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FEDERAL PATENTS WILL BE LIMITED

Salmon River Situation Further Entangled

PATENTS TO ONLY AMOUNT OF ACRES THAT CAN BE IRRIGATED

Whother Federal Courts Make Adverse Balling or Not, Interior Department Holds to Policy.

Patents will bo-tssued to the lands of the Salmon river project when the Department of the Interior is satisfied that at least 2½ acre feet of water has been provided for each acre of land to be patented, such amount to be available, at the farmers' head-saxtimer be like the farmers' head-saxtimer be like the farmers' head-saxtimer believe that the farmers' head-saxtimer believe to the saxtimers of the salmon project by Clay Tallman. Commissioner of the material promoters of the Salmon project by Clay Tallman. Commissioner of the Jake Saxtimer of the saxtimers of the bandwidth promoters of the Salmon project by Clay Tallman. Commissioner of the bandwidth promoters of the Salmon project by Clay Tallman. Commissioner of the bandwidth promoters of t

are to G. L. Edwards of the conmitter protective committee, dated Norember 1st.

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FIRE IN VACANT DWELLING

Building Damuged to the Extent of \$400 or More, Cause Not Known.

Atthree-thirty of cleak Wedneady morning the fire department was calling the fire department was calling to the fire of the fire was a fire of the fire of the fire when the fire had got me is seen to the fire had got then a good start, but with prompt work on the part of the fire men the blase was put out, with about four hundred dollars damage. How tho fire started is a mystery, as there has been no one living in the house for several techs. The building was insured to the fire started is a mystery as the fire started is a mystery, as there has been no one living in the house for several to the fire started is a mystery as the fire started as any started when the fire started is an any started when the fire started is an any started when the fire started is an any started when the fire was the was the fire was the was the fire was the fi

BRIDGE TROUBLE SETTLED

North Side and South Side Controver sies Compromised.

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Through the activity of the secretary of the Twin Falls Commercial club, harmony refigns among the various factions contending for bridges across the Snake river. By bounded silpulations two Commissioners of the Hillsdaid Highway District have agreed to resign as soon as the contract for the Murtaugh bridge is let. The question of the Hansen bridge will be decided matter is settled by the highway district on the North Side.

BUHL BEATS TWIN FALLS

Priday afternoon the Twin Falls high school foot ball team journeyed to Bubl to try conclusions with the high school bunch of that city. The Twin Falls boys were accompanied by diste a squad of rosters from the city schools. The game was a fast and furious one, but the Bubl team secceeded in winning by a score of phitteen to one.

GUILTY OF ASSAULT

SHIPMENTS FOR OCTOBER

Slight Falling Off Due to Storage of

The carload shipments—in and out from this station compared with October of last year, show a slight, decrease for the past month. This was due largely to the fact that several thousand tons of potatoes are being stored all over the tract and that only a small portion of this crop has been brought to market. The in and out carloads—accredited to the various classifications is given below:

	Beans	. 21
	Merchandise	103
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	Wheat	48
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ı	Total	116

CHURCH DEDICATION

Auspicionsly Enters New Epoch."

Lasst Sabbath and 10 a. m. a large Sabbath school was organized in the new Presbyterian church at Pleusant View and Dr. J. H. Barton proached the first sermon in the building to a goodly suddence, At 3 p. m. Dr. Shepherd projected to an audience that overflowed into the gallery, and, assisted by Dr. Barton, Rev. J. K. Mac-Gillivray and the Rev. Mr. Plory of the Brethren church, solemnly consecrated the building to God, free from debt. The oretwarts of the First Presbyterian church of this city furnished four production of the building to God, free from debt. The oretwarts of the First Presbyterian church of this city furnished four production of the building to God, free from debt. The celuration of this city furnished four production of the building the same and the same from the church is a beautiful structure 30x48, seated with opera chairs, abless and platform of pulpit and coloir lots beautifully carpeted, gallery \$2.50 with vestibute and statirs beneath, finished basement for community and social seates of the same of the community and social seates of the planting planting plant from the Logan company.

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THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

Friday afternoon, November

SAVINGS SYSTEM IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

School Board Would Induce Home Talent Musical Comedy Well Systemized Savings.

eachers and Board Desire to Co-Op-erate With Parents in Plan to En-

The trustees of the Twin Falls schools at a recent meeting adopted plans for interesting the pupils in the schools in systematic saving. The plan adopted calls for the co-operation of the Twin Falls banks not the Twin Falls banks no consury rapplies and the savings described to the two partners.

banks or conducting the savings department of conducting the savings department opening the first account the instructor of the child dealing such saving will aid in every way in preparing the first deposit and will give full instrument on about such procedure, but the actual transaction with the bank will be carried on by the child who will be guided in the choice of the bank by the parents. The whole aim of the teachers, parents and banks is to incuteate into the minds of the children the idea of saving and of theirt. At the same session the board decled upon medical and dental inspection in the schools and it will be so arranged that different physicians or arranged that different physicians considered with the transition of the inspecting. The report of the inspecting collects will be turned over to the parent of the child who may employ any physician or dentist they desire.

-WARNING*TO GIVERS -

Dr. Charles L. Chalfant Says Worm

Sheriff Frank M. Kendahl 's in recipit of a letter from Dr. Charlee. I. Chalfant, superintendent of the Children's Home Flading society, stating that a woman is going, through the country soliciting, money for a children's home in Moscow. The woman fixed has a fraud in Grangeville. It is also stated that there is no children's home being established at Moscow, as the home finding society and vertised as a fraud in Grangeville. It is also stated that there is no children's home being established at Moscow, as the home finding society had a branch in the forthern part of the state at the present time. It is said that the present time. It is said the present time. It is said that the present time to course for the most present time to course the present time the present time to course the pres

BAND PLAY

Received by Large Audience

ARRANGE WITH LOCAL BANKS GREAT ABILITY SHOWN BY AMA-FOR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT TEURS OF THIS CITY

Raiph Pink as Star in George Wash-ington, Jr., is Ably Supported by Whole Cast.

