ANGRY MOB SENDS SECT

State Troops Intervene to Stave Off Wrath of New Jer-sey Crowd Against 400 Holy Rollers Cornered in Temple

NOTION BROOK N. J. May 2 (49)

At 1 o'clock this marning a crowd
of Holy Rollers who songht rofuge
in the second floor of their "team
ple" from mob which attacked
and wrecked the first floor, still
were imprisoned and attac police
who arrived from Netcong and
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arrived from the complete of the
away the crowd, that surrounded
the chrowd.

the church.

Before the troopers arrived one of lo beleaguered churchmen stuck his oud out of the window, but before he will be the state of the window, but before he will be the state of the window, the falling has cutting his face.

Only eight state troopers arrived and heir cutrenties that the mob return once was only partly obeyed. The stackers retreated outside the yard of lo "temple," but refused to budge outlers.

further,

In the meantime some of the mod
damaged the 20 automobiles in which
come of the Holy Rollers and some of
their guests bad come to the meeting.
The windshields were broken, the tires
alashed into strips, the engines hammered and the upholstery cut.

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POLICE HOLD ATTACKERS

AT BAY WITH DRAWN OUNS

NEW BRUNNWICK, N. J., May 1 1/67

Four hundred: "Holy Rollers" were imprisoned on the upper floor of their pillar of Fire church at Bound Brook, near here, at midnight, while the local police force with drawn guas held at bay a menacing mid which gathered while a meeting was in progress.

The "Holy Rollers," men and women, locked themselves in the second story when a crowd estimated at 500 non-members precipitated the riot by stopping the services when some of them took exception to a remark made by a church speaker hading the Ku Khu Klim.

Hurts Generally Distributed.

Three of the non-members were bad-by beaten and numerous combatants on both sides were more of loss actionally hurt in the melece, in which the them of the distributed of their men until police arrived and the angry citizens went outside.

Two members of the church, Elias Horner and Lawrence Winter, were arrested with difficulty by the police and immediately arraigned and held for the grand jury on charges of assault and battery.

KILLING TRACED

Northwestern University Students Questioned in Connectio with Finding of Skeleton

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CRICAGO, May 1 GP)—Twenty-five
Northwestern university students were
questioned today in connection with the
death of Leighton Mount, whose skeleton was found buried beneath recks
to was found buried beneath recks
The police expressed the belief that
Mount's death resulted from a freshman-apphomore clash in the fall of 1921,
and Robert E. Crowe, state's atterney,
ordered an assistant to attend the inquest set for 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning.

"I am inclined to believe from the
reports I have received that it is certainly a case of murder," said Oscar
Wolff, Cook county coroner, who took
personal charge of the lavestigation.
"The pre"The price is that it was weighted with
attence precludes the idea of sulcide in
my opinion."

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Charles W. Leggett, chief of police of Evrinton, expressed the belief that Magnet and the control of the Charles W. Leggett, chief of police of Evrinton, expressed the belief that Magnet and the control of th

Abolish Class Wars.

Airplanes in Mimic Attack on Portland . Use Floral Missiles

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1, 49.—
Portlanders were wondering tonight whether they were theoretically dead or alive following a
"raid" on the city by five airplanes which dropped bombs in
the form of packages of flour
done up in 1 sue paper and missiles of roses.

Massed at strategic points were
machine gun nests and anti-aireraft batteries from Vaneouver
Barracks, which had taken up positions after being warned of the
impending attack."
The many buildings were
"wrecked" and what the "cassaid is is "amounted to never will
be known, but officers of the
Portland sector of the Association
of the Army of the United States,
and a good object lesson had been
given of the vulnerability of this
city.

Army motor trucks carrying sol-

Wool Growers' President Disclaims Attack on Railroads

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RED FLAG IS HOISTED

1. W. W. STRIKE CALL

UNHEEDED IN UTAH

Only Report of Disorder Comes

No Disturbances of Consequence Attend World-Wide Observance of Reds' Holiday

WASHINGTON, May 1, 69—While Sceretary Hoover and his advisors in charge of the American rolled administration are considering termination of relief work in Russia, it was said today that no definite decision would be reached until the exact prospect in regard to Ilussian crops is known.

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STANDARD OIL CUTS MELON.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (P)—The
tandard Oil company of California toay declared a regular quarterly
ividend of 50 cents n share, payable
uly 15 to stockholders of record as
hown by the transfer books of the
orneration is San Francisco and Now

Wednesday: Cloudy

of the larger cities of the occupied area.

In Essen several thousand men and women parnded, carrying standards expressing demands for liberty and justice for the Ruhr workers and urging an agreement among the nations. The French authorities were not in evidence along the attention of the control of the c

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE UNITED STATES

BUT THEY DON'T GET THERE BY HANGING AROUND THE CORNER DRUG STORE

TROUBLE RISES

New Cause for International Disagreement is Seen in Prohibition Deadline Drawn by Court about 3-Mile Limit

WASHINGTON, May 1 (A)—Announcement that the government in 30 days will begin to "vigorously" enforce the law as interpreted by

enforce the law as interpreted by
the supreme court to prohibit
American and foreign ships from
earrying liquor within the threemile limit was made tonight by AtExplaining that the supreme
court mandate would become offective in 30 days, Mr. Dangherty
as the statement of the supreme
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considerable length, declared that
"every agency at my command
will be used to enforce the law
without favor, partiality or discrimination."

