Carranza Administration Serves Ultimatum on Operators and Striking Employes of Sonora

NOGALES, Ariz., (P) — Unless the Southern Pacific of Moxico railroad and its striking employes come to an agreement and trains are started runwithin seventy-two hours the Mo ning within seventy-two-fours the Mor-fean federal government will seize the railroad and operate the trains with soldiers, according to an ultimatum served on both sides by Federal Judge Carlos Velasgo at Nogales, Sonora, to-day.

tch a inovement by the government result in a revolution throughout state of Sonors, according to politi-tiate of Sonors, who recastly have ly threatened revolution should amen forces attempt to enter the and assume jurisdiction over the authorities.

to and assume just and the to authorities called last week de-to a rederal court injunction ordered President Carransa postponing call-; the strike for 72 hours. The rail-day was completely tied up when prac-sally all its operating forces walked

Attomobilists reaching here today one Genance said the miners there are to have walked out least eight in municipal to the said of the sai would in-cowin the big camp of the Carnera cowin the big camp of the Carnera oldated Maling company, bor office of the company of the office of the company of the company in the carner of the company of the in the carner of the carner of the carner of the am labor organizations.

Railroad Managers Expect the Traffic in Chicago Termi-nals to Be Normal Scon

nals to Be Normal Soon
OHICAGO, (AP Railroad managers
crimsted today-that traffle in Chicago
terminals, crippled by an unauthorized
strike of switchmen on eighteen roads
here, and Sunday's blirzard, would be
pearly normal by Saturday, following
the arrival of Balleray Trainmen to
that the place of the arrival of
the strikers.
A shutdown at the stockyards because
of light cattle reaches threatmed to
throw 50,000 men temporarily out of
work. Morris and company stated that
75 per cent of all their employes would
be laid off "if present conditions continued for a few more days."

Chicago 1850 Switchmen Idle

John Grunu, Seador of the strikers, claimed that 10,500 switchmen had quit in the Chicago district. He said the strikers were financially able to stay out a month. Reilroad managers as-sorted not more than 2500 men were

A. F. Whitney, vice president of the A. F. Whitney, vice president of the totherhood of Raliway Trainmen, said at 600 bretherhood near from Olevand and 300 from Iowa inception with griller read crows, were ordered here. Striking members of the Order of allway Conductors were appealed return to work by S. N. Berry, On It Rapids, Iows, senior vice president the organization.

organization. city's supply of dairy and farm ots was cut short by an express

GIVEN VERSION OF WALKOUT CLEVELAND, O., (67)—W. G. Loo, president of the Brotherhood of Hallway Trainmon, today, issued the following statement reparding the employment of brotherhood members as indon attike breakers in the Chicago witchmen's strike:
"Begardiess of reprit issued by "Begardiess of reprit issued by "Ohin Gruneau, leader of the artike of reprinciples of the Brotherhood Whallway Trainmen and others will be sully protected in accepting positions as witchmen or switch tenders made vacant by such lilegal strike.

Wage Increase Not Involv

Wage Increase Not Involved the question of increased wages nothing to do with the present let by the result of the present let but the removal of John Grunter and the party of the cause of a few switchmen in Dirago, Milwankee and St. Faal and yard, who were members of a deep companion headed by Grunder and the present the present the property of the property of the property of the property for the purpose of playing upon unpathies of other train and yard-who naturally feel that the federload administration did not grant and equitable wages during governt control."

SALT LAKE WINE

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P)—Ira rra, Salt Lako middlegsight wrestler, feated Parrish of Colorado two falls three here last night.

PLEASE CLOSE UP

Bigned:
W. H. ELDRIDGE, Mayor of
Twin Falls.
L. F. BBECKON, Chairman
Citizens Committee.

L. F. BBECKON, Chairman Citizens Committee. ASHER B. WILSON, President Chamber of Commerce. TOM BERRINGTON, Ameri-can Legion Post Commander.

Union Pacific Will Construct New Road

OGDEN, Utah, (Pp.—W. H. Weltis, president of the Utah Construc-tion company, said today he had been invited to submit bide to con-atruct a section of double track which he said the Union Pasifite Railroad company proposes to build from Gateway, Utah, to Granger, Wyo. a distance of about 100 miles through Weber Canyon.

ADMIRAL WILSON POINTS **DUT NAVAL INADEQUACIES**

Declares Yachts Provided No Proper Boats to Con-Vessels on Sea Boats to Convoy the

WASHINGTON (P) — Yachts comnosing the convey forces under comnand of Rera Admiral William B.
letcher at Breat "were not proper
oats to execut vessels on the high
cas," Admiral Henry B. Wilson, comnader of the Atlantic Heat, testified
fonday at the naval board investigaing Admiral Fletcher's removal from
he Breat command by Admiral Sims
1 October, 1917
On succeeding Fletcher at Breat, Adirin Wilson told the com-

Big Majority Piled Up for Callfornia Senator in Detroit is Cut Down in Returns Elsewhere in State

HOOVER PRIME FAVORITE

Governor Edwards Runs Sec. ond in Race Against Former Food Administrator for Bourbon Endorsement

DON Endorsement

DETROIT, (P)—With approximately one-half of the precincts voting in yea-terday's presidential preference primary tabulated this morning, United Slattes Sensior Hiram Johnson held a lead of 44,637 votes over Major General Leonard Wood for the republican candorsement. The figures from 1200 precincts gaves Johnson 106,556; Wood 61,869. Included is the figures was the complete vote of Detroit, practically complete figures from Grand Rapids and more than half the precincts in other industrial cesters or the state. Johnson was running behind in the state outside of Detroit. The complete Detroit vote, however, gave him 60,004 against 10,-185 for Wood.

Wood Leads in North

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Heturns from the northern peninsuls,
which the Wood compaign manager
claimed as one of their strengtholds,
were slow in arriving Firer their their strengtholds,
below 1257 precincts in that penincula, however, showed Wood 10,742;
Johnson 8,011.
Herbert Heover, whose name appearde moetatic taken with 11,469 against
10,250 for Governor Zdward I. Edwards of New Jersoy. William G. McAdoo had 9,258 and W. J. Bryan 7,267.
The democratic vote seemingly was
much lighter than had been anticipated.
Reports from the western part of the
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World News Events

BREST, (P)—The United States transport Mercury will leave here Friday for the United States with the bodies of 315 American soldiers who died in France.

STOCKHOLM, $\langle P \rangle$ —Bank notes issued by General Yudenitch for the northwest army are being converted into paper pulp at an Esthenian paper factory, says the Helsingfors correspondent of the Tidningen.

MOSCOW, (P)—At a meeting of the Persian communist party held March 27, a manifesto was issued saying: "The time is not far distant when the red flag of the free prole-tariat will be raised in the east," according to advices re-

WASHINGTON, (P)—Consideration of the army bill wa washing and, (r)—consideration of the army bill was continued today by the senate with opponents of universal military training prepared to launch a vigorous fight against that provision of the measure.

ELECTION DISTURBANCES IN MEXICO COST LIVES

and Other Bandit Leaders Tak vantage of Lessened Vigilance During Campaigning

TWO WOMEN DISREGARD PICKETING PROHIBITION

ashington Police Take More Fem nine Prisads of Irish Republic in Custody

During Campaigning

EL PASO, Texas, (P)—Five persons were killed in Oblinkina Oity, Medico, in election disturbances there lact Friday night, according to information received by merical sources and the state of the control of the

French Troops Move into Frankfort and Darmstadt

OF DEMOCRATIC VOTERS Military Occupation of German Cities is Approved by French Journals of All Shades of Oninion

PARIS, (Pp.—Marshal Poch had a conference this morning with Premier Millerand. Later the premier received Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador.

PARIS, (IP)—Fronch soldlors today occupy the German cities of Frankfort on Main and Darmstadt, 16 miles south. Forces commanded by General Do Goutte, which have been holding the Mayence bridgehead, were ordered forward by Manhal Foch following the efforts on the part of the French government yesterday to induce the Berling government to withdraw its forces from the neutral zone along the enatern bank of the Rhine, where they had been given orden, to disperse communist miles that for the past formingh thave conducted a revolt in the Ruhr vallay.

Describes Stirring Scenes

Stirring serone at Mayone vestering true described by Henry Bidon, utilized retief of the Journal des Delisty, in elegran to his paper. He says the ultring the Attendor troops actively be gat and soon auto trucks and field multiple that Attendor troops actively be gat and soon auto trucks and field multiple that moving costsward, according to the work of the sound troops with much before the sound troops with the sound

panied by Moroccan troops with ma-chine guns.
Chief interest in the situation as ev-idenced by newspapers here is whether the allies will support France and to what extent. This inquiry was put to Premier Milierand by the Echo de Par-is last night, the premier naswering: "England was victorious and so was France. I am confident everything will work out perfectly."

Germany to Pay Cost

ment.
"France will enforce respect of the Versailies treaty but the allies will not lept to do it," is a caption appearing in today's edition of the Ocuvre, the inference drawn being that the purely platonic nature of the allied support is lace to failure on the part of M. Miller and the form of the designation of the caption of the designation of the structure of the engenthe of the situation.

"Pertinax," political editor of the Echo de Paris, says more concrete sup-port will be forthcoming as a result of the premier's statement issued last night. He says M. Millerand "feels capable of convincing President Wilson,

night. He says M. Millerand "feels capable of convincing President Wilson, himself, if he is still guided by rules of logic."

"Mr. Wilson's memorandum of March 20," the writer continue, "said dispatch of more German troops into the Rubr region must, in shis opinion, be justified by the course of events. We do not expet passive acceptance of an accomplished fact from our allies but the confident assistance to which they have accustomed us."