The home talynt musical context, "George Washington, Jr.," given at the Lavering, Wednesday evening, not on ly drew a packed house, but drew round after round of a planes during the amusing situations developed in the plot. The pretty and striking restumes of the pretty gifts of the chorus coupled with their musical afforts, graceful dancing, made a pleasing background for the main plot of the comedy. A word should be said concerning the ability of the men of the chorus for their aid in making the shown is noccess.

chorus for their aid in making the shown a success.

Ralph Pink as "George Washington, Junior," the cast off son of a right United States senator, played his part with the characteristic freshness of the American youth and made an exceedingly strong personality around which the play and other characters developed. Wilfred Olsen as the *purlous titled Englishman and Miss Nona Fhris, as the haughty and disdnifrid daughter, created from two of the hardest parts, some interesting sections.

hardest parts, some interesums, seepes, Septes, Miss Gladys Dwight, as the viva-cious and spoiled nlees of Senntor Hopkins proved her ability as a ctev-era actress. Mr, and Mrs. Stebbins, sister of the rich Senator Belgrave, were two of the parts which gave vim and energy to the entire play and the well known reputation of the two suf-

Talks on Advertising

The merchant who does not advertise is like the fel-low who throws a kiss to his sweetheart in the dark-he knows what he is doing, but no one else does. Here is one for the fellow who thinks he does not have to advertise because he had been in business so long that everyone knows him-while he is keeping quiet about his merchandise, the enthog houses and mail order concerns are getting acquainted with his custom-ers. You notice they keep right on advertising, going after the orders and getting the business the bend deal-er ought to corral. Good advertising is a magnet that draws trade.

after the orders and getting the business the local dealer cought 'to corral' thool advertising is a magnet that draws trade.

Wake up Mr Oldtimer. Although you have been in the community so long that you are a landmark, so long that some folks with grown children count you among their earliest recollections—you need to advertise just the same. Have you heard of any hig store in the city that has stopped advertising because it is, so well known! Keeping everlastingly at it brings success.

cess. Some of you dealers, waste so much momey in misdirected advertising. You pay space on a hotel room placard that is read by a lot of traveling men who do not trade with you. You allow some advertising fakir to horizswoggle you into-buying space in a program, book or directory that is not worth one-tenth, the price you pey for it. Money you spent in this way would purchase, a lot of good space in your local newspaper that is read by a thousand or more people who are your prospective customers.

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Investors Say Building of Road is Practical.

Bolse, Nov. 5.—That an eastern syndicate of railroad investors is investigating the feasibility of constructing the "missing link" in the north and south railroad from New Meadows to Lewiston was an interesting development during last week, and the particle of the particle of the same the Spokeenma-treeter, and heparture of Henry P. Leavitt, their reparture of Henry P. Leavitt, their resemble of the Conference with Governor Alexander. He stated his surprise at the resources fint could be developed for tonnage trainers to the puppared road, espectitures to the warren mining district. He fa returning east to make his report.

Mr. Leavitt viewed the route of the proposed road with a view of furnishing power for transportation purposes through the medium of gasoline motors which can operate on a grade mistors which can operate on a grade into the "missing link" can be built from Now Meadows to the present southern terminal of the Lewiston & Nez Perceralizad in which his people have become interested for not to exceed \$1,000,000 and it is his opinion that the Lewiston & Nez Perce offers the heat Mr. Leavitt promised Governor Alexander to make a further investigation and inquiry and to submit a proposal whireby the capitalists he represents will undertake to back the construction of the railroad, He-aiso promised to take up matters in construction for the value of the submit a proposal whireby the capitalists he represents will undertake to back the construction of the railroad, He-aiso promised to take up matters in construction for the railroad commission appointed by the governor. Senator Jerome J. Day, of Moseow. Alexander by E. A. Faddock, of wellow. In the heat possible condition as a prelimi e, Nov. 5.-That

NOVEMBER CLUB TEA

Twentieth Century Club Will Hold Kensington Tea.

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The Twentieth Century club will hold its November Silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. F. Pike on Friday afternoon. November 1810 from 2:30 to 6:60. The laddes of the city are not and they are urged to bring their mot and they are urged to bring their Kmas sewing. The hostess will be assisted by the following indics. Mestantsed by the following indics. Mestantsed by the following indics. Mestantsed by Mill Be assisted by the following indics. Mestantsed Mrs. Baker, Coughlin, John Costello, San Hart, E. F. Browne and M. W. Kunkeeley.

November 16th will be Child-Welfare day at the club in charge of Mrs. T. Smith, will talk on "What Woshington, D. C., has done for the Child." Prof. Mitchell of our high school will tell of "What Twin Falls card to for the Child," and Margaret Beebe will furnish the musle for the afternoon.

