# **GOVERNOR TO** APPROVE TAX ON GASOLINE

Senate Adoption Completes Legislative Action on Measure Designed to Produce Revenue for Roads

BOISE, March 6 — (Special to The News)—The two cent gasoline tax bill which will produce a revenue estimated at approximately \$350,000 to be used for road maintenance in Idaho, was passed by the senate late Tuesday and goes to the provenor.

Governor Mocre will sign the measure as it is part of his high-way revenue program. The bill has been before the Idaho degislature for more than six weeks. The senate vote was 30 to 10.

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sed the terminal warenesses, paday.

With a margin of one vote the Editor senate bill, providing that the passive of rail lines he determined by riding the total value of all operating property by the total number of lice under one connectain or control, as recommended out by the senate remittee of the whole for passage to

No more important tax legisla-tion has been before the 17th ses-sion for 27 counties would receive a substantial increase in assessed valuation and taxes, while the oth-er counties would suffer in propor-

# President and xParty Set Sail for Golf Green

Twenty Mile Journey Down River in House Boat is Incident of Vacation

OROMOND BEACH, Fla., March ( CP)—After inaugurating his Florida vacation trip with 18 holes of golf over the Oromond Beach course, President Rarding, with Mrs. Harding, left

over the Oromond Beach course, President Harding, with Mrs. Harding, left lero late today on the McLenn houseboat for New Sayrna about 20 miles down the Indian river.

The plans of the chief executive and Mrs. Harding and of their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean of Washington, during the house boat voyage called for two hours of steady sailing which would bring them at dark off New Sayrna, which it is expected naother game of golf will be had tomorrow moraleg.

"The precidential party arrived at Oromond Beach n fow minutes after about a feter having received enthus, and the company of the control of the contr

one, several numered out friends were at the station.

The Secretary of War and Mra. Packs left the party at St. Augustine Dawes, former directioned it.

# Rewards Rescuer of Two Daughters with Check for \$100,000

San Francisco Insurance Man is Recipient of Unexpected Evidence of Gratitude

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6, (49) -E. R. May, an insurance man of San Francisco, formerly a realdent of Denver, today received a check for \$100,000 from United States

for \$100,000 from United States Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado, for saving the lives of Senator Phipps' two daughters, Dorothy and Helon, in 1004.

On June 5, 1904, May was walking down a street in Denver when he saw a team of runway horses drawing a carcening buggy. In the buggy were the Phipps girls, Risking his own life, May seized the reins of the horses and rescend the girls who were uninjured. Senator and Mrs. Phipps were in Europe, at the time but on their return they hunted May up and gave him \$5,000 with the assurance that he would hear from them squin. Today the pessent points.

egain. Today the postman brought the check for \$100,000.

Ideho House, Working Overtime, Uses Axe on Three Proposed Laws

valuation and taxes, while the other counties would suffer in proportion.

Senator Jones of Bannock county succeeded in anexaling the bill, giving in the proposal part of the pr BOISE, March 6 .- Special to The

Plane Takes Nose Dive into Ocsan' JACKSONVILLE, Plan, March 6 69 Jacksonville, Flan, March 6 69 Lieutenants Kirlssey and Felver, finanning plane number 9 of the squadron of six army de Havdinad planes, which arrived at Pablo beach, near bere, late today, narrowly escaped lindy when their machine took a nose dive into the ocean at Neptune hearn land stuck in the saud about ten feet from shore. Neither flier was hart. The other planes of the squadron which is on a 2850 mile flight from Kelly field, Texas to San Juan, Porto Rico, landed at Pablo beach without mishap shortly after 1:30 o'clock.

# The Day in Washington

(By The Associated Press)

A call for another national radio conference to be held at the de-partment of commerce beginning March 20 was issued by Secretary Hoover.

oil lands.

Of Alacks, published in the congressional record, that the commerce department had "bended the salmon fisheries of Alarka over to the Others-Ban Francisco fish trust" were characterized by Assistant Serviciary Houston as "the most complete damaging bunk over put over."

# CAVALRYMEN IN QUEST OF MISSING NEN

Mounted Troops Join Posse in Search for Two Deputy Sheriffs Believed Slain in Attempt to Raid Still

PRANKLINTON, La., March 6 69—Members of a troop of cavalry from Engalant today joined the pease of murthan a thousand men searching for two deputy sheriffs, Wiley Pierce and Westley Crain, missing since last Friday, when they went into the awamps to raid a moonshine still and are believed by the authorities to have been slain in the attenut.

by the authorities to have been slala in the attempt.
Four more men residing in the vicinity of the still have been arrested, making a total of eight taken into custody suspected of knowing something about the disappearance of the two officers. The caranymen voluntored as individuals. The posse gathered at the equathosane this morning. Some brought bloodhounds and others bird dogs. All members were well atmed.

# ANNOUNCES LOWER RATES

Groat Northern Bailway Reduces Freight Charges from Mic

ST. PAUT., Minn., March 6 (P)—Be-ductions in freight inter on certain commodities between Chicago and St Louis to the Pacific coust and from St Paul, Kansas City and Omaha and in termediate points to the Pacific coast

# Increasing Use of Radio Brings Vexing Problem

Hoover Calls Second Conferto Consider Means of Reducing Interference

WASHINGTON, March 6 (49—Another conference, to consider what administrative action may be taken to extend the field of wireless broadcasting and to reduce interference, was called by Secretary Hoever to be held beginning Tuesday, March 20, Manufacturers of radio apparatus, operators of broadcasting stations and others interested have been invited. At a conference in id in year ago, recommendations were adopted for federal legislation upon the subject, but the bill incorporating these suggestions failed of enactment by congress. Since the last conference, Mr. Hoover asid, the number of broadcasting stations has been increased from (575,000 and 2,500,000 receiving stations are in use. Interference, he added, has increased greatly, particularly since the sending stations are restricted to the 360- and 400 meter lengths. WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)-An

# FORMER IDAHO MAN DIES

PANAMA, March 6 (P)—Albert Claire Hindman, United States district atterney in the canal zone and former political leader in 1 dano, died today from injuries sustained in an antomobile occident.

# Bonar Law Withstands Importunities for British Intervention in Ruhr Situation

# PROPOSALS FOR PEACE HOLDS EMP TURKS REJECT ALLIES'

National Assembly at Angora Declares, the Treaty Drafted at Lausanne is Unacceptable and Disclaims Responsibility in Event of Insistence by Powers

LONDON, March 6, (P)—The Turkish National assembly at Angora has rejected the Lausanne treaty, according to a Constantinople dispatch to Reuter.

An official telegram from Angora, it is amounced, states that the assembly gave its decision this

LONDON. March 6 (R)—The French have occupied Mulheim, the seat of the Stinnes interests, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Times.

