. Hydes, 600 Main avenue north, reported to the police late Thursday night the loss of a Ford coupe, 1924 model, bearing Idaho license No. 84,675. The missing machine was equipped with C. T. C. semi-balloon cord tires.

Deputy's Mother Stricken—Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of Kirkaville, Missouri, guest at the home of her son, Charles E. Jones, deputy sheriff, has been confined to her room suffering from effects of a paralytic attack with which she was stricken last Tuesday.

Ninety-First Birthday—Mrs. Eliza Gingrich celebrates her ninety-first birthday today. Mrs. Gingrich makes her home with her daughters, Miss Belle Gingrich and Mrs. Anna Gingrich. A third daughter, Mrs. H. H. Wallace, will also be with her for the birthday celebration.

Three Marriage Licenses—Marriage licenses were issued Thursday at the office of the county recorder here to Dale Jackson and Edna Carter, both of Twin Falls; William P. Bryan and Aimie LaSalle, both of Gooding; Martin W. Strandy and Sadie E. Foster, both of Twin Falls.

Commissioners File Oaths—Oaths of office subscribed by J. E. Wilson and J. T. Windle, newly elected commissioners of Twin Falls highway district, were filed Thursday in the office of the county recorder here. They will enter on their official positions at a meeting of the highway district board next Saturday.

Child Hurt in Collision—In an attempt to avoid striking a bicycle at the intersection of Main avenue and Shoshone street, Miss Betty Scott, driving a Ford coupe, collided with a Ford sedan driven by Mrs. J. A. Campbell, throwing Mrs. Campbell's little daughter against the windshield and causing abrasions of the lip and nose. Both machines were moving slowly and neither was greatly damaged.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Royal Neighbors are asked to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock to attend the funeral of Mrs. Atwood.

Instead of Talking

"Why are all the men so crazy over radio?"

"It has the women listening."

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Edited by
Mrs. E. B. Williams
Phone 296

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Booth were hosts at a delightful dinner dance at the Park hotel on New Year's eve. The table in its shape was lovely with red carnations combined with the glossy green of the Oregon grape in black and green bowls. Crystal and black vases held tall red lighted tapers, the holders being tied with wide crimson satin ribbons. Place cards for the men carried an amusing verse and the places for the ladies were marked with Egyptian figures. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. George Losby, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Heap, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Larned, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pevney, Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson.

New Year's eve marked the formal opening of Twin Falls splendid new hostelry, the Park, with a throng of people, fine music for dancing, and many good viands for the satisfaction of the inner man. Thirty-five tables were reserved with parties ranging from thirty to four, making in all about two hundred and fifty persons. Among those reserving tables were C. E. Booth, Oscar C. Allen, Moses Rydalch, Jefferson Hunt, Mitchell W. Hunt, Jack Graham, George Sandholtz, Charles Bulles, T. S. Murray, H. E. Lloyd, D. Vandervlies, general manager of the dining car service of the Union Pacific, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Best of Minneapolis. The favors were caps and noise making devices, with serpentine and confetti contributed to the merry making spirit. Many baskets and boxes of flowers were sent to the management with best wishes for the success of the new hotel.

The Elks annual New Year's dance was the largest of the season, favors given to celebrate the close of the old year, and welcome the new. The hall was decorated with evergreens and many beautiful fir trees placed about the walls gave the effect of a forest, appropriate to the season of the new year. The lovely Christmas tree which served to make so many children happy added much to the beauty of the room. Through out the evening punch was served with more elaborate refreshments later. Caps and noise makers were distributed, and gaiety reigned supreme until the wee small hours of 1926.

The home of Mrs. Len J. Johnson on Sixth avenue north was the scene of a merry party Wednesday afternoon when about twenty-five children and twelve mothers of the Blue Lakes boulevard club met together. A program of musical numbers were given by the children and was followed by games and dances. Delicious refreshments were served and as they departed for home each kid received a bag of treats.

Mrs. C. H. Stinson entertained the members of her Sunday school class on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Second avenue north. Games were enjoyed and there was a gift exchange. At five o'clock tea was served from a dainty table centered with a pink settia plant. The guests were Helen Parrott, Helen Warner, Wilma Ward, Maurine Stump, Louise Yeaman and LaVonne Gutley.

Mrs. S. P. Newman announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ellen, to Ernest Eugene Ostrander, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ostrander.

Mrs. W. E. Nixon entertained the members of her Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5. A delightful time was spent with games and contests in the latter first prize was won by Ida Tinder, and second by Leona Schmidt. At the close of the afternoon a delicious refreshments were served. Members of the class are Ida Tinder, Evelyn Dickey, Dorothy Provost, Helen Workman, Esther Hatfield, Martha Bullock, Mary Wakefield, Margaret Molin, Florilla Beverly, Ada Blake, Fern Vineyard, Freida and Frances Havens, Virginia Young, Virginia Adams, Grace Robertson and Leona Schmidt.

The Odd Fellows lodge has announced a dance and dance to be held in their hall tonight to celebrate the beginning of the New Year. The banquet will begin at six o'clock and the dance at nine.

FUNERALS

CRANER—Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Oakley for John H. Craner, pioneer settler of southern Idaho, whose death occurred last Tuesday at his home between Artesian and Oakley. Services will be under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. church.

ATWOOD—Funeral services, under auspices of I. O. O. F. church will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Blue and Company chapel here for Mrs. Jennie Atwood, wife of L. S. Atwood, 422 Fourth avenue west, whose death occurred Wednesday. Mrs. Atwood was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America and her husband and sons, C. W. Atwood and M. A. Atwood, both residents of Twin Falls, are members of the Modern Woodmen of American and Fraternity of Eagles, and members of these orders are invited to attend the funeral services.

The family came here last June from Redmond, Washington, in the hope of benefitting Mrs. Atwood's health.

At the Hotels

ROGERSON—H. Hertz, Cleveland; Ohio; Tom Boyle and wife, Pocatello; H. Niederohm, Waverly, Mo.; Mayo Chambers, Miss Elizabeth Neal, Burley; J. H. Buchham and wife, Wallace; Lieg G. H. Edmonds, Boise; R. T. McGlove, Pocatello; C. S. Hardy, Salt Lake.

PERRINE—Fred E. Dodge, Mrs. Fred W. Dodge, Mrs. Lester B. Allison, M. M. McVey, Ray Lee, City; W. A. Ross Burley; S. J. Evans, Boise; L. L. Daines, Logan; A. E. Cowles, Burley; Mrs. Kate W. Hunt, City.

CHICAGO CELEBRATES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—A vast throng of New Year's celebrants gathered tonight in three Chicago hotel, cabaret and cafe to extend a joyous welcome to 1926.

The crowds of merrymakers, estimated at 100,000, were undeterred by soaring prices for everything from theatre tickets and cover charges to illicit liquor and souvenirs.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

QUIET WELCOME FOR NEW YEAR

Celebrates Indoors and Streets Deserted in Peaceful Advent of 1926 Here.

Sounding of the siren at the fire station and firing of a few fusillades of firecrackers and small arms and noise of horns and whistles given as favors at dancing parties marked the advent of the New Year in Twin Falls at midnight last night.

The celebration was one of the quietest in Twin Falls history. Crowds were assembled at several dinner parties and dances, but for more than an hour before midnight the streets were almost entirely deserted.

In the Methodist church the Epworth League, and the Christian Endeavor societies held watch parties, and watch services were conducted in the new church building of the Church of the Nazarene, and in the Lutheran church.

In St. Edward's church today two masses will be celebrated and in the Lutheran church New Year's day services will be held at 11 a. m.

Offices and business houses will be closed throughout the day.

GRANTS ADDITIONAL TIME

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today granted the bankrupt Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad an additional year in which to pay a bond debt of $1,292,000 due on January second. The debt is what remains of the guaranteed bond issue of $1,838,000 that came due last July 1 and resulted in bankruptcy proceedings. At that time Judge Wilkerson extended the date to Jan. 2.

Last Day of Old Year Is Coldest of Season

Weather forecast for today: Generally fair; freezing temperature.

Thursday, the last day of the old year, was the coldest day of the season, according to records of the government weather observer's station. It was a gray, hazy day, trees, lawns and roofs were covered throughout the day with heavy frost of hoar frost.

High temperature was 28 degrees, which represented a fall of nine degrees as compared with Wednesday's high mark, and low was 12 degrees, or just one point lower than the preceding day's minimum.

FORMER IDAHOANS IN OREGON OBSERVE DAY

EUGENE, Ore. Dec. 31.—Christmas Day was spent very pleasantly by a group of former Twin Falls residents, who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Duke with baskets filled with all the delicacies of the season. Plates were laid for forty two at two long tables, which had for centerpieces baskets of poinsettias and ferns. The placecards and other decorations aided in displaying a joyful Christmas spirit and all did justice to the palatable dinner. The afternoon was spent in dancing, cards and conversation. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Duke; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duke and Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowlsby; Mr. and Mrs. M. Swank; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Mrs. J. A. Flynn, Mrs. Chas. Shears, Misses Charlotte and Dorothy Shears, Velma, Wilma and Helen Parish, Delia and Dicks Swank, Lula Lee, Zola and Irene Bowlsby, Eula, Bess, and Martiel Duke, Messrs. Wayne Parish, Donald and Francis Flynn, Joseph and Dennis Lee, Ray Humphrey, Harlan, Halle and George Duke.

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Second Section

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1926

Second Section

SYMPHONIC JAZZ NOTHING BUT A FAD CLAIM MADE

No Originality In Newest Music, Says Member of New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Interview.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Symphonic jazz which now is fighting for a foothold in the highest of American musical circles, is nothing but a fad, without any symptoms of originality, and is doomed to the oblivion that comes to all passing fancies.

So believes L. V. Manoly, who once played under Richard Wagner, the great composer, and for forty-six consecutive years has been a member of the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

"Jazz symphony!" he laughed "Why, jazz is just a rhythmical affair. Rhythm has always been here. There is no originality about symphonic jazz—it is taken from other compositions.

Need Ideas.

"If one is to compose one must have original ideas. This jazz fad now is just to give our American composers a chance. But it will not last. If America is to produce a great composer, its artists will have to get away from jazz."

With these observations and a snap of the fingers, Manoly dismissed the subject. What was jazz to a man who had studied under Gustav Mahler and Anton Bruckner and played not only under Wagner and Brahms, but most of the world's other great conductors during the past half century.

"It was back in 1874, in Vienna, that I was at a bass fiddle in Wagner's orchestra," Manoly said. "His works were little known then and his conducting was unusually intense as he strove to impress his interpretations."

Plays in Orchestra.