LEWIS AND JOHNSON ACQUITTED



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DEATH OF MRS. C. C. SAVAGE

On Sunday evening of this week Mrs. C. C. Savage, area 22 years, pass-cel to the Great Beyond after a short lineas of ptomaine poisoning. Be-sides her husband, sho leaves a wid-west mother and a brother, J. H. Welse-west of whom reader. In Believe

TRIP TO ICE CAVES

Twin Falls People Make Investiga-

20TH CENTURY CLUB

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WRONG CONSTRUCTION OF LAW Owing to the fact that several state appers have taken it upon themselves be criticise the report of the state origation Commission as exceeding its passed by the legislature so that enders may decide for themselves, oks like a plainly worded act inca-It looks like a plainly worded act loca-pable of much misinterpretation on the part of its critics. In the first place the most criticism is directed at the commission for making its report to the governor and the land board. If the critics will consult the following bill they will see that in three dis-tinct sections the commission is direc-ed to raport to the Governor.

ed to roport to the Governor;
Another criticism was that the commission exceeded its jurisdiction in
investigating personally the various
projects. Section 5 plainly states that
the commission shall have full power
to employ legal, technical and ciercial
assistance to further the success of
their investigation. If it was merely
the codification of the irrigation laws
then the employment of corper lattice. the codification of the irrigation laws then the employment of export irrigationists would not have been required.

As can be plainly seen the act was intended to do just what it did namely, to investigate conditions and then report on its proposed remedies. The fact that the commission advocated drastic action on one or two projects is unfortunate for those projects, but novortheless just to those who have invested their entire funds in land. The copy of the bill is herewith given.

AN ACT

To Authorize the Appointment of a

To Authorize the Appointment of a Commission to Revise the Irrigation Drainage Laws of the State of Idabo, and to Prait and Propose Legislation. Relating to the Industries of Irrigation and Brainage, and to Make Recommendations for the Resilet of Settlers on Carey Act Lands: Defining the Powers of Such Commission; the Number of Persons Who Shall Constitute the Same; Giving the Same Authority to Employ Such Assistance as May be Required: Frowlding for the Compensation of the Same: Making an Appropriation, and Declaring an Emergency.

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Idaho: Section 1. The Governor of the State of Idaho is hereby authorized to appoint a commission to consist of five (5) members to revise and codi-ty the irrigation and draining laws ty the Irrigation and draining laws of the State of idelio, to draft auch legislation relating to the industries of irrigation and draining as may be deemed advisable to submit to a proper legislative body for enactment into law, and to make such recommendations as may be considered necessary for the better government and more rapid development of the said industries and it makes such recommendation as the property of the particular and industries and its makes such recommendation. rapin development of the said indus-tries, and to make such recommenda-tions and draft such legislation as may be deemed wise and expedient for the relief of settlers on Carry act lands,

determination with recomemnda thereon as to action in the prem-

who shall report to him from time to time the progress in the duties of the said commission, and the term for which the said chairman and the other members of the commission shall in appointed shall terminate on the first day of January, 1916.

Sec. 7. The members of said commission shall receive their actual and accessary traveling expenses incurred in the performance of their duties, and a per diem allowance of Pive Dollars (\$5.00) per day for each member while on business of the commission. Sec. 8. There is hereby appropriated the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$4.500,00), for the use of said commission, in carrying out the provisions of the Act and any part of the said sum which may remain unexpended when the commission shall have finished its labors, shall be roturned to the Treasurer of the State of Idahe.

Sec. 9. The commission shall keep or cause to be kept a true and accurate account of the expenditures and flig the same with fis first report and recommendations with the Governor of the State of Idaho, not later than the first day of Docember, 1915.

Sec. 10. An emergency existing therefor, this Act shall be in full force and effect, from and after its passage and approval.

Approved March 10, 1915.

COLORADO'S "REPUBLIC OF LA-

Col. Girls of the Col. of the BOR"
All the Rockefellers seem to be desires of the inhers to get lost in the shuffle that "probably they will prefer to fight on for recognition of their un-lon, through which they can deal di-rectly with the employers." Fof all that, the concessions which Mr. Rockethat, the concessions which Mr. Rocke-feller makes strike this journal as-amazing "in view of the attitude shown by the Standard Oil company as recently as the Bayonne strike." The plan involves improved social life and itving conditions for the unners and their families, and foreshadows the likelihood that on most question. and their families, and forestandows the likelihood that on most questonic coming up the interest will have "equal representation on the cominutees."

So The Ledger concludes that if the plan in sum means that "the Rocketellers recognize that employers are not wise enough to govern large masses of employees with unlimited power. * - * then the women and children of Ludlow had very fruitful deaths." Although leaders of organized labor fook with more or less contempt on the Rocketeller proposal, as the press inform us, nevertheless it has been approved by a unanimous vote of mine officers and delegates of the miners employed by the companies. Returns of the referendum vote of the workers show that the plan has been adopted by a vanient of the plan has been adopted by a vanient.

the relief of settlers on Carey act lands.

Sec. 2. The members of the commission shall be selected from the various pollitical originations, and shall be persons selected and appointed by a relation of their peculiar qualifications and fitness for the performance of the difference of their peculiar qualifications and fitness for the performance of the difference of the difference of the performance of the difference of the difference of the performance of the difference of the difference of the performance of the difference of the difference of the performance of the difference of the difference of the performance of the difference of the differenc

of its members, and capable of writing these principles into the joint site the chairman of said commission agreement along with the rights claim-

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ed by the employer. To grown mer of independent thought the 'plan' car not be other than repugnant.

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 12.—PUBLIC AND URIVATE

"The propie of the state should appreciate that governmental efficiency and economy is their own personal concern. It vitally affects their interests and involves the future prosperity of themselves and their children, whether or not they now happen to be close to the providence, which was a supersonable of the state of the state of the state of the state of the was considered and those of small means than to any other class in the community—Government of the was considered and the state of the

rhyme:

See a pin and let it lie,
Come to trouble by and by.
See a pin and pick it up,
All the day you'll have good luck.
This concern has a combination of devices that enables it to pick up, sort and redeliver pins that, will leave ino marks of ultr or metal upon the most stainless white goods. It believes it can save one dreasmaking establishment one-half of its \$1,500 annual pin bills.

