GERMANS QUALIFY ACCEPTANCE OF ALLIED DEMAN

Leading Challenger Half Mile, Breaks Halyards and Drops Behind Lipton's Tub at Turn for Home Drive

IRISH BOAT GETS OFF TO BAD START AT MARK

With Woman Holding Timer's Watch British Yacht Violates Starting Rules and is Sent Back to the Scratch

SANDY HOOK, N. J., (P)—Sham rock IV, challenger for the America's cup, kept on for the finish in the first race of 1920 after Resolute had with-drawn because of broken halyards. If the challenger does not herself with-draw and she finishes within the six hour time limit, she will be today's vic-

Resolute, defender of the America's parted her throat halyards which out her main sail while leading rock IV by about a half a mile to turning point in totaly's race of turning point in totaly's race of the half way although her garleter, Captain Charles Francis, Adkept on sailing, solute turned the outer mark at 34, headed hack for the finish, a of 8:1-5 miles with her two head drawing, her club top sail swinging less. Her crew meanwhile made yeffort to replace the broken rope, hen Resolute's rigging snapped she leading by a half mile, but Shamwas coming up very fast from off c. parted her throat halyards which

amrock overstood the mark and around with a wide borth as she ed past her rival. Solute's tender took her in tow at p. m. Shamrock kept on for the nad it looked as if she would the race.

arock IV crossed the finish

it 4:25:30. tolute led Shamrock across the ng line today in the first America race of 1920. to official starting time given from ace committee's bont were: Resource 12:00:30; Shamrock 12:01:38.

on boat. ahead on the starboard tack

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Today's Games

- National League At Pittsburgh-R. H. 8 11 9 18 teries: McQuillan, Watson and y: Ponder, Carlson and Schmidt. Cincinnati-Score: Philadelphia incinnati 5
(End Sth.)
Battéries: Thubbell and Wheat; SalC Eller and Wingo.
At Chicago—
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Chicago (10 innings.)

Batteries: Marquard Smith and E liott: Vaughan, Bailey and Killefer.

American League New York— R. H. E. 910

New York (End 8th.)
Batteries: Sothoron of Mays and Ruol.
At Philadelphia

Bolsheviki Agree to Armistice with Poles, is Report

PARIS, (P)—All conditions laid wn in the note sent to Moscow Premier Lloyd George relative an armistice with Polund have on accepted by the Russian Bol-ovlk government, according to a na dispatch to the Matin.

Soviet Offers Reward for Self-Claimed Czar

LONDON, (P)—The soviet government is offering a roward of \$2,000,000 rubbs for the bread of a man fluence between the sound of a man fluence bureau today.

The stivices say the claimant, who is in Siberia, has raised a considerable following. In accounting for his oscape from the hands of the Boltheviki, his asserts it was a servent impersonating the care who was killed at Yekutorinburg, where the care and his family are understood to have been executed.

Turkish Peace Envoys Convicted of Treason

CONSTANTINOPLE, (P)—Da-mad Ferid Pasha, the grand vizer, and the other pence commissioners of the Turkish cabinet, were found guilty of treason and sentenced to death Wednesday by the nationalist high court of justice at Angera, according to advices received here. Damad and the other members of their pence delegation were tried in their absence on the charge of hav-

their absence on the charge of hav-ing betrayed Turkey in the nego-tiations at Paris.

WHEAT FUTURES PRICES

Weakness Oistinguishes Market Opening and Continues to Develop

CHICAGO, (P)-Prices started lower CHICAGO, (P)—Prices started lower than expected today for future deliv-cries of wheat, the First of such prices-queted in nearly three years. December delivery opened at \$2.72 to \$2.75. Esti-mates by traders before hand were that the initial figures would be about \$2.80. A rush of business earne at the out-set, but in a very few minutes the ex-vitement as to wheat was ended, and

anspect.
The weakness which distinguished the market at the opening continued to develop, and at one time prices were down 5 cents a bushel as compared with

Gonzales Leaves Three Wounded Prisoners Behind after Ineffective Move on Neuvo Laredo

VILLAREAL IS WORSTED IN FIGHT AT MONTEREY

Pablo Gonzalez, Former Candi date for Presidency, is Held Responsible for Provisional Government for Uprisings

LAREDO, Texas, (P)—The first attack of approximately 400 disaffecteds under General Ricardo Gonzalez on Nuevo Larede, the Mexican border port opposite here, was repulsed easily this morning by the 300 Obregonistas and customs guards forming the arrigan them.

ounded.
The attack, which came at 8:30 clock, was believed to have been it a reconnaisance to determine to best point for an assault.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, (A The garrison at Nuevo Laredo feated rebels who attacked the te-early today, according to infor-tion received here. There were details of the fighting.

MEXICO CITY, (P)-Monte

IDAHO WEATHER. Tonight and Friday, fair.

SIMONS SAYS GERMANY CONCEDES TO UTMOST

Declares Berlin Ministry Can Do Nothing More, so that if Allied Military Leaders Still Want Invasion, They Must Have It; Sets Forth Position in Detail in Letter to Premier Lloyd

NO ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE AS TO ALLIED ATTITUDE ON NEW PROPOSAL

SPA, Belgium, (P)—Premiers Lloyd George and Milleraud will see Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister, at seven o'clock this evening and hand him their reply on the coal question.

question.

The reply, which was agreed upon this afternoon is virtually an ultimatum and the Germans must reply 'yes' or 'no' by eleven o'clock tomorrow morning as to whether they will doliver 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly.

SPA, Belgium, (P)—The Germans have agreed to the allied demand for delivery of two million tons of coal monthly with three new conditions, it is announced.

The German acceptance was em-bedied in a note which was laid be-fore the allied premiers this noon by Premier Lloyd George. The con-

by Premier Lioya George. As of ditions were these:
First—The German government to have the distribution of the Silesian coal, or be allotted 1,500,000 tons monthly for northern German instead of the present allotment of

Herr Simons said this morning hat the German ministry, in its de-

iled military leaders, Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson, still wanted an invasion of Germany they must have it.

In a personal letter to Premier Lloyscorge, the foreign minister, it is un

in some defail.
Knowing the attitude of Premiers
Lloyd George and Millerand, he begged
them to help Germany to fulfill her beligations by doing three things:
First—Bly allowing Germany the sash
difference between the price of coal at
the pit mouth in Germany and the price

Expression of Hope

New Organization Enters Polit cal Field with Parley P. Christensen and Max S. Hayes at Head of Ticket

SOME OF FORTY-EIGHTERS WITHDRAW FROM FUSION

Removal of La Follette as Anchor of Less Radicals Leaves Them Free to be Shoved Aside by Votes of Laborites

CHICAGO, (P)—A new party. the armore-Labor party, entered the policial field carly this morning with Pays P. Christensen, Salt Lake Oity-a urney, and Max S. Hayes, editor of levoland labor newspapor, as its nomeses far_president and vice president espectively.

Unassimilated Elements of Farmer-Labor Fusion Adopt Proposal for Formation of New Political Organization with Single

World News Events

DUBLIN, (P)—Fifty men raided the general postoffice here this morning and carried off all letters directed to Dublin eastle, the vice regal lodge, the chief secretary and under-secretary of the Irish administration.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, (A)-Jose Esteban Gonzalez, MANAGUA, Nicaragua, (#)—Jose Escensi Gonzales of Diriamba was nominated for the presidency of Nicara-gua by the coalition party today. Senor Gonzalez, who is a prominent coffee planter and exporter, is well known in siness circles in New York and San Francisco.

MADRID, (AP)-The indications are that the government infleads to ask King Alfonso to dissolve the cortes in the fall and to call a general election. The prime reason, it is said, is the government's inability to secure a concrete majority in parliament.

PREDICTS LOWER PRICES FOR BITUMINOUS COAL

oad Officials and Mine Operator Conference Give Views on the Fuel Situation

NEW. YORK, (P)—A reduction in the price of bituminous coal was pre-dicted today by members of the sub-committee of railroad officials and coa-operators, meeting here to complete de ville of a plan to relieve the coal short

ADOPTS BRIEF PLATFORM Single Statement Makes Up Declaration of Single Tax Party

CHICAGO, (R)-The following plat orm of the single tax party was pro intented here last night.

"Full rental value of the land shall of all taxes, and all bulldings and other improvements on land, all industry, thrift and enterprise, all wages, sal-aries, incomes and overy product of la-bor shall be entirely exempt from taxa-tion."