"By my letter of April 3, I saked you to make insistent representations to your government to obtain the im-mediate withdrawal of the German troops which unduly penetrated the

Italy Gives France Her Moral Support

ROME, (P) Popule Roma day that at a cabinet mee today that at a cabinet meeting on Monday the government desided to extend to France Italy's meral shp-port in the France Italy's meral shp-port in the Franch occupation of Frankfort and other German cities. The cabinet agreed, however, that under no circumstances would Italy be a party to any milliary meas-ures against Germany, the nowspar-per states.

United Mine Workers President Does Not Believe Situation in Middle Western Coal Fields Serious

HOWAT REFUSES TO DEAL WITH INDUSTRIAL COURT

Six Out of Nine Mines Inoperative Monday Working Today with Two New Properties Shut Down

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NEW YORK (P)—The situation in
the bituminous coal fields of Fanasa,
Illinois and other states, brought about
by the dissatisfaction of the, miners
with the new wage centract, "will be
fraitifeterity adjusted within a few
day," John L. Lewis, international
preacted of the United Mine Workers,
declared here today. As seen as official: reports are received from the affreched districts, he said, prompt steps
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elsewhere."

HOWAT REFUSES TO DEAL WITH INDUSTRIAL COURT PITTSBUIRD, Kansas, R?—Alexander Howat, head of the Kansas coal miners, definitely rofused shortly before noun today to go into the industrial relations court and participate in the investigation made here.

"We will not recognize the industrial court." Howat declared. Howat said that the resolutions adopted by the recent district convention of the miners had made the position of the miners had made the position of the miners had made the position of the miners and made the position of the miners had made the position of the position of the miners had made the position of the product of the miners had made the position of the product of the miners had made the position of the product of the pr

minors clear. Six of the nine mines not operating yeaterday because of a strike of miners in protest against the swards of the national coal commission, were working this morning; it was announced by the operators association. Two mines working the commission of t

GERMANS

Advance Across Rhine is Effected as Mere Military Move and is Unattended by Any Fighting

MAYENGE, (F)—At 5:80° clock this morning, French tanks entered Frankfort. They were followed by a battalion of sharpshooters and a company of engineers and these troops occupied strategic points and the railroad station. Half a dozen tanks were poted near the station and the learners was danother force was stationed near police basiquaters and the postoffice. These troops hold the important entrances to the city until 9 c'clock when a battalion of chaseners detained at the station.

trained at the station.

MAYENGE, (SP-French troops entered Frankfort at 5 o'cook this morning, finding only a small German force, left there to afford police protection for the people. The occupation of the city was a more military march and was not nitended by any fighting.

Darmstall was entered shortly after.

Darmstall was entered shortly after overnment parties of that city had left at midnight to avoid contact with the French and this morning was six miles east of the city.

Denoting hymnes of Morn.

FRANKFORT, (P) Frankfort was occupied without incident by French troops carly today and with the cav-alry in the lead, followed by the in-fantry and the artillery, the occupying

(Continued on Page Five)

AMERICAN ADMINISTRATION TAKES PART OF INTERESTED SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON, (F) — The Fronch government through Ambassador Jussers and has asked for an expression of opinion by President Wilson as to the French occupation of clies in the new trait zone beyond the Shine.

It was carned today that the French of the French position to Secretary Colly yesterday and asked that it. French occurred to in recent presented a statement of the American government was defined ambassador presented a statement of the American government was demanded to the French position to Secretary Colly yesterday and asked that it. French position to Secretary Colly yesterday and asked that it. French position to Secretary Colly yesterday and asked that it. French position to Secretary Colly yesterday and asked that it. French position to the province of the Position and Staty Position and Position to the movement of German troops into the theory of the position of the province of the p

Movement to Secure Presidential Nomination for Former Food Administrator Launch ed in Gem State

WAR-TIME AUTHORITIES TAKE CONTROL OF BOOM

Ardor of Certain Democrats Gools Perceptibly when Idol Announces Himself as Repub lican Party Man

BOISE, Idaho (Special to The News)

-Hoever, the only Hoover, took the front, of the stage in Idaho politica are reflected and expressed at the state capital.

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Hoover was an amountment in the advertising columns of The Stateman that a meeting of the Hoover class and an expression of the state completely of galazed; that they have \$200, only placed for campaign purposes in any actual night. These who took sufficient in light. These who took sufficient in light in the Non-partisan at a contract of the first large way and the light l

WET'S BOOM EDWARDS FOR PRESIDENT



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Food Officials in Control.

At the first meeting it was made clear that former varients food officials were in compilete control of the Hoover boom in Idaho. R. F. Bisk. minciple was the chief spellbinder at the spelling of the spelling

mand financially combarrassed delegates will turn to Hoover as a happy solution of the problem. Hoover is not alone in this boat. Brown helds the same position. No doubt there are others.

Bome Democrate Embarrassed.

It is curious to note the effect of Hoover's candidacy as a Republican on many local Democrata. Some of the most radical Bourbon leaders at the capital have been out-and-out Hoover men for months. They urged the organization of a Hoover cult by y-bid corats and were multiple months. They urged the organization of a Hoover cult by y-bid corats and were multiple months and the second of the end of

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JAPANESE WOULD ASSIST IN FINANCING OF CHINA

Holds to Opinion that Peace in Par East is Safeguarded by Consortium

Consortium

SHANG HAI, (PP)—Japanese officials and bankars have expressed a desire to consortium by making the property of the

SOVIET HOLDS WIVES OF AVIATORS AS HOSTAGES

WARSAW, (P)—Aviators of the Russian belshevik army have been warned that their wives or near relatives will be held as heatages if they fail to return from a flight, according to a story told to the Folias lines near Pules have been supported by the Folias lines near Pules have been supported by the Folias lines near Pules have been supported by the Folias lines near Pules have been supported by the folias was premeditated and asserted that he loved his wife too much to leave her as a hostage. He said the order resulted from discovery by the Bolshevik commanders that a number of their flyers had planned to desert and use their planes to seek refuge in Poland. The plane used by the Bolshevik was of an obsolete type built in France early in the war and had seen lard usage.

ARMY BILL IS TAKEN UP

ter Fight Looms in Senate Over the Compulsory Training Provision

Washington (P-Paramag Processing Washington) Was taken up Monday in the senate with a blift fight was taken up Monday in the senate with a blift fight we compulse to the provision for compulsery military training. Claimman Wandsworth of the military committee, opening discussion with a detailed explanation of the measure, said the bill would not mean the establishment of a militaristic machine, as had been charged.

militaristic machine, as had been charged.

Even should the proponents of compulsory training win in the senate, leaders were doubtful whether this provision would be retained in the bill as finally agreed upon in conference. The house voted against such training by a big majority and the Democrats at a party conference wont on record as opposed to it.

ISLANDS FORTIFICATION IS DENIED BY JAPANESE

Nippon Adheres Strictly to Terms of Treaty and Covenant, Shidehara Declares

Declares

WASHINGTON (IP)—Japan has not fortiffed any of the former German tention of doing so, Ambasador Shidehara said Monday in a statement commenting on reports to this offect recently published both in this country and Europe.

Mr. Shidehara said Japan was adhering strictly to the terms of the peace mations covenant it not only could not fortify the islands but could not oven train the antives for military purposes beyond police work.

HAWAIIAN OF 99 YEARS TO WED BRIDE OF 61 SUM

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HONOLULU, T. H., (7—H.wkilan
records for the issuance of marriage
lifeness to aged pens of 99 years obtained a license to wed a woman of
lycars old.
The groom was William S. Kioula, a
widower, and the bride Mrs. Lakalia
Wahineuul, a widow.
Kioula was born the year following
the landing of the first Christian missionaries in Hawaii, 1821.

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VICTORIES STRENGTHEN SOVIETS. SAYS LENINF

Bolshevik Premier Sees Change of Sentiment in the Out-side World

MOSCOW, (P)—Consolidation of party interests and contralization of departmental activities as the result of Bussian victories "on all fronts" were emphasized as the keyante of the so-compassive as the keyante of the so-control to the control of the communist party here on worldon of the communist party here on March 29.

would be communist party here on March 29. the communist party here on March 29. "That this morale of victory happended," he declared, "not withstanding the Taperialist world was against us, was due to contralization, sacrifice and disciplific."

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Recont peace proposals received by
the soviet government denned a

"change of sentiment in the outside
world and an enteste polley indicative
of inch of unity." Lonia said, adding
"our position cannot be determined
from the viewpoint of jurisprudence."

Representatives of Swedish and Norweglan workers were welcomed at the
conference, and a general committee
which included Lenian, Trottky and
other Bolshevik leaders were elected.

COLORADO TOWN REDUCES EXPENSE OF GOVERNMENT

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (R)—If it is rue that the high cost of government is the most important contribution to the high cost of living, then Castle ock should be the cheapest place in high to live

look should be the cheapest place in hich to live. Municipal elections were to be his spring. Mayor Hugh Shellaharger and all the other town officers were and little of ro-election. Apparently veryone thought the town got along it right last year under Shellaharger and by unanimous consent the adminia-ration has been allowed to held over nother year without the oxpense of a election.

SOVIET BLAMES JAPAN FOR NIKOLAEVSK FIGHT

shevik Foreign Minister Register Protest at Alleged Violation of Agreement

PARIS, (IP.—M. Tchitcherin, Bolaho-yik foreign minister of Russia, has sent a note to Japan declaring be considers the Japan etc. All and the Japan sent a violation of agreements reached regarding operations in ensister Siberia, according to a Vindivostok dispatch received here. Serious losses were incurred by both sides in the fighting at Nikolaewsk, but dispatches so far havo failed to fix responsibility for the trouble.