"All the day" this country will have "good luck" if it takes a lesson in simple thrift, the careful avoidance of waste that used to be a national char-

Between the hen and the consumthere is an estimated waste in eggs of \$200,000,000 annually in this country

there is an estimated waste in eggs of \$200,000,000 annually_in this country, according to William Man, attorney for the New York Central Raifroad company, who testified at the recent inquiry into the butter and egg husliness of the justac made by the attorney general's office.

The witness said that no more than six out of ten eggs laid reach the consumer, making a \$20,000,000 waste. Of this amount, he said, \$50,000,000 is due to needless breakage in transit from the nest to the retailer. The balance of the loss represents unnecessary adding, spoiling and deterforation due to poor handling.

Director Joseph H. Holmes of the National Bureau of Mines-estimates that the cost of the waste in mining exceeds \$1,000,000 dully and he urges additional appropriations by the government to prevent this loss and the continual loss of life and good health by the miners.

"Waste is rampant everywhere we look in this country. In the case of individuals, families, industries, municipalities and states. The national government itself does not escape the accusation of being extravagant in accusation of being extravagant in

these times of world trial.

T. D. MacGREGOR.



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Washington—An outline of the army's part in the national defense program to be submitted to congress in December by the administration was made public by Secretary Carrison, discussing for the first time details of the particular of

nines of private Industry.

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A repetition of your want ad—again of a new building, and a say in the proposed was in the proposed and again if needed—may be good business sense if you're looking for work be good policy.

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Orpheum Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The Pepper Twins

Scotch Singing, Dancing and Musical Novelty. Harmony Singing I Bappipe Ducts. Canada's Recognized Scotch Dancers. Dancing Seotch Highland Fling in Complete Scotch Costumes. Variety Entertainers Supreme.

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-:- THEATRICAL NEWS -:-

\$500.00 LEOPARD COAT

Helen Duffy Will Wear Genuine Leor ard Skin Cont Costing That Much.

In that laugh provoking farce comy with Temporary Wife" to be of red by the Kenworthy Players at a Lavering Friday and Saturday, iss Helen Duffy, the leading lady Ill wear gowns and coats, the cost of the totals several thousand dollade

which totals several thou and dollars.

The leopard skin coat was purchased by Miss Inify when visiting her uncile in South Africa about a year age. It is made up of the skin of extreme leopardy and Marin Donor 19, 1900 for the coat. "Oh no," said Miss Duffy, "not until business gets bad," And business is far from bad with the Kenworthy players for they give satisfaction every where and shows of that class seem to always play to, good business. In addition to the Kenworthy Players of the seem of the seem

"PEG O' MY HEART"

A Play That Touches the Heart Strings With Mirth and Tears.

With Mirth and Tears, overs of the unusual in the drama awaiting the coming of "Peg O' Heart;" which Oliver Morosco is ling to the Lavering theatre Tuesfor a return changement. This co I J. Hardty Manners, is one of semantions of the theatrent work of the control of the contr

BEET INDUSTRY A BIG ASSET

25,000 Tons Was Raised Around Kim berly, Which Means \$125,000.00.

BOORSES SHORT BALLOT berly, Which Means \$125,000.00.

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AT THE ORPHEUM

Pleasing Program for the Last Thre Nights of Week.

The program at the Orpheum atre on Thurnday evening was on pleasing variety and will run for day and Saturday evenings with urday afternoon matine. The per Twins, with their Scotch sin bagpine playing and dancing are 1 by up to standard. The dancin the lighthand fling in full Scotch and the control of the

MARY PICKFORD MONDAY

Greatest of Screen Stars at Lavering Monday in "Behind the Scenes."

Monday in "Behind the Seenes,"
The infinithale, Belayev Mary Pickforl's, latest characterization is that of the little actives in this well known drama of theatriend life, "Behind the Scenes," which will be seen at the Lavering theatre one night only, Monday, November 18th.
This is a Paramount Picture. It was written by Margaret Mayo, author of "Baby Mine" and the current comedy success "Twin Beds." It is well worth seeling and should create many Paramount "Babs."

watch the results with keen interes -- Kimberly Call.

INDORSES SHORT BALLOT

equal success. farmers of this section will Times office.

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Two Mexicans Wounded by Shelley Officers.

A duel in a retrigerator car, between two efficers and two Mexicans, at Shelley caused considerable oxellement in that community last night, that the continuous of the secondary continuous that we device the continuous that we device the continuous that two Mexicans had robbed one of their countrymen at Idaho Falis and had taken an auto to Shelley with the believed intention of bearding passenger train No. 2, southbord. Shelley officers were notified and after ascertaining that the Mexicans did not board the passenger main started in search of them. A re-trigerator cardinal, here natored and Marshalt Heber Wildies and Deputy N. D. Mickelson investigated. One of the officers climbed in the document of the cardinal theory wildies and began performance."

HUDSON

E. C. Patterson, the millionaire amateur automobile owner and driver personal dr

SHORTHORNS AT AUCTION

SPUD CROP FALLS SHORT

S. J. Donaldson, general manager of the Southern Idahe Producer's association, has just returned from an extended inspection trip throughout the state. Mr. Donaldson said that on an average in found that this year's great as last year, and that it is supported by the state of t

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Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Scritchfield ar visitors in the city from their hom in Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews were hoppers in Twin Falls Saturday from

E. W. Tilley transacted business in the county seat Tuesday from his farm car Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Denton were isitors in the city Tuesday from their ome in Hollister.