Slight Earthquake Shock is Percept-ible at Various Points in Texas and New Mexico; No Serious Damage

EL PASO, Texns, March 6 (49-A dight earthquake was felt here at 10:05 belock tonight. Buildings were slight-by shaken and windows rattled, but no

afternoon that the draft treaty of Lausanne was unacceptable as it was contrary to the national pact. The assembly disclaimed respon-sibility in the event of the pow-

ors insisting upon acceptance of the spirit and letter of the trea-

Chancellor Cuno Tells Reichs-French War Minister to Keep tag Germany Cannot Negotiate Situation in Ruhr

PARIS, March 6, (AP)—The decision of the minister of war to keep the class of 1021 under the colors until the end of May, together with the project for six months volunteers, is interpreted in some quarters as another indication of the government's determination to wear out the Germans, and also a sign that the government is covarient of that the Germans ment is convinced that the Germans

mans, and also a sign that the government is convinced that the Germans
will make every effort to continue
their resistance.
While it is officially intimated that
there is no reason for any alarming
interpretation of these military precautions, it was announced after this
morning's sitting of the cabinet that
there were strong pronouncements on
two other points.
It is a matter of simple precaution,
it was explained, to hold trained
troops until new troops are trained.
Surgestions of foreign mediation

Suggestions of foreign mediation were discounted several days ago but the statement that under no condition would mediation or proposals be entertained, except direct official proposals from Germany concerning her willingness to pay reparations.

EL PASO FEELS TREMBLOR trem

House of Commons Dissuades Labor Leader from Pressing Resolution for Conference to Point of Division

LONDON, March 6, 699-The debate in the house of commons tonight on affairs in the Ruhr reflected the strong growing feeling which has been bserved of late in the liberal and labor press deprecating the government's attitude of benevolent neutrality and insisting that England take a definite stand, not necessarily withdrawing her

rench War Minister to Keep

France plainily in a formal patent from the Rhine, but informing her troops from the R reparations.

Mr. MacDonald supported the resolution in a speech characterized by moderation, which elicited from Mr. Bonar Law expressions of full agreement with many of his statements, but the prime minhis statements, but the prime min-ister maintained his previous posi-tion that the time was not ripe for intervention, that such a move would be regarded as hostile to France and that the government was not prepared to assume that. responsibility. He appealed to the labor leader not to press the mat-ter to a division and the resoluter to a division, and the resolu-tion was talked out.

tion was taken out.

Mr. MacDonal's plan provoked little enthusiasm in the house generally;
Lord Robert Cecil, H. A. L. Fisher and
Mr. Bonar Law all agreed that it had
little to recommend it, though many of
the speakers voiced agreement with
the laborito's general references to
the French action.

ary, it is estimated, approximated on 1y 50,000 tons.

GOVERNMENT MEMBER LOSES
LONDON, March 6, 69—Another had estiated a deaviles on the contrary she member of the Bonar Law government, impossible to prophesy the outcome.

John Waller Hills, financial secretary He admitted that the government had of the treasury, was defeated for a nothing it could propose to the house, sent in parliament in a bye-election, and said that perhaps the absence of today. The amountment caused a policy was had, but to have a policy which eegid not succeed and which to night.

# Baldwin Sees Eventual Union of English-Speaking Peoples for Economic Salvation of World

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Federal Labor Board Chairmar Points Out Menace in "Organized Advocacy and Use of Force" in Industrial Disputes

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 6 (P)— A distinct inovement of citilization in this country backward toward the jun-gle is manifest today, Hen W. Hooper, chairman of the United States rail-road, labor board, declated here tonight before the Illinois Association of Insur-

road, moor hoard, declared here tonight before the Illinois Association of Insurance Agents.

"This is not the outbreak of an occasional individual or the sporadic upheaval of an isolated community," he declared.

"It is the systematic, organized advocacy and use of force in the settlement of industrial controversics."

Some of the manifestations of this, he said, were strikes in essential industries, a railroad or coal strike heing conomic pressure against the employer in theory, but in fact the real economic pressure against the canonaming public.

"To characterize this process as civil warfare is not an exaggeration," he said.

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warfare is not an exergeration, " he said,
one reason why strikes on railroads and other public utilities cannot be conducted without violence is because the organizations, in substance and cf-feet, teach that violence is justifiable. This is done by the periodicals of these organizations continually humaneriage into the minds of their readers that no man has the right to take up the work which a striker has abandoned.
"It is a weak government that deas not provide some method for the adjustment of labor courseveries in the insection of the insection of

for Butterfat Production

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Mascow,
March G.—Hablo Segis Lily, owned by
the University of Idaho, has completed
a record which gives ner the state championship for senior four-year-olds in
both the severa and 30-day divisions for
butterfat production. She produced
608.1 pounds of milk and 24.06 pounds
of butterfat, equivalent to 30,08 pounds
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of butter, in seven days, and 2680.2
pounds of milk and 28,928 pounds of
hutterfat, or 123.66 pounds of butter in
her 30-day test. This record displaces
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Idaho Segis Lily is not only the 30-day champion, but her record stands highest ever produced in the 30-day division for cows of all ages. She started test at 4 years, 3 months and 10 days, and will be continued through the year on semi-official test. Her highest daily milk production reached 103.6 pounds.

This showing was made after having consuleted a previous year's record of Brak Starts Fririg

highest daily milk production reacues 10.36 pounds.
This showing was made after having completed a previous year's record of 19.366 pounds of hitterfat equivalent to 700 pounds of hitterfat equivalent to 700 pounds of hitter, starting that test at 3 years and 1 month. Idado Segis Lily was heed and developed on the University farm and was sired by King Segis Matador Walker, oldest and best proven son of Matador Segis Walker. completed a previous year's record of 19,369 pounds of milk, 608 pounds of butter, starting that test at 1 years and 1 month. Idabs Segis Lilly was bred and developed on the University form and was sired by King Segis Makador Walker, oldest and best proven son of Matador Segis Walker.

OFFERS TREES AT COST

Idaho University School of Forestry INDIGENT IMMIGRANTS
Propages to Distribute 100,000 Trees
to Encourage Planting in State

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow,
March 6 (49-In pursuance of its
policy to encourage the planting of
trees for shelter belts, woodlots, and
ornament in Idaho, by supplying the
stock in limited quantities to the
people of the state at cost, the school
of forestry of the University of Idaho,
is propared to supply all demand for
young trees this spring. About 100,000
trees are distributed each year, according to F. G. Miller, dean of the
forestry school, and since the plan
was started considerably more than
a million trees have been supplied.
To canable people to make proper
selection, Dean Miller has issued a
hulletin which also includes the price
list for 1923, and the number which
will be available to any purchaser
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to eelect for their localities, for studies
have been made of the various conditions in the state and the forestry
department is in a position to recommend apecies which will prove most
attifactory, A copy of the builting
which also includes planting instructions, may be had by addressing the
school of forestry, Moscow, Idaho.

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# New Zealand Butter, California Chickens in New York Market

Gothamites Look for Reduc-tions in Price of Produce with Imports Available

NEW YORK, March 6 (P)-Two

NEW YORK, March 6 09)—Two epoch-making accurrences were reported in commercial circles today —one the arrival of a 5,220,000 pound carge of creamers lutter from Anckland, New Zealand, and the other of a 2,500,000 pound carge of poultry from California. New York nurice mea manounced that a freet of Inster carrying ships was now on the high seas with nearly 10,000,000 pounds of New Zealand batter destined for consumption in this country. Its arrival, it is predicted, would send the price of creamery butter to consumers, down to 50 cents a pound.

consiners, down to 50 cents a pound.

Both the butter and poultry cargoes came by way of the Pannma canal. The turkeys and broilers from the west was looked upon as especially significant, dealers asserting that, until two years ngo, California was dependent upon interior states for supplies, of which she now grows sufficient surplus to export.