OTVE TO AUSTRIAN CHILDREIN
NEW YORK, (R)—A gift of tiree
million crowns by American business
men has been forwarded to the mayor
of Vienna and the directors there of
the American convulsecent home for
sick and undermorphished children of
Vienna, was announced here Xonday
maintains, which is now in process of
foundation, which is now in process of
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DENIES REFERENDUM ON DRY LAW IN COLORADO

DENVER, Colo, (P)—A referendum on the prohibition question will not be held in Colorado this fall. The superme court Monday denied a rehearing to the "wets" in their mandamns mit to compel Secretary of State Noland to file their potition which sought to place the question before the voters in November.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA RESTRAINS PRIEST FROM POLITICAL MOVES

YIENNA, (PP-Political activity by any priest while celebrating mass or preaching at any church in Czecho-Slovakia would be made a criminal of fense under an amandment to the penal codo introduced in the national assembly of that country by the minister of tratter.

PLANE RISES FROM AND ALIGHTS ON WARSHIP DECE

LONDON, (P)—The first almians to rise from and alight again on the deck of a warshly was one of those aboved the Furious while the British fleet was off Vigo recently, says the London Times. Airplanes ascended from the Furious during the war but were unable to land on the vessel again.

LOWDEN BENDS ENVOY TO GIVE BOAMS INFORMATION

GIVE BOART INFORMATION
WASHINGTON, (R)—Governor Lownen of Illingis, sent a representative
here Monday to exhault information to
Senator Borah, republican, Idahoj ugarding expenses of his republican presideatial campaign which Senator Borah
recently criticised.

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The American who first gazes on the shield of the Canadian Facific Railway is struck with the fiap talled little animal sitting in the foreground. This is no less than Mr. Beaver, the chap who started out to build a dam and built up the Dominion of Canada in addition for good measure.

*Columbus did not seek pells when he discovered America. Others came to find China, but when Cathay did not prove to be around the corner and the irrequest signed the baptismal

established new outposts in the con-quest of the wildernas. Important personage. Recently a company has been organised in Montreal with a capital of \$5,000,000 to conduct fun-auctions in order that Canada may become the great fur market of the world as well as the world's great-fur producer—and beaver us still the staple of the fur tack.

Uncle Ebon.
"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "git
deirse'ts all tired out dodgin' work,"

Effect of Sugars and Fata.
The fatuous soul who takes a long walk to reduce and comes home with a fine appellet, or perhaps eats half a pound of eachy en route, is putting on weight instead of taking it off. Translated, this means that sugars and fats are quick and complete burning fuel for the human body.

Remove ink Stains.

To remove ink stains from white cotton, wet the spot and rub with any good laundry soop, then soak in a solution of sulphur napthol for one day. If lak has not all disappeared, rinse out and boil, and the ink will disappears as if by magic. Mildew can be removed in the same way.

Fruitiesi Cause of Worry.

We understand that it is unhealthy
to eat between meals, but we are not
going to worry about that until we get
some meals to eat between.—Dallas

Life's Principal Business.
Half the business of life is concerned with knowing how to use men and women, how to understand them, how to get on with them, how to turn their faculties to the best account.—Vis-

Quite True.

Jones—"This war has made everything else looks small and trivial."
Brown—"Yes; especially a feller's income."

How Cruel!
Edith—"Loss of sleep, you know, means loss of beauty." Maud—"In-deed. How long have you been troubled with innomnia?"

Yes, if it's Mint Covered.
Goldfish probably make their home near the banks of the river.—Cartoons Magazine.

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Genius gets the world's praise because its work is a tangible product, to be bought, or to be had for nothing. It bribes the common voice to praise it by presents of speches, poems, statues, pictures, or whatever it can please with. Character evoives its best products for home consumption; but, mind you, it takes a deal more to feed a family for 30 years than to make a holiday feast for our neighbors once or twice.—Holmes.

Japa Uniform in Size.

The striking uniformity of size among the Japanese is illustrated by the fact that measurements taken of an infantry regiment showed no variations exceeding two 'luches in height or twenty pounds in weight.

Polite Dismissal.

Verona and Effic were playing house on day, when Bernice found them. They were not particularly auxious to see her that day, and Verona sald: "Well, Bernice, you can be the cook, and this is your day out."

Eating the Nimble Locust.
Locusts are today eaten in Arabla,
pretty much as they were in the time
of John the Baptist. Foreigners as
well as natives declare that they are
really an excellent article of dict.

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Real Estate Transfers

Furnished By the Twin Palls Ti-tle and Abstract Company

Txtonsion, T. F.

Eina M. Gibb to E. E. Floyd, \$5,000,
pt. lots 17-18, Yeatman Add, T. F.

Poc. Sec. Trust C. to W. A. Paralow, strument—If the price is right—
\$1,500, lots 44-46, block 1, Blue Lakes through the classified.

Addition to the City of Twin Falls

O. E. Jones to T. Hover, \$1, pt. No.
1-4 38-10-17 P. S. A. Bickel to J. S. Kimes, \$1; lots 5-0, block 10, Bickel Add, T. F. W. J. Ray to V. W. Bloan, \$3,000, same lot.

Heard Abstract Company

II. B. Spangler to L. F. Morse, \$1, 10t 13, block 22, T. F.

J. D. Keilt ht o.A. B. Lloyd, \$200, 1ot \$2, block 5, T. F.

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W. F. Parlam to Robert Darst, \$3, 500, 1ot 13, block 03, Buhl.

Blanche Ramey to R. O. Hall, \$225, 1ot 4, block 3, Golden Rule Add., T. F.

Keel-Wilkinson-Stronk Libr. Co. to C.

L. Owno, Iot 344, block 1, East Lawn

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Edna M. Gibb to E. E. Floyd, \$5,000, 10t 4, block 3, The Following St.

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Bleeding Gums Are Dangerous

UMS that bleed easily when the teeth are brushed or a toothpick is used are a sign of pyorrhea, and pyorrhea is a very dangerous disease. It eats under the gums along the tooth roots, sets up inflammation and causes a poisonous pus—to form. Some of this pus is absorbed in the blood, and is the direct cause of rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, blood, and is the direct cause of rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, liver, heart, kidney and blood dis-eases. Some of the pus is swallowed with food, and leads to scrious stomach and digestive disorders.



ryorrhea, if neglected, causes the teeth to become loose and eventually they are lost. Very many people have pyorrhea—probably 70 out of every 100. It is a disease that can be largely controlled and sometimes cured. Registered Dentists using the E. R. Parker System treat

many cases of pyorrhea, and have much success in controlling it. If your gums are not firm and healthy, if they bleed easily and have a bluish red color, and you are not feeling very well, you are invited to call at any of the offices using the E. R. Parker System and have your teeth examined free. It is high time to look after both your teeth and your health.



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PRELIMINARY

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of Boise VERSUS

E. R. Alexander of Twin Falls

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MAIN EVENT

William Woodhead of Twin Falls

VERSUS

Al Nelson of Boise

12 Rounds

135 Pounds

Lester Musser of Filer, Referee

Ticket Sale will open Monday, April 5, 9 A. M., at Macauley Bros., Cigar Store.

Ring Side Seat, Stage, \$3.00 plus War Tax.
First Twelve Rows, Main House, \$2.50 plus War Tax.
Next Six Rows, Main House, \$2.00 plus War Tax. Balance of House, \$1.50 plus War Tax.

ALL SEATS RESERVED.

TRADE EXCURSION EXPECTED TO PROVE OF BENEFIT TO PROPLE OF BOTH STATES.

esentatives of Business, Job please and Manufacturing sets of Sister State Propose Renew Get-together Spirit,

A party of 150 Sait Lake business man, intent on a closer understanding with the business men of Idaho, will be in this city during the Trade Extension and Friendably Excursion which will leave Sait Lake April 15 for a ten-day trip. These man will be representative of the business, job-bing, wholesaling and manufacturing interests of our sistor state and every gifort is being mude to give the visitors at royal reception.

The main object of the Sait Laker's trip is to get in harmony with the progress Idaho has made in the past few years. These men will leave our city with a botter understanding of our problems and needs, and it we make the proper lumpression the trip can do great good.

Sam K. Smith, secretary of the Sait Laker's can do great good.

Sam K. Smith, secretary of the Wholesale Trades Department of the Sait Lake Comm. relat Cits, who is in scitive charge for a trungements for the rip, was in this city for a few hours last week making preliminary arrangements for the party six in this dity. During his stay here Mr. Smith conferred, with numerous business men and outlined the objects of the trip and discussed somewhat in detail the plans proposed for the entertainment of the guests.

The Sait Lake Booseters will leave Sunday, April 18, in time to arrive in Ashton at \$3.50 a.m. the following day. The time for the first day will be divided between Ashton, St. Anthony, Sugar City, Rexburg, Rigby and Idaho Falls. At Iosho Fulls the party will remain all night, leaving the following morning for Shelley.

The second day has been assigned to Shelley, Blackfoot and Detail.

The Third and Halley the and Twin Falls will be divided in the activities of that day.

From Twin Falls, where the party will spend the night, the special train will go to Jerome for a few hours, making that city, Goodins, Shoshons, Richrield and Halley the firth day, April 23. On the atth day the Sait Lake Booseters will travel to Glenn's Fort, Mouniain Hone, Meridian and Boles, at which place the party will spend the night, take the foll

arrive in Salt Lake the following morning.

Arrangements have been completed with the Orgeon Bort Line railroad for a special train, including dining car facilities, so the party will be practically self-supporting. No definite engagements for meals have been made, it being explained by Mr. Smith on his advance trip that the party will only consider evening engagements for dinner and reception, all the details of the plan to be developed by the local committees where the party is to spend the night. The last trip the Sait Lake Commercial Cith Boosters made into this territory was alx years ago. Soon after that excursion the war broke out and this is the first opportunity to renew the set-together pirit. It is hoped to make these trips to Idaho annual events hereafter which will likely add much to the present friendship cristing between Utah and Idaho business men.

The Sait Lake Boosters will have

The Sait Lake Boosters will have nothing to sell but Sait Lake, and-they will come to our city well equip-ped with souriners and novelite with which to advertise Sait Lake and

with which to advertise Salt Lake and their individual business.