WASHINGTON, May 1 (P)—The liquor problem again became the paramount concern of the 'federal government today as a result of the decision of the supreme court drawing a prohibition deadline around the territory and territorial waters of the United States.

States.

On the one side of ferials turned their attention searchingly to the question of what to do in the face of the court's raling that autside the three-mile dend, line American ships can become under the present law, as wet as they desire.

the present inw, as we as any detine of the other hand, there arose a
new cause for international disagreement over the edict of the court that
no foreign ship effa ming liquor inside
that some foreign matiens require their
vessels by law to have liquor abagad
and to serve it to their crews wherever they may be.

Administration in Quantum of the visit

Administration in Quandary.

Over these two features of the situation President Harding and his sub-inct put their heads together while officials of other interested agencies of the government were at work on lesses phases of prohibition enforcement, which is the standard of the government were at work on lesses the second of the standard of the probability of the probability of the standard were in the immediate offing.

At the White House Chairman Las ker of the shipping board, conferred with the prosident and indicated afterward that the policy of the chief executive lovad resuming liquor serving causific the probabilities deadlines which is the probabilities of the pro

Treasury Works on Rules.

The treasury department, which is responsible for administration of the Volstead act, began likewise the preparation of a statement which will lay down the principles on which the decision of the highest epurt will be applied to shipping at American portson arrival and departmental and departmental Department Department of the highest partial prepared as a statement holding that the real effect was to streighten the position taken by him in favor of drustic enforcement.

Among the foreign diplomats, and at the state department, there were veldences that a prelongen and perhaps delicate international exchange of views and Italian governments require ships flying their flags to provide wine to the crews us a part of the regular ration.

Intimations that the administration.

ration. Intinations that the administration might ask congress to amend the law so as to exclude foreign ships in American ports from the sweeping prohibition laid down by the supreme court aroused an immediate protest from the dry battalions in the senate and house.

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Present Situation Worries.

The more immediate consideration of the administration, however, relates to the course to be followed between now and the lime congress meets next December. It is expected that the statement under preparation by Secretary Mellon at the treasury, will set forth in some detail the unforcement plans that are to go into, iffect as soon as the supreme court innade down its edict to the lower court in New York where the cases decided yesterday originated.

ited.
It is evident that the treasury regards
he question of stoppage of fereign
hips at the three-mile limit if they
nave liquor aboard as a most intricate
shase of the situation.

PROPOSAL TO ENLARGE STATE SHOW DISCUSSED

Directors Hear Tentative Plan to Expand Scope of Annual Exhibit;
Agricultural Commissioner Attends

Agricultural Commissions: Attends
A tentative proposal to expand the
scope of the Idaho State Seed show
to include livestock and other exhibits
was discussed at the meeting of the
directors at the Rogerson hotel.
The proposal types and much time
was given to re-arranging the schelules
of prizes. Those in attendance were
President J. C. Welch of Jerome; Secretary C. B. Ahlson, H. G. Wylle, Springfield; Carl E. Johnson of Idaho Fulls,
P. W. Cater and W. V. Swart of Hurley, H. E. Brossard of Twin Falls;
State Agricultural Commissioner Mark
Means and H. G. Peckham of Parms.

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Next Quarterly
DIVIDEND Date AUGUST ISt

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Trial Leaders on Charges in Connection With filtot in Which, German's Were Killed

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DUBLIN, May 1 @:—Inmes Larkin, he Irish agitator, deported from the inited States as an undesirable alion, rrived Monday at Kingstown. He cas cheered by a crowd on the pier.

$\operatorname{\mathsf{Today's}}\operatorname{\mathsf{Sporting}}\operatorname{\mathsf{News}}$

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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- Christianity in Korea.

In Korea's population of 19,648,000 one out of every fitty-six is a Christian, according to an estimate by church leaders.

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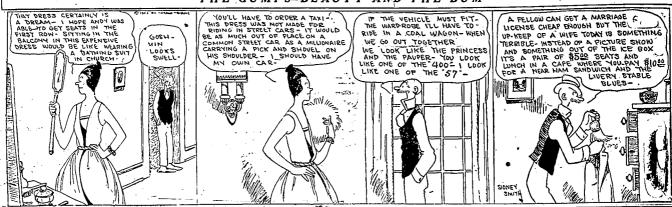
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THE GUMPS-BEAUTY AND THE BUM



Fifteen Young Students Are Arrested Charged with Complicity in Plot to Liberate Suspect from Jail

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 1 (99—The American woman who is held by The American woman who is held by a police on Clara Phillips, the Callon of Clara Phillips, the Callon of Competer of Several young students, the eldest by years old. She managed to get into correspondence with the students, begging them to come for her and her sister at 2 o 'clock Monday merrine.

ome for account are fister at 20 cases, conslay morning.

The police learned of the plot and amediately legan an investigation, hey found a ladder close to the wall the jail, which, they allege, was in-maled for her escape. Fifteen students ree under arrest charged with complic-ity in the plot.

