GREAT REVENUE

America's War Bill, the Greatest in the History of the Nation. Is Reported to Con-

VAST SUM IS PRODUCED BY NATIONAL TAXATION

Almost Every Conceivable Article of Trade and Barter Comes Under the Law and Few are Exempt

By L. C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Fob. 6.—The biggestax bill in American history was submitted to congress today for final ap

proval.

When Representative Kitchin, chairman of the house ways and means committee, presented the conference report on the war tax bill to the house, he announced it will gather from the people \$6,070,090,000 in taxes for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1919 and in succeeding years a little less than \$4,200,000,000.

Heavy Burden to People

While big incomes and swellen prof bear heavy taxes, the man of smal d moderate means has a heavy bur

nd moderate means these a new your en.

Senator Lodge, republican leader, has ziblicly expressed the fear that it "imerile business," which, he, says, is acing a very difficult year.

Kitchen announced today he plans o call the conference report up Saturay. He expects suprovial in one day, he senate will probably take it up; cut week if Kitchin gets it through he house as quickly as he hopes. Sente approval probably will take longer.

Means committee.

addition to raising about \$5,000;

on taxes, the bill gives every

n sailor and marine and all womalrees in the American forces a

ollowing are the chief provisions, bill:

ne bill:
Income tax on individuals.
The normal income tax for 1918 is 6 reant on incomes up to \$4,000, and 12 rr cent on incomes up to \$4,000, and 12 rr cent on one in the incomes. After 1918, the normal is 4 per cent on incomes up to \$4,000 and 8 per cent on one over \$4,000. The present normal 4 per cent.

Exemples - 2.4. er cent. motions of \$1,000 for a single

pased on the fair market value in taxable year. he bill allows income taxes to be d in one or four installments as the payor chooses. The first installment ine when the return is filled, the sec-three months later, the third in six

and three months later, the third in attended the last in nine months.

Bross Profits Tax

War and excess profits tax:

Provision is made for both war and secess profits taxes in the fiscal year out after that the war profits taxosome off except in certain specified anses where were contracts tun over in the contracts tun over i

see where wer contracts tun over in ter years. The excess profit tax for 1918-1919 30 per cent of profits up to 20 per ent and 65 per cent of all profits over

(Continued on page eight)

Labor Situation Causes Appeals From Governors

The Unemployment Is Increas ing at an Alarming Rate and Many Ask Relief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — With-unemployment increasing, many state governors and deber officials have sent to the labor department appeals for government action, it-was learned today.

All express approval of the bill-now in congress providing govern-ment said for road building and other public works, and urge that actions be taken now.

During the last week appeals

nctions be taken now.
During the last week appeals have been received from the following governors: Brough, Arkansas; Davis, Idahe; Allen, Kansas; Lowiden, Illinois; Goodrich, Indiana; Harrilang, Towa; Harrington, Maryland; Coolidge, Massachusetts; Blibo, Mississippi; Gardner, Missauli, McKleivie, Nebraska; Larrazola, New Mexico; Frazior, North. Dakota; Withycome, Oregon, and Lister, Washington.

Hope Runs High That the Tentative Program Will Be Completed and Discussed This Week

By FRED 8. FERGUSON

PARIS Feb. 6.—General agreementhas been reached on the principles underlying the whole draft of the league of nations' constitution it was official constitution it was official sed today.

At its latest meeting, the isague of nations' commission practically agreed on the third article. While this decision, is protitional, it was stated that many appeared difficulties have been solved.

Means by which the league will en-

Apportionment of representation on the administrative council of the league the administrative council of the league.

"The majority of the conferces are believed to be agreed that the most of fective weapon of the league will be an economic beyout made possible through a blockade enforced by an international floot to which anturally Great Britain and the United States would be the chief contributors. But some members of the committee are said to hold out for the substitution of moral for abward for the committee are said to hold out. of wars after they have been canaed by political or economic jealousies.

Those who favor an international police force agree to this promise, yet bold that the league must possess some gested needed improvements to the weapon in case any misunderstandings buildings and equipment.

To Reconcile Small Nations

The reported conflict over representation arises from the fear of, and in actions that the big powers will dominate the league. Efforts are now being made to dispei this fear which is held to be unfounded.

HOUSE PASSES

Administration Consolidation Measure Is Adopted Under Suspension of Rules By Party Vote With Three Exceptions

AMENDMENTS NOW IN SENATE FOR ACTION

Representatives Object to Proposed Abolition of Public Utilities Commission, Accident Board and Inspector

(Special to The News)

BOISE, Feb. 6.—With seventeen vering in the negative, the administration consolidation measure has passed the house. The vote was a strictly party one, all the opposition being listed as democrats with exception of Conover of Twin Falls and Young and Gough Tharrison. of Boshone, democratic, made the only attack on the bill as amended.

where they will receive early action. Amendments to the bill passed-in the house accept the public utilities commission, the industrial accident board and the state mine inspector from departments as proposed in the original measure. If the senate approves the amendments, the bill will go at once to the governor for his signature.

to the governor for his signature.

Two public health measures met death in the senate teday, they were:

Providing for extension of the methers' penaion law to pension women about to be confined and the bill licensing, lying-in hospitals. Both had previously passed the house:

The house passed Wedgewood ate bill making joy riding with rowed car a misdemeanor; the r authorizing the collection of 25 conts per day for feeding stray stock and-the bill relating to issuance of \$200,000 in highway bonds.

Beports on the condition of the state pentientiary were read in the senate by M. B. Yesman, chajrman of the state affairs committee.

The report dealt with the unsant-

ACQUITS BALL PLAYER

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NEW YORK, Feb. 0.—Hal Chas
first baseman of the Cincinnati an
tional league club, was acquitted t
John Heydler, president of the leagu
of charges of betting on the results
squares in which his team participate-

WORLD NEWS EVENTS

LONDON, Feb. 6.—An attempted Spartacan coup in Weimer has been frustrated by the German government, according to an agency dispatch from Amsterdam today. The report said that Spartacans who sought to seize the telegraph office were repulsed by government troops, .