After the unarmed prisoners had been marched about a mile from the pit, necording to Lawrence, a new leader appeared whom he identified as Otis Clark, one of the defendants, and

declared:
"Let's kill them all and stop the breed."

Break Starts Firing

# TO BE REFUSED ENTRY

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified columns.

DINOSAUR QUARRIES IN UTAH LIKELY TO CLOSE

Jarnegie Representatives Who Have Taken Bones of Prehistoric Animals from Diggings, Consider Shut Down

small.

Skilled workmen at Vernal labor
many months before removing a skeleton according to Dr. James E. Talmadge, Salt Lake City geological authority, who was one of the persons

Pictorial Review Patterns Are Espec-ially Economical and Well Cut.

Instrumental in interesting the Caracycie Institute in the work.

The skeletons found in the Vernal district are deep in the earth in a sort of limestone formation. Years of study and recearch has revealed, according to Dr. Talmadge, that these huge monaters were evidently over whelmed by Inmutation.

Vernal 'aid Salt Lake residents who fear the quarry territory may fall prey to curio lunters and others, have under discussion the probability of study protection for the area as one of the natural wonders of Utah.

From Diggings, Consider Shut Down

SALT LAKE CITY, Mar. 0 (P)—

The diagonar quarries in the mountains south of Vernal, Unit, which during the last fourteen years have yielded many skeletons to workmen of the many skeletons to workmen of the Carragie Institute, may be closed, according to word received here. The Carragie Institute, may be closed, according to word received here. The Carragie representatives are said to have discontinuance of operations under consideration.

Geologists declare the dimerant, which decologists declare the dimerant, which are said to have discontinuance of operations under consideration.

MEAT PRICES CONTINUE LOW WASHINGTON, Mar. 0 (P)—Whole-wised in the Meazole or Secondary Age, to have been one of the most inhabited the globe. Many skeletons habited the globe. Many skeletons from the globe of the most storm of the first of the large of the storm of the most storm of the first of the storm of the most storm of the first of the storm of the most storm of the most storm of the most storm of the most storm of the first of the storm of the most storm of the most storm of the most storm of the most storm of the first of the supporting an elengated body which terminated in a long pointed tail. In others the legs were large and very strong while the fore limbs were small.

Skilled workmen at Vernal labor.

Beautiful Light of Cheerfulness. Laughing cheerfulness throws t ight of day on all the paths of life. lean Paul.

MILLIONS AVAILABLE FOR AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION

Federal Government Contributes \$5, 880,000 Out of Total of \$18,821,000 to be Spent During Coming Year

to be Spent During Coming Year

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 49—There
was allocated for cooperative agricultural extension work throughout the
\$18,23,000 of which the Foderal Govsermment contributed \$5,880,000 under
the provision of the Smit-Lever Act,
Congress by direct appropriation to
the Department of Agriculture made
availabile \$1,025,000 in addition for
farmers' cooperative deministration
work and \$45,000 for extension work
making a total from Federal sources
of \$1,023,000. The remaining \$1,1868,
000 was derived from sources within
the States, including \$5,241,000 appropriated by State legislatures and funds
under control of the State agricultural colleges, \$6,654,000 provided by
the different counties, and \$1,973,000
from other sources, mostly local.

PENDLETON ROUNDUP DATED.

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PENDLETION, Orc., Mar. 5 (69)—
Pendleton's annual fostival, the Round
Up, will be held this year September
20, 21 and 22, according to a decision
reached by the stockholders of the
organization in charge of the event.
Harry Collins was re-elected president and the officers were retained,

GLASS TO SEEK PROBE IN CASE OF CRONKHITE

Virginia Sanator Announces P

to nequest inquiry as to Enforced Retirement of War Commander

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 (R)—If the war department fails to net in the war department fails to net in the case of Major General Cronkinte, rectired, Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, neceding to plans outlined by him, will introduce a resolution when congress reconvense for a thorough inquiry by the senate military committee. A resolution of investigation was drafted hast week by Senator Glass, but he was informed that it would meet with objection and he withheld meet with objection and he prepared his resolution when informed that the war department diff not regard victions of alleged tampering with official files bearing on the death at Camp Loyis, in 1918, of Major A. P. Cronkhite, the general's soon, as sufficient to warrant action by a board of inquiry.

Defective Eyesight Common. It is estimated that one-quarter of American school children suffer from defective eyesight.

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Easter! Now For The Great

Rushing of Plans, So That One May Be Ready For The Promenade

New Spring

Suits

Of Twill Cord, Paisley Blouse, Schif-flee embroidered. Suits of navy twill cord, styles in balkin beach and blue. Some tailored suits of the most fa-vored material and modes. Price

\$22.50 TO \$75.00 New arrivals every day.

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\$18.50 TO \$65.00

Children's

Coats and

# Pongee, Yard \$1.39

A very fortunate purchase of pongee, 12 momme weight. Extra special for Silk Week, 33 inches wide. Yurd \$1.39

# Charmeuse \$1.98 Yard

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inch messaline, full yard, all silk, good ight and nice quality. Colors peacock ie, jade, henne, brown, wine, cocco brown, light and dark gray.

New Silk Marquisette at \$1.65 Yard

All silk taffeta in ivory, pink, green and

blue, flesh. Duri Week, yard ......

Skinner's Dress Satin, Special \$2.29 Yard

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Egyptian, Bulgarian and Paisley Crepes are among the very brilliant silks, as well as the more sombre and weird designs. Price range-

\$2.95 <sub>TO</sub> \$4.95

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Women's full fashioned silk hose, in medium weight. Black and colors-

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An interesting collection of attractive materials, combined with style, are featured in our Coats and Capes for children. Just like grown ups. Ages 4 to 14. Price range—

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GOUND BIGHTER

Rains Throughout Rocky Mountain February Conditions and Facilitate the Spring Plowing on Dry Land
Spring Plowing on Pry Land
Spring Plowing o

Windstock, cucumbers and melons are leing planted in Arizona.

RUSSIA DISOARDS OYPHERS.

MOSCOW, Mar. 6 (PD—Bookkeeping has become a positible occupation in Russia, with the advent of the new paney. Six chipher are very controlled to the learned of the old 1,000,000 rabbe token call for one ruble, and accountants move an book small sums without writing ciphers clear across the pages is easier for Americans to realize that a dollar is worth 40 rubles maked of 40,000,000.

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FOR SALE—For painting, kalse-mining and paper hanging. Phone 5. We have wall paper and paint for every purpose. Moon's Shop.—adv.

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# Governor Asks Lowered Limit for Tax Units

Idaho Chief Executive, in Mes-sage to Legislature, Points Out Economy Move

Telegrams were first sent under the sen by cable in 1850 between England and France.

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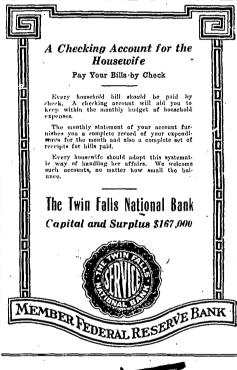
KING COAL

Miss room of the Miss Plorence Aunerce Filer.

Joseph Priest is married to the Cleve Miss of the Miss of the Miss Clyde Galaby of Eden was shopping in Kinnerly Monato.

