Plan to Cut Cost of Bread Includes Purchase By the Government at a Considerable Loss

NICKEL LOAVES MAY BE POPULAR FOOD ARTICLE

To Insure Cheaper Product, the Flour Must Not Cost More Than Six Dollars a Bar-

WASHINGTON, March 7, — The Nikkal Loaf! may soon roturn to the nather-basket of the house wife, food deministration officials said today, key are working on a plan, said to exactly ready for submission to Herman and the said of the sa

cream, life breat price instead of boasts ing the whest Price, officials and make of the partners of agriculture is estimating this year's attinuisted wheat crop place of a griculture is estimating this year's attinuisted wheat crop place of a significial to committee so we member of the partners of agriculture is estimating this year's attinuisted wheat crop place of a significial to committee and an adjusted in the last tree of any lowing; about 550,000,000 bushels for crops in and earry-over. About 300,000,000,000 bushels for crops in an early of the large what districts in Bushend, leaving the rest for seed and other carry-over needs.

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until there is a world surplus of wheat, officials state.

If the plan contemplated is approved, all the exports will be handled by the United States Grain Corporation which handled the food supply from the United States to the allies during the war. Through them the allies agree to accept the wheat at the new pice which is now about \$2.40.

2.40. Bring Down Bread Price

Bring Down Bread Frice
Officials point out that the wheat
one-being raised for export was to be
ent to Europe at this price had the war
ontinued and believed there would be
title objection to buying the wheat at
he high figure now.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS ATTACK SPARTACANS

Measures of Federal Forces are Making Favorable Pro-gress Is Late Report

BERLIN. March 0—(delayed)—At tacks of German government troops on the rebels in Berlin are progressing fa-vorably, it was officially announced today.

IDAHO WEATHER Fair tonight and Saturday.

Nation League Is Condemned Bu Idaho Lawmakers

State Legislature on Record as Opposed to the Presidential Attitude

(Special to The News)
BOISE, Ida., March 7—The
fifteenth Idaho legislature today
condemned the league of nations
as impracticable and wisionary,
and the United States senate is
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and the United States senate is saked to oppose and refuse to confirm it.

President Wilson is condemned for his defiant and dictatof:
all attitude. "in his recurs statements in which he has attempted to force his personal views and opinions upon the people of the United States."

Prohibition and Suffrage Men Who Lost Speakership Ask the Floor Leadership

WASHINGTON, March 7-Prohibition and suffrage forces in the house, defeated in their attempt to put one of their number in the speaker's chair, today were-demanding the floor leadership.

Germans Flatly Refuse to Permit Their Ships to Carry Home Soldiers Unless Supplies are Given

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL IS CONSIDERING SITUATION

Question of Permitting Germany to Enter World Trade Now Confronts the Peace Conference

By FRED PERGUSON

PARIS, March 7.—First refusal of Germany to permit its ships to be used for homeward transportation of American troops unless a food supply to last until next harvest_is*first guariced by the allies, confronted peace delegates of the five great powers when they me this afternoon.

This determination on the part of Cermany was made known by her representatives at the economic conference at Sps. BeBligium. They informered in the properties of the second of the turn-of over unless the would not be turn-of ever unless the conditions and the properties of the second control of the second control

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Pocatello Bid Is Considered for Big Tussel

Promoter Still Thinks that Western States are Too Far From Big Centers

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 7—Texlekard, promoter of the Williard empsey match of July 4, reiterated rec today his bolief that Nevada and lahe are too far from the center of upulation to stage the championship fairs.

population to singe the running population to singe the Proceeding, Idaho, athlette club bid of \$100,000 had gone to his New York address. He will consider the offer, he said.

Every Soldier, Sailor and Marine on Discharge

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WASHINGTON, March 7.—You are entitled to a sixty dollar bonus if you were an officer or callisted man in the army, navy, marine corps, roast guard, or army nurses corps. Thousands of applications were piled up here today. Those honorably discharged can get their money on mail application to the war or navy departuousts. Discharge papers must be next with the application, officials explained. Those mustered out in future get their extra mony when they leave the service.

Red Cross nurses, Y. M. C. A. workars, and others not directly enlisted.

ALLIED INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA MAIN CAUSE SPREAD OF BOLSHEVISM

Raymond Robins of Red Cross Mission Concludes Testimony Before Senate Investigating Committee with Striking Statement as to America's Part in Stamping Out World Menace

DISCOURAGES FURTHER ACTION UNTIL ALLIED GOVERNMENTS GET THE FACTS

WASHINGTON, March 7—Raymond Robins today concluded two days of testimony before the senate Bolsheviki investigators with an earnest plea that American and allied governments take nobody's word on conditions in Russia, but, can get the facts themselves upon which to base their future policy. For two days Robins had been battling obvious hostility of the committee in an effort to tell what he saw and heard in Russia as a mamber of the American Red Cross mission. Robins closed his testimony with the statement that if any responsible person contradicted him, he would produce documents, kept secret until now, to prove what he had said.

Summed up, his two days' testimony

People of German-Austria are Reported as Being on the Verge of Starvation and Quick Action Is Needed

BY FRED S. FERGUSON ARIS MAYON TO THE STREET FLYS

World's Greatest Menace
That Bolshevism is the world's
greatest menace and that America
is the only nation that can stem its

is the only nation that can stem its tide.

That American and silied intervention in Siberia spread the flame of Bothevium and caused it to spread to Brighard, France, Canada and the spread to Brighard, France, Canada and the spread to Brighard, France, Canada and the spread to Brighard, France, Tanta armod intervention now would despen and strengthen the hold of Lenine and Trotaty on the Fluestian people.

That the United States had, and refused, asyeral opportunities to prevent the Bolsheviki from getting control.

will be designed by the peace treaty, but also toward quickly meeting, the food situation in central Europe.

Food Conditions Ortical British reports regarding conditions in Austria are imported to the reports. Teaching the food as being most eritical, the recommendation of the reports reaching the recommendation of the reports. Teaching the recommendation of the reports reaching the recommendation of the recommendatio

SAN PRANCISCO. Calif., March 7—
Prospects were good today for are sumption of Pacific cable service by Monday.

The cable ship left Honolulu March 5—
for Midway Island, where the break in the commercial Pacific cable occurred February 18. It should arrive office the island tomorrow. With clear weath for the break should be repaired specific, the island tomorrow. With clear weather of the consensual properties of the shallow waster.

This is the only trans-Pacific cable. Bosiness for the orient has been routed type Europe since Pebruary 18, unbject to long delay, or has been sent by red do at a high rate.

The cable to Auturalia has refused to fandle any buildess for the orient because its own husiness is heavy.

WORLD NEWS EVENTS

NEW YORK. March 7 .- The department of labor has assigned Charles T. Connell to a newly threatened strike in the oil fields near Coalinga, Galifornia.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Resumption of service on ferry boat lines operated by railroads was predicted late this afternoon by T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's union.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The United States govern-WASHINGTON, March 7.—The United States government today gave further financial aid to four European powers. A credit of eighteen million dollars was established in favor of the Czecho-Slovaks; forty million for the Belgians; one hundred million for the French and twenty million for the Italians. This makes a grand total of \$8,841,657,000 loaned to the allies of the authorized ten billion. Today's credits make the total loans to the Czecho-Slovaks thirty-five million; to Belgium, \$338,145,000; to France, \$2,517,477,000; and Italy, \$1,405,000,000.

Federal Mediator Offers Compromise

NEW YORK, March 7—Striking har-bor workers met today to consider a compromise proposal offered by James L. Hughes, Jederal mediator in behalf of the railroad administration. This offer is believed to furnish a basis for speedy settlement of the port work-ers' dispute.

HILLSDALE. Mich., March 7-A \$1 horse did \$20,000 damage to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flowers, they claimed today in a suit brought against Arthur Evers. The horse which was very dead, they hald, cost \$1. Evers, they asserted, injured them by serving an equinc cut under the guise of becfsteak.

DICTION Naval Terms Decided Naval Terms which will be incorporated in the final peace treaty have been thoroughly geno over by the "tible five" and, it was learned, the decision to deletroy the German submarined stands. Decision was reserved however, with regard to the proposal that the Kiel canal be destroyed, and the facts are known. The fact of the German fleet is also still uniceleded. The facts of the German fleet is also still uniceleded. The facts of the German fleet is also still uniceleded. The fact of the German fleet is also still uniceleded. The facts of the German fleet is also still the still the still the country should be sent into the semination to the cities of the facts at the facts at the facts at the still the still the facts at the facts at the facts at the facts at the facts at

Former Adjutant General Is

French Think that Many Will Relax Their Work Against the Organization When Wilson Resumes Peace Duties

SUII HESUMES PEAGE BULIES

BY JOHN DE GANDL

PABLIS, March 7—A distinct impression provailed herb today that American opposition to the league of radions evenant would show considerable relaxation if President Wilson actually resumes his work in Paris.

