

INDEPENDENCE DAY,

EVENING Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS

Final Home Edition

"Nothing extenuate; set down naught in malice."

Othello.

THE WEATHER

Continued warm. Clear, tonight and Friday.

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FLYERS APPROACH ENDURANCE RECORD

CLUES SOUGHT IN FIENDISH MURDER OF SIX PERSONS

Blind or Religious Fanatic Is Thought to Have Committed Crime

BODY OF DOCTOR IS FOUND IN A CHAIR

Real Estate Man Makes Grim Discovery in Out-

Leader's Home

DETROIT, Mich., July 4 (UPI)—Through the weird rituals and retalia- tions of a mystic Sicilian religious cult, police searched today for clues to the murder of Dr. James E. Evangelisti, the "Olivine Prophet" and his family, of five who were hacked to death amid the quiet images and altars of their home.

May Have Arranged Murders—Although the predominating theory was that the six murders were committed by a friend or religious follower of Evangelisti, the doctor, author of "The Oliven History of the world," wife of the cult gave rise to a theory that they were committed to put their followers in mind of the old history of the world, a theory of the power of reincarnation.

Known members of the cult, and adherents of the popular healer were interviewed and called for ques- tions. From the answers police attempted to learn details of the last scenes at the Evangelisti home during which it was believed the murders occurred.

Real Estate Man Makes Find

Two brothers were surprised at home by Vincent Pilla, a 25-year-old man, who called at the Evangelisti home about a property which he had purchased, claiming it was to be used to assure the U.S. government to assume any new burdens quickly.

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RESCUED FLYERS WILDLY CHEERED

MADRID, Spain, July 4 (UPI)—Commander Romeo Prado and his three companions on his attempted flight to the United States arrived in Madrid from America yesterday to receive the congratulations of friends and people. The flyers were received at the station by Gen. Luis Alfonso of Orizano.

FLYING OF SALVAGE OPENED CELEBRATION; ADDRESS COMES AT ONE O'CLOCK

LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD SQUAD AWARDED PRIZE

RACES, VAUDEVILLE, ACTS AND BOXING-BOUTS FEATURE

DAY IN CITY

People Returning to Homes After a Disastrous Wilder- ness Blaze in Idaho Return

BACK TO NORMAL

TWIN FALLS ACTS AS HOST TO BIG HOLIDAY THRONG

FIRING OF SALVOES OPENS CELEB-

RATION; ADDRESS COMES AT

ONE O'CLOCK

STATE DEMANDS MAN'S LIFE FOR COOLEY MURDER

AVIATORS PASS 48 HOUR MARK

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JUDGE RAYMOND L. COOLEY, Presiding Judge of the military court martial which tried and convicted Lt. Col. Raymond L. Cooley, pilot of the plane, was sentenced to death by the court-martial.

Sentences of Death Pronounced on John Lee Howard on the Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 4 (UPI)—John Lee Howard, was sentenced by Superior Judge Charles H. Murphy on Friday, September 1, to death by hanging for the murder of his wife, the sometime companion and employer, Victor A. Cooley, Pasadena garage man, on the night of April 16, last.

The trial opened yesterday.

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Following the picnic lunch and dinner at the city park during the noon hour, Raymond L. Cooley, 32, was scheduled to die for the murder in the first degree required by the six men and six women he

Fourth of July Address

LOUISE COOLEY, widow of the victim, told the press today that the trial was over.

Following the trial, the defense

and prosecution adjourned until

the second leg of the trial, which was to begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning.

The pilot took off from Mammoth Lake where they landed last night for fuel and supplies for the

land-over-the-lake operation.

The aircraft, a biplane, was

driven into a steep bank

on the side of Infrared Glacier

and was brought to a stop

in a crevasse.

Cooley's body was recovered

along the slope of Infrared Glacier

and was brought to Mammoth

Lake by a team of horses.

The four-footed men, despite

their painful injuries, laughed

and chattered with visitors when they

reached Mammoth Inn.

COOLEY'S BODY RECOVERED

AT 10,000 FEET

SAFETY FIRST

BE TOLERANT

SET A GOOD EXAMPLE

FOR THE CHILDREN

DEAL HONESTLY WITH

ONE ANOTHER

KEEP THE HOME

SAFE AND HARMLESS

HONOR THE DEAD

SHED YOUR RIGHTS

NOTES

OBserve THE LAW!