Other Delegates Leave, Lairman moved that a committee of 15 be appointed to draw up a plan of procedure for the Forty-eighters. One or two delegates declared their sympathy with Farmer-Labor party, by resigning as the committee was created and wen of is national convention, called ate a new party, reconvened to following the formation of the r-labor party in an all-night sea and considered whether to orastill another party. J. A. H. ns, national chairman of the titlee of 48, suggested that course.

FORTY-EIGHTERS)PLAN STILL ANOTHER PARTY

Texan Leads Bolt. In the following debate Richard Potts of Texas announced that he "got everything he wanted" at the Farmer-Labor convention and led a bolt from

Word Plank, "Independence"

CHICAGO, (A)-A part of the Com-

artner of Seffator LaFollette, who epresented the latter in the new netivities, was asked to speak.

Christensen on Ground.

anything ... He then he Chairman d the population of the through the could they sults. The c

in charge of the work express the opin-ion that the exploitation of the upper workings of the mines will be resumed about the middle of 1921. OLDEST WYOMING WOMAN DIRE

MONSTER PETRIFIED FISH IS UNEARTHED IN UTAH

tion.

Four years ago at practically the same spot the fossil remains of a giant literal were found. Goulding and Smith have offered their find to the University of Utah.

LENS MINES TURN OUT FIRST COAL SINCE WAR

LENS, France, (P)—For the first me since the occupation of Lens by the Germans, coal has been brought up the surface from one of the mines.

GUERNSEY, Wyo., (P)—Mrs. Elisa Neel, 101 years old, died her yesterday. She was said to be the oldest woman in the state.

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Charles Francis Adams, Second, at Wheel of Resolute in Defense of Cup, Called American Premier Yachtsman

can Premier Taditisman

NEW YORK, (P)—Charles Francis
Aliams, 2nd, the man at the wheel who
will try to steer the Resolute to victory in her first race in defense of the
America's cup off Sandy Hook today,
is characterized by experts as the premier American vachtaman.

He has owned more than a score of
yachts and has sailed nearly 100, small)
and large, and some of these have been
the best beats of their chase in America
and the world.

Mr. Adams is trensurer of Harvard
university and a member of the corporation, a director in many companies and
in personal charge of trust estates
amounting to many millions. Years agoactes under the nickname of "Descent"
and some of them still ent him by that
name.

Inherits Love for Sea.

Born at Quincy, Mass, he came of a long line of sea-faring men and inherited a love for the sea. He is credited with ealth guidment and a high type of sportsmanship. His father used to take him sailing in Boston harbor when he can a child and by the time he was he can be compared to the season of th

he Papoose, Baboun, Gossoun, Harand Roosier,
was at the wheel or the famous
was at the wheel or the famous
was at the sailed a race against
vigilant and Jabilise for the honor
efcuding the America's cup in
He sent his brother George match
he heel is the yacht drove
g in a smoky southwester. Sho
d so hard that George soon stood in
r up to his knees.
Evy, there, Descoa," he yelled,
getting deep out here."
don't care if it comes up to your
you stay there till I tell you to
out," replied Captain Charles.
the Pilgrim was defeated.

Stops Bootch Boat's Career.

Stops Scotch Boat's Career.

Stops Scotch Boat's Career.

There may be a happy omen in the fact that Charles F. Adams years ago blocked the aspirations of one little Scotch cutter, the Migerwa, which came to American bants in 1890. Her victories were regarded as ominous and suggestion years and the second of the regarded as ominous and suggestion years and the regarded as ominous and suggestion to carry away the America's cup. The Minerva was salled by Charlie Barr, the famous skipper, who defended the cup as skipper of the Columbia in 1991 and the Reliance in 1903. But Captain Adams with his little Gossoon stopped the victorious career by winning two carries of the Scotch has salled with Mr. Adams before. He was quarternaster of the Plugrim in the race of 1893 and won Mr. Adam's approval by going out on to the gaff, a dangerous position to fasten a sail that became loose while the race was ca.

Calls Military Slasses of 1915 to 1919 Inclusive, to Colors as Result of Revolution in

SANTIAGO, Chile, (R)—Chile has alled to the culon has military classes of 1915 to 1919, inclusing of the 6x of 1915 to 1919, inclusing of the factor provinces of the country. It, a understood this action was taken in iew of the internal situation prising no connection with the Hollvian revolution. It was declared the call was nerely a precautionary measure and vilhout hostile intent.

Information received here indicates he call involves about 10,000 mes.

Scent News from Bolivia.

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day in which so far as is publicly nown, little news drifted out of Bovin, which has been isolated from the sound of Bovin, which has been isolated from the send have been isolated from the send have been so that the consorting time the send have been so that the send of the send

Honeymooners Receive Royal Welcome in England



Arom une winnows or their train as it drew into the Waterloo Depot from 8 nampton. The honogenoners were given a royal/reception by the British fain, and Mary and Douglas were kept busy autographing cards and photos.

Today's Sporting News

White Too Cheaply and Al-most Lost Out

By RAY PEARSON.

By RAY PEARCO...

No championship battle in many cars has domonstrated the foolishness the ring out your land domination of the foolishness of a contestant entering the ring out of condition more than that hast Monday at Benton Harbor, between Champion Benny Leonard and Charley White, his challenger, of Chicago.

The fact that Leonard with round decrement of the content of the condition of the content o

Looks at Bout as Pink Tea.

When Henny was matched with White he really till not consider the Chicago an of any serious account. Always confided in his ability to take care of confided in his ability to take care of the confided in his ability to take care of the confidence of the confidence of the could dispose of Charley as almost any time he wanted.

At least, Leonard did not think until four days before the centest with White that he needed to be in his best could tow in. But Champion Benny was tipped off caucity four days before has always before has been always before has been always before has been always before has been always and him famous as a ring man, with wonderful force and precision.

Soes His Mistake.

Sees His Mistake.

Now Leonard, who everybody knows is a mighty snart fellow and capable of thinking for himself, saw his mistake, for he was overwight and farfrom condition to battle an opponent who ranks in the dangerous class.

What did Leonard de? He hopped right down to the tough grind in his training camp at Eastman Springs, and did everything possible to get himself fit for tough opposition. But four days inst nuch—inst enough, by any means for a scrapper to condition himself, the fact the west of the first the west of the fact he was not 'right.'

made public at the forwign ministry, it contained a request from the provisional government that Chile provides a train to carry to Arica persons being introduced in the control of the carry to Arica persons being information will not be a big surprise, the control of the carry to Arica and members of his cabinet were among the deportees.

Guarantees Safety Deportees.

Guarantees for the safety of the deposed president and the members of his cabinet have been furfaished by the included in the carry to the control of the United States minister to that country, according to advecte to that country, according to advecte to that country, according to advecte to that country according to advecte to the country according to advecte to the country according to advecte to the country according to advecte the country according to the country accor

he jaw.
It's hard to imagine, but it is a rue, and Leonard will never forget it.

Near Being Disqualified, an his opposent as dangerous, regardless of their reputation, until he has sailed then away, or has finished the allection away, or has finished the allection.

Leonard came nearer to losing his crown than might be imagined, not be came he was nearly knocked out by Walto in the fifth round, which but between the was nearly knocked out by Walto in the fifth round, which was in danger of being disqualified in that fifth round, which would have given the little to the Chicago left hooker.

For that violation the champion could have been disqualified had White demanded that the referee act. But White didn't do so, and permitted Leonard to continue boxing until he recovered his eleverness and got his thinking over the country of the continue of the country of the

MORE KIDDING.

CLEVELAND, O., (P)-Norman Glar, a right handed pitcher, has bee

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of Clubs

Brooklyn		33	.5
Cincinnati		31	.51
Pittsburgh	38	36	.5
Chicago	40	41	.4
St. Louis	40	41	4
New York	37	41	.4
Boston	31	38	.4
Philadelphia	30	46	.3
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Tyler and Killefer.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Chicago	. 48	30	
	Washington	38	36	
. 1	St. Louis	39	40	
•	Boston	37	39	
3	Detroit		51	
i	Philadelphia	21	61	٠
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Detroit	5	4	
Boston	6	9	ن
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Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill;

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Salt Lake			
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Seattle
Batteries:
Prough and C.
Second game:
Seattle
Sacramento
Batteries:
and Cady.

At Los Angeles-Batteries: R. Arlett

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The Southern league is fomenting. A couple of outlaw pitchers is the causal Little Rock wants to play Tom Seaton and Indian Casey Smith, banned by the San Francisco Seals. The head of the league says "nay, nay!"