Miss Flo Henry and Mis. Prank Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank







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# THE GUMPS-FROZEN, THOUGH FASHIONABLE



Free Throws Life-Savers.
California grabbed the Iad again when Tall converted another foul. At the 12-minute mark Pitzke put in another field banket, and the crewd of 1750 went wild. Two free throws by Fox gave Iadho a three-point lead. Three foul conversions by Talt for California avened the acore, 25 all, with four minutes to play. Habo maneuvered into a four-point lead with a free throw by Fox, a field goal by Thompson, and another free throw by Fox, leaving the score 29 to 25, with one minute to play. Idaho played arke, passing the ball under the Bears' basket, the timer's gun ending the contest just as another foul was called on California. Capitain Fox tossed the ball at the basket, deliberately missing, and the Idaho players were carried off the floor.

The game as a whole was rough and

	Lineup and summary:				
	Idaho: Position, California	L			
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l	Telford G. Belasco Keane G. Kineaid	ļ			
ï	Substitutions; Idaho -Fitzke for Nel- son; Gartin for Keane, California-	l			
ι	son; Gartin for Reane, California-	į			
	Kyte for Belasco; Gilchres for Talt;	ļ			
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Frankie Genaro successfully defended his newly won American flyweight crown here tonight when he knocked out Frankie Williams, Syracuse, N. Y., in the third round of a scheduled 10-round encounter.

Use for Sharks' Fins. The fins of the shark are saking gelatin.

Daily Thought, always may be what w been.—Adelaide Proctor.

Guide to Right Living.
Do justice, love mercy.—St. James

# LAVERING THEATRE

Today is Merchants' Community Day—Matinee 2 P. M.; Evening 7:15

# ALICE CALHOUN in "RAINBOW"

A Vitagraph Picture. Also Big "V" Comody. 5e and Merchants' Ticket Admits You.

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Moore	122	125	112	359
Boone	127	175	147	449
Linville	184	142	155	481
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Phil Fix sizzled the pins for 177 in



F*l*ame'

night, his best game being 125. Has average sure took a skidder.

Percy Thompson jogged along at 542 R. I., woman's golf champion, won her for the evening, which isn't a bit bad for one who says that he hasn't time to practice.

WOMAN GOLF CHAMP WINS.

BELLAIR Heights, Fia. March & GP—Miss Glenna Collect of Providence, R. I., woman's golf champion, who her for the woman's championship today when she disposed to practice.

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shareholders in this undertaking be less content, for they not only ceive no dividends but will be req

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# THE TARIFF AS AN ISSUE

Strategists of the Democratic party my that the tariff will be an issue in next presidential election. If so cill be an issue against that party For nearly two years the nation has been under protective tariff—tempo-rary and permanent—and for nearly two years its progress toward prosper-ity has been markedly accelerated.

That its recovery from the economic depression of the preceding Democratic administration is largely attribut-able to the stimulative and nourishing conclits of the tariff is proved by the facts of the case. That the protec-tive tariff has failed to produce any of the bad effects prophesied by its identities of the prettiest girl in Mon-

of the bad effects prophesied by its partian opponents is clearly apparent. In the the loveliest in all Paris, with The American people can see the helpful working of the tariff schedules for themselves, and to put them in issue would be to propose a choice between a method of promoting prosperity that has proven successful and its rejection for the Secretic for a party leaves the successful and its rejection for the Secretic for a party leaves are a party leaves. that was so targely, responsible for the late depression. With such a choice before the American voters the overwhelming majority can be counted to support protective tariff.

# THE "FIRST LADY

One of the finest things about President Harding is his wife. Indeed, probably the strongest hold he has on American people is based on na-cal sympathy with a normal, typical characteristic American alliance of two people devoted to a commor end. There is nothing crotic about the Hardings, nothing temperamental; from the front porch to the White House they go arm in arm, she a half step behind him, but never farther

Harding's quiet loyalty, h self-efficient devotion to her husband a career made an impression on Wash-ington and mence on the nation. As president's wives go, she represents American womanhood of the home vawho is who. Then when their leader is mentioned in the prints he or she girl in Oshkosh or the oldest Indian perhaps more nearly than most, east the affection between the two has been a grateful and wholesome ex

has been a grateful and wholesome ex-ample in an age left a trifle hyater-ical and unbalanced after abnormal living conditions over a space of years. The wife of the president believes her recovery is due in part to the in-tercessions of the American people. That is a sound old American trait, that is a sound out the homely belief in prayer. Prayer is faith, and it appears that Mrs. Harding's faith received the impetus of that national petition and so con ingersoil;" an impulse to run and whisper such a delightful incident to Arnold's tomb in Lateban. Yet, after all, this was a reasonable test. To read an author's book is a compilment; to buy it a recognition—Stanley T. Williams in the North American Review. quered her sickness. It is true that the American people did feel a deep and substantial interest in Mrs. Harding and would have suffered a nation d sorrow if such a brave, loyal woman and been taken from life in the very hour of achievement.

Political issues may divide men in thought and purpose, but there are cortain human qualities which unite all people, because touching all. Such the qualities possessed by the lady the White House and there is no voice of congratulation absent from her apparent recovery.

# PUTTING IT ON THICK

there is one thing that mean less than another in the lives of this celebrated human race it is a superlative. Few among us have achieved an obscurity in which we are not the youngest, the oldest, prettiest, tallest or smallest something or other some-

or amaliest something or other some where.

A few months ago Omaha picked hor pretitest girl to represent her out of pretitest girl to represent her out of sawn, vet today we are informed that

77-Year-Old Woman Heads Corporation



Mrs. Charles H. Jones wa

Mrs. Cold, has Charles H. Jones, 77-years deceased husband. Mrs. J. then elected to the Presi-thorn in Jay, New York. In the Northwestern Lambert standard prohibitionist and washington, a \$1,000,000 corporation of Washington, succeeding bet lency of the Northwestern Lumber Company, a \$1,000,000 corporation of Facoma, Washington, succeeding her

another lass of astonishing beauty has

naterialized and been designated Miss Junha for some reason not mentioned.

Co-incidentally, we are apprised of the

ever confiscated. The original Little Eva died again a week ago, and now and then we learn that the last of the captors of Jeff Davis has shuffled off

nce more. The last veteran of Scott's

Méxican expedition periodically passes on and the sole survivor of the Custer massaére gives up the ghost.

It is a pretty custom, and harmless, because a people accustomed to use su-

perlatives carelessly place no great store in their accuracy. It is merely suggested that all the prettiest girls in

America convene from time to time to pick the prettiest girl among them-selves, that all original something or-others and oldest inhabitants and that

youngest congressmen and tiniest mid-

may be referred to as the prettiest

his poetry. What survives? When a Twentieth century publisher was usked this question, he turned to his bill, of sales under Arnold. One feels like Chesterton when he heard a writer describe to what helpfus can rise "a Shakespeare, a Burns and an Ingersoil;" an Impulse to run and

His Position "As I was diving home from town a spell ago," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "I seed Hamp Strodder come boogling out of the front door of his house fully dressed, except that he didn't have his britches on."

he didn't have his britches on."
"How in the name of wonder did he happen to be in that fix?" interestedly naked Mrs. Johnson.
"I don't know. Probly he didn't want 'em on, or bandr't time to put 'em on, or something. I never was the kind of a mmn to be messing into another gent's affairs. If he didn't have 'em on for any reason, that was his basiness. And, anyhow, I had Jig Fidullin in the wagon with me, and we were sorter talking hoss swap at the time."—Kansas City Star.

in Arizona.

l, the fairest actress in Sweden, the lady whose teeth are reputed

Lost Nothing of Value

Lost Nothing of Value.