A year or so later, Manoly came to this country and it is a peculiar coincidence that in 1877 he played in the Philharmonic orchestra then conducted by Leopold Damrosch, father of Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, who recently introduced Gershwin's jazz concerto in F.

Theodore Thomas, whom some credit with having done more for orchestral music in North America than any other conductor, was head of the Philharmonic orchestra in 1880, when Manoly became a regular member.

In those days, the orchestra was operated on a cooperative basis by the members, with a board of directors that handled its financial affairs. Manoly became a director during his first year and still is a member of the board.

"It was a hard struggle, but we were glad of the opportunity for art's sake," he said. "Rarely did we finish the season with funds to divide among the members. The conductors then virtually were on the same basis as the members, but Thomas gave up his share of the receipts several times for the players and he was not the only conductor to do this."

Most of the musicians then played in other organizations and on odd occasions in order to earn enough to live. Now the society is a membership organization and the players are paid salaries. This remuneration is much better, Manoly said, and players now give their entire time to the society.

INDIANS LEARN WHITE CUSTOMS

North Dakota's Last Frontier Fading With New Generation of First Americans.

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 31. (AP)—North Dakota's last frontier is fading as the new generation of native Indians is taught the habits and benefits of the white man's life. Through the Indian girls in the government school here, of which Clark B. Dickinson is head, the uplift of the Indian family is being attempted.

Substantial houses already have replaced the tepees as the home of Indians living on North Dakota reservations. A knowledge of sanitation is helping to increase their life span, said Mr. Dickinson.

At the school, where 125 girls are taught science and household arts in addition to subjects ordinarily in the grade school curriculum, special emphasis is laid on those things which the adult Indian needs most to know about his living.

Old Indians Obdurate.

"It is hard to induce the old-time Indian to sleep with windows open, but we teach the girls here to do it," Dickinson declared. "Some of them continue the practice after they have returned to their own people.

"Of course the tendency is for the girls to fall back into the ways of their people rather than for the old folks to adopt the methods which the white man has taught the new generation. Like white people they are inclined to follow the line of least resistance. But by persistent training we will elevate them.

"The Indian has come a long ways. Imagine the plight of the white man if the civilization in which he had always lived were obliterated and he found himself forced to meet the conditions of an Indian civilization. I am sure that our red brother will eventually find himself and live at a place where he will be able to take care of himself, but it will take time."

CHRISTMAS DAY SCENES IN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS

VIEWS taken on the streets on the afternoon of Christmas Day when the unusually mild weather lent an air of late Spring to a period usually the coldest of the Winter.

Plowing was in full swing on the day before and the day following Christmas with an occasional man in the fields on the Holiday. Children rode ponies, roller skated, played marbles, mumblepeg and football and the little girls wheeled doll carriages in the bright sunshine, clad in a manner but slightly different from the togs of Summer.

Former Senator M. J. Sweeley staged his annual (weather permitting) one-man Christmas Day fashion parade, clad in palm beach suit and straw hat, while in another picture may be seen a Twin Falls business man in his shirt sleeves engaged in posting a letter. The group of children at marbles was snapped in front of the new Park Hotel, while the carefree crowd of youngsters in another group was caught as its members were entering the Elks' Lodge building to participate in the Christmas Tree honors, an annual feature of the activities of the local Lodge. The football group was snapped in the City Park.

It really wasn't Winter at all, but it was a first class Christmas just the same.

BOARD OF PARDONS REFUSES TO ACT IN APPEAL OF SLAYER

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 31. (AP)—The state board of pardons and paroles today declined to take action on the petition for a stay of execution by Will Lawrence, Muskogee, Oklahoma man, condemned to hang January 6, for the slaying of Hazo Birch, Phoenix policeman. The board's action followed announcement that the United States supreme court would act Monday on Lawrence's appeal for a writ of certiorari.

Observers point out that if the supreme court grants the writ, the case will be removed from the jurisdiction of the state board, and if it is not granted, it was stated that a petition for the commutation of Lawrence's sentence to life imprisonment would be filed with the board.

MUSSELS FASHIONABLE

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Fashionable London has just found that mussels served with delicate sauces make excellent luncheon dishes. The poor people of the kingdom have known for decades that just plain mussels are delicious in summertime.

The new fashion is said to have been introduced to Mayfair by Lady Eleanor Smith, the daughter of Lord Birkenhead, who a short while ago was just Mr. Smith and lived somewhere near Mayfair.

TURKEY PLANS FARM PROGRAM

Turkish Republic Going in for Agriculture on Large Scale; Big Changes Made.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Turkish republic is going in for agriculture on a scale the like of which the country previously has never witnessed.

Recognizing the principle that there can be no enduring prosperity in a nation of oppressed and unwilling producers, the government has made numerous changes ameliorating conditions under which the peasants lived.

The feudal system which obtained during the rule of the sultans has been abolished. The overlords, who claimed vast stretches of land and used the peasants as serfs, have been evicted or exiled and the land divided among the people. With the departure of the sultans went the tax on the peasants which took one-tenth of their profits.

Body of Experts.

To create of body of expert managers the department of education has established thirteen agricultural schools, for which there were 2,000 applicants this year, and also is sending students to farm colleges in Europe and America.

The department of agriculture is encouraging scientific farming through the dissemination of information, distribution of seeds and institution of tractors and other modern machinery. It has elaborated upon a program, to extend over the next ten years, for the intensified production of tobacco and the "three whites" of Turkey—cotton, sugar and wheat.

As for President Kemal he is actively interested in the development that he is running an experimental farm of his own on the outskirts of Angora.

DISCUSS DEFINITION

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 31. (AP)—Definition of geography was discussed by the Association of American Geographers at the opening of its annual meeting at the University of Wisconsin here today, but the scope of the term was not agreed upon. W. D. Jones of the University of Chicago, suggested that "geography is a study of regions with a view to working out the relations between men and his activities and the natural environments."

Discussion then arose as to what constitutes "region" and whether physiography should be a part of geography or geology. It finally was suggested the organization cease to worry about the exact limits of geography, since other scientific bodies do not take pains to define the boundaries of their subjects.

EXPERTS REACH NEW DECISIONS

Three Outstanding Conclusions Announced by Leading Exponents of Medicine.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 31. (AP)—Three outstanding conclusions were announced by leading exponents of medicine and genetics today during a symposium on cancer conducted at Yale university by the American Society of Zoologists. These conclusions were:

That cancer is not an infectious disease.

That cancer can not be developed except by persons in whom there is a hereditary cancerous strain.

That even persons tainted at birth with a cancerous strain cannot develop the disease spontaneously, but they through agency of environmental factors, chief among which is irritational irritation.

Conclusion Outlined.

The first was expounded by Dr. James D. Murphy of the Rockefeller institute for medical research. Dr. L. C. Strong of the Dussey institute, Harvard university, supported Dr. Murphy in his findings and added his convictions on heredity, which were disputed, however, by Dr. James Ewing of Cornell university.

Another announcement of significance was that Dr. Halsey J. Bagg of the Cornell medical college, who reported that experimentation with mice and study the clinic history of 260 cancerous mothers indicated that the nursing of babies has little if any effect in producing cancer of the breast. Abstention from nursing on the contrary, he believed had a noticeable effect in increasing cancerous susceptibility.

In connection with recent published reports that William E. Gye of London, in collaboration with Dr. F. E. Barnard had succeeded in isolating the cancer germ, Dr. Murphy warned scientists that "observation of this nature will require perhaps years of careful analyzer with various experiments before any final judgment can be passed on them."

NEW MERGER COMING.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The New York Times will say tomorrow that another new merger of oil companies is in the making. The General Petroleum company and the Union Oil company of California are expected to combine forming a new company with total assets at about $231,000,000.

HONG KONG HOTEL AFIRE

HONG KONG, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Hong Kong hotel, situated near the main landing stage, is on fire.

EXPERIENCES OF TRIO IN JUNGLE ARE THRILLING

Eating Monkey Meat and Helping Native Girls Bob Their Hair Only Two of Many Incidents of Expedition.

(By the Associated Press)

SHELBURNE, Mass., Dec. 31.—Eating monkey meat and helping the native girls to bob their hair were only two of the minor incidents of the expedition into the jungles of Bolivia from which Oscar de Lima Mayer of New York, Mrs. Mayer and Miss Ora Ford have just returned.

Miss Ford after arriving at her home here told of encounters with savage tribes, dodging man-eating crocodiles as well as snakes and tarantulas, shooting treacherous rapids on rafts and subsisting on turtle eggs. The expedition was one in search of beauty and adventure.

"You see," Miss Ford explained, "they told us that the valley of the Beni river was very beautiful. In a way it was disappointing. The trip was harder than we had anticipated and the gorgeous orchids they described for the most part had no blossoms. They grow in profusion along the river but you have to go far into the jungle to get the flowers."

The adventurers started from La Paz, the Bolivian capital, and crossed the Andes on mules. Indian guides piloted their rafts down the Matiri river, carrying them safely through precipitous rapids with whirlpools at the bottom. Gnats and mosquitoes were too abundant for comfort.

"They kept up good teamwork," Miss Ford remarked. "The gnats gnawed you till sundown; then the mosquitoes appeared. The insects are large and their bite is very painful."

While navigating the Beni river in a dugout canoe the party ran out of provisions, the 12 days which they had expected to pass in the jungle having expanded to three weeks.

"For days," Miss Ford said, "we lived on boiled rice and the hard, coarse brown sugar they call panocha, and on turtle eggs. These eggs are like hen's eggs, only a little better. You boil them or make an omelet. Then the rice gave out and the Indians cooked us monkey meat. It's quite nice, really. It tastes like rabbit and they grill it over the fire.

"There were crocodiles in the river of course, and they were man-eaters. When I shot mine there were four in sight at once.

"We passed two savage tribes of Indians but they did not trouble us. In some of the Indian villages nearer the cities the natives are fairly civilized. But few of them had seen white women before our visit."

From the Beni, the party went down other rivers to the Amazon and thence to its mouth. One of these streams was Roosevelt's "River of Doubt." The entire trip covered about 3500 miles and extended over three months.

BLUE CLOTH MAY SUPPLANT O. D.

Sudden Demand for Putting Two Million Soldiers in Field Would Force Change.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—A careful survey of American resources in the manufacture of khaki cloth has convinced army officials that if it became necessary to put a force of two million men into the field in less than eight months, most of them would have to fight in their shirt tails.

Faced by this appalling possibility, the industrial mobilization wing of the national defense planning machinery started a study of its resources. It found that it would be entirely possible to completely uniform the million men from head to feet in olive drab, provided blue cloth instead of khaki was used.