Ills speech in New Yori, just before Ills speech in New Yori, just before all the period of the pe

oration. Comments on Situation

No Definite Settlement Is Yet Reached By Council on This Important-Phase

PABIS, March 7—Final military rms to be imposed upon the German ill probably be even more drastit an those proposed by

lator—when aumittee hy. Germany.

"The French idea now," he said,
"It has it is very important to keep
the connection between the treaty of
peace and the league of nations,"

Sporting Interests Still Trying to Get Big Fight to Con-sider Nevada

RENO, Nev., March 7-Despite the positive statement of Tex Rickard that the Willard-Dempsev bout will not be staged in Nevada, Reno-sporting Interests are today hammering harder than ever to make this the location for the heavyweight mix.

Passage of the twenty-five round hoxing bill ly the legislature over the vice of Governor Bavle it is contended, proves the state will further the interests of the clean hoxing, while attendance at the Jeffeles-Johnson fight in 1010 is eliced to-reduce the argument that Nevada is too isolated.

WILSON KEEPS IN TOUCH

President Is Resting Most of

Time During Return to the Peace Conference

BY CARL D. GROAT

ABDARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, March 6—(delayed)—
President Wilson tonight, after a day
of rest, attended to the region of
Booton were shown. Both the President
and Mrs. Wilson laughed heartily
at some of the series.

The presidential party is keeping in
close touch with world doings on both
sides of the Atlantic by wireless.

SAME NUMBER KILLED IN PARIS AS IN LONDON LONDON, Peb. 20 (By Mail).—The l number of men, women and chil-killed in Paris by air raids and shelling by "Big Bertha" was By a curious coincidence the total nmber killed by air raids in the Lon-on metropolitan ares also was 522.

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FOR MATCH AT RENU

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LINCOLN, Noh., March 7—A.

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Many Will Compete for Championship

Senior Indoor Affair to Be Held Tomorrow Night Will Draw Large Crowds

EW YORK March 7 - More A

Action of Nevada Legislature in Permitting Twenty-five Rounds Is Favored

NEW YORK, March 7—Boxing husiants throughout the country we within today as a result of the act of the New March legislature yesterday assing the measure permitting until contests in the western state he assembly passed the bill over off or or Boyle's vote last week and the march of the march of the march of the western the march of the march of the western the march of the will decided by the march of the western of the will decided by the march of the will decided by the march of the march of the will decided by the will decided by the will be will be the will be will be the will be will

Senate Passes Congressmen Smith Bills for Relief of Carey Act Entrymen

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.— Legislation initiated by Congressmar Smith of Idaho, for the protection of settlers on that portion of Carey act projects restored to the public domain Management, the senate, which permits

Aged Chaplain Faces Death on Serious Charge

used Man's Sole Defense Is to Be Argument of His Coun-sel, Is Reported

Bel, Is Reported

DALLAS, Tex., March.7—Rev. Francis C. Barry, over sixty years old, gray and haggard, charged with saturacy erimes against young girls, faced judgment today.

Clad in clerical black, the agod chaplain of a children's home here, heard one of his own flock tell of his alleged offeness against her. Bigorous cross examination faied to shake 14 year old Irone Everett's story. Other little girls were similarly attacked, abe said.

Tart of an alleged confession said was alleged offeness against the said. Borry of the said of the said. He said continues was to be the argument of his founce. The state demanded Berry's tent.

Husky Wrestler Is Looking for Match

Jack Burns, in Search of Big Game, Spending Week in Twin Falls

Jack Burns, a hinky yenth tipping the beam at 17d pounds, who says he get his start in the wrestling game while buildingsing steers in South will be suffered by the same at Stockton, Cal., is here to spend the week in Twin Falls and incidentally to meet any or all comers for wrestling hones while waiting an opportunity to secure a match with James Harbettson of Ogden, or other well known men-of the mat.

Jury Now Has Case of Alleged Murderer

Man Accused of Killing Brad-way Is Waiting to Hear His Pate Decided Today

CHICAGO, March 7—The fate of J. Norman (Cook, charged with the murder of William E. Brainway, olderly weer-of Norma Cook, pretty 18 year old, daughter of the defendant, was fow in the hands of the jury today. Cook who claimed in his defense that had killed, Bradway in solf, defense and because he feared for his daughter of a safety, left, the court room amiliary after the state had farmed for the safety, and the cause of the court cook and the cause he feared for his daughter as a safety, left, the court room amiliary after the state had finished, the

Bill says to the Doctorsez ze



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"Picture Bride" System Must Go Asserts Senator

Announces He Will Make War on Practice of Japanese Marriage Customs

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7—Asintic exclusion supporters are today endorsing the announcement of Senator James D. Phelan, that he will war against the Japanese "Picture Bride" system, Phelan declares the practice is a monarce, and makes it possible for Japanese own land in California through their children, born in America, to imported wives. Picture" system a Japonese may send his photograph to Nippon and this represents him at the marriage ceromony.

NEW YORK MEN REACH HOME WITH MANY OTHERS

Leviathian Brings to American Shores the Famons Twenty-seventh Division

EASTERN MEN PURCHASE IMMENSE OIL PROPERTY

Men Who are Withholding Their Names Have Bought Ten Thousand Acre Fields

MANY AERO SOUADRONS REACH UNITED STATES

Transport Arrives Carring
More Than Two Thousand
Men, Mostly of Air Service Men, moss, -NEW YORK March 7-The transoday with cold prin

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terms, "because it seems the unantmous desire hat they should be even council proposed." With regard to the question of whethcet the league of nations covenant shall be included in the peace treaty which Germany will be asked to sign, Tardleu explained that the covenant itselft would be first signed by the silies and later—when admitted to the league— by Germany.

ALBERTA LANDS 530,000 Dry and Irrigable Acres

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mas declared there is in this counsubstantial fear of Asiatic domon and said the most tremenestic problem facing the nationess immigration.

PRANCE TO TRAIN JAPS

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TORIO, Pel. 6 (By Mall).—Seven-teen officers and twenty men of the French air forces, headed by Colonel Faure, have arrived in Japan to super vise the organization of the Japanese air service. The mission comes in ful-tilment of a promise made by the French government to the Japanese war ministry during the war that such assistance would, be given as soon as possible after the cessation of hostili-



Director of Highways W. L. Johnson Points Elements of Value to Farmers of Improving Traffic Conditions

W. L. Johnson, Twin Palls highway district director of highways, is the author of the following article pointing out briefly the benefits to farmers of good roads and emphasizing the fact that proper drainage is a prerequisite to securing a satisfactory foundation for highways:

to securing a satisfactory foundation for highways:

The foundation of any community is the producer. In our own particular shumunity the producers are the farmare: All other trades, or industries essential and otherwise from resilroads down to footpade must necessarily derive their living directly or indirectly from the producer, often to the extent that the gain to the producer is nil. As the föundation of the community progresses, so will the community progresses, so will the community. Good roads are essential to the community for its progress and growth. The benefits are self-evident and it will not be necessary to go into detail and it is impossible to commence them all. A few are stated briefly as follows:

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ansportation.

2. Good roads make the marketing crops easier.

3. Good roads give a wide choice time for marketing.

4. Good roads permit the marketing be done when prices are most favorable.

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5. Good roads give a wider choice marketing place.

6. Good roads tend to equalize the oduce market between different eather conditions.

7. Good roads tend to equalize rall-alt traffic between different seasons the year.

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Solvented base 3-8 amphiltic wearing cont, 30 to 50 pounds.

Water bound macadam-level-good condition, 20 to 100 pounds.

Concrete base 1-2 Topeka top-level-good condition, 30 to 70 pounds.

Gravel-good condition-level, 50 to 100 pounds.

Earth road fine dust level, 50 to 200

pounds.
Earth road-stiff mnd on top-firm
underneath, 200 to 350 pounds.
Loose gravel, not packed, new, 250
to 350 pounds.
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and narrow tires.
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Waterbound Macadum,		
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tion; solid	182	134
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deep	246	254
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deep	. 90	100
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dernesth	251	325
Timothy sod, dry	317	220
Blue grass sod, dry	218	156
Stubble land, dry	423 ~	362
Freshly plowed land	510	283
Foundation is the key	word f	o "irood
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ple living near the roads.