FURIOUS MELEE

(Continued From Page One.)

out the district and the massed forces of policemen had a hard time pounding a lane through the mob. Man after man dropped out, beaten or cut, until the casualty list totalled 30 on each side, with secres of others nursing small injuries.

Rioters Seize Street Cars

Moles are really a form of birthmark and are due to an overgrowth of the piguent-forming cells of the skin. A mole is a potentially danger call from a spot a few hundred yards away from the original seene of the hattle, where the fleeing demonstrators had captured several street cars. The crowd compelled the passengers to anight and then broke all the car windows tore up the iron grill work from around the park trees and used the cars for target practice with mise the cars for target practice with mise from around the park trees and used the cars for target practice with mise from around the park trees and used the cars for target practice with mise from around the park trees and used the cars for target practice with mise from around the park trees and used the cars for target practice with mise from around the fast triple and the cars for target practice with mise fighting, scarching for members of the mob. They gathered in scores of persons, but many of them soon were released for lack of evidence connecting them directly with the trouble.

Notable for Orderliness Tomogrative calm and orderliness Nomparity and the practice of the cars for the score of the mobility of the Prench prolatial for an anison of the practice of the cars for the score of the score of the score of the cars for the score of the score

SHOOTING FOLLOWS PARADE

J TUSENOS AIRES, May 1, (P)—At the conclusion of a syndicalist May be conclusion of the police of disperse. The oplice took strong measures and, although there were no causalties, they succeeded in quickly re-establishing order.

The tax divers in the city refused that and the department of the continuous as the police outnumbered the demonstration in all the cities of Japan. In Tokio the program fell finit as the police outnumbered the demonstrators. The latter marched from Shiba park across the city to tueno park, where they arrived so faigued they were little inclined to continue with their original plans. The police quickly halted efforts made to cause trouble. There were 400 arrest, including Korcans and socialists.

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The lamp of genlus howe.

And is soon Burned Out.

The lamp of genius burns quicker than the lamp of life.—Schiller.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

TURKS GIVEN WARNING Charge de Affaires Tells Nationalists France Will Take Measures Against Trop, Concentration CONSTANTINOPLE. May 1 69— The French charge o'Idfaires today warned the Turkish troops on the Syrian frontier. The charge pointed out that Prance will be compelled to take precautionary measures against a concentration of Turkish forces there. A dispatch Monday from Lausannewhere the Near East peace conference is in session, said France had frankly informed Turkey that she did not like the conventration of Turkish troops on the Syrian frontier and that, if the generated nows intensities from the sum of the Syrian frontier and that, if the generated nows intensities from the sum of the Syrian frontier and that, if the generated nows intensities from the sum of the Syrian frontier and that, if the generated nows intensities from the sum of the Syrian frontier and that, if the generated now in the sum of the Syrian frontier and that, if the generated had a measure of the sum of the Syrian frontier and that, if the generated had the sum of the Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian frontier and that, if the generated had the sum of the Syrian frontier and that, if the generated had the sum of the Syrian frontier and that, if the generated had the sum of the Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian The Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian The Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian The Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian The Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian The Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian The Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian The Syrian frontier and the sum of the Syrian The Syrian fronti

DANGER IN REMOVING MOLE No Matter What Process Is Em-ployed, Operation is Likely to Have Grave Results.

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Junior Candidate Petitions Approved and Prize List is

Completed

Nomination petitions of the 34 candidates for city, highway board and school offices to be voted upon by the Boy Scoats and Came Fred Piels in the junior citizens' election Thursday, were approach by the 1022 junior city commission at its meeting Treaday night at the city hall, after which the proclimation of election was issued by Joy. The complete list of prizes fit 'the awardet Scoats participating the parades and field events Priday afternoon were announced Thersday. The junior mayor was-assisted by the changed of Boyla Alverd, Kenneth Kritonek, Kenneth Rodall and Ver. The junior land members of the committy service department of the Twentieth Century clab, who are in charge of the election. City Clerk J. L. Mee extended his services on request of those in charge in order that the entire election may be conducted as the control of the committee of the charge of the clerking from the product of the committee of the charge of the clerking from the theory of the clerking in order that the entire election may be conducted as the laws governing the regular city election. Approve Nominations.

Candidates approved for as follows: pleyed, Operation is Likely to Have Grave Results.

Birthmarks are due to an overgrowth of the blood vessels at one spot in the skin. There are two kinds, the raised and the flat. The raised she casked to handle. The raised she casked to handle. The raised the raised special part of the rai

place of holding such election shall be na follows: Parish hall.

Will Give Prizes:

To the Boy Scout who is elected junior mayor the First National henk' is offering a reward of \$5. Each of the following firms will award a pair of shoce to the successful candidates in the junior commission whip race Barber Shoe company, big White store, A brand new shirt will be given to each of the junior school board members by the Golden-Rule store, Sinciair's and the Alco Clothing company. The Variety store, the Three Rules store and Straus & Glauber will give junior highway directors each a pair of klanki ponits.

each of the junor school board members by the folders flule store, Sinclair's and the Alco Clothing company. The Variety store, the Three Rules store and Straus & Glauber will give junior bighway directors each a pair of khaki pants.

