

CONVENTION TO HEAR NOMINATION SPEECHES;
RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEES ISSUESCONVENTION
IS READY FOR
REAL ACTION

Organization Perfected and
Nominating Addresses
Are in Order

REPUBLICAN RECORD IS
TARGET OF ROBINSON

Permanent Chairman Flays G.
O. P. Without Mercy While
Crowd Roars in Ap-
proval of Speech.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—In
its second session today the demo-
cratic national convention perfected
its organization and got ready for
business. It will assemble again to-
morrow at 11 o'clock with plans laid
for beginning the nominating speech-
es for candidates.

The convention affirmed the action
of the credentials committee in deny-
ing a seat to Senator Reed of Mis-
souri and in seating the Palmer de-
legates from Georgia over the contest
of the Smith-Watson faction.

It affirmed the plan to hear nom-
inating speeches delivered while the
platform committee is working on the
party declaration of principles but
providing that balloting for the plat-
form cannot begin until after the plat-
form has been adopted.

The convention, after some delay
because of a misunderstanding of the
terms, finally adopted the national
committee's resolution to double the
membership of the committee and
give the additional places to women
—one from each state. The resolu-
tion had gotten into the tedious
ways of parliamentary practice, which
it has been the habit of the commit-
tee to follow. National Chairman Cummings
saved it by an explanation of its
terms.

"If the democratic party is in ear-
nest about this business of taking
control of its own destiny," said
Cummings, "let it adopt this resolu-
tion and adopt it now."

Robinson's speech on a perma-
nent chairman was devoted almost
entirely to an arraignment of the re-
publican platform and a defense of
the administration conduct of gov-
ernment affairs, particularly Presi-
dent Wilson's course in negotiating
the peace treaty and the league of
nations.

One of the surprises of the day
was the adoption of a resolution
which permits the breaking of the
unit rule in New York without pro-
test from the delegation from that
state. It passed without a dissenting
vote on recommendation of the rules
committee.

Today's session, largely perfunctory
except for the "one" vote "one" rule
getting a national convention under
way, was the last of the "play days"
for the delegates. Tomorrow they
will begin hearing candidates placed
in nomination. They have some night
sessions when the balloting starts.

What the second session lacked in
the dramatic fire of the opening day
it made up in the smoothly working
control which administration support-
ers exercised. Anti-Wilson commit-
tees, such as that of Senator Reed of Mis-
souri for a place on the floor, were
sworn away with ruthless but good-
natured haste.

There was humor in it.

Even the "one" and "one" rule which
grated mention of Senator Reed's
name had a tone of humorous ridi-
cule.

The announcement of "unanimous
vote" delivered by the chairman
against Reed's name, "one" rule, and
there never failed to bring cheers
and laughter from the delegates.

The great auditorium was filled
with even a greater crowd today than

Johnson to Nominate Cox



James G. Johnson, justice of the
Ohio supreme court, will present
Governor Cox's name in nomina-
tion for president to the democratic
national convention at San Francisco.

WOMEN INTERESTED
IN PROPOSED CALL

Will Send Forces Into Tennessee to
Strengthen Suffrage
Situation.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Wom-
en advocates of equal suffrage de-
clined today not to attempt to induce
Governor Roberts of Tennessee to ad-
vance the date of his proposed call of
a special session of his legislature to
consider ratification of suffrage, but
rather to urge that he issue the formal
call immediately. He has said he
would call the session for August 9.

Democratic women delegates at a
caucus left the advisability of advanc-
ing the call to the women members
of the Tennessee delegation and they
voted the proposal but decided to
urge upon the legislature the wisdom
of ratifying the amendment.

The gravest fear of the suffragists
now is that "republican members of
the Tennessee legislature may block
ratification of the amendment in aid
democratic members in Delaware. To
thwart this, they say, they will throw
their strongest forces into Tennessee
immediately.

Members of the North Carolina de-
legation today telegraphed the gov-
ernor of their state and members of the
legislature an urgent request to take
immediate action on the amendment.
A letter writing campaign will follow.

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ARCHBISHOP HAYS
FEARS OUTCOME

Noted Prelate Issues Warning Re-
garding Secularism, Centraliza-
tion and Socialism.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 29.—Archbishop
Patrick J. Hayes today vigorously ar-
gued "the modern tendency" to-
ward secularism, federal centraliza-
tion and socialism in education, in a
sermon at the solemn high mass
which opened the 17th annual con-
vention of the Catholic Educational
Association of the United States here
today.

"With science giving the shrug of
doubt as to the existence of God," he
said, "both law courts grinding out
divorces and nausaeum, with passing lit-
erature that finds it pays to portray
characters reeking with moral shame
condoning the offense, with young
and old gone mad over the lurid mo-
tion film, with the drama depraved
in spite of heroic efforts of the many
who patrifize and love the clean play,
with the daily press mirroring the
crimes and sins of society, with femi-
nism drawing mockery at decency and
modesty, with ever increasing ap-
peal for authority and reverence for
the flag of our country—where is the
power who has the wisdom? Where
the salvation of the youth of our
land?"

"The philosophy of the world is to
enjoy what one pleases, to think no
one pleases and to do what one
pleases without the checks placed by
religion and the moral law."

PACKERS TO MEET

CHICAGO, June 29.—Meat packers
from all parts of the country will
meet in Atlantic City September 12,
13 and 14, to discuss problems affect-
ing the industry. Thomas E. Wilson,
president of the Institute of Ameri-
can Packers, announced today.

One of the questions confronting
the industry, he said, is the cost of
beef. Producers have been marketing
cattle below the cost of production,
according to Mr. Wilson and many
packers report losses on beef.

CONVENTION OPENED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—

Early in today's democratic con-

vention session, Secretary Hoff-

man announced that the conven-

tion had a special hospital in the

building with physicians and

nurses for any emergency.

"If they write prescriptions?"

"I queried a delegate from the

floor, said a smile of laughter.

"It's a long hospital," replied

Secretary Hoffman, to scat-

tering applause.

Then one of the secretaries

announced that a million dollars

of California gold was on exhibi-

tion near the hall for the de-

legate to go and look at.

"Look out the republican

don't get it," shouted a delegate

and the convention had another

laugh.

SENATOR HARDING FAVORS
AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS
AND NO FOREIGN ADVICE

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Declaring
the nation requires no council of
foreign powers to point the way of
American duty, Senator Harding, re-
publican nominee for president, in his
first campaign speech, today urged
the preservation of Americanism as
the first and highest endeavor of all
citizens of the republic.

The candidate's first utterance of
the campaign was heard by no audi-
ence today, being made for a phono-
graphic record to be released on the
Fourth of July and to be used
throughout the campaign. A copy of
the senator's address was made public
at his office and with it a speech
made last week by Governor Coolidge
of Massachusetts, the party's vice
presidential nominee, for similar pur-
poses.

Senator Harding chose "American-
ism" at his subject while Governor
Coolidge spoke on "law and order."
America, Mr. Harding said, does not
incite to field aloof, chooses no iso-
lation and shuns no duty, but he con-
tinued, "We arrogate to ourselves the
keeping of the American continent
and every corner of our moral obli-
gation." The presidential candidate
added that "it is very preposterous
to make sure our own house is in order
before we attempt the miracle of
world stabilization."

In urging maintenance of law and
order, Governor Coolidge defined the
need of America as a "broader, firm-
er, deeper, faith in people—a faith
that men desire to do right, that the
government is founded upon a right-
ness which will endure."

First Flaming Torch.

"The first flaming torch of Ameri-

canism," said Senator Harding, "was
lighted in framing the federal constitu-
tion in 1787. The Virginia covenant
their simple and majestic covenant a
full century and a half before and set
affair their beacon of liberty on the
coast of Massachusetts. Other pio-
neers of new world freedom were
rearing their new standards of lib-
erty from Jamestown and Plymouth
for five generations before Lexington
and Concord heralded a new age. It
was all Americanism in the destined
realm; yet all of it lacked the soul of
nationality. In simple truth, there
was no thought of nationality in the
revolution for America, the indepen-
dence. The colonists were rebelling in
wrong, and freedom was their solace.
Once it was achieved, nationality was
the only agency suited to its preserva-

tion."

"Americanism really began when
rolled in nationality, the American re-
public began the blessed trail of rep-
resentative popular government. Rep-
resentative democracy was proclaimed
the safe agency of highest human
freedom, America handed the for-
ward procession of civil, human and
religious liberty which ultimately will
usher the liberation of all mankind."
The senator said that the "very
essence of all Americanism, the ark of
the covenant of American liberty, the
very temple of equal rights, the con-
stitution does abide and will abide
as long as the republic survives."

"Let us hesitate before we sur-
render the nationality which is the
very soul of highest Americanism.
This republic has never failed humani-
ty nor endangered civilization."

A Candidate Upstar.

The Irish issue was argued in much
militant fashion that the crowded
committee room was in almost con-
stant uproar. Opponents of the pro-
posal for recognition of the Irish re-
public were kept under a hail of
heckling and derision from Irish sym-
patizers and once or twice were cut
short and only words while the
committee chairman pounded unheeded,
with his gavel and arguments.
He was thus treated with a hail of
effective effort to keep order.

The argument for the Irish recog-
nition plank was led by Frank P.
Wahls and the opposition was handled
by Daniel Lloyd of Boston, presi-
dent of the Loyal Coalition.
Labor's platform was presented to
the committee by Samuel Gompers,
who declared the republican party
had written a check on its honor
and that the labor vote must find
some avenue elsewhere for expression
of its desires.
The League of Nations, another
subject threatening a convention floor
fight, was not mentioned in their
many suggestions on almost ev-
ery other political subject, prolonging
the committee's deliberations into
the evening.

Wants Co-Operative Market.

Approval of co-operative marketing
by farmers also was urged by Dr. W.
H. Walker, president of the California
Farm Bureau federation. He disapp-
roved of government ownership or
operation of railroads.
Resolutions for compensating ex-
service men presented by Richard B.
Jones, of the Washington delegation,
provided for "selective" or optional
compensation" and condemned the

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PROHIBITION
AND IRELAND
FIGHT CENTER

Wets and Drys Plead With
Committee to Support
Their Contentions.

COMPERS REPRESENTS
CAUSE OF LABORERS

Says Republicans Have Gone
Over to Reactionism and
Wants Democrats to
Help Out.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Open
warfare over prohibition, the Irish
question and other troublesome issues
of the democratic platform began to-
day in a stormy session of the con-
vention, while in private the leaders
continued negotiations for a settlement
to keep the hostilities from spreading to
the floor of the convention.

A monetary defeat was adminis-
tered the Bryan party in the full
platform committee when a parlia-
mentary battle for position on the
speaker's list was decided in favor of
the wets, 72 to 25. The general in-
clination was to discount the signifi-
cance of the vote, which was taken to
decide which side should speak first.

Both wets and drys argued that
their opponents were trying to reopen
the prohibition issue and therefore
should present their case first. When
the drys were forced to go ahead Mr.
Bryan took charge of the time allo-
ted to that side but divided all of it
among other speakers, representing
charity and prohibition organizations.
For the wets W. Doolittle Cochran
of New York was the chief spokesman
during a debate in which Mr. Bryan
was called upon to explain his connec-
tion with the Anti-Saloon league. He
denied that he ever had received
compensation from the league except
for "four months of last year for cer-
tain public speeches."

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DOUBLEHEADER IS DIVIDED EVENLY

Pittsburg Gets First Game and Chicago Takes the Second Easily.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS, National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	36	29	.554
Cincinnati	33	27	.550
Brooklyn	31	30	.508
Chicago	33	32	.508
Pittsburg	29	29	.500
Boston	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	25	27	.481
New York	30	33	.476

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 29.—Chicago and Pittsburg divided a double header today, the visitors winning the first game, 4 to 3, in 11 innings, and the locals taking the second 14 to 3.
First game:
Pittsburg 4 8 0
Chicago 3 11 1
Batteries: Cooper and Huffner; Martin and O'Farrell.
Second game:
Pittsburg 3 6 0
Chicago 14 18 1
Batteries: Meador, Watson, Hise and Huffner; Hendrix and Daly.