DO YOUR CIVIC DUTY

NOTES

STAND YOUR GUARDS

NOTES

DO YOUR DUTY

NOTES

BE A GOOD CITIZEN

TODAY @ SPORTS

OLYMPIC HEROES TO CONTEST FOR HONORS ON TRACK

Simpson, However, Withdraws
from Century Race Because
of Injury Sustained Recently

DENVER, Colo., July 1 (UPI)—Denver University stadium, where yesterday five young kings of the track and field were declared, will be the scene of trials for stardom in indoor competition America's greatest athletes this afternoon will build a new assault record as a part of the trials of the Olympic games.

The second day of the National A. A. U. track and field championships bring a final trial of strength and Olympic heroes such as never before has been assembled in one stadium in this country, according to New Haven Simpson, who said he will have over-ride again, but his withdrawal leaves 13 other older celebrites, six of whom may have a chance to qualify for the games.

A team of eight, awaiting by the greatest crowd that ever attended a meet in Denver, will watch the "century of the century," from a seat in the stands, the great spender having seriously injured a knee in the trials Tuesday.

Simpson is not alone, but will

over-ride again, but his withdraw-

al leaves 13 other older celebrites,

six of whom may have a

chance to qualify for the games.

His system, which springerizes

Charlie Guldak, for three and

A. A. U. winning the Class B

Olympic trials, Charlie Brown,

by the Direc. Eddie Roan,

Michigan University's staricato;

Or Leland of Texas Christian U;

Frank Wykoff, the young California champion, along with a

number of other "dark horses,"

will make up the list of starters.

TRAVIS DEFEATS

BUHL BUCKAROO

Fight Stopped in First Round;

Havens Defeats Kelly After

Six Fast and Tough Rounds

BUHL, July 1 (Special)—Two

knockouts, a draw and a decision

at Buhr by the American Legion

there last night; Bill Travis of

Spokane, 161 pounds, scored a

knockout of Ray Kelly, Con-

tinues, 168 pounds, in the first round of their scheduled

ten round main event. Con-

tinues had sustained an injury to

his right arm during the first

round, but after a short rest

had come and he entered the ring

last night without the wishes of

his doctor, rather than the can-

not be seen in the ring.

Con tinues' arm would receive no further in-

jury but in the first round the action

caused so much pain that it

could not be continued.

At Buhr, the duration, 17

rounds, was a hard fought decision

from Kid Kelly of Boise, 175

pounds, in the sound semi-final.

Con tinues' right shoulder had

been strained, impacting the boxer

over stated, impacting the boxer

down for all the facts. The first

two rounds were somewhat

for Con tinues, but in the third

Kelly knocked down one of

the count of nine twice. The second

time he went down he went partly

through the ropes after a knock

down and was pulled up.

He was then pulled down again

and the referee stopped the fight.

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Queen of the Sun



When firecracker foul the air,
And the world through the hills
In number kill the dearmen,
And suffer blisters, burns and
bleaches.

When father drives the silver
fast,
And from the back seat mother
rants,
And the world goes right repeat.
(Influenza, etc., just now age.)

When weleter red and pale flows
Amberish and mucky fountains,
When familes nearly come to
blows,
Concussion, treasure turns
mountains.

When week-end experts go away
In a muddle and start and stop,

And dance and woe and woe and
play,
(And look like thirty cents on
Mandal)

When nights are warm and long
prevails,
When feelings just enough
ments home.

And tons of portocello close the
mills.

And X's & Y's designate my room.

When showers sprinkle now and
then,

And men in France or Spain
are broaded
by wives & hunting wall street
men.

"Then we know July's ap-
proached."

It's a smart bugger who can
walk on crutches, like he was
actually injured. And it's a smart
bugger who can't walk on crutches
and keep his penises for the Sal-
vador Army.

"They never answer to fate
unless that the heart of Egypt
doesn't make it full."

"I have the faith that moun-
tains," said Mr. Gandy.
"I have the faith that the faith
that supports ashes out of the
ashes," his wife replies.

When an established princi-
cipal establishes himself, his
quality or service.

You used to think the per-
centage of the man hundred will
increase year roundin' year.

Every true man will dare and
show.