In awarding the prices for the parade Friday afternoon the various troops participating will be judged for the number participating, number in uniform, neathers and about to drill and keep in line. First prize will be free tickets to the Orpheum thater for the entire winning troop and its Scottmanter. Second price will be a Scott hatchet awarded by the Young Hard-

Williard Andelin,

World's Deepest Basso.

Arvilla Clark,

Brilliant Pianist.

THE MUSICAL EVENT OF

Lavering Theatre

ware company and a dozen bundana handherehiefs awarded by the Edridge Clothing company. Third prize will be a Scout knife awarded by the Salladay Hardware company.

To the troop having the largest number in the parade first prize, consisting of free cleke's fo the Idaho theater for the troop and scontanster will be axe given by the Concolidated Wagon and Machine company, and a dozen bandanas by the Edridge company. The Clos book store will give two books as third prize.

Flag to Be Awarded.

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Fing to Bo Awarded.

The Rinhte theater will present a least till American flag to the troop whose members have gained the biggest number of merit badges since April 1, 1992.

To the troop with the largest number of members becoming first class a Beonts in the past year the Fisher Drag company will give a kendsh. They for the property of the proper

streether race prizes will be awarded laws governing the regular city election.

Approve Nominations.

Candidates approved are as follows: First, Severtio of blanked launder and the provided laws governing the regular control of the Central market. For mayor—Vernam Murry, Howard Berg, Kenneth Rendahl, Paul McClellan and Kenneth Krivanke—Richard Robertson, Georgeo—Strague, Wallace Caldwell, Alton Blackburn, Floyd Atkinson, Dean C. McClellan, Leonard Mre, John Robertson, Burton Perrica and Clark Beebe.

For blight board—Robert Fig. Naman B. Alvord, Georgeo Miller, Lec Nixon, Parris Kail, Walter Frazelle For Signal of the Central market, Provided and Engene Giffen.

For school board—Robert Fig. Nixon, Parris Kail, Walter Frazelle and Eugene Giffen.

For school board—Julian Nowman, Wesley Bagley, Charles Brown, Charles Anderson, Herbort Carter, Milas Walter, Frank McAtoe, Frederick Varney, Charles Hord, Frederick Varney, Charles Hord, Frederick Varney, Charles the child in the city hall of Ywin Falls.

'Notice is hereby given that on the first Thursday, May 5, there will be held in the city hall of Ywin Falls. Itaho, a junior citizen's election, at which the following ciffers will be wided for." The predamation reviews the strain of the company, two kitchen chairs be wided for." The predamation reviews the strain of the strain of the will be been found to the company, two kitchen chairs which the following officers will be wided for." The predamation reviews the strain of the str

. Had All She Could Handle.
Multel and Roy were told that the
dector lad brought them a baby brother. When Maltel saw the doctor she
said, "You can just take this haby
back with you. We have one naughty, naughty boy now and he is all 1
can manage."

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Lindsay Shuts Out Visitors Until the Ninth Inning; Victory Evens Score Between North Side Teams

Ninth Inning; Victory Evens Score Between North Side Teams

HAZELTON, May 1—(Special to The News)—Hazelton's high school shasehalt team evened the score with the Jerome bull tossers here this afternon, winning a hard fought game, if the score with the Jerome bull tossers here this afternon, winning a hard fought game, if the score with the score wit

A large crowd witnessed the game here today.

SCOTT PLAYS 999TH GAME

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NEW YOPK, May 1 (PP)—Everett
Scott, veteran shortstop and member
of the New York Yankees, played his
990th consecutive major league game
today against Washington. Scott began
his major league entere with the Bos
ton Red Sox and came to the Yankees
in 1921. A gold medal of honor will
be presented him by Bin Johnson,
president of the American league, it
was said.

OREGON AGGIES 7; IDAHO 8
MOSCOW, Idaho, May 1, (P)—Oreon Aggies 7; Idaho 8

Fleeting Dreams, . The average dream lasts about five

READ THE DAILY NEWS

Ancients Knew of Asbestos,
It is said to have been established
that the ancient Greeks and Romans
were aware of the fireproof properjes of asbestos and unde use of it in
vurying their kings. During the
seight of the Roman empire antive
tings and members of the nobility
wore asbestos clouks. According to
in old legend, Charlemagne had his
Joak and table covers made from
his mineral, and mystilied bis guests
by throwing the strange fabric on a
tre and then withdrawing it undamaged.

Marco Polo, in 1250 A. D., visited
he Great Khan of Tartary and found

Marco Polo, in 1230 A. D., visited he Great Khan of Tartary and found a frepreof material being manufa-ured from what he believed was the skin of the salamander—an animal opularly supposed to be hamme from tre. It has been established that it ras really asbestos fabric.

Old Sailing Terms.

The terms "port" and "starboard" have been used when giving directions to the man at the helm of a ship since the Sixteenth century.