Frank Navin, president of the De-theit club, admits his team is out of this season, but he says he will build the Tigers for next year's pennant.

Black Jack Johnson, he of the sar castic mich and golden smile, infer he wants to surrender to U. S. authori ties and have it all over with.

Probably meaning that the man who quit to Willard and gave the heavy-weight title to the greatest puglishic boob in the annals of the prize ring, wants to get back in good graces alid-cop some good U. S. coin.

Better leave the black man on the other side of the Rio Grande.

Gotham writers say it was an ens matter to get waivers from all maje league club owners on Benny Kaus outfielder of the Giants who has bee sont to the minors.

Anyhow Kauff is in and all around ad it does not appear that there is my chance for his return to the major any chanc leagues.

Big Ed Walsh, former star spitbal twirler of the White Sox, pitched a winning game for the Bridgeport club the other day. Ed went in ms a reliet twirler with the bases packed. He car ried on to a successful conclusion.

Sim Smiley, sagebrush sage, says: Time changes ever thing; 'ceptin

that honest to goodness opinion o' you

BHORTSTOP MAKES RECORD.
BOSTON, (#P)—Everett Scott. crack shortstop of the Rad Sox, yesterday played his 601st consecutive game. He had recently passed uttregords for consecutive play. The infielder started his unbroken participation in games of the Beston club on June 20, 1916.

PAPIN LIGABID AGAIN,
MONTREAL, (67)—Tomay Noble of
New York, outpointed Georges Papin
Fronch lightweight champion, in a fas
10-round hout here last night. Noble
carried the fight to Papin in a majority
of the rounds.

BATTFIELD SHADED.
DETROIT, (P)—Buyan Downey Columbus, shaded Soldier Bartfield, New York, in a hard tought, ten-rot match here last night. In every security to the minth Downey had the advage.

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See Him at the Fisher Drug C

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iness, the small margin of profit in coal, the following coal dealers have been forced to conduct their business, in the future, on a strictly cash basis. On and after July 16th all coal must be paid for on delivery. This rule will apply to everybody alike-Morchant, Banker, Doctor, Lawyer, Workingman.

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Réduced 1-3 in
Price
Voile dresses of decided excellence are represented in this array—all reduced 1-3 in price. All colors and patterns. There's no hesitancy to our decision to make this a final clearance of all these dresses. Prices are actually the lowest of the season. A host of models to choose from in almost any color effect you may desire. They're charmingly pretty and at splendid savings.

Silk Sweaters At a 10%

Remarkably Attractive

Reduction



The most fashionable silk aweaters we ever had. They are coat slyle—dyed in the stunning-est colors and combination colors you ever saw. They are new and snappy styles with an irresistible charm of neatness that will satisfy the hunger-thirst of the feminic desire for attractiveness. Women who demand the latest products of exclusiveness will do well to view these silk aweaters which are now so remarkably low priced.

A Sale of Winsome Silk Skirts

20% Off in

Price

These pretty, silk skirts now join the cutprice ranks—not because their quality is leasued but rather because we want to make room for our new fall artirals. Their own individual smartness will appeal strong the strong tion. Now reduced price 20 PER CENT.

A Stunning Array of

Women's Waists and Smock's

PER CENT REDUCTION



These charming waists are made of georgette in dark shades. Some embroidered and bruilded—others beaded. A vector of the state of the s

A Showing of

Bewitching Millinery

AT EXCEPTIONAL REDUCTIONS

AT EXCRETIONAL REDUCTIONS

Our millinery is always of the class which shows usmistakable evidence of originality of idea and cleverness and skill in the making because it is made of modes of the meet skillful designors and our own workrooms—making an array of almost unlimted choice. All are now being sold at reduced prices. ALL DABE HATS 1-2 OFF IN PRICE ALL LIGHT HATS 1-3 OFF IN PRICE



The Season's Lowest Prices On

Silk Underwear

10% OFF IN PRICE

KAYSEE ITALIAN SILK UNDERWEAR
CHEMISE—Band top plain—bodice top trimmed in
blue ribbon—plain pink with band top—plain pink
bodice top. A dainty and fascinating array of these
Italian silk Chemise. Reduced 10 % in price.
UNION SUITS—Pink, Pand top, loose knee, knee
length—band top unions—also tight knee, band and
badice top.
BLOOMERS—Plain—pink bloomers. Charmingly
pretty and an undergarment combining style and
highest quality workmanship.
VESTS—Plain pink, bodlee top—plain white, bod-

VESTS-Plain pink, bodlee top-plain white, bod-ice top-pink, hemstitched band top-white with hemstitched bodice top.

MAMZELLE SILE UNDERWEAR
CHEMISE—Pink, band top—plain with band top,
also bodies top—pink with hemstitched band top,
BLOOMERS—Plain pink bloomers of highest qualtor Tableia. ity fabrics.
VESTS-Plain with band-hemstitched and bodice

top.

SILK GANISOLES

particular interest to women who want the very best quality and most suid value at the least possible expenditure in tilk camboles are those and ribbon trimmed camisoles we now have on sale at special prices, suggest that you buy at these saving prices a complete supply for values as these are unusual and you must take advantage of them.

Sale of Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords

WHITE KID FUMP—85.50. Full Louis heel, plain toe. Sizes 3 12 C.—4 B.—4 C.—6 D and 7 A. WHITE KID FUMPS AND ONE BUTTON THESE—87.50. Full Louis heel, plain toe. Sizes 3 to 7 in widths A, B, C and D. WHITE KID OXFORD—88.50. Covered Louis heel, plain toe. Sizes 3 to 7 in widths A, B and C. WHITE KID OXFORD—87.50. Built up Louis heel, initiation attacked sip. Sizes 3 to 7 in widths A, B and C. WHITE KID OXFORD—87.50. WHITE RAINSOW CLOTH COX. FORD—87.55. Built up Louis heel, plain toe. Sizes 4 to 7 1-2, in widths A, B and C. WHITE KID OXFORD—811.75. Louis heel, plain toe. Sizes 4 to 7 1-2, in widths A, A, B, and C. C. Sizes 3 to 7, in widths A, B, and C. Sizes 3 to 7, in widths A, B and C. Sizes 3 to 7, in widths A, B and C. Sizes 3 to 7, in widths A, B and C. Sizes 3 to 7, in widths A, B and C. Sizes 3 to 7, in widths A, B and C. Sizes 3 to 7, in widths A, B, and C. Sizes 3 to 7 in widths A, B, and C. Sizes 3 to 7 in widths A, B, and C. ered Louis heel, plain toe. 3 to 7 in widths A, B and C.

BROWN KID PUMP — \$11.75. Cuvered Louis heet, plain too. fundyear wet. Sizes at for 7.2°, in widths AA, A, R, and C. BLACK KID PUMP—\$9.50. Gaverd Louis Beet, plain toe. But buckle. - Sizes 3 to 7 1.2°, in widths A, B and C.

widths A, B and C.

BLAOK TWO EYELET TIE—
\$11.50. Full covered Louis heel, plain toe. Sizes 3 to 7, in widths A, B and C

BROWN KID OXFORD — \$8.00. Full built up Louis heel, plain toe. Sizes 4 to 7, in widths A, B and C.

and C.
BROWN KID OXFORD—\$13,50.
Covered Louis heel, plain toe.
Sizes 3 to 7 1-2, in widths AA, A;

Sizes 3:to 7:1-2, in widths AA, A;
BROWN KID OXFORD—\$11.00.
BRID UNIS heel, plain toe.
Sizes 3 to 7:1-2, in widths A, B and C.
WHITE KID OXFORD — \$0.00.
Military heel, plain toe. Sizes 6.
WHITE KID DYMPE — \$5.00 B, WHITE KID DYMPE — \$5.00 B, WHITE KID OXFORD — \$5.00 B, WHITE KID HERD — \$5.00 B, WHITE KID —

BLACK KID OXORD — \$8.50.
Covered Louis heel, plain for.
Sizes 3 to 7.12/in widths AA, A,
Band C.
Butter KID OXFORD — \$7.76.
Butter Louis heel, plain for.
Sizes 4 to 7.12, in widths A, B,
and C.
PATENT LIBATHER THRHE
EYELET TIE—\$9.00. Full covered Louis heel, plain to Sixcred Louis heel, plain to Six-

ered Louis heel, plain too. Sizes 4 to 7 in widths AA, A, B and C. PATENT LEATHER OXFORD \$9.25. Covered Louis heel, plain toc. Sizes 3 to 7 in widths A, B and C.