We live in an age of
materialism, where the world
of every kind is a
mess," answered Jim discon-
certed, "about where we are
now and where we're
coming from."

Who remembers when neck was
a noun?

A small nervous cause caused

Radio Stars Give
Kiwanians Treat

SUNNY, July 1.—(Special)—
Guests of Pifer Kiwanis Club at
its Tuesday noon luncheon included
Edie, Virginia, Miller, Mrs. Miller
and Harvey Trembley of Twin
Falls, California; N. L. Wazan
of Orellville, Ohio, and Superintendent
of the new public school there.
The luncheon was enlivened
with singing of Kiwanian
songs by the members and was
filled up under the leadership of
Mrs. Miller, who has been
hostess at the luncheons. Sam Stoen
from the State Auditorium, Rainey made a short but very
interesting talk. Originally, Mr.
Trembley and his wife and son are
from Orellville, Ohio, and were
guests at the V. O. Miller home,
and Mrs. West was restrained from
speaking for fear he might tell
something on the girl.

The radio bombers were
evidently entertained with
special musical numbers. Radia-
tors who have not heard the boy
broadcast, from station KKN, at
the radio station, are invited to
listen to the Thursday night show
the Trembley brothers will fur-
ther part of the entertainment.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Hunter and

day by auto from Cambridge, Ne-
braska, to visit at the home of Mr.
Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
P. Hunter, and return to their
Cambridge in Pifer, a distance of
more than 100 miles, between
Sunday morning and Tuesday at
9:30 a.m.

Mr. MELVIN W. BRADLEY ar-
rived by auto from Elko, Nevada,
Monday evening and are visiting
for a few days at the R. B. Stephen
home. Mr. Padgett is a brother
of Mrs. Stephen.

"For years they have been engaged in
studio work in the production of
models pictures in Los Angeles and
with the intention to locate in Al-
bany, Oregon, and the plan
of locating in the Canadian city.

Teaf revival meetings being held
in the M. D. C. church last Friday
in the tabernacle at Hwy 91.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker, their
son and daughter, of Cabazon,
Springs are well attended.

A cordial invitation is extended to
all, however, Carpenter and wife
will be here Saturday.

Within NEWCASTLE, 200 of Dr. and
Mrs. A. A. Newberry, returned Sun-
day after a week spent on the
property. Fred, son of Dr. and
Harriet Chapman and Mrs. Harriet
Williamson, his daughter, ar-
rived Monday from Joshua, Indiana,
where Mrs. Williamson has
been living.

The father's final dinner was
given for the Frank E. Kenner family
Friday evening on the Dr. M. J.
Quinde lawn. Many of their friends
and neighbors were well in their
new work at Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Ann Klaas is expected home
from Elko, Nevada, to spend the
Fourth with parents and relatives.

Misses Leona Chapman and
Gladys, daughters of Dr. W. W. Mc-
Comoch, home.

Mrs. Maude Chapman, Miss
Leona Chapman and Gladys, all
of Idaho Falls, Mrs. William
Kelly, and Miss Virginia Kelly, in-
vited to Twin Falls Monday noon
for luncheon at the J. S. Chap-
man home.

The evening members of the
Pifer Kiwanis Club motored to
Wendell and conducted League ser-
vices at the Wendell Methodist
church. Rev. C. B. Johnson
conducted the service at
Wendell at the Sunday evening
services.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met
Tuesday afternoon at the City
Hall. There was over the inter-
mission session. Refreshments were
served by a committee composed
of Mrs. M. A. Gude, chairman and
Mrs. H. H. Hammarlund.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF
TIME AND PLACE OF PROV-
INCIAL ASSEMBLY ETC.

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls
County, State of Idaho,
In the Matter of the Estate of
John F. Fletcher, Pursuant
to an order of the Court.

Dated June 29th, 1929.

John F. Fletcher, Esq., Lawyer,
Judge and Ex-Official Clerk.

EVENING TIMES WANT ADS
GET RESULTS.

FOXY WOMAN

It may be bad manners to
dunk doughnuts but some-
thing's good taste.

For Timken service and genuine Timken
Bearings telephone

Always

Replace a Timken
with another.

TIMKEN

SERVICE

More than fifteen million automobiles
are now equipped with Timken Bear-
ings. No matter how old the car
the Timken Master Catalogue shows exactly
what size and type is needed for replacements
As Authorized Distributors of

TIMKEN
ROLLER BEARINGS

We have this information always at hand for
the convenience of our customers and the
public.