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Society

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Members of the Twentieth Century club and guests numbering 125 enjoyed the twelfth gannal breakfast in the parties of the Trevily form church parties of the Trevily form church the parties of the Trevily form church the parties of the Trevily form church the parties of the trevily form church and was most delicious. The room was decorated in the club colors of green and white, while haskets of fruit blossoms were placed at intervals down the center of the tables; and taskets in pastel shades were used, green and with prepared to the parties of the pastel shades were used, green and with prepared to the pastel shades were used, green and with prepared to the pastel shades were the pastel of the pastel of the pastel shades were used to the total mistress, Mrs. P. B. Seville, who delighted her hear-ors with her witty remarks. Tonats were responded to by Mrs. C. J. Schroeder introduced the toastmistress, Mrs. P. B. Seville, who delighted her hear-ors with her witty remarks. Tonats were responded to by Mrs. C. J. Schroeder introduced the toastmistress, Mrs. Lee Bracken, Mrs. C. H. Krengel and Mrs. Total the pastel of the hear of the pastel of the the pastel of the condition of "Yesterday," and presented Mrs. W. Orr Chapman, who responded with "Tomorrow." The singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' by the assemblage closed the afternoon. The Friedman orchestra playing during the serving of break for the treatment of the pastel shade of the second of the pastel shade of the condition of the pastel shade of the second of the secon

the tea and coffee service. About 50 were in attendance.

The Waysido club met Tuesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Miller with Mrs. C. C. Siver as assistant hostest Mrs. C. G. Siver as assistant and the service of the waysido Club. Mrs. Perry Soa her read an interesting paper on the meaning of the names of various flowers. The rooms were most attractive with quantities of spring flowers in yellow and white A a three caurse luncheon was served, the first course in yellow and white Mry baskets and the second with hyacinthe. Plants and bulls were exchanged and each guest was research with a langual of great was research with a langual of great was research with a langual of great was spent.

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Among the charming May Day parties again was more heautiful than the second was more heautiful than the more spent of the charming of the charming that the second was spent with games and the May pole dance on the lawn was chief attriction. The house was decarated in pink and white. The centerpiece for the table was a miniature May pole, while the favors were pretty May haskets. Those present were Doughtly Warner, Margery Wills, Wilma Char, Margery Warler, Edma Stover, Hernies Robinson, Clara. May Bowles, Margaret Magel, Dorelly Channel, Edward Hernies Holmson, Edhandey, Margaret Mayel, Dorelly Channel, Edward Hernies Holmson, Clara May Bowles, Margaret Magel, Dorelly Channel, Edward Hernies Holmson, Clara Strager, Margaret Margine Box Particle Louis Heep, Jean Spragne, Margine Smith and Doris Strage.

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The Baptist Mission circle will fifet Thursday, May 3, at 2:30 p. m. at the bone of Mrs. A. Huntsman, 200 Blue Lakes houlevard. Assistant hostosses are Mrs. W. S. Crotty, Mrs. Fergus Briggs and Mrs. C. Q. Kelly.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Henry J. Wall. 214 Seventh avenue east, Thursday after-hoon at 2:30. All ladies of the con-gregation are cordially invited.

The Episcopal Guild will meet with Mrs. E. B. Williams, 1326 Eleventh avenue cast, on Thursday afternoon, May 3.

PARK LAKE GIVES UP BODY

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OHICAGO, May 1 OP)—The body of
Yu Sun Tsung, a student of political
economy at the University of Chicago,
was taken from the lagon at Jackson
park tonight by the police who expressed the opinion that it had been in
the water for about three weeks.
"It think he committed suicide because he was unable to grapp the American way of doing things," said4". A. Show, a medical student at the university, whose name and address was
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We of the Twin Falls country have our troubles but Twin Falls was never

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EMMERSON HOUGH

In the death of Emerson Hough the West loses her greatest historian, The taking of this great novelist is not only a blow to the West but to Amer-lea as a whole and to literature the

The sex problem never had a claim upon the pen of Emerson Hough. For him the great open spaces held an abiding and an all absorbing interest and his contribution to the record of the development of the country was erhaps greater than that of any other

mun. "The Covered Wagon" will live for long in the hearts of men, so, too, will "North of 36," new running in the Saturday Evening Post, and his carlier stories are for the most part of the same strong and virile type.

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are hig enough to disregard in part the wild glamour for entertainment any cost and provide the claim, wholesome sort of reading-matter which always has and always will constitute the backbone of contemporary literature.

A JUDICIAL WEAKNESS

One of the most glating weaknesses of the American civil copart system is the case with which persons of ulterior, offer eriminal, motives can institute suits for damages on any and no granuads. Persons in public life, or whose livelihood depends upon public caterus, free times without number hiskensing of Madeline's horizontal processing of Madeline's hori ior, often criminal, motives can insti-tute suits for damages on any and no grounds. Persons in public life, or whose livelihood depends upon public cateen, fre times without number blackmofied by the unscrupulous. If they fruss to "come across" they are suced and allegations are made that, however groundless they later turn out to be, lowers public respect for them.

Once in a while, of course, suits for ersonal or other damages are well-ounded but to each case of this kind founded but to each case or this aim that comes to trial, courts and juries can be a days struggling with waste endless days struggling with cases that have no basis in anything except avariciousness. It is a regret-table condition, but one for which no remedy has over been advanced.

