

Evening Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS

Final Home Edition

"Nothing extenuates; set down naught in malice."
Othello.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday.
Freezing temperature tonight.
High and low temperatures for
Twin Falls and vicinity during
the past 24 hours were 57 and
40.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOSPITAL FIRE CAUSES \$250,000 DAMAGE

MEXICO ELECTS PASCUAL RUBIO TO PRESIDENCY

Royalist Candidate Con-
tests Victory; Violence
Marks the Day

**TWENTY-SIX DEAD AS
RESULT OF DISORDERS**

**Possibility of Armed Move-
ment Foreseen by Po-
litical Observers**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18 (UPI)—In an election marked by nationwide fighting, bloodshed and char-
acterized by violence, General Ortiz Rubio, national revolutionary administration candidate—has obtained a triumphal majority for the presidency of Mexico.

An estimated number of the dead was impossible. Many deaths were confirmed and those together with unconfirmed reports indicated the number will be 25 or 30. The sis-
tored, who reached 35 with scores of injured. Unconfirmed reports placed the total at 26.

With Sudden Violence.

While no figures were available for an approximate count of vot-
ers today, reports indicated

that the royalists had triumphed in nearly all of the states of the republic. Leaders of the anti-revolutionary party, including Jose Vasconcelos, conceded victor

to the administration candidate, but only with claims that the election was "unfair."

It was felt that the prevalence of disorder delayed the possibility of

any official announcement to

win the presidency of Vasconcelos.

It was also felt that the re-election in the north attempt such a move-
ment that it probably would be short-lived because of scattered

and isolated bases of power which

would refrain from auth-
orizing such tactics.

The Killed, Cecilia.

According to the statement of the interior, said that one person was killed at Casilla. In the

state of Tamaulipas and six were

wounded.

Reports to La Prensa from To-
luca in Mexico state said five

police were killed when a patrol

was attacked by rebels in their

quarters in the capital announced

the city's death toll was five and

that 15 were wounded seriously

and 100 scores were slightly

bruised and cut.

One was killed and four wound-
ed in a riot in front of the re-
publican headquarters there. Pol-
ice reports received from both

Vera Cruz said that up to noon

yesterday four men had been slain

one at Cordoba in the same

area, at La Lucha, Val-

encia, and two others at

Toluca.

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sugar schedule today as pro-
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DEBATE PUT OFF
ON SUGAR RATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI)— Instead of beginning on the sugar schedule today as pro-
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WHO

will you, my employer, and

myself, work for your sake?

There are other things of interest here, too.

Look for your ad column.

And there are other things of interest here, too.

FOR RENT—From furnished room to unfurnished room.

FOR RENT—Furnished room to unfurnished room.

FOR SALE—Old or middle aged home for general housework.

FOR SALE—Royal typewriter.

NB: All still having all var-
ious parts.

FOR SALE—Old Atlantic typewriter.

FOR SALE—Old Royal typewriter.

Purdue Happy Over Its First Big Ten Title

VALDAD MEN PLASTINO NOT OPTIMISTIC ABOUT WILL GRADUATE TIGER CHANCES IN VANDAL BATTLE

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—The men on the Vandals' squad will wear out their strength much stronger than their Showmen opponents when the University's two-game road trip plays the Southern Conference at Louisville, Nov. 23, and at Louisville, Nov. 30, this season. About the Tiger's chances in their Thanksgiving Day contest, Plastino said: "I don't know what to tell them. They're attempting to make football attractive again, and will probably end up in some sort of football situation, but with the team in the doldrums of the day with them. The loss of our star players, King, Tice, and others, has all ended now. Five days ago, we had nothing to think about in their passing attack, but with Wende, Stone, and their last conference game coming on Thanksgiving Day, I don't know what to tell them. On the last football matches ever to return home in the Arbutus day game, their smooth shift and powerful attack will give the fans something to talk about long after their return."