Not Enough in Use

The trouble with the khaki outfit is, that not enough of that color is in ordinary civilian use. There are ample stocks of blue and gray, both wool and cotton fabric. The result has been the working out of an alternative blue uniform which could be supplied in ample volume for a mobilization, to be discarded as units completed their preliminary preparation and moved out for final training near the zone of operations, by that time complete khaki outfits with the leather dappings would be ready for them, giving them the necessary degree of low visibility in the field.

Training Uniform

The contemplated blue training uniforms would consist of a four button blouse, dressed with red shoulder knots to give a military touch, blue cloth overseas caps, blue breeches, khaki canvas leggings of the lacing variety and black shoes. Low shoes would be preferable, but the supply would be limited chiefly to an August last shoot in the market while there are always plenty of leggings available.

MORE LAND IS ADDED TO "U" OF IDAHO FARM

Two Hundred and Forty-Seven Acres Adjoining Moscow Experiment Farm and 80 at Aberdeen Acquired.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Dec. 31.—The addition to the university farm at Moscow of 247 acres of adjoining land and the purchase of 80 acres at Aberdeen, for the use of the college of agriculture, was officially announced today from the office of the president.

Expansion of the university farm was approved at a recent meeting of the board of regents. The purchase was made necessary by the passage of the Purnell act which provides that each state maintaining a land grant institution shall receive $25,000 in 1925 with the amount increasing annually until each college shall receive $50,000. This money supplements that appropriated under the Hatch and Adams acts for research work in agriculture and home economics. So that the greater amount of research required by the new bill might be accomplished, it was found essential to have more land since conditions on the farm already were crowded.

The substation at Aberdeen has been operated under a 15-year lease given by the Aberdeen-Springfield Canal company, with an option to purchase. A fourteen-year lease on the canal company set aside the tract purchased for the college of agriculture for use as a substation without cost to the university. Aberdeen people contributed funds for improvement of land and these funds were supplemented by university appropriations.

Buildings and other improvements on the land now represent a value of approximately $10,000. The lease and option are to expire in a few months. The university had either to acquire the land or stand to lose this investment. Thus the proposal to purchase the two tracts of land was recommended and it was approved at the last meeting of the State Board of Education and Regents of the university at Pocatello. The university having insufficient funds 15,000 cash for the land, arrangements for annual payments extending over several years were made.

The sale of agricultural products will go far toward meeting these annual payments. The Aberdeen substation under the direction of Superintendent A. R. McClymonds has been more than self-supporting. This outlay is exceedingly important also since it serves the irrigated sections. The farm is devoted to experiments with grains, small seeds, forage crops including corn, disease of cereals and potatoes, experiments in cultivation and in application of water and other soil conditions of interest to the irrigation district. Idaho is fortunate in handling the Aberdeen farm, in have a fine cooperative arrangement with the federal government which sends trained crop specialists to assist in the work for periods of from a week to several months.

The addition to the university farm at Moscow marks the first material expansion for a period of 15 years despite the fact that the student body has increased about the time field work has expanded to immense proportions in comparison to the student of 15 years ago.

Splendid Gems Adorn Tiara Worn by Pope

The wonderful papal tiara, or crown, which the pope wears, is a magnificent ornament.

It is formed on a basis of very fine felt covered with silver mesh, on which there are three crowns. Each of these consists of a gold band, set with jewels and edged with two rows of pearls. There are ninety pearls in each row.

In addition, the first crown is decorated with sixteen rubies, three emeralds, a sapphire and eight gold points. The second crown has ten emeralds, eight balas rubies, one chrysolite, two aquamarines, six small rubies and three sapphires.

Nineteen balas rubies, four sapphires, three hyacinths, three aquamarines, one garnet, eight gold floral ornaments—each set with two emeralds, one balas ruby, and a chrysolite—and eight gold points, each trimmed with a garnet, adorn the third crown.

The top of the crown is crowned with a thin layer of gold in which eight rubies and eight emeralds are set. This crown is surmounted by a golden globe, on top of which is a cross composed of eleven brilliants.

Beautiful Spring Flower

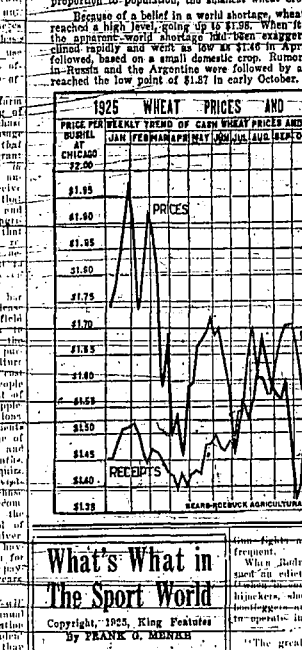
Spring beauty belongs to the purslane family and its botanical name is Clay-to-nia Caro-oli-ni-ana. Deep down beneath the surface of the ground is a thick, white, swollen tuber, formed a tuber attached to which is a bud. At the advent of spring the bud develops into a long aerial stem, bearing two grasslike leaves opposite to one another. At the top is a loose, delicate cluster of flowers. Each has two sepals, five white or pink petals, veined with rose color, five stamens and one pistil, with three stigmas. This charming flower is found usually in moist, open woods, having almost as wide a range as its first cousin, the objectionable purslane. A delicate, trembling little plant it is, shivering at the slightest breath of wind. Its name of spring beauty is quite appropriate. It is always a delight in the woods and always welcome.—Family Herald.

WHEAT CROP OF 1925 SHOWS LOWEST AVERAGE SINCE 1904

The 1925 wheat market has been one of many surprises for the growers of both winter and spring wheat, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Owing to unfavorable weather conditions last winter, which caused a large abandonment of winter wheat acreage due to the winter killing of nearly ten million acres, or 22½ per cent of the area shown in wheat, the total crop production in 1925 reached only 697,000,000 bushels as compared to 872,000,000 bushels the year before. With the exception of 1917, this is the heaviest abandonment of wheat area on record. The final harvest averaged only 12.7 bushels per acre, which is the lowest average since 1904. Spring wheat, which looked very promising at first, also lost heavily through injury from rust. The yield per acre was cut down to 12.5 bushels, which is 2.5 bushels below the 1924 average.

The carry-over of wheat from 1924 was moderate. From 635,000,000 to 650,000,000 bushels are required for domestic consumption. Exports up to the end of December were nearly 50,000,000 bushels, and the remaining exportable surplus is small. Both winter and spring combined production totaled 175,000,000 bushels less than in 1924, making it the smallest wheat crop since 1917 in terms of production, and in proportion to population, the smallest wheat crop since 1890.

Because of a belief in a world shortage, wheat prices early in 1925 reached a high level, going up to $1.98. When it became evident that the apparent world shortage had been exaggerated, the market declined rapidly and went as low as $1.46 in April, only rally in prices followed, based on a small domestic crop. Rumors of a large surplus in Russia and the Argentine were followed by another decline which reached the low point of $1.27 in early October.



What's What in The Sport World

Copyright, 1925, King Features

By FRANK G. MENKE

TIJUANA, Mex., Dec. 31. (AP)—Those who yearn to rub elbows with stars of the movies, theatrical and authorship realms might try a jaunt to Jimmy Coffroth's race track.

On a recent Sunday the clubhouse would included Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Constance Talmadge, Lee Shubert, Sigo Sloe and about 20 other supernovas of the silver screen of the world of footlights, with Eleanor Glyn, who made 21 days quite an exceptional period of time, as the only visiting luminary among a score of authors, authoresses and such.

There was also a multi-millionaire newspaper man in the clubhouse crowd, a dashing author, men in the movie business and a select international group of other captains of industry, all really was a tribute for the veteran horse player to watch those kings of finance in serious and solemn debate over how they thought they their $2, $5 and $10's.

One of those was believed to smack $50—a fast whizzer and he nearly died of apoplexy before the judge, facing like an express train, caught the tiring leader in a strong, stretch drive and won the race by a slim whisker.

"The greatest trouble with having friends and owning a race track of the same time" laments Jimmy Coffroth, "is that I'm supposed to hold daily communion with all the horses, learn exactly what they are going to do and then tip my friends.

"The point is that I do not know any horse from another until the time and do not know and care less as to what horses are running. That's the job of George Sanford, who is racing and also one of the judges. I don't know who's who in the war, now race until I look at a program—and sometimes I don't look.

"When I tell my friends that and when I also tell them that I never bet on the horses they think I'm manhandling the truth. But I'm not. Betting on the horses is not my game. It's the game of the fellow who cannot get enough of a thrill out of just watching a contest and has to make a bet with the usual consequences.

"I don't say that all persons who think they can beat the races are suckers, but I will say that all suckers think they can beat the races."

What is of no great value to you may be just what someone else wants.—News-Want Ads reach them all.

MANY PROBLEMS BEFORE GROWER

State Convention of Idaho Wool Association Will Take up Important Business.

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 31. (AP)—The state convention of the Idaho Wool Growers' association here January 15 will be the occasion for a discussion of the many problems that confront the sheepmen, but there are none that will be more thoroughly investigated than the question of the administration of the forest service in handling grazing lands.

Frank Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' association, will state the question: "What Shall We Do to be Saved?"

From many years' experience he has gathered much information on the sheep industry and will have of message for the students of the business that no one can afford to miss.

T. C. Bacon will shed lightness on "Cattle Barons, Sheep Kings—the Special Privilege." Much of the economic improvement manifest in the past year has been due to a "comeback" in cattle values, a high price for sheep and wool, and liberal interpretation of certain regulations issued by the forestry service and what may happen in the next few years will depend to a large extent on the reception given the recommendations of the wool men to the secretary of agriculture. This will form the basis of the principal discussion during the meetings.

Recalling Legislation

A bill which has reached the President only only be recalled by concurrent action of the two houses. Should one of the houses improperly request the return of a bill the President should refuse to return it. The form used is as follows: "Resolved by the house of representatives (the senate concurring) that the President be requested to return to the house of representatives the bill (H. R. —) (title)." After the concurrent resolution passes both houses it is formally transmitted to the White House.

Of Wartime Origin

The term "Anzac" as applied to the colonial soldiers of Great Britain during the World war, is formed from the initial letters of the words "Australian and New Zealand Army Corps." The phrase was used by General Birdwood in a telegram dispatched from the Gallipoli peninsula. Some have sought to interpret it as being composed of the initial letters of the British colonies—Australia, New Zealand, Africa and Canada.

Midsummer Eve Customs

In France, Midsummer eve is spoken of as the Eve of the Nativity of Saint John Baptist, and in Brittany from every hilltop a bonfire light glows. These are known as the Fires of Saint John.

Salt as a Symbol

From earliest times salt has stood as a symbol of both the necessaries and the savor of life, and a present of salt is to indicate the kindly wish that you may never lack and may never lose its zest.