Editors Adopt Code of Ethics for Newspapers

Seven Cardinal Principles Are Contained in "Canon of Journalism" Setting Forth-Standards and Aspirations of Profession

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CHAPTER VI

Middline, however, was not moved by their entreaties. She grasped only dinly the truth of what it was she was learning— something infinitely more than the rounding up of cattle by cowboys, and she was Jouth to lose an hour of her

she was leath to lose an hour of her opportunity.

Before the week was out, however, Affred found occasion to tell her that it would be wiser for her to let the round-up go without gracing it further with her presence. He said it laughlaftly; nevertheless, he was serious. And when Madelline turned to him in surprise he said, bluntly; "I don't like the way Don Carlos follows you around. Bill's affaid that Nels of Ambross, or now of the cow.

bols or Ambrose, or one of the cow boys will take a fall out of the Mexi can. They're itching for the chance of course, dear, it's absurd to you, bu it's true."

Abaurd it certainly was, yet it served to show Madeline how intensely occupied sige had been with her own feelings, roused by the tumuit and toll of the round-up. She recalled that Don Carlos had been presented to her, and that she had not liked his dark, striking face with its bold, prominent, glitching cyse and sinister lines; and she had not liked his sunve, sweet, insituating volce or his subtle manner, with its slow hows and gestures.

"Don Carlos has been after 'Pience for a long time," said Alf-"He's not a young man by any means. He's fifty, hill says; but you can seld out tell a Mexican's age from his looks. Don Carlos is well Stratife and a man we know very littig about. Absurd it certainly was, yet it served

Madeline saw a dark-faced Mexican riding by, He was too far away for her to distinguish his features, but he reminded her of an Italian brigand. He bestrode a magnificent horse. Stillwell rode up to the girls then and greeted them in his big voice. "Right in the thick of It, hey? Wal, thet's sure fine. I'm glad to see, Miss Majesty, thet you ain't afraid of a little dust or smell of burnin' hide an' hair."

women as we white men do. 'Now, my dear, beautiful sister from New York, I haven't much use for Don Carmy dear, beautiful sister from 1 Kork, I haven't much use for Don 10s; but I don't want Nels or Amb to make a wild throw with a rope pull the Don off his horse. So you better ride up to the house and there." dfred, you are joking, tensing me,"

Madeline

"Aifred, you are joking, tensing me,"
said Madeline.
"Indeed not," replied Aifred. "How
about it, Flo?"
Florence replied that the cowboys

about it, Fio?"
Florence replied that the cowboys would upon the alightest provocation treat Don Carlos with less ecremony and gentleneas than a roped steer. Old Bill Stillwell came up to be importuned by Alfred regarding the conduct of cowboys on occasion, and he not only corroborated the assertion, but added emphasis and evidence of his own.

An: Mas Majesty," he concluded. Treckon if Gene Stewart was ridin' for me, thet grinnin' Genaser would hev held a bump in the dust before now."

Madeline had been wavering between sobriety and laughter until Stillwell's mention of his ideal of cowboy chivalty decyded in favor of the laughter. "I am not convinced, but I surrender," she said, "You have only some occult motive for driving me away. I am sure that handsome Don Carlos is being unjustly suspected. But as I have seen a little of cowboys singular imagination and gallantry, I am rester inclined to fear thelp possibilities. So goodby."

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Then she rode with Florence up the long, gray slope to the ranch-house. That night she suffered from excessive weariness, which she attributed more to the strange working of her mind than to riding and sitting her horse. Morning, however, found her in no disposition to rest. It was not activity that she craved, or excitement, or pleasure. An unering instinct, rising clear from the throughing sensations of the last few days, told her that she had missed something in life. Whatever this something was, she had baffing intimations of it, hopes that fasted on the verge of realizations, hunning promises that were unrelified. Whatever it was, it had remained hidden and unknown at home, and here in the West it began to allure and drive her to discovery. Therefore she could not rest; she wanted to go and see; she was no loner chasten plantoms: West to began to account not discovery. Therefore she could not rest; she wanted to go and see; she was no longer chasing phantoms; it was a hunt for treasure that held aloof, as intangible as the substance o

dreams.

Upon the morning after the end of the round-up, when she went out on the porch, her birdher and Stillwell appeared to be arguing about the identity of a horse.

"Wal, I reckon it's my old roan." said Stillwell, shading his eyes with his hand.

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"Wal, I recken it's my old roan," said Stiliwell, shading his eyes with his hand,

"Bull, it that isn't Stewart's horse my eyes are going back on me," replied Al. "It's not the color or shape—the distance is too far to judge by that. It's the motion—the swing."

"Al, mebbe you're richt. But they ain't no rider up on thet hoss. Flo, feeth my gines or the color or shape—the distance is refer to the swing."

"Al, mebbe you're richt. But they ain't no rider up on thet hoss. Flo, feeth my gines."

Florence went into the house, while Madeline triel to discover the object of antention. Presently far up the gray hollow along a foothill she saw dust, and then the dark, moving figure of a horse. She was watching when Florence returned with the glass. Bill took a long look, adjusted the glasses carefully, and tried again. "Wal, I hate to admit my eyes are gettin pore. But I guess I'll hev to. Thet's Gene Stewart's hoss, saidfield, an' comin' at a fast clip without a rider. It's amazin' strange, an' some in keepity with other things concernin' Gene."