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Football Scores

Arizona 16, Oregon State 0.
Georgia 29, Idaho 14.
University of Idaho branch 27.
Ricks 6.
Washington 7, Washington 14.
Marys 21, California at Los Angeles 0.
Mount St. Charles 78, Interstate 0.
Montana 0.
Montana Poly 47, Montana Normal 0.
Southern Methodist 25.
Texas 12, Texas Christian 15.
Santa Clara 14, Stanford 1.
Notre Dame 9, St. Ignatius 0.
Utah 11, Wyoming 6.
Arkansas 14, Missouri 12.
Washington 15, Montana 11.
Colorado 6, Colorado Rockies 0.
Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 13.
Texas A&M 26, Rice 6.
Williams 15, Stanford 12.
Colgate 6, Syracuse 0.
New Hampshire 13, Springfield 12.
Rhode Island State 13, Connecticut 6.
Baker 9, St. Mary's 0.
Williams 13, Amherst 0.
Columbia 13, Reed 0.
Pluribus 13, Clemson 7.
Colorado College 51, Western State 21.
St. Louis 6, South Dakota State 0.
Stanford 10, Cornell 1.
Harvard 12, Holy Cross 6.
Buffalo 13, Hobart 7.
Rochester 34, Clarkson 0.
Cornell 13, Columbia 0.
Notre Dame 21, Lake Forest 0.
Oberlin 6, Theodore 6.
Temple 13, LaPlatte 0.
Rutgers 14, Lehigh 0.
Duke 19, North Carolina State 12.
Miami 21, Denver 0.
Notre Dame 13, Southern Calif. 0.
Florida 13, Stanford 7.
Swarthmore 7, Ursinus 6.
North Carolina 28, Davidson 7.
Puritan 7, Princeton 6.
Minnesota 7, Minnesota 6.
Whittier College 6, Laverne 6.
El Paso Miners 29, New Mexico Military 11.
New Mexico Aztecs 7, University of Colorado 15, Northwestern 11.

Men who will be lost by both teams this year, have received letters thus far: Artie Ward, Thaddeus Hall, Jimmie McCall, quarter, back; Arthur Murphy, end; Russell Johnson, end; Alvin Alexander, guard; George Jensen, blocking end; next fall.

Boise Quarter is Hero in Downfall of Caldwell Team

CALDWELL, Nov. 18.—(UPI)—Boise's Braves pulled off a surprise here Saturday afternoon and defeated Caldwell 21-13. The victory was won when Giffen gained 100 yards in a single play, and then pointed at punting, in the final period and raced 70 yards for the winning touchdown. Caldwell had been leading 13-10 at the time Giffen had happened—Giffen really had planned to put but saw that too many Caldwell men were through him. Caldwell men were through him, and he had to punt. The final play, Giffen scored his first touchdown on a pass in the second quarter and Caldwell punched him in the face.

TICKET SELLING GOOD FOR BOUTS

Men Teasing Off on Training for Boxing Card Here Next Tuesday night in Big Arena

Ticket sales for the boxer card here Tuesday night are showing up better than for any card held in a couple of passes, the second of which landed in the arms of "Squatty" Little and named Bill Williams, who stopped over to call for a coupon. Harrison place-kicked the extra point. After

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Fighters who will engage in their

first bout off on their training

Sunday and today's workout

will be the last before the men

enter the squared ring. They

are in condition, but just

how they will perform Tues-

day night, remains to be seen.

The unshamed fighters, however,

insure the fans of real battle,

If the main gaff were fall to pro-

test in a contest, two substitutes

traditionally go to the ring.

They are to be seen here by

anyone to go on for that bout.

This should serve as an incentive

to Campion and Travis for if they

can't find a fighter, they can

get one by to go on for that bout.

Int. Travis at least is certain

he will be here, however, in

splendid physical shape. He is

just as vicious on inflicting

as he always was. Joe Strange

has been seen with all of

his prowess in his strong right

arm. If this is so then Travis

will have to give the other

opponent a lesson in the California

slamming notion to the California

opponents.

BOILERMAKERS HAVE SPLENDID TEAM THIS YEAR

Headwork Wins Game Against Idaho Saturday; Long Tally Made on a Forward Pass

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (UPI)—Down in Gary, Ind., the Boilermakers made their late start to the season pay off Saturday, as they won their first of the year, 14-13. Jimmy Piehan, on the great forward pass, was the hero.

After a hard-fought battle, the Boilermakers are the Big Ten champions of 1929.