For Timken service and genuine Timken
Bearings telephone

Lind Automobile Co.

Automobile Service • Truck Repairing
The Finest and Best Repaired Garage in the West
Office and Shop Phone 303

WIFE CRACKS

TELEGRAMS SENT DIRECT
TO HERMAN MILLER, INC., NEW YORK CITY
TRANS. CO. OF FRANCE
PARIS, FRANCE

OUT-OUR WAY

By Williams

HOO! MY
HEAVINGS WES!
I WAS BORN
NOT MADE AN' I'M
PROUD OF MY
COUNTRY, BUT
JUST TH' COUNTRY,
RIGHT NOW!

HEY JOSH!
MY GOSH!
HOLD TH'R!

Change of Livens Helped Them



Doris, 16, apparently never recovered by the Pacific Coast League
team to train with them again and have her going good for
after this time when she drifts, dropped by the Seals, is play-
ing regularly in the outdoor field—Howard Berkert, talent
scout for the Seals, says he is not afraid to let her drift, and
when she does, he will be there to catch her. Doris, 16, is
a daughter of John and Anna Berkert, who are both with the State base-
ball team which is to play in the San Francisco.

Tourist Succumbs
Suddenly at Buell

in as the cause of death. He had
seemed in apparent good health
when he came into the store,
which when asked said.

Mr. Abbott, 35, his wife were
on their way to Rexburg, Idaho,
last Saturday when he had a drug
attack. His wife, Nelson Abbott,
of Indianapolis, Indiana, died the day
before. Her husband had been ill
with a lung complaint for several
days. Her son, Dr. Herbert Abbott,
of Rexburg, Idaho, is en route to
Rexburg to attend to his mother's
funeral. Her son is engaged in re-
viewing the records of the tour.

Times Want Ads Get Results.

U. S. Imports Exceed Exports
in May as Prices Slump

BY ALLARD SMITH
vice President, First Nat'l Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR the first month in three years, the
goods imported into the United States
in May exceeded those which we exported
to foreign countries. American
exports in May amounted to
\$191,000,000, as against exports of
\$167,000,000.

In 1928 American sales to foreign coun-
tries were \$200,000,000 and thirty years at the end of
May the excess has been \$200,000,000. It
was third record of recent months which
begins with trade balance in May.

Exports in May were about \$125,000,-
000 less than in the same month of 1928.
This is explained by the decline in prices paid
for foreign goods, which were at the moment
the lowest level in 12 years. Cotton and wheat are two of the most
important American exports.

Imports during the month increased about \$15,000,000 over May
of 1928, half of our exports go to Europe. In recent years, the United
States has sought to develop its foreign markets by increasing its
exports to Latin America, Canada and Australia.

Imports during the month increased about "55 per cent." Crude
oil imports increased 40 per cent. Total foreign purchases
while goods manufactured abroad and sent to America
amount to 25 per cent of total imports.

SPECIAL TODAY

Dodge Senior Two-passenger Sedan 1929
1929. Heavy-bearing crankcase
attractive color. All new balloon
tires. Comes in and drive car.
We will consider your present car
and exchange it for a new one.

Third monthly payment
three months' trouble-free service
twelve monthly payments.

Magel Automobile Company
We Never Close

The American and German doubles tennis teams as they marched onto the courts in Berlin for the
first match of the recent German-American tennis tournament are shown above. Left, John
Magel, Twin Falls, and Herman Miller, New York, and right, Gustav Hartung, Berlin, and Miss
Doris, 16, of the Pacific Coast League.

Every Day That House is Empty You Lose Money. Try a Want Ad

WANT AD PAGE

TIME WANTS AD
Set in a point—counting five
each insertion per line.
Each additional consecutive
one week, every issue, each
line. Minimum charge, \$1.
One month, every issue, each
line. Minimum charge, \$1.
Six months' contract, every
issue, each insertion, \$1.
Twelve-month contract, every
issue, each insertion, \$1.
Ad copy can be submitted
in any form, including
graphs, illustrations, etc.
Line minimum charge, \$1.
Line. Minimum charge, \$1.
TELEPHONE 33

NEW TODAY

LOST—For sale part of house
at Blue Lakes ranch, Mc-
ware. Phone 4263.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
houses. Gentry Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Arrell cabinet shop
and stock. Call 1674 or 421-
4201.