One of the most important objects of the excursion is to advertise Intermountain Buyers Week which will be held in Salt Lake June 7:12. At this time it is hoped to provide entertainment and attractions for several thousand people from various parts of the batermountain country to go to Salt Lake for Buyers Week. One of the inducements to be offered, it is understood, is a cash railroad fare refund for merchants who attend Buyers Week.

Following the Idaho excursion the ern Utah in May.

A. A. EVANS, GROCERY, 544 5th Ave. No. Phone 799. We de-liver.—edv.

Can Combat Blood Poleor An English scientist asserts he has effected a method whereby metals hat have been absorbed by human lood can be withdrawn by electrolysis.

Echo Atways Returns Call.

"What do you mean by the expression in your story as sociable as an schof" "Why, all echo, you know, all ways returns your call."

We. **Twin Craters**

By OTILLIA F. PPEIFFER.

...... ight, 1919 by the W paper Union.)

If would have made no difference it be had been poor as a church mouse to Alice Leigh, but Wade Porter did not know that. Besides, he resented the idea of saking a girl brought up anild wealth and luxury to risk untiting herself to a man without means, and one, too, who had not even demonstrated his bankness abilities.

"She likes yon, Wade," his best friend, Mell Wolfson, told him, "and when a woman like Alice Leigh fixes her affections they are likely to prove lasting."

"Then I will not take advantage of leer condidence," answered Wade resortively. "I believe there is something in me worth bringing out, and when I have proven that, it am going to her like a man and tell her so."

In a careless moment Neil imparted this luformation to his sistet and else turn passed it along to Alice. The latter was made to along the little was the latter was an work of the presence of this, made a all unconscioused this, made a silver work the series of th

RACED ACROSS U. S.



State Senator Jess E. Bloch of Wheeling, W. Va., raced from his winter home in California to Charleston to cast the deciding vote which ratified suffrage and made his state the \$4th to adopt the measure.

German Reds Lose 300 Killed in Fighting with Government Troops in Westphalla; Statement Chronicles Progress

BERLIN, (P)—The rods lost 300 killed in flighting with government troops near Pelkeen, southeast of Hamm, Westphalla, according to a diapatch from Hamm to the Lokal Anxelger today. Two armord cars and one flying squadron participated in the action, the diapatch area.

According to Plan

The progress of the German troops into the Ruhr region was chronicled in the following official statement issued Monday:

the following official statement issued to Monday:

"The action of the police forces in the industrial region is proceeding according to plan. hegular troops are present north of Bottrop, Westphalia, which has not yet been occupied. The clearing action is also progressing oast of Dortmund, which the first detachment has just entered and where it alwanced against considerably stronger demonstration. In the Brooft district the Wickede rallway station has been stormed by red guard,—as were also the Admiral and Glueckauf mines. "Considerable plundering occurred in Dortmund. At Easen the Krupp provision department was robbed."

Higher and Higher.

Bob Minkin's father is making him study higher mathematics so that he will be able to write the price tags when he gets old enough to go to work.

How Rata Cause Fires Rats are fond of cating the insulat-ing material of electric wires, and are responsible-for many of the fires as-tribed to "defective insulation." They also gnaw holes in lead water pipes.

Not What He Was After.
"Got anything warming in your cel-lar, old man?" "You bet your life.
Ten tons of coal."

Chinese Taught Courtesy.
Every Chinese child, rich or poor, is carefully taught how to address his parents, his fellows and his inferiors with fitting courtesy.

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FOR SALE—Jordan Valley, Oregon trigated lands. Carey Act. More water than land. The greatest stock proposition in the northwest. For further information address S. S. All, or phone 741-J.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch. Price \$3,500, if sold by April 10th. Pine location, 6th Ave. E. Easy terms. 411 6th E. Phone 1215.

FOR SALE—A quantity of Dicklow seed wheat, 99.1 per cent pure. Inquire E. S. Larned, 919J.

FOR SALE—Good Majestic range. Z. H. North, 207 6th Ave. E. Beneit Flats. Call after 6 o'clock. FOR SALE-Best corner lot in Bick-l Add. Will take good Ford in on it. O. Box 187, or phone 618-M after 6 'clock.



TO AID SUFFRAGE

Twin Fells will be pleased to know that the boys again took the lead in the athletic events which took place at Boise. last night. Details are isoking but messages received here indicate that the local affeliets had no difficulty whatever in demonstrating their prowers over the Boise lads.

It wann't much of a surprise—we all expected it. More power to them. Two the state of the

The Idaho Department Store will main closed on Wednesday afternoon a tribute of respect to the boys.

Today's Markets

Grain and Provisions

Grain and Provisions

CHICAGO, (PP—Forced closing out of trades belonging to a firm which had been complexous of late on the bear side of the corn market led to a fresh advance today in the price of incarby doliveries of cera. As soon, however as the open interest referred to had been covered, the market underwent a sharp decline. The forced by-ling was estimated at 1,000,000 bushesi. The subsequent setback was seribed to heavy calling of but cars being demanded in some cases. Opening questations, which ranged from 3-de decline to I 3-de advance with May \$1.65 to 1.67 and July \$1.00 to 1.01, were followed by a tumble all around to well below yesterday's finish. Confidence on the part of the bulls to be much diminished after amouncement that the federal grand Jury would investigate. Bleef and the second of the second

1.37. 1.02 5-6 and July \$1.56 1.2 to 1.37.

In later dealings the produce market reflected a drop in the log market and the pronounced weakness of grain.

Oats lacked the artificial stimuls which at first lifted the corn market. After opening 1 5-5c down to 3-5c advance, including July at 5t to 84 1-4c, the July 1.35 and 1.35

CHICAGO, (P)—Wheat not quoted. Com No. 4 mixed \$1.04 to 1.2; No. 2 collow \$1.70 1.2. Onto No. 2 white \$1.03 to 1.03. Rye No. 2 not quoted; No. 3 \$1.88 1.2. Barley \$1.66.

Ohicago Livestock

CHICAGO, (P)—Hogs—Receipts 3, 1000; steady to 500 lower; heavy declining most; bulk \$15.25 to \$16.25; heavy \$14.75 to \$16.60; medium \$15.65 to

\$11.25. Sheep—Receipts 2,000; nominal; lambs 19 to \$20.75; culls \$14.75 to \$17.75; choice ewes \$11 to \$15; culls \$5 to \$10.75.

\$17.75; choice ewes \$11 to \$15; culls \$5 to \$10.75.

OMAHA, (Ph.)—Hog receipts 15,000; strong to \$26 higher; bulk \$13.75 to \$1.50; heavy \$13.25 to \$1.475, medium \$14.50 to \$1.50; heavy \$13.25 to \$1.450, modium \$14.50 to \$1.50; higher \$14.25 to \$1.50; pigs \$12 to \$1.450, modium \$11.25 to \$1.50; pigs \$12 to \$1.450, modium \$11.25 to \$1.325; medium \$1.325; medium \$11.25 to \$1.325; medium \$1.325; medium \$11.25 to \$1.325; m

ling wethers \$15.50 to 18; choice ewes \$12.55 to 14.50; culls \$5 to 11.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO. (PP—Butter higher; creating \$40 to 50c. Eggs lower; receipts \$25,20c. cases; firsts \$1.15 to 12.5; ordinary firsts \$7 to 85c! at mark, cases included, \$1 to 41.2c. Poultry alive higher; springs \$60; fowis 4c.

KANSAS CHIT, (PP—Butter—Packling 1.2c lower; 35c; creamery unchanged. Eggs—Current receipts \$5c lower per case, \$12.30; firsts inchanged, \$2c. Poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO, (7)—Fotatoes
CHICAGO, (7)—Fotatoes strong; receipts 37 cars; Northern Bound White, sacked \$0.00 to 0.75; Idaho Bussets
\$7.50 to 7.75.

Rag Paper Ancient.
Paper was made from rags in Arabia
ore than ten centuries ago and the
ethod was introduced into Europe in thirteenth century.

Analogous.

Spending a dollar before it is earn is like eating today the egg that is be laid tomorrow.

Lines to Be Remembered.
Aggressive fighting for the right is
the poblest sport the world knows.—
Theodore Boosevelt.

Census Bulletins

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Population

Vinita, Okia, 4,961, increase 976 or 21.5 per cent.

Logan, Utah, 9,439, an increase of 1,-917 or 25.5 per cent.

Grand Junction, Colo., 8,655, increase, 911, or 11.7 per cent.

Albany, Georgis, 11,555, an increase of 3,365 or 41.1 per cent.
Garrick, Pa., 10,504 an increase of 4,387 or 71.7 per cent.

Great Man's Tribute to Mother, A wise mother and good books ma-abled me to succeed in life.—Henry

Bit of a Paradox.
Oddly enough it is by canning the rough stuff that one preserves peace in the family.

Mr. Growcher's idea.
Mr. Growcher admits that all mem
are born equal, but thinks most of
them get over it in the course of

But Kalser Wilhelm II. Forgot it, Charles III. of Germany adopted the phrase, "year of our Lord."

They Spak Well of It
"I frequently bear Chamberlain's
Cough Bemedy praised by friends and
acquaintances which only tends to
strengthen my good opinion of it,"
writes Mrs. Fred Arter, Zanesville, O.Try it when you have a cough or cold
and see for yourself what an excellent
medicine it is—adv.

FOR SALE!

Five Room Modern House, sleeping porch, furnace, wired for electric cooking. Would take light car part payment.