When on the Other Foot

Cynic—One who lost and now consoles himself by calling the game crooked.—The Duluth Herald

Birmingham Weather

Only once in the history of Birmingham, Ala., has the thermometer fallen below zero.

Death Follows Accident

OALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 31. (AP)—Goods at Knox college conservatory of music proved why Miss Lena Fahlstedt, 22-year old pianist, whose work was acclaimed musicians, when they were informed of her tragic career. Miss Fahlstedt was buried today by friends who afforded her hospital treatment a few weeks ago when she became ill.

For years, Miss Fahlstedt has been the cause of much wonderment among the college coeds and others who marvelled at the melodies the scrub woman play in the college conservatory when permitted.

Years ago she left her native home in Harn, Oatersaland, Sweden, and came here seeking fame as a musician. She opened a school of music, but failed of success because she could not master the English language.

Her father, H. N. Fahlstadt, a composer and musician, and her mother, believed her a success until their deaths, even though the "shawl woman" engaged herself in the girls' dormitory here as a scrub woman, too proud to seek aid.

Put "Pep" Into Workers

A frank story from the Franco-American excavations at ancient Carthage brings also an interesting lesson in the psychology of labor. The workmen, like all Africans and most other people, were lazy and shirked the job. So the excavators put in moving pictures of the work in progress. Every digger worked like mad, and there was a rush of unpaid volunteers all digging to get into the pictures.—The Bee.

Had Passed Away

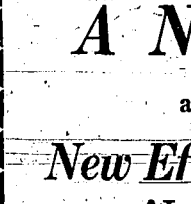
Returning from his visit to the seashore little Dean told the family about the ocean. "Why," he exclaimed, his eyes big with excitement, "it jumped and leaped all around! I brought some of it home to show you. Now just look, and no prompters!" A big bottle of sea water, the contents of which he poured into a pan, where it lay inert and lifeless. "Huh! that's funny," he said. "It must have died coming home."

Modern Names

Lawson—What has become of the fine old names of Prudence and Patience?

Watson—They're inappropriate these days. If I had a couple of daughters I'd name them Extravagance and Hysteria.

PERFECTLY NATURAL



He—There's one thing you girls are good at.

She—What's that, please?

He—At being artificial.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company.

W. D.—J. A. Walton to A. H. McFarlane, $10; W-1-2 SE 30-10-19, below Hanson.

Quit claim and five acres in S. 1-2 SE 30-10-19.

W. D.—F. L. Schwartz to Ina Wright, $500; lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 10, Filer.

W. D.—William George to A. E. Kenyaroe, $11; NE NW 10-9-18.

Resolve!

To Pay Your Bills Promptly

Your credit record is under scrutiny by the credit man of every business house in Twin Falls with whom you have had dealings.

Be sure your accounts for 1925 are all paid up to date. Thus you can expect to retain the good will and friendliness of your merchant friend whose faith in you prompted him to extend you the courtesy of credit.

If you fail to fulfill the obligation, you not only lose your own self respect, but the respect of those who so kindly extended you credit.

It is an honor for a man to enjoy and merit credit relations with business concerns. It means that merchants recognize his integrity and principle.

It is unfair to betray this confidence.

The operation of business requires had accounts to be eliminated as far as possible.

Please pay your bills promptly.

Twin Falls County Credit Association

STORY TELLER LIKED CEREMONY

Man Whose Fairy Stories Brought Happiness to Children a Stickler for Form.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31. (AP)—Hans Anderson, whose fairy stories have brought happiness to thousands of children, was a stickler for form.

So states Mrs. Marie Busch, who was a general servant to that author and the two spinsters, the Misses Ballin, who shared a house with him.

"Anderson was very particular," she said. "He insisted upon my addressing him in the third person with the title conferred upon him by the king—Konferentsraad. This was a much coveted title given to retired cabinet ministers and merchant princes, but never before to a mere poet-like."

The story teller also had his meals at a specified time in a certain way and when he read his newest work to the Misses Ballin and Mrs. Busch they had to stop their needlework. No matter where Mrs. Busch went outdoors, she had to wear a coat and when Anderson gave her tickets to the theater he also presented her with a pair of white gloves.

"All nice people," he remarked, "wear white gloves to the theater."

Anderson had a prejudice against which he weaved his tales of the fairies.

"He was a frail and painfully spare man," Mrs. Busch said. "He could only find rest on a bed made up of soft pillows."

Wild Parsnip Most Dangerous Plant

It Is Umbelliferous and Grows in Damp Meadows.

The most poisonous plant that grows in the United States is without doubt the cicuta, commonly known as "wild parsnip," or "water hemlock." Cicuta is an umbelliferous plant and looks somewhat like the common garden parsnip. It grows mostly in damp meadows and along ditch banks. It does not have a tap root like the garden parsnip, but all of the different species grow from a root stalk in which are attached roots, which may be small or form a group of thick, fleshy fibers. The matured tops and seeds found in hay cause no trouble, but the root-stalk and roots are violently poisonous. A part of one small root is sufficient to kill a horse. Most every summer we hear of people being fatally poisoned from tasting the root of "wild parsnip."

The young leaves in the early spring are also poisonous, especially for cattle. The symptoms are frothing at the mouth and violent convulsions. When people are poisoned, if the stomach is quickly emptied by an emetic recovery usually takes place, but as horses and cattle are unable to empty the stomach, this remedy cannot be applied. Only the mildest cases of poisoning recover; the severe cases are hopeless. Every farmer and stockman should be able to identify our principal poisonous plants. Suspicious plants should be sent to the agricultural college for identification. —George H. Glover, Colorado Agricultural college.

Rabbit Pelts Becoming of Much Value for Fur

The rabbit is one of the best animals to raise to a small scale or for the man that has a little time morning and evening to devote to something to give relief from business and also is a fine thing for the small rancher who has his own alfalfa or clover hay as rabbit pelts are becoming of more value and are being keenly sought after.

The New Zealand Red, New Zealand White and American Blue fill the bill as all-around utility rabbits. The Blue and White hides bring the top price, the Reds being a close second.

One writer says the Flemish is a very fast grower, after two months of age being far in advance of the small breeds.

Mower Wheel Makes Good as Cultivator in Corn

The problem that confronts the farmer after plowing the corn the last time, as to the manner in which he will control the moisture and kill the weeds, is no small one. The corn is too high to be plowed with a cultivator, and then, too, the farmer wishes to leave the ground as level as possible. Both of these problems may be easily controlled by dragging an old mower-machine wheel between the rows. This serves the purpose very well. It will help in controlling the moisture; make the ground easy to till in the spring or fall, by leaving it level, and too from ridges, and will control effectively the young, tender weeds if done before the weeds get a strong growth.

FREED ON FIRST BALLOT

It was evidently a clear-cut case of desertion. Her lawyer proved that he had deliberately abandoned her some six months before and gone to live in the club. Mere chance had disclosed the miscreant's whereabouts. The jury was prompt.

Then, by adroit cross-questioning, the defendant's counsel brought out the fact that she had—

—sharpened her eyebrow pencil with his razor.

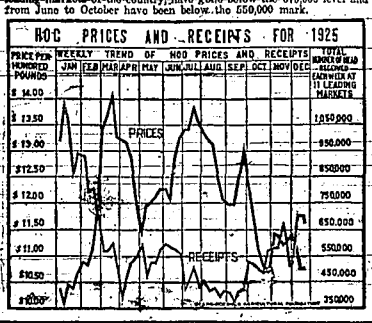
HOG PRICES FOR 1925 GIVE FARMERS PROFITABLE YEAR

Hog prices in 1925, according to market reports obtained by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, have been the highest since 1920 and the number of hogs slaughtered nearly 20 per cent less than in 1924 and 1923, when production was at a record level. With prices approximately 50 per cent higher this year than last year, hog producers have had an especially profitable season. The range of prices has run from $10.00 to almost $14.50 per hundred pounds, the peaks being reached in March, July and September.

Domestic consumptive demand has been keen throughout the year in spite of higher retail prices for pork products. Exports have been the smallest in a number of years.

The ratio between prices of hogs and corn prices turned favorably for the feeder last spring and is now the best that it has been since 1922. Last spring's pig crop in the corn belt, which is now coming on the market, was estimated to be 10.6 per cent less than the pig crop of the spring of 1924. This indicates that rather high prices are likely to be maintained during most of the 1926 season, unless a very large crop of hogs is produced and pushed rapidly into the market. Excepting the months of January and February, receipts at the eleven leading markets of the country have gone below the 675,000 level and from June to October have been below the 550,000 mark.

HOG PRICES AND RECEIPTS FOR 1925



FREIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASE SEEN

Presidents of Important Railroads Look for Business First Half 1926.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Presidents of some of the country's most important railroads predict in articles in the current issue of Railway Age that freight business will continue to increase in the first half of 1926 and, if the crops are good, be heavy throughout the year, especially in the south, where the 1925 increase was large.

The information indicates that in order to keep railway facilities abreast of demands the railroads will continue large expenditures for improvements and equipment this year.

It is believed railroad capacity in most parts of the country will be adequate.

Capital expenditures by class I railroads, in 1923 were approximately $1,060,000,000, in 1924, $875,000,000 and in 1925, about $775,000,000.

Compiling reports from the thirty-six railroads with 125,000 miles of track of 52 per cent of the nation's mileage, the Railway Age says they have appropriated $350,000,000 for expenditures in 1926, and that it is estimated the expenditures in the new year will be at cost as much as the average of recent years approximately $900,000,000."

Worn Piston Rings Will Cause Overheated Motor

The average motorist, when he becomes aware of an overheated engine, usually thinks immediately of such common causes of motor heat as the lack of oil or water. There are, however, still other reasons that are just as potent and dangerous. One of these is the worn piston ring.

Automotive experts tell us that, on each compression stroke, part of the gas vapor passes down past the loose fitting piston rings into the crank case and there condenses and mixes with the oil, thus causing a gradual thinning out of the lubricant. Consequently the rubbing steel parts are "starved" of oil, and friction at once begins. The mixture of oil and gas, the function of which is to form the film of oil between the cylinder walls and pistons, is soon broken down under the intense cylinder temperature. The gasoline immediately burns under high temperature, leaving a carbon deposit and leaving the rubbing surfaces hard and dry. This cannot help but create heat, which in once registers on the hot indicating device placed on the radiator cap, thereby warning the motorist to act before it is too late.

Education in Days of Yore

The professor was quizzing the class in history.

"How were the youths educated during the Middle ages?" he asked one of the students.

"Why, they went to 'knight' schools," promptly answered the student.—Blue and Black Jay.