A woman who lives in a Western state once attended a lumbermen's convention with her husband. With her she curried an old-fashioned hand bag, that, although it was worth little money, was dear to her as a gift.

Reaching the station a little early, she and her husband went across the street and set on a hearth is something.

Reaching the station a little early, she and her husband went across the street and sat on a bench in a park until the train was almost due. On the train some time later when they had gone past several stations she discovered that she did not have the hand long; fortunately it held nothing of value. Her husband was frankly glad she had lost it, for he had repeatedly urged her to buy a new one. Less than a week atterward the bag came back to her in the mail, and at first she wondered how anyone had known where to send it. But on opening it she found an overdue telephone bill with the warning that services would be cut off from the house if it were not paid by a certain date! It was a disputed account and therefore had been unpaid, but of course the finder could not have known that; from the shabbiness of the bag and the overdue bill he evidently had supposed the owner needed the bag and from the kindness of his heart had returned it.—Youth's Companion. recently. And it is a recognized truth; that every captured still of imposing size becomes automatically the largest

returned It.—Youth's Companion.

Getting a Passport.

Although a popular tradition has it that there is a great deal of red tape, inconvenience and delay attendant upon obtaining a passport to visut. Europe, one observer who recently went through the process found little unpleasantness. An American citizen, naturalized or native born, who is furnished with ordinary information regarding binself, date and place of birth, date of naturalization and the like, really gets his passport.

It is generally the persons who do not go to the customs house armed with facts which common sense should tell them would be required who carcounter trouble.

Two photographs, says the New

counter trouble. Two photographs, says the New York Sun, are required to be filed with each application for a passport. Addi-tional ones may be needed, for in some foreign countries such photographs are demanded of tourists.

Vitality of Matthew Arnold.

Matthew Arnold has been dead 54 years. Most of the men who knew him intimately are also gone. The fastliade of diary, reminiscences, and post mortem recollections have been fired. Now value only is the test of his poetry. What sarvives? When a Twentieth century publisher was select this question he turned to his Steerage All His for Trip.
Few cabin passengers ever lind the attention of a hone steering voyager that arrived at New York recently on the French liner Ningara. The ship hrought several hundred in the cabin, but the steerage accommodations were the possession of Adolf Placek, a Rumanian, on his way to Pittaburgh, where he has a job awaiting him. Placek had the services of the chief steward, a table steward, a chef, a room steward, a bartender and several members of the crew who Just

a room steward, a bartender and several members of the crew who just watted for his orders: When they had nothing else to do they entertained him, and among other things taught him how to pluy poker. He admitted when he left the ship that he had a wonderful trip.

wonderful trip.

There Are Ringe and Rings.
She is a primary teacher, thirty
years of age. Shortly after school began this fail she took her fittle pupils into the yard to teach them how
to play "Ring Around a Rosy."
She wished to make it more real.
So she said to the children: "Did you
know teacher's name is Rosy? Well,
It is. Now wouldn't you all like to
put a ring around her and sing?"
They were quite willing and the
game began. But another teacher in
the building simost broke it up when
she said; "Rings look so nice around
Rosy it seems too had no man ever
succeeded in getting one around
Hosy's fessens too had no man ever
succeeded in getting one around

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# ON ALTARS LAID

In All Ages Wealth Has Flowed Into Religious Temples.

Gold, Silver and Preclous Gema Of fered as Tribute Both to idols and the Unseen God.

Requisition of church valuables by the soviet government, reported in dis-patches from Russian, raises a question as to the wealth of the various re-ligious institutions of the world. "Since the dawn of history people have been havish with their gifts for "alletone myonges whether they world."

have been lavish with their gifts for religious purposes, whether they worshiped tolors or an unseen God," says a bulletin from the hendquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The cesuit is that in all ages treasure, usually in the form of roid and silver and precious stones, has flowed to temples and churches, monasteries and other religious institutions. In any period and in most parts of the world, then, except during recent decades in the West, a considerable part of the liquid wealth of the world has been in exclesiantial hands. Only the treasuries of temporal princes surpassed those of the religious institutions, and in some instances, us in Thier, the monasteries and temples held practically all the country's treasure.

"Archeologists find pagan temples of

and temples and temples and practically all the country's treasure.

"Archeologists find pagan temples of civilization's dead for thousands of years were erranmented with a wealth of precloss metals. Indian temples of several failths have had their rich treasuries and their oranments of gold and sliver for centuries, and they have made use, as well, of a giltering array of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and other Jeweis. Many an ido today, from the dim interiors of indian temples, looks out through eyes of great lustrous, preclous stores and wears other gens that might ransom an emperor.

peror.

"Christianity had to fight for its life for the first 300 years of its existence and its rites were carried on in the simplicity that secrecy made necessary. But with its official recognition came the tendencies which had marked most of the openly accepted religions which had come before; toward the making of gifts to churches by devout followers and powerful patrons and toward the use of more elaborate and costly puraphermalia in the services. Constantine, these Christian emperor of Home, lavished gifts on St. Peter's puraphernalia in the services. Constantine, thrst Christian emperor of Rome, invisited gifts on St. Peter's church in Rome and on Sancta Sophia in his own capital. Constantinopic, He thus ind a hand in enriching the two most famous, and once the two richest, churches in Christendom. "The marked enrichment of Christian churchs began in earnest is Italy and the East in the Fifth and Sixth contributions of the contribution and proped in early medicant.

the marked enrichment of Caristian churchs began in carnest is Italy and the East in the Fifth and Sixth centuries and apread in early medieval times to France and other western countries. Not only did the churches accumulate gold challees, patens, candelabra and other small objects, but many had large screens-of gold and silver, as well as fonts and statues. To a few of the churches, altars-of solid gold were presented, but later church regulations prescribed atone and wood as the only permissible materials for a set only permissible materials for as glits to them. Thus the Sacred Baby of the Charch of Ara Coell in Altars. Preclous stones also came in uses to ornament images of the saints, or as glits to them. Thus the Sacred Baby of the Charch of Ara Coell in Hone has been given over a space of many years a wealth of Jewels.

"The accumulation of treasure by temples and churches and monasteries has not been unbroken. Time and time again these convenient stores of precious stones have been seized by conquerors. Parasas have loaded by conquerors. Parasas have loaded by conquerors. Parasas have loaded by weatern Christians during the fourth crusade. ("What a manly little fellow!" addition of the preans. Mohammedans loated Roman churches, including St. Peter's in 340, and the churches of Constantinople in 1453. Sacreta Sophia, after the break between the western and eastern churches, was sacked by weatern Christians during the fourth crusade. ("What a manly little fellow!" addition of the preans. "You betchar!" pridofully returned from the feld to precious mentals and precious stones. "You betchar!" follow!" addition of the fellow!" addition of

the Reformation."

American Boy Child at Seventeen.
In America a boy is still a child at seventeen. In England he is a man, with a unan's interests, having put away childish things, which still exist in spite of his ciothes. He does not go tearing down the street in his long trousers and high hat as would an American boy if he was initiated into the same costume at the same age.