8 and C.

\$8.76. Covered Louis heel, plain toc. Sizes 3 to 7 1-2, in widths AA, A, B and C.

WHITE KID PUMP.—\$5.50, Pog.

WHITE KID PUMP.—88.60, Pog-gy heel, phin toe. Small leather buckle. Sizes 3 to 6 1.2, in widths A, B and C.
BROWN RUSSIAN OALLY PUMP.—88.00. Poggy heel, plain toe. Small leather buckle. Sizes 4 1.2 to 7, in widths A, B and C.
BLAOK KID ONFORD—86.00. Military heel, plain toe. Sizes 4 to 6, in widths A, B and C.

BLACK HID PUMP-\$6.00. Peg-gy beel, plain toe. Small leather buckle. Sizes 4 to 6, in widths A, B and C.

PATENT LEATHER PUMP— 59.25. Military heel, plain toe. Beaded buckle. Sizes 3 1-2 to 7 1-2 in widths AA, A, B and C. BROWN RID OXFORD—\$11.50.
Milltary heel, stitched imitation
tip. Sizes 4 to 7 1-2, in widths
AA, A, B and C.

BLAOK KID OXFORD \$10.00. Millitary heel, stitched vamp, imitation tip. Sizes 4 to 7 1-2 in widths AA, A, B and C.

Midtis AA, A, B and C.

BLAOK HID OXFORD — \$8.60.

Military heel, imitation stitched tip. Sizes 4 to 7 1.3, in whiths AA, A, B and C.

BLAOK KID OXFORD — \$5.00.

Medium heel, medium broad toe.

Sizes 4 to 8, in widths A, B and C.

C. WHITE RAINBOW CLOTH OX-FORDS—\$4.85 and \$5.75 — Mill-tary heel, plain toe. Sizes 4 to 7, in widths AA, A, B and C.

res Efforts to Make Politi cal Capital Out of Situation; Would Welcome Democratic State's Ratification

MARION, O., (P)—Senator Harding a statement last night, resented what characterized as "persistent mispresentations" of the republican par's attitude towards woman sufrage d said to that party belonged the clif for that reform over having a mace for success.

He deplored, however, efforts to make political capital out of the situation and said he hoped ratifi-cation would be accomplished be-fore November no matter whether a democratic or republican state was the thirty-sixth to approve the suffrage amendment. "Even if a democratic state shall fit

uffrage amendment.

Even if a democratic state shall finthe business, the record will still
we that 29 republican and 7 demotic states made up the roll of hon"Senator Harding said, "that is
all enough for us.

Patience Sorely Tested.

emocratic Rejection Recorn, democratic states have rejected ification resolution and another na, has just refused to give it ration. One republican state— c, Delaware—has rejected, of first eight states to ratify wer

states, in 1919 the republican sep-mustered the necessary ma-

diss Helen Taft becomes
BRIDE OF VALE INSTRUCT
MONTREAL, (#)—Miss Helen T.
haughter of former Prosident WilliHoward Taft, was married today

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AYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF MAN AND INJURY TO WIFD FULLERTON, Cal., (P)—Boy Trapp, ranchor, was found dead and his wife necesclose today at their ranch west f Fullerton. Wounds in their boiles dideated they had been attacked with a zero or pick. Authorities said Trapp ecently had trouble with point of theorem.

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JAPANESE IS COMPLETED
ASO, Texas, (P)—Sale of 938
land situated near San ElizaPaso county, to T. Dyo and F.
i, Japanese, from California,
neompleted, according to warside on file today.

Fisherwomen in Native Costume Greet the Allied Leaders at Bologne





GOOD SNAKES,

"There are tots of us who are good though some folks find it hard to be lieve," said the grass snake. "Yes, that is so," said the ring-necl

"Now I feed on all sorts of bad bug

and insects and keep them from hur ing the grass and the country. "And I know that you do the same

"The copperhead snake destroys insects. Garter snakes keep gar and fields free from slugs and so the milk snakes or adders. Ther the milk anakes or adders. There is the gopher, anake who destroys the ge-phers who would otherwise hurt the crops out in California. In Australia, a country far away, the snakes do a good work to keep bad insects out of the way—they get them out of the way and keep them out of the way life eating them, that A good way to do it, thi?"

"An excellent way," hissed ring-meck

In that way,"
"We have Inside and not outside ears," said the grass sanke, "But we really have little use for ears as we can hear by our tongues, somethin very fow, if, any, creatures can. We use our tongues, as feelers. Truit they are of great value to us. We sleep with our eyes open, not will one eye open, but with one eye open, to with one eye open.



A Terribly Dangerous Fellow

Our eyes are covered by a little film; covering which we shed each time we

"So do L"
"How about cl

"How about children?"
"What do you mean, how about children?" asked the ring snake.
"Do they take an interest in ua?" asked the grass snake.
"I believe many of them do," said the ring snake. "I believe so."
"That is very good," said the grass

the ring snake. "I believe so."
"That is very good," said the grass
snake. "Very good indeed. That
cheers me immensoly."
"The poisonous snakes whose poison
is in their little glands in their mouths
keep their fangs back in their jaws
when their mouths are shut, but when

titis—well, I can see how such smikes each he thoroughly disliked and not wanted around.

"But there are very few snakes in this country which are poisonous—only a few. Many of the garter snakes in the zoo like to be petted and stroked and spoken kindly to, and another strange thing about the garter snakes in that they won't go to sleep for the winter if they can still find mushrooms—so that their winter bed time is apt to be very much later than that of other snakes.

"An adder snake will be mild often when a person pays no attention to his hissing and his squirming. A mountain pilot snake will follow a running person, but won't fight if the person wants to stop to dight.

"The worst anake of all here in this country I've heard is the old diamond hack—a terribly dangerous fellow."

"But still," said the grass snake, "the ones who are not poisonous are many more than the ones who are not many more who are not.

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THE ODORIFEROUS BULB.

For a ment substitute, if your fam-

For a ment substitute, it your ramity is fond of onlons, try these:
Stuffed Onlons With
Ham—Parboil as many onlons as will be needed; remove the centers and fill with one-half cupful of bread crumbs and the same of chopped ham and tongue, or

cupful of bread crumbs and the same of chopped ham and tongue, or either alone. Place the stuffed onloas in a pan with one cupful of stock or butter and water, built a tenspoonful of sait and a few dashes of pepper. Bake until soft. Serve with a sauce made from the gravy in the pin, adding flour and butter and the poin to gravy in the pin, adding flour and butter and the poin of the eight of the pin. Stuffed Onions and Chestnuts.—Parboil ten onlons until tender; cut off the tops and scoup out the centers. Chop these fine, sensoning with sait and pepper and chopped parsiey; mix with half a cupful of bread crumbs and one-quarter cupful of melted buts. Put in a spoemful of the intiture and three or four blanched chestnuts, then mother spoonful. Bake alowly, basting with butter and hot water.
Baked Onlons and Chese.—Parboil half dozen even-lace doslons, drain and but a never his to better disc.

Onlon Sandwich,-

very fine; add vinegar, a little oil, salt and pepper to taste. Spread on buttered bread and serve as a Sunday night lunch, after church.

New Maxwell

To Repair Tortoleschell.

A cement to repair tortoleschell articles may be made from the following: Mastic, 30 parts; thollac, 30 parts; turpentine, 6 parts; spirit of wine, 90 per cent, 350 parts.

Classified Ads find desirable

Grandmother's Reci Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

turn gray, faded hair beau tifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyoth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any Millions of bottles of thi old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no

age of John Street wanted to folks aren't wanted busy with Wyoth's Sage Compound tonight and dighted with your dark and your youthful ap-

EXTENDS BRANCHES

Educational Demands, Increas ing Yearly, Calls for Collegiate Extension

Stee Extension

UNIVERSITY OF IDAITY

(Special)—With its 750 per cent in crease in enrollment during the last five years the University of Idaho department of economies and political science has extended and improved its course until it now offers as comprehensive and thorough undergraduate work and thorough undergraduate work acan be found in any university in the country. In addition to general course in economics, social science and business, the economics department has also well organized—courses in the special branches of necountracy, socretarial work and commercial teaching.