Theatres

FAIRBANKS TRAINED FOR PICTURE STUNTS

Douglas Fairbanks put in three months of intensive training for stunts that he does in his latest picture, "Don Q, Son of Zorro," at the Idaho theater. He learned to handle an Australian stock whip; how to dance the Spanish fandango; how to handle a cape as professional bull fighters do in Spain, and he also added a new style of swordsmanship to his already vast knowledge of fencing.

In "Don Q, Son of Zorro," Douglas Fairbanks uses the same trusty sword that he kissed and stuck high in the wall in the last scene of "The Mark of Zorro." The weapon was found in the set where Doug had thrust it at the finish of that picture.

At That It's a Serious Accident

"Why so glum?"

"Just broke three ribs."

"Heavens! You'd better see a doctor!"

"Doctor nothing. What I want to see is a man who will lend me enough to buy another umbrella. The ribs I broke were in one I had borrowed."

The Way to Do It

First Patrolman—There's a man that's always flirtin' with the servant girls on my beat; I'd like to run him in, but I don't see how I can.

Second Patrolman—Why not arrest him on the charge of impersonating one of the force?

Origin of a Name

How many people know that serge takes its name from China, when it was introduced into England in 1600? The Latin name for China is Selicum, which gradually has changed into the modern word serge.

According to Plan

Harold—When I asked Dorothy if she would be mine, she fell on my breast and sobbed like a child, but finally she put her arms around my neck and—

Ethel—Oh, yes, I know all about it. I rehearsed it with her.

NO MINE

He (passionately)—Be mine, dear heart!

Heiress (coldly)—Trying to work me for gold, eh?

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

German Cafes Will Open New Years Eve First Time in 10 Years

BERLIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—For the first time in ten years Berlin's restaurants, saloons, dance halls and cafes will be permitted to remain open all night New Years eve. Consequently all the tables have been already reserved in the leading libatory emporiums.

Huge orders have been placed with the bakeries for the inevitable Berliner pfannkuchen, a sort of glorified doughnut which forms the center of the gastronic attractions.

While in the provinces it is customary to celebrate the coming of the new year in private homes Berliners as a rule insist upon conviviality in places of public amusement.

The break-up of the great Stinnes combinations has caused the abandonment of a plan long cherished by Hugo Stinnes and his sons, of erecting an imposing family mausoleum in the Rhur valley.

The mausoleum, designed by Franz Brantzky was to have cost $500,000, and was intended to resemble the Hotel Des Invalides, Paris, which contains the tomb of Napoleon.

Twenty-seven massive pillars were to support a structure topped by a cupola. In front of the building cascades were planned in three tiers. The whole was to be symbolic of coal and water power, the foundations of the Stinnes fortune.

Originally the site was intended by Hugo Stinnes for an imposing country residence. The war and the inflation period forced him to abandon the plan. Now the breakup of the fortune has thwarted the mausoleum project.

Berlin music lovers are hailing the advent of a new musical prodigy in the person of 16-year-old Raja Gurbsova, a Russian girl cellist from Tiflis, whom some critics have placed in the same category with Pablo Casals, king of cellists.

Raja was discovered by S. Moyzovitch, an American engineer in Russia, who made possible her appearances before German and French audiences. Since she was eight years old, the blonde, curly-headed, blue-eyed Raja has kept playing an instrument usually considered to require too much strength for a woman to achieve more than mediocrity on it. Raja, critics say, plays the cello "as though she had been born with it."

The charge that post-war Europe is not producing worth while composers is being challenged by admirers of Ernst Roters, orchestra director of Kammerspiel theater, Hamburg, who recently introduced himself to critics in a concert of his own works given with the philharmonic orchestra of Berlin.

Roters looks to Richard Strauss as his chief inspiration, he scorns the ultra modernists such as Stravinsky and Schoenberg and prefers to travel the route of melody and beauty of sound rather than that of dissonance to find his own way. He plans to visit the United States next year.

A breakfast preparation company has been organized in Berlin for the delivery of luncheon sandwiches into homes or offices between 8:30 and 10 a. m. in time for the second of the Germans' five meals a day.

Posters of the concern announce that the luncheon package consists of two ham sandwiches, six mornings a week for 85 cents, payable weekly in much the same manner as newspaper subscriptions.

Subscribers have a choice of cheese, eggs, egg salad, ham, cold roasts or sausage and may order a different variety each day.

Supplements Needed as Pastures Begin to Dry

Soiling crops or corn silage are recommended as supplements for drought damaged pastures used for dairy herds. If the dairyman lacks corn silage and is not in position to feed a soiling crop, he should give his cows a grain ration, says O. G. Schaefer of the University farm, Minnesota university. For average or low producing cows on pastures badly burned the grain ration should consist of equal parts of corn and oats or equal parts of barley and oats. For cows of more than average production one pound of oil meal should be added to the ration for every five or six pounds of the corn and oats or barley and oats. Where no pasture is left at all the cows should be fed about as in winter.

Paying Their Way

Some men in the business of travel

Intent upon paying their way,

Will sell themselves to the devil,

Some rent themselves out by the day.

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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THE NEW YEAR.

With the dawn of this morning's sun Twin Falls faces a New Year of extraordinary promise.

The possibilities of potential development in this section have many times been reviewed by The News. For some months past it has been apparent to all thinking people that a general change for the better in the financial status of the West must be shared by this section. During the few months immediately preceding the close of nineteen hundred twenty-five the evidence of better things to come has multiplied.

Somewhere in Southern Idaho, some day, a reasonably good sized city will be born and from all the indications and assuming an ordinary degree of interest in the proposition here, Twin Falls is not unapt to constitute the city.

Students of civic growth, authorities on the subject of the development of cities, would pick upon three or four different elements which represent this city in the making and set these up as proof positive of eventual rich returns.

A new railroad and a new bridge within a span of a single year must mean something. As a matter of fact they have already meant a good deal. There are one or two new plants in Twin Falls today which might never have been built had it not been for the indications supplied by the development referred to. Those who believe that some day Twin Falls will become a manufacturing center may never live to see the realization of their hopes. But Twin Falls can become a great distributing center, should and will, with a decent degree of aid and assistance from her people.

No town or no community can become greater than the men and women who constitute its population and never before in the history of this section has there been a time when a general policy of a constructive forward looking kind promised greater returns.

Not in many years has a New Year's Day in Twin Falls been as replete with promise of a substantial sort for the year to come.

And in the acceptance of the spirit of this promise lies one of the biggest elements of its likelihood of fruition.

INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION.

For years there has been a popular demand that the coal industry, notoriously loose, wasteful and inefficient, should be organized.

Investigations have shown over and over again that there were more mines and more miners than the industry needed to supply the market. This situation has resulted in seasonal periods of crowded production, with alternating periods of idleness, and in regularity even in the alteration. So overload of capacity has been needlessly large, miners have hardly averaged enough employment to support their families, and prices in consequence have been too variable and, probably, on the whole, too high.

Now there is organization in sight for the big eastern bituminous fields. A projected merger might bring them all into one system, apparently as tight as the present anthracite system.

There are fine possibilities in it for improving the operation of the bituminous industry. If they are realized, the public will rejoice. But mere organization will not necessarily bring the millennium to that distressed industry. The anthracite industry, with its bull-bearing organization, has been cited often as a masterpiece of efficiency and look at it now. Operators and miners have been idle for months, with no sign of agreement and resumed production. Bad that has happened many times in the past.

What good will it do the public, or indeed the industry itself, if complete organization in the soft coal territories, accompanied as it probably would be by complete unionization of the soft coal miners, followed the anthracite example?

Any industrial organization that doesn't include the public is sure in time, down sooner or later.

RUSSIAN BOOKS AT AMERICA.

So many radicals have gone to Soviet Russia and been disillusioned on the subject of Bolshevism that it only fair for a Muscovite poet to come to this country and be disappointed.

Vladimir Mayakovsky, who doesn't even have much use for Russia's own literary immortals, after a tour of the United States returned to Moscow and told his fellow-Bolshevists they suffer from many things.

"The United States," he said, "is a huge, mental hodge-podge dominated by Mammon. America has neither lovers nor literature, neither ideals, honesty nor justice. The dollar rules supreme, dominating the American from the cradle to the grave."

That's pretty bad, but let us not get too sore about it. We may even clean some hope from it. If our victim of present-day Russian conditions should happen to be as lousy a survey of his native of conditions here, then there is more hope for Russia's immediate future than we had dared dream.

THE FORUM

HEALTH IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Editor Twin Falls News.
Dear Sir:

Your editorial in The News of the thirteenth on the subject of schoolroom infection was appropriate. This subject became a live issue in France and Germany just after the close of the war. The air in many assembly rooms in those countries is effectively sterilized by radium vapor.

The convincing demonstration of immunity from respiratory affections was an instance of the little town of Latreyes in France. The discharge of a hot spring was utilized for a community bath pool in the basement of the one-room schoolhouse. An epidemic of whooping cough prevailed over a wide area during inhalation in the year 1924. This Latreyes railroad center, to the fault of attendance, had no cases of infection. Then the clinic history of the schoolhouse sanatorium was the subject of official and scientific research. It was ascertained that no infection of mouth which had prevailed in the community had developed disease of the attendants of this school.

It was officially announced that the schoolroom was humidized by vapor, which passed from the basement to the assembly room through a prepared ventilator. It was then determined that the water flow of the hot spring was radioactive, and that exploding atoms of radium formed a gas which permeated the schoolroom of all times.

This discovery has led to a system of humidizing of many assembly rooms in both France and Germany by the utilization of radium vapor. This has generally been possible by pipe connection from medical springs proved to flow radioactive water. In some remarkable instances artificial humidizers are provided by the submerging of radium ore in heated water, and conducting the vapor to the schoolrooms. It is enthusiastically predicted that the public assembly halls of the country may be made community sanitoriums by the new science of radium.

NEWTON HILLS.

Twin Falls, December 31, 1925.

COMFORT COMES FIRST IN STUDEBAKER CARS

At their recent convention in Detroit, the automobile body makers of America said, in substance:

"Handsome car bodies above rear seats is insufficient. The tendency in shopping bodies is toward functional utility—a combination of style with comfort—will win out.

"Comfort hasn't received a fair share of attention in the policy bringing out yearly models is opposed as too expensive and unfair to the buyer. One advantage of the custom-built job is that it can't be declared out of style overnight or the effect of some sales gimmick.

"From now on, quality is going to play a more important part than ever in body design and manufacture."

In connection with these decisions, J. A. Barrett of the Barrett Auto company, the local Studebaker dealer, points out that Studebaker engineers insist upon a broadcloth upholstery at $3.25 a inch—not one of the cheap soft woods at $60 a thousand feet. Studebaker uses white ash at $90 a thousand; and maple; and that special attention is made to the cushions, deeply upholstered in washed cotton and genuine hair, with free leg room to give utmost comfort.