The international labor and socialists congress today adopted a resolution providing for a future international conference to judge responsibility for the war. A special committee was appointed Tuesday to decide on the particular responsibility attaching to the central powers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—William J. Bowen of Indianapolis, president of the brieklayers' union, today predicted a nation-wide strike of bricklayers and allied building workers as a result of the threatened lockout of bricklayers and engineers in this city, who struck in sympathy with carpenters. Two million men, he estimated, would participate in

GHTS CHANGE OF VENUE

FIRST GENERAL STRIKE IN AMERICA NOW UNDER WAY

WHAT STRIKERS DEMAND

Ship yard workers on strike dur-ing past two weeks in Sattle do-mand \$5 minimum for common la-bor, \$7 for@mechanics, \$8 f.r ma-chinists.

Comments.

Today's general strike is in sympathy with ship yard strikers and does not demand concessions of any other character.

Policy of Mere Luck Wont Work With Bolsheviks

Colorado Senator Declares it Is High Time to Quit Our Optimism

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Discussion of Bolahskiv activities was renewed in the senate today when Senator Thomas, clorado, read a telegram from a Se-

Department of Labor Will Not Act in Seattle Strike Situation Until Definitely Advis-_ed of Facts

EU OF FACIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—No action will be taken by, the department of labor in the general strike at Seattle, until three commissioners watching developments there, report. This was stated at the department this aftermoont when press reports told that the threatened strike wag on. "Watchful waiting" about summed up the official word!" has come through to the department from its investigators, due to the slowners of commercial telegraph wires. And the department wont act until it does get that "official information." General impression about the labor

mation."

General impression about the labor department was that there would be no intervention unless unusual circum

Orange Growers Escort Russians To City Limits

Party of Forty are Deported and Los Angeles Now Entertains Them

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 6.

Fulfilling reports circulated at moon yesterday, about 150 orange growers and representatives of associated in dustries went to the so-called "Russian they would not be talerated in associated in the Russians they would not be talerated in the Russians the

Plans for General Walkout in Nearly Every Line of Activity at 10 A.M. Fail to Materialize as Per Schedule But Situation Is Tense, With Grave Possibility of Complete Tie-Up

UNION LABOR MEN ORGANIZE PRIVATE POLICE FORCE TO HANDLE SITUATION

SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 6.—The first general strike in the United States began here at 10 o'clock this morning. Practically all industry was affected. Street car and jitney service was curtailed. Electric light and power and gas service was assured only to hospitals. Milk will be delivered only to the extent of supplying the needs of hospitals and babies. The unions plan to run 15 public eating halls, where the general public as well as the strikers will be given meals at stated hours at small cost. Practically all restaurants closed this morning are haffer the force. Practically all restaurants closed this morning, even before the

Cooks, Waiters and Laundry Help Join Strikers at Tacoma

Street Cars Still Running and General Industries are Being Operated as Usual

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 6.—With the exception of the cooks and waiters in some eating houses and some of the laundry workers, Tawash, Feb. 6.—With the exception of the cooks and waiters in some eating houses and some of the laundry workers. Tacoma's general strike had not materialised at 11 o'cleck, an bour after the time set for the walkout. Street cars were till unusing, lights burning, newspapers printing and other industries operating as usual.

State Authorities Will Take Action If Action Needed

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. U.— I'Immediate and ample protection of life and property" will be furnished by state authorities if the necessity arises out of the strike situation.

Governor Listor made this statement today"—I am Keeping in close touch with the situation in Tacoma and Seattle in connection with the general strikes called for today at 10 o'clock. I hope it will not be necessary for the state authorities to take any action for the protection of life and property, but if the necessity arises, that protection will be immediate and ample."

Pieze Declares That Ship Builders Have Violated Their Word

General impression about the labor department was that there would be no intervention unless unusual circumstances were reported by the investigators.

In Hands of Plex who are now on strike in the Seattle site is entirely in the hands of General Manages Piez of the shipping board, "It was said at his of flee.

Her is in Philadelphia.

Meanwhile labor department heads are awaiting information from the general situation there before taking action.

Military Court Is Busy in the Occupied Territory With Many Convictions

70,000 Men Affected

The strike affects approximate 70,000 workers directly. Of the workers chromy are ship yard workers are are sympathy strike ers are symp

Mayor Hanson is prepared to wear in 10,000 policemen to maintain order, if necessary, he declared today. Extra details of police have been called to duty and it is re ported that details from the arr

the university training station are preparagit to take a head of the sit-uation should the emergency arise. Maintain Their Gen. Police.
The strike committee has invest; at tatement that it will maintain its own olde, but will not furnish them with uns: "Moral suision", will be used o disperse crowda.

Strike It Last B

Macy board has jurisligation only in case of failure of local workers and employers to reach agreement. Pless has, prevented, expediations for a local agreement by declaring the would stop alipments of steel to local yards.

'Crontrary to reports seedulously circulated, there is no revolution-ary possibilities. The eatire matter is one of adequate wages for the men who made the success of the men who made the success of the American forces in Europe possible by furnishing them the salps. (Signed) "E. R. AULT."

'Physical RE Title:

Printers St. Tight

Unions allied with the printing trades are not on strike. This includes every department. Newspapers will, therefore, continue to publish here. The Union Record, official labor organ, de-clared, however, it would not publish

do so.

When the gar men's union sarly today voted unanimously to strike at 10
a. m., it became apparent that the
threat of union labor here to its up
Seattle in a sympathetic strike was not
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Pies of the United States shipping
board to prevent the walkout at 10
a. m., falled, labor leaders said early
today.

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Labor leaders asserted this would be the first strike in America's history in which index representing practically all forms of activity walked out th masse.

GROWDER GIVES

Provost Marshal General Presents His Facts on the Army Organization to Congress With Interesting Figures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The United States was ready to increase its force to 7,131,172 mon during 1919 if the war had continued, Provost Manshal General Crowder today stated in his an-

seneral Crowder today stated in his annual report to congress.

A reserve of 2,340,000 class one men was waiting to be mphilited when the armistice was signed, the report stated, the armed strength of the ustion then being 4 791,172 men. When war was declared the armed strength was 378,610 men.

Two Thirds Drafted.

Two out every three men in uniterim were raised through the draft, Crowder's stated, the total number inducted dur-ing the war being 2,810,295. Every one was taken from class one. Only 18 per cont of the men of mil-lary age, 18 to 45, were in the service, the report stated, while England con-tributed 62 per cent of her available fighters.

fighters.

In all 24 284,021 men were registered by the great draft system for military service.