FISHER WAS STRONG.
CINCINNATI, June 29.—Cincinnati won from St. Louis today, 6 to 1. Fisher, though hit hard, was strong with men on bases.
St. Louis 1 11 1
Cincinnati 5 10 0
Batteries: Jacobs, Sherdell and Dillhoefer; Fisher and Allen.

BOSTON HIT HARD.
BOSTON, June 29.—Boston hit hard today, defeating Brooklyn, 8 to 1, and giving Boston 5 out of 6 in the series. Scott yielded 12 hits but Brooklyn had 12 men left on bases.
Boston 8 17 1
Brooklyn 3 12 1
Batteries: Cadore, Mohr and Kinneer; Scott and Gowdy.

RIXEY KNOCKED OUT.
PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Rixey was knocked out of the box and George Smith, badly battered by New York today, the visitors defeating Philadelphia 7 to 1.
New York 7 15 1
Philadelphia 1 9 2
Batteries: Douglas and Snyder; Rixey, G. Smith and Wheat.

YANKEES RALLY IN THE NINTH INNING

Peckinpaugh Scores the Winning Run on Pipp's Grounder to Vitz.

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	44	21	.673
New York	42	23	.646
Chicago	47	26	.637
Washington	31	27	.534
Boston	30	30	.500
St. Louis	24	34	.412
Detroit	21	42	.333
Philadelphia	17	47	.262

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 29.—The Yankees by a ninth inning rally defeated Boston today, 6 to 5. Hitt by Pratt, Hannah, Glick, Peckinpaugh, and Ward produced two runs, tying the score and Peckinpaugh scored the winning run on Pipp's grounder to Vitz.
Boston 5 6 0
New York 6 12 0
Batteries: Jones, Penick and Walters; Shore, Thormahlen and Hannah.

LASTED SEVEN INNINGS.
DETROIT, June 29.—Chicago defeated Detroit today, 5 to 7. Williams and Elmke, who started, each lasted 7 innings, during which they were hit frequently and hard. Veach's home run in the fifth netted the Tigers 2 runs.
Chicago 8 12 0
Detroit 7 11 2
Batteries: Williams, Ke and Schalk; Elmke, Ayers, Okie and Stange.

THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR



CLEVELAND GETS TWO.

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—Cleveland took two games from St. Louis today, hitting the best pitchers hard and getting material assistance in the second contest from St. Louis errors. The scores were 1 to 0 and 5 to 4.
Elmer Smith put the visitors out in front in the fifth inning of the first game when he hit a home run into the bleachers with the bases full. Austin was put out of the second game by Empire Hildebrand for protesting a decision.
First game:
Cleveland 9 13 2
St. Louis 1 6 11 1
Batteries: Caldwell, Coveleskie and O'Neill; Shocker, Russell, Sotheron and Severed.
Second game:
Cleveland 5 7 4
St. Louis 4 7 3
Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; Wetman, Shocker and Billings.

COAST LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Salt Lake	48	33	.593
Vernon	50	35	.588
Los Angeles	46	36	.561
San Francisco	42	29	.592
Portland	38	38	.500
Oakland	36	49	.424
Sacramento	24	47	.339
Seattle	31	48	.392

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—
Salt Lake 9 15 0
San Francisco 2 8 1
Batteries: Hendley and Byler; Lewis, Devlin and Agnew.
PORTLAND, June 29.—
Oakland 6 11 1
Portland 3 10 6
Batteries: H. Ault and Mitze; Ross and Tobin.
LOS ANGELES, June 29.—
Sacramento 0 3 1
Los Angeles 3 5 0
Batteries: Malt and Cady; Perrier and Japan.
SEATTLE, June 29.—No Seattle-Vernon game. Teams traveling.

DAVIS OPPOSES PLAN.
By the Associated Press.
GREEN BAY, Wis., June 29.—The plan for the release of "political" prisoners now being made by the socialist and other radicals, was denounced in the address of John C. Davis, state commander of the American Legion, in opening the state convention of the legion here today.

CHICAGO INCREASES PAY OF EMPLOYEES

Salaries to Be Raised but Number of Employees Reduced by Council.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 29.—The city council today began consideration of pay increases to city employees, totaling more than \$1,500,000 by granting a maximum yearly wage of \$2,100 to firemen and policemen. A blanket resolution calling for payment of the union wage scale to members of the union crafts employed by the city was passed but will be reconsidered.
Police and firemen now receive \$1,922. The union crafts asked \$10 a day.
Alderman Richard, chairman of the finance committee, said that the city had no money to pay the increases and that it would be necessary to resort to a tax in November and December. It is planned to reduce the number of city employees to provision increases for the remaining ones.

KAFIRISTANS A WARLIKE RACE

Hereditary Foes of Afghans, Their Chief Form of Diversion Is in Murderous Feuds.

Adjoining Afghanistan, and now under the same government, is Kafiristan, a hilly country inhabited by primitive but most interesting people. Like the Afghans, they are warlike and hospitable, but perhaps owing to the abundance of vines in the country, are great wine bibbers. Hitherto they have been the hereditary enemies of the Afghans, and still the raids and forays on peaceful Afghan villages are regarded as the choicest form of sport.
The gatherings of young warriors for an attack on the Afghans are the occasion of all-night revels, and a selection is made of the most promising volunteers, an exchange takes. The raid lasts about a fortnight, and on its return the party kindles bonfires on a hilltop to announce its arrival. On seeing the beacon the whole neighborhood rushes to the spot, and whoever has killed a Mussulman is carried shoulder high to the village, where dancing and festivities are carried on in celebration of his feat. He who can boast of no victim is treated as an outcast and his fellow villagers give him food over their shoulders.

LAST WORD IN DICTIONARY

Possibly Few Know What It Is, and Really It Is Not of Great Importance.

Do you know the last word in the dictionary?
It begins with the last three letters in the alphabet, placed in their reverse order, and it means an "Indian libellous dragon fly having a large head, narrow face and very large eyes." The word is "zyzzyva." This is in the New Standard dictionary.
Webster's New International stops one short of this, listing its final word as "zythum," explained as being "a kind of ancient malt beverage," which the Standard calls a "very excellent beer that Diogenes, though wholly unaccustomed to it, affirmed to have been scarcely inferior to the juice of the grape."
Together, then, the two dictionaries, with beer and a dragon fly, make fairly unimpressive endings.
Reading up the column from "zyzzyva," one must traverse strange territory for a distance of 62 words before he reaches "Zuider Zee," the first word rather than the last fairly widely known term in the dictionary. Between this Dutch sea and the libellid fly is a semi-desert country, studied numerously with such thorny obstructions as "Zygadenus," "Zymenaceae" and "Zygonallaria."
No wonder you were unacquainted with the last word in your dictionary. You are excused.—Kansas City Star.

FINANCIAL AID FOR MEXICO.

By the Associated Press.

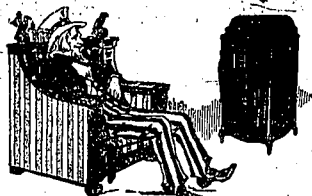
CHICAGO, June 29.—Financial aid for Mexico and the establishment of trade connections with Chicago and the middle west will be sought in a visit soon to be made by Salvador Alvarado, secretary of the Mexican treasury. It was announced today by Manuel Carpio, representative of a Mexico City newspaper.
Mr. Carpio held informal conferences with several leading Chicago bankers and business men today. He said they expressed willingness to discuss proposals with Secretary Alvarado.

OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITALS.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Osteopathic hospitals and sanitariums of the United States today organized the American Osteopathic Hospital association to promote their interests by co-operative means. The organization will work for uniformity in nurse training schools and for the protection of existing hospitals and the organization of others.

We Specialize on
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
and
EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE
OSTRANDER LUMBER COMPANY
"QUALITY ALWAYS"



Uncle Sam celebrates his birthday with a Victrola

The safe and sane way for everybody. Instead of fireworks and their dangers, the Victrola and its delightful music. Isn't that a better way to celebrate the glorious Fourth? Come in and hear the Victrola—and then decide. \$15 to \$300—and we'll arrange terms so you can begin to enjoy it right now.

DEALERS,
FISHER DRUG CO
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



MR. LAND BUYER

Here Are Two Good Buys

80 Acres—60 acres in alfalfa; good house and out-buildings. Close to Jerome. \$200.00 per acre with half crop to buyer.

80 Acres—50 acres wheat; 20 acres oats; 10 acres alfalfa. Alfalfa seeded with grain. Land lays well. Close to switch. Four miles from Jerome on main road. \$250.00 per acre with half crop to buyer.

These prices are only good until July 1st. For further information write or phone

TRAIL-GRENZEBACK REALTY CO.
Phone 115 Jerome, Idaho

Plain White Dinnerware

Common dishes, excellent for threshing and working crews. Sets or separate pieces to fill your needs.

Good Heavy Glassware

—GET READY NOW—

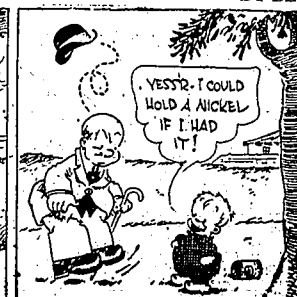
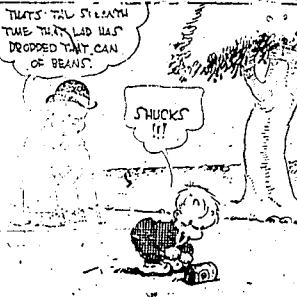
Harvest time will soon be here; come in and see our display.

Variety Store

137 Main West

Chronicle Want Ads bring quick results—use them.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY BLOSSER

INDIANS, DECLARE THEY WERE COERCED

Mexicans Assert They Were Forced to Testify Against Jenkins, an American.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, June 29.—Several Indians examined regarding their previous testimony in the case of William O. Jenkins, formerly American consul general at Puebla, testified today that they were threatened with death by shooting unless they agreed to testify against Jenkins, according to a Puebla dispatch to El Universal. Jenkins was kidnapped by the bandit Federico Cordova, last fall and later was charged with complicity in his own capture. The testimony is being heard by the third criminal court of Puebla, Ignacio Vasquez, former secretary of the second criminal court, declared court papers were stolen to damage the case against Jenkins and that the judge was deposed when he was stretched out by the bandits. The bandit Cordova was arrested for four hours today, but his testimony was not disclosed.

Interviewed in Arico City tonight on his arrival from Puebla, Cordova said he had kidnapped Jenkins, but that the latter was not an accomplice. The agents of the Carranza government, Cordova asserted, had made attempts to induce him to testify that the kidnapping was the result of a scheme between himself and Jenkins, but he had declined to make such a statement. Any declarations purporting to come from him accusing Jenkins of being implicated in his capture, Cordova asserted, were fabrications.

Buhl News Notes

Jack Moss returned Monday from a visit through Yellowstone park. Mr. Moss was away for about a week. Otto Perry and wife, Messrs. Williams, Owen and Miss Stearns, winners of the fix and rod, left today for a fishing tour in the Cholla mountains. They expect to be gone for two weeks. Mrs. Edith Richards and brother, W. C. Richards of Montebello, Cal., are visiting with E. W. Boring. The visitors hope to remain for a few weeks.

Judge Washbourne returned today from Portland, Ore., where he attended the Shriners' convention. The judge stated that Portland was overcrowded with people but all enjoyed the occasion. Mr. Washbourne will resume his duties as police judge. Judge Gates filled the office during Judge Washbourne's absence.

Mrs. Luciana White leaves this afternoon for Walla, Walla, Wash., where he will join the Clatsop, who are playing concerts for the Ellison-White chautauque.

Walter Hann leaves next Tuesday for Mountain Home, where he will spend a week visiting his brother.

Dr. C. A. McKillip has moved his office from Corner Drug Store to the Buhl hotel. Dr. McKillip today received his license to practice as a veterinarian.

SUGAR VIA CANADA.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 29.—Twenty million pounds of sugar have passed through the local customs here from Canada during the next few days and several million pounds more are en route, William H. Clare, collector of the port, announced today.

Ten carloads, containing 60,000 bags, arrived today. The Manitoba sugar, which was purchased in Cuba last year and shipped to England then returned to Canada, is expected to relieve the shortage here.

AWAY RESULT OF MEETING.