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Director of Highways.

Habita.

It is astanishingly easier to get into a bad habit than tagget out of it. It is like the difference between sliding down a mountain stope and climbing up it. Therefore, when you find an undestrable habit growing on you, climb back, before you have gone down too far.—Exchange.

New Thermometer

weather conditions.

7. Good roads tend to equalize railroad traffic between different seasons
of the year.

8. Good roads tend to equalize morcantile business between different seapolitic business between the members of
rural communities, also between rural
and urban peoples.

10. Good roads facilitate the consolidation of rural schools and thereby
increase their economy and officienty,
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tor the rural population.

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Governor Davis Signed a Bill Yesterday Afternoon Making the Boxing Measure a Law in this State

(Special to The News)
BOISE, Ida., March 7 — Twenty
until houts with four nounce gloves
rere legalized in Idaho Thuraday atrmoon March 6 at 4:35 p. ma, when
overnor D. W. Davis affixed his sigature to senate bill No. 145, by Johnun and Farnday.
The bill was accounted in senature to

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No Right to Crow.

Bettle, who was spending a few weeks in the country, heard a rooster crowing one morning, and stamped her foot angrily, exclaiming: "Oh, you shut up; you don't lay any eggs!"

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herewise, buryone has designated the voting places in the various election precincts in said highway district which shall be and remain as hereforor determined by said board and has appointed the judges of election, will conduct the election thereat, as follows:

ame of Precinct-	. Polling Places	Judges
urtaugh	The Murtaugh School House in Murtaugh	B. F. Jain R. J. Day J. I. Tolman
ınsen	The Hansen School House in Hansen	J. A. Felton Sturgeon McCoy Stuart Severns
mberly	The Kimberly School House in Kimberly	Noah Bwearinge D. T. Turner M. E. Eden
ck Creek	The Bock Creek School House in Bock Creek	B. Stricker Nephi Lacton J. H. Hartley
ollister 1	The School House at Hollister	George A. Salle W. H. Craven W. F. Klusmay
gerson	The Rogerson School House in Rogerson	J. B. Langford W. H. Felts W. R. McMillar
	. '	Hemming Erick

School House in Berger

The Biverdale School House

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The ballot boxes for the reception of highway commissioners of the Triin ballot upon said question will be opened at the hour of eight o clock in the forenoon of said days at said places and the county, Idaho, has caused this notice forenoon of said days. The closed at the hour of owney o clock in the afternoon of said days.

No ballot for or against said question shall be received by the judges unless the person offering the said the person of the preson of t

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the afternoon of said day.

No ballet for or agalous said quotion shall be received by the judges unless the necessary of the property of the shall be a qualified elector and x resident of said district.

In witness whereof, the board of Secretary.

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After Seeming Defeat, the Rebels Gathered Their Scattered Men and Renewed the Attack

BERLIN, March 6 — (delayed)— Street fighting has broken out with nowed violence. After the rebels ap-peared to have been crushed and radii-cal leaders admitted defeat, the Spar-taeans railier.

peared to nave occurred to layer the cal leaders admitted defeat, the Spartacans rallied.

The general strike, which almost flickered out, seemed to be gaining in strongth today.

Many republican guards seere wounded in the street tighting in various parts of the city. The scenes of disorder, however, were still widely scattered.

With the attempted general strike dragging uncertainly, radical leaders, linane and Barth and saveral others also, pessimistically admitted the move also are support. They said the revoil was not properly organized and that railroad employes and office workers had refused to participate in it. A large number of radicals, disclaiming responsibility for the disorders, assert that bandits and terrorists took advantage of the opportunity to go on the rampage and that they caused the riots and the stread fights.

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Old Heavy Ten-cent Loaf of Bread May Adorn Tables in the Near Future

CHICAGO, March 7-The old cham pion of the table, the heavyweight tor cent loaf may come back. But his reappearance may be delayed aix months, according to Chicago miliers today. This "come back", militers said, it possible under the operation of the new wheat price guarantee law. The make supply and demand and the speed with which the purchasing committee, provided under the guarantee law, begins work as their appointment by the president.

Only Six Months. Months.

machinery, of the president's commit-tee."

Eckhart said the wheat atyrage now is extensive with prospects for a great crop. The European demand which might serve to bolster up prices will be affected somewhat by Acatralian and Argentine crops. However, these are not so large as many believe new, "My understanding is that the com-mittee will protect the farmer and the miller on their old stocks as well as the new crop," said Eckert. "My be-lief is that it will purchase all wheat, old or new, and resell it at the market price. Old mill stocks will I believe, be purchased at the protective price."

You never know when you till you is clar out or happy den you sin't got time nuff lef yo'se'f fer not knowin' it at time.—Atlanta Constitution.

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39, wounded severely 34, total 94.

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Analyzed, our average business at the time read about like this:
Sale's for month \$2,000.00
Goods delivered for month \$2,000.00
Cost of upkeep of truck and for our deliveryman 75.00
Cost of bookkeeping 75.00
Loss through bad accounts leakage, etc. 45.00
Loss through failure to take trade discounts and make cash buys 80.00

Total Skynnes for rent clerk hire and incidentals \$400.00 Expenses for rent clerk hire and incidentals \$400.00 Total cost of doing business, 16 per cent. You will note that the cost of bookkeeping, leakage and the loss of trade discounts is 4 per cent of our sales, or-1-4 our total expense, and that it is a useless, utter waste we feel sure you will agree, so we eliminated that.

tal expense and 10 per cent-of the goods actually delivered, a tremser-dous cost.

Bo we began by pricing our goods at one half the former profit and making delivery optional with the purchaser-for instance, when a customer came to our store for a ten dollar purchase and wanted the goods delivered, she paid only for that particular service, a charge amounting to from 1 to 2 per cent of the purchase, showing at least a We found that the people in tomer prices, quick to appreciate the saving we were able to make the prices, that our business was growing under the new system—growing-rapids, the course of the process of the prices of the pric \$500.00

We find ourselves now doing a business of \$10,000.00 per month on an expense of \$500.00, where we formerly did a business of \$0,000.00 on an expense of \$500.00, an actual saving of 11 per cent.

That 11 per cent is now handed back to the customers of our stores in reduced prices—If it is necessary to have the goods additived—you know that you have 11 per cent of your purchases with which to pay for ti—you know that you have are paying for your service and yours only—If you are curtous to know what the retail grocery delivery service is costing the people of Twin Falls, multiply the number of delivery trucks in use by \$200.00 and you will not be far from the correct answer.

SKAGGS NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE AT RE-

unded Severely. V. B. Hales, Salt Lai

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WESTERN LIST

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Wounded Severely Previously Reported

Wounded Missing in Action

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Cal.
Pvt. Robert E. Tucker, Oakland, Cal.
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wounded alightly 37, total 46.

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PROSPECTS

Sloppy weather underfoot but plen vater for Spring irrigation

better coming.

In a general way the prospects this section in a purely material sense were never better. Confidence is in the air. Optimism us to the things the year has in store was never more pro-

Prior to a month or two ago ther arrior to a mouth or two ago there were grave misgivings in the minds of a good many as to what might be exa good many as to what hight be ex-pected later on in the 'vent' that the smowfall was as complete a failure as the early winter seemed to promise. Happily, all doubts are at rest. For the past few weeks have brought as the past few weeks have brought as much if not more melature for future use as has been accorded during a whole winter in years gone by. Res-erveirs will be comfortably filled all over the West. The bogy of an in-complete water supply is obliterated from the public gaze.

by it moves the theory of the greatest good to the greatest number and
an such may safely be accepted as
another among the many reasons for
thankagiving in the matter of the general outlook. Wages are high and the
tendency of living costs is downward.
Highway improvement in town and
county promises abundant work for
many hundreds of persons over a period of years, not months.
Building prespects for the year are

Building prospects for the year are reasonably good, all points considered. The high cost of materials has, up to now, deterred many from going ahead now, deterred many from going ahead on cherished projects on the theory that cheaper building will be possible later on. This may be to some extent true, but from all indications, there will be no material falling off in prices in this line, or in wages for many years to come. A condition of affairs which need alarm no one.

Money for legitimate enterprise along every line is plentiful. .

All in all, there would seem to be very little to worry about in the pros-pects of the Twin Falls country for a good long time to come. And who ever heard of a Twin Falls man will-ing to cross his bridges before he

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Those superbly "chic" suits you've been seeing advertised in your magazines. "Miss Manhattan" has come to Booth's because she belongs to us such superior suits as you'd expect us to show—right new from America's big style center-the Fifth Avenue kind.