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Now the Boilermakers' supporters are winning recognition as national champions. However, they have not won in other sections such as Pittsburgh, California, Louisville, and Tennessee—they have national championships, rivalries, and all that.

In South Bend, there's a school

named Notre Dame which has

a football team and the fighting

Irish, the name of the school.

There are no Jews, Italians,

Germans, etc., in the team who

also are undefeated.

HE DOESN'T COUNT.

"I should have thought," he said grumpily, "that, as this is my birthday, it would count for my wife and her ten-year-old daughter."

"I'm sorry, dear," replied his

wife, "but your birthday falls on

the day we have the house clean-

ed and the floors sanded."

—Hannibal, N.Y.

GET RESULTS.

And Now

The Longest Wearing Leather
Is Also The Most Comfortable

Sturdy blucher cap toe, full vamp, Goodyear welt, sewed. Full leather heels. Soft as buckskin, 1000-mile sole—the ideal shoe for wear in all kinds of weathers.



This store is always "First with the Latest." Here's the latest perfection in work shoes. Made of Wolverine shell horsehide, acknowledged as the world's most durable leather. Wolverine often outwears two or three pairs of ordinary shoes. Always stay soft. Never scuff, double resistance against acid burns.

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Dependable Merchandise Only---Full Value for Every Dollar

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tension of the kick-off, the roar of

cheers, the hard-fought battle—and al-

ways at hand, the dependable good taste

of Chesterfield.

We think we may fairly claim for Chesterfield the most steadfast army of smokers any cigarette ever had—and for the soundest of reasons: unvarying tobacco quality, mildness balanced with character; an "extra something" of aroma and good taste—

"TAKE above everything"



MILD, yet... and
yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

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Opportunity, Who Wants

This Splendid Opportunity to continue a thriving 22-year established hardware business. Here it is.
THE TWIN FALLS HARDWARE CO., LTD., OWNERS OF THE BUILDING AND FIXTURES AT A BARGAIN.

Twin Falls
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AGAIN! Slashing
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Last Week You Where Jubilant
Over Our Low Sale Prices

From Now on You

Will Be Amazed

THE TWIN FALLS HARDWARE CO.

Scores New High Record - Eclipsing All Former Events - The Tremendous Demonstration of The Public Confidence was declared whole-heartedly by thousands of people who attended this widely heralded sale the first days. Now the remaining days of this Quit Business Sale we promise you the greatest combination of quality and values yet to reach the people of the State of Idaho.

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Kitchen Hardware, Shelf Hardware, Fans, Trivs, Cooking Utensils - Hundreds and hundreds of valuable useful items in smaller goods, each one re-marked into a lower priced assortment. Values which you never have seen before, or never will see again!

1¢ 3¢ 5¢ 7¢ 9¢ 11¢ Etc. Etc.

In Almost Endless Variety!

Don't wait these will go fast-Hurry

\$1.00 GEM CISTERNS - Galvan	\$2.00 JOHNSON ELECTRIC WAX
treed tuning, Gear chain lift, Ratchet pump bucket complete.	POLISHER - A must for
\$10.50	anyone who wants to keep his
21¢ 37¢ STAIN CISTERNS BUCKET PUMP	tools polished.
"The pump that keeps the water, aided at all times."	\$24.50 case. Sale Price only.
\$12.75	
Salvage 50¢ SHEET CAMP STOVE - Heavy sheet and cast metal. The kind that will get heat.	\$2.69 easy and a bargain - body.
\$14.89	
Service Sale price only.	\$2.89

Shoe Price now only.

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Daily Poem

A RARE FIND

Once when the heart was up in darkness
By moonlight I found a child
It seemed as if beyond my sight
Blinked the future, threateningly
Taking time in happiness—
Delicate, fluttered in my little daughter,
With a message from her hometown,
Happy.

"Oh, see, Papa, what I found upon the park-
way!"

"Little fairy, with the eyes like sky in
springtime,
Freshet-like your words, caress and soothe me;
Lifting from the gloom of night, I lost my way,
Let me see, there's your next wonder;
Is it a penny? Or yet an insect rare?"
Then gleaming on the palm of that small hand,
I see a little piece of colored glass.
With eagerness she entreated, "Just look
through it."