LONDON, June 29.—No further statements relative to the inter-allied conference held at Bologna will be made until after the allied German meeting at Spa. Premier Lloyd George declared in the house of commons tonight.

Asked as to conditions in Mesopotamia, the premier said consideration must be given to rights that existed before the war and that the interests of Arab states must be safeguarded.

Highest cash price paid for poultry. Independent Market Twin Falls. Tu. Th. Sat.

WORKERS ALWAYS IN DANGER

Head Hunters Wage Constant Warfare Against Camphor Producers in the Forests of Formosa.

Formosa, owned by Japan, holds a practical monopoly in the world's market of camphor. The life of a camphor worker is described in a bulletin of the National Geographic society as being an adventurous one, in that the worker is never safe from the Formosa head hunters. Although a woodsman with an ax never moves except in the company of an armed guard, there always is danger of an ambush. Camphor forests now exist, thanks to the head hunters of Formosa, for if this menace had not existed, the forests would have disappeared long ago.

Camphor stills are operated in a simple manner. Camphor chips are placed in a chip retort over boiling water, and as the camphor vaporizes it passes through pipes into submersed vats, which are so arranged that cool water from a mountain stream can run over them to accelerate crystallization. After the camphor has crystallized the vats are opened and the product is placed on wooden troughs to allow whatever free oil there may be to drain off. The oil will yield 60 per cent of crude camphor in the process of refining.

FORTUNES LEFT BY MISERS

Hard for Normal Mind to Understand What Actuated the Hoarders of Great Riches.

Thomas Cooke, known as "the Islington miser," who lived a life of penury, saving and petty trickery in Islington, a borough of London, England, left a fortune of more than \$300,000 for his heirs to squander over after his death. Cooke managed to get his money free of cost by the old and yet over new trick of falling in a pretended fit in front of a house at dinner time. He would be carried into a house and then, on making his usual quick recovery, he naturally would be asked to share the meal.

Among other beggars who left fortunes after death was Jeremiah Moghan, upon whom, when he was about to be buried in St. Louis, was found a key to a safe deposit box. The safe deposit box contained \$60,000 in perfectly good interest-bearing bonds. Another, Marshall McMurran, a rugged reclus, was found in a starving condition in the mudhollow slacks on the outskirts of Evansville, Ind. He was taken before a commission for examination as to his sanity and when he was searched \$22,000 was found in the lining of his coat and in his pockets.

When Hubby "Cleans Up."

A woman looked haggard and worn the other day and said that she was resting up after her husband's day of rest. "I always plan to go away," she said, "when my husband has a holiday, but this time I didn't know it was coming."

"You know," she said with a sigh, "he will lie down after breakfast on such an occasion after he has done some of the chores. After he has smoked for a time and read the papers he becomes restless and always decides to clean the cellar or rearrange the clothes in his closet or in his dressing room. He starts to tatter. In about an hour he gets tired if the task is a long one and leaves everything in a heap if it is in the cellar or stuffs things out of sight if it is in the house. I usually have a gun by to put the cellar to rights and must take the things out of sight if it is in the house, back in orderly fashion. Do you know that there have been times when I have had to rescue anything from good rubbers to balls of plaster from the ash barrel?"—Lawrence Telegram.

Hawk and Weasel Fight.

While going through the woods on an English estate the other day, a gamekeeper had his attention drawn by loud screaming proceeding from a clearing. On proceeding to the spot to investigate he noticed a big grackle-bird fly up from the ground, where bundles of fur and feathers appeared to be locked in combat. On going close he perceived that a hawk was endeavoring to retain possession of two mice, which it had fixed with its talons, while a weasel was worrying the hawk, which, however, retained its quarry. The fight ceased when the contestants became aware of the keeper's presence. Evidently the crow and weasel were determined that the hawk should not become a food hog.

ARMENIA ONCE WAS MIGHTY

Almost Crushed by the Religion of Islam, its People Learned How to Bend.

Armenia, now regarded as a country full of starving, oppressed people, was once a great state—one of the few ancient people never eliminated, according to history. Emerging from a drap, a distinct Armenian people appeared 1000 B. C., dwelling on the tablelands near Mt. Ararat. Having no boundaries, the state was seldom independent, but was subjugated in turn by Babylonians, the Medes and Persians, the Seleucids and the Romans.

However, conquest meant little more than tribute in those days. In the early middle ages, called in the west the dark ages, Armenia attained its highest position through Christianity. In 310 A. D. Gregory the Illuminator, arose and attached himself to Tiridates, who soon became king. After much persecution, Gregory christianized the whole state. Then, in the seventh century, Armenia met its worst enemy, the religion of Islam. In the old days the state stretched from the Caspian sea to the Mediterranean, and the other boundaries extended and flowed according to those left by conquering hordes that swept over them, at one time reaching from Persia to Syria. Like a Jew in appearance, the Armenians were persecuted like a Jew. He has strong business instinct and talent for languages like the Jew, and has also learned how to bend, instead of break, before his persecutors.

SAVAGES USED POISON GAS

Natives of Brazil Successfully Employed That Weapon Against the Spanish Invaders.

The Guarani and other native tribes along the Rio Parana, in Brazil, used poison gas centuries ago for all sorts of purposes. How they did it was described time and again by early Spanish chroniclers, an exchange observed.

When attacking a fortified village they would prepare pans of glowing coals, which they sprinkled with a kind of pepper called "aché." This gave off suffocating fumes, which a favorable breeze would carry over the besieged town.

The fumes did not kill, but were sufficiently noxious to deprive the besieged of all power of resistance—a fact which helped the Spanish conquerors of Spanish-occupied to their cost on more than one occasion.

In that part of the world, as elsewhere, the policy of the Spanish invaders, when dealing with the aborigines, was one of wholesale and systematic cruelty. They specialized in ruthless massacre. But they did not always win, and there survives in the Amazon basin today a tribe called the Loxos who are nearly white—a phenomenon alleged to result from their capture, centuries ago, of a number of white women as spoil of the successful siege of a Spanish town.

Homes of Birds Don't Change.

Styles with the creatures out of doors do not change. The nests of the birds this spring will be exactly like those they built last year. They make no advances and no improvements, declares George F. Burin in the Columbus Dispatch.

A robin wouldn't learn to build a nest like the oriole in a million years. The oriole's nest seems to be the best of all the birds' homes. It is woven and knitted and suspended from a swinging limb high up in a tree—away out where nothing can get to it. Even a squirrel would have a hard time getting to an oriole's nest and a cat couldn't do so at all. A boy can't get out to where it is, for it is always upon the end of a small branch that would break with the boy's weight. So it would seem that the other birds might take lessons from the oriole and duplicate the nest for themselves, but they do nothing of the kind.

World's Oldest Drawings.

The oldest drawings in the world are believed to have been made about 25,000 years ago by prehistoric man in the caves of the Pyrenees mountains, says Boys' Life. Some of these pictures show remarkable skill in drawing, suggesting that civilization was comparatively well advanced at this period. From the relics of this period it is believed that these men had a religion of some kind, that they

buried their dead, were governed by chiefs and made instruments of flint. Examples of their painting and sculpture have been found. As man goes about the earth analyzing and dissecting every object a great amount of scientific information is being gathered which will some day enable him to solve the great mystery of his early history.

Untrue Courage.

There is a sort of courage, which, I frankly confess it, I do not possess—a boldness to which I dare not aspire, a valor which I cannot covet. I cannot lay myself down in the way of the welfare and happiness of my country. That, I cannot—I have not the courage to do. I cannot interpose the power with which I may be invested—a power conferred, not for any personal benefit, nor for my aggrandizement, but for my country's good—to check her onward march to greatness and glory. I have not courage enough, I am too cowardly for that.—Henry Clay.

The Served and the Servant.

There are just two classes of people in the world: Those who serve, and those who are served. In the language of the school, there are "plus" people and "minus" people. There are young men who have the "plus" sign, who are giving themselves, their time, and their talent, to make life a little better and a little sweeter for those about them. On the other hand there are young men who carry the "minus" sign, who seem to have come into the world to be ministered unto, to get and to keep himself out of the way and to contribute.—Exchange.

Advantages of Jazz.

"You seem to be very fond of jazz music, Mr. Nurich."
"Yes, I like it best of all. You don't have to put on formal attire when you listen to it; nobody asks you who wrote it, and you don't have to pretend you understand it."—Everybody's Magazine.

Grownup All Right.

She is now a freshman in one of the city high schools, but to most of her relatives she seems just a little girl still, relates the Indianapolis News. So when Cousin Ephraim came up from Knox county it was really not his fault that he treated her as such, but he kept her reproof and very forcibly, too, from the young lady.

Uncle Ephraim came home from town with a great sack of marshmallows, with a bland smile he presented them to the young miss, who took the sack, opened it and looked at the contents, and then placed it on the living room table.

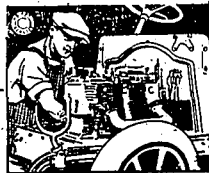
"I'm too big now to eat my candy out of a sack any more," she said politely, "I have to have a box."



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Be Careful of the Delicate Mechanism of Your Car

A slight attack of engine trouble? Drive in. Let us prescribe. The man who tries to adjust his own motor, at home, may succeed in righting one trouble only to bring about two or three new ones.

It's cheaper and wiser in the end to get expert mechanical assistance.

MAGEL BROTHERS GARAGE
(INCORPORATED)

Chronicle Want Ads. bring quick results—use them

Announcement

We are moving today to our new location, 236 Main Avenue North, next to the Co-Operative Store.

We will be open for business Thursday, July 1.

A complete line of Paints and Wall Paper in stock at all times.

Kunkle & Bemiller

Twin Falls' Premier Paint Shop

236 Main Avenue N.

PHONE 231

DOINGS OF THE DUFS

BY ALLMAN



CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON,
Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, as second class matter.

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THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIOLOGICAL VALUE OF THE FUR-RAISING INDUSTRY.

(By A. H. Hult.)

The whole universe is but now on the way to recovery from the effects of the world war, and we are now facing the fact that in this country there are some 2,000,000 returned soldiers for whom employment must be provided. In addition to this, we are compelled to admit that there are over twice this many civilians who have been engaged in war work, for which employment must now be provided. The problems involved in this situation are so tremendous as to all but strangle the imagination of even those whose minds have been accustomed to thinking in terms of billions.

However, this problem is not alone for us. Every man and woman should bend every effort toward the immediate development of our natural resources. The widening of our opportunities and the broadening of our vision are the only roads left open to us, and these converge and meet at the corner of accomplishment.

A few of us are engaged in the development of our fur-producing industry and I will consequently confine my discourse to this, the subject with which I am most familiar and in which I am deeply interested. In it we see a practical use for not only a portion of our non-productive lands but also an opportunity to employ a considerable number of people, a combination of qualities which is appealing already to many of our thinking, far-seeing business men and women. In the light of the present situation any proposition contemplating the employment of more people should be well and most seriously considered.

The fur farming industry of today is but in its infancy. The enormity of the volume of furs that could be used knows no limit. The difficulty lies in our ability to interest the people who will, in turn, make a thriving and prosperous industry of it. Immense opportunities are here and today of all days is the time to begin for we need, as outlined heretofore, more pathways of production. The demand is certain, especially for the products this industry will produce. Abnormal conditions have forced the price of furs out of sight and this endeavor offers a way out of the dilemma in which we now find ourselves. Fur-bearing animals of the more valuable varieties have almost become extinct. Ten years ago one company bought over 12,000 black and silver fox pelts while only last year this same corporation handled but 300 of them, thus proving that the world supply is fast becoming exhausted. Today black and silver fox fur farms are obtaining from \$1,000 to \$3,000 and some even more than this for a single pair of good breeders.

As with the foxes, so it is with several other species of the wild fur-bearing animals. The muskrat skin ten years ago brought about 25 cents and now sells for from \$3.00 to \$6.50 apiece. The skunk's pelt brought formerly only about 50c to \$1 and now sells for from \$3.50 to \$12. Domesticated animals of these breeds bring even more than these quoted prices for breeding purposes. The despoiled coyote pelt used to bring but the market at .50 cents but now brings from \$5 to \$10.