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2.95 to 3.75

Infants Sweaters. Pure worsted Emb. in Pink & Blue all sizes...... 2.75 to 3.95

A Silk Cap for baby; Knit from pure silk thread

A Wonderful Line of Capes and Sacques

In fine all wool serges & Granite cloth. in an endless variety of Emb. designs priced from 1.45 to 2.50 ea



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Childrens dresses of Organdy Lawns & Voiles Lace and Ribbon trimmed sizes 1 to 6 years

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Social Notes

Mrs. L. Rasmussen and Mrs. T. F. Maurray entertained at two delightful card parties yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of the former on Bitth avenue north. The house was charming with roses and baskets of longuis and violeta. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the tally cards and the delictous two-course lunchean served at the close of the games. Bridge was played during the atternoon, Mrs. Alan F. Benior winning high score and Mrs. J. B. McLain the consolution. The guests were Meschames E. B. Heinecke, H. E. Delss, E. White, V. H. Ormsby, J. S. Bussell, O. F. Duvall, W. H. Dwight, J. F. Coughlin, D. D. Alverd, R. W. Passer, W. A. Sullivan, J. A. Sinclain, L. B. Petrine, F. F. MaAtee, C. D. Thomas, C. B. Channol, P. J. Costello, T. J. Woods, Bennuels, J. B. McLain, E. C. Lavering, E. A. Wallers, A. B. Colwell, L. T. Wright, A. F. Senior, C. H. Burton, H. H. Allen, L. F. Morse, G. E. Booth, Jack Thorpe, Charle Fuller, Douglas Davies, John Gott, R. W. Lutt, Homer Craven and Wilse Hence, Sr. "Plv Hundrod" Medianes Francic Ellis, Erics and Mrs. Paul R. Tober the counting included Medianes Francic Ellis, Eart Schenberger, W. J. Allen, Merlin Belley, Z. H. North, J. F. Johnston, J. W. P. Games, J. W. J. Allen, Merlin Belley, Z. H. North, J. F. Johnston, J. W. P. Games, J. W. P. J. F. J. J. F. J. oit, H. C. Alexandor, J. F. Martin, H.
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Allen, Merill Bigley, Z. H. North, J.
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Taber, W. T. McMaster, T. Green-halgh, A. Seligman, W. Macauley, J.
B. White, W. Dufrenne, John Green,
Robert Logan, Charlie Macauley, H.
Eaton, H. Boller, J. E. Byers, O.
Laird, M. B. Roby, Oliver Harstan,
A. W. Ostrom, A. W. Peck, Frank Magel, H. E. Delss and the Misses Alma
Benoit, Flormen Conttile, Marguerite
Puthane and Harriet Warner, Mrs. E.
A. Zenger and Mrs. H. E. Delss ashisted
to serving in the atternoon and
the same laddes with Mrs. O. P. Duvall assisted in the evening.

Mrs. C. Sirgins and Mrs. J. PaulMrs. C. Sirgins and Mrs. J. Paul-

Mrs. C. C. Siggins and Mrs. J. Pau Social club yesterday afternoon at th spent with cards and needlework, and a two-course luncheon was served.

Miss Boulah Mills entertained the fKng's Daughters last evening at her home on Fifth avenue north. A busi-ness meeting was held, followed by a social hour. Refreshments were served to fifteen members.

The Misses Julia and Suzanne Tay-lor entertained the D. W. P. club Sun-day. After a husiness meeting at which two new members were initi-ated, the evening was spent with music and dainty refreshments

The B. X. P. U. held its first meeting in the new club rooms Sunday evening. The program was given under the leadership of Pierre Van Dyk, whose subject was ."Character.' Charming musical numbers were given by Miss McFarland and Miss Gus

Mrs. Carl DoLong entertained Saturday afternoon complimenting Miss.
Irans Myers of St. Mary's academy.
Sait Lake, who is spending the Easter
vacation with her aunt, Mrs. J. H.
Wiss. Dancing and games formed the
chief entertainment of the afternoon.
Prises for two contests were wen by
Miss Mildred Son and Miss Anne
Wheelon. Easter decorations were caried out in the table arrangements of
the dainty luncheon which was served
to Miss Irano Myers. Anne Wheelon,
Mildred Son, Maurine Silter, Margaris
Motate, Eicanor Finch, Louise Hackman, Mrs. J. H. Wise assisted Mrs.
DéLong.

lumbus, entertained at dancing and cards in Cotiliton hall last evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

GERMANS MOVE OUT

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of Prankfort). The entire operation
was expected to be completed during
the day.
The occupation takes the form of an
extension of the French lines around
the bridgehead of Mayence, a distance
of about 18 miles. The extreme himtime of the advance of the theory of the advance
of the advance of the that of the original zone of occupation.
The only German troops encountered
in Frankfort by the French were Sicherheitswehr, or volunteers, who surreadered. They probably will be simply
disarmed and released.
The French occupying force is estimated to number from 15,000 to 19,000
men. It is composed largely of cavalry
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Decessary for occupation alone.

LIGHNEED TO WHD

The following marriage ileenses have been issued in the past 24 hours: To relax Hoveys, aged 26, of Lime. Byrings, Iows; and Nellie Basnilk, 18, off Buhl; to Marion F. Richardson, 57, of Buhl, and Bophile E. Almich, 21, of Buhl, and Bophile E. Almich, 21, of Buhl; to Phillip H. D. Wisson, 25 of Midrale, Idaho, and Lols Lilian Keith, world than a newspaper for advertis tag, and the News is a newspaper.

City and Power Company Reach Definite Conclusion for the Town Illumination

Definite Conclusion for the Town Illumination

As soon as engineering details are worked out and material is received a curb post illuminating system will be installed in the main business district of Twin Falls are the city council and R. B. King, general manager of the Idaho Power company of Boise.

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SPORTS [[ocal Brevities

BASEBALL

At Dallas, Tex.
Pittsburgh Nationals
Dallas Texas league
(Ten innings.)
Batteries: Ponder
Conley and Robertso R. H. E. ...2 8 1 ...1 6 1

At Columbia, B. C. Brooklyn 0.14 5
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Batterica: Pfeffer, Marquard, Mohart and Elliott, Krueger, Smallwood
McGraw, Piemiller and Murphy, Hoff

At Huntington, W. Vn. R. Boston Nationals-Detroit Amer

HOLLAND CHAMP DOWNED.

RALEIGH, N. C. (F)—Joe Stecher, hampion heavyweight wreatter of the rord, successfully defended his title ore last night in a match with Tommy rack of the Notherlands. Stecher took we successive falls, each with a body we successive falls, each with a body and the second at a minute.

OFF FOR JAPAN.

CHICAGO (P)—The University of Chicago baseball toam will start Toesday night on its third trip to Japan, Previous trips were made in 1910 and 1916. The Marcon teams which invaded Japan previously started at the end of the baseball season. They won 22 games without suffering a defeat.

SAN FRANCISCO (R)—The Pacific Coast Baseball lengue began its season inday with Vernou playing at San Francisco, Oakland at Los Angeles, Bestite at Bacramento and Portland at Salt Lake City. Fair weather was predicted in all cities.

LONDON (R)—Frank Moran of Pittaburgh last night beat Tom Cowler of Cumberland in a fifteenround fight at Holborn stadium. Moran woo on points. Cowler took the place of Arthur Townley, light heavyweight, who had met with an accident.

GREE BEATS BOPER

DENVER, Colo. (P)—Harry Greb of Pitsburg was awarded a decision over Captain Bob Roper of Chicago in their welve-round boxing match here last night. The menare light heavyweights.

Relieves Rhenmatic Pains

Personals

W. H. Gibbons of Caldwell Twin Falls visitor.

W. H. Gibbons of Caldweil is a Twin Falls visitor.
R. B. King is over from Boise for a visit with his family.
A. H. Wilson of Boise is transacting business in Twin Falls.
Jos. E. Harvey of Pocatello is transacting business in Twin Falls.
D. L. Bush of Malad was among yesterday's visitors in Twin Falls.
Mrs. J. D. Stack has been visiting her sister, Miss Alwilda Odor, in Buhl. Orover Tanner of Rogerson was among yesterday's arrivals in Twin Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Proctor of Kimborly were in Twin Falls yesterday for a brief visit.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. May of Jerome were among the out of town visitors.

tributed from the depot north along the nome or are measurement of the should be a substantial to the present lighting system at he court house and city park. The posts from curb to lamp fixture will be 12 few substantial to lamp fixture will be 13 few substantial to lamp fixture will be maintained.

With this contract will be included a renewal of the present overshead system for the districts outside of the business district.

E. M. Sweeley came in from the outhern part of the state, where he that become part of the state, where he that the number part of the state, where he that because it is a substantial to the substantial that the number of the substantial that the substantial that the number of the number of the number of the substantial that the number of the n

Suddenly Stricken—L. M. Dow a local hospital suffering from ttack of pneumonia. He was stric

G. A. R. Ladies to Meet—The Ladies of the G. A. R., Dan McCook circle, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Returns From Lava—I. C. Moorreturned yesterday from Lava Ho Springs, where he accompanied Mrs Moore, who will remain for some time for the hencit of her health.

Elks Postpone Dance—Due to the opening of the state convention of the American Legion in Twin Falls to-morrow a dance, proposed for the evening, has been postponed by the Elks

To Address Woodmen—Head Aud iter Tate of Portland and State Coun-ciller Tyer of Beise will address the Modern Woodmen and Royal Nelgh-bors on Thursday ovening at a social meeting to be held in the Masonit Head Audemple.

A GOOD SURAP.

Oncludes Visit—Mrs. E. J. FjelMemphis was given a referce's decision over Harry Framer of San Francisco
in an eight-round bout here last night. They are bantamweights. Bramer car. It have a been a guest at the borne of her mother, Mrs. Frank
Fried, left Sunday overning for Sait
Lake, where she will join Mr. Fjelsted.
ried the fight to Moore in every round but the local boy landed the largest to their farm near Blackfoot number of blows.

mumber of blows.

OUT IN THIRD ROUND

ALBIQUERQUE, N. Mox. (P)—
(Fighling' Taylor of St. Louis knock.)
the armory here last night in the third round of what was to have been a round of what was to have been a round deweights.