And with rainbow-colored rings you see
Everything around you multiplied.
It is lovely!" "Yes, my dear beloved!
Safely will I harbor this rare treasure,"

To-day this find lies on my desk here;
Frequently I look at it for eyes,
And often things take on new edges,
While through this enchanted little window
I gaze into childhood's Happyland.

—WILHELM VOLKEL, in Dr. Turner.

Translated by E. M. Carden.

PART OF THE FARM PROBLEM

A COMPARISON of the amount of indebtedness of the industry of farming with the amount of debts the allied governments owed the United States for war loans at the end of the war was made recently by Gray Silver of West Virginia, long prominent in national farm organizations and credited with having the farm problem of the farm bloc in congress. His comparison throws the farm problem out in bold relief.

When the war closed agriculture had a valuation of about 80 billions of dollars and owed debts amounting to about four billions. At present agriculture owes in excess of 14 billions of dollars. The allied war debt to the United States when the war ended was between nine and ten billions, but it was agreed that this sum was more than they could pay, so the sum was reduced to half that amount, notwithstanding the fact that the nations owing us this sum had aggregate population of 150,000,000 people. Agriculture in this country has a population of 27,500,000 people.

The new federal farm bill is the legislation that was finally evolved after 10 years of effort as a solution of the farm problem. Government money becomes available to agriculture for its use in carrying and marketing farm products.

The workings of the federal farm board law will help some in the marketing of farm products; it is conceded on every side, but that it will provide a solution to the handling of those commodities of which we produce a surplus which has to be sold on the world market few who are informed will concede.

Wheat comes under this latter heading and wheat-growers are not going to be convinced that their problem of receiving a reasonable price will be solved by distribution even of the magnitude possible under government financial backing. A way to increase the low world price so that wheat that is exported can command a price that will permit a profit is sought now as it has been sought for more than eight years.

The debenture plan is now being considered. It would compensate the grower of wheat that is sold on world price for export out of the federal funds one half the tariff on wheat, or 21 cents per bushel. The plan provides no check to keep production at its present status, or to force it lower. The McNary-Haugen equalization fee did have this feature, that the bonus paid on wheat for export should be provided by funds contributed out of the selling

price of all wheat sold. Machinery was thus set up to help wheat growers minimize the penalty inflicted on them because they produced a slight margin more of wheat than we need for our own supplies and placed on them the responsibility of keeping acreage and production down by the prospect that production gained too much, the bonus paid would be equaled; or even exceeded, by the tax on all wheat required to assure the bonus.

The debenture plan provides for such check. The law of supply and demand would be discarded in even greater measure than is true in the case of tariff walls.

The problem is a real one. It should be settled, but its settlement appears to hinge on joint legislative action and no increase in production. The debenture plan disregards the second requirement of a solution.

IDAHO A BRIGHT SPOT

ACCORDING to news accounts of the proceedings of the national convention of the Grange in Seattle, former reports by state Grange masters indicate that the four western states of Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington have had the best year agriculturally and have more confidence in the immediate future than any other states in the country.

Spring floods in some parts of the country, followed by drouth in the summer, reduced the corn crop in some of the states in the middle western districts.

In one way we of the West may be pardoned a smile over the situation. All of us regret any misfortune to others—that should be understood without saying—but it is a bit of irony that the Grange has drawn delegates and representatives from all over the country to the west coast and then proceeded to tell 'em and show 'em that the West is forging ahead agriculturally.

It is of especial significance to this part of Idaho to know that representatives of the Grange from the West in their reports have indicated that one of the greatest needs to improve the condition of agriculture is adequate rail facilities. Another is highways that lead into market centers.

Twin Falls folks are "easy pickin's" according to the opinion held of us by those more astute than clean "knights of the road," as reported in this newspaper the other day in a feature news story. That part of the population which works hard at trying to get along with minimum of formal labor finds people here soft-hearted. Officials, including the police, are not "easy marks," but the people are. This information is brought to public attention again for such action as may seem wisest to individual householders.

Best Editorial of the Day

NEEDN'T BE A MORAL ISSUE

Portland, Oregon
A famous anti-prohibition non-separatist is that you can't legislate morals into a people. A neighbor thinks this is the reef on which the ship of prohibition will ultimately be wrecked. The point he ignores is that one might concede an issue to be not a moral one without yielding an inch on the proposition of suppression, directed by superior considerations of public welfare.