"Studebaker's whole manufacturing effort is directed toward ways to save cost through one-profit manufacture, then turn these savings back in the shape of better wood, upholstery, steel and workmanship; plus equipment and better fittings.

Spraying on Whitewash With Ordinary Device

Here is a whitewash that is snow white, that can be applied with an ordinary sprayer, that dries quickly, and that will not rub off on clothing.

Slake two pecks of lime with boiling water, adding the water slowly and stirring constantly until a thin paste is formed. If water is added too rapidly or if the mixture is not well stirred, the paste will be lumpy. Then add one gallon of salt to the lime paste and stir thoroughly. Add water to bring the whitewash to the proper consistency for spraying, or for handling with a brush if it is to be applied in that way.

Just before using add to each pail of whitewash a handful of portland cement, and a teaspoonful of ultra marine blue. Adding these materials too early will cause the whitewash to appear streaked. The cement makes the whitewash adhere better, while the bluing counteracts the grayish color of the cement and gives the whiter appearance, much as bluing does in the laundry.

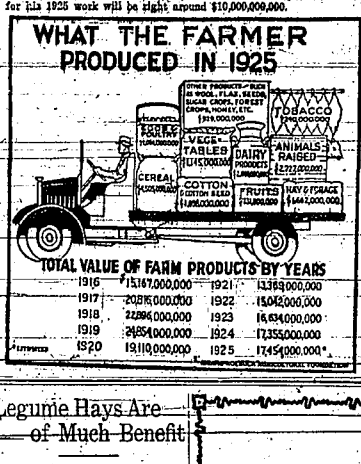
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

FARM PRODUCTION FOR 1925 SHOWS RISE IN VALUES

The farmer produced just about as much stuff in 1925 as in 1924, and 10 per cent more than a hundred million dollars more, according to the annual year-end survey of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The average of all farm prices is now 154 per cent of the pre-war average, as compared with 149 per cent last year at this time. The real significance of this is indicated more clearly by the relation of returns from the sale of farm products to wholesale prices of commodities which the farmer buys and consumes. This means states the Foundation, that the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar has risen from 66, the lowest point following the war, to 90 for 1925 and indicates that agriculture is recovering.

The low point prior to the war of values of farm products came in 1914, with a valuation of $11,517,000,000. The high peak values for farm products came during the war with a gross total of $24,854,000,000 for 1919. Then came the four critical years in which farm prices fell below cost of production and values became correspondingly low.

In 1924 the total values of all the farm products raised in the United States was estimated at $17,355,000,000. This year the production is estimated at $17,454,000,000. The cash income to the farmer for his 1925 work will be right around $10,000,000,000.



Legume Hays Are of Much Benefit

Experiments Show Clover and Alfalfa Greatly Improve Soils.

With clover grown regularly in a three or four-year rotation, it will not be necessary to purchase nitrogen for grain and hay when, in addition, the crops are fed and the manure returned to the land. This statement is made by soils men at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca in accord with the recent experiments on the effect of legume hay on crops following them.

Compared With Timothy.

In these experiments, red clover and alfalfa are compared directly with timothy. In one group of six concrete frames to keep soil variations out of the final results, alfalfa is seeded in three and timothy in the others. Two frames, one of alfalfa and one of timothy, are plowed up after a full crop year, during which the hay is all harvested and removed.

In the same way, two plots, one each of timothy and alfalfa, are plowed up after two years; and the two third plots, one of each, are plowed up after three full crop years. During these periods all crops are harvested and taken off.

Growth and Yield.

The difference in the growth and yield of the nonlegume measuring crop which then follows is the result of the condition and quality of nitrogen left, respectively, by the timothy and alfalfa. The grain after alfalfa shows a rich green color and makes a much larger total growth than that which comes after timothy, which indicates that the grain crop gets more nitrogen from the alfalfa soil than from the timothy soil. If the alfalfa has not left a great deal more nitrogen, it has left it in a very readily available condition.

The effect of red clover on corn, oats, wheat and grass following it is very similar to that of alfalfa. In one instance oats made twice the total yield of grain and straw after clover as after timothy; wheat made ten bushels more grain after clover than after timothy, when all other conditions were identical. Alfalfa and the biennials, such as red, alsike, and sweet clover, have a decidedly beneficial effect; the annual legumes, such as peas, beans and vetch—winter annual—have much less effect.

Year's Feed for a Hen

The following list is a complete year's ration for a heavy laying Leghorn hen: Twenty pounds wheat, twenty pounds corn, six pounds bran, six pounds buckwheat, six pounds cornmeal, six pounds oats, six pounds middlings, six pounds meatscrap, three and one-half pounds alfalfa, three pounds oyster shell, one and one-half pounds grit. A hen of the heavier breeds will require more than the Leghorn.

Keep Year-Old Hens

All hens of the heavier classes that are two years old and over might better be marketed. In even the light classes many of this age ought to go. Others that are laying but that are not worth keeping for another year, should be kept until the egg yield does not pay for the feed. The best of the one and two-year-olds of the lighter breeds might pay to keep, but only the year-olds should be kept, and even these will stand culling fairly closely.

WHEAT VALUES SHOW DECLINE

With Triple Holiday Ahead Market Shows no Demand for Grains; December Uneasy.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—With a triple holiday ahead and no sustained demand in evidence, wheat values declined today, especially during the last part of the board of trade session. Settlement of December contracts were effected without flurry, although the December wheat prices howed at one stage a setback of 6 cents from the day's top figures.

Wheat closed unsettled, 3-8c to 3c net lower, new style, December $1.85 1-2 to $1.86, and May $1.70 to $1.70 1-4. Corn finished at 1 1-8c loss to 3-4c gain, oats, 1-4c to 3-8c off, and provisions varying from 12c decline to 20c advance.

Closing-out of December holdings of wheat today began early, the stimulus to sell being the fact that the December opening quotations, $1.90 a bushel, was within half cent of the top price record for the season. From $1.90 however, the course of December was downward most of the time the remainder of the day, sellers as a rule outnumbering buyers. On the other hand, considerable purchasing of May and July was done early for speculators who of late had been sellers to realize profits. Among the incentives for this buying were reported scarcity of Argentine offerings and prospective decrease in the amount of wheat on ocean passage.

It soon became evident, though, that friends of higher prices were to be minus any help from a year end scramble to get wheat to fill December contracts. Under such circumstances, demand for May and July wheat waned, and with early buyers becoming sellers the price gains for the late months as well as for December were more than wiped out.

Corn and oats were influenced by wheat weakness and also by good weather for corn shelling and for the movement of the corn crop.

Lard declined with hogs and corn, but investment buying gave a lift to meats.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec new....	190	190	181	185
Dec. old....	187½	187½	180	182
May new....	179	182	178	179-
May old....	177	179½	176	177
July	152	154	151⅛	152⅜
Corn—				
Dec.	78⅝	80½	78½	79⅝
May	87½	88¼	87⅛	80⅝
July	88⅝	89¼	87½	88
Oats—				
Dec.	41⅝	42½	41⅝	41⅝
May	45¾	46¼	45½	45¾
July	46	46⅜	45¾	46

CASH GRAINS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.85@1.87 1-2; No. 2 hard, $1.85 3-8@1.85 1-2.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, 75@76c; No. 3 yellow, 76 1-2@79 1-2c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 43@44 1-2c; No. 3 white, 43@44c.

Rye—None.

Barley—60@75c.

Timothy seed—$7.25@7.50.

Clover seed—$27@30.50.

Lard—$14.02.

Ribs—$15.

OMAHA CASH GRAINS.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 31. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.72; No. 3 hard, $1.75@1.76; No. 2, mixed, $1.74.

Corn—No. 3 white, 71c; No. 3 yellow, 71 1-2c; No. 4 mixed 66c.

Oats—No. 2 white 41 1-4c; No 3 white, 41@41 1-4c.

PORTLAND GRAINS.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31. (AP)—Wheat—BBB hard white, December and January, $1.63; hard white, BS Baart, soft white, western white, December and January, $1.61; hard winter, northern spring, December and January, $1.58; western red, December and January, $1.57; oats, No. 2 white feed and No. 2 gray, December, $20.75; corn, No. 3 E Y shipment, December, $35.00.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Butter—unchanged; receipts 6,120 tubs.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 7,070 cases; firsts 38c; ordinary firsts 33@35c.

Poultry—Alive, firm; receipts 2 cars; fowls 23@30c; springs 31c; turkeys 30c; roosters 17c; ducks 25@30c; geese 20@22c.

Potatoes—Receipts 47 cars; total United States shipments 552; five Canadian; trading slow; market weak; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $4@4.20; few fancy shade higher; Idaho sacked Russets, $4@4.25.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK.

OGDEN, Dec. 31. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 908; including 111 for market and 797 to San Francisco packers; supplies consisted of 195 to 205 pound butchers which sold later Wednesday at $11.85 or steady.

Cattle—Receipts 215 for market; few part loads around steady; good she-stock at $5.25@5.80; part load of cutters at $2.75, and medium grade cows at $4; few medium grade beef steers at $7.75; bologna bulls, $3.50@4; late Wednesday a load of light feeder steers sold at $6.30, and two loads of good heifers at $6.10 off cars; due to the expected rush of business before the livestock show, the Ogden market will be open January 1st and also Sunday, January 3, 1926.

Sheep—None.

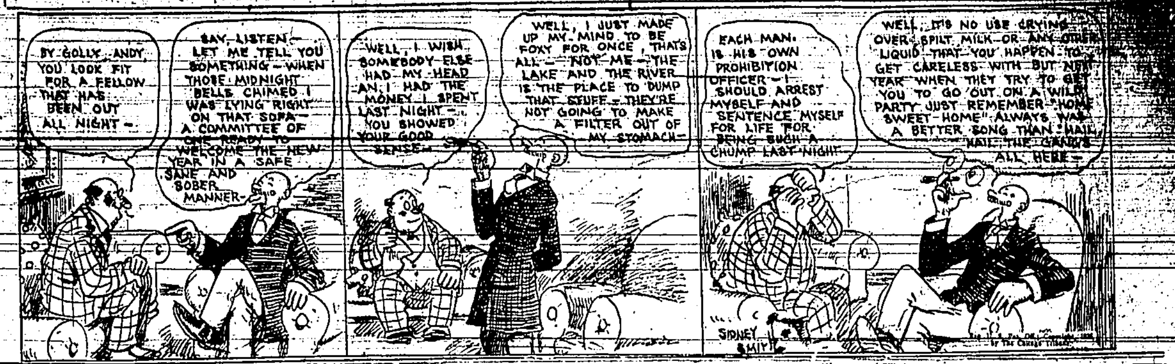
LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 200; active; strong in spots, higher; load 994 pound Imperial valley steers, $8.50; few plain kinds down to $8; bulk she-stock, $5@6.25; common down to $4.20; canners and cutters, $2.50@4; bologna bulls, $4@4.75.