War Relies Exhibit.—Miss Gladys Rich of Sail Lake has sent to Clarence Wright's store, a wing the store of the sail rate of world war relies, ed out Ed Hagen of San Francisco at which will be exhibited in Wright's round of what was to have been a x. Y. W. C. A. entertainer who spout are middleweights.

Carver to Be Heard—A. W. Carver, beld in the county jail on charge of section degree murder, will have a hearing before Judge W. A. Babcock of the district court, next Monday, Carver admits shooting a sheephorder who died from the effects of the bell its wound. The shooting grew out of alleged treepassing of sheep on Carver's Carm.

To Attend Convention To Attend Convention—Mrs. M. J. Sweeley, president of the State Federation of Wemen's clubs, left hast evening for Sait Lake to attend the intermeuntain State Federation of Women's clubs to be held April 6, 7 and 2. Mrs. H. W. Clouchek, a mentifier of the bears of directors of the Idaho state foderation, accompanied Mrs. Sweeley as a delegate.

Past Noble Grands—The past nob grands will hold their monthly meetir Thursday evening at the home of Mr O. E. Raines, 719 Second avenue cas

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADOPTS AMERICAN PLAN

Canvass of Returned Question naires Shows Hevy Sentiment for Scheme

A canvass of questionnaires, return ed to the secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, made by the board of directors last night, resulted in a count of 172 for and 40 against indorsement of the American Plan

endorsement of the American Plan.

Immediately after the canvass the
following resolution was submitted and
unantimously accepted by the board:
questionnate from the common barof this organization it appears by our
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of this organization it appears by our
of 172 for and 40 against that they have
expressed the opinion that the American Plan should be endorsed.

"Now, therefore, in recognition of
that expression be it resolved by the
board of directors of the Twin Falls
Chamber of Commerce that the same
be endorsed."

BEET SUGAR COMPANY NAMES ITS OFFICERS

The following executive offi were named by stockholders of Idaho Cooperative Beet Sugar c any at a meeting held vesterday af

Fred inge, president; W. W. Wool general manager and vice-president A. W. Black of Detroit, second vice president; Oswald Wilson, third vice president; Phil H. Crow, secretary treasurer.

Directors: Fred Hinze, Oswald Wil Directors: Fred Hinze, Oswald Wil-son, A. W. Black, Art Anderson of Filer, P. H. Crow of Twin Falls, Frank Deklots of Filer, W. H. Vanderpool of Hansen, J. Handy of Burley, W. W. Wooff. A. A. Merrill was re-omployed as field man. The meeting was held in the com-pany's headquarters in Cotillion hall. Promise was given that beet seed

ould be here in a few days.

MULIERAND IS CONFIDENT

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neutral zana fixed by article 32 of the
irasty of Versallies
"My oppose thering obtained no result up to this time, I have the henor
of informing you that the general commanding in chief the army of the Rhine
has received orders to occupy immediately the cities of Frankfort, Homburg, Hanau, Darmstadt and Dieburg.
This occupation will end as soon as
the German troops shall have completely ovacuated the neutral zone."

When bilious.
When constipated,
When you have no appointe,
When your digestion is impaired,
When your liver is torpid,
When you feel dull and stupid aftentior.

When you feet duit and supput accerding,
When you have headache,
They will improve your appetite,
cleanse and invigorate your atomach,
regulate your bowels and make you feel
'fine as a fiddle.' They are easy to
take and agreeable in effect—adv.

BUILDING PERMIT

A permit to build a frame structure to cost \$1,100 was issued this morning in favor of A. Esting. The building will be on lot 3, block \$1, Twin Falls town-site, and will be 14 by 30 feet.

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few weeks. Anyone wishing to contract beans with the Alfred J. Brown Seed Co. can secure contract of Mr. Thomas Barrington at Macauley Cigar Store or of our man at the warehouse. Large list of leading varieties.

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IDAHO

Donald Crisp, who has guided the destinies of Bryant Washburn, Para-mount star, through many delightful comedy-dramas, again handled the comedy-dramas, again handled the megaphone during the production of "Love Insurance," Mr. Washbura's latest starring vehicle, which is shown at the Idaho theatre. Mr. Crisp is a wizard in his particular branch of the profession, and his productions star-ring Bryant Washburn are in a class by themselves. C. Edgar Schoenbaum, a past master in the art of beau and colorful reproductions, did photography.

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM—"The Bride of Hate"; also two-part feature with Jack Dempsey and two feature vaudeville acts. GEM—Madge Kennedy in "The

Blooming Angel"; Pendleton ilili DAHO—Bryant Washbura in "Low Insurance"; also Semon comedy "The Greecy Clerk."

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A POSTCARD BRINGS OUR CATALOG

The Chas. H. Lilly Co. NORTHWEST'S OREA

The Printing business of the Twin Falls News cond only in importance to the publication

In the program of activity which the News has mapped out for itself the Daily News must come first But

of the Daily News.

The printing business of the News, always of heavy volume, grows steadily day by day-

This was the reason why The News found it Inst was the reason way the views jound in necessary to double its floor space. The growth of the printing and publishing business of the Twin Falls News could no longer be confined to the quarters of the past four years.

In speculating upon the reason for this growth one fact stands out with startling clearness. It is this:

The product of the Twin Falls News, both newspaper and printing, is Quality Product.
It is never cheap, never hurried, never slighted, matter how few the dollars of actual cost to

the buyer. News products in the way of printing, vie with the Daily Editions of the Daily News in point

of quality and workmanship. We give the utmost for the money that it is possible to give, and we invite and compete for business on this basis and on this basis only.

Added to which, be it eternally remembered, "We Never Disappoint"

THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

ROY A. READ Presiden
JOHN C. HARVEY Treasure

ared as second class mail matter 9, 1915, at the postoffice at Twin Idaho, under the Act of March 3,

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develops that Birs' rabbit farm ing proposition is a mere sideline being conducted while he awaits the time when conditions will favor the estab-lishment of the "Universal Corpora-tion," an institution which, on the ba-sis of his calculation requires just a mere \$115,000,000,000 to put over suc-

constully.

In brief, this Universal Corporation would take over the whole business of feeding the world's people, or at least, the people of the United States. Once feeding the world's people, or at least, the people of the United States. Once it got on its feet and operating smooth; by, there would be no room for any other industry for Mr. Birs calculates it will take just \$9,000,000 people to handle his project. It involves the annual cultivation of \$20,000,000 people to handle his project. The involves the annual cultivation of \$20,000,000 acres of wegat cane, \$9,000,000 acres of sugar cane, \$9,000,00 it got on its feet and operating smooth-

JUNEAU, Alaka, (IP.—Here in Juneau, the capital of far northern Alaaka, miliners advertised their spring hate as early as February. The novertisements caused new arrivals to loss their belief that wool caps and far coats only are in style in Alaska in the spring.

Uncultivated Philippine Land.
Surveys of the Philippine Islands.
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Above the Earth.
The earth's sensible atmosphere extends some 40 sailes above the earth's surface but becomes, at only a few miles height, of too great a tenuity to support life.



THE GENEROUS PARROT.



"Taking His Seed."

chipmunks who had come up at one side of his cage and were taking his

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warm day which was so unexpected, the chipmonics worked as hard as they could to eat and save, and ate so they wouldn't have to eat their savings at home! "And through it all Polly Parrot kept yery cheerful and very pleasant and over failed to say to the chipmonics at almost overy nibble they had, 'Hel-lo, hello, belio there.'

at aimost every mone day had, the lo, hello, helt there."

"And though the chipmunks didn't believe to say thank you because they were so busy they really were grate-ful, and Polly Parrot knew it."

What He Got.

With the iden of being agreeable, the visitor asked her hostess' children what they tearned at school.

"I." said the eldest, "get reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic."
"And what do you get, my little man?" said the visitor, addressing the littlest one, who had listened in a bored way while the others ran through their lists of accomplishments.
"Oh." he replied promptly, "I dets redin', spellin', and spankin'."

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Notice is bereby given, that in pursuance of an ordey of the Probate Court in and for the County of Twin Falls, county in and for the County of Twin Falls, county in and for the County of Twin Falls, county, the fittential day of April, 1920, in the matter of the estate of Googe M. Dow, deceased, the uniform of anid estate, will sell at private and to the highest bidder, for each or one half cash and balance an six months, on Thursday, the fittential day of April, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court, at the court brose in said Twin Falls county, the following personal court, at the court brose in said Twin Falls county, the fittential day of April, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court, at the court brose in said Twin Falls, counting of Generators, Magnetos, Blorage Batter-less, Electrical Supplies, canstaing of Generators, Magnetos, Storage Batter-less, Electrical Supplies, etc.

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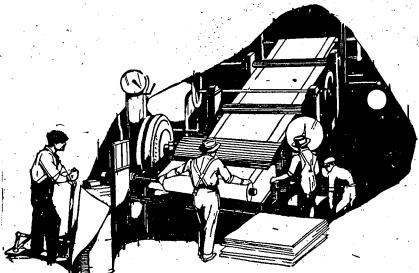
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Today's Sporting News

KILLEFER'C CLUB IS WEAKER THAN IN 1920 SPRING

gels Have Some Holes that Must Be Plugged Before Season Goes Far

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Beason Goes Far

LOS ANGELES (FP—The Los Angoles Basebal club of the Pacific Coast locage, which moets the Oakland club here, today in the opening game of the season, will not be so strong as it was at the berluning. If all the season, will not be so strong as it was at the berluning and the season, will not be so strong as it was at the berluning and its abortance of the season, will not be so strong as it was at the berluning and its abortance at fielder. The pitching staff he ranked as the best in the league, while the infield, which officials of the club declared lost them the pennant yeas tyent because of its "leaky" condition, has five a season of the "leaky" condition, has been also as the best them the pennant yeas tyent because of its "leaky" condition, has five a season of the "leaky" condition, has the season of the "leaky" condition, has the season of the "leaky" condition, has the condition of the season of the season

LOOK FOR HARD PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SEASON

Forecast is that All Clubs are Evenly Balanced than in Last Year

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The Pacific coast baseball league's 1929 scason, opened today with games at San. Forn-cisco, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, promises to be more closely contested and more interesting than that of last

id more interesting than that of last Financially it is expected to equal or eccord breaking 1019 season. This is the second year of the league an eight-cith organization and the rate under the control of the control of the control of the control of cattle, the tall-ender last year, Port-nal and Sacramente have strength-ned their teams so that a better bal-teed race is promised. Last year Los properties of the control of the survey of the control of properties and the control of survey of the control of properties and the control of the control of survey of the control of

ason.