Mrs. R. M. Strobridge has received from her brother, Private Chapman Moremont, a member of Company A Ninth Infantry, Second Division. The Christmas dinner served to the company stationed that day with the American army of occupation at Bendorf on the Bhine. The card is from the prese of H. Bernhard, a Bendorf or pinter, and is ornamented with bands of red and blue. The menu follows: Steak with noines, mashed potatoes, grayr a be Spain, apple sunce, bread, butter, coffee, cigariciantes, checolatea. Pages two and three carry a roater of the company, and included is a supportal information bulletin of the second division, which is composed of the Prith and Sirth marines, the Ninth and Twroty-third regular intantry, all possessing tame, the Twelfth Pritocath and Seventeenth aritilery regiments and the Second engines. The bulletin is concluded with the following statement respecting the achievements of the division:

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"It helped save Paris, helped reduce
the St. Militel sallent, helped reduce
Rheims and helped reach Sedan. Some
think it is the best division in any army in France."

CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A congretaional investigation of charges of mislendurit against army officers, looking to their removal, was demanded by Representative McCulliough, Ohio. at ier, he had read a letter chargingathat Ohio troops in Dalmstia are fill fed and ill clothed.

rouned.

If the secretary of war refuses
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eaching him," McCullough said.

WON'T TAKE CIVILAN JOSS
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Four thomand
members of the royal army service
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BEV. DUNN FEELS IT HIS DUTY TO SPEAK

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Innocence in genius and candor
power are both noble qualities.
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Twin Falls Highway District Commissioners Decide on Tentative Program - Wait Estimates of Cost

Commissioners of the Twin Falls highway district, created inst fall to include all of the county except those sections included in the Buhl and proposed Filer highway district have decided upon a tentative program for road building to be prosecuted as the district during the coming season. The program provides for building of approximately 250 miles of hard surfaced roads forming a network over the district and serving metalcally every romanuity. Detailed estimates of the cost of carrying the program into execution are being prepared by W.,.L. Johnson, district director of highways, for the consideration of the commissioners at their meeting here on Saturday next. The program to be determined upon by the commissioners after their consideration of the engineer's estimates is to be submitted for the approval of the electors of the disprict at a bond election to be called within the next so days.

Boise will be the largest one in the history of the association.

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During the existence of this association it has been instrumental in keeping down grazing fees on the forests and in bringing about improved conditions and securing a five-year terming a five-year terming and year of the promit for grazing stook on the forests instead of one, as heretofore. It has advocated and has brought about a rule attaching the right to graze live-stock on forests to the explanation of ranch property instead of nor the own-craip of livestock.

The association has also been instrumental, co-operating with the American Livestock association, in brighting about an inventigation of which we see so much now in the press.

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teral, district and state officials are
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discuss topics of lively interest.

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Peremptory Challenge in Trial sault Case Causes Shortage of Regular Jurors

The association was organised at Pocatello in 1914 and has held conventions in Pocatello, Boise and Itaho Palls.

Owing to the fact that a very material present and the process is likely, and also owing to the fact that legislative matters affecting the industry are up for consideration, there is an indication that the attack arec at the fourth annual convention in Boise will be the largest one in the history of the association.

During the existence of this association it has been instrumental in keep 4:45 Alelack Wadnesday

Farm Loans

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of the venire remained from as whom 12 were to be selected for trial of the Dolan case. The first trial of the Dolancese. The first pre-amptory challenge in the part of the state precipitated the situation where there were no more candidates for jur-ors to be drawn from unless a special venire were ordered.

ATTENTION!

Saw Hor Limitations.
Edwards' highest activities was to some day be an engineer. He delighted in the workings of his electrical regions, and one day he undertook to explain the various parts to Janet. She listened indifferently and finally be became exasperated and said; "Oh, well, go on and play. I don't suppose you will eyer be accurately more than a mother, anyway."

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Ext of Quarantine Order. Issued By State Veterinarian Is Received By Deputies

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The state I vey stock sanitary hoard, it Copies of the order issued January 25 by Dr. J. B. Adams, state veteriarian, declaring a quarantine th southern Idaho quuties on account of prevalence of sheep scales have been recived here by Dr. W. S. Decker, deputy veterinarian and others. The order is as follows:

called The Daily Universal Register, the first number of which was issued on January 1, 1785. This was really, though not in aname, the first number of The Times. The 940th number, which appeared on January 1, 1788, was for the first time entitled The Times, or Bajly Universal Register, but the second title was dippined on March 15 of that year, slocewishfeld the paper has been known as The Times.

One of the most convenient agents of the handy box is a roll of adhesive tape. A small piece of it on the bottom of a thin sole will add considerably to the endurance of a pair, of shoes. A linen window shade that has started to tear will be prevented from doing so further by a narrow strip of the tape pressed over the tear. A torn anthing cap may be made seaworthy, by it.

Cleaning Atominum.
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BUHL VETERAN OF WAR RESUMES SCHOOL WORK

an Breman Returns From Overs Service to Take Up Studies When School Reopens

the road constructors.

Mrs. Jasper Utimarkt was on the sick list for a few days this week.

The Spainhower family moved into their ranch recently purchased from Bud Guernay, near Buhl, this week.

Mrs. Baymiller is building a modera apartment on his corner lot across the street from the milling and elevator company. It will contain every compence when finished.

Buhl schools commenced last Monday

company. It will contain every convenience when finished.

Buhl schools commenced last Monday with a large attendance which has been increasing every day this week. A now fing also takes the place of the old one on the top of the Buhl high school.

Miss Fullenwider, clerk at the Golden Bule, undergrent an operation at the Buhl general hospital last week to have her tonells removed.

Dr. Ors B. Kelth has opened an office over the First National Bank. She is a graduate from the Bush college and comes here from Drigg, Idaho.

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crowd of young people at dinner sun-day.

Miss Edna Nah left Sunday for Su-perior to rosame her duties in school, which has been closed for some time.

Misses Hope and Helen Jestir of Twin Falls attended the dance here Fri-

Mrs. E. B. Ripley returned home Sunday from Twin Falls where she been visiting for several days.

None, They Won't De.

Baid the facetious feller: "Young married people are fond of calling each other pet names, but who ever heard am use Fide and Tabby?".

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NATURAL BOUNDARIES

ject for the interchange of territory be for correction of Utah and Arisona for correction of their common bour-dary suggests a principle in the matter of fixing state boundaries that is of each state and particularly in respecto irrigation countries. The sugges-tion is not new to those who have rec-ognized the desirability heretofore of development of an area that is naurally a unit under one governmental ar-rangement, but it losse nothing through

lation to a field of wider scope.