A. J. Holliday is in the city from the west end of the tract looking af ter business affairs.

E. S. Barnum of Wendell, transacted pusiness in the county seat for a day he middle of the week.

J. P. Johnston departed Thursda norning for Boise, where he had bee alled to look after business matter

Ambrose Tish, of Caldwell and Miss fora Grieve, were granted a license o marry by the county clerk Tuesday.

The county clork issued a marriage fleense Monday to Thomas Berrington and Miss Bessie Portious, both of this city.

T. H. Thompson, manager of the Rogerson, Department store, was a business visitor in the city for a day the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts return-d Wednesday from Salt Lake City, Itah, where they had been visiting the relatives for some time.

L. P. Larsen and family were Twin Falls visitors from their ranch near Rock Crock Tuesday. They were ac-companied by Mrs. A. P. Murray.

companied by Mrs. A. P. Murray.

E. P. Taylor, who is engaged with
the agricultural department of, the
University of Idaho, was in the city
for several days of this week on business for his department.

S. S. Champfain, who is connected
with the Twin Falla-Salmon River
Land and Water company, transacted
business is Twin Falls. Hollister.

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Justice W. J. Smith, Thomas Bar-rington and Miss Bosele Perfuely, oth of this city were united in marriage. They will make their home in Twin Falls.

C. L. Bollow, who has been here for some time looking after his farm on the Highline Seed property, left Tuesday evening for his home in Jonesboro, Illinois.

Dentist. Phone-426. Central Building.

It will soon be Christmas.

Local and Personal

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dic.

C. C. Wilburn, of Oakley, spent a day or two of this week in Twin Falls

Mrs. E. W. Hull of Hollister, was in the city Thursday on a shopping trip.

T. W. Waldemer was a business visitor in Twin Falls Thursday from Buhl.

Byron Calhoun is a business visitor the county seat from his farm near

N. Mackay, of the Rogerson country, is a business visitor in Twin Falls this week.

W. A. Kent and Henry Smith were usiness visitors to Twin Falls into ast week.—Contact Miner.

Edward F. Steele of Buhl, trans-cted business in the county seat for a ay the middle of the week.

Dr. Alexander and cousin of Twin Falls were visitors in comp the first of the week.—Contact Miner.

Steffen and A. Bos, farmers of the meterdam country are in the city oking after business affairs.

L. S. Dunbam, who is engaged in breeding pure bred sheep near Meri-dian is in the city looking after busi-ness affairs.

hebe Monday to Turners Berrington and Miss Beesle Portlous, both of this city.

Mendames F. H. Bacon and S. S. Hoener, of Buhl, were shopping risitiors in the city Wednesdy of this week.

Managor Green, of the Mountain States Tolephone and Telegraph company, spent Wednesday in Kimberly on business.

Dr. J. W. Flessher, financial agent for the Children's home in Bolse, is in the city on business in connection with the home.

Postmaster C. V. Biggs, of Buhl, was in the city Tuesday looking after business effairs and incidently to attend the ball game.

Mrs. Mary Brown returned Wednesday from Heyburn, where she had been spending several days whiting with her daughter.

D. J. Elrod, deputy state sanitary and pure food inspector, was in the city Tuesday on business in connection with his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Near, who have been living during the summer at Artestan City have returned to Twin Falls for the winter.

T. H. Thempson, manager of the Rogerbon, Department atter, was as Mrs. Robt. McShane and son and in fant daughter arrived home today afte several weeks stay in Twin Falls.— Contact Minor.

Fred D. Hartwell, who is engaged in arming and stock raising west of bull, has been in the city for sev-ral days of this week.

H. T. West who is engaged in farming and stock raising near Kibmerly was a business visitor in the city city Thursday of this week.

Mrs. H. C. Alexander and daugh-ter, Miss Julia, are in the city from St. Louis, Mo., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DeLong.

Harley Butler, who is engaged in arming on the Salmon tract, near follister, transacted business in Twin alls for soveral days of this week.

The Boy scouts will have a great me Friday night when the first talk the season will be given by Mayor weeley. Every boy should hear him.

W. C. Williams and E. W. Cairn-oross returned the last of the week from the Rocky Bar country in El-more county, where they had been on breatness.

business.

Mrs. Phillip Johnson and elster.

Mrs. Laura Johnson left Thursday
morning for their home in Rockford,
Illinois, after a visit in Twin Falls
for about one year, 55, 57.

Dr. O. P. Piper, and family, who
have been visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. admes McMillan left the
first of the week for their home in
California Thursday.

P. O. Bethune returned the last of the week from the Bolse country, there he purchased two thousand end of sheep, which he will feed on to Twin Falis tract.

he Twin Falls tract.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Garmer and mother, Mrs. Namey Garmer, left the first of he week for their home in Tennessee, firer visiting for some time with G. V. Garmer and family.

Mrs. W. H. Wagner returned Wedesday from Long Beach, California, there she had been visiting with her areats for several months. Whill-may alle visited both of the expesited of the expesited with the care of the several section of the expesited of the ex

ons.

Mrs. Charles Coiner and children
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regon, where they will just with
clattees for some time. They will
so visit in Californis before returning to their home at Hansen.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs Rogerson, Tuesday, November 9th

Mrs. F. B. Carson of Buhl, spent art of the week visiting at the hon Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen.

R. F. Gulley is in the city from Wells, Nevada, looking over the his situation with a view of buying for stock, which he may feed here.

At a meeting of the board of courtion Monday evening, it was decid that the Thanksgiving holiday won commence on Wednesday, Novemb 24, continuing until the follows Monday.

The board of Head Managers of the Woodmen of the World at their Ne vember assisted has purchased \$11,560 more of Idaho improvement bond. This makes a total now of \$1,100,00 invested in our state, the most of it is school bonds. This is a western in stitution that keeps their money strict by in the west, furnishing money to build school houses.