McCarthy has signed up four now papires and has held over four from at year. The new men are Bill By n, Anderson, Holmes and McGrewhe he heldovers are Jimmy Toman, Malazon, Perle Casey and Billie Phyle.

The senson closes October 17.

The inspired Compositor.
From a Divorce Report—She claims
it marriage is nothing but a deion and a snore.—Boston Tran-

Knew Her Place.

Mrs. Newrich (to applicant as chaufur)—Yr all right except your name,
y chauffeur's name must be 'James,'
to in all the society novels I've

Big Noise, Little Dinner.
Jud Tunkins has insisted on getting
a new dinner belt. No dinner he has
seen lately justified any such racket as
the old gong ralsus.

Classified Ads are cheap-effective

FORMER CHAMPION ASKS POSITION AS CHIEF OF POLICE

Tommy Burns Wants Job of Law Enforcer in New-Alas kan Mining Town

HYDER, Alaskn (A?) (By Mail)
Tommy Burns, former heavyweig
boxing champion of the world recent
wrote a Hyder newspaper suggesti
the city oficials of this new gold cat
might do worse than appoint him ch

might do wurse than appeared to folice.

Burns' suggestion had to be ignored for under the territorial laws Alaska towns do not have police chiefs. Burns, who served in the Canadian army during the war, is working a mining claim in the Caribou country of British Co-

Brief Bits of Sport

Milwaukee has gone "wet" again

The other day a follow named Gusav Muclier was on trial for violating he prohibition act, Six wilnesses estified that Muclier had sold them sooze, but the jury decided he had not

Class ad—We buy, raise an sell FUR-BEARING rabbits.

Can't interest us; what we want is hairless or an estrich plume-bearing abbit. We might have an interest in fur-bearing canary, though.

Georges Carpentier's press agent says the French boxer has all the tricks of other day stars of the rigg. These include the Ruby Rob shift and solar plexus punch, and a similar drive used by Stanley Ketchel.

Looks as though Georges might be

From the country this reaches us: "I am a farmer, 40 years old, and am thinking of taking a wife. What would you advise?

We would advise you, Mr. Farmer thinkingoftakingawife, to be carefu whose wife you take.

One of the most lamentable episode of puglism in these latter days is the pitiable attempt of Jack Dillon to stage a "comeback."

Once known as the "Giant Killer," Dillon is now simply a hole in a dough-nut as a fighter. He has been whip-ped to a frazie in three starts, and by amateurs at that.

On July 4 Gordon McKay is due for a beating—that is, unless Mike O'Dowd is either off his foed or doesn't try.

McKay, of Pocatello, and the cham ion middleweight are to fight unch of rounds on Independence day

The Pacific Coast league opens to

Anyway it is scheduled to open, but the weather man has to be reckoned with, doncherno.

Sim Smiloy, sagebrush sage, sa 'You can never taste th' real w 'life until th' fruit dir crushed."

Johnny Dundee claims that Benn Leonard can no longer make th lightweight limit, and in order not to complicate matters Johnny has pe claimed himself king of that division

A dance called the "Nippones Night" is being illustrated in the east's high seciety. It consists of Geisha girl chad in a cloud and sat dais wille she interprets the "Soul of a Simon."

At some other parties we have hear of a South Sea Islander dancing the Kuljig arrayed in nothing but a pape collar and a modicum of native reserve

Fryberg, understudying Buck Her-zog, is playing second base for the Cubs. And they say "Fry" seldem scrambles the hot ones down his way.

Will the Indianapolis twirlors who stood the world champions on their heads kindly communicate with Kid Gleason of the White Sox!

Removing Gum.

When gum is on clothing, hold piece of ice on the opposite side the goods and the gum will be remove easily.

Curious Fact.

The people who are most accom-lished do not always accomplish the most.—Boston Transcript.

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FOR SALE—A coxy little furnished house, electric lights, 6 drops in house and cellar, water in house, corner lot 501155, mice garden plot; acreened in siceping porch; the best buy in the Golden Rule saddition. Sewer assessment paid up. Price \$1050; \$550 dwn, terms on balance. Inquire at 184 Van Burnn St.

FOR SALE—A bargain; must se 35 acres 4 miles from town; 5-ros house; stable; fenced; well leach good soil; 8400 per acre, 82,675 cas 65,500; good terms. Lloyd-Craven O Phone 227-J. 122 Second street east.

FOR SALE—8-room house close in upstairs, routs for \$75 per month; medorn throughout; corner let, lawn, trees \$5,500; good terms. Lloyd-Cravin Co. Phone 227-J. 122 Second street .cost.

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FOR SALE-Now five room house, with bath, hardwood floors, furnace leat, coment beament, located on 7th Avr.
D. Wyckoff, 250 9th Avo. E. phone 105, or C. D. Thomas & Co., agents, hone 218-J.

FOR SALE—Choice farm lands or the Delta project, primary water rights Meliville heal Estate Co., 6056 Deserci Bank Bidg., 8slt Lake City, Utah.

FOR BALE—House on 6th Ave. 4 rooms, electric lights, bath, toilet; mediate possession; easy terms. Of mortgage paper taken as part paying Inquire Wm. Moore, 801 5th Ave. E.

GOOSE LAKE VALLEY, Oregos 40 acros fully improved (water right) Stock, implements, furniture. Low price for quick sale. \$2000 will han dle, balance terms to suit. Apply owner, W. A. Balley, Lakeview, Oregon

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FOR SALE—House on lot with 82 1-8 feet front by 300 feet deep. Fine shade and fruit trees. Price and terms to suit. Phone 888-R.

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1917 Ford, first class condition. Empire Auto Shop, across from Boise-Payette Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Used Buick-four. Car in fine condition; a bargain for each. Address P. O. Box 742.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car largain for quick sale. Fred Andreas

FORD CAR FOR SALE—5 passenget touring, electric lights, electric starter new tires, shock absorbers. Will take good secured mortgage paper. J. E. Doughty Garage, 3rd Ave. E.

FOR SALE — Studebaker Roadster 1918 model. 637 8rd Ave. W.

FOR SALE—Ford touring ca

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Good second-hand or gan, cheap. Apply De Witt's Under taking establishment.

FOR SALE-Wall tent, 14x18, goo condition. 414 Sixth avenue east.

LEAVING TOWN, so will sell my high-grade furniture, stoves and rugs at a bargain. C. E. McMillon, Dewey street, near city limits.

FOR SALE—Garage, 14x20; can be casily moved. Arthur J. Peavey, Abstract building.

EGGS FOR HATCHING from prize-winning strains—White Wyandottes. \$2 per 15. Special pen \$3 per 15. C. R. Wheeler, 753 Third ave. N. FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Isl and Red eggs for setting. Phone 578J4.

FOR SALE — 2,000 lbs. good seed wheat. 20 tons first cutting hay. Harry O. Newberry, 3 1-2 north, 1 1-4 west, Filer, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Single White Leghorn eggs for sale, setting. Phone 741-J.

FOR SALE—Practically new plant and phonograph. Cash or terms. Box 452, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—Hay that is good first and second cuttings, \$20 and \$22 per ton. Six miles south, one east, 3-4 south of foundry. R. C. Souders.

FOR SALE: MACHINERY—Fractically unused Monarch lathe, 16-inch swing; power press drill; column grid or with polisher; portable electric hand drill; forgo, anvil, viscs, etc. Andersor & Case, Filer, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Single comb white Leg-horn eggs for setting, \$2 for 15; (fa-mous Yesterlaid; heavy layers). Prize winner heads flock. I. S. Stansell, R. S. Phone 317-E.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Carred Rock Cockerels, 200-258 Egg Stock. No better laying strain in county. Eggs to hatching. Prices reasonable. 624 2nd Avo. E.

FOR SALE-00 head good wo stock at right prices. miles south Kimberly.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for setting. \$1.25 per setting. Clyde B Taylor, Hansen, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Tires, Werner's Repair Shop, 244 Second street cast. FOR SALE-Bicycles. Werner's Renop, 244 Second street east.

FOR SALE-First-class third cutting

FOR SALE—100 tons hay, \$20 on. Phone 598R3

FOR SALE-Fine regular milk goats, rentle, well broke, Phone 650-B. P. O

IDAHO GROWN NURSERY STOCK Kimberly Nurseries, Kimberly, Idaho.

LOST

LOST-Wedding ring, botween Rog erson Hotel and County Hospital Finder call County Hospital

STRAYEL-Saturday, black horse, i years old, weight 1800, wearing rope halter, from Twin Falls. Fred E Moore.

LOST-Lost in rown, one 85x4 1-2 tire in rim. Phone 68 or 479-J. Reward.

TO TRADE

FOR LEASE—Will build joining Crozier Transfer trade for residence lets. W

WANTED TO RENT-Two unfurnished rooms in new house, close in, by two ladies. Phone 619W.

WANTED-Will do plowing by the ere or contract. Inquire J. G., care

Nows.

WANTED—To horrow private money at 8 per cent interest on first mortgages at 8 per cent interest on first mortgages in good leather. He was a security of forced anywhere. Can use from \$3,000 to \$40,000. Address A. B. Q. 624 McIntyre Building, Sait Lake City, Utah.