This commentator says "every river basin with agricultural possibilities ought to be developed as a whole under a single state supervision and not divided up between two states, or as the case in many instances in the arid west, parcoled off among several states.
"This Utah-Arizona boundary is

only one of a score or more of flagrant rightions of the natural contour of the country in the drawing of state in the great irrigation half of limes in the great irrigation hast, of-Aherica. A good example is found in the Jackson Hole region of western Wyoming, which has liftle connection with the rest of the state but con-tains the headwaters of Snake river and the reservoir sites that oventually will control the irrigation of million of acres in the state of Idaho. This tion belongs by right to Idaho and the good of all concerned."

It is to be hoped that the Utah-Arisona deal will go through and that it will be not only the beginning of a evement for the rectification of governmental lines in conformity to nat ural boundary lines, but that it will bring about a deeper appreciation of the desirability of maintaining such lines once they are established.

Life's Minor Worrles

Frequently a woman worries a great al over the question of calling on an-her woman who doesn't care in the set whether she calls or not.—Bos-manacrifit.

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Today's Markets

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 74; tone of market, steady; prime steers, \$11.50@11.50; good to choice steers, \$11.50@11.50; fair to medium steers, \$8.30@0.75; common to fair steers, \$7.35@5.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 303; tone of market, steady. Prime mixed, \$16.40@16.60; medium, \$16.00@16.00; mod market, steady. \$16.00@16.00; mixed steady. \$16.00@16.00; mixed steady.

strady. Prime mixed, \$10.40@16.60; medium, \$10.00@10.40; rough and heavy, \$15.00@16.00; pigs, \$14.00@ \$5.40; bulk, \$16.50. Sheep—Receipts, 133; tone of mar-ket, strady. East of mountain lambs, \$13.75@14.25; valley lambs, \$9.00@ \$1.100; yazallags, \$10.00@11.00; weth-ers, \$9.00@10.00; ewas, \$5.50@6.00.

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Price 60c, at all degiers. For Milburn Co., Mfrrs. Buffslo. N. Y.

DENYER, Feb. 6.— Oattle—Boccipts 60; market, steady; steers. \$14.25@ 25; cows and helfers, \$7.85@10.75 ckers and feeders, \$12.25@14.50 lves, \$18.50@15.

Hoge — Receipts, 2,500; market, steady; top, \$17; bulk, \$10.65@16.80. Sheep—Receipts, 7,500; market, higher; lambs, \$15.25@16.35 owes, \$7.75@9.45.

OMMAHA LUVESTOOK.
SOUTH OMAHA, Feb. 6.—Cattle—
Recelpta, 6,400; market, strong and active. Steers, #1,50@18.50; colockors
and feedors, #1,70@18.55; cows and
helfors, #0,50@18.00; calves, #7,00@
13.75; bulls and stags, #0,00@10.50.

Huga — Recelpta, 18,500; harket,
steady. Bulk of sales, #16,75@17.25;
ton; #17,50° p, \$17,60%

Sheep — Receipts, 10,500; mark strong to 25c higher. Yearlings, \$9. @14.00; wethers, \$8.50@13.00; lami \$13.00@10.75; owes, \$0.00@11.20.

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SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK

SIOUX CLTY IN TPD. 6-Cattle, 1,800 active, 50c higher for the week. Hogz. 9,000; active, stendy. Top, 917.25; bulk, \$17@17.15/ .
Sheep, 1,000; strong, 25c higher; lambs. \$16.75.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 6.—Cattle ,200; 10@15c higher. Hogs., 10,000; stendy to 10c lower op, \$17.35; bulk, \$10.75@17.26. Sheep, 1,500; 10@15c higher.

HANSAS OUTY LIVESTOCK

RANSAS CITT INVESTORS
KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 6.—Cattle
—Receipits 2,500; market, steady;
steers, \$18,620. Cows and heifprs, \$7/6
14; steekers. 47.609,16.
Hege — Receipits. 4,500; market,
strong; bulk, \$17/617.405.
Sheep—3,000; market, higher; lambs,
\$16.50@16.65.

LOUIS LIVESTOCE

lambs, \$16@18.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 44,000; marksf, steady; bulk, unequalled; butchers, \$17.65@18; packing, \$16.00@17.60; light, \$17.001; marksf, \$16.00.00; marksf, \$16.00.00; marksf, \$16.00.00; marksf, \$16.00.00; marksf, \$10.00; marksf, \$

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING

CHICAGO. Feb. 6.—Corn.—Februs nominat, March, up 7-8; May, up July. up 1 3-8.

We Are Showing **New Spring Apparel** Coats - Suits - Millinery

First News of Spring Fashions

At the first whisper of spring, Fashion entered our store with the new styles created for the new season. Our first showing of the new fashions, while not large, is extremely interesting, and it will be, of course, augmented weekly by new styles as they are produced. The freshness of the styles, together with their beauty and becomingness, is sufficient to justify your enthusiastic praise.

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Onte-February, up 1-4; March, up MANY ARE PLACED ... 8 May, up 5-8; July, up 1-8. ON PRIORITY LIST Provisions, steady to higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW (CHICAGO, Peb. 6.—Disappointment over country sales and a general bullish sentiment caused upturn in grain fatures prices on the Officage Board of Trude today. The rise started at the outset and alim offerings halped values upward. Eastern houses did most of the buying: Provinions were slightly higher.

has onlying. In the water a superior of the party corn, up 1 1.2c at the less opening, 1.23 3-4, gained 3-4c. March corn. 7-8c up. at the opening, 1.20, was 2 1.2c higher. May corn, up 1c at 1.15. the opening, stood at 1.15 1-8. July corn, opening at 1.11 1-4 up 1 3-8, sub-mequantly gained the same figure. February outs, up 1-4 at 55 3-4, the opening, was up 3-8c at 56 1-8, the opening, was up 7-8. May outs, up 5-8 at the opening. 56 1.2, was up 3-8c. July outs, up 1.8, at 54, the opening, later gained 7-8.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YOUR BYOODS

KEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Prices wore,
generally lower at the opening of the
atoch market today. U. S. Steel opened
at 90 3-3; Mexican Petroleum, 108 1-2,
up 1-2; Ulah Copper, 68, 6ff 1-2; Marine preferred, 97, off 1 1-8; Reading,
97 1-2, off 1-8; Anacquab, 67-34, off
1-4; General Motors, 132 3-4, up 7-8.