CHURCHES

Catholic Church.

Episcopal Church, corner St. and 3rd avenue N. L. B. leck, rector. Regular services Sunschool at 10. Morning service sermon at 11. Evening service address at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church
"The Need of Revival" will be t
morning subject, and "Joseph or Cle
Living" that in the evening. Sabba
school at 10 g. m. Training class

SOCIETY NOTES

Society itams for this column will e gladly received by The Times, hone 125W, The Society Editor.

The P. E. O. society held its regular secting at the home of Mrs. Booth

The Wednesday Bridge club met tills week with Mrs. E. S. Larned. Mrs. Greenhow received first prize. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained the members of the Wayside club Thursday afternoon after the regular husiness session. A social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. H. B. Johnson entertained the Wednesday Cozy club, November third, Mrs. Sherman secured first prize. Mrs. Johnson served delicious refreshments after the card game.

The Wimodausi club met with Mrs. McMasters Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lind and Mrs. Brookover were guests. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Browce enter-tained Saturday night at the Benoit flats. All the Hallowe'en customs and rites were indulged in, particularly the time-honored trip through a dark

Some of the members of the Bap-tlat Sunday school were entertained at the Htlchecek bome Monday evening. The affuir was a Hallowe'en party and was carreid out successfully in every detail.

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6:30. Subject, "The Life of Christ." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, subject, "How God makes Prayer Ef-fectiva." Rev. J. F. Shepherd, D. D., pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

answeam Episcopai Church.
Sunday achool at 10:00 a.m. Unblic worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "A Common Father;"
evening subject, "Seeding and Boding,"
Barnes class for men at 6 p. m.
Episcorth League at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
at 8 p. m.

C. F. DENOR WEST

Baptist Church.

"A Study in lightcounness," the subject for sermon Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 a. m; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. 7:30 in the evening, preaching by the pastor.
All those appointed whose names were read Sunday as being on erangellatic committees, will please most Sunday at 5 p. m. at the M. E. church sunday and committees appointed by the other churches.

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tala." Sunday school convenes at 10 a.m.

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Mrs. E. Bryant entertained the Mother's Surprise club, November third "Jane Addams and Her Work" was the topic for the afternoon and the ladder responded to roll call with saylars o Jane Addams. Dr. Shepherd, gave to Jane Addams. Dr. Shepherd, gave to the meeting adjourned a dainty lunch was served.

be held at the home of Mrs. Winters.

On last Turneday aftermoon the ladies of the Princilla club were entertained by Mrs. H. O. Brown at her
home on Sixth avenus cast. The sixteen members present spent the aftermoon in sewing. A very enjoyable
reading was given by Mrs. Jennings.
Auduma leaves were used as decorations. Mrs. Brown served a dainly
two-course luncheon at the close of
the meeting.

and pumpkin pie was served. About one hundred patrons were present.

The first meeting of the central or-inization of the Parent-Teacher's as-Ine first meeting of the central organization of the Parent-Teacher's as-sociation was held at the high school last Friday evening. Mrs. J. H. While presided. Intoresting talks were given by Congressman Addison T. Smith, Dr. Wilson and Mr. Dowman. Congressman Smith welcomed the school board, in whose honor the needing was held and Dr. Wilson responded by relating some of the problems confronting the board. Prof. Dowman read an interesting paper on "The Modern High School." Mr. William Coburn and the Misses Alfonte furnished music.

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No party of the autumn season has been more thoroughly enjoyed than that seven by Mrs. Thos. Reed and that seven by Mrs. Thos. Reed and that seven the seven seven the seven seven seven the seven seven the seven seven the seven se

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Thompson, Eannes, P. J. Grossuan, Vindiaham and C. L. Grossman, of indians.

Mrs. John Costello, always a delightful hostess, entertained a large number of her friends on last Thursday afternoon with a bridge luncheon. The Costello home was made very charming with vases and baskets of yellow and white chryssathemums. For high score in the bridge game, we require meeting Tuesday November 2 at Vellow and white of present the state of the control of the present of the p

Spafford, Clouchok, Wright, son, G. F. Baker, McAteo and Gree Evans, Munson, Clos, Nixon, how; from Filer, Mesdames Dem Senior, W. T. Wood, Sinciair, Schildman and Barnett.

Two of the most prominent events of the school year in high school steeles are the control of the school year in high school circles are the Junior-Senior reception. The last nassed event was held last Friday night in the high school auditorium which was heautifully decorated for the occasion. Frenancia, black and yellow crase Frenancia, black and yellow crase frenancia, black and yellow crase to make an attractive picture. It is the center of the hall was a perpola, where the orchestra was stationed. In the receiving line was the Junior president and the Junior class officers. The following produced in the Freshmen president and the Junior class officers. The following produced from the produce of the Junior boys. After the programs games were enjoyed in the syn and dancing in the auditorium.

Mrs. Jessie G. Matthews of Lewiston.



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D. Hunt transacted business in in Falls Friday.
 F. Hinton of Hansen visit-with-Mrs. Hunt Wednesday and neacted business here.
 And Mrs. Döyt moved into the tes house Monday.
 E. Steinour was in Twin Falls needs.

are ready for a good cone to ex-dust.

Mr. McMillan and Mr. McCollum were through here carroute for the north side Tuesday. They were ac-companied by E. D. Hunt. Having success with their mission the bridge will be placed as soon a second of the

J. A. Sleel, buyer for Amert Dick-istended the rally held at Golden Valiason Co., Chicago, one door east of ley. Many more would have gone had Twin Falls City Ice Co. Phone 191, it not been for the bad roads from Adv. Aug. 10 tf

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saver to the people. More has been done to improve our highways in the last five years than in any 15 years before.