"Give me the glass," said Al. "Yes, I was right. Bill, the horse is not frighteined. He's coming steadly; he's got semething on his mind."

The wide hollow sloping up into the foothills lay open to unobstructed view, and less than half a mile distant Madeline saw the riderless horse coming along the white trail at a rapid cunter. A shrill, plercing whistle pealed in.

"Wal, he's seen us, thet's sure," said Bill.

The horse neared the corrals, 'disappeared into a lane, and then, breaking bis gait again, thundered into the inclosure and pounded to a halt some twenty yards from where Stillwell waited for him.

One book at him at close range in the cjeer light of day was enough for Madeline to award him a bine ribbon over all horses, even the prise-winner, White Stockings. The cowboy's great steed was no lithe, slender-bodied mustang. He was a charger, almost tremedous of build, with a black cost faintly mottled in gray, and it shose like polished glass in the sun. Evidently he had been carefully dressed down for this occasion, for there was no dust on him, nor a kink in his Jestitful mane, nor a mark on his glossy lade.

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"Avoid Quarrate.

He that blows the coals in quarrets the han nothing to with, has no read his head and the proposed his bead, son has not when he with the has nothing to with, has no read his face.

"And you son share when he said face.

"And you son son-of-a-gun, and after the horse," he said.

"Stowart is only a cowbop now, and sa tough as any Yee known. But he comes of a good family. Ho was a collego man and a grantenn once. Ho where he'd get hurt or hall him. And to the nerve to take him and the ward to the had out here, like son ways stuck to him, and I was not haven't the nerve to take him was reminded of the horse," he said.

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"GENE STEWART."

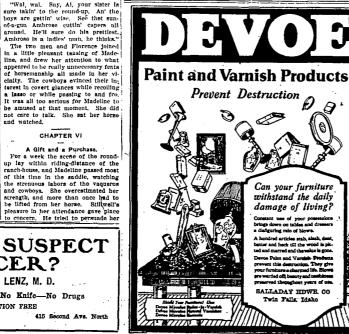
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Did He Make a Hit?

Mny—"Really, I don't feel like
walking. My feet bother me a good
den!." Jack—"Why, yon must be
nervous!" Mny—"Nervous! Why?" uent. Jack-"Why, you must be nervous!" May-"Nervous! Why?"
Jack-"Otherwise you wouldn't let such little things bother you."—Pearson's.







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	standy, Plorida barrels Spaulding Rose	shipper top \$7.50; packer top \$7.55;	Third 4 1.4e OS 1	١.
	No. 1 40 to 0.50; number 2, \$7.50 to	packers now bidding steady to 5e higher	Pourth 4 1.4s 07 19	ı
	Poor No. 2 state 4 5th Bliss Trimmbs	than yesterday's average; mostly 5c	1 Winter 1 2 to (l.
•	No. 1 All to 11 50. No. 9 \$9.50 to	higher; packing sows lie higher, mostly	t' u Transact (incaned) 100.	ľ
	NO. 1 Str to 11.50, 10. 2, 45.50 to	urguer; bucking sons too urguer, mostly	U. S. Trensury 4 1-48	l,
	9.00; bushels hampers and boxes No. 1			1
	\$3,50 to 3.75; No. 2, 13 to 3.25.	Cattle-Receipts 7500 steers and beef	SUGAR.	13
	Butter-Unsottled; creamery extras	cows slow, around steady; yearlings 10		į
	41c; standards 40 1-2c; extra first 40	to 15c lower; other classes steady; de-	NEW YORK, May 1 (P)-There was	П
		sirable steers \$8.50 to 9.25; some held	a little more interest displayed in the	1)
		higher; mixed yearlings \$8.60 down;	local raw sugar market today. Prices	15
	TWIN FALLS MARKETS	desirable beef cows to to 7,25; canners	were easier with Cubrs now quoted at	F
	I TELLE I MELLO INMINISTRA	and cuttors \$2.50 to 4.50; light stockers	61-1 cents cost and freight, equal to	ì
	Prices Paid Producers	\$6,75; year ealf top \$8.00.	8.03 cents for centiliugal. The sales	13
		Sheen-Receipts 2000; fat lambs 25	included 17,000 bags of Cubas prompt	١
	Sweet cream, 1b34c	to the higher bull desirable hand	shipment, late yesterday a local re-	ŀ
	Churning cream, Ib31c	weights \$1100 to 15 ble others down to	finer, and 38,000 bags today to an	ŀ
	Fresh ranch eggs 16 to 17c	\$14.75; Missouri spring lambs \$15.25	outport refiner for May shipment.	ŀ
	Hens, heavy, lb14c	to 15.50; feeders \$14, no sheep here.	The raw sugar futures market was	l
	Hens, light, 1b10 to 13c	to man, recters ert, no sarep acces	unsettled again and after opening 1	ı
	Leghorn springs Sc		to 7 points higher on covering, prices	ŀ
	Ducks10e		broke under renewed liquidation and	١
	Turkeys12 to 18c		selling by houses with Cuban connec-	
	•	militar 10 000. Loud at long plant innovan-	tions with active positions showing de-	r
	Potawee	mostly steady; spots 10 to 15e lower on	tions with active positions showing de-	ľ
	Deteters No. 1 and 40 to 50s	kinds of value to sell at \$9 to 10.00;		
	rotatoes, No. 1, cwt do to bet	Kinds of value to sed at 45 to tolog.	eral market closing at from 13 to 15	
	Grain	top \$10.25, weight 1501 pounds; several	points not lower. Clesings May, 6.07;	Į.
		House \$150 to from pear yearings	July, 6.17; September, 6.27; December,	ı
	Wheat, No. 1, ewt \$1.00	\$9.75; bulk beer steers and yearlings	5.75.	ı
	Livestock	\$8.25 to 9.50; few fat steers averaging		
	Cattle -Come 2 to des stoors 4 to 5c.	1100 pounds under \$5.25; stockers and feeders active, strong to 25c higher;	tinned quiet and prices were unchanged	ч
	reals, 5 to 6c.	feeders active, strong to 25c legher;	at 10 to 10,15 for fine granulated.	П
	venus, o to oc.	bulk \$7 to 8,00; six loads plain about	Refined sugar futures closed 10 to 20	4
	Hogs-Prime, 7 to sc.	1700 pound steers to feeder dealers \$6.75	points lower with sales of June at \$10	ч
	nneep - mutton, oc; no market;	100 pound steers to feeder dealers \$6.75 to 7.25; she stock closing weak; veal calves 25 to 50c higher; other classes	and at \$9.80.	ŧ
	tambs, 9c.	lealyes 25 to 50c higher; other classes	1 <u> </u>	. 1
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	HOUSEWIFE'S GUIDS	Hogs-Receipts 25,000; opened fairly		ı١
	(Retail Prices)	netive, steady to 10c higher; closes	RAILROAD TIME TABLE	١ł
	Therete and Veretables	Livil around standy, ton \$8 do: bulk 160	(City on Mountain Time)	н