I have studied these subjects for a long time and have come to the conclusion that, in fur farming, we have found a way into a vast and promising field, one which will make use of many of our now non-producing multitudes of laborers.

The man or woman who lives on what we call a ranch or dry farm case, at little or no expense, start with the wild animals that still remain and

In a very short time, build up an establishment worthy of the name. They should do this in their own interest as well as that of the public. The dry farmer's lion and arid can, with the things that are at hand, soon develop an earning power that can be depended upon as clear profit for the farmer in spite of drought or frost. Every dry farmer and ranchman in the state has a possibility right at his door that is well worth considering. There is no real limit to this opportunity, the main thing that is to be encountered is the lack of reliable information on this subject. This information is to be furnished in part by the Idaho Game Breeders' association through practical demonstrations conducted on its wild life farm, in Ingersman valley. This association will serve as a medium for the distribution of the information to the inquirer.

To most men the skunking coyote is a thing to be destroyed. Few appreciate its real economic value. Men are slow to take up new ideas and fur farming, in a new enterprise, especially in this section. For the industry to succeed a great educational campaign must be conducted and the laws of the state so adjusted that there will be no difficulties in the way of any one engaging in this line of business.

HAD BRIEF DAY OF FAME

Beautiful Paisley Shawl Achieved Immense Popularity, but Only for a Short Time.

The story of the Paisley shawl—a specimen, I hear, has just been presented to Lady Dunsin-Carter—forms one of the shortest and most romantic chapters in the modern history of industry, says a writer in the Westminster Gazette. The manufacture of these beautiful things was begun, reached a great height of prosperity and became extinct, in the space of a little over eighty years. No Paisley shawl has been woven since 1880, and none is likely ever to leave the loom again. The shawl had its origin in the ambition of the Paisley weavers to produce on the loom the amazingly elaborate patterns, woven by the needle, of the Cashmere shawls that had been sent home from the East by Scottish officers and traders to their women folk.

The Paisley weavers were hotbed craftsmen, and they produced a shawl which excelled its prototype in beauty of design and richness of color. Their success was the reward of patience, skill, taste and a delicacy of touch which, experts say, has probably never been equaled before or since. Success in the weaving craft. A common price for one of these shawls in the days when they were not a rarity was \$100, and they were worn by women of all classes in Scotland except the very poor. Then fashion deserted the Paisley shawl and it was no longer the mode, and its fate was sealed. Queen Victoria gave the dying industry a new, but brief, lease of life when she bought a piece of one of the famous shawls and wore one at the baptism of the prince who was to become King Edward.

RHODESIA "LAND OF OPHIR?"

Archaeologists Have Long Contended For and Against Arguments to That Effect.

The extensive ruins of ancient forts, temples and gold workings in Rhodesia have been given rise to considerable controversy from time to time. Some authorities maintain that they are only four hundred or five hundred years old and others holding that they date back to at least two thousand years before the Christian era, and that Rhodesia was the land of Ophir, mentioned in the Bible at chapters 1x and x of I Kings.

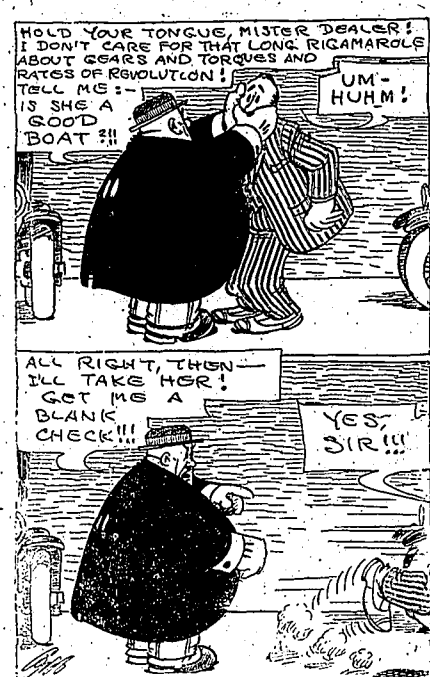
It is noteworthy that Milton in "Paradise Lost" book II, speaks of the angel Michael leading Adam to a hill of paradise from whose top, this eye might there command whatever stood

City of old or modern fame,
From the walls of Cambalain to
Sofala (thought Ophir) in the
realm of Congo, and Angola, far
thest south.

The theory was advanced that if Rhodesia was not actually Ophir, it was at least the "Havilah" whence the gold of Ophir was obtained and which was so much in evidence at Solomon's enlightenment of the queen of Sheba. If this theory is correct the Sofala of today would be the Sofala of "Havilah," the ancient seat of the "Havilah," and the outlet for precious stones, metals and other merchandise. Ophir being situated in all probability on the southern coast of Arabia and constituting a distributing emporium rather than the place of origin of these things.

Envoiced Bride Considered Beautiful. Japanese marriage customs include a period of religious instruction for both the bride and the groom. The young man brings his instruction by paying daily visits to the priest of the village, and learning all the complicated phrases which he will have to utter on the day of his wedding. The pupil is placed in a tank of cold water and stays there submerged up to his chin, while the priest reads over him and reads the Kuran, the perform-

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



ance taking place in front of the church.

The girl begins her preparations for the great day by several weeks of semi-starvation during which time she takes only sufficient rice and hot water to sustain life. Because of this longer strike enforced by custom, she loses considerable weight, an emaciated bride being considered a thing of beauty on the island of Java.—Detroit News.

Where the Shah sits.

The throne of the Shah of Persia is the most valuable one in the whole world, and its enormous dimensions and exquisite decorations would inspire a multimillionaire with awe.

It is of pure white marble, and is no less than 18 feet in depth by 10 feet wide. The actual seat is mounted on a large platform of the same material, and is upheld by fourteen spindly ivory pillars, carved in the shape of men and women; while the whole is covered with pictures carved in the purest gold leaf. According to the platform is a staircase of solid gold.

One Millionth of an Inch.

Steel gauges accurate to the incredible fineness of a millionth part of an inch are now being made in quantities at the United States bureau of standards. So extraordinarily precise is the method of manufacture, simple as it is, that in one instance, 32 finished gauges out of a lot of 33 were absolutely accurate to .00001 inch, and the balance all within .00002 inch of precision, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The gauges are steel discs.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Thomas A. Cannon, director of publications of the treasury department's tax-inspection division and widely known California newspaper man, was drowned yesterday while bathing in the Potomac. His body was recovered today.

MUST HAVE PERMIT.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Black-berry cordial and wild cherry wine today were added by the bureau of internal revenue to the list of intoxicating liquors and may be sold by druggists in retail quantities of less than five gallons only to persons who have obtained permits to purchase liquor. No more a number of drug preparations.

FARMERS ARE FORTUNATE.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, June 29.—Fifty per cent of the amount due farmers out of the profit made by the Canadian wheat board will be paid on or after July 15, according to an announcement in the house of commons by Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce. It was estimated that the excess on the original price would be at least 10 cents a bushel.

GORGANS' CONDITION BETTER.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 30.—Major General Gorgans passed a restless night Tuesday. He slept well and this morning his pulse was steadier. His general condition was declared to be slightly improved.

SULLIVAN WAS WELL OFF.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 29.—The estate of Roger C. Sullivan, Illinois democratic chief, is valued at \$1,700,000 according to an inventory filed for probate today.

senting the Philippine mission and by President Commissioner Taft. They contended the Philippines had demonstrated their capacity for immediate independence. The speech of Mr. Melencio brought the convention and spectators to their feet in cheer, the first incident of the kind during the hearings.

Mr. William Kent of California,

representing the women's international league for peace and freedom, urged a program to forward world peace.

A plank for instant waterway development was presented by Edward J. Griffin, national committeeman for Missouri, and James B. Smith, St. Louis, president of the inland waterways association.

IDAHO

THEATER

Usual Prices Special Music

TODAY AND TOMORROW

TOM MIX

—IN—

"DESERT LOVE"

TOM MIX
DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

—AND—

"THE PAPER HANGER"

A Hank Mann Comedy

THE JORDAN VALLEY PROJECT

We still have for sale several thousand acres of that deep, rich, loose loam ALPINE LAND for which Jordan Valley is famous. A lot of Twin Falls farmers are taking advantage of the opportunity to get a good farm with abundant water supply from best gravity system in the West, at present low price. WHY DON'T YOU? Full details furnished by

JORDAN VALLEY FARMS
Boise, Idaho.

Chronicle Want Ads bring quick results—use them

NOTICE

There has been an impression that I have sold my store on Shoshone street, and I take this means of informing my trade that I still own both stores, 210 Main avenue south, and 205 Shoshone street south. We handle new and second-hand goods at both places, and if you have anything to sell or trade, or if you want to buy, either new or second-hand, it will pay you to see us first.

HOOSIER FURNITURE

E. HOLLINGSWORTH

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls, Idaho.

Capital and Surplus

\$150,000.00

F. F. JOHNSON, Pres.
J. M. Maxwell, Cashier

W. H. Eldridge, Vice-Pres.
W. E. Nixon, Asst. Cashier
H. L. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier
A. Dorman Johnson, Asst. Cashier

Society

One of the most elaborate social affairs of the season was the wedding of Mr. Juneau Shinn and Miss Margaret Gourley which took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander on Fourth avenue north.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Dr. J. H. Barton, superintendent of home missions for the Idaho synod of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Asker H. Brand. Dr. Barton is an old and close friend of the Gourley family, having been associated with the late Dr. Gourley, father of the bride, in his work when he was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Twin Falls.

The bride, charming in a gown of white tulle embroidered in white pearls and wearing a beautiful veil caught up with ribbons of the valley, entered the room on the arm of her brother, John Gourley, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. She played by Mrs. Harry Denoli.

The beautiful ring service was read at an altar of pink and white roses as Miss Emma Lee Smith softly sang "At Dyeing."

The groom's gift to the bride was a lovely pearl necklace.

The young couple left on the afternoon train for a trip through Yellowstone park, after which they will make their home in Filer.

The Business Women's association of Twin Falls will have a picnic Thursday evening at the country home of Mrs. J. W. Chaplin.

Mrs. Charles Malberg entertained a number of children yesterday afternoon at her home in West Lawn in honor of her small daughter, Anna May, who was celebrating her second birthday. The house was artistically decorated in red flowers and each guest received a beautiful little lily as a favor. The little guests of honor received many delightful gifts. After an afternoon of games and contests delicious refreshments

MORE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE FILED

Citizens of Twin Falls County Make Known Their Willingness to Serve Public.

The filing of nomination papers is a popular procedure these days and the good work still goes on.

The latest in file nomination papers is the county clerk, J. T. Moore, republican, for county commissioner and W. K. Parish, republican, for the same office. These gentlemen are already members of the board and in filing their nomination papers are simply asking for re-nomination.

George W. Hooring, democrat, filed nomination papers for the office of constable.

S. Claudio Stewart, republican, now a deputy assessor, filed nomination papers for the office of assessor.

Guy L. Kinney, democrat, seeks the nomination as a candidate for prosecuting attorney and files his nomination papers.

O. P. Duvall, present probate judge, filed nomination papers asking for re-nomination. Judge Duvall is a republican.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Little of Hollister spent Tuesday in Twin Falls.

B. L. Farris of Eden visited Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Whitely of Kimberly motored to Twin Falls Tuesday to visit with friends and shop.

Ada Butler of Kimberly is visiting in Twin Falls this week.

Mrs. A. L. LaMonte returned to her home in Filer yesterday evening after spending the day in the shopping district of Twin Falls.

C. S. Orr was a Twin Falls visitor yesterday from Filer.

Mrs. L. A. Bally of Burley is visiting with friends in Twin Falls.

Mrs. C. S. Wright and children will leave this afternoon for Ogden where they will visit Mrs. Wright's parents of that city.

Mrs. Shirley Cantonwine of Filer spent Tuesday in Twin Falls shopping and visiting with friends.

Rev. Mr. Deal of Filer was in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon attending the Chautauqua.

The Masons will hold a special meeting Wednesday night of this week. Degree work will be exemplified.

word served by the hostess.

Those present were: Allen King, Dorothy Malberg, Thomas McLean, Maurice Cox, Junior Lord, Curt and Walter Malberg and the guest of honor.