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- Hair Ribbon Sale 35c Yard

50c Quality

for 35c



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raists \$2.50-Urgandes and Volles

They arrived some days ago—we won't show them till Saturday. Every woman should buy two or more.

They are Clever and New

some plain white with dainty checked plaited shirt front and cuffs-some with colored cuffs and collars

-some plain colored organdies-some plaited trimmed collar and cuffs. Just the prettiest \$2.50 waists we ever saw. Dozens of them and every one ought to be sold Saturday at \$2.50.

Jersey Silk Petticoats Saturday \$6.75

bright shades, fine quality, all silk jersey. Our New York buyer just sent them to usfringed—some ruffle trimmed in various colors, the kind you've been seeing at \$10 to \$12.50. Everyone should be sold Saturday.

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TAKES PERMI

William G. Reed Will Remove Frame Structure to Erect Brick Block for Hoosier Furniture Store

Plans for the construction at an estimated cost of \$15,000 of a two-story brick business block on lots fronting on Main avenue and the deformer of Main avenue and Second street outh, have been completed by William G. Reed, contracting huldor, who is to be the owner of the property, a lease on it lot the Hoosier Now and Second Hand Furniture company having been negotiated.

Furniture company that the frame building now occupying the site, in which the Hoosier Furniture company is situated, is to be removed, and work on the new structure is to be begun in the insuediate future, a municipal permit for building having been issued Thursday.

ELKS LAY PLANS FOR **BUILDING NEW HOME**

Proposition Is Discussed and Committee Named at Meet. ing for Election

BASKETBALL SQUAD TAKES TO THE ROAD

Twin Falls Team Las. Play Against Burley an Rupert Hoopers

Rupert Hoopers

Members of the Twis Falls high school basketball team with Coach E. P. Nafzeger, will leave this afternoon to play against the squads of Burley and Rapert, high schools. The 'game against the Burley team, which was lefeated, 39-20, by the local playure on heir own. Hoor this season, is to be alled this afternoon, and the players will proceed to Rupert for their first amon of this season against the Eupert sopers on Baturday evening. Members if the team gading the first part Newson and Parsons, forwards, Clasgow, enter; Read and Carler, surals, Poler and Krengel, substitutes.

BURLEY FARM AT BUHL IS SOLD FOR \$55,000

Peck Purchases Tract of 145 cres Adjoining Townsite of West End City

West End Oity

The sale for \$55,000 to C, S. Peck of Buh, of the tract of 145 acres adjoining the Buhl towasite on the cast owned by D. E. Barley, formerly general passenger agent for the Oregon Short Line Railway company, through the agencies of the E. J. Finch Raily company and of J. C. Moore of Twin Falls is reported today. The tract had been held up to the time of the sale by Mr. Burley from the date of the sale of Twin Falls project lands. It is stated that Mr. Peck will make his home in the hungalow already constructed on the hungalow already constructed on

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e Farm Bureau office for the pur-of discussing an Open Market for exchange of farm produce. All interested are invited to attend.

Classified

(Too late for classification.)

WANTED-Board and room wanted, private family preferred, young gentleprivate family preferred, young gentlein Twin Falls on Thursday,
News.

Mrs. W. Rouse left last i

FOR RENT-Furnished for house ceping, 2 room spartment. Main Ave orth, opposite Postaffice.

FOR SALE—New high lift 16 inch ding sulky plow; never been used, in guarantee. Wm. Thieman, Boute Twin Falls.

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Otto E. Bagley of Salt, Lake is

E. C. Verkler of Salt Lake is on business.

R. M. Yseng of Filer spent The

G. M. Hall of Hollister is in Twir

E. M. Harding is Falls on business

W. P. Oakley is here Falls on business.

P. H. Kempton is here Lake on business.

Robert Ward of Rupert is R. E. Betzar of Castleford is in Twir

Ed Hunt of Murtaugh

W. M. Gill of Kimbe

Miss Sarah Davis : Hansen on Thursday

R. H. Denton of Kimbe on business yesterday.

B. P. Pratt of Baker, this week on business.

B. B. Squier is in Twin few days with friends.

·Henry Wagner of Castlefe

Mrs. E. W. Davis is tives in Buhl this week. L. S. Cummings of Salt Lake Twin Falls on business.

Mrs. Arthur Scott spent Thursday Twin Falls from Hansen.

Dr. Charles Wetherbon spent Thurs day, in Buhl on business.

Mrs. W. Rouse left last night to visit relatives in Pocatello.

J. Q. Kaufmann went to Idaho, on business last night. E. C. Chance of Murtaugh wa incan visitor here on Thursday.

Albert Selfgman went to Salt Lake on business Thursday evening.

J. J. Buehler of Ogden is in Falls on business this week.

Advertise it in the Classified columns Mrs. Henry Ayres of Hansen The News, Somebody will want it. Thursday here visiting friends.

. Miss Brittomert West Spent Thur

A. J. Lord of Montella, Nev., is this week looking after business.

Mr. und Mrs. Joe Douglas were in L. Rosenbaum, a stockman from Don er, is here this week on business.

Peter Munn of Kimberly sp hursday in Twin Falls on business,

Mrs. N. Shores of Hansen was in Twin Falls on Thursday for the day, Mrs. T. J. Douglas of Hollister is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Mark Cutler of Kimberly shopped in Twin Falls on Thursday.

Miss Ellen J. Adamson of Burley is cending a few days here with friends.

Lou Heller of Castleford is spending a few days in Twin Falls on business. Mrs. E. N. Tapp went to Nampa where she will visit friends last night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McGrew of Kimberly are in Twin Palls this week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger were in win Falls from Kimberly on business

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheperd of Hol ister are in Twin Falls on business for few days.

B. A. Baker who has been here several weeks went to Salt-Lake on business last night.

Mrs. T. E. Gailey and Mrs. H. Gailey of Hansen spent Thursday in Twin Falls with friends.

H. B. Walters of Filer came here Thursday to look after business inter-ests for a few days.

R. A. Miller of Burley after specing several days here on business turned to his home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEwen of Kim-berly are spending a few days this week in Twin Falls with friends.

to came here Thursday to spend several days in Twin Falls looking after business.

The Shop Alloise is now open business at 137 Shoshone St. N.

Advertise it in the Classified columns of The News, Somebody will want it.

[ocal Previties

On Visit to Utah Mrs. B. A. Bake ont to Logan, Utah, where she wi sit for a few days on Thursday.

ds Visit Here—Miss Alberta Wil-left for Texas on Thursday. She con the past year the guest of her

Bervice Man Returns-Howard Blake who has been in service for some me, returned from Georgia on Thurs

Visits Wife in Hospital—S. McCoy f Hansen came here Thursday to visit drs. McCoy who is in a local hospital ecovering from an operation.

Going to Washington Miss Ruby Shearer is planning to leave for Washington, D. C., next week where she will be employed in the war risk insurance office.

Sugar Manager Leaves—T. I. Ferrin district manager of the Amalgamates Sugar company, returned to Burley last algit after spending a few days or company business.

Undergoes Operation—A. R. Anderson, manager of the Orphoum theatre, a patient in the Boyd hospital where counterwent Thursday a successful

aptain Barnes Boturns—Capt. R. nes, with Mrs. Barnes, returned rured from Boiso yesterday. He has ntly completed his term as com-dant of the Soldiers' home there.

School Raises Funds—The Deep freek school recently gave a box social t which \$91 was cleared. A vietrola as purchased for the school and the mainder of the profits went to the ear East relief fund.

Back from Hot Lake—Que Johnson as returned from the Hot Lake, Ore-one smilarium, where he has been a attent since February 5 after underling a surgical operation there for an jury he received some years aga. His

of G. G. Siggina.

Brine Specialist Beturning for Week

William Kerr, state swine specialist,
will deliver on Monday evening need
at Filer, as illustrated between the second of the sec

Mrs. George Leopold entertained at tea on Thusday for the Episcopal-ilid. About sixty guests attended iring the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hayward en-tertained at a week end party in their country bome last week. The gueste were Mrs. Lydia Keogh, Truman Boyd, Suzanne Taylor, Mrs. Mat Robinson, Andy Myers and Clare Bailey.

Uncle Eben.
"linny a man," said Uncle Eb
"turns over a new leaf an' den pe
de same ol' writin' on it."

To "finance" a "To Let" adver-tising campaign you need only set saide -for perhaps a few day-a part of your pocket money.