COMMON SENSE IN CARING FOR SWINE

Breeders Disagree on Age at Which to Breed Sows-Watch Litter Carefully.

Ony R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

There is a great difference in opinion among farmers—and good farmers at that—as to the ago at which sows should be bred. Some men brede gilts at ten or cloven months, while others do not bred until they are two years old.

Some features.

sfits at ten or evern monute, sentered to not bred until they are two years old.

Some farmers claim that a sow should not be bred after she is four years old, as she is then apt to kill her pigs, by lying on them. This trouble is generally due to the sow being too fat rather than her ago, lean, narrow head and wicked little eyes. She is apt to be nervous and cross and a pig eater. It is a good plan to feed a little grain to the growing pigs even though they are running on good pasture.

In the South many hog raisers turn their young, hogs out into the swamps along the rivers and creeks and pay, no attention to them during the entire aummer, rounding them up in the fall only to feed them two or three weeks before shipping them to market. Some surprisingly good results are obtained in this way, too.

Sows with a young litter should be watched carefully, for there are many sows who do not give enough milk to start the pigs off well. In such caster the youngsters should be fed a little whole cow's milk at first and later kilm milk with a handful of shorte in the man who rulese pigs-for-market.

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erowning of eight inches and nade 8 to 16 inches thick in the

skim milk with a handful of shorts in it.

The man who raises pigsa-for market and pushes them along with amo grain, shorts and oats, even wills they are running in rich pasture, will bring them to perfection much long stem to perfect on the pigs of the pigs

or two and kept perfectly dry and clean.

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clates (this when he realizes the lact that a draft foal makes one-half bis mature weight the first year of his life. The foal must be fed, not starved, if he is to develop into a good draft horse. The foal fed an lunproper and unpalatable ration the first winter usually has a big middle and two very poorly developed ends.

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following ration until turned on grass at about thirteen months of age.
Ration for 100 pounds mixed feed:
65 pounds crushed oats, 15 pounds cora meal, 10 pounds bran, 15 pounds cora meal, 10 pounds bran, 15 pounds finely cut lafalfa or clover.
They were fed all of this mixture they would eat three 'times a day and were given no hay other than that in the mixture until they were about one year old. The amount of this mixture on the control of the mixture of the control of the mixture and the control of the control



reeding of the foal. What one saves in feed the first year he sacrifices from five to ten times in the final value of the animals. Only well bree draft foals are capable of making 1,000 pounds at one year and developing into a good draft horse. It generally does not pay to practice liberal feeding with mongrel or scrub animals for there is but little margin between the final value of the animal and the coat of feed consumed.

PICKED UP IN THE HOG LOT

overcrowding to Anything but Eco Excellent Grazing for Pigs.

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feeding are obtained by a judicious blending of nitrogenous and carbonaccous foods.

Crossing may improve the hogs for the feed lot alone, but not for the purpose of perpetuating their kind.

Every hog grower should make a great effort to have a few acres of alfalfa, because it furnishes unusually valuable grating for hogs, and can be pastured off several times during the aceason.

There is nothing more dispusting than to have a lot of nurly bogs running at large about the farm buildings. With modern woven wire fenoa, it is easy to confine them within their proper limits.

There is nothing gained by mixing carn meal with chopped alfalfa, except to heave larger consumption.

corn meal with chopped alfalfa, except to insure larger consumption. The longer any herd or family of hogs is subjected to: a ration of corn or confined to small pens and barren yards the lower will be their vitality and prolifecacy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Randell and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bacon and family mold their homestead to Wm. Hershey and have moved to Pocatello where Mr. Bacon will resiume his work on the railroad.
Mr. Goc. Adamson has gone to Ogden, where he will work on the oction this winter.
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Mr. Ross Pettljohn and Thornton Grooms have moved out on their homestead for the winter.
Mr. Henry Workman and Chris Arstine are hauling sawdust for Mr. J. E. Bowers this week.
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last week, where he is doing some carpenter work.
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Mr. Perrie Papineau is care of potaces and onlons this week.
Mrs. Sylvia Randell and Mrs. MacMineama were visiting at the Terrill home Wednesday.
Mrs. John Love was in Hansen buying apples last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Toiman, of Marlon, were visiting Mrs. 11. R. Randell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tolman, of Marlon, were vielling Mrs. II. R. Randeil Saturday.
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Mrses been working for the past month.
Mr. Reubeh Randell is buy hauling wood and posts this week.
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In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Ida ho, in and for the County of Twit Falls.

ed, a corporation, plaintift; vs rank C. Radtke, defendant. The state of Idaho sends greetings Frank C. Radtke, the above name

Into State of Junion Senia greening to Frank C. Ruddee, the above named defendant. B. HERBHY SUMMONED and R. REGUIRD to appear in an action brought against you by said plaintiff in the said District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, and to answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed therein within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons if aerved within this Judicial District, or if served elsewhere, within forty days.

if corved within this Judicial District, or it served elsewhere, within forty days. The served is the served elsewhere, within forty days and the plantiff to the use of certain of the waters of Cotton-wood creek, a stream situated within the above named county and state and for general rollef as to the Cour may seem just and equitable, as will more fully appear in the complete with the Circk of the above certified Court, and you are hereby not titled Court, and you are hereby not file with the Clerk of the above en-titled Court, and you are hereby noti-fied that it you fall to appear and anawer said complaint as above re-quired, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sought. WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court titls 29th day of October, A. D. 1915. E. J. FINCH, [Seal]

Longiew & Walters, attorneys for

(Seal) E. J. FINCH, (Seal) Clerk Longley & Walters, attorneys for plaintiff, residing in Twin Falls, Ida-bo. Oct. 29 Nov. 30

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 22, of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the cost and expense of constructing a sidewark in front of, abutting on, or adjacent to the lots, as hereinafter described, has been filed in the office of the City Citer of Twin Falls, Idaho, and that the City Council of said City will meet in the council rooms in the Boyd block in said City, on the 29th day of November, 1915, at 8 o'clock P. M. on said day, for the purpose of the council rooms in the Boyd block in said City, on the 29th day of November, 1915, at 8 o'clock P. M. on said day, for the purpose of the purpose of the council of the purpose of the council of the cou

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(By M. N. EDGIRITON.)