WANTED—Blue grass pasture for 450 bucks, or good mountain pasture for summer. Address Case & Schild

WANTED TO BUY—Copper, brass rubber, rags and iron. Phone 908-W Corner 2nd St. and 2nd Ave. So.

WANTED TO BENT - Six room house, furnished or unfurnished. No children. Address J. S., care Nows.

WANTED TO BUY-Fifty head of young grade Merine ewes bred to lamb in March. Hobbs & Gillett, Castleford, Idaho.

WANTED—Information concerning the whereabouts of Mrs. R. A. Bari will be appreciated by The Minidak: County News, Rupert.

WANTED-Your razor blades to sharpen. Werner's Repair Shop, 24-Second arest E.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged lady withou children for housekeeper on ranch. O E. Heady. Phone 318-R1. R. E, Buhl

WANTED -- At County Hospital, a

WANTED—Capable and experienced young woman wants position as stanog-rapher. Bookkeeping if-required. Ad-dress L. S., care of News.

WANTED—Saleslady for dry goods must be experienced and competent Write or inquire S. R., care News.

WANTED—Middle-aged man—mus be handy with tools and know how to take care of stock. Phone 203RI, Blue Lakes ranch.

STENOGRAPHEE WANTED—Most be thoroughly competent and able to take care of filing system in addition to stonographic work. The Amalgamated Sugar Co.

WANTED Girl for general cleaning ork; good salary and maintenance work; good sa Boyd Hospital.

WANTED - Experienced furnitum an. Box 1170.

WANTED—Experienced pruners for 100 acres of apple trees. C. A. Bohin son, Trust Building. Phone 621.

WANTED-Woman by the hour to do washing and cleaning. Apply 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

GIBL WANTED at Varney's.

Lines to Be Remembered.
Advice is like snow, the softer it
hils, the longer it dwells upon and
he deeper it sinks into the mind.—
Deteridge.

pliny and the Rose.
Pliny wrote of the rose at the betoning of the Chalstinn era. "It is
flower known to all nations equaly with wine, myrtle and oil."

gwest the Mosquito!
"Ague," "malaria," "chills
faver" are caused by Plasmodim
a protosoan, and transmitted by
quitoes.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A farm near Twin Falls. Edwin Damman, 205 Seventh avenue nerth. Phone 534-J.

FOR RENT—40 acres one mils north of Hollister; five-room house; well im-proved; \$5 per acre. F. R. Gross, Stock Exchange building, Portland, Ore.

FOR RENT-Room for rent. Phone

TYPEWRITERS—For Rent or Sale
See Hoover at Business College, or
rite Richey 'The Typewriter Man,"
tuport, Idaho.

FOR RENT-Nice front sleeping

FOR RENT—Furnished electing room; gentleman preferred. Phone 992J; 246 Seventh ave. E.

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PIANO TUNING—8. G. Hull. Phone 84, Rogerson Hotel.

PIANO TUNING-Phone 108. Logar Music Co.

TRANSFER

Professional

ACCOUNTANT

C. OSGOOD—Accountant. Telephone 875. Twin Falls.

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H. WISE—Lawyer. Fully organised Collection Department. Offices—Rooms 5 and 7, over Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

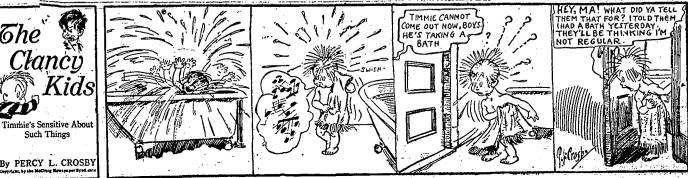
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ARCHITECT OHARLES R. KAUPMAN, erchitect Babcock building, eltr.

Potash in Sicily.

Bich deposits of potash have becovered in Sicily. Well, it Made 'Em Happy. Hara-kirl, or Japanese form of cide, was a privilege "enjoyed" noblemen and gentlemen who we not die like common criminals.





Costs, Need for Much Thoroughfare Repair Work, and Substitution of Higher Grade Material for Paving Compel Appeal to People to Meet Deficiency in Fund

Because of a deficit in the fund set apart for the improvement of stroot intersections in paving destricts; steadily increasing cost of construction, coupled with the need for money with which to carry on cortain needed paving repairs, and to most other expenses exfern upon a program of progress; in this city, the musicipal administration last night decided to issue a call for an election to vote; In addition the administration decided to call for a vote upon the proposed purchasing of a motorized fighting apparaint. The latter will cost \$15,000. Both items are to be voted upon at the anne election. The city attorney has been instructed to draft the needed legal measures for calling the following the proposed proposed proposed programs are considered in the control of the con of a deficit in the fund set

soon as possible.

Of primary importance, in the genoral reduction of the fund, voted by
bonds for paving improvements, according to an explanatory statement
made by Mayor W. Bifdrider, following the decision to hold another bond
election, is the imcrease in paving cost
due to using a higher grade of paving material over that contempiated
in the first estimate of cost. Warrante, a lighter grade of street surfacing material, was at first proposed
but so much objection was logged-tothis purpose that bituithic, standard
bituminous material, was substituted.

That the increaction and exposse
account fund must be maintained at
full proportion it ontemplated work
is to be done is a fact recognized by
the city legislators, Mayor Ediridge
stating that the matter has reached as
point where determination must be
made as between voling bonds or pay centric. pary importance in the gen-

oint where determination must be ade as between voling bonds or pay-ig for the work by taxation. Ha ates that the council's declaion if yor of bonds was reached because taxation the burden would have to assumed in a short period, while nds can be carried over

HIGHWAY DISTRICT AWARDS CONTRACTS

ree Miles of Highway to Be Constructed on Force Ac-count Plan

Late yesterday the board of com-missioners of the Twin Falls highway justicit awarded contracts agreegating 194,005. The contracts were given us part of the district blan to do the work on force account. The awards

work on force account. The awards are:

For concrete culverts, to Long & Robertson of Wendell, \$81,000; for hauling, to A. J. Lord, \$80,000, which is 40 cents per yard for the second mile; to the Altan Oil company of Twin Falls was awarded a contract at 25 cents per gallon, the total amount being \$80,000. The contracts cover an axparimental stratch of three miles. The district engineer was ordered to purchase a road roller for construction purposes. Penetration macadam will be used for the surfacing.

CLOSE OFFICES

Most of the county offices will be closed during the afternoon tomorrow, according to announcement made at the according to annou courthouse today.

If you are a little uncertain about it,

BYERS' SUCCESSOR

Second Engineer at Filtration Plant Moves Up—Superior Goes to Kansas City

J. B. Byers, who since the instalintion of the Twin Falls water filtration plant, has been employed as su-

tion plant, has been employed as aupervising engineer, has resigned and,
with Mrs. Byers, will teave the latter
part of this, or the first of next week,
for Kamsse City to reside Mr. Byers
will be employed by the Burns & McDennid Enhineeting company.
To fill the vucancy caused by the
resigning of Engineer Byers, L. O.
Sattorly-has been chosen by the superintendent of the water-plant, John
J. Pilserrim. Mr. Satterly has been
second in command at the works and
is considered theroughly competent to
carry on the business of the filtration second in command at the works and is considered thoroughly competent to carry on the business of the filtration plant, with the exception of conduct-ing chemical 'analyses and similar tests of water. The city has employ-ed a young man anmed Anderson as assistant at the plant. Mr. Anderson will look after chemical testing.

STOLEN GAR FOUND HANGING ON A WALL

Roy Russell's Machine, Lost on Sunday Night, in Precarious State when Located

Roy Russell parked his automobile in front of the Lind garage on Second avenue east on Sunday night. It was gone when he sought it a few hours later, and an all night survey of the town by the owner and officials of the shortful department falled

To the amortis appartment falled to find trace of it.

Testarday a driver coming in from the country reported having seen a car hanging precariously over the rock-cut wall approaching the Rock creek canyon bridge. The machine proved to be Russelli x it had been driven apparently by an amateur or drunken person so that it coilided with the rock wall and had climbed on the barrier and thus hung. The car suffered some damage.

Local Wrestlers Win Sport Bouts in Capital City

Boise Mat Men No Match for Twin Falls High School-Five Out of Six Record

BOISE, Ida. (AP)—Twin Falls high school wrestlers won five out of aix matches from Boise high last night by stringht falls. The only match Boise won was on decision. One boxing bout staged by the local nthicles was a draw.

The Twin Falls boxer participating this event was Lambert E. Day.





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Elaborate Conference Scheme — Parade Will
Palls town administrators will collect
themselves at the administration building at 7:30 o'clock each Monday p. m
for a 20-minute discussion of important
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for the milk inspector, an almost
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Electric Shocks Rend the Skies, Change is Here

Change is Here

T. HUNDER and lightning!

And may be the long-tooked for break in a proline period of tiredomely miserable, weather. Let's pray it is, anyway.

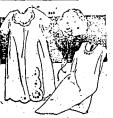
Weather's built and anyway.

Weather's built and anyway is a series of the tings that we've had to put up with of lata. And although it's sorter cloudy the general trend is slother and the series of the series in one as wish it lead about and watch with large case the shadows than amboaus filting in and out of leafy bowers, or the great trees by the river's rim looking down into the placid water, or the woods all green and golden, or the lilling and affectile white say the river's rim looking down into the placid water, or the woods all green and golden, or the lilling that the sombre waving of the control of the sombre waving of the doue knows what.

And all that sort of thing if you care.

Even the paid prognosticator

you care.
Even the paid prognosticator
is affected by the new order of
things. "Touleht and Wednesdny fair," he says.
Fifty was high yestorday; 32
low last night with 17-100 inch
of rain.



Make This Set For the Babe---\$2

This infants' set is stamped on soft This infants' set is stamped on set; fine batiste finish lawn with outlines for cutting and a simple design for ombroidering in pure white. The set consists of dress, slip and cap and sufficient floss to complete the embridary is supplied — all in nest package — \$2.00.

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