Calves—Receipts 200; active, 25c to 50c higher; late yesterday load 330 pound Imperial valley fed calves, $9.50; few lots calves today, $8@9.10; milk veal up to $11.

Hogs—Receipts 100; holdovers 200; slow, best butchers unsold; holdovers were mixed, medium weight butchers at $12.85, with few heavies at $11.20; top late yesterday, $13.30; bulk, $13.25@13.30.

THE GUMPS—JUST A GOOD, GOOD MAN



MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York:

Stocks—Strong; American Can and Delaware and Hudson lead upturn.

Bonds—Firm; speculative rail and oil issues higher.

Foreign exchange—Steady; French francs hold firm.

Cotton—Higher; firm Liverpool cables.

Sugar—Firm; higher, spot market.

Coffee—Lower; foreign selling.

Chicago:

Wheat—Lower; December liquidation.

Corn—Irregular, favorable weather.

Cattle—Higher, especially higher grades.

Hogs—Lower.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31. (AP)—Cattle—Nominally steady; few common and mediums steers, $6 to $7.75; common and medium cows and heifers, $4 to $5.75.

Hogs—Steady to strong; one load good butchers averaging 170 pounds, late arrying considerable proportion of underweights brought $12.75 without sorting.

Receipts — Cattle 30; hogs 1045; sheep 125.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK.

OGDEN, Dec. 31. (AP)—A total of 1,301,548 animals were handled in the Ogden Union Stock yards in the year closing today, figures given out by L. F. Whitlock, manager, showed. The yards handled 155,511 cattle as against 116,201 for 1924; 884,237 sheep as against 504,694 last year and 255,168 hogs as against 280,338 last year. While hog receipts showed a decrease the increase in cattle and sheep brought the total receipts above those of 1924.

The yards handled 2,159 horses this year as against 1,970 last year.

The feature price for the year was that of $10.10, establishing a record on Idaho grass fed steers.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 6,000; fed steers strong to 25c higher; mostly steady to 15c up; light and medium weight shippers showing maximum advance; bulk of quality and condition to sell at $8.75@10; extreme top on 1,113 pound steers, $11.25; yearlings upward to $10.65; she-stock slow; steady; most fat cows and heifers, $5.25@8.50; canners and cutters, $3.75@4.50; bologna bulls and vealers unevenly higher; strongweight bolognas upward to $6.50.

Hogs—Receipts 52,000; market opened slow 15 to 25c lower; lighter weights showing maximum decline; closed fairly active, strong at early losses; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 pound butchers, $11.05@11.35; majority desirable 160 to 180 pound average, $11.45@11.60; practical top, $11.75; bulk 100 to 150 pound selections, $11.65@11.85; packing sows largely $9.10@9.14; bulk better killing pig, $12@12.25; shippers took 14,000; estimated holdover 7,000.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000; fat lambs and yearling wethers 25 to 50c lower; heavies and in-between kinds showing most downturn; choice handweight lambs in fairly broad shipping demand; top fat lambs $16.25 to shippers; bulk better grade offerings, $15.50@15.60; fat sheep and feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; top fat ewes, $9; feeding lambs upward to $16.35.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Continued demand for nearby sugars brought about a further advance in the raw sugar market today, with sales reported of 21,000 bags of Cuban, for prompt shipment, at 4.18 and 29,000 bags at 4.21.

Prices in raw sugar futures were generally steady on covering and commission house buying, inspired by the advance in the spot market. There were early gains of 1 to 3 points but near the close reactions followed under realizing for over the holidays and the close was 1 point higher to 1 point net lower. January closed 2.40; March 2.46; May 2.58; July 2.67; September 2.78.

Demand for refined sugar was again in fair proportions but prices were unchanged to 5.60 to 5.50 for fine granulated.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

3 1-2s	99.10
First 4 1-4s	101.23
Second 4 1-4s	101.21
Third 4 1-4s	100.20
Fourth 4 1-4s	101.30
U. S. treasury 4s	102.20
U. S. Treasury 4 1-4s	106.14

Influence of Religion

Uncle Toby had a neighbor who was in the habit of working on Sunday, but after a while he joined the church.

One day he met the minister to whose church the man belonged.

"Well, Uncle Toby," said the minister, "do you see any difference in Mr. Smith since he joined the church?"

"Yes," said Uncle Toby, "a great difference. Before when he went to mend the fences on Sunday he carried his ax on his shoulder. Now he carries it under his overcoat."

BULLISH ENTHUSIASM SENDS STOCKS HIGHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Stock market averages:

	20 Industrials	20 Rails
Thursday	142.50	117.63
Wednesday	141.55	117.53
Week ago	141.80	116.58
Year ago	120.93	102.47
High 1925	142.91	117.65
Low 1925	114.31	96.43

Total stock sales 2,018,600 shares.

A wild outburst of bullish enthusiasm in the stock market, which carried over two score issues up 1 to nearly 7 points above yesterday's final quotations, brought to a dramatic close the biggest and most spectacular year in Wall street's history. Total sales again crossed the two million mark, with the average of 20 leading railroads elevated to a new record high level and the average of 20 leading industrial shares advanced to within half a point of the record top touched a few days ago.

Speculators for the advance, taking advantage of the widespread predictions of business prosperity in 1926, bid up their favorites in spectacular fashion, being aided by a large volume of investment buying for the high grade railroads and industrials. Relatively stiff money rates and "cash sales," for the purpose of establishing income tax losses, which were much smaller than usual, were disregarded by the broad upward sweep of prices.

Commodity markets, which closed today for a triple holiday, were dull with price fluctuations generally reflecting the general evening up of the speculative accounts.

POTATOES.

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 30.—(United States Department of Agriculture Market News Service)—Shipping point information for Tuesday:

Idaho Falls: Cold, clear; haulings moderate; good wire enquiry; demand and trading moderate; market firm; carloads fob cash track; Russets, California pack, $3.35@3.40; mostly $3.35; Rurals, too few sales to establish a market; wagonloads cash to growers; Russets, bulk outweight, mostly $3, few reported high as $3.05 and $3.10.

Minneapolis-St. Paul: Good wire enquiry; demand good; trading light; market stronger; carloads delivered sales; Round Whites, mostly $4.10@4.15.

Waupaca, Wis.: Clear, cold; haulings light, account of weather; light wire enquiry; demand and trading light; market steady; carloads delivered sales; Round Whites, $4.10@4.25.

San Luis Valley, Colo.: Demand good; market stronger; carloads fob cash track to growers; Brown Beauties, $3.25; Red McClures $3.25@3.30.

Northern Colo.: Greeley district. Clear, cold; loading light, account of weather; demand good; market stronger; wagonloads cash to growers, $3.25.

Western Slope, Colo.: Unofficial; Carbondale district; demand good; market firm; wagonloads cash to growers; Russets, common soils, $3.25@3.35.

Western Nebraska: Morrill-Mitchell district—Clear, warm; practically no haulings; demand good; market stronger; carloads fob cash track to growers; Bliss Triumphs, $3.50; White varieties, $3.15; most growers holding for higher prices.

Telegraphic reports from this mornings important markets.

Kansas City: 20 deg.; cloudy; 1 Colorado, 5 Idaho, 1 Minnesota, 1 Nebraska, 1 North Dakota, arrived; 19 cars on track unbroken; supplies moderate; demand good; market firm; closing prices Tuesday, Carlot track sales, invoice weight; Minnesota Red River Ohios, $4.25, asking $4.50; Idaho Russets $4.15; carlot track sales to outside points, Kansas City basis; Idaho Russets, $4.25.

Fort Worth: 36 deg.; cloudy; 1 Colorado, 3 Idaho arrived; 8 cars on track unbroken; supplies moderate; demand good; trading moderate; market strong; brokers carlot sales, Fort Worth basis; Colorado Brown Beauties and Idaho Rurals and Russets, $4.60@4.75.

Chicago: 15 deg., cloudy; 1 Colorado, 12 Idaho, 5 Minnesota, 4 Canada, 26 Wisconsin, arrived; 139 cars on track including broken; supplies light; demand and trading slow; market slightly weaker; track sales carlot, outweight; Wisconsin Round Whites, $4@4.40; Minnesota Round Whites, $4.00@4.30; Idaho Russets, $4@4.10.

Los Angeles: 58 deg., partly cloudy; 5 California, 2 Idaho, arrived; 41 cars on track unbroken; 28 cars on track broken; demand light; market firm; few sales; track sales carlot outweight; Idaho Russets, $4.00@4; Stockton Burbanks mostly $3.75@4; Nevada Burbanks, car, $3.75.

Denver: 18 deg., clear; 5 Colorado; 18 Idaho arrived; 27 cars on track including broken; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market firm; sales to jobbers; western slope; Pepoles Russets, $3.75; Burbanks, common soils, $3.50@3.65; Red soils, $4.25@4.50; San Luis Valley Red McClures, $4.10@4.25; Greeley section White varieties, $3.50.

San Francisco: 40 deg., clear; 7 California, 1 Idaho, 1 Oregon, arrived; 10 Washington arrived by boat; 5 cars on track unbroken; 5 cars on track broken; supplies moderate; demand and trading moderate; market firm; California Long Whites, $3.50@3.60; Washington and Idaho Russets, $3.75@3.85; asking high as $4; Oregon Burbanks, 1 car, $3.75.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION—AND WORTH IT!

Advertisements under this head are always alive and active, and constitute the best means, so far devised of bringing the need of advertisers to the attention of residents of South Idaho

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS, 6%. SWIM & CO.

TO LOAN, $5000. Phone 374. Potter Realty Company.

MONEY FOR STRAIGHT LOANS on modern houses in Twin Falls. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

INSTALLMENT LOANS—Reduced rate, no stock to buy. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

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

Paid to Producers.

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

Hogs	$11.00
Cows	$3.00 to $4.00
Heifers	$4.00 to $4.50
Steers	$4.50 to $5.00
Veal calves	$4.00 to $6.00
Lambs	$10.00
Fowls	
Heavy hens	18c
Light hens	11c
Leghorns	11c
Springs (shippers, 2 lb. or over)	17c
Turkeys	28c
Ducks	11c
Geese	14c
Dairy	
Butterfat (creamery)	48c
Butterfat (station)	45c
Eggs (shippers)	25c
Eggs (local store)	27c
Wheat and Mill Feed	
Wheat, No. 2 or better bu.	$1.11
Bran, cwt.	$1.50
Bran, 500 pound lots	$1.45
Stock Food	$1.70
Stock Food, 500 pound lots	$1.65
Sugar—Wholesale	
Cane	$7.55
Beet	$7.26
Beans	
Beans (net)	$4.00
Vegetables and Fruit.	
Potatoes (100 lbs.)	[illegible]

RETAIL PRICES

Grapefruit	3 for 25c
Lemons, doz.	35c and 40c
Oranges, doz.	30 to 65c
Potatoes 8 lbs. for	25c
Turnips, pound	3c
Carrots, pound	3c
Parsnips, pound	3c
Cabbage, pound	3c

Would Seem to Have Odd Ideas of Beauty

Many volumes could be written on the strange customs of African tribes. Many are grotesque and a large number of them deal with personal appearance, says the Family Herald. Painful processes are resorted to in order to conform to accepted standards of beauty.