	(Retail Prices)		
	Fruits and Vegetables		-
	Potatoes, cwt 75c	@	1.00
	Cabhage, per lb.	. 1	O 20
	Celery, bunch 7 1	-20	Ð10
	Cauliflower, 1b20	to	250
	Carrots, lb.	2	1-2
	Beets, lb	2	1-2
	Turnipe, lb.	8	1.2
	California, head	156	20
	California asparagus, lb		35
	Pears, bu. 91.1	506	02.00
	Apples, 1b.	ž	05
	Grapes, Tokaye, Ib.	200	D25
	Provisions and Staples		-
•	Flour, 48-lb. sack	100	02.1

Bugar, beet, 100 lbs.
Sugar, cane, 100 lbs.
Cream cheese
Brick cheese
Beans Bread Butter (creamery)
Butter (ranch) _____55 to 476 30 to 50c
26 to 85c
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rabes 25 to 500 higher; other classer's steady.

Hogs—Receipts 25,000; opened fairly active, steady to 100 higher; closed dull around steady; top. 85,00; fulk 160 to 225 pound butchers 87,00 to 8,20 packing sows mostly 85,00 to 8,00 packing sows mostly 85,00 to 8,00 packing sows mostly 85,00 to 6,00 de strate. However, the state of the state

Speculators for Decline Still in Con trol of Stock Market; Ornilaugh Brings Down Popular Industrials

Day's total sales, 1.526,900 shares. Twenty industrials averaged, 97.40; tot loss, 98. High, 1925, 105.39; low, no 96.

96.96. Twenty railroads averaged \$4.91; net gnin, .05. High, 1923, 90.63; low, 84.53.

NEW YORK, May 1 (P)-Professional speculators for the decline con-

ı	NEW YORK, May 1 (49)-L	iberty
4	bonds closed:	
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Tuesday May 1.

W. M. Lambing to Mary C. McMillan, \$1; 1-3 interest lots 12, 13, block 57, Twin Fulls. T. L. Ringham to T. O. Groe, \$1000; lot 4 and SE SW 18-12-16.

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Libertines are hideous spiders a
often catch pretty butterflies.—Dide

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WILL PAY cash for used furniture and other articles of value. Call 162 Second south. Phone 50 IW.

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WANTED-Tosition as housekeeped or cook by woman with two girls schon age. E. Mills, Eden, Idaho.
WANTED-Housework by the day Phone 901W mornings or after 5.
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants place to work for room and board. Phone

726.

Experienced chauffeur and mechanic wishes work. Best of references. Lamout Miller, Rogersor hold.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED-Three carpenters, \$4.3 ay. Board 75c day. Twin Palls Cam

WANTED—Three catposites, \$4.30 day, Board fee day, Twin Fulls Canal Company.

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RAILWAY mult clorks wanted, Twin Fulls cramination May 26, \$1600 te \$2309 yearly and traveling expenses. Position permanent, Write Mr. Ozment, 423 St. Louis, Mo., humenlately WANTED—Experienced softicity apply imperial