No classes in the University of Idaho work and commercial teaching.

neral courses in business, econd social science offer a wide subjects through which the subjects through which the is largely at liberty to choose way. It is not necessary for

Classified Ads find desirable board

KRENGEL MACHINE CO. Machinists, Boilermakers, Black smiths, Electric and Oxy-Acetylen Welders

218 SECOND AVE. SO. -PHONE 1208FIFTEEN YEARS AGO IN TWIN FALLS

Taken at readom from The News Illes this date in year 1905

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Mrs. W. B. Wolfe made a record with

A. L. Bessire has commenced an ice express service between Twin Falls and Shoshone. If he succeeds in staving off the threatened famine he should be pensioned.

Through the parting of a brake three vagons went over the grade near the ottom on the north side on Sunday. The leads were budly "pied" but the torses and drivers escaped injury.

John F. Hansen of Rock Creek is building a store 24 by 40 feet on the townsite of Hansen which was named in his honor. He will open a store there when the building is finished.

The first shipment billed direct to Twin Falls over the Mindoka & South-ern railway was a cartond of postoffice boxes and fixtures purchased by Post-master Duna. Mr. Dunn has been promised that the car will be delivered in Twin Falls as soon as the rails reach

If the plans in contemplation at present are carried out "Idaho day" on September 7 at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland will be an occa-sion never to be forgetten by the citi-zens of Idaho.

Census Bulletins

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P)-7 la, 10,906; increase 702 or

ocky Mount, N. C., 12,742; increase or 58.3 per cent. awaii 255,012; increase 64,003 or per cont. onclulu, 83,827; increase 31,444 or

0.7 per cent. Hifo, 10,431; increase 3686 or 54.6

Pin and Candle Auction.

The many centuries old custom of letting, "Poor Folk's Close" every fifth year has again been observed at Old Bolingbroke, where Henry IV. was born in 1806. The biddings ceases when a pin inserted in a hurning canis. The field, three = £12 10s. For about this not made more Dully Mall.

"Tempus Fugit."

The teacher gave Margaret some yarn and cardboard, and after showing her how to work a design, told her to finish it at thome. When she came to school the next day with the half-finished work, hie teacher asked her why she had not finished it; if she had run out of yarn. "Oh no." answered Mar-

Today's Markets

New York Stock Market

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NEW YORK, (AP)—On little more
than nominal dealings today's stock
market was subjected to persistent short
selling, specialties losing two to ten
points. The sales approximated 359,000
shares.

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Heaviness of oils, equipments
Ansportations at the outset of tot
cession foreshadowed a continuan
setterday's prefessional selling r
acnt. Houston Oil lost almost
oints and American Car one]
thile some of the junior rails de

cent in the last hour came further pric recessions, steels and motor accessorie breaking sharply. The closing we

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, (P)—Liborty bonds fin al prices soday were: 3 1.2's \$91.04 first 4 14's \$50.10 bid; second 4's \$85.28 first 4 14's \$86.44; second 4 1.4' \$85.42; third 4 1.4's \$88.88; fourth 1.4's \$85.68; Victory 3 3.4's \$95.90 Victory 4.3.4's \$95.92.

Victory 4.3.4's \$05.93.

Grain and Provisions

CiliCaGO, (PP—Trading interest on change today centered on the reasunption of future delivery dealings in wheat. Sellers of wheat were in a majority, and frat prices \$2.72 to \$2.75 were somewhat under what had generally been Tooked for. Only fair amount of business developed, however, and chief attention was quickly transferred to corn and onts.

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e in values. The close was wer

70 for December and \$2.74 Mare

Cash Quotations

CHICAGO, (Pp.—Wheat No. 2 hard \$2.92; No. 3 hard \$2.91; No. 4 hard \$2.92; No. 15 hard \$2.91; No. 4 hard \$2.81; No. 2 mixed \$1.85 to 1.87; No. 2 Cullow \$1.65 to 1.83. Quats No. 2 white \$70 to \$1; No. 3 Rye \$2.25. Barley \$1.22 to 1.28. Timothy seed \$10 to 12. Clover seed \$25 to 35. Pork nominal. Lard \$17.85. Ribs \$15.50 to 16.50. Minneapolis Flour and Grain

Minnespolis Flour and Grain
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MINNEAPOLIS, (F) — Flour unchanged; bran \$49.
Wheat cash No. 1 Northern \$2.90 to \$3.00.

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Wheat cash No. 1 Northern \$2.90 to \$3.00.

Corn \$1.48 to 1.51.

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Bry No. 2 \$2.21 1.4 to 2.14 1.4.

Flax No. 1 \$3.44 to 3.52.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, (\$79\$—Cattle receipts 10, 000; beef steers openling slow steely to the property of the property

Omaha Livestock

Omaha Livestock
OMAHA, Neb., (P)—Hog receipts 9,
000; meatly 15 to 25c lower; bulk \$13.50
to 14.25; top \$15.
Cattle receipts 3,500; becf stoers rad
butcher cattle slow, mostly 15 to 25c
lower; grassy kind showing full decline; beat sale for fed becoves \$16.10;
stockers and feeders steady to 25c low-

Sheep receipts 10,000; lambs 25c lower; best range lambs held at \$16.25; sheep and feeders steady.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, (P)—Butter easier; receipts 11,675; creamery axtras 55c; firsts 49 to 54c; seconds unchanged; standards 45 34c.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 18,899 cases.

nses. Poultry alive steady, unchanged. Potatoes

Potatoes
CHICAGO, (P)—Potatoes weaker; receipts 45 cars; Virginia \$18.25 to 1-bbl.; Oklahoma Triumphs, sacked \$6.9 to 7; Kansas Early Ohios \$6.85 to 7 California White Rose \$7.60.



Don't Be Mislead

You cannot afford to have your eyes examined by every-body who claims to be an eye specialist.



Examining eyes is not a side line with me. I, being a graduate of one of the best optical schools in the country, devoting my whole life to optical work exclusively, and having the best equipped optical offices in this part of the country, you are not taking any chances when you come to me for expert advice.

I have been permanently located in Twin Falls for the next ten wars.

the past ten years.

Dr. Robert A. Parrot

EXPERT OPTOMETRIST

ARMY AVIATORS JUMP OFF FOR

Four Planes Leave Mitchell Field, Long Island, on 9,000 Mile Round Trip to Nome as Trail Blazers

MINEOLA, N. Y., (P)—Four army airplanes, comurising the Alaskan fly-ing expedition, left Mitchell field, Long Island, at 12:33 o clock this afternon and the country of the con-toning of the country of the Nome Alberton of the country of the Montal field and the country of in the Western hemisphere.

Mitchell Gives Signal.

The expedition was started on its historic flight by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, director of the army air service operations, who came here today from Washington to give the "take oft" signal.

from Washington to give the wave off? signal.

While weather conditions were not ideal for flying, the pilots were assured by the government weather bureau that general weather conditions for the first 350 mile leg to Erio, PA, would be good.

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he expedition, headed by Captain
Clair Street, United States air servon reaching its Alaskan destina, will fly 100 miles to Cape Prince
Vales, which will bring it within 50
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of Wales, which will bring it within 50 miles of the continent of Asia.

Purposes of Flight.

The flight to blaze the way for an aerial route to the northwest corner of the American continent. Data for the establishment of an air mail route to the interior of Alaska will also be obtained, as well as information that will be admitted by the state of the interior of Alaska will also be obtained, as well as information that will be admitted by the state of the far north. The expedites into the far north. The expedites into the far north. The expedites into the far north. Each plane will carry an army piller and a mechanician or observer. Sixteen stops have been provided, the distance between stations ranging from 200 to 350 miles. From Mitchell field the planes will fly to Eric, Pa, and thence to Grand Rapids, Mich. The remainder of the route lies along the northern border of the United States to Saskatoon, Canada, and thence northward to Alaska. Army photographers will travel in two of the planes for the purpose of obtaining a pictorial record of the trip.

Carv Mossace to Amundsen.

of the trip.

Carry Message to Amundsen.

Before the machines "took off" Capitain Street was handed messages of congratulation to carry to Explorer of congratulation to carry to Explorer of the trip of trip

CHICAGO, (P)—A 14-year-old girl was killed and probably 50 persons injured today in automobile accidents a successive property of the strike of 102 new by an electricians which seriously crippled the street car lines. The clovated lines were not affected.

The girl was killed when a motor truck carrying 40 persons to work crashed into a telegraph pole.

The strike affects 3000 workers, according to union officials, but the company declares that it can mitaining partial service with non-undon employes. Street car officials said that 140 cars were running on the principal lines this

Sir Thomas Converses with Crew of His Challenger



IV., his challenger for the America's Cup. The photograph was made at Morse Dry Dock, Brooklyn, L. I., where the Shallenger and defender were me ured and fitted in proparation for the first of the series of races on July 15.