An American boy would (and let. sa hope he always will) destroy the whole effect and would run around the corner to the nearest pump to mean; inter the tild capnetty of his wonderful.

corner to the nearest pump to meas-ure the fuld capacity of his Monderful headplece or to fill it with luscious stolen fruit.—Exchange.

American Milk in Hunga erican evaporated milk ha

American Milk in Hungary.

American evaporated milk has scored a hit in Hungary. There is a great scarcity of fresh milk and there has always been a prejudice against the canned article which is in extensive use in the United States and other-countries, but recently a quantity of evaporated milk was sent there through the American relief, and it has made its way into public favor. Preparations are being made to take large, quantities of it, as it has been shown that it can be sent there at a cost much less than the dairy product can be obtained.

Appreciation,

"John, dear, did you enjoy the
Weish rabbit I made?"

"Darling! And the biscuts! Enjoy
them? Why, I couldn't sleep all night
for thinking about them;"—Richmond
Times-lignantch. s-Dispatch.

# FROM ORPHANAGE TO HIGH OFFICE



ARON SHAPHO, 39 years old, began life on the property of the worked his way throught school and college and became a lawyer. He served as a private in the worked was that few years, under his leader and the marketing cotton. He has or ganized a number of big milk and adary products pools, and at the instance of the Ganadian government officials, some of his efforts are now being estricted on in canada. He is general counsel of the national council of the Parmers' Cooperative Maccillands and college and became and provided the products the served as a private in the working of the marketing cotton. He has or ganized a number of big milk and adary products pools, and at the instance of the Ganadian government officials, some of his efforts are now being estricted on in Canada. He is general counsel of the national council of the Parmers' Cooperative Maccillands and the instance of the Ganadian government officials, some of his efforts are now being estricted on in Canada. He is general counsel of the national council of the Parmers' Cooperative Maccillands and the instance of the Ganadian government.

TRUSSED FOX IN HAY SHEAF New Zealand Farmer Reports Occurrence Which in Many Respects to be happy if you want to sell papers. You can't be a group. The young woman smiled and said: "He is not very old, perhaps he will learn."

"Not him; he never will learn. Twice I have tried to set him up in business for himself and he can't make it go. Papers won't sell themselves. You've get to be happy if you want to sell papers. You can't be a group with the sell the sell the served as a good business man. He just can't as good business man. He just can't make it don't know the first thing about a good business man. He just can't make it don't know the first thing about a good business man. He just can't make it don't know the first thing about the sell themselves. You've get to be happy if you want to sell papers work to sell themselves. You've get to be happy if you want to sell papers work to sell themselves. You've get to b

dicating one or on-branches.

"You betchn!" pridofully returned Mr. Johnson. "You ort to hear him swear when he takes his ague medi-cine. He durn alph equals his Uncle-Polk, that a good many people suspect-ed of belong a train robber."—Kansas

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# AND HE WAS ABOUT RIGHT

Little Newsboy Certainly Had to Correct Ideas Concerning Suc-cess in Business.

The homely, freckie-faced little news-boy had not greeted the young woman who works in one of the downtown office buildings for several days. In-stead she had had to explain to a seri-ous looking little fellow which paper she preferred. Soon she began to realize how much the cheery smile and "How are you, miss?" had meant to her when served along with the latest edition.

the wine sections when we was back at this corner and the young woman store to make the young woman store to make the was to see him again, and that she loped he was there to stay. The man was a superfect of the was the work of the wo

cell of the Farmers' Cooperative Marketting association and of the Tobacco Growers' Exchange.

Business.

If Americans are materialistic, with an eye to the main chance, what of those villagers who live all year round in the summer resorts, who resist all entrenties for work—not lazy but also not granging? The story ran thus:
They were housekeeping in a tiny place as old as the town. They needed a plumber, and telephoned one on a Monday, getting his promise to come that very day. They called him and were once more reasured of his coming: but Wednesday and Thursday passed without his appearance.
Again on Friday the telephone. A frantic. "Why haven't you come up to us?"

"Oh," was the answer, "when I didn't hear from you again I didn't know whether you reality wanted me," "Oh," was the answer, "when I didn't hear from you again I didn't know whether you reality wanted me," "Oh," and the proper should be the proper should be the proper should be a summer to the control of the currier. To his surprise he found a fox securely trusted up in the control. He had cought it, presumably nated the country. He country the country

maleep in the crop.

Machinery for South Africa.
Imports of mining machinery into
South Africa in 1021 exceeded those
of 1913 by more than 20 per cent, and
show an appreciable increase over
those of the intervening years, says
the industrial machinery division of
the Department of Commerce. The
most notable feature shown by these
imports statistics is the expansion
which has taken place in muchinery
imported from the United States, Despite the fact that there was a declided drop of imports from the United
States in 1920, as compared with those
of 1910, the sallent fact is that in 1921
the manufacturers of the United
States supplied more than 35 per cent
of the mining machinery purchased by
the mines of the United of the mining machinery purchased
africa, which is more than twice the
amount purchased from the United
States in 1913.

Evit in Cunning Mind.

All my own experience of life leaches as the contempt of cuming, not the fear. The plarase "profound cuming" has always seemed to me a contradiction in terms. I never knew a cunciong mind which was not either shallow, or, on some points, diseased.

—Mrs. Jameson.



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SPOKANE LIVESTOCK
SPOKANE, Wash, March 6 69—
Catth—Receipts 105; market steady; prime steers \$7 to 7.50; good to choice \$8.55 to 7.50; median to good \$5.50 to 6.25; fair to medians \$10 5.50; common to fair \$3.50 to 5.00; good to choice \$4.50 to 5.50; choice cowmon to fair \$5.50 to 5.00; good to choice \$4.50 to 5.50; to 6.50; good to choice \$4.50 to 5.50; to 6.50; good to choice \$4.50 to 5.50; thin \$6.50; fair to medians \$2.75 to 3.50; fairers \$1 to \$1.50; buils \$6.50; choice \$4.50 to 5.50; market steady; prime mixed \$8.50 to \$5.51; heavies \$5.75 to 9.00; fat ping \$8.85 to \$8.75; stockers and feeders \$8 to 8.50.

Sheep—Receipts ance; market steady; prime lamias \$12 to 12.75; fair to medians \$11 to 12.75; fair to medians \$11 to 12.50; prime yearlings \$5 to 9.50; fat ping \$8.51 to \$1.50; prime wethers \$6.50 to \$5.50; best muttos even \$6 to 5.00; feeder lambs \$10 to 12.00; freder lambs \$10 to 12.00; fre

# OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Neb., March & U. S. Department of Agriculture (69—Hoga-Receipts 17,500; packing grades steady; butcher hogs alox, 19 to 20c lower; bulk packing saws 87.55; bulk butcher hogs 8t 08.10; top 88.10.
Cattle—Receipts 7,500; becf steen alox, 10 to 25c lower; bulk enders and cutters 87.25 to 8.50; top 84.25 to 6.00; other classes about steady; belogma bulk 41.25 to 4.00; cows 64.25 to 6.00; other classes about steady; belogma bulk 41.25 to 4.00; cows 64.25 to 6.00; other classes about 87.08 to 800 pm batcady. Belog —Receipts 2.00 pm bat steady; bot storn of the complex complex of the steady to 11.85; sheep 10c higher; owe top 88.60; feeders steady.