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Jury in District Court Acquits Joe Price, Adopting Theory of Defense That Missing Companion Is Guilty One

Companion is cullity one

A jury' in district court here at 9:15
o'clock Wodnasday-evening after about
seven hours' deliberation returned its
verdict of acquittal in the case of Joe
Price, who, with Isaae Baxter McKennie, was charged with burgiarizing
the purcantile store of W. C. Hall &
Company at Murtaugh, December 19,
and taking from it about \$400 worth of
merchandise.

McKenzie, who had fornished \$500
cash bond, disappeared before the projuininary examination in the case, and
the defense of Price was based on the
theory that McKenzie was the offender,
Price being an innocent receiver of the
stolen property found in his possession
when he and McKenzie were arrested at
Jerome. Price had been held a prisonten the county jail since the date of
the arrest.

Trial of the case was begun in district.

the arrest.

Trial of the case was begun in district coust on Tuesday morning. E. V. Larson appeared as attorney for Price while the proceeding was conducted by Prosecuting Attorney Frank L. Stophan

[ocal Brevities

On Business in Omahs—Asher B. Wil n is in Omaha on business this week

From Van Conver-Emil Strobeck as returned from service in Vancouv

Go to Buhl to Live-Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunne have gone to Buhl to make

Judge Ensign Visits—H. F. Ensign district judge, was in Twin Falls from Habley Wednesday.

To Join Wife B. Johnson left for os Angeles last night to join Mrs. ohnson who has been there all winter.

Guesta from Shoshone—Mrs. Ellra beth White of Shoshone and her nico Mrs. L. M. Zug of Rogerson are the gueste of Mrs. Joe Keefer this week.

To Live in Texas—Mr. and Mrs. A. Downs left Wednesday for Wichita Falls. Texas, where they will make their home.

To Wisit Parents—Mrs. E. Janks on Wednesday wont to Ashton, Arkansas, to visit with her parents for several weeks.

Moves to Salt Lake—Mrs. E. A. Tal-bot left for Salt Lake Wednesday ev-ening where she will make her home in the future.

Go Back to Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weith of Parker, Oregon, who have been here looking over the coun-try, returned home Wednesday.

Return to Portland—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, who have been visiting with J. C. Graham returned to their

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THE GRIL

ome in Portland Wednesday ev

Hnds Visit Hers Dr. U. M. Over, who has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Dwight, returned to his home in Cambridge. Idaho, on Wednesday.

Leave for California Home—Licutes and and Mrs. Ivan Keith, who have been guests at the home of Rev, and Mrs. Elmer Grant Keith, left for their home in California last night.

Home Service Secretary Here—Mis Sarah Van Wormer, of Pocatello, trav-cling secretary of the Home Service de partment of the Red Cross, is a guest a the home of Mra W. H. Greenhow.

Here to Hear Singer—Misses Muriel Beamer, Katherine McKenzie, Winifred Cumbier, Minnie Rosenthal. Catherine Hammann and Jennie Wake made us a Burley party at the concert last ev-

Wears Gold Stripe—Dale Gilmore of Buhl spent Wednesday here. Mr. Gil-more wears a gold atripe on his sleeve indicating that he was in England in aviation work for over six months. He has received his discharge from serve

To Resume Services—Services in the L. D. S. churches which have been suspended during the recent opidemic will be reamed here on Equalya afternoon next at 2 o'clock with a testimony service to be conflucted by Blahop L. G.

Continues Trip to Coast—S. H. Moore of Hillsdalh. Michigan, who has been for about a month past a guest at the home at Filer of his brother, T. E. Algore chairman of the board of county commissioners, left here on Wednesday, ovening to continue on his way to California where he expects to remain for some time.

Dairymen Get Encouragement—The western division of the government in the testing stations at Sait Lake has been represented by Noel Negley this week in Twin Falls. The association of dairymen has been organized here before but has done little or no work, but with S. H. Kaylor in charge of the

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work of organizing they are hoping that Twin Falls will have more and better dary cows. F.R. Cammõck of the Ida-ho University will arrive here shortly to work among the dairy men for this association.

Glee Club Boys Bove—The boys glee club of the high school put on one of the clevorest programs of the assembly season yoksted with the processing the minimum of the clevorest programs of the assembly season yoksted with the process of the season yoksted with the process of the season that the process of the mines of the process of the memorial meciting, the memorial meciting the processor of the memorial meciting, the memorial meciting the processor of the memorial meciting, the memorial meciting the processor of the memorial meciting the processor of the memorial meciting, the memorial meciting the processor of the memorial meciting the processor of the deliverent processor of the memorial meciting the processor of the deliverent processor of the deliverent

Personals

H. G. Park of Nampa is here on b

S. Elson of Eden is in Twin Falls of

Ray Whaley of Buhl spent Weds lay here.

R. F. McNamare of Buhl is here

C. I. Wadsworth of Buhl spont Wood

Mrs. Lucille Le Rue of Rupert Wednesday here. W. F. Donnelly, oy yesterday.

Mrs. J. Stover

Mrs. Paul Dizney of Rupert came here Wednesday.

Wendell Allon went to Bonness Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miller are here on business.

W. A. Kutt of Conta-

Edwin F. Miller spent Tuesday in Burley on business.

F. C. Sanders went to Pomsiness Wednesday.

Willett Hance spent Wednesday in Buhl.

Mrs. J. E. Boyd of Rog win Falls on business.

Mrs. A. T. Bedt went to Burley for few days yesterday.

George Hoover is in Twin Fulls from Murtaugh for a few days.

G. A. Johnson of Murts on business yesterday. George A. Martin of Contact is in

Charles McQuown of Buhl spent Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Wobb o

Mrs. E. Tolby of Buhl can he concert on Wednesday.

Dr. E. M. Hanns of Filor speeds and Thursday here.

Judge J. C. Rogers of Burley n legal business yesterday.

Mrs. E. N. Sinclair of Bur ore Wednesday evening.

T. M. Morris of Burley spent coday here on court business.

F. W. Lyon of Idaho Falls is in Twin

O. L. Thomson of Jerome is in Twi Falls for a few days on business.

Mrs. J. G. Mond went to Rupert fas night to spend a week or ten days.