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the cliest of five children, plugged, away at an education until be graduated in law at Cornell university. He can be caused to cause the can be caused to cause the caused the caused the specific of the start lay distinctly with the American beat to fine the fault of the f

Stage leaving Perrine corner for Artesian, Sunday, at 8:30 a. m. Call 419W.—adv.

Street ear officials said that 140 ears were numbing on the principal little this morning and that more would be added through the day.

The company was given practically no warning of the strike. Union officials said the men were demanding increases in pay of about 32 aper cent. The strike was authorized for 5 a.m. today at a series of meeting last night today at a series of meeting last night to men walked out an hour earlier. The strikers also express dissatisfaction over working conditions and delare that non-union men have been omployed by the company.

SHAMROOK IV TAKES

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Dr. W. E. Aaron has returned from an obsence of some works and has repened his dental offices at 10 12
fain arouse north, opposite Perime

discover, penaps to their surprise, how reputed one of the best coaches in the
conomically advertiding serves them.

light air. Boat for boat, the Americaa footed faster than the challenger. It passing Shrewbury gas buoy, nimeline from the start and six from the turning mark, Regolute was fug min the start and six from the turning mark, Regolute was fug min her fully half a mile.

Off long Branch in et wachts encountered another rain squall and in the puffs of air they hected over on their racing lines. The American still held annari advantage over the Liption craft.

Advantage with Defender

Hore and there on the flat sea were soft spots, but with the American out ahead sike had an added advantage of picking up first every new puff or wind from the southwest. The wind increased as the yeaths mearer the outer mark and Resolute held up to it better than Shamrack. At 2:16 p.m., on approaching long Branch, Resolute was going fast, with a chance of reaching the mark, whereas it appeared as if Shamrack would have to make an other works and the substantial of the substantial substanti

Resolute parted her threat halyards half a mile from the turn while leading 5 haurock. Resolute was standing for the mark on the port tack when the threat hal yards parted and the gaff came half way down the mast. Skipper Adams kept on salling...

Turning the mark at 2:52:34, Shamrock passed the almost sailless Resolute at 3 o clock.

Customs Worth Preserving.
In Bavaria, before the war at least, there were all sorts of kindly little celebrations and other things which made life friendlier and more pleasant. If an employee had remained in the same place for five, seven, ten years, etc., his employer frequently gave him a sort of little jublice celebration. Nor did the employees forget the chieffs birthday or "nameday," Nothing expensive—a class or two of wine. pensive—a glass or two of wine, a cake, a little friendly speech.

Stage leaving Perrine corner for Sho shone Falls Sunday at 9:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Call 419W.

Classified

(TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION)

NOTICE OF SAILE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Probate Court, County of Twin Falls State of Idaho.

In re Estate of Ida M. Gibson, deceased.—Notice of Saic of Real Estate Notice of Saic of Real Estate Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, made on the 15th day of July, 1920, in the matter of the estate of Idaho, made on the 15th day of July, 1920, in the matter of the estate of Idaho, made on the 15th day of July, 1920, in the matter of the estate of the anid decedent, will seel at private sail, and deceased, the administrator of the estate of the said decedent, will seel at private sail, it is the sail of the said of the said that of the said Ida M. Gibson, deceased, at the time of her death, which was a feesimple title in and to the real property increased of the said Ida M. Gibson, deceased, at the time of the death, which was a feesimple title in and to the real property increased of the contract of

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Dated July 15, 1920.

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Administrator of the Estate of Ida M.
Gibson, deceased.

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One Step-"Raggy Trembone"	King
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SAFEGUARDING AMERICA

In a speech delivered some days ago on July fifth to be exact-at Malad we find the following from the lips of Governor Davis. The sentiment is so thoroughly sound, the spirit so rigidly representative of the best thought of the best of America today, that it is reproduced here, in the interests of a wider dissemination of the principles upon which Americanism, in its truest

merely a general review of existing con-ditions with an underlying note of pa-triotism which should not lightly be passed by. The only reference to matters political in the entire address is to be found in the advice of the governor to his hearers to "affiliate yourselves with one or the other of the old line organizations and by working within the party bring about whatever reforms you may desire."

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ticularly referred to has reference only to the broad proposition of the domands and daties of citizonship. Here it is:

Fow well informed persons thisk that Bolshowit theories of government over will obtain a footbold in our own enlightened country.

Indeed, Lenine and Trotsky would never have been successful in Russia had they not been dealing with wholly ignorant peasants who had been so wearled by war that they were ready to accept the doctrines of the first adventurer who promised to take them out of the trenches. America is, however, facility and and the second of the first adventurer who promised to take them out of the trenches. America is, however, facility and the second of the first adventurer who promised to take them out of the trenches. America is, however, facility as a second of the first adventurer who promised to take them out of the trenches. America is, however, facility are of the builds, to promote their class interests. Certain persons also are urging the nation's laboring men to unite for a similar purpose.

My objection to this program is contained in Webster's unanswerable declaration that self-interested government by a single class is thoroughly despotic. Governments should be administered and ballots should be administered and ballots should be acan, not by 'darmors,' 'laborera'' or 'capitalists,' but by American citizans voting without regard to class feeling for the measure which will best lever the entire contained in the promote the general well fare.

AGAIN THEY COME

The immigration question, subject or much discussion during the war, has been answered. Immigration is already back at the pre-war level and indica-tions are that it will soon exceed it. From 10,000 to 20,000 European subjects are coming weekly to American

ons up new problems in Americaniza tion and the development of a higher standard of citizenship, subjects that have received more nearly the attention importance deserves in recent years than in ante-war days. The largest number of immigrants commonly termed "tpick and shovel" men today are coming from Spain and Portugal figures compiled by the commissioner of immigration show. These countries formerly furnished a very small per-centage of the foreigners who emigrat-

ed to this country.

These immigrants do not come misinformed of conditions, however, and ap-pear anxious to accept any kind of work offered while becoming acclimat-ed in new surroundings in a strange land. And their coming promises to fill a gap that has been a big handicap to

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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS Charming Photograph of Wife and Daughter of Democratic Nominee



The wife of the democratic presidential nominee is shown with her daughter Anne, at the age of six months. Mrs. Cox is of the domestic type. She cares fo her own home and never had a nurse for her baby. Before her marriage she was Margaretta Blair, daughter of Thomas S. Blair, Jr., a prominent Chicago business man.

Japanese Distrustful.

The Japanese, Mr. Dyer said, heing afraid to trant the promises of the Russians, surrounded the Russian staff ut 20 clock on the morning of March 11, fired the building and attacked and killed many Russians who tried to evenge. They were driven in their harracks nowever, and on March 13, the 13 trivitors surrendered.

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AMERICAN LEGION POST IN CHINA ADOPTS NAME

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PARIS, (R)—That Georges Clemen-ceau, the former premier has definitely withdrawn from active polities and worries little about criticisms levelled withdrawn from active polities and worries little about criticisms levelled at him by enemies of his regime and of the Versailled Freat, was shown the Associated Press called on him to both his pely to the taunts of his adversaries in the chamber of deputies.

WABRINOTON (R)—Summer schools for the training of youths between the tages of 10 and 20 years were opened today at the Hampton Roads and Great. These professors of geography, who cannot be the special and training atations. Enrollments for the schools were received at he navyl recruiting stations and the apollecants were required to pass the ordinary qualifications for calistment in he many. Provision for these schools was made in the lange of the schools were required to pass the ordinary qualifications for calistment in he hanys.

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ROCK CREEK

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Jones and family of Stanley Basin viriled at the home of Mrs. S. Gray Frit day, and Mrs. L. M. Van Eaton and family, accompanied by Gordon Greez-field, who spont last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Greezfield, motored to House Creek, Saturday.
Clay Lindemuth from the Sawtooth mountains, visited at the home of L. M. Van Eaton, Wednesday.
Mrs. L. P. Larson and Mrs. A. P. Murray were obusiness visitors in Kimberly Bat. R. P. Stead returned from Buhl Tuestay. He has been visiting friends.
Mrs. Frank Weighall and daughter, Hotta, who have been visiting friends at Contact returned home Saturday.
Vigge Rasmussen and Wesley Hyde loft. Wednesday for Metropolis, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Albee and soni. Joo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thempson and family left Monday for a week's camping trip to Magic dam.

improvements in the school building, the upstairs to be used by the high school for the coming year. Mrs. B. W. Trague is the proud pos-seasor of a new plano. Mr. and Mrs. O. Stansbury visited in Twin Falls Wednesday.