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CHICAGO, March 6 (U. S. Department of Agriculture) (P)—Outlo—Roceipts 15,000; trade generally rather lifeless; killing quality mostly melium beef steers closing unevenly 15 too lower; in between grades may be the steers showing a too be the steers showing a too be the steers showing the best steers showing the showing the best steers and yearlings \$7.75 to 9.25; beef cows and besters about steedy; bulls closing mostly 10c lower; yeal cluwer steedy to strong; choice 150 lbs. and up higher; etockers and feeders week, planer kind 10 to 15c lower; bulk desirable voal calves to packer \$9.50; fow upward

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# TWIN FALLS MARKETS

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Prices Paid Produc	219
sweet cream, lb	42c
Churning cream	39c
Fresh ranch eggs	17c
Hens, heavy, th.	13e
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Leghorn springs	
Leghorn springs Ducks Turkeys	10e
Turkeys	12 to 17e
Potatoes	
National No. 1 and	95/2080e

Wheat, No. 1, cwf.

Cattle—Cows, 75 to 3 1-2c; steers, to 4 1-2c; veals it to 62.
Hogs—Prime, 7 to 8 1-4c.
Sheep — Mutton, 5c; no market;
ambs, 8c.

# HOUSEWIFE'S GITTOR (Retail Prices) Fruits and Vegetable

Fruits and Vegetables		- 1
Potatoes, cwt, 75c	@\$	1.00
Cabbage, per lb	. 1	<b>(</b> 20
Celery, bunch 7 1	-20	)10e i
Cauliflower, lb20	to	25c
Carrots, lb.	2	1-24
Becta. Ib	×	1-40
Furnips, 1b.	2	1.26
California, head	15@	20c
Pears, bu	0@	2.00
Apples, lb.	. 8	<b>0</b> 50
Apples, lb	200	256
Provisions and Staples		
Flour, 48-lb, sack \$1.4		
Sugar, beet, 100 lbs	\$1	1.90
Sugar, cane, 100 lbs	\$1	2.10
Cream cheese		80a
Brick cheese		40e
Beans 6 1-4	to	10e
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Butter (ranch)35	to	400
Eggs, dozen		.20c
Meats		
Bacon28	to	35e
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Ham \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Ham, sliced \_\_\_\_ Pork chops \_\_\_\_ Lamb chops \_\_\_ Pork roust \_\_\_\_

Steak — Sirloin, 20e; T-bone, 22e; round, 18e; chuck, 12 1-2e, Beef-Pot roast 10@13 1-3e; plate 9e; brisket and rib boil 8e.

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In the BANKRUPTOY—No. 1873

In the Division bistrict of Idaho, Southern Division.

In the matter of Edwin S. Couse, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that Edwin S.

States, for the District of Idane, Soun-ern Division.

In the matter of Edwin B. Couse, bankrupt,
Notice is hereby given that Edwin S. Couse, hadkrupt, has filed in the United States District Court for Idaho his application for discharge in bankrupt-ey, and that all his creditors and all persons in interest are required to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of sain petition should not be granted, by entering their appearance in said preceedings on or before the 7th day of their oposition in the office of the clerk of the said court.

their oposition in the orrice of the said court. Given under the authority of the general orders of said court, and by special order of the undersigned, this 6th day of March, 1923. of March, 1923. GUY L. KINNEY, Referee.

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FOR SALE—Team is rige bred marce and harness; one 3:4 John Deere wagen and rack, nearly new. Three miles south, a half west. R. G. Evans, FOR SALE—3 ivvaried horses, 2 5-year-olds, weight 1809, at Arnhold Tannier's. Phone 306 J. J. Buhl. 20 HEAD good horses for sale. All guaranteed as represented. Seven sets good harness. Will give terms. Call 132 Second ave. S. Phone 591 W.

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BAIKER ROOMS-Baths 25c. 448 S.
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FOR RENT-Furnished 5-room house
and 2 room cabin at 319 Fifth north.
Inquire at the Poppy.
FOR RENT-Fleasant furnished
apartments in modera house. Electric
equipment, sue porch and garage.
Phone 293J.

WW. MENT-Name

FOR RENT—Two four-room houses, Apply 361 Harrison at.
FOR RENT—Large, nlmost new medera house on Hibe Lakes houlevard, Apply at Gem Staté Lumber Co. or phone 684 in evening.
FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, 28 Nimth ace, N. Phone 767.
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# FOR RENT-FARMS

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YOU RENT-2 L'S acres on highway, block from city limits, Phone 536W, like K from city limits, Phone 536W, like K from city limits, Phone 536W, like L 2 acres; cron sbare, Call phone K like L 2 acres; cron sbare, Call phone K like L 2 acres; cron sbare, Call phone K like L 2 acres; cron sbare, Call phone K like L 2 acres; cron sbare, Call phone K like L 2 acres; cron sbare, Call phone K like L 2 acres; cron sbare, Call phone K like L 2 acres; cron sbare, Call like L 2 acres;

10:09.
WANTED—Good fat hens, 13c ib Public Market, ood art hens, 13c ib Public Market, ood arres to plow. Se-Gates, Twin Fally, 132 Second ave, north.

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WANTED--Prescripters for Los Angeles, Driving through in few days. Phone 1034.

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Second ave. W. Phone 1213M.

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FOR RENT—Two four-room houses.

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\_\_\_ Depart 7:50 a. m. \_\_\_ Depart 6:10 p. m. Westbound

No. 88 \_\_\_\_ Depart 1:20 p. m No. 155 \_\_\_ Depart 4:20 p. m

BOGERSON BRANCH TRAINS. Southbound.
Depart 1:30 p. m Northbound,
Arrive 4:55 p. m.

MAIL MAKE-UP.

No. 150 at 7 a. m. No. 88 at 12 m. No. 155 at 4p. m. No. 84 at 5:30 p. m. Rogerson branch at 12 m. The foregoing mail make-up is operative and effective under ordinary conditions; if a great amount of mail should be dropped at about the regular closing time it would be impossible to dispatch the mail on the precise hour.

By H. P. O'NEUL

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Should Slow Down. The kind of man who is always in a urry is Habie to dash past a good hing without seeing it.

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When in love try not to may foolish things. If you succeed you are not in love.

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Local Sportsmen Elect Officers and the more harm done to generally and the more harm done to generally and the parents of the sport of the country authorities to the duty of the country authorities to the forcing the law," and Mr. Roberts would have nothing to do with enforcing the law," and Mr. Hassan. "It would like to know if the practice is to be stopped."

"I will any for the benefit of those present and those who have complained to the country authority," and Mr. Hassan. "It is to the first, or probably the second complaint to the country of the critical state legislature making it a misdementable to another the law, is that it? It seems to mot that you don't want to do you duty. As an official, I think you know the law is being violated," said Mr. Hasson. "If no body compels you, you do not want to out of the critical state the and the processing propers," and is the first, or probably the second complaint to the country of the cristices of crime here, and it you do not want to do you do not want to do you duty. As an official, I think you know the law is being violated," said Mr. Hasson also urgod that publication and the governor was requested by sportsmen.

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o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the high school Parent Teachers' association will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 8. The high school orchestra will play and the junior high school give club will sing. Fac three students chosen to represent the high school in the state declamatory contest will give their selections. There will also be an opportunity before and after the program for parents to meet the teachers. All parents and friends of the school are asked to attend.