Dear friend, Elizabeth:

No, my Dear, I did not mean that you should plan on sending my little namesake, Fanny Lou, out to Idaho just so I can have her photograph made at The Bishee Studio though I am very glad she loves me well enough to be willing to make the trip.

However, I'll not let your tensing change my assertion that The Bisbee Studio does have the finest collection of children's portraits that I have ever seen. And the photographs sent from this studio to be exhibited at various places, and published—well, if you could see them, Elizabeth, you would agree with all I say about them.

Mrs. Bisbee and I were talking of chil-Mrs. Bishee and I were talking of children's portraiture the other morning when a black-eyed, curly-haired group of little children came in and pushed the plumpest and most cunning child of all toward Mrs. Bishee; the little maid looked up, contidently smiled and quite frankly smile. "I was puzzled to know her meaning until Mrs. Bishee pulled out a drawer containing long colored feathers by the thousand which the little folks had great fun in sölecting. And on each feather was printed an entirely consistent statement for these were the words: "The Bishee Studio—The Children's Choice." Furthermore, half a dozen Jaughing, childish voices, to —The Children's Choice." Eurthermore, half a dozen laughing, childish voices, to say nothing of friendly dimples, seemed to compliasize the truth of the slogan.

emphasize the truth of the slogan.

But the thing that my little namesake would most enjoy around the place is a birthday cake, not just edible, Mrs. Bisbee explained, but oh so delightful to the eye, month after month as scores of children come in to be photographed on their birthdays. And the candles, one for each year, and all the ceremony of lighting them—is it any wonder that FRE Bisbee Studio is indeed the children's choice, and quite evidently the choice of a large proportion of grown people as well?

And while we are speaking of photographs, I must remind you that you did not send the flashlights of the Good Time Club made on Washington's arthday; you said you had them ready to sell to me and I wish you would hurry, for would love to see the pictures of your dear-faces; what goodsfriends you have all hem to me

OPENS UP CASE OF SETTLERS LEFT OUT

Board to Show Cause Why No Patent for His Land

of Boise, who has been appointed as his successor and who is now recovering from influents. Father Markham been from influents. Father Markham been of the state land board will he rounducted Ash Wednesday services at the heginning of the Lenten season here this week.

Signing Up Acreage—Field men for the Amalgamated Sugar compay report the Amalgamated Sugar compay report the Amalgamated Sugar compay report of the interior as a project to include the securing up to the present time of contracts with growers of this district for growing about 2400 acres of beets, as against a total acreage of 3400 acres acreed for the entire season of 1918. Bad roads have hindered the work, the field men say, and they confidently expect within the next few weeks to secure contracts covering 4000 acres. Office room has been severed with the E. J. Finch Realy company, where field men will met with prospective growers to contract acreage and discuss heet culture and feed in your of by-products.

With Hosts and Deaths

Mrs. George Leopold entertgined at a tea on Thusday for the Episcopal guild. About sixty guests attended diring the affermoon.

The members of the Business Wommanness and two daughters. The recal association are entertaining in establishment pending completion of honor of Miss Adh Wakington on of funeral arrangements.

Tuestay evening in the Parish hall.

Funeral for H. D. Bern-

Funeral for H. D. Bills

Funeral services for H. D. Bills of
it Hansen, who died Wednesday at a lots cal hospital from appendicitis, will be
al, held at 2:30 o'clock Naturaly afternoon
in from the Crosby chapel, and will be
conducted by W. A. Moors, minister
of the First Christian church. Interment will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Get some INFORMATION about it— what it will cost, where it may be bought to best advantage—through reading the ada.

PETITIONERS' VIEWS TO BE AIRED IN CASE

of Permission Given By Court to Propose Solution

PUPILS FORM CLUBS IN BICKEL DISTRICT

of organization of a poultry ci-of a garden club has been e among the pupils of the Bickel : school cast of Hansen, of whic Both E. Harrey is teacher. As a reporte made to Miss Ham of the club have been selected flows: Poultry club—President, Hranac; secretary, Mildred R garden club—president, Teddy S secretary, Allee Hranac.

CADILLAC BEATS FAST FRENCH TRAIN, TOO

Army Officer Tells of Mili-'s Duplication of Favorite American Feat.

Meuring Army United rules of Ministry Car's Doplication of Pavorite American Feat.

When Col. Thornwell Mulially of the Childrenia Grizzilee, went from Bordeaux to Paris one qight, he probably knew that he was traveling rather fast in the government Cadillac.

But he probably fild not know that the Cadillac was easily trimuning the fastest train in France, the Bordeaux Forth Carlie Carrier and the Cadillac was cashy trimuning the fastest train in France, the Bordeaux Forth Carlier Carrier and Paris. The trail spaces to Paris to Train of Paris. The trail spaces to Paris to Trail spaces to Paris to Trail spaces to Paris to Trail of the Carlier Carlier Carrier Carlier Carl

RUPERT

y en route home to Idahome, where has a farm from the east. While ay some one burned his large barn. will have an auction sale there at Saturday and make his home in ricy with his family. He is well

He will have an auction sale there next Saturday and make his home in Burley with his family. He is well known here.

Miss Lula Andrews arrived here on Thursday from LaGrande, Orc., for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Perry.

Mrs. W. J. Holloubeck went to Heyburn Thursday to attend a Releksh party given at Mrs. Wilhites' home purchased to the survey of th



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MURTAUGH

(Special to The News.)

MURTAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Ben
filler entertained the Junior Bible
less at their hume Friday evening
fter study period. Delicious refresh-

W. F. Bell, returning home the next merring.

W. K. Lowis arrived from Pomeroy, Wash. Thursday and will again be associated with Wilbur Long in the carpeter work. His family will remain in Pomeroy.

H. A. Prevalor, G. M. Atkinson and Lyan Redhead of Twin Falls were in lapert this week looking for a location. They left for Wendell Thursday and will return the latter part of the week.



Bonbons

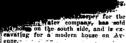
We have the finest cream bonbons that can be made. And we carry a large assort-ment of finest fruit flavors. Delicious and pure. You'll like them, wo're sure:

SIZER'S

JEROME

(Special to The News.)

JEROME—On Wednesday Mrs. Emgrave Dobbins, the evening was delightfully spent in dancing. The hostcss was assisted by Miss Dobbins in as was assisted by I erving a dainty lunch



RUPERT

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Mrs. B. P. Jatis, Wednesday evening,

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FILER

(Special to The News.).
FILEE-Word has been received here by relatives from New York stating that Noble Fisher and Dewey Moore are two Filer boys who have recently arrived from France.

Mrs. G. Summers and daughter Lens rere shopping in Twin Falls Satur-Harry Robinson visited in Kimberly

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bremers spent
Uresday in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammerquist
returned home Tuesday from an extended visit in California.

Mrs. Joe Otto of Homestead, Ore,, visiting here with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Joo Otto of Romestead, Ore, s visiting here with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Ed Wilcox.

Owen Young is recovering from a evero attack of influenza. Mr. Young task stricken with the disease while aving a sale at his ranch, west of

White the strength of the course of the cour

sick list.

Scott Williamson arrived at his home here Monday from a marine camp at Quantico, Va., where he has been stationed for several months.

Carl Sandors loft Monday for Scat-

HEYBURN

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ABLE TO GO DOWN TOWN FIRST TIME IN MANY MONTHS

Mrs. Cox's Improvement Since Taking Tanlac Proyed a Grand Surprise.

"It surely is a Tanlac neighborhood out where I live, for most overybody I know is toking it with fine results," recently said Mrs. Flora Cox, of 1136 Vernon Ave. N. E., Portland, in telling of her interesting experience with the

Scott Williamser Form a marine again the series Monday from a marine series Monday from a marine series Monday for Scatticoned for several months.

Carl Sanders left Monday for Scattic where he will seek employment I would have such terrinose for Scattic where he will seek employment I would have such terrinose. Miss Mary Miller left Sunday he Modelines did me on good and I felt seld a month visiting friends and relations of the work from Washington.

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Man Who Saves.
The fellow who has \$200 in the bank is just that much richer than the chap who has to borrow \$5 from his neighbor, but expects some day to have a

FOR THE CHILDREN

FOR THE GHILDREN
Too much care cannot be exercised
in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take,
contain no harmful drug and most 'affectual in curing their -coughs and
colds. Long experience has shown that
Chamberiain's Cough Remedy meets
these conditions. It is a favorite with
many methers.

BERGER

(Special to The News.)