Where it, for example, no claim that it is an offence against good morals to permit birds to sulk from a chimney to darken the atmosphere of a city and stain the white clothes of its citizens. Involuntary manslaughter ("negligent homicide") as it is called in a new Michigan statute is not immoral in the sense in which our neighbor understands immorality, however necessary it may be that it shall be restrained. Both are necessarily made subjects of legislation. We are not impressed by the notion that we can't legislate morals into a people's psychology. We have, however, nothing to do with the cause.

When a measurable, not to say overwhelming, majority of a social group conclude that a given practice is inimical to the common welfare, dangerous to public and personal safety and subversive of the common interest, it is not imperative that they shall establish its status as a moral crime before proceeding to act on it as high expediency may dictate. It is perhaps worth thinking about that legislation for the suppression of alcoholism and all its greatest gains after the so-called moral aspects had been reinforced by those of economic gain, social welfare, etc., in all logic, one might build up a reasonably presentable case for the right of individuals to consume cocaine in unlimited quantities and purvey it to all who欲望 it, freely asked for it. The least-inhibited champion of the co-legalize-morals viewpoint would hardly be willing to go back to the days before the Harrison law. Who can concede the principle as to narcotics, you have suggested that the probably not disengaging, intrusion of morality issues is but smoke screen to cover moist policy.

News of Cassia, Minidoka

Company Prepares
To Care For Many
Steers This Winter

JOURNALIST—Nov. 15 (Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. Haugen returned
home Thursday night.
The sophomore class of the

Acme High school enjoyed a
quiet Friday evening at the
home of one member of the class
luring a guest. The party was
entertained by Mrs. Haugen, Mrs.
Wendell, Mrs. Werner, Mason
City; Dr. Brune, Kimberly; Alton,
Iowa; Jerry Davis, Aberdeen;
Glen Coddington, of last year's D

class; Mr. and Mrs. Haugen, parents
of the members.

"The family loop artists who
performed included: Roy Jones,
Wendell, Mrs. Irene Andrews. After
dinner, refreshments were served, formal
dances were held, and the members
were reported.

After the formal dance, the members
had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Haugen are

now living in the city.

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Roaring Bargains
That Will ECHO throughout
The Country!

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BUSINESS

Last Week You Where Jubilant
Over Our Low Sale Prices
From Now on You

THE TWIN FALLS HARDWARE CO.

Scores—New—High—Record—Eclipsing All Former Events—The Tremendous Demonstration of The Public Confidence was declared whole-heartedly by thousands of people who attended this widely heralded sale the first days. Now the remaining days of this Quit Business Sale we promise you the greatest combination of quality and values yet to reach the people of the State of Idaho.

TABLES FULL OF BARGAINS

Kitchen Hardware, Shelf Hardware, Pans, Tins, Cooking Utensils—Hundreds and hundreds of valuable useful items in smaller goods, each one re-marked into a lower priced assortment. Values which you never have seen before, or never will see again!

1c 3c 5c 7c 9c 11c Etc. Etc.

In Almost Endless Variety!

Don't wait these will go fast-Hurry

\$16.00 OEM CISTERNS PUMPS—Galvanized "Auburn" Gear chain fits rubber pump heads complete.	\$10.50
\$16.75 STAR CISTERNS HICKORY PUMP	
The pump, that keeps the water all day at all times.	\$12.75
\$16.00 SHEEP CAMP STOVE—Heavy sheet and cast metal. The kind that will give heat of service. Sale price.	\$14.89
\$2.00 JOHNSON ELECTRIC WAX MELTING EQUIPMENT—A complete set will do the work with ease. Sale Price only.	\$2.50
\$2.50 MATCHING PUMPS—Cast iron elevation size operates very easy and a barrel friendly.	\$2.69
\$2.00 HAMMERS—Just two kinds—head and east metal. The kind that will give heat of service. Sale price now only.	\$2.89

Lamps

Men will marvel at this really well made Gas Lamp. It has two blade tempered steel pocket knife with hard attractive finish. Quality and a real gift givers. This is a gallon lamp going at a low price-out price of only.