Thimble Worth Fortune.
The thimble used by the late que
of Slam was worth \$60,000.

The News is read by the permane earning classes.

# **Junior Students** High in Classes

Names of 39 Appear on Honor Roll or Are Given Honorable Mention for First Period

Thirty-nine students in the junior high school attained rebolastic records that warranted their names being placed on the honor roll or in the list of honorable mention for the first period of the second semester. The list, announced Tuesday by Mrs. C. A. North, principal of the intermediate department, is as follows:

# Eighth A Class.

Dorothy Dinkelacker, 91; Mabel Por terfield, 91; Marcelle Wynne, 91; Mar garet Johnson, 91; Elizabeth Caldwell 100; Ruth Van Gilder, 93, Albert Keefer 90; Lawis Jones, 90; Lois Sparks, 90 Jessica Cos. 90.

# Honorable Mention.

Reone Coleman, 89; Dorothy Estling Trene Hurst, 89; Baulah Wyland, 89

, arene Hurst, 89; Boulah Wyland, 89. Elighth B Class. Barbara Provost, 93; Ruth Caldwell, 3; Elizabeth Lucas, 92; Julia Hunter, 1; Hessle Weaver, 91; Edith John-m, 90. Honorable Mention.

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Elma Rowberry, 89.

Bewonth A Class.
Lucile Peterson, 92; He'bn Johnston 19; Neva Osborne, 92; Rex Dibble, 91; Larol Thompson, 91; Edna Marsh, 90; Lee Burns, 293; Phyllis Evans, 90.

Honorable Mention.

Lena Bohrn, 89; Mary Ward,
James Bothwell, 89; Bernice Ellawe Seventh B Class.

Ruby Clay, 92; Mary Johnson, Hazel Davidson, 90.

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Honorable Mention.

Dick Evans, 89; Carron Piukley, 89; Addaven Gibson, 89; Fidgar Wheeler, 89. Bfonor Students According to Advisories Advisory 212, 11 pupils; advisory 108, 7 pupils; advisory 108, 17 pupils; advisory 116, 4 pupils; advisory 114, 3 pupils; advisory 114, 3

# Personal

To Pocatello-S. Straus went to Pocatello Tussday evening

To Rogerson-Mrs. IL E. Duneau cent to Rogerson for a short stay Tues day.

To Pocatello-J. S. Bussell was a pas-enger on the evening train for Poca-

On Shopping Trip-Mrs. R. J. S geon of Murtaugh was shopping in city Tuesday.

To Visit Relatives—Mrs. Fred Govent to Pocatello Tuesday evening visit relatives. On Legal Business D. L. Walker of Highland View, went to St. Anthony on legal business Tuesday.

Leave for Oakland-F. J. Behrmar and family left for Oakland, Cal., or the evening train Tuesday.

Son Is Stricken-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sellogg received word Tuesday of the

Kellogg received word Tuesday of the serious illness of their son, J. M. Bower, at Fresno, Cal.

On Railroad Business—R. H. Smith, ciaim adjuster for the O. S. L., was in the city for a few nours Tuesday on railroad business.

Move to Ogden-George M. Eckhart, formerly chief of police in Twin Falls, left with his family for Ogden, Utah, their future home.

Going to Chile—Taomas Iverson of Onkley, left for Los Angeles Tuesday, After a day there he will leave that city for Valparaise, Chile, March 9.

Inspects Commandery—William Wal-lin, grand commander of the Knights Templar of Idaho, came from Pocatello Monday to inspect the Twin Palls com-

Here From Oregon-Misees Marie Walton and Pearl Mason from Ontario, Oregon, were in the city for a short time Tuesday, and left on the evening train for Pocatello.

To Hot Springs—J. B. Fitzgerald, one of the old timers of Jarbidge, started for Elko, Nevada, Tuesday evening. He goes there to take treatment at the hot springs.

Concludes Visit—Mrs. G. L. Jamison of Murtaugh, who has been the guest of colatives here for several days, returned to her home Tuesday, stupping over in Kimberly for a brief visit.

Attend Dental Clinic—Drs. John O. owe of Burley, V. G. Greer of Rupert and V. H. Sears of Sait Lake, left for

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# WEATHER STATISTICS

HELENA, Mont., March 6 69 - Maximum and minimum temperatures at the following cities during the 24 hour ended at 6 o'clock tonight, reported by the United States weather bureau, wore:

High. Chicago Chicago
Edmonton
Havro
Kalispell
Miles City
New York
St. Paul
Salt Lake
San Diego
Seattle ,28 44 42

Idaho forceast-Wednesday: Rain or

Following the lend of Monday temperature average in Twin F Tuesday advanced several degr Maximum record was 44 degrees, same as Monday's mark, white leark Tuesday was 30 degrees, or a degrees higher than that of the previous

their homes Tuesday evening, after at tending a two days' dental cilinic.

Behrman Leaves—F. J. Behrman, formerly associated with the Idaho Department store and who recently solithes stock of goods to that company, loft Tuesday evening with "His family for Sau Francisco.

Claim Law Violated-F. W. Snow said to have been arrested last fall un Claim Law Volated—F. W. Snow said to have been arrested last fall under the name of Frank Wood for hunting without a license and who failed trappear for trial, was re-arrested Tue day and fined \$36.20, including costs.

Will Beturn to Jarbidge,—W. H. Ilud-son of Jarbidge, who has been in Twin Fulls for the past three weeks as a re-sult of ill health, has, so far recovered as to permit of his return to his home. He will leave for Jarbidge in a day or two.

Accepts Federal Post—E. J. Horni-brook, resident of Twin Falls for the past several years, will leave Weduces day morning for Washington, D. C., to enter upon his duties so a member of the legal staff of the federal trade commission. He will visit relatives in lows on his way cast. Mrs. Horribrook ommission. He will visit relatives in own on his way east. Mrs. Hornibrook nd children will remain here until the nd of the school year.

# GOVERNOR TO APPROVE

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highway and school quetricts will be the result of passage of two house bills featuring the netion of that hosly to-day, and carrying out the request of Governor Moore in a special message sent to the seventeenth session Satur-day. We are not without opposition that action was taken for the vote on the section was taken for the vote on the section of the representatives fought

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bitterly against the possible through referendum to increase the levy for both types of taxing units, by a majority vote. A companion bill to the highway district tery limit prombits district commissioners from levying taxes beyond the limit set by statutes.

Two livestock measures were successful in the house, requiring leadth

Two livestock measures were suc-cessful in the house, requiring health certificates for animals being shipped and requiring registered beef bulls on open range.

Objection on the part of Senators

# Public Sale

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On Thurday, March 8, beginning
12:30, I will sell for Hill Bros.
d Callicatte, on the Hill Ranch,
if mile south of Hausen;
3 head of horses; 6 head cattle,
hogs; 30 tons good hay; automoc; tools and accessories; implents; household goods and about
) chickens.

grounds. N. E. MONTGOMERY Callahan and Boughton to including the budget officer's appropriation with hiat of the auditor on the ground that he should be independent of any one except the governer, cent the auditor appropriation into the committee of the whole of the senate today.

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The only "cure" for a cold is five
days in bed; the best treatment is
prevention.

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