FOR SALE SEEDS!
CERTIFIED HEIR LOVATOS
All varieties. Amont dry-lawn
seeds. Free shipping. Write
for free catalog. V. L. Bufford,
Perma Hotel, Twin Falls.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small furnished
apartment, 12th and Main. Call
1-212. Mrs. H. F. Powers, Co.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Fresh fruits and vegetables
from the orchard. Call 1-212.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous
ONE ROOM BLACK—1 bed
one kitchen. 402 2nd Ave. No.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished house, for
14 days. Call 1-212.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls
Alphabetically Arranged for Quick References

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT
Apartment, 1st floor, 12th and Main.
The Oxford. Call 1-212.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Call
1-212. Mrs. H. F. Powers, Co.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT
Housekeeping apartments. Close to
the business center. Call 1-212.

FOR RENT—1 room furnished
at 12th and Main. Call 1-212.

ATTORNEYS

FOR RENT—Business office
and 4th floor office building.
Call 1-212.

DRUG STORE—
Dr. R. E. Johnson, 12th and Main.

CHIROPRACTOR—
Morgan Woodring, 12th and Main.

DR. DAVE R. JOHNSON, HOME
Call 1-212.

MONEY TO LOAN—No wait-
ing for loans. We pass on the re-
quest. Call 1-212.

CLEANERS—
Dwight D. Johnson, 12th and Main.

OPTOMETRIST—
E. S. SPECIALIST, Dr. Wm. D.
J. C. Young, Co.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—
House plumbing and heating. Call
1-212. Mrs. A. L. Swain, Co.

FOOT SPECIALISTS—
Dr. A. J. FORTIER—BUNION IN-
STOCKINGS. Foot troubles. Phone
410-207 Main ave. east.

Local Markets

The following market quotations
are corrected daily by the Evening
Times, and represent the average
prices paid according to our best
information.

BUYING PRICES—
Wheat:

Dickens, bushels, 4½ lbs., up
46¢; bushels, 5 lbs., up

Sugar, best, 50 lbs., up

Dates, 10 lbs., up

Pecans, 10 lbs., up

Butterfat, 10 lbs., up

Butter, ranch

Butter, creamed

Bacon, 10 lbs., up

Beef, 10 lbs., up

Lamb, 10 lbs., up

Meats, 10 lbs., up

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Features TWO BIG DOLLAR DAYS, Tomorrow and Saturday

Ending the Big June Clearance Sale Saturday Night, July 6th

"If It Isn't Right Bring It Back" Store's

ECONOMY BASEMENT Dollar Day Items

50 Pr. Children's Shoes
Patent leather, one-strap Pumps and
sandals. Values to \$1.98. \$1.00.

\$1.00

One Lot Boys' Dresses
Shoes

and Oxford Values to \$2.98. \$1.00.
\$ days off.

\$1.00

Men's Lisle Socks

Black and Charcoal Sizes 10, 11, 12
and 13. Value 25¢. \$ days off.

\$1.00

Oval-Crex Rugs

18x36

Pan with two-inch green interior.
Value 25¢. \$ days off.

\$1.00

Women's Cretonne
Aprons

Fancy colors. Value 45¢. \$ days each.

\$1.00

ONE LOT

Misses's Summer Knit
Union

Sizes 14 and 15. Titch lace and she-
liss. Regular 55¢
To Close. per suit.

15¢

Cut Glass Fruits to Close

Set of 6. Regular 95¢.
To Close. 22¢

49¢

Seven 7-piece Berry Sets

Regular \$1.49.
A cut glass set in large pieces.
values.

To Close. 2 for

\$1.00

Special Clean-ups in the
Tin Ward Department at
Big Reductions to Clean
up During this Sale:

3 LANTERNS

Nov. 2 lanterns. Home globe. Regular
list value.

To Close. 20¢

\$1.00

ENAMEL WARE

10 PER CENT OFF

EVERY ITEM IN THE LINE 10-10-10.

DISHES WHILE ENAMEL STOCK

Here are just a few of your values:

Spoons. 10c. Regular 15¢.