BERGER—Mrs. Hoff, living two and a half miles south of Berger, fell Saturday and broke her ankle.

A daughter was born Monday, March 3, to Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hills.

a caughter was our secondry, saferi 5, to Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ayer and daughter feturned Saturday from an extended visit in Indiann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teague are visiting at the home of J. M. Pierce. Mr. Teague has lately been discharged from Uncle Sam's service.

The high wind Sunday blew down several electric light poles near Berger.

Mrs. W. H. Wygal and Mrs. Mata-Christiansen returned from Twin Falls Monday where they were helping to care for Wayne Wygal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haggardt have recently returned from a visit to relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. P. C. Hills. was. a massance to

Mrs. P. C. Hills was a passenger to Twin Falls Monday, returning Tues-

day.

Miss Gladys Wissack is visiting her aunt. Mrs. P. C. Hills. miss Gladys Wissack is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. C. Hills. B. W. Lammess shipped a car of baled hay Tucaday. There has been a great deal of bny shipped from here this winter.

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Mrs. C. W. Simpson was a passengerto Twin Falls Monday.

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

There are people who never have a novement of the bowels without it is reduced by a cathartic. Most of them movement of the howels without it is produced by a cathartic. Most of them have brought that condition on themselves by the use of mineral waters and strong cathartics that take too much water out of the system and aggravate the disease they are meant to rolle-6. A mild laxative tonic like Chamberlain's Tablets affords, a gentle movement of the bowels that you hardly realize has been produced by a medicine, and their use is not so likely to be followed by constipation—adv.

"Romething Worse.
"Romember, son, Garded drove miles on a tow path and Lincoln split rules." If know, dad but, asy, did any of these presidents ever crank a cold motor in a bilizzard for half an hour before he discovered that he didn't have any gasoline?"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

We are again making stockfood. The Iwin Falls Flour Mills. (Adv.)



Announcement

We have taken over the Belleville Brothers Garage and Shop at 318 W. Shoshone St., where we will do a general Automobile and Repair business.

We have secured the services of a competent Automobile Mechanic and Welding Engineer from the East who will have charge of our Shop. We are fully equipped to handle any kind of work and will give you prompt and reliable service at all times.

Our work must please you or it will not please us.

Our prices are the lowest possible consistent with good workmanship.

We Guarantee Satisfaction

Give us a trial when in need of service.

We carry a full line of Oils, Gas and Supplies.

CENTRAL. GARAGE

Tessier and Son, Props. Twin Falls, Ida. Phone 452

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WANTED—To rent a 6 or 8-house; must have possession by i; need not be close in. Phone I win Falls.

LOST Leather pocket book containing small gold coin. Return to rooms 4, 5, 6 Idaho Department Bidg. Reward.

STRAYED

Loans

To Trade

Miscellaneous

IF YOU have any horses or mules you want broke to the saddle, bring them to the Farmers' barn, or call Bick-

WE HAVE several good markets for

onions. Can use ten cars at once. Northwestern Brokerage Co., Idalio Power Bidg., telephone 331.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Twin Palls County State of Idaho the matter of the estate of Evan Watkins, Deceased. Notice for pub-lication of time appointed for prov-

Arthur L. Swim

er. 241W.

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MERIEY & SWEBLEY—Attorneys at Law. Practice in all Courts, Twin Falls, Idaho.

3. M. WOLFB Lawyer, Rooms 5 and 6, over Idaho Department Store, Twin Falls, Idaho.

J. H. WISB-Lawyer. Fully organized Collection Department. Offices, Rooms 6 and 7 Over Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

ACCOUNTANTS

WOLPENDEN & OSGOOD Room 8
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One of the best located farms on the very desirable location; or will trade for the best located farms on the very desirable location; or will trade for the fact of Falls. The form school, I mile from church, 100 roundle house, P. O. Box 431, Twin roun school, I mile from church, 100 roundle falls.

FOR SALE.

4 cast of Jerome: W. Guy L. Towle, Mgr. CALL BIDS FOR EXCAVATION

CALL HIDS FOR EXCAVATION Bids will be received by Wm. G. ed., at his office in L. D. Bidg, unto onday, Misch 10th, for excavation of ll basement, 125-0x25-0x10-0, on lot block 104, Twin Falla, next to Bighite Store. All material to be hauled f the preprint

REAL ESTATE

The firm, Parks and Houck, having dissolved partnership, I will be found at new offices in Plain Price Store on north Main street just across from the Rogerson Hotel.

J. W. HOUCK.

Phone 179.

Bud by Electricity.
Stray electric currents from a rail-road are buppesed to cause the trees on one side of a Brussels street to bud again and sometimes blossom af-ter they once have shed their leaves every fall.

Daily Thought. So far as anyone shuns evil, so far a does good.—Swedenborg.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

FARMERS ATTENTION!

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PHONE 32

For Sale

FOR SALE 3-room house and sleep ig porch. Enquire 592, 8th Ave. E.

FOR SALE—Sow, will pig in March

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red set ng oggs. Phone 772-W.

FOR SALE—Seed barley, L. J. Miller, right at Curry.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery nelosed body. P. O. Box 742.

We are again making stockfood. The Twin Falls Flour Mills. (Adv.) FOR SALE-Round reed baby buggy ractically new. Phone 204-J.

FOR BALE-Tenm and 14 in. gang low. M. Larsen, Rock Creek, Ida.

FOR SALE—One cow, one dozen Rhode Island Red bens. Phone 570R5

FOR SALE-Equity in 4 room mod rn house, 631 B. L. Blvd. F. R. Barn

FOR SALE—Blode Island Red pul lets; Belgian rabbits; canned fruit Phone 772-W.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house good location, terms. Call 547 Fifth N. or phone 563J.

FOR SALE—String of cow horses narnosses, wagons. J. Walker, 2 mile south Rock Crook P. O.

FOR SALE-1916 Ford touring car or trade for alfalfa hay or seed. Claude Corbly, 1134 Add Ave.

FOR SALE—Seven passenger Paige ar: will trade for small car. Enquire

FOR SALE—One large or two smal sods fountains, cheap for eash, before March 15th. P. O. Box 742.

FOR SALE—Ten acre tract, two-room house. Fine for sugar beets. \$1500.00 if taken at once. Address F. J. care

dred. John Sipkens, Buhl, 4 miles of the northeast corner of Buhl.

FOR SALE, RENT OB EXCHANGE
Good rebuilt typewriters of all makes.
See Hoover at Business College or write
J. R. Richey, Rupert, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Tried sows, to farrow March, May and June. Registered Hampshires and Grade Duroc, Chester and P. C., and pigs. Phone 728.

FOB SALE—2 1-2 inch Bain wagor with bed, almost new, or will trade for larger wagon or farm tools. P. O. Box 428, Twin Falls, or call 565 5th ave. W

FOR SALE — Modern five room house. Price right. Will make terms to responsible party and rent furniture for four months. Phone 335.

FOR SALE—Six coits, coming three cars_old, weight from 1200 to 1300 to 1300 to, of will trade for cattle. David lamberry, 3 miles south of foundry on he east end of Main St.

FOR SALE—John Deere New-Way power sprayer, 2 1-2 horse power New-Way engine. Good condition, ready for netion. Call and see demonstration at Conway Auto Top Co., 324 Main ave. E.

FOR SALE—Relinquishment on 320 cre enlarged homestead entry in Rush /alley country, 60 miles south of Salt acke, 4 miles from railroad station. ddress C. J., care of Newa.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, onlons and potatoes for sale. Delivered free of charge anywhere within the city limits. Anchor Hay, Grain & Feed Co., 249-251 Sixth ave. W. Telephone 23.

POR SALE

BEST BUY ON THE NORTH SIDE TRACT.—07.4 acres, I 14 miles from town, all fenced and cleared, 40 acres to alfalfa, good deep soil. This is a snap-Price \$140.00 per acre. \$3,000 cap apayment. See Shepard Investment Com-pany, Wendell, Idaho. WANTED-To rent four or five room unfurnished modern house; close in. Ad-dress C. S., care The News.