A point in strawberry culture more aften overlooked and neglected thin may other is that of whiter protection.

Briefly stated, the reason for mulching is this: Strawberry laints are injured by the alternate freezing and thaving incident to the winter and spring months.

Preveding expands the moisture of the soil. This slightly raises the surface of the ground, which, in turn, exerts a lifting force upon the plant. The robs, system being held in a treasen soil, some of the finer roots and riodless are broken. Upon the thawing of the soil, its surface settles of straightly position, but not so the plant.

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Want This Result Next Spring

plant protruding an inch or more above the surface, the broken ends of tis roots exposed to view. Plants are often thus killed entright or left practically worthless.

Now, it is commonly supposed that the injury mentioned above is the only one to which strawberry plants are sublect, when left supplemental. It is were true, then if would not be necessary to apply the mulch until spring, during which tight the greater where of alternate thaving and freezes age takes place, and not at all on these boils which do not honeycomb ander the influence of frost.

Nevertheless, the more familiar we become with the strawberry plant and its habits and conditions, that exist where the plant grows wild, the more familiar we become with the strawberry plant is an erroneous ylew.

There is a general tack in the essential information necessary to form, a correct idea in regard to the matter.

By nature and habit, the strawberry plant is an evergreen Unlike the boats fruits, it does not ripen its vegetative growth and cast tis leaves with the coming of autumn, but will, eiteen protection, remain green, in a durmant state, walting for the coming of spring, when it may spain take up the process of itie.

Leaves that come out bright and green will begin work in the spring where they left off in the fail.

On the other hand, if the leaves and crown of the plant are left exposed to winter sunstitue, the moisture in the leaves will evaporate, and asse connection between root and leaf its ant off because of the frozen soil, the leaves will begin work in the spring, that such plants never show the viror of those given protection.

As to the material for mulching, anything that with hands the plant and ground from the sun will answer the purpose, and admirably so, if sirredded. They from came mills may be used; also the suckes of the seeds of trusting period may be goaking, the course of the suckes of the seeds of trustees and weeds.

Corn stalks will aniswer the purpose, and admirably so, if sirredded halp from came mills may be used; a

PLANTING THE "SUN-SPROUTED" TUBERS



While it is impossible to preserve seed potatoes in good condition in a storage which combines a too high degree of temperature with darkness, semidarkness or even slightly subdued light, it is quite possible to keep them for several weeks, in late spring or early summer, when they are spread thinly quite floor of a bright sumay room. After danger of freeshing weather is past they are even better placed out of doors in the direct sunsy from. After danger of freeshing weather is past they are even better placed out of doors in the direct sunsy from a supersummer of the dwelling or a farm splinding provides an excellent pace for sam sprouting. The tubers are spread single injures on the southern exposure of the dwelling or a farm building provides an excellent pace for sam sprouting. The tubers are spread of sending out long, white, tender of sending out long, white, tender, succulent sprouts as in populy lightled storage, become hardened in flesh and green in color, and very short, stubby, firm, green sprouts are doveloped by the eyes. Withering of the tubers for planting. The first spring plants in a surprisingly short time. It is hardly profitable to sun sprout large tubers for planting, as not all of the eyes will thevelon sproute and considerable waste will proud the plants that the casinal observer, short, stubers when cut one spread to a plees and planted, send up strong plants in a surprisingly short time. It is hardly profitable to sun sprout large tubers for planting, as not all of the eyes will thevelon sprouts and considerable waste will product to a fine quality of seed stock for the following year.

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be opened by Ray Clark, formerly an
employee of the Rogerson Mercantile
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entire building. Peters and Diehl have
charge of the work. The new building
is just across the street from, and
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experience in the drug business.
New residences are being erected
for Jerome Heisley and Louis Harrell
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to any city. The former is a two story
each of a type that would be a credit
to any city. The former is a two story
situated just south of the J. S. Jussell home. Louis Harrell's house
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crson.
Evidencing the activity in that community, the bank deposits in the Bank of Rogerson exceed \$200,000,000 the deposits being greater in proportion to capitalization than any other bank in the county.—Hollister Herald

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ON FEEDING STOCK

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I am a great believer is shredded corn fodder, but I have never yot tried to fatten cattle without giving them the real corn in addition. I did learn one lesson, however, that sort corn will put nearly as much fat on cattle as grain that is sound. One wet neason my entire corn crop was badly matured and nearly all of it was soft. I could not afford to throw it away and buy sound corn, so I flied the sile with it and then fot the rest out of shock liefore I began on the silage. I had about one hundred feeders that season and the way they put on fiesh was a castlom. I believe, too, that some of the experiments made is feeding soft corn by the lows station a few years ago produced extation a few years ago produced extanting a few years ago produced extending the produced extending SUCCULENCE IN THE WINTER

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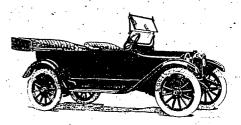
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"What was that?"

"Ramming the sub marine."

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