\$1.16

12 quart. Oval. Regular
value. \$1.12. Sale Price

\$1.07

33-piece set. No. Regular
value. \$1.35. Sale Price

68¢

9 quart Convex Kettle. Regular
value. \$1.45. Sale

\$1.07

Glass Strainers. Regular 25¢.

31¢

Windor Dippers. Regular 25¢.

26¢

Glass Bowls. 16-inch. Regular
value. \$1.40. Sale

44¢

Milk Bowls. 16-inch. Regular
value. \$1.00. Sale

35¢

Enamel Dinner Plates.

Regular 16c. Sale Price

13¢

Wash Basins. Regular 25¢.

On Sale

35¢

Dish Table. 10 quart.

Regular 25¢. Sale Price

35¢

Specialties Sale. Household

FIVE LARGE WHITE EXAMINE

LIPPED STEW-PANS

A handled part in the No. 20 size. Wid-
e. Regular 25¢. Sale

49¢

10% OFF

All Electrical Goods

6 pound Electric Iron. Regular 15¢.

On Sale

\$2.68

Traveler's Iron. Electric 3 pounds.

Regular 47.76 value.

On Sale

\$2.47

Electric Carbide Iron. Regular 35¢.

On Sale

88¢

25 Pr. Ladies' Shoes
Featuring one strap pump military and
low heel. Sizes 4 to 7½. Values
16. \$2.50.

\$1.00

Ladies' Rayon Hose

With colored stitching. Light styled.
Size 9 to 10. Values to \$1.00.
\$ days off.

\$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts

Percales and Broadcloths. Sizes
11½ to 14. Values to \$1.00.
\$ days off.

\$1.00

Children's Knit Lin Suits

Blend mercerized cotton, light
shell lace. Ages 12, 14, 16. Value

not to exceed \$1.00.

\$1.00

Special Sales Reduction

Hostess Sandwich
Toaster

A regular \$7.00 value. A new imple-
ment for the kitchen. \$1.00. Values
with informal little gifts.
To Close. \$3.99

\$3.99

The Great Big Dish Stock
in the Economy Basement.

Reduced 10%.

Here are just a few of the fine savings
you can make on cook dishes by buying
now!

not to exceed \$1.00.

33-piece Set of
Marguerite Ware

One of the daintiest and most popular
patterns. Made of fine porcelain and
not to exceed \$1.00. Values to \$1.00.
not to exceed \$1.00. Regular \$25.50 per set.

\$23.71

33-piece Set of
"Superba"

Another fine Japanese China pattern.

Regular \$12.50. Sale Price

\$17.22

33-piece Set of
Japanese China in the "Aston"

Pattern

A regular 25.25 pattern and cheap at
this price.

\$15.27

"Patricia" - A New Eng-
lish-Pottery pattern made
by Grindley

33-piece Sets-

Five were in the most delicate manner.

Regular \$1.35. Sale Price

\$13.48

"Formosa" - Another
Beautiful 33-piece Set in

English Ware

One of our most popular patterns. Regu-
lar \$1.35. Sale Price

\$12.41

"Argosy" - 33-piece Sets,
A New Ivory Pattern

Bright colors on a rich ivory back-
ground.

Regular \$1.44. Sale Price

\$9.13

"Ivora" - A New and
Different Pattern

33-piece Sets-

A bright, subtle, light weight semi-porous
ware, very hard and durable.

Regular \$1.35. Sale Price

\$9.95

"Rose Garland" - A Popu-
lar and Popular Priced

33-piece Sets

A bright, white ware in a pattern like
of women are working on.

Regular \$7.10. Sale Price

\$7.10

Please Note all of the above Patterns
are carried in Open Stock and the 10%
Reductions Apply on Individual Pieces
as well as Sets.

Economy Basement

Regardless of its Remarkably Low Regular Prices, puts on still further Reduced Prices during the Big Clearance Sale starting June 21st and ending July 6th. Everything in this Big Understore reduced except Overalls, colored Handkerchiefs, and two numbers of Work Shirts and one number of men's work socks. Also no reduction on Canvas Gloves. The Economy Basement is a remarkable store in which to balance the family budget, and keep within your quota. We take it for granted that about every family nowadays is using the Modern Method of setting quotas on each coming month in order to supply the family's needs during that month and then having something left out of the month's income to put in the bank. That is where this big Economy center is your friend and ally. ALWAYS KEEP AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT. Figure close, then let us help you. Mr. B. N. Holt, the manager, invites his friends and customers to this sale and wishes to call your attention to the new assortment of Toy and other holiday lines we have purchased and the novelties of the east are busy producing. The Economy Store in company with all the other departments is going ahead with complete preparations, for what we hope will be the largest Fall and Winter business in this store's history. During the coming Hot Months the Big Basement will be a cool and comfortable trading place. Our Ever Ready Invitation is "Make Your selves at home in your home store."