FOR SALE-40 seres, 3 miles south FOR BALLS—40 acres, 3 miles south-nast Jerome; 30 acres alfalfa, balance stubble. No buildings, 5 ft. woven wire cence. Price \$145.00 per acre if sold acfore Feb. 1st. For particulars see B. L. Hughell, 1 mile northwest Barry-WANTED—To ront two or three turnished housekeeping rooms by couple with baby. Address C. S., care of The News. LOST—A bunch of keys in post of-fice or on Main street. Reward. Citi-zens Electric Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Minneseta serd petritoes, Irish Cobblera, genuin Red Rive
Chies, and Rurala. Place your order
with us now. We have two carloads
coming. Do not wait and be disappointed. You are aware that the home
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PORITION WANTED STRAYED—2 dark bay mares, 3 years old, 1 dark bay gelding. Phone 546 B 3, or write Box 35, Route 2. T. J. WOODS can make your farm loan at right rates and give you you money at once.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED - Nursing. Phone 225M

SEAMSTRESS will go out sewing by the day or take home work. 541 4th West.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Wet nurse. Phone

WANTED - Man to plow all ound by the acre. H. Crookham, ground by ger, Idaho.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general honse work; references required.
Inquire Mrs. C. A. Sunderlin, Burley,

-Young man, 18 to 20, for

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od soldier preferred. Address P. O. Box 1097, Twin Falls.

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WANTED: A JANITOR—A night junitor is wanted for the High School Building. A married man of sober and steady habits is preferred. Should have had some exprience as a junitor and be able to look after bollers. The calary is \$55 per month. Applicant can begin work any time. See the Superintendent of Schools at his office in the High School.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Furniture for eight room modern income flat, contrally lo-cated. Address I., care of The News, or call over Eldridge's. WANTED-To buy a car of used furniture. Call 908W.

WANTED-to buy shoats weighing to 60 pounds. M. A. Stronk. WANTED - Listings on residence property in Twin Falls. Twin Fall Realty Co.

WANTED-Painting or tinting, will contract painting. Just returned from camp. G. E. Kunkle, phone 967.

WANTED-Machine and lathe work of all kinds. Also stationary engine and tractor work. Lind Automobile

Co.

WANTED—All kinds clovver seedred, alaike, white, sweet. The AlbertDickinson Co., Chicago. Local buyer,
R. R. Spafford. Phone 106.

WANTED—Reliable renter for 160;
also 80 joining. Three miles cast of,
northeast corner of Babl. Phone 334
R.5 Bahl. Part in alaike, affalfa, balaure plow land. R R 4, Box 117, Buhl.

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For Rent

FOR RENT-Desirable room; reasonable. 309 4th Avc. N.

Daily Thought. Advertise it in the Classified columns of The News. Somebody will want it. Classified Ads are chesp-effective.

Probate Judge. E. V. Larson, Attorney for Politioner.

Offertory: Properly
Mezzo Sop. Solo. Miss. Bessle Carlson
Postlude, 'Jesus Lover of My
Sout' McDougall Musical Glasses.

Musical glasses are ordinary drink
ing glasses so tuned by their size and
thickness that a damp finger passes
round their brims produces the notes
of the scale. Almost any ordinary diatonic air can be produced on them also simple harmonies.

Much Wastage of Fetatoes Much Wastago of Fotatoes.
The annual pointo crop of the United
States is stround 400,000,000 bushols.
Government statistics show that of this
at least 75,000,000 bushols are lost.
This wastage is due to the culls, rotting and freezing of potatoes in shipment and the lack of nearby markets.

George's Discovery.

Little George said the other day at the table, "Now; when I sit in my chalmy feet won't touch the floor, but when I walk around they touch the floor just as well as anybody's."

To Polish Amber

Items of interest.

Ping—"Does the comedian strike you as runny?" Pong—"Nary a bit. He struck me for n ten yesterday and I couldn't see the Joke." The World and Life.

The world is not a playground; it is a schoolroom. Life is not a holiday, but an education.—Henry Drummond.

Advertise it in the Classified columns of The News. Somebody will want it.

Asher Harland Brand, Minister. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. Ser non theme, "Harvest from Others lowing."

joon theme, "Harvest from Jones-Rowings!"
7:30 p. m., Evening worship, Sormon theme, "Mosos, the Forerunner, of Modern Statesmen."
10:00 a. m., Bible school, 6:45 p. m., V. P. S. C. meeting.
All are, welcome to both services.
Visitors to Twin Falls over the week and are specially invited to join us for an hour or so, in the spiritual uplift received at these services.

Ascension Episcopal Schedule of services for the Lent-

LOST—Between Twin Falls and Murtaugh tire chain, 33x4 1-2. Beturn to Dr. Deane or to News office. Reward \$2.00. cason:
Sundays—Early celebration at

o'clock.

Regular moning worship and sormon with vested choir at 11 o'clock.

Wednesdays—Evening prayer, and talk at 8 o'clock.

Fridays—Evening prayer and talk at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school, every Sunday morntalk

FARM LOANS on tavorable terms, rithur L. Swim.

Choir rehearsals Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

WANTED TO TRADE-North side forty, all plowed ready for crop, for Twin Falls residence property. E. A. Moon.

Ohristian Church.

11:00 a. m., Communion. Sormon text, "Without Me Ye Can Do Nothing." Bolo, "The Last Hope," Gotts: chalk, Miss Mattic Coates.

6:30 p. m., "Ifte Women of the Bible and Some Others." "Ruth." by Jan. Wilder, "Esther" by H. S. Hoggar, "Hannah." by Dr. T. E. Wyly, "Jezebel" by C. P. Bowles, "Delliah," be Ernest Moss.

7:30 p., "Illinois Aller Sorting Sorting of Trans. "Greetings, from Gov. Frank O. Lowden; realing by Mrs. H. C. Kenlston; solo, "Illinois," Mr. H. J. Youngs; "Blinois," Mr. H. J. Youngs; "Blinois address, J. A. Crom, sormon by W. A. Moore, "Qualifications for Public Officials." Present and prospective the communication of the control ong" how the control of the communication of the control of the contro

Watkins, Deceased. Notice for publication of time appointed for proving will, etc.

Pursuant to an order of said court, made on the 3rd day of March, 1919, notice is hereby given that Saturday the Fifteenth day of March, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of said court, at the courthouse in the oily of Twin Falls, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said. Evan Watkins, deceased, and for hearing the appointed the time and place for proving the will of said. Evan Watkins, deceased, and for hearing the appointed the proving the will be said.

First Baptist Ohurch.
Corrad L. Owen, Pastor.
9:45 a. m., Bible school.
4:30 p. m., B.Y. P. U. traibing hour.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon, "The Kingdon Triumphant."
7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Sermon, "Moral Conditions in Twin Falls." This sermon will deal with some conditions that ought to be changed. The public is invited to attend.

Morning—
Prelude, Two AngelsJ. Blumenthn
Anthem, Praise Ye the Lord...McPhai
Anthem, My Jesus As Thou Witt....

Offertory, Sweeter Than All the Rose

Evening—Prelude, Elsas DrenmF. Liazz Anthem, Be Joyful in the Lord. Wilson Offertery, Meditation.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

"Sunday school receives upplis up to
the age of 20 years at 10 a.m., at the
Orpheum theatre.

11:00 a.m., Subject of leason sermon for March 9, "Man: maintained
by the charch on the second floor of
the Josef building and conditions of
the Josef building and on Sindlays and
also Saturday evening from 7:30 to

First Church of Christ Scia

0:30. All authorized Christian Science literature may be read or obtained. Wednesday evening meetings at 9:30. All authorized Christian Science literature may be read or obtained. Wednesday evening meetings at which talks and testimonies ou Christian Science healing are given, continue to be hold in the church at 239 Third avenue cast at 8 o'clock.

ch of Christ.

F. E. Bussell, Pastor. Morning, subject of sermon, "The

Church.

Evening, Duet, Mrs. O. L. Ross, Mrs. Ram Merritt. Subject of sermon, "Why Men Do Not Unite With the Church."

Rimberly M. E. Church

Kimberly M. E. Church.

G. E. Mangun, Pastor.

10:00 a. sn., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship and scrmon. Subject, "God's Stowards." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. Mable Case, leader. Special music.

7:30 p. m., Preaching, "The Guiding Lights of Life" third of the series. Literary night on Thurshay ovening. Boy Scouts meet on Friday evening. We try to serve your interest in every way, come and see for yourself.

Night Air Not Dangerous.
There is still a prejudice among some against night air. For that reason some foolish people sleep with their windows closed. Night air is not dangerous. On the average it is more pure than that of the day. In malarious sections exposure at night may be dangerous, not because the air is had but because maintain mosquitoes bite ohly at night. The danger is in the mosquitoes, not the air.