Henry Erickson and Miss Annie Elliman, both of Oakley, were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. B. Meacham of this city. Bishop Hammond of the L. D. S. church performed the ceremony. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present.

D. Craig and Miss Lorena Gates were married Saturday afternoon at the Gates home on Second avenue north. Bishop Tourret of Boise performed the ceremony which was witnessed by the family and a few friends of the young couple. They left Saturday evening for Salt Lake and will return to Twin Falls to make their home.

The Presbyterian Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Heron on Thursday afternoon. They will be at the city park to convey all those who care to attend the meeting.

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Benty Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Heartfield will have charge of the program and the husbands of the ladies will join them for luncheon in the evening.

Mrs. O. P. Duvall entertained at dinner yesterday evening in honor of Mrs. Carl Painter who is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Dwight.

Word has been received here of the marriage in Rupert last Sunday of Winfield Stearns and Mary Meyers. The couple made their vows at 6:30 a. m. and left on the early morning train for a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake. Upon their return they will make their home in Twin Falls.

during the past school year.

Mrs. Dave Graybell left yesterday afternoon for Burley where she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gudmundson of that city.

Miss L. Bollet of Salt Lake is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. B. Meacham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Uhl will motor to Arco today, taking a carnival of business men to look at land there. Dave Graybell is expected to return today from Moosehead, Minn., where he has been attending the Minn. convention.

P. J. Moran of Pocatello is in Twin Falls on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Miss Amy Morland has returned to her home in Hansen after spending a week visit at the home of Miss Ruby Denton.

Hazel Launsberry has gone to Rochester, Minn., to receive treatment from the Mayo brothers.

Frances Riley has returned from Salt Lake where she attended the University of Utah during the past school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Davis were Twin Falls visitors from Filer yesterday.

J. F. Tussey was a business visitor from Filer yesterday.

Mrs. Ray Lyon of Filer was a Twin Falls shopper Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. G. H. Markle motored to Twin Falls Tuesday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. J. S. Walker was shopping in Twin Falls yesterday.

Mrs. George A. Rogers of Sacramento, Cal., and daughter are visiting in this city at the home of Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. G. D. Johnson, and also at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Packard.

John Burrell left yesterday afternoon for Salt Lake on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. F. D. Smith was a Twin Falls shopper Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. Morgan Mabert and son "Rock" of Buhl were in Twin Falls visitors yesterday afternoon.

W. H. Pitt was in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon attending to business interests here.

Mrs. Stroud and son Leslie of Filer spent Tuesday in Twin Falls visiting with friends and shopping.

Mrs. Albert McEley of Kimberly motored to Twin Falls to shop and visit with friends yesterday.

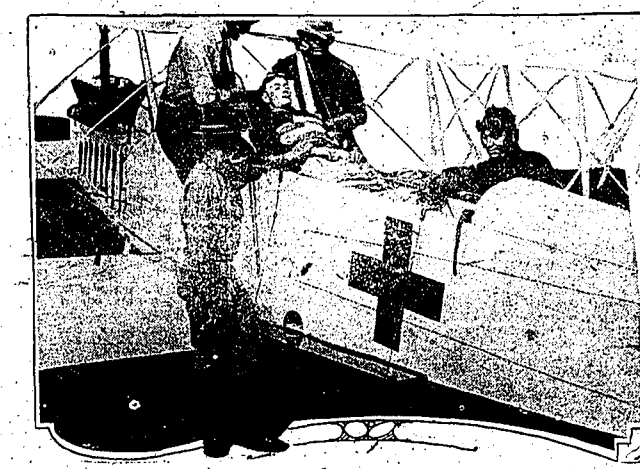
MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk: Homer H. Huelser and Frances K. Burke, both of Twin Falls.

Juneau H. Shinn and Margaret S. Gordon, both of Filer.

Henry Erickson and Annie Elliman, both of Oakley.

RED CROSS FLIES HIGH IN THE SKY



First Hospital Airplane

Ministering to the needs of aviators who have suffered mishaps or serious injuries is expedited by a hospital airplane. This is the first equipment of the kind constructed in the United States. The novel machine is on exhibition at the Bolling field, Annapolis, Md., the surgeon-general of the army and officers of the medical corps inspecting the "hospital-in-the-air." Reconstructed from a biplane, the hospital is so arranged that the patients are placed in the side of the fuselage, one on each side. The openings are closed and locked when the machine takes to the air. The wounded or injured aviators are stationed immediately at the rear of the pilot's seat. Like hospitals of more stationary bearings, the nursing relief agency is equipped with stretchers and other conveniences for administering first aid. A physician, along with the pilot, constitute the personnel of the hospital. Ornamentally, the specially designed airplane is magnificently finished in gleaming white enamel. A red cross painted on the fuselage, wheel and radiator unmistakably characterizes the mission of the air-going hospital.

WATER FIGHT IS TO BE LEADING EVENT

Build Team Practicing in Order to Be Ready for All Contests.

July 3.

July 3, June 29.—Mrs. Chief Hutchings' boys are out practicing for the water fight which will be one of the main events of the afternoon of July 3.

Two teams are working out each evening that the weather permits in an endeavor to make the team that will combat Twin Falls or Burley. So far it is reported no word has been received from the Twin Falls fighters. A purse of \$100 will be awarded the winners of this event. Five men will compose each team so the prize is well worth fighting for.

The doors of all the business houses will be closed the fifth of July, so that all may get a chance to witness all the sports and all other entertainment that will make this a great day in Buhl.

MRS. THERESA JAMISON DIES

Mrs. Theresa Jamison died at her home at 175 Quincy street yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, from a stroke of apoplexy. This is the second stroke Mrs. Jamison has had, her first one came some time ago and she has been ill from it ever since.

Mrs. Jamison, who was about 50 years of age, is survived by her husband, C. A. Jamison, and five children. Two of the daughters are married and live in Salt Lake. They arrived here yesterday afternoon.

The body is at the DeWitt undertaking parlors awaiting the completion of funeral arrangements.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Richard, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Norton, who died Monday as the result of being hit on the head by the spring of a jumping swing in which the baby was playing, Sunday, will be held at the Grossman chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Bishop Hammond of the Mormon church.

THE CORSIKIAN BROTHERS.

Powerfully dramatic the tale of the wonderful likeness between the two brothers, twins born "joined together" in the same body and history and it remained for Dustin Farnum to add this tone drama to the list of truly great photodramas.

"The Corsikian Brothers," as a motion picture will rank as one of the screen's greatest achievements and stamps Dustin Farnum as one of the most capable romantic actors of all time. He plays the dual role of the two brothers and it might be hazardous to risk here that, though separated by thousands of miles, the bond between them was so close that each felt the other's ailments, shared each other's troubles and lived and breathed as one. Just consider for a moment what a remarkable role this provided for Dustin Farnum.

And you may be sure that he has made the most of his opportunity. He himself has stamped the part as "first class" he has made history and those who have been fortunate enough to view the picture are as one in their opinion that in "The Corsikian Brothers" the motion picture has really come into its own and the screen has demonstrated beyond a doubt that it is the greatest record of dramatic incidents ever known.

CONVENTION IS READY FOR REAL ACTION

(Continued from page one.)

yesterday. There was no vacant seat in the impressive sweep of the galleries, rising steeply in walls of faces on three sides of the floor. Long before the day's business could proceed the hub-bub of conversation rumbled and mumbled a steady undertone to the music of hand and pipe organ. Boosters for Attorney General Frazier or Governor Cox took lively if impromptu part in the entertainment features.

Senator Robinson had a little difficulty keeping the machine going at the pace Mr. Cummings had set. There was a little confusion on parliamentary procedure at times, and once Mr. Cummings intervened to straighten out a resolution to perfect the convention's plans to give women full and equal representation on the national committee. Committee women already have been elected by many delegations.

The delegates were still of a mind for more pounding of the republican party and the Chicago platform when Senator Robinson delivered his speech as permanent chairman. He spoke them to uproarious approval when he shouted that he made "no apology for Article XX" of the league of nations covenant. To the accomplishment of applause he lambasted the senate under republican leadership for procrastination in dealing with the treaty and for its rules that permit a senator to talk to such an extent on any subject that "nobody by God can stop him."

The chairman had gotten the convention up to a good pitch by that stage and with perspiration rolling down his face he leaned down over the rostrum speakers' stand.

"Is to the shame of the senate," he shouted, "that it took a greater time to defeat the treaty than the army took to win the war."

Everybody cheered.

The delegates leaped to their feet shouting, "It sure rains before he could be heard again, shouting: 'And they left the treaty right where it was when the president brought it back from Paris.' Failure of the president to take

with him to the peace conference members of the senate had rubbed in some wretched hearts. Senator Robinson continued, but he added that if the president had done so and the senators had "shown no more intelligence at the conference in drafting the treaty than they God bless Woodrow Wilson for leaving them at home." Again the delegates clamored their agreement.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Values

\$9.85



Women's Pumps, Oxfords

All new Spring stock in John Kelly and D. Armstrong makes—patent, colt, black kid, mahogany kid and calf and fieldmouse kid. High or military heels. \$12.50 to \$15.00 values—

\$9.85

Men's Oxfords

Our entire stock of high-grade men's Oxfords. Black kid and calf. Brown kid and calf. English, medium and broad toe. Values from \$12 to \$14. All sizes and widths.



\$9.85

THE MODEL

BARBER SHOE CO.

Wanted

Repair Work—We do all kinds of repair work on any car. Buick work a specialty.

GORDON AUTO CO.

227 Second Ave. South

SHOE MARKET

139 NORTH SHOSHONE STREET

Headquarters FOR WALL PAPER AND PREPARED PAINTS

The Variety Store

ROGERSON HOTEL

Pharmacy

for Sodas Cigars Drugs Phone 161 SERVICE

CALL 452 Automobiles Washed

CENTRAL GARAGE CO.

227 Second Ave. South

TELEPHONE GIRL PREVENTS ROBBERY

Hears Burglars at Work in Cellar and Sends Word to Citizens of the Town.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 29.—Miss Louella Jye, telephone operator at Mount Vernon, Lincoln county, 30 miles from here, today prevented the robbery of a bank by a telephone call. Miss Jye heard the burglars at work in the cellar, and telephoned citizens who armed themselves and rushed to the building. The burglars heard them and, dashing from the building, jumped into an automobile and escaped in a rain of bullets. They obtained nothing.

This is the second robbery of banks in Kentucky within a week by telephone operators. The first, at the bank in the town of Shelby county, Friday night.

BRUSSELS COUNCIL TO MEET JULY 29

League of Nations Sets Time for Convening of Important Conference.

PARIS, June 29.—The financial conference at Brussels will be held July 23, the council of the League of Nations has decided. The results of the Spa conference regarding the method of reparations payments to be made by Germany will be made known to the council at Brussels, previously, which will refer them to the Brussels conference with its recommendations concerning emission of an international loan to regulate exchange.

In a letter to the president of the supreme council, Leon Bourgeois, acting for the council of the league, said that body is convinced that the negotiations of Germany and her allies, and the general financial situation of the former central empire are determined clearly.

M. Bourgeois adds that since the financial council has assumed the financial situation of the world, it will be necessary to invite the Germans to participate in the Brussels conference.

This is the first time in which the council of the league has assumed an important initiative in international questions and its action is creating considerable interest.

GOODING COLLEGE NOTES

The 1920-21 catalog for Gooding college are now in press and will be mailed to prospective students and other interested parties soon.

Among the new teachers will be Miss Edith Burnett, who holds a master's degree from the University of Oregon and Chester L. Buckner, A. M. of the University of Denver, who served as physical director and athletic coach.

Miss Mabel Gray, who has been attending St. Theresa's, Idaho, for the past year, has joined the summer staff and is doing special work in the commercial department. Miss Gray is living with her mother, Mrs. Lena Gray, at the county hospital.

Miss Blanche Chester, who is working for students in the southeastern part of the state, is doing special work in the far from the Downey-McCannan country.

The Gibson-White chautauque brought the following old Gooding college students back to town last week: Verna Dinkham and Faith Vetch of Wendell; Joyce Kennell of Hagerman and Alice Collins, Grantville Bennett, Herbert Collins and Lawrence Collins of Butte.