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ary H. R. Grant Reque Values of Delegates to ization Meeting

Hatton Meeting

H. B. Grant, exerciary of the committee to form a permanent organization to entry into effect the plans for improving Bloshone falls park and orecting a monument in it as a memorial to the service men of Twin Falls county, is desirous that a representative to the committee shall be named from every church, ledge, club, school, labor union or other organization within the country to take part in the meeting to effect formation of a memorial association to be held of Tuesday evening next in the high school auditorium: Since the inecting tready evening last of delegates to the memorial meeting, the names of representatives of several terraguizations not represented at that meeting have been received.

I. G. Davis, who has just returned from Camp Lewis, spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. William Syoney of Edn, came here Wednesday to the con

Mrs. A. F. Beymer of Rupert apent Wednesday here and attended the con-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ludley were in Twin Falls for the concert from Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hughes of Filer fere here to hear Schuman-Heinke on Vednesday.

Lieutenant Robert E. Johannesen of Ruport spont Wednesday and today in Twin Falls.

Mrs. R. P. Davis and Miss DoDrothy havis came from Buhl Wednesday to isit with friends.

Miss Hazel Wood, of Kimberly, who guest of Miss Lucille Updegraff Veducaday evening.

Vednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Aylor of Rupert ame here Wednesday for the concert and stayed over on business.

Mrs. Charles Underwood of Buhl is visiting here with her daughter, Miss Buth Underwood for several days.

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The Missionary Society of the Christ-ian Church will meet Friday afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock...

LONDON, Feb. 8.—As governed in council was passed provided in cutting of the council was passed provided in cutting of the council was passed by six month principles of the council was a council with the principles of the council was a council was passed provided in council was

in I. O. C. P. hall. Visiting

The Royal Neighbors of America will held their next regular meeting on Friday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock Subscribe now for the NEWS. **©**©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©<mark>©©©©©©</mark>

Our "SALE OF WHITE" has met with an enthusiastic reception from our patrons. The excellent values offered, the broadness of the stocks and the high quality of the merchand ise offered proved irresistible to the hundreds of women who have visited our store the past few days. Be sure to come the balance of this week to get your share of these values.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

J. S. BUSSELLA, Administrato

TO CREDITORS

Dovie Jane Stubblefield Idaho, county, of Idaho, this bolne

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hem with the necessary vouch-in ten months after the first on of this notice, to the said, at the office of H. O. Harel, in the Twin Falls Bank & dg., in the City of Twin Falls, them with the necessalthin ten months after Trust Bldg., in the City of Twin Falls. County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho this being the place fixed for the trans-action of the business of said estate. Dated January 226d, 1919. (Signed) ROSA M. ALLEN.

NOTICE

Totice is hereby given by the under ned that the Federal Investment apany, a corporation under the law Idaho, has filed in the District of the Fourth Judicial District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, an application for a Decree dissolving said corpora

lon.

Notice is hereby further given that ill persons having claims or demands gainst said corporation, or interested herein, are hereby required to file

J. FINCH,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

Estate of Stella Towne Whittier, de-

coased.

Notice is broady given by the undersigned James M. Wise, Administrator, with Will annoted of the estate of Stellar Town Whittier, decessed, to the creditors of and all persons relating against the sale decary vocable of the coase of the coase with the months after the first publication of the notice, to the said James H. Wise, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building. Twin Falls County of

Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Stella Towns-Whittier.

In the Probate

the 10th day of February, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Twin Falls, 'County of Twin Falls, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Francis M. Prothere, deceased, main Francis m. Prosnoro, decease i for hearing the application of Jean to E. Swenson for the issuance t S. Mallory of letters of admini-tion with Will annexed, when an

any person interested may and contest the same.
d January 17, 1919.
P. DUVALL, Probate Judge

s H. Wise, attorney for Admin letrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Probate Court, Twin Falls

the issuance thereon of letters of ad-ministration with the will annoved to C. E. McClain has been filed in this court, and that the seventh day of February, 1919, at the hour of ten o'clook a. m., and the Court Hoom of said Court, in the City and County of Twin Falls, have been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of the said court, in the City and Court of the time and place for the hearing of the said court, at which time and place

e granted.
Dated January 22, 1919.
O. P. DUVALL, Probate Judge.
E. L. Ashton, Attorney for Peti-

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ay appear and contest said petition by lling their objections in writing. Dated January 14th, 1919. (Signed) O. P. DUVALL, Probate Judge.

ALIAS SUMMONS.

in the District Court of the Fourth Ju-dicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls.

R. H. Coshun, Plaintiff

C. Hansen and Annie B. Hansen, his

Anter You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you it the District Court of the Foorth Judicial District of the State of Idaho it and for Twin Falls County by the above med plaintiff, ap-

this 8th day of Januar

E. J. FINCH, Clerk By C. L. BOWEN,

NORTH & STEPHAN Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

ALIAS SUMMONS

in the District Court of the Fourth Ju-dicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls

R. H. Coshun.

Plaintiff,
wife, Nibley Channel Lumber Company, Ltd., a corporation, Doveraux
Morigage Company, W. A. Baskley,
Twin Falls Canal Company, a corporation, and Belle Brown,
Defendants

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R. H. Coshus,

Herman Erlich,

Plaintiff

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You are hereby notified that a com-

me herein specified, the plaintiff will he judgment against you as prayed a the said complaint. You as prayed a the said complaint were the nature of the cause of action algod against you in said complaint; is not the plaintiff, R. H. Coahun, has a en ngainst Lot Twenty-eight (28), in ock fifty-nine (59), of Twin Falls wuntie as the same is shown that the plaintiff. 1915 in the st

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in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho,
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B. H. Coshun,

vs. Jack Mourroux, Defendant

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DER PORECLOSURE

L L Palmer,

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gon Short Line Railroad Company,

By virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the district court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, wherein for the County of Twin Falls, wherein L. L. Falmer, Plaintiff, obtained a decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale against Twin Falls Railway Company, et al., Defendants, duly attested the 4th day of January, 1919, duly recorded on the 4th day of January, 1919, in Judgment Book 5, page 150, of the records of said District Court, I am company to the county of the co

y-one (151) Twin Falls

L. L. Palmer,

B. Perrine, Twin Falls Ballroad Company, a corporating: Twin Falls Ballway Company, a corporation; Central Trust Company of Illinois; Malcom McDowell, Trustee; William T. Abott, Trustee; Illinois Steel Company, corporation; H. W. Cowan; Ray M. Bryan; Brutis W. Steinour; George E. Robbies; Louise B. Milson; C. J. Childs & Company, a corporation; Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, a corporation; and Jessie B. Failing, Administratrix of the estate of H. J.