69c

99c

\$4.95

Knives

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Daisy

These \$2.50 Daisy Churns are natural wood and have a fine quality and a real gift givers. This is a gallon lamp going at a low price-out price of only.

69c

STEP LIVELY FOLK!
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Here Are Values
You Can't Afford to Pass Up

Genuine Quit Business Prices

\$11.00 BLACKSMITH FORGE With goosy gas burner. One only.	\$10.50
\$1.50 SLINGBAGS—Extra quality iron in these sledges.	\$2.35
2 only.	
1000 RICHARDSON WILCOX HAMMERS HANGERS with accessories. Our Quit Business Sale Price.	\$2.89
BARN DOOR TRACK—Richards' Wilcox make to match barn door. Sale Price only.	25c

\$1.50 WILLOW CLOTHES HAMMERS—Very sturdy and attractive. Just a few left.	\$4.98
100 CANADIAN LAMP MANTLES at a big saving. Buy them now by the dozen.	69c
10 AUTO CAMP HAMMERS—For car, truck and thumper bottle holder.	\$3.29
1000 ELECTRIC IRONS—The famous Life-like guaranteed iron for only.	\$3.29
FISHERMEN TAKE NOTICE—Buy your fishing tackle now. You'll save on every item. \$1.00 4-oct tapered leader.	39c

\$6.25 ICE CREAM FREEZERS—4 quart size. Shepard's Lithograph.	\$4.98
1000 CHOCOLATE SETS—Very appropriate for Christmas gifts—it's a healthy sale. Sale Price only.	\$4.29
DECOYS—GOOSE DECOYS—\$1.25 value. Quilted.	89c
1000 BABY JUMPERS—Just what they need for healthy exercise.	\$1.19
MIRRORS—Finest quality French plate mirrors. \$1.00 each.	
ELECTRIC RACKETS—Give them to the boys and girls for Xmas gifts. Close Out Price Low as	\$1.89

ELECTRIC TOASTERS

1000 ELECTRIC TOASTER—Rubberized "Dish" nickel-finish. A very sturdy made toaster and a pretty design. Our Double Sale Price.	\$3.29
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MORE BARGAINS

1000 FIRE PLATES—Rubberized "Dish" nickel-finish. Just the handy size and shape for the kitchen. Sale Price.	98c
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AIR RIFLES

750 REMINGTON MAKE BOYS' AIR RIFLE—It's the best air gun on the market. A hard shooter and very accurate. A double Xmas gift for the boy.	\$5.95
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TOOLS

Carpenters—Chambers—Every item reduced to triple price.

Hardware—all going at Quit Business Sale Prices—

TWIN FALLS HARDWARE CO.

IDAHO

Social and Club News

Luncheon Of Pretty Appointments Held

Miss Mabel Hems should be installed as Social Editor, Idaho Evening Times, or released to care for it in m. if possible.

Band Honored

Birthday Party

Orchestra, which all the best plans to honor band, gave their first intimate tribute to the "dear old band" in a dinner and dance at the Hotel Rogerson.

Music director, Guy Turner, Mrs. Williams served a hearty luncheon Saturday afternoon at home in Second Avenue, West.

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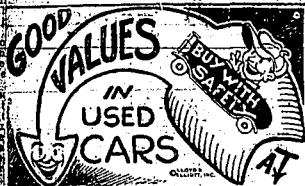
STATELY CABINETS—reflecting the glory of a bygone age... clever, compact modernism, trim and smart... Here you find the model you want—no matter what room or kind of room you want it for.

Decorative or simple, your cabinet is here—as fine as the set it encloses.

Phone 750 for Demonstration

FALK-TINGWALL

Downtains Radio Dept.



1925—Maxwell Coupe.

1925—Dodge Sedan.

1928— Essex Sedan.

1926—Chrysler Coach.

1927—Auburn Sedan.

1926—Ford Truck.

Trades and Easy Terms

Real Bargains

SERVICE MOTOR COMPANY

TWIN FALLS — BUHL

HANSEN

PUBLIC SALE

Stonelawn Ranch 1 Mile East and 34 Miles North of

town School No. 3—Mile 30—North and 12½ Miles East of River, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

COMMENCING AT 11:00 A.M.