Last Sunday H. W. Wallman spoke at the Wendell Methodist church in the interest of Gooding college. Earl Officer addressed the Epworth league of Blackfoot. Warren Roberts rendered a similar service at Boise, while Judge Herrington represented the school in the Burley country.

Among the teachers and lecturers already selected for the Burleigh college institute which will be held at Burleigh college July 12-25 are Dr. Charles E. Guthrie of Chicago, Dr. George W. Barnes of Rupert, Superintendent J. E. Baker, Gooding; Dr. Elmer Grant Keith, Helena, Mont.; and Superintendent W. M. Ewing of Boise.

Mr. McKenney P. Morrow of Boise, representative for the Rhodes scholarship trust, has just received word from Professor Frank Atholite of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and American secretary for the Rhodes fund, that Gooding college is eligible to designate candidates for the Rhodes scholarship competition this year. A scholarship of the value of 300 pounds sterling and is tenable for three years. Candidates must be between 18 and 25, of junior rank in college and will be judged on character, scholastic ability and physical vigor.

JOYFUL NEWS

THIOX, N.Y., June 29.—The price of collars will be reduced immediately from 30 to 25 cents each, according to announcement made here today by Cluett, Peabody & Co., and George P. J. & Co.

LIVE APART FROM THE WORLD

People of Northern Korea as Ignorant as Were Their Ancestors Thousands of Years Ago.

Many of the natives in the north of Korea have never seen a white man. A bulletin of the National Geographic society says that they are living among the hills today much as did their ancestors centuries ago. They live in mythical gorges in the rocks and trees on every mountain, keeping their women in semi-seclusion, and dying in loneliness in the world beyond their narrow confines. After the Russo-Japanese war of 1904 the country was opened to foreigners, and the exploration of the northern part progressed by leaps and bounds, until the only extensive unknown area lay along the north central boundary, between the Tumen and Yalu rivers.

The old walls of the ancient city of Musan have five centuries of history. Few white men have wandered inland to the gates of this city, and except for a few stragglers it was unknown to the western world. The great central palace or reception hall, remains intact, and close by, in palatial ruins, is the temple guest-house. The smaller or public buildings, the gates, that watch towers and, most of all, the walls themselves, have their own peculiar fascination, telling their own story of a nation a chapter to that of its neighbor.

The Koreans believe the blood of a deer or any wild animal, if drunk when warm, to be a splendid tonic. Tigers' claws, whiskers, bones and teeth are especially valuable, and preparations made from these materials were often given to soldiers before a battle or any especially hazardous enterprise, since they were believed to induce great bravery.

ETIQUETTE AT FUJI TABLE

Guest Would Do Well to Familiarize Himself With the Rules, Which Are Exceedingly Strict.

If ever you go to Fuji and are asked to attend public dinner, you will be very careful how you behave or it may cost you your life. In the injunction of a writer in London Answers. A public dinner in Fuji is a grand affair, and the guests are given a hand in feeding the deer or serving the pot. A floor of clean leaves is covered with cocoons, on which are heaped baked taro and yams—like a large potato to the size of a new potato. The small green cucumbers, well called "pudding in green leaves" called "yakulato." Baked turtles are next heaped on top of these puddings or two or three hogs baked whole.

A public dinner in Fuji there were fifty tons of yams, fifteen tons of yakulato puddings, seventy turtles, five carloads of yaguna and 200 tons of cooked yams.

A chief, having eaten a coconut with official respect to his followers, the latter went over to the enemy and singled out his former master in their next battle. Asking for mercy, the alien reply was, "Don't you recollect the nut at last public dinner? For that you die."

Another chief once met with his father-in-law and on passing a dish of cooked fish, he broke off a bit of it. A dark arrow covered the relative's face, and before many hours were passed, still with his son-in-law having first intimated that he was ill-treated by being offered a broken tail.

Pitcher Plant's Curious Leaves

In the swampy regions of India and China a herbaceous plant is found which has very curious leaves. Each leaf has the midrib prolonged to a great extent, far beyond the leaf proper, terminating in a very singular pitcher, from which the plant derives its common name of "pitcher plant." This again terminates in a lid which is regarded by botanists as the true blade of the leaf.

In this pitcher a fluid is found which comes from the plant itself and is probably necessary for its nourishment. This fluid, which contains some poisons, varies much in quantity, sometimes only a drop or two, but sometimes there is enough to drown any insect which ventures into it. These insects are frequently found in the pitcher.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Great Soldier's Memorials

Greatest of all monuments of Emperor Napoleon are the two arches of triumph, L'Arc de Triomphe and L'Arc de Carroux, both erected by the devoted Parisians that all the world might know the military supremacy which was theirs under Napoleon. Equal to these in importance is the tomb of the emperor, in the Invalides, which he decided should be a home for aged and disabled soldiers, but which the Parisians turned into a great museum to house countless trophies of his wars and articles of his personal equipment, as well as the body of the national hero who wished to be buried on the banks of the Seine amidst his beloved "children."

The Royal Needlewoman, Mrs. Royal of Art Needlework, South Kensington, London, England, has committed to its keying for exhibition purposes a magnificent piece of early rose point lace, attributed to the needle of Mary Queen of Scots, and eleven of the covers of the Irish army of Ypres by James II., and also a set of vestments in a wonderful Italian brocade of the sixteenth century. The brocade was worn by the Archduchess Isabella, daughter of Henry II. of Spain.

WASTED ENERGY OF THE SUN

Only a Minute Fraction of Its Tremendous Heat Strikes the Earth and Becomes Useful.

A discussion of the energy of the past sun may be permitted. All that the earth has caught, for all the millions of years that it has existed, is the meager fraction of what the sun has radiated in the same time, according to a lecture by Sir Oliver Lodge, reported in the Scientific American.

The earth to the sun is like a pointer's foot stop at a distance of ten feet from a halfpenny. Some of the radiation from a globe one inch in diameter falls on the spot one one-hundredth inch in diameter ten feet away, but that little speck only catches the hundred and fifty millionth part of the whole. What becomes of the rest of the solar energy? It must still be careering through space. The ether is perfectly transparent and only when it encounters matter will the radiation be stopped up and turned into heat.

Not our only, but all the millions of other suns, have likewise been always pouring out radiation into space. Is there any hope of catching and utilizing it? I know not. In spite of all this constant flood of energy space is absolute space. The reservoir is so enormous that all these taps, running for ages, have made no impression on it, have not raised the level a perceptible amount.

HISTORY REVEALED BY NAMES

By Them It Is Possible to Ascertain What Races Have Inhabited Different Districts.

In the earliest days of the human family, all known persons, places and groups of human beings must have had names by which they were recognized.

The study of these names and their survival in civilization enables us often to ascertain what races inhabited districts now peopled by those of entirely different speech.

The names of mountains and rivers in many parts of England, for instance, are Celtic.

Ancient local names are, as a rule, purely descriptive. A river is called "some word" which merely signifies "the water." A mountain may have a name which means "the peak," "the castle," "the point."

English place names generally state some simple fact, and often denote some local property; the name of a town or hamlet being formed by adding "ton" or "ham" to the name of some early landholder.

Quite often a bit of even half-humorous description will survive in such a name. When a town, situated in a wooded district is called "St. Saviour,"

Parisian Mementoes of Napoleon

The statue of Henri de Navarre on the Pont-Neuf, the oldest bridge in Paris, is a memento of Napoleon, for it was cast from the bronze of the emperor's statue which was torn from the top of the Vendôme column in 1814. This column was erected to honor the victories of the great soldier, his martial deeds being depicted in a spiral strip which covers the surface of the pillar. His figure, in the robes of a Roman emperor, has since been placed at the top. The Exchange bridge was erected by Napoleon and still bears his monogram, the arches. The famous colonnades of the Louvre district are his work. He designed them in memory of his native Corsica, where that type of architecture is common.

Overcoming Insomnia

The treatment of insomnia or sleeplessness is a simple matter. Psychoanalysis or a physical examination discloses the real source of the disorder. Insomnia has its foundation in loss of general health, worries, lack of habit, need of ventilation and sunlight. Its cure is early at night, even if you cannot sleep. This restores the normal habit. Take a glassful of hot milk, a few crackers and a hot bath before you retire. A cold pack to the head and a hot water bottle to the feet help to win slumber. A triple effervescent bromide tablet or two in a glassful of water before bedtime will usually soothe the sufferer back into the land of nod and a good eight hours of sleep.

Diamond Thieves Easily Detected

Diamond stealing in the South African mines is becoming precarious business. The blacks still swallow them or hide them in secret places, but these methods no longer suffice. Coolidge X-ray tubes are so mounted in a frame as to illuminate the whole body of the striped native standing before them. The entire body of the hundreds of miners can thus be brought into view in the fluorescent a few seconds, and any diamond present, even if behind thick bones, is quickly detected. The glow of the diamond under the X-rays, as well as its dense opaqueness, aids in detection, it is said.

Flying Casualties

Revised figures from the war department show that there were over 683 casualties among American aviators in Europe during the war. Of this number 491 were among aviators with the A. E. F. and the remainder among aviators on duty with the British, French and Italian forces. The casualties are classified as follows: Killed in action, 298; prisoners, 145; wounded in action, 152; killed in action; missing in action, 29; injured in action, 10,000.

Friendship, the loftiest test of friendship—understood as companionship—is the power to do without it. And in this world of external-confusions and separations, there is often such need. We do not yield the friendship, but must forego the companionship. Then comes the proof of our capacity for sacrifice, our loyalty to the highest of all. We turn our faces from each other, but never sever heart and soul. Our opposite ways. Gradually the heavens widen and deepen above us; we find ourselves breathing new, yet strangely familiar atmospheres, sweet with the breath of the old friend; we see ourselves—each sees the other—met once more in a Presence which has never forsaken us—the presence of one who puts his cross into the hands of all believers. Friendship, saying "Conquer by this!" There is no danger of losing love, here or hereafter, if it is only real; for love is the one indestructible element in the universe. —Lucy Larcom.

Many Species of Asters. About 120 different species of asters are native in the United States, and 34 of these are found in northeastern America. All but a dozen are purple or blue and even hot-colored. And there are very few to distinguish their many species. The New England aster is the most striking of the group. It has a stout, hardy stem, sometimes eight feet high, and large violet-purple and sometimes pinkish flowers, and is found in the swamps in late summer. Great Britain claims only one native aster. Many American species are cultivated in English gardens under the name of "Mikado" daisies. The Swiss species is the beautiful purple aster which is found in such quantities along the New England highways in the autumn, and which, with the gold daisy, makes a radiant display of purple and gold.

Unconscious Humor

The teacher of a third-year class during a test in written English requested each pupil to write an original sentence containing the word "to act." After much thought one little girl evolved the following: "All the teachers on the third floor have a good character," which, doubtless true, sounded rather hard on the teachers of the other floors.

In another school one of the teachers occasionally appears wearing one of the modern straight-effect gowns confined at the waist by a heavy silken cord with large tassels. One of the boys, writing upon the subject "Our School," referred to his teacher in flattering terms, but being unversed in the article as to tailoring, finished his paragraph by saying, "His dress makes him come to school wearing her butterfly."

Starting News

"I know a place in town where a number of kidnappers were lately running their business." "Police headquarters?" "No; a bargain sale in cradles."

RUGS MADE TO APPEAR OLD

Ingenuous Method by Which "Genuine Antiques" Are Furnished to Supply the Demand.

How "genuine antique rugs" are manufactured and prepared for European and American markets is told by an American who visited Bagdad. The shopping streets seem like tunnels. They are arched overhead with brick to keep out the heat; thus they run, like subway, up and down the hazy quarter. Through those long, arched, faintly lighted tunnels throngs the eternal crowd of men, women and children.

Often one will see a fine rug lying flat in the fifth of a narrow street, ground beneath the tramp of men and women, but never disturbed in any way. Foreigners make oriental rugs bright and new, in Persia, and sell them through Bagdad. Since an "old rug" is worth more, why brokers have hit on this way to make a new rug look old.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Chas. R. Scott announces the removal of his office to the Central building over The Toggery.—Adv. 4 K 7 6

ROBINSONS

Fourth of July Reminders

Flags from 5 cents to \$7.48.