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it: 10 in Block No. 150, in the ounty of Twin Falls, State of of record is mid County.

Plaintiff.

Edison Storage Battery Company, a corporation; Shemandosh Nursories, a corporation; H. W. Cowan; Ray M. Bryan; Brutus W. Stoinour; George B. Robbins; Louise B. Milson; C. J.

ended plat of Tr record in the B n Falls County.

Plaintiff

D. Perrine, Twin Falls Ealiread Company, a corporation; Twin Falls Railway Company, a corporation; Central Treut Company of Illinois; Malcom McDowell, Trustee; William T. Abbott, Trustee; Illinois Edeco Company, a corporation; Julius Van Brugges; Edison Btorage Battery Company, al corporation; Shenandan Childs & Company, a corporation, Or-egon Short Lins Railroad Company, a corporation; and Jessis B. Failing, Administratrix of the estate of H. J.

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L. L. Palmes, Plaintiff,

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L. L. Palmer,

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t Line Rail

th day of January, 1919. A. N. SPRAGUE,

By H. G. DIETRICH HAZEL.

NOTTOR

To all Owners and Drivers of Motor Vehicles:
You are hereby notified that all 1918 licenses have expired, and that the 1919 licenses are now due and payable at the office of the County Assessor.
To those who are operating or driving Motor Vehicles on the public highways and have not made application for such license I wish to advise them that they are violating the Idaho motor vehicle law and your prompiners in making application may save you the ombarrasment of paying the fit.ewith will be imposed later. Anyenviolating this law after March 1st will Il be imposed later. Anyen-

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The new quarters will be occupied and ready for business Monday morning, February 3.—adv.

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H. G. JAUKSON, Health Officer, Twin Falls Coonty, Ideal ho.

Mother's Poor "Rememberer," Mother's Poor "Remembers,"
Mother had been searching for her
purse. Having found it she shortly
afterwards mislaid her ergrisses and
saked Doris, who was playing sicely
with kitty, to hunt for them. Doris
portingly obseed, but said: "You is
always losing someting, moyver; I wish
to dobdness you had as good a rememberer as aunty has."

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The following casualties are report by the commanding general of the aerican expeditionary forces: wound-severely 168.

IDAHO CASUALTIES

Wounded Soverely—Pvt. Cole C. Tay r, Coeur d'Alene; Pvt. Harry Cari

WESTERN LIST

Wonfield Sovarely
Earl Summer. Portland, Ore.
James C. Bennett, Stockton, Cal.
Oscar Benson, Yelm, Wash.
Alton Owens, Walla, Wash.
Munifice M. Reynolds, Spokane

Wash. Pvt. John G. Rodrigues, Flores, Ports

Pyt. John W. Vilen. Escalos, Cal. Pyt. Lewis H. Williams, Ban Diego

Dewson, Seattle, Wash. Wash.
Pvt. Charles Johnson, Greenville, Cal.
Pvt. Edward C. Lander, Fresno. Cal.

Pvt. Edward C, Lander, Frenno. Cal.

BEOTTON TWO

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: killed in action 32, died from wounds 27, died from accident and other causes 12, died

of disease 40, wounded severely, 11, missing in action 21, rotal 143. WESTERN LIST

Killed in Artion
Pvt. Eutlmo Chavek, San Rafael, N. M
Pvt. Earl J. Clark, Pueblo Colo. Pvt. Holden Vog, Puget Island, Pvt. Marko Vukerich, San Fran Cal.

Died of Wounds
Joe M. Hanson, Silt, Colo.
Ernest N. Wright, Jr., Pasa

Oal.

Died of Accident and Other Oauses
Wagoner Jack C. Meagher. Seattle,
Wash.
Pvt. Jorn H. Sullivan, Preston, Mont.
Died of Disease
Pvt. John A. Wall, Ivy, Cal.

Pvt. Waltor A. Mahey, Sandy, Utah.
Wounded in Action Severely, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Pvt. Takas Dimick, Red Ledge, Mont.
Wounded in Action, Degree Undetermined Previously Reported Missing in Action
Pvt. Alex Gray, Sandy, Ore.

Pvt. Alex Gray, Sandy, Orc.
Pvt. George E. Joyce, San Franci
Cal.
Pvt. Stephen A. Moreland, Taco
Wash.

Pvt. Earl C. Wolff, Finch, Mont.

Returned to Duty, Freelously Report Missing in Action 'vt. Joseo G. Augustine, San Francis Cel.

Cul.
Pvt. Ed Olivas, Ventura, Cal.
Erronsonaly Beported Killed in Action
Lieut, Howard L. Burton, Canon City,
Cole.
EEOTION THEME
The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: wounded (degree undetermined) 437, wounded slightly 717, total 1,135.

DAHO CABUALTIES
Wounded Degree Undetermined
Vt. Oswald Finch, Gem; Pvt. Bert

vi. Oswald Finch, Gen; Fvt. Bert O.

1600y, Dover.

1600y, Dover.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

apt. Edgar E. Robinson Berkeley, Cal.

gl. Adelbert Cox, Edmunds, Wash.

gt. Alvin H. Crosby, Eugene, Ore.

gt. Will M. Givehs, Chavin, N. M.

vit. Ray T. Ludkey, Los Angeles, Cal.

104; Frank H. Shearman, Alameda Cal.

vit. Francisco Herrora, Elitto, N. M.

vit. Truinan G. Kimble, Hammond, Ore.

vit. Trivian Malkovitch, Tonopah, Nav.

vit. Edward S. Elliott, Ramath, Colo.

vit. Gustare H. Fink, Lodd, Cal.

vit. Rayel De Herrora, Cuba, N. M.

vit. Charles F. Shepherd, Ollie, Mont.

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Endarancion Maunez, Winslow Ariz. Silvio, A. Ecmenza, Cooschill

Mont.

Wonneed Blightly
Lieut. Havold W. Price, San Diego, Ca
Lieut. Nellson W. Beese, Portland, Or
Sgr. Byrd B. Baker. Butte Gty, Cal.
Sgr. Cenoway Adnoy, Hollywood, Ca
Sgr. Grove H. Dutton, Slayton, Mon
Corp. Hamiton Finlay, Loe Angele
Cal.

Harold V. Finlay, Bremerto Corp.