Every Item in the Economy Basement not specifically listed will be Reduced 10% with the following Exceptions:

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

All Men's Suits - All Boy's Overalls - All Work Hats for Men and Boys - All Canvas Gloves for Men and Boys - Goat Skin Gloves - All Men's Work Shirts - All Boy's Work Shirts - Electric Light Globes.

Men's Knit Suits - Girls' - Colors - Check - Uniforms - Boys' - Knit - Uniforms - Girls' - Aviation - Football - Tennis - Boys' - Tennis - Check - Uniforms - Children's - Children's Knit Underwear - ALL LESS

10% OFF - Entire Underwear stock for Men, Women and Children. One-tenth of the Total Cost is Given to You on Staple, Seasonable Needed Underwear.

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10% OFF - Entire stock of Hose for Men, Women, and Children, with Exception of Men's Work Socks - Discount Applies on

Men's Stockings - Boys' - Girls' - Cotton - Hosiery - Women's Silk and Rayon Hosiery - Women's All Rayon Hosiery - Women's Cotton Hosiery - Children's Interlocked Hosiery - Children's Cupped Yarn Cotton Hosiery - ALL LESS

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Lines

Groceries and Dishes. Plain whites and fancy prints. Values

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ECONOMY BASEMENT Dollar Day Items

Boys' Two-Piece pajamas.

Ages 8 to 14. Value

25¢. \$ day. 2 suits for

\$1.00.

7-Piece Berry Sets

Crystal with cut decorations. Value

to \$1.45. 2 for

\$1.00.

Wild Rose Glass Ware

Sherbert and Chumpagne Crystal

local with colored stain. Value

not to exceed \$1.25. 2 sets

\$1.00.

Six Cup Tea Pot

Plain earthenware. Value

not to exceed \$1.00.

\$1.00.

No. 150-Lantern

Short glass with No. 2 burner. Value

not to exceed \$1.00.

\$1.00.

32-Inch-Width Dress

Gingham

Fast colors, with plaid and check.

Values 15¢. \$ day.

\$1.00.

Dress Gingham

32-in. width plaid and check.

Values 15¢. \$ day.

\$1.00.

Turkish Towels

Size 22x52

Heavy double thread, very absorb-

ent. Value

not to exceed \$1.00.

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36-Inch Prints

Fast colors, in small floral designs.

Values 25¢. \$ day.

\$1.00.

Huck Towels

Size 18x36

Plain white and blue-and-white border.

Value

not to exceed \$1.00.

\$1.00.

Genuine European Epiag

China. 42-piece Sets. Four

Different and Beautiful

Decorations

REGULAR PRICE PER SET. 95¢.

JUN. 8 Sets off. Don't Miss this Opportunity.

CLOSEOUT

\$9.95.

"Alton" - A Johnson Bros.

Five English Patterns

Fast colors. 6 sets.

REGULAR PRICE PER SET. \$2.98.

CLOSEOUT

\$2.29.

"Kenwood" - Alfred Meakin's Finest English Dinner

Ware

JULY 4-A FEW PIECES LEFT IN PRODUCTION

To Close

25 sets of Johnson pottery. 32 pieces in

each set. Bright, Moderate and

dark.

REGULAR PRICE PER SET. \$3.49.

CLOSEOUT

\$3.49.

"Cambridge" - Mornitura

Finest Japanese China

8-inch Plates. Set of 6.

REGULAR PRICE PER SET. \$3.98.

CLOSEOUT

\$3.29.

10% OFF

Another discontinued pattern. An op-
portunity to obtain the highest grade Glass

ware at the price of Glass. Close-

out.

REGULAR PRICE PER SET. \$1.00.

CLOSEOUT

\$1.00.

Amber-colored Saucer. Champlain