Red, White and Blue Ribbon.

Girls' White Canvas, Hard Soled Shoes, \$2.48.

Children's White and Colored Dresses.

"Jack Tar" Dresses in white, plain colors and stripes for small girls, big girls and young ladies. Girls' Straw Hats; black, white and colors. Extra quality; priced reasonable.

Middies, "Jack Tar" brand, in all white, plain blue and white with blue collars. None better, but the price is low.

White Canvas Soft Sole Shoes, for men, women, boys and girls, \$1.15.

Brown Duck Shoes. Small boys' sizes, \$1.98; big boys' sizes, \$2.48.

Women's White Silk Hose. Fiber silk, \$1.39 and \$1.69; thread silk, \$1.98.

Other Real Bargain Reminders

Kimonos. Genuine Serpentine crepe. Full cut; good length; new, fresh this season's goods. Wonderful value in this big, Closing Out Sale \$3.98

Silk Petticoats. Extra quality taffeta in plain colors and changeable effects in regular and extra sizes. Remarkable value at \$6.98

Billy Boss Play Dresses. Made in plain khaki color, dark blue and blue and white stripe from very durable material. Collars, cuffs and belt reversible or removable. Very popular where best known and sell for \$2.25, but here very cheap \$1.69

Starched Collars, Buster Brown and other styles for children. Collars and cuffs for women's suits and separate collars for nurses and waitresses. Best quality only 39c

Girls' Crepe Middies. White with blue and pink collars, cuffs and pockets. No ironing when laundered. Very cheap at \$1.98

Windsor Ties. In plain colors and plaids. The real silk kind in regular 50c quality but closing out at 39c

Middy Ties. In the long, broad style; also the three corner style in genuine 69c, 89c and \$1.19 silk, extra quality, at

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Edward Robinson

NAGEL BROTHERS GARAGE

(INCORPORATED)

FIRE PROOF BUILDING STORAGE for safety of Cars

A Visit to This Garage Will Prove Our Claim. For Your Convenience, too,

We Carry—TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Gas and Lubricants

PHONE 540

TWIN FALLS

PHONE 540

Market News

Grain

CHICAGO, June 29.—Timely rains in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas resulted in lower prices today for grain. Corn closed unsettled at 1 1/4 to 1 7/8 cent decline, with July 1920 at \$1.75 to \$1.80 and September \$1.71 to \$1.74. Oats lost 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cent, provisions varied from 6 buckwheat to an advance of 2 1/2 cent.

It generally was agreed that the crop outlook for corn as well as oats had been improved by the widely distributed moisture, and the fact that the hot wave had been broken to a considerable degree.

In the oats market better weather was more than a counterbalance for actual crop damage and reports that actual crop damage had been suffered.

Provisions were firm owing to higher hog quotations.

CASH GRAIN.
Wheat—No. 2 red \$2.70; No. 3, \$2.72.
Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.78; No. 2 yellow, \$1.78 1/2 to \$1.79.
Oats—No. 2 white \$1.13 to \$1.14 1/2; No. 2 white \$1.03 to \$1.11.
Hops—No. 2, \$2.17 1/2.
Barley, cash, \$1.46 to \$1.52.
Timothy seed—\$10.13.
Clover seed—\$25 to \$35.
Lard—\$20.40.
Hides—\$17.25 to \$18.25.

Live Stock

CHICAGO, June 29.—Cattle—Receipts 14,000; beef steers, extremely light and sharply lower, bulk 50 to 75c under early yesterday. Top up to late hour \$18.65; loads strictly prime held above \$17 figure. Bulk, \$15.50 to \$16.35; quality unusually good; most cows and heifers 25 to 30c lower, a few heifers and canners escaping the loss; but heavy weight fat bulls and steers, others unevenly lower; calves and stockers steady.

Hogs—Receipts 11,000; steady to 20 cents higher; better grades advancing most; closed native, top \$16.50; bulk light and light butchers \$15.40 to \$16.00; pigs strong to 25c higher; bulk \$13.25 to \$14.25.

Sheep—Receipts 12,000; lambs were steady to lower. Sheep, 25c lower; choice native lambs \$17; bulk \$15 to \$17; few heavy yearlings \$13.00; very good Oregon wethers \$16; California ewes, \$8.75; native ewes mostly \$7.00 to \$7.50; feeder yearlings \$5.75 to \$6.00; feeder wethers, \$3.25.

OMAHA, June 29.—Hops—Receipts 12,000; steady to 25c higher; top \$16.00; bulk \$14.30 to \$15.00.

Cattle—Receipts 14,000; killing class mostly 25c lower; yearlings \$16.45; stockers and feeders dull; unevenly lower.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; lambs 25c to 50c lower; sheep and feeders were steady.

Produce

CHICAGO, June 29.—Butter—high; creamery 44 to 45 1/2c.
Eggs unchanged; receipts 29,272 cases.

A NEW GAME LAW REQUIRED

The changed conditions now confronting the people of this state demand many changes in our state laws and in the conduct of our every-day business transactions.

In no instance is this necessary or more important than in the case of our laws governing and controlling our wild life. As the state law now stands they do not contemplate the breeding and raising of wild game birds and animals but they give the fish and game warden the right to impose conditions not named in the laws and which if adopted would prevent the development of this class of business.

It is indeed most unfortunate at this time to find that our present state game warden is evidently opposed to the state allowing the granting of permits under which our citizens can obtain, breed and raise wild game and birds in captivity, and as a result the game warden imposes conditions in the permits he issues which no business man should think of accepting.

This law should be changed so as to allow every land owner to buy, own, breed and sell whatever he wants so long as in doing these things he does not interfere with the rights of others. There can be no reason why a man cannot be allowed to breed, raise and sell beaver, mink, martens, fish, otter, fox, skunks, coon, wild birds and wild fowl producing animals with as much freedom as he enjoys in the breeding and raising of cattle, horses, sheep, hogs or domestic poultry. The people of Idaho should co-operate with and as a matter of fact are co-operating with the officers and members of the Idaho Game Breeder's association in its efforts to bring about a change in the laws and to create an interest in this new industry.

FINE AND SENTENCE FOR HAVING LIQUOR

Northrup Had Four Gallons of Perfectly Good Whiskey Severely Punished.

T. Bailey Lee, prosecuting attorney, and W. O. Pratt, sheriff, were in Twin Falls yesterday.

The officials are from Burley, the county seat of Camia county, and they had in charge J. R. Northrup, who was charged with the illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. The amount of booze Mr. Northrup had was four gallons and it is alleged it was "first-rate" of fairly good quality.

Northrup was taken before the district judge, where he entered a plea of guilty and he was assessed a fine of \$20.00 and given a jail sentence of 30 days.

When the officials came to Twin Falls they found the business in order to get the judge, no justice of that available at Burley at

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale
100 ACRES NEAR JEROME
160 acres near Jerome, nice smooth land; highly improved for \$250.00 per acre, including all crop, stock and implements. Must be sold at once to close estate. Address: Box 480, Jerome, Idaho.

SITUATION WANTED
WANTED—SITUATION WASHING, ironing or cooking by day. Phone 413-W. 6-20-K-7-2.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable, efficient, desires permanent position. Best local references. Write F. F. Care Chronicle, 6-24.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOK
Keeper, stenographer, or clerical work. Experienced. References. Phone 1233. 6-27-7-1.

MISCELLANEOUS
PRIER KINLING WOOD—HELP yourself. Call at the Warren Construction Co. plant. K-6-20.

BEWARE OF THE DEADLY FLY
have your screen work done before the rush, at Moon's shop. Phone 6. 25-K-7-2.

FOR SALE—AUTO WIND SHIELD
headlights and window glass. Moon's shop near Postoffice. 10-1-W.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN
bungalow priced at \$4,000. Would cost \$5,000 to build; would take good care as part payment. Address Box 1166 City. 6-23-K-7-1.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE RESIDENCE
—also roomy modern; having public Inquire 658 Second North or phone 558. 6-23-K-7-1.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE
in good condition; run 3,700 miles. Extra tire and bumper. For particulars call Warren Const. Co. 843. 6-27-K-7-2.

WE DO KALSMORNING PROMPTLY
Estimates cheerfully given. Kunkle & Demiller, 236 Main Ave. North. Phone 231. Twin Falls Premier Paint shop. 6-20-K-7-1.

CLEANING—CARPET RUGS, NAP
ajaks. Spots removed. Color restored. Phone 281 or 287. James 5-1mo.

FURNITURE, SCREENS, LOCKS
umbrellas and tinware repaired; knives, saws and saws sharpened. Carpenter work. Lansberry repair wagon, Phone 269-R. Shop 110 Jackson. 1 Mo. 1 6 30

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished room, gentleman preferred. Phone 224-W. 6-23-K-7-2.

ROOM FOR RENT—723 SECOND
Ave. West. Phone 620-J.

FOR RENT—NEW MODERN BRICK
store or garage building. See Exchange Realty Co., 113 E. Main or Phone 26. 6-X

FOR RENT—TWO STRICTLY MOD
ern sleeping rooms close in. Phone 173-J. 6-23-K-7-2.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM HOUSE, FURN
ished for sale. Inquire 200 Blue Lakes boulevard Phone 666. 6-23-K-7-1.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM
with bath for one or two gentlemen. Breakfast if desired. Phone 452. 6-20-K-7-2.

LOST
LOST—SUNDAY, JUNE 30—IN TOWN or between town and Shoshone Falls. Two children's coats. Reward. Phone 20-J. K-6-30.

LOST—TIRE AND RIM. TAIL
light and license No. 900 Idaho. Return to Lind garage or notify Ivan Lindgren at Elmer. Phone 216. 6-20-K-7-2.

LOST—RIVERSIDE TIRE, 32x4
Dunlop tire, on road going south from end of Main street. Return to B. A. Van Meter. Reward. K-6-30.

WANTED
WANTED—Bus boy, at Rogers Cafe. 6-25-K-6-30.

WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED
house or modern apartment of three to five rooms, for the summer months or longer. A. L. M. Care Chronicle. 6-20-K-7-4.

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cottage furnished. Will consider housekeeping rooms. Phone 161. 6-27-K-7-2.

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215 Second Ave. North. Phone 1444.

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Permanently located in Twin Falls for the past ten years.
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TRY SINCLAIR'S FIRST IT PAYS
ANOTHER PACKAGE from
BOOTH'S
CADILLAC-OAKLAND
MAGEL BROTHERS
Dealers
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Alco
Clothes Shop
Whatever's Right
DIAMOND B'D'W CO.
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
and TOOLS
RING TWICE
If You Are Lonesome
L. RASMUSSEN
Jeweler Twin Falls

Monarch
SALEABLE
No Day Satisfactory Range
Salladay Hardware Co.
MAJESTIC PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
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one of our auto vans pulling a heavy load of grade. It is the same to our big trucks as long as the load is within our limit. Let us do your light and heavy hauling. Contracts made by day, week, month or year.

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F. R. WHITE, Manager
EXPERT BATTERY and IGNITION SERVICE
Battery Charging and Automotive Electrical Specialists
Exide Service Station
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THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
The FISHER FOUNTAIN
FOR FAMILIAR PEOPLE
F. R. WHITE, Manager

IN THE PROBATE COURT
Of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.
In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Smith, deceased.
Notice for Publication of Time. Appointed for Proving Foreign Will, Etc.
Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 14th day of June, 1920, notice is hereby given that Saturday the third day of July, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the foreign will of said William H. Smith, deceased, and for hearing the application of Oscar W. Moyle and Horace A. Hess for the issuance to them of letters testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 14, 1920.
O. F. DUVALL, Clerk.
Young & Moyle, Residing at Salt Lake City, Utah, and James H. Rothwell and H. Orr Chapman, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, Attorneys for Petitioners.
June 14-25-July 2

Business Directory

E. R. DOOLEY, P. A.
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Analytical Chemist. Expert Work in Bacteriology and Toxicology. Specialist in Food and Sanitary Analysis. Special Attention to Board of Health Work.

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LOANS
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Rooms 1 and 2, Bank & Trust Bldg. Telephone 621.