Corp. George A. Johnson, Watsonville Cal. Cal. Corp. Eddie H. Lemon, Norwood, Cole Corp. John C. Light, Upton, Wyo. Pvt. Herman J. Karl, San Francisco

et. Herman ... Cal. vt. Gordon L. Mann, Bainville, Mont vt. Milos M. Mijatovich, " Tonopah

vt. Wm. G. Austin, Trenton, Utah.

Pvt. Wm. G. Austin, Trentone Utah.
Pvt. Charles J. Beptoweb. Spokano,
Wash.
Pvt. Ted. L. Herming, Mick, Wash.
Pvt. Ted. L. Harbert, Maderia, Cal.
Pvt. Joe Lipart, Campbell, Cal.
Pvt. Joe Lipart, Campbell, Cal.
Pvt. Edw. T. Hanson, Deaver, Colo.
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Pvt. Edmond K. Crawford, Menlo,
Wash.

Pvt. Edmond K. Crawford, Menle Wash. Pvt. Elmer C. Feldt, Belt, Mont. Pvt. Frank A. Glassy, Vincent, Ore. Pvt. John D. Manu, Montrovis, Cal. Pvt. Francis A. Laud, Valley Springs

Cal.
t. Phillip Lopez, Redwood City, Cal.
t. Sidney Gardner, Clovis, Cal.
t. Jacob L. Garlett, Denver, Colo.
t. Joseph T. Herboth, Marysville

Cal.
vtt. Julius Hergort, Penawaw, Wasivtt. Lee Hurley, Gold Butte, Mont.
vt. Mark Huston, Caccade, Mont.
vt. Louis F. Rinard. Cottage Grov

t, Frank V. Roche, Stockton, Cal. t. Laborde Hargues, San Francis

Pvt. James W. Knight, Enumelar Wash. Pvt. Wallace W. Smith, Corvallis, Or Pvt. Earl C. Young, Alameda, Cal. Pvt. Owen Walsh, Los Angeles, Cal. SECTION FOUR

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: wounded (degree undetermined) 385, wounded slightly 608, total 993.

DANO CASUALTERS unded Degree Undeter Chaster Clark, Carmen. Lightner, Rellogg; Pvt. Alfred G. A

ightner, Kallogg: Pfr. Alfred G. Ar mon, Mescowern Libr Weistern Libr Wounded (Degree Undetermined) gt. Lee E. Tunker, Tacoms, Wash. orp. John W. Binker, Oskiand, Cal. orp. John Juner, Oskiand, Cal. orp. George M. Lanaban, Truckee, Ga orp. Clifford Watkins, Vinturs, Oal. orp. Albert J. Abercrombie. Boulder Colo.

George L. Dutton, Woodford, Cal Harry V. Tucker, Great Palls

Mech. Francis P. Kerr, Denver, Colo Mech. Francis P. Kerr, Denver, Colo. Pvt. George C. Knight, Kamae, Utah. Pvt. Joe P. Lorensen, Oakland, Oal. Pvt. Junn A. Segura, Mora, N. M. Pvt. Chrence Shea. Seattle, Wash. Pvt. C. F. Stewart, Donver, Colo. Pvt. Joseph L. Filipini, Davenport, Cal Pvt. Harry E. Griffiths, Great Falls, Mont.

Hilario Hurnandez, Coronas, Cal. Eugene Prouty, Klamath Falls

Ore.
Pyri. Frank T. Shen. San Francisco, Cal.
Pyri. Camden L. Sheffner, Capper, Wyo.
Woundon Slightly
Lieut. Allen C. Hanson, Kalispall, Mont.
Lieut. R. B. McClure, Piedmont, Cal.
Pyr. Charles D. Swanner, Santa Ans,

Pvt. Charles D. Swanner, Santa Ana Cal. Pvt. Alfred M. Christensen, Willard Colo.

C. M. Hupp Doyle H. Ke Walter Hilli Huppman, Se H. Kester, Jor Hillistrand,

Pvt. Riley J. Juday, Hepner, Ore. Pvt. Donald E. Robertson, Prescott

Ariz.
Pvt. Abe Robinson, Elma, Wash

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Twin Palls City Governments.
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Engineer—E. Y. Berg.

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Clerk of the District Court and
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Troaurer—sin. L. Stephan.
Attorney—Frank L. Stephan.
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County Superintendent of Fabli
truction—Miss Brittomart Wolfe.
Surveyor—James A. Bybee.
Coroner—P. J. Grossman.
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Parish, Twin Falls; accond distric.
P. Brocken, Kimberly; third distri
S. Moore, Filer.
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Custodian—M. A. Stronk.
U. S. Commissioner—C. G. Si
Fourth Judicial District
Judges—W. A. Babocek, Twin
and H. F. Ensign, Hailey.
Clerk—C. C. Siggins.
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Board of Education—President,
Decker; clerk, O. E. Bryant; so
tendent, of schools, Hal G. Bine
High school—Bhoshone street
between Fourth and Sixth avens
Lincoln school—Sixth street,
Lincoln school—Sixth street,
Education of the Sixth Sixth avens
Bickel school—Sixth street, eas
ween Scool and Third avennes
Washington school—Bine Lakes
ward and Addison avenue.

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hird street west.
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Becond street north. Rev. O. L.

"States" Historyal—Third and Second street north. Rev.
Franck, rector:

St. Edwards Catholic—Second is and McGall the street north. Rev.
Histor Church of Guriet. Schae
Third street.

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C. Kirkman, bishop.

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Street west. Rev. John Gibring, tor.

tor.
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and tollet cases over \$25; purses, pockcibooks and shopping bags over \$7.50;
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parasols. over \$4; Tans over \$1,50;
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\$2; men's hose, over \$1; women's over
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Falls City,	1,211.43
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Freight Rebate	9.35

\$19,022,16 Disbursements:

\$19,022,16 Warrants were issued as follow

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of James J. Hopkins deceased;
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned W. H. Turner administrator
with will annexed of the estate of
James J. Hopkins, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against the said deceased: to
arbibli-shem with the necessary vuclears, within ten months after the first
publication of this notice, to the said
W. H. Turner, Administrator at the office of Walters & Hodgin, First Nationall Bank Bidg., City of Twin Falls,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of George H. Higgins, de

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Dated February 4, 1919.

Nora E. Higgins. administratrix of the estate of George H. Higgins, decaded.

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Estate of Alexander Gray, Docessed.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Oille D. Gray, executive of the cetate of Alexander Gray decassed, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary wouchers,



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