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Gas Buggies—Did you ever know it to fail?

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Statesman Speaks with Great Power and Logic—Charges Profiteers Hold Control

Charging that profiteers control the country, both industrially and politically, William Jennings Bryan, in an address delivered from a platform in the city park yesterday, urged the churches of the nation to take steps toward the immediate estractising of this unwelcome element.

immonate outsidesing to the column to the walls of the church the church itself is inviting its own destruction. Get rid of the foul mennee," Mr. Bryan charged.

nearly is inviting its own destruction. Our rid of the foul meaner, "Mr. Bryan charged to more of Nebraska received from Files about the speaking place where a great concurse of people had gathered for the occasion. Mr. Bryan spoke on the general subject of "Freesent Problems," the principle of which he designated as profiticering, prahibition, the league of national meaner which must be troden under foot immediately. He said he found this element in large number at both the big political conventions.

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wake and counter their every move,"
he ured.

The speaker made an urgent plea for
the league of nations, saying only
through such a league can world peace
ever be permanent. Mr. Bryan said
both the democratic and republican
nominees for the presidency are incline
dt toward the "wots".

The Nebrakan retains a lot of his
did virility on the platform, his speech
hoing forceful, legical and replote with
dry humor. His voice has lest much of
the "ing that caused him to be titled
the "silver-tongued orator of the
Platte" in the year 1896. There is a
noliceable hearsenges and "spoing" in
the tone, but the volume is still retaindd.

Another varied program will be presented by the Twin Falls City band, at the regular workly offering in the municipal park tonight. The schedule consists of marches, a medly, latter-day dance selections, semi-operatic number and a freak fromboup piece. "Sky High" is the "request" number this work. The program: "Taylor Medley, "Sky High" Laylor Medley, "Sky High" Laylor (By request.)

Trombone Smear, "Trombone Blues!" Jowel

Selection from "The Blue Paradise"
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Fox Trot, "Dardanells" Bysler Valse, "My Islo of Golden Dressas.

One Step, "Ragey Trombone" King March, "Sarasota" Alexander "Star Spangled Banner."

The body of Mrs. Edna May Carlson, crroncously reported in the oblituary announcement as Mrs. Gladys Carlson for arrangements for the funeral and burish. Decodent, who was the wife of arrangements for the funeral and burish. Decodent, who was the wife of arrangements for the funeral and burish. Decodent, who was the wife of arrangements for the funeral and burish. Decodent, who was the wife of arrangements for the funeral and burish. Decodent, who was the wife of arrangements for the funeral and burish. Decodent, who was the wife of a continuous completion of arrangements for the funeral and burish. Decodent, who was the wife of historical continuous completions of arrangements for the funeral and the chief al little more than a fortnight old.

Funeral services were held yester afternoon at the DeWitt was the security of a her.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the DeWitt chapel foAnna L, the 15 months old daughter of
Mr. and Mra Lee Ashton. Burial waz
made in Twin Falls cemetery. The
Rev. W. A. Moore officiated

Last rites were held at 3:30 yesterday afternoon at DeWitt's for Mrs. W.
Rusk of Hansen. The Rev. W. A.
Moore of the local Christian church,
conducted the services. Burial was in
Twin Falls cometery.

CARD OF THANKS

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Our sincere appreciation is thus expressed to the Odd Fellows, Knight of Pythias and other friends whose gifts of flowers and expressions of sympathy-have been of help to us in our hour of bereavenent in the death of our fa-

ment in the death of our ohn B. Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. J. 6. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolden, Elmo Kerr.

GARDEN- PLANTS—Early kinds such as celery, Goldan Belt Blanching and cabbage Copenhagen Market may be planted as late as July 15th with natificatory results, we have large quantities of them as well as all other plants and flower. City Town Greathouse, Twin Falls. Established forwar.—adv.

MOTIOE.
The office of the Oasis Oli company, as been moved from Twin Falls, Ida., Burley, Ida. Rooms 7 and 8, Bank Commerce building.
OASIS OIL CO.

LEGION PLANNING COMPANY ARTICLES

Twin Falls Post of Service Men Preparing for Memorial Hall Association

Hall Association

Articles of incorporation for the American Legion Memorial and Homensociation, which is to be created for the purpose of building a home for all former service men and women in Twin Falls, are practically completed, according to Carl L. DeLong, who, with P.-W. McRoberts and C. W. Helnecke, was Tuesday night elected by the legion of the board of directors. In the directors, a members of the board of directors. The directorate is to consist of seven members, the three to represent the legion being already chosen. Two members are to be elected by the women's maxiliary to the legion, and two are to

of United Americans will Present F. V. Fisher,

As a part of the Fisher statewide tour being made in the interest of Americanism and patriotism, Frederick Vining Picker, patriotic speaker of national repute, will address authences in Twin Falls out Sunday and Mon-

day. Plater comes under the auspices of the Socal department of the United Americans, an institution founded for the purpose of fostering and furthering the principles of Americanism and for the robting out of all sedition and disloyal movements.

On Sunday morning Mr. Fisher with occupy the platform at the First Methodist church and on Monday morning a 11 o'clock he will address an assemblage in the Lavering theater. The city band will be present on this occasion.

The follower-tongued orator of the city band wil be present on this ocean state of the part 1806. There is a noticeable hearseness and "ageing" in the tone, but the volume is still retained.

Mr. Bryan left immediately after diamer at the Hotel Perrine for Builey, being taken to that place by automobile.

ANOTHER PROGRAM OF WARLED STYLE READY

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Band Concert Schedule for Tonight is Designed to Suit Tastes of All

Social Notes

Mrs. M. C. Putnam and Miss Mary ashin entertained three tables at auction bridgeTuesday evening at their ome on Bitth avenue cast in honor of firs. Arthur Dufresne, who is a guest the home of her son, Walter Durcesne. The guests were Mrs. E. Admes, Mrs. Harry Barger, Mrs. R. E. Boier, Mrs. F. B. Cox, Mrs. C. B. Chancle, Mrs. A. Dufresne, Mrs. M. W. H. Carlis, Mrs. G. F. Leopold. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. Adams, loweror by Mrs. Barger, and Mrs. Durcesne was presented with a guest prize.

After the dinner the ovening was apent with cards and music.

The Hance home on Seventh avenue on the transparent with cards and music another was the scene eventually after the none of an enjoyable affair in the form of a bridge party given by Mrs. Hance in honor of her house guest Mrs. J. E. Kiple of Chicago. The house was claborately decorated in roses and sweet peas and a delicious two course lunched on the control of the control of

Mildred Barger.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fletcher on Third avenue can a tuncheon was given Wednesday in honor of Frofessor Kelley Miller of spoke in the Mc todist church last evening. Besides the guest of honor those present west het guest of honor those present were Bert Kelso, Arthur Barker, W. James, Ernest Stone, Henry White, A. L. Stevens, H. N. Yarber and B. F. Fletcher. In the evening following the lecture a reception was given for Frofessor Miller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelso on Sixth avenue north.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Chaz. R. Beott announces the removal of his offices to the Central building, over the Toggery.—adv.

To Succeed Borden as Premier of Canada, is Report



The Hon. Arthur moighen, Mini of the Interior of Canada, has accept the invitation of the Governor-Gon to form a now ministry following resignation of Primo Minister Sir I crt Borden, according to a roport f Ottawa, Canada. Mr. Moighen is youngest man to be called to the (adlan premiership. He. 14.

Jocal Brevities.

Woman to Meet—Pythian Sisters will cet Friday, July 18, at 2 o'clock it O. O. F. hall.

Visiting Local Store-R. C. Bench

Lewiston, president of the John of partment store, is here for a visit with managers of the mercantile institution.

K. P. Session is Called—Tomorrow night members of Twin Falls Lodge, Knights of Pythins, will convene a council for the purpose of conferring degrees.

Has Operation—Mrs. W. F. Smith, a resident of Hazelton, was operated up-on in Twin Falls yesterday. She is at present at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith.

To Entertain Members—The Roya Neighbors will meet Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. Refreshment will be served at the close of the regu-lar meeting.

Goes to Caldwell—Miss Edna M. Lad-wig, home demonstrator of the farm bu-reau, left overland yesterday to join the party of state county agents at Caldwell.