AUTO LIVERY
L. F. ROBERTS
Transfer, Truck and Livery
221 Shoshone St. Telephone 216-W.
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W. ORR CHAPMAN
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Phone 442
JAMES H. WISE
LAWYER
Notary Public, Room 7, Bank & Trust Building.
Twin Falls. Phone 114-W.

E. V. LARSEN
LAWYER
Room 3, Cottrell Hall Building.
Twin Falls. Phone 92. 114-W.
ASHER B. WILSON
LAWYER
Room 14, First National Bank Bldg. Practise in all Courts.
Phone 442.

W. P. GUTHRIE
LAWYER.
Office, over Shoshone Grocery
Twin Falls. 114-W.
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Rooms 5 & 6, Over I. D. Store
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LAWYER
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F. R. COX, ACCOUNTANT
Telephone 406. Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE
Choice five-acre tract on Blue Lakes Boulevard.
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Phone 371. 137 Shoshone, S.

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Twin Falls, Idaho
FIRE INSURANCE
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while you wait. Reduced prices.
DAVIS OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO.
110 Main Ave. North

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343 Main Ave East Ph. 798
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SPECIALTY IN
SPECIALTY IN

WISCONSIN VETERANS
CALL TO THE COLORS

By the Associated Press.
GREEN BAY, Wis., June 29.—A group of the veterans of the world war, who are members of the Wisconsin veterans of the annual convention of the state department of the American Legion here today. The Wisconsin fighting men were urged to stamp out the "hidden enemy within their ranks."
Wisconsin soldiers were scored as the "backbone of the nation's party," by John C. Davis, Milwaukee, ex-senator, in his opening address. He referred to the recent state convention of the soldiers at which they urged emergency for political prisoners. He pleaded with the legionnaires to do their part in securing the release of the prisoners who are being held during the war. He urged the veterans to be brought to justice. He urged the former service men to investigate the war records of all candidates for public office before supporting them.

SHERMAN IS ARRESTED
ON CHARGE OF MURDER

By the Associated Press.
MONROE, Mich., June 29.—Albert Sherman, a deputy sheriff, arrested on a charge of murder in connection with the rioting of religious factions at Hahldoux corners Sunday night in which Walter Gilday was killed, was arraigned tonight. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jail without bail.
In a statement to Prosecutor Jaas, Sherman admitted participating in the shooting, asserting he acted in self-defense. After the riot had been opened by the group of men who came here from Erie, Mich., to protest against alleged criticism of Catholic soldiers by Louis J. King, a Toledo evangelist.
The police today forbade King to continue his meetings here, fearing further outbreaks.

SCATTERED HER ASHES
OVER LIBERTY STATUE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 29.—In compliance with her request, written and sealed 14 years ago, the ashes of Mrs. Sarah D. Brown, who died last week, were scattered today over the Statue of Liberty from a seaplane soaring above it.
Nine white and two red roses, symbolic of the age of 32 years at which Mrs. Brown died, were dropped with the ashes. Mrs. Brown was noted as a temperance worker and writer of children's stories.

BROUGHT ESCAPES CENSURE
FROM BROTHER BAPTISTS

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, June 29.—The thirteen northern Baptist convention closed today with election of officers and addition of resolutions.
By a vote of 64 to 422, the delegates refused to censure the Rev. J. W. Broughton of Los Angeles, for marrying Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford by dropping him as a member of the executive committee, but adopted a resolution urging more uniform divorce laws to do away with "the scandal of easy divorce states."

FRANCIS H. COOK DIES

By the Associated Press.
SPOKANE, Wash., June 29.—Francis H. Cook, aged 79, publisher of the first newspaper in Spokane and owner of the first street car in this city, died here tonight after a long illness. He was born in Marietta, Ohio, and came to the Northwest in 1871. In that year he became foreman in the plant of the Puget Sound Lumber and later he moved to Spokane, where he started the Olympic News. Subsequently he started the Tacoma Herald, which he disposed of when he came to Spokane, Washington, to publish the Spokane News in 1876.
After retiring the Times, he operated a steam street car system, and later engaged in farming.
He leaves a widow and 11 grown children.

HUSBAND HAS BEEN KILLED

CHICAGO, June 29.—Charles H. Hurlinger, 42 years old, died the throat of his 5-year-old son, Henry, and then killed himself at his home late today. The bodies were taken to the morgue when they were removed from the scene after his husband had been ill for three years.

CLAIM HE TAUGHT GERMAN

AT RICHMOND, N.Y., June 29.—Robert T. Myer was placed on trial today on a charge of teaching the German language in a parochial school of this county.

BODIES ON THE BRAVE

NEW YORK, June 29.—The bodies of 855 American expeditious force dead consigned direct to the homes of their parents, reached here today from Antwerp aboard the transport Mercury.

MAURIED IN JAIL

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—Charles J. Zelenka Jr., aged 19, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the recent killing of Mrs. Bertha Neeson, was married in his cell on the "death tier" of the parish prison to Miss Frieda Oppenheimer, aged 16, and crippled.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR AUTO
EIGHT ARE INDICTED
IN BERGDOLL CASE

Southwest's Most Dreaded Spot, Death Valley, Has Been Made Safe for Travelers.
Death valley, once the terror of the traveler and the almost certain resting place of many early-day prospectors, is being made safe for travel both day and night.
This erstwhile barrier to human progress has been conquered by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Its members have been sign-posted and its hidden water holes marked by Uncle Sam. Not content with merely making the desert easy to cross for travelers in duplicate, the Automobile Club of Southern California is going farther and is placing signs in such manner that the rays of the headlights from passing machines will fall upon and guide the night traveler safely and surely on the day traveler.
The Automobile club also will sign-post all lateral routes of the famous Death valley district. Included in the sign posting being done will be a complete set of road signs directing tourists to picturesque Palm canyon, on the edge of the desert—one of the most unique spots in the world.
This oasis in the sandy wastes is to be an national monument by the government. Its distinctive feature is the presence of ancient palms of weird shape, standing in straight rows, apparently planted by the hand of man, but antedating history of the first human beings in this section.

TWO AMERICANS ARE
ALLEGED SMUGGLERS

By the Associated Press.
AMAY, China, June 29.—Two Americans, said to have represented themselves as big business men are alleged to have been caught smuggling opium from Amoy to Manila. Activity in the opium trade is increasing in spite of the government's opposition. It is reported here that military leaders are forcing natives to grow opium as a source of revenue for the officers.

NOT ALL DUE TO COMEDIAN

Part of Laughable Entertainment Was Being Furnished by Original Tenants of Barn.
Speaker Sweet said the other day in the New York state legislature at Albany:

"Because an agitator gets a lot of newspaper space it does not necessarily mean that he is a great man. Newspapers the way mean something else. It reminds me of a story.
"A rich man hired a comedian to entertain the workers on his estate one evening. The entertainment was long in the barn, and it went well. The comedian, in fact, had hardly got under way when the barn began to shake with shouts of laughter. Soon the laughter became so uproarious that the rich man rose and said:
"Friends, I know how difficult it is to restrain our mirth when Mr. Backet is on the stage, but really, you know, if we don't hold ourselves in just a little the performance will hardly be over by midnight.
"Then a burly plowman rose in his turn.
"Excuse me, boss," he said; "I ain't Mr. Backet. We're laughing at him, but the pigs have got in, and they're nearly pushing us off our seats."

Blue-Jay Ways.

Last spring a pair of blue jays nested in the crotch of a maple just below my study window. What a time they had of it! The female insisted on building in a crotch below, while the male thought a crotch higher up afforded a more advantageous location. They talked and scolded, building first in one place then in the other. In the end the female had her way, and the unsketchy bunch of twigs and brush was collected. The birds were silent for weeks, tending strictly to family care; the half of which the male bird assumed without a murmur or complaint. All summer long they were silent, but toward fall they joined their voices with those of the other jays in the neighborhood. It was a new sound on blue jay methods, and therefore I shall regard the birds with a wee bit more appreciation.—Christian Science Monitor.

Poor Father.

Marion is eleven years old and thinks that she is old enough to stop her father from having a new car. She is and she is entitled to do so. But her mother has different ideas. So, of course, there is an argument every time half the time arrives. Last time mother brought forth a new argument. "I want your hair to be pretty and thick when you grow up," she said, "and there is nothing which makes your hair grow better than to cut it often."
Marion's eyes opened wide. "Then why don't you begin it on father?" she said. "He says himself that he is getting bald."

Flowers.

To dream of picking flowers sign of future fortune. Of holding, seeing or smelling them in season means pleasure, but if out of season, obstacles and lack of success. If the flowers are white the obstacles will be less; if yellow, they will be painful, and if red, they foretell the dreamer's serious illness. If you dream of being decked with flowers it means a short happiness is coming to you. If you dream of buying them you will have some good news.—Chicago American.

No Imitations for Her.

A young physician took his best girl to a local picture house. Advertisements were being there on the screen. Among them this one: "Make them happy with a photograph of your self at Christmas. Our shop, etc."
The young man turned to his girl with the fawning remark, "Would a photo of me make you happy?"
She shook her head. "I don't like imitations," she pouted. "I'm used to receiving real things."

MANY HOTEL FIRES.
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, June 29.—The fifth hotel fire within a week, all of them of uncertain origin, was discovered at the Hotel Essex early today while every hotel in the city was specially guarded to prevent such an occurrence. All of the fires have started in hallways or closets. In each case the damage has been slight.
PLANS RUSSIAN INVASION.
By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, June 29.—Travelling advice from Kaunas, Lithuania, says Alexander J. Guchkoff, Russian minister of war and navy in 1917 and associated with General Yudenich in the offensive against Petrograd last fall, is concentrating near Kaunas a volunteer army of 5,000 well-armed men for a new invasion of Russia. Guchkoff is reported to be in control of one billion marks raised among Russians in Sweden by a cousin of the late Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government of Omak in opposition to the Bolsheviks and General Volkoff, an intimate friend of the former Emperor Nicholas. Guchkoff is said to favor a plan for entering Russia by way of Lithuania and Latvia.
"FAVORABLE TO ME."
By the Associated Press.
SEAGIRT, N. J., June 29.—Gov. Edward I. Edwards, who is a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, said tonight he had been in touch with the New Jersey delegation in San Francisco, and "from what I have learned, the situation is favorable to me."
He did not explain whether he referred to his candidacy or to the wet plank he is known to favor.

SPECIALS for the FOURTH
SUMMER STYLES THAT READILY APPEAL TO THE DEMANDS OF GOOD TASTE

White Egyptian cloth Oxfords, imitation tip, white ivory sole and heel. Goodyear welt. Both Cuban and military heels; \$5.95

White duck sport model, ivory sole and heel, straight tip, medium heel at \$3.95 and \$4.95

White kid Oxfords, full Louis heel, welt sole. Suitable for all occasions at \$8.50

Children's and misses' white duck Mary Janes; leather heel and sole; all sizes; at \$1.95

Misses' Oxfords and pumps; low or medium heel. Neat, dressy and serviceable, at \$6.85 and \$7.85

Infants' patent Mary Janes; sizes 2 1-2 to 8; at \$1.85

Infants' and children's barefoot sandals; sizes 2 1-2 to 11 1-2; at \$1.65 to \$2.25

Misses' patent Mary Janes, sizes 3 to 8; at \$3.50

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The Corsican Brothers starring Dustin Farnum

The greatest story ALEXANDER DUMAS ever wrote. Dustin Farnum in a dual role playing two characters, the two twin brothers who were born linked together, and while separated through a surgical operation, the bond between them was so close they each felt the other's ailments, shared each other's troubles and lived and breathed as one. The remarkable role of the two brothers played by DUSTIN FARNUM

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"MARRYING MOLLIE"
A Comic Riot
THE CAST
Fabien Dei Franchi twin brothers, Dustin Farnum
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M. Chateau Renaud Will Machin
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General de Lesparre

"THE TAIL OF A SHIRT"
HAPPY HOOLIGAN
Cartoon Comic
Matinee and Evening
Usual
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Orpheum Theater Last Showing TODAY

Monroe Salisbury in "The Blinding Trail"
A WONDERFUL STORY STAGED AMID THE CANADIAN WOODS.

PEARL WHITE IN "THE BLACK SECRET"
2—EXCELLENT VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2
MATINEE AND EVENING ORCHESTRA MUSIC