In one province women stretch their lips with wooden disks, because it is fashionable to have large lips. When at the age of five or six years a native girl is engaged to marry, a ceremony is held for the first lip piercing. Her future husband thrusts a straw through her lips, where it remains for three months, when a round piece of wood is put in its place. Every three months thereafter a larger disk is used until, when the girl has become a young woman, the wood is as large as an ordinary plate. After about seven years of this treatment the lips are so enlarged that the girl has difficulty in eating. Many then take only liquid food. Big lips, some so large that they can be pulled up over the eyes, are a mark of beauty.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

NOTICE.

Of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Mutual Building and Loan Association.

Notice is hereby given: That the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mutual Building and Loan association will be held at the office of the Association, 133 Main Avenue West, in the City and County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1926, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing three directors to serve for a term of three years, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

All stockholders are urgently requested to be present in Person, and if not, to have their proxies in the hands of the Secretary, on or before the 9th day of January, 1926.

E. P. DRISKELL,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dodge touring car for livestock, 2½ miles east, ½ north on Kimberly road.

FOR SALE—One Star touring car; in excellent condition; new battery; good rubber. Phone 518R1.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Room with board; also table boarders, 222 Fifth avenue east. Phone 752W.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, electric heated; also garage, 253 Third North. Phone 2611.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—To rent 80 to 120 acres, cash or crop rent. Address A. B., care News.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Pasture stock, 2 miles north, 3-4 east of Washington school. J. N. Turr.

FOR Rent—Large sheet iron building at 163 Fourth Ave. North, Call 1518.

FOR RENT—FARMS.

FOR RENT—120 acres in Hansen district, $15 per acre, $600 cash, balance full payment. Chas. Beals & Co.

ORDER.

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County.

In the Matter of Fixing the Terms of Court for the Year 1926.

It Is Hereby Ordered, That the dates for the convening of the terms of the District Court in the Several Counties of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, for the year 1926, be and the same are hereby fixed as follows:

Twin Falls County: January 18; March 8; May 3; September 13; November 8.

Cassia County: January 11; May 3; November 15.

Minidoka County: February 22; September 6.

Jerome County: March 22; October 11.

Said terms of Court in each of the said Counties to begin at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of the dates above designated, and to be held and continued until the business of each term is disposed of.

The Clerk of said Court in each of the said several counties of said District, is directed to file and enter this order of record and cause the same to be published two consecutive weeks in some newspaper published in the said county.

Done at Chambers, at Twin Falls, Idaho, this 23rd day of December, 1925.

WM. A. BABCOCK,
Senior District Judge of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Ada County, State of Idaho, made on the third day of May, 1925, in the matter of the estate of Jose Mendiola, deceased, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, and subject to the confirmation of said Probate Court, on or after Saturday, the 16th day of January, 1926, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Jose Mendiola at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than in addition to that of the said Jose Mendiola at the time of his death, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eight (8) in Block One Hundred Fifty-Two (152), Twin Falls Townsite, in the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash to be paid on acceptance of offer. Bids or offers in writing may be left at the office of Frank T. Wyman, attorney for Law, 800 Boise City National Bank, Boise, Idaho, or delivered to the Administrator personally or filed at the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Ada County at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making of a sale thereunder.

DOMINGO AGUIRRE,
Administrator of the Estate of Jose Mendiola, Deceased,
Boise, Idaho, Dec. 23, 1925.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Four-room house with sleeping porch; partly modern. Inquire 170 Van Buren.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, close in on paved street; half block from Lincoln school, at $3000. Phone 173. Terms.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Improved 40 acres near Burley; $3750 for quick sales; good terms. Address box 102, Albion, Idaho.

FOR SALE—40 acres north of Filer, $150 per acre for quick sale. This 40 is one the the best and in better condition than in 1920 when it sold for $300 per acre. Arthur L. Swim & Co., owners.

FOR SALE—70 acres near Filer at $115 per acre. One of our loan companies acquired this under foreclosure and has fixed the price without reference to value, with view to quick sale. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house in Blue Lakes Addition; sold in 1920 at $7500.00 Oak floors, furnace heat, fireplace, sleeping porch, garage, all electric conveniences, paving, sewer, side walk and all public improvements fully paid. Price $4500.00. Easy terms, immediate possession. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

WANTED LIVESTOCK.

WANTED—25 feeder hogs, weighing from 60 to 100 lbs. Phone 80J.

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds hogs and lambs. We come and get them Phone 399. T. F. Shoe Repair.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Board and room for students attending Gregg Business College. Phone 856.

WANTED—To install oversize valves in your Ford, so it will start easy these cold mornings. George Woods, 130 Third Ave. South.

WANTED—Gas engine repairing. Hard starting engines changed to easy starters at small cost. Tell your troubles to George Woods, 130 Third Ave South.

WANTED

All kinds Sheep, Hogs, Cattle and veal. We come in and get 'em. We have all kinds of stock for sale; let us fill your needs. Dairy cows sold with guarantee. Yards, 1 mile East on Highway. Phone 251R11.

CHICKENS

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds; top prices. H. C. Hunter Phone 903-W.

FOR SALE—200 White Leghorn pullets now laying; 65 per cent Tancred strain, ¾ east of Washington school, Addison Ave., first house north of Cozy Nook, left hand side. O. Holmberg.

FOR SALE—FRUITS, VEGETABLES

FOR SALE—Cull potatoes, 75c and $1.25. Geo. Conrad. Phone 121.

FOR SALE—Cull apples, Dehydrating plant. Telephone 121. Bring containers. H. B. Long.

FOR SALE—Sound Grimes Golden apples for cider; $3 a ton. Patrick Wynn, Phone 317-R3.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT.

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County.

William C. Hulbert ———— Plaintiff
vs.
C. D. Lyon. ———— Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on December 28th, 1925, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of $557.37.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 28th day of December, 1925.

(SEAL) ———— C. F. BIGHINS,
Clerk of the District Court.
By HUGH O. BOONE,
Deputy.

Turner K. Hackman, Attorney for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WARRANT CALL.

Warrants of the American Falls Reservoir District numbers 383 to 449 inclusive, will be paid on presentation at office of district. Interest will cease January 7, 1926.

W. H. SPENCE,
Treasurer, American Falls Reservoir District.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework, country preferred. Phone 270W.

WANTED—Homes where girls can work for board and room while attending Gregg Business college. Phone 856.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Two good milch cows, guaranteed; and one separator. Call 1037W.

FOR SALE—About 500 ewes; will lamb February 1. Inquire D. Sid Smith, Shoshone, Idaho.

FOR SALE—100 head crossbred ewes for February lambing. Quarter mile east, 2 miles south of Filer. J. W. Rumsey.

Several first class cows, some fresh now, and some soon; also a two-year old Durham bull, milk strain, for sale. Cows A-1 milkers. M. E. Jennison Phone 992-W.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR FAIR and square deal, go to Dan's Place, 305 Shoshone.

MARCELLING. Phone 814. 319 Fourth Ave. East. Gladys Johnson.

MATERNITY NURSING. Mrs. E. J. Smirer. Phone 546R4.

SAVE BOTH your motor and battery by using our Zeroline winter oils. 25 cents per quart. None better. Why pay more? Idaho Auto & Supply Co. Phone 210. New location, 318 Shoshone Street West.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Good small onions, cheap. Curry Store. Phone 545R1.

FOR SALE—Bushel baskets, $1.00 a dozen. Telephone 121 or 365. H. B. Long.

FOR SALE—Sacks and twine. Idaho Junk House.

AUTO windshields and door glass, mirrors, plate and window glass. Moon's Paint Shop.

FOR SALE—Star touring car; team and Mitchell wagon with box and rack; Champion hay stacker; some Delicious apples. H. H. DeWitt, half mile north of Five Point Store.

LOST

LOST—English setter, female, weight 35 lbs., 8 mo. old, white, black and little tan markings; head and ears mostly black, white between ears and to nose; black spot top head; black spot—rear tail; body black, ticked. Phone Mare Ware, 199W.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—4-room house, garage. 351 Seventh, Avenue East.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

GLASS

WINDOW GLASS—Windshields, cabinet work, Moon's Shop, Phone 5.

TRANSFER

CROZIER TRANSFER CO. Phone 348. Crating, Storage and Liberty Coal.

WARBERG TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. Coal and wood. Phone 142.

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE —Garbage hauled daily. Phone 200

SHOE REPAIRING

SLIM'S SHOE REPAIRING, OPP. POSTOFFICE. PHONE 50.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS

W. L. DUNN—Law Office—Rooms 3 and 4, Smith Rice Building.

SHAD L. HODGIN—Rooms 4 and 5, Bank and Trust Bldg. Phone 6.

J. H. BARNES—Over Barber Shoe Co.

O. C. HALL—Over Cloe Book Store.

JOHN W. GRAHAM—Lawyer, Bank and Trust Bldg. Phone 835-R.

SWEELEY & SWEELEY—Law Offices First National Bank Building.

MATTRESS AND RUGS.

We do mattress rebuilding from your old one, made in any size; also have sanitary and cotton pads for sale; also rug cleaning and make reversible fluff rugs any size from an old ingrain, Brussels and Axminster rugs. Phone 412. Economy Rug and Mattress Works, 623 Second avenue north. —Adv.

When you turn over a new leaf for 1926

RESOLVE—

To save some of it

1925 with its many blessings has brought prosperity to the people of the Twin Falls Country. Complete crop reports place the total value of Twin Falls County crops at $12,721,235.

It is estimated that this vast amount has paid off Fifty Per Cent of the farm indebtedness of Twin Falls County.

1926 dawns with the prospect of being the greatest year in our history and should bring a substantial financial reward to everyone.

During 1926 let us plan, work and save together, for no community can be greater than its financial resources. Money in the bank means independence, and can always be had when needed.

May happiness and prosperity follow you throughout the year of 1926.

THE BANKS OF TWIN FALLS

Twin Fall sBank& Trust Co. | Twin Falls National Bank | First National Bank