HEAD OF CATTLE—including two Jersey cows, to freshen up, four Guernsey cows to fatten—six Holstein-cows, freshen up, two Guernsey cows to fatten, two Jersey cows and 3 young cattle heifers. All cows are young adults.

HEAD OF HORSES—including black team horses, 7 and 8 years wt. 1200; Bay and Brown mares 3 and 9 yrs. wt. 1200; 10 yrs. wt. 1200.

HEAD OF PIGMENTS—100 ft. McCormick cover, 6 ft. Deering hider, 20 ft. Moniter Drills, two John Deere 10-in. two-way plows, Moline head planter, Moline head planter, corn planter, tandem disc, 3-in. wood planer, harrow, stack, 14x24 two-room house, and chicken houses, and other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—good range, heating stove, dining set, oil burner, wash tub, piano, etc.—also winter equipment, harness and 150 quarts of CANNED FRUIT.

EDMS CASH

MUCH ON GROUNDS

Leonard E. Brown, Owner

Gilmer & Shearer, Auctioneers

John H. Shearer, Clerk

Godey and Botany Prints

We have just received an assortment of these prints—suitable for framing.

Studio Home Decoration

Next to Orpheum Theatre Phone 1813

STAR-SOCIAL CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The Star-Social Club was definitely entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Eimes and Mrs. R. J. Geier Monday afternoon. Mrs. and Mr. E. Thelin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wegener, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Williams served a hearty luncheon Saturday afternoon at home in Second Avenue, West.

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Selecting a novel color combination, Mrs. Williams was presented with a small gift basket and hearty congratulations from the assembled guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. Thelin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wegener, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Williams served a hearty luncheon Saturday afternoon at home in Second Avenue, West.

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POSTAL HEROES FACE PERILS IN WINTER ROUTES

Many Mail Carriers Lose Their Lives in a Short Period of Time Vital Statistics Show

DY CECIL OWEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peace has its heroes no less renowned than war.

Should any doubting Thomas question the verity of this adage there are countless reports in otherwise prosaic government files to prove his skepticism unjustified.

Records of braves and herculean paralleling the deeds of daring by mail carriers may be had by the five-hour testimony to the valiant service by the nation's public servants.

There is one route, however, in which the mail carrier does dangerous mountain routes, through winter blizzards in the far northland of Alaska or in treacherous ice patches of frozen lakes, and half years of "star routes."

All carriers have lost their lives while in performance of duty.

To many a lonely outpost of civilization the intrepid star routes carriers are the sole contact with the outside world.

At the time of the first order, Star routes are maintained in many parts of the country where traffic is scarce, and many carriers are given to the task without pay.

Now, however, the carriers are at the event of the first order. Star routes are maintained in many parts of the country where traffic is scarce, and many carriers are given to the task without pay.

DAVIDSON'S COURIER

DANIELS (UPI) — A mail carrier who flew from France to Munchen will be made a knight of the Legion of Honor.

Cost and Delano are now in France, on French Indo-China, preparing to fly here.

Free Demonstration

At Your Home

We will give you a free demonstration of the DeLaval milking machines and separators at your home with no obligation on your part.

The DeLaval products have a nationwide reputation for efficiency and dependability. Come in now and let us bring one of these machines to your home to demonstrate it and explain it to you.

Wilson Bros.

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PHONE 3.

PLOW SHARERS

We carry a full line of Guaranteed plow shares.

We do all kinds of plow work.

PROMPT SERVICE

KRENGEL'S
Hardware
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Bolt Makers
Mechanics
Electrical Supplies
210-220 Second Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho

The Greatest All-Talking Musical Screen Sensation Ever Seen in Twin Falls



Opening Starting Tomorrow



AGED RESIDENT OF BUHL PASSES

BUHL, Nov. 18 (Special)—An aged resident, Jonathan Jackson, passed away in the Jacone section, at 1:30 Saturday morning.

Mr. Jackson was born in Buhl county, North Idaho, in 1852, at the age of eight years he moved to Salina county, Missouri. From Salina he moved to Henry county, Illinois, where he married a woman who died in 1885. That year he moved to Buhl, where he remained until 1900, when he moved to Idaho Falls, where he resided until his death.

He was a retired lumberman.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 100.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He was a member of the Elks Club.

He was a member of the Moose Club.