Faint Praise,
Speaking of doublibit compliments,
a subscriber writes: "I wish to offer
the following as one of the best examples I have ever seen. An accomplished musician was invited by a friend
to a church service in order to hear to a church service in order to hear the chorus choir render a special se-lection. The friend, highly pleased with the rendition, was awaiting with much interest her companion's verdict. It came thus, in a whisper: "They sit well," "—From the Outlook.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
The Rev. Elmer Grant Keth, Pastor, 11:00 a. m., Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Them, "My Young Woman," Their St Young Woman," The Young Woman, "The Young Woman," The Young Woman," The Young Woman, "The Young Woman," The St Young Woman," This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman, "This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman, "This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman, "This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman, "This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman, "This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman," This is Young Woman, "This is Young Woman," I have seata ye served for them."

year 100 A. D. How Man's Strength Flugtuates

The strength of males increases rapidly from twelve to nineteen years, and more slowly and regularly up to thirty years, after which it declines. The strength of females increases at a more uniform rate from nine to nine teen years, more slowly to thirty, after which it falls off.

Don't Breathe Either, Girls

Cynicus—The average girl can keep her engagement secret just about as long as she can the fact that she's been cating onlone—Boston Tran-

An Example.

"Small eyes" mays a physiognomist,
"denofe a cunning and evasive nuture."
Just so. Notice how a small-eyed
needle evades one's efforts to thread
it.—Boston Transcript.

To "finance" a "To Let" adver-tising campaign you need only set aside —for perhaps a few days—a jart of your pocket money.

Farm Loans ARTHUR L. SWIM

Monthly payment and straight term city loans at especially favorable rates.

TRUST BLDG.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



House Strikes Out the Enacting Clause and the Senate Over-Rides the Printing Commit-

(Special to The News)

BOISE, Idaho, March 7—While the
DOISE, Idaho, March 7—While the
DOISE was making useless the Young
ill providing for a greator compensaon under the workmen's compensation
we yesterday afternoon by striking
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raday of Elmore county amond the Kish bill which and regulate factories us ducts and would demand license from oleomarga

Little Telegrams

OPIUM IS SEIZED

GELES, Calif., Marced thousand dollars seized from smugglers by lo s officers was slipped to supply depot at Brooklyn, N oday by customs officers.

PROPOSES DAMAGE SUIT

FROPOSES DAMAGE BULT
NEW YORK, March 7— President
Hoydler of the National League today
announced that the suit for \$500,000
damages brought by the stockholders
of the infunct Federal League club of
Baltimore nagainst organized haseball
has been indefinitely proposed.

WOULD STABILIZE PRICES

HOUSE FAVORS LAND BD

HOUSE FAVORS LAND BILL OLYMPIA, Wash, March 7—The Banker Land Relinantion bill, which opens the way for state development of waste and logged-off lands and actile-ment by thritty ritizens, is on the way to toe senate wits the endorsement of the house. It papers—without a dis-senting vote.

DOORS GATOH FIRE RIO DE JANEIRO, March 7—Twelv million dollars was the estimated dan ago today in a fire which broke out o lie Santon docks Tuesday. The fir ie expected to burn until the end of the west. Lances included 16,000 bags or west. Lances included 16,000 bags on the continued of jucc, and the entire contents of several warchouses.

PUTS OFFICERS ON TRAIL

MILITARY WEDDING FOR POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE

ss Elizabeth Smith of Buffalo. No York, Becomes Brids of Sergt. Byron F. Decker

military wedding was solemnized lucaday evening at the home of Mr Mrs, B. F. Decker when Miss Eliz

Today's Markets

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND LIVESTOON
PORTLAND, March 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 50; tone of market, kteady.
Prime steefs, \$13.50@14.646; good to choice steers, \$11.75@12.75; modium to good steers, \$10.75@11.75; fair to medium steers, \$9.50@10.75; common to fair steers, \$8.50@90.95; choice cows and hefors, \$10.50@11.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 729; tone of market, steady. Prime mixed, \$17.35@17.50; modium, \$17.00@17.25; rough and heavy, \$16.25@16.50; pigs, \$13.00@1.500; bulk, \$17.25.—
Sheep—Receipts, 103; tone of market, teady. East of mountain lumbs, \$15.00 gil.00; value lambs, \$13.00@1.40;

East of mountain imms, \$13,00@14,000 st. \$13,00@14,000 st. \$10,00@11,000; wothers, \$5.50 ewes, \$6.50@8,75; gunts, \$5.50

alves, \$14.50@15.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 250; market, strong; p, \$17.35; bulk, \$17.10@17.25.

Sheop-Receipts, 4,000; market, low; lambs, \$17.50@18; owes, \$11.25@

1.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
SOUTH OMAHA, March 7—Cattle
eccipts 2,200; market steady to strong:
teers \$41,75,681-57; cows and feeders \$62,5615; stockers and feeders \$62,5615; stockers and feeders \$62,5612.
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Joseph 17,500; market steady of strong; bulk of sales \$17,50@17.60; op \$17.85.

Shopy receipts 2,100; market general, vatendy; yearling, \$16,50@17.75; vethera \$13,50@13.50; lambs \$18.35@19; ewes \$12@13.15.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7.—The cattle market was steady to strong; top, 915.65. Hogs were steady with yester-day's average. Top, \$18.25; bulk, \$17.50@18. Sheep were 25c lower; top,

COMMENT, BY AND LARGE

THE PATRIOT DINES

THE PATRIOT DINES

As an aftermath of tin days o looverizing, the Chiengo Daily Now bullishes the following from the per Kasharibe Lee Barriot;
I'm a patriot;
I'm in the find fault with my dinner. My lady of Camelot
Is likewise a patriot.
The soup is too thin; I'm not.
Alacki I shalf soon be thinner.
But I am a patriot;
I'll not find fault with my dinner.

I am a patriot,
Thinking high thoughts like Plate
We must be theifty—What!
As I am a patriot.
Nothing but shad! Great Scott!
Carrots and boiled potato!
""" I am a patriot.

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is not generally understood 113 "conscientious objectors ed from confinement by speci of War Secretary Baker, on from a body of 3600 sol ly from the firing line an

The fillibuster during the last day of congress that shut off consideration by the senate of a number of important measures was according to Senator Sherman of Illinois, 'Calling the preddeut's bluff.' It was not in any way planned or authorized by the republican senators as a whole, but was an individual enterprise for which the participants arow themselves ready to assume personal responsibility.

With the necessity for an extra session of congress obvious and undisputed, the obstituate refusal of the president to call it, regardless of results, must appear to the man of average intelligence as a direct play for partisan advantage.

Mrs. Anthony Rotter received a decree of divorce from a Detredt, court on the plea of extreme cruelty, while consisted she explained, in foreing her to wear cotton stockings. "No voman," said Mrs. Rotter to the court, "can be happy or maintain her respectability in cotton stockings." 2 erapectability in cotton stockings." 2 erapectability in cotton stockings." 2 erapectability on comprehensible lapses!

There is no question but that parti-ipation in the League of Nations, un-er the constitution as at present writ-m, presents to the American nation to gravest and most important ques-on by which it has ever been con-onted: This fact, which-quate be ad-ditted, justified Benator, Poindexter is leamly declaring:

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PORTIAND, Ore., March 7—Local officials announced today that the girl dependent and lineage of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and Telephone and Telegraph company and Telephone and Telegraph companies will attribute of the Telephone are compared to order the walkouts on the health coant at any time, and it is intimated that the workers will leave their jobs without a minute's warraing.

Railroad telegraphers, it is said, have promised not to handle commercial business in the event of a strike.

tend the peace conference in Paris.

'It is also my duty to be in closest contact with the public business during a session of congress.'

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PRESIDENTIAL PRESUMPTION

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Private Ownership With Super visory Control By Govern-ment is Proposition He Advances BY L. O. MARTIN WASHINGTON, March Te-Private ownership with bread supervisory powers trained in the government a was schatter Cumulia, lows, explained to the permanent railroad policy to the contents.

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Snow Covered Bad Roads Stop Stage

lotor Service Between Twin Falls and Shoshone Sus-pended—Citizens Shovel

Automobile motor stage service beatween Twin Falls and Shoshone has been suspended for Priday and Saturday on account of anowall covering reads which were almost impassable before covered with the anow of last slob!



TODAY and TOMORROW, MATINEE and NIGHT

Usual Admission

Madge Kennedy

"Day Dreams"

By Cosmo Hamilton

A Comedy Romance written by this noted magazine writer especially for Miss Kennedy—the story of the Girl, the Man and the Dream that came true.

MUTT and JEFF in "DOGONE LUCK," Comedy Cartoon

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LUCAS & INEZ Gomedy Sketch "Billy's Visit"

J. T. DARVIN Comedy Ventriloquist

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