Home from Collego—Mrs. James H Wise and son, Chester W. Whie, whi-has been attending the College of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal., have returned making the trip from Portland by auto mobile.

mobile.

Case Is Dismissed—Declaring the evidence insufficient for basis of an action Judge O. P. Duvall of the probate court this morning ordered the larceny case against Clarence Snow dismissed. Snow was accused of stealing clothing belonging to Miss Namic Dunn of the Perrinceafe.

Home from Honeymoon—Mr. and Mrs. Lefand S. Johnson, who have been on a honeymoon trip in the Sawtooth mountains the past two weeks are in Twin Falls for a short visit with relictives. They will reside in Jerome where the groom has a position as eashier in the Jerome National Dank.

Democrats to Meet—A meeting of the democratic county central committee will be held in the offices of Bothwell & Chapman at 7:30 o'clock this even-ing. The meeting is called for the pur-pose of selecting judges and clerks of election and deciding upon election places.

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM — "The Trap", starring Olive Tell; also Wm. Duncan in "The Silent Avenger"; and two vaudeville acts. IDAHO—William Farnum in "The Ad-

MEIER & GRITNER, plasterers and outractors. Baker Rooms, Twin

PHILLEO

Pure Apple Butter at 127 8th Avenue North Manufactured by Twin Falls Dehydrating Company

Phone 347-J

New Night Mark for Hi-Heat is Made Wednesday

Made Wednesday

WillLE the folks rolled and tossed in bads that seemed to be located in a surrounding of bake overa the weatherman marked up a new record in district torridity.

It was a perfectly fine record, too, as far as records go and no doubt will help iron out some of the wrinkles that have come to the grimming visage of the rolling of the weighted that the first of the weighted control to the record of the weighted corner to the grimming visage of the rolling of the weighted corner to the grimming visage of the properties of the weighted corner to the grimming visage of the grimming visage of the grimming visage of the grimming visage of the grimming visage.

Emperature top yesterday was 92, three degrees below the scales's high point.

Indications are that today a new record will be established for swettering conditions preval, except the grimming was preval, except the grimming the mosque announces.

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished By the Twin Falls Ti-tle and Abstract Company

A. H. Anderson to J. R. Diebolt, \$3 000, part lot 14, block 95, Twin Falls. Estate of Frank Mizoguchi to Geo Leonard, \$28,425, W 1-2 NE 1-4 of sec 25-10-17.

10-17. Suzu Mizoguchi to George Leonard, same land.

Suza antoquent to George Leonars, \$1 same land.

Mary E. Smith to C. M., Acuff, \$3000, 10t 23, block 2, Highland View Tract.

C. L. Pope to C. J. McIntyre, \$100, 58W 14 NW 14 22:11:15

Deed G| C. Alworth to J. S. Bussoll, \$600, lots 9, 10, block 9, Castleford, Deed, W. H. Turner to W. D. Herndon, 5000, pt. lots 17, 18, 19 20, 21, block 51; formerly Kimberly Townsite.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. J. P. Myete, recently connected with the Chicago Post Graduate flor pital, has opened offices over Booth Merc. Co. for the practice of medicine

Residence 419 Sixth Ave. E. Office Phone 135. Bes. Phone 488-J.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

On Friday evening, July 10, at 9 o'clock sharp, at the Castle hall, Masonic temple, two ranks will be exemplified: the rank of esquire, also 2 class will be taken in in the mysteries of Knighthood rank.

A.L. MOYER, C. C.

H. M. HOLLER, K. of R. S.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNDEMENT.

The Idaho Game Breeders' association wishes to announced that RA T Blampied is the sole agent authorized to sell stock and memberships and that all payments must be made to him direct or mailed to Belle Silversmith, socretary, of the association, Wendell, Idaho.—adv.

The committee in charge of arrange monts for the lecture given last even ing at the Methodist church by Professor Miller desire to express their appreciation of the patronage and assistance given them by Twin Falls citizens.

MR. AND MRS. B. F. FLETCHER.

COME AND PICK 'EM.

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Strawberries, \$1 per gallon; gooseber ries, 15c per gallon; currants, 25c per gallon. 1 mile E, 1 1.2 N. Washington school. Ed Vance.—adv.

STAGE to Artesian, 10 or more, any time. Call 419W .- adv.

FIRST MORTGAGE INVEST MENTS. Arthur L. Swim .-- adv.

PEAS in canning quantities, 10 cents a pound, today and tomorrow. C. E. Pickett, Phone 527-J1.—adv.

Liked the Name.

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One of the government-owned dwellings near the Union station, Washington, is occupied by a static clored woman who has converted it into a small-hotel for folks of the darker race. Over the door is a signboard with the insertifion, "The Annex". I asked the woman to what other hotel was her place an annex. "Oh," she replied, "dat's jes de name of my hotel. Dar ain't no other hotel 'heeted with It. I jess picked de ward 'Annex' cause it sounds high-honed, like."—Washington Herald.

Selfishness Gains Nothing. Men should see life as more than a means of personal advancement. Self-ishness may achieve, but its ingiorious name will soon be forgotten in the round of yesterdays. It's life that lives for the common good that lays' tribute on humanity and carves an indelible name in the very coundations of history. Call it Utoplan if you will. Facts show that men must alie-to really live. And men who give themselves to human betterment live as they rake alie-to really live. And men who give themselves to human betterment live as they rake alieve from unreasonable drudgery to honorable tabl and common constants.

Loving Kindness Needed.

The man who feels weary of living may be sure that he does not love his fellow creatures as he ought.—Arthur

Classified Ads find desirable board.

Prollfic Mesquite Tree.

A historical incequite tree, cut down in Honoitulu, Hawaii, October. 23, 1919, which served, as a valuable source of cered, and had been a laudanark attracting the interest of thousands of tourists traversing the Pacific ocean, had, during the almost you of the common of

Pacific Ocean Once South Sea.
The South sea is the name originative and sometimes still applied to the Pacific ocean. In 1853 habos crossed the balanus and arrived on September 20 at a mountain, from the summit of which, looking south, be beheld the expanse of the ocean stretching out before him, while the northern part was closed from view. Be named it, therefore, the South sea.

WE take orders for dyeing and accordian plaiting.

STRATTON'S FRENCH DRY

312 Sheshene St. E.

Our Mid-Summer SHOE SALI

Is Now In Full Swing.

Men's, Women's, Childrens low and high shoes are being sold at sacrifice prices.

A Few Numbers of Shoes on Sale

Wonderful Values in Women's \$8.85 New Pumps and Oxfords ...

Women's Pumps and Oxfords \$6.90
You can't afford to buy elsewhere

Such pretty patterns in one-eye ties lace exfords and pumps, patents, black and brown kid with military heels! Values to \$10.50. All sizes, not short lots. Mid-Season

\$13.30 Men's Edwin Clapp Dress Shoes

MEN'S OXFORDS GREATLY REDUCED

Entire stock of black kid and calf, brown kid and during sale days only.....

THE MODEL

Barber Shoe Co.

Shoe Repairing in Connection

Wrights A GOOD PLAGE TO TRADE

NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY

Although the new merchandise is arriving daily we still have hundreds of surprising bargains. Remember, every Monday morning greater reductions are made on the merchandise which has not been sold the week previous. It will pay you to be on the lookout for these reductions.

Hundreds of Bargains

As the new stock arrives the sale merchandise is put in the Downstairs store. They are going fast but you will be surprised at the number of bargains still to be had

Shoes

For shoes that retailed up to \$17.50 you may have your choice \$6.43

All exfords in stock up to \$12.50, your choice now for 34.45 Other odds and ends oxfords and

\$2.45. \$1.45 and 45c

· Dresses

There are some attractive ginghim dresses that are bargains at

A few wool dresses of latest mod-

All wool skirts, children's play dresses at.....ONE-HALF PRIOE 15 children's coats, sizes from 3 to 12. Values to \$17.50...... \$3.95

Piece Goods 🚽

In this section are many undamaged stocks. There are silks, satins, and georgettes. All are ONE-HALF PRIOE To buy percales, ginghams, davon-shire challies at half price is remarkable. None withhold. All are now. ONE-HALF PRIOE Also for une-half—CROCHET TREADS NOTIONS CORBETS
WINTER UNDERWEAR

Pillows

Brooms Brooms which were retailing at \$1.50 are now being sold at 85c

Pillows which were \$6.00, now selling at...... \$3.00 Pillows retailing at \$4.50 now may be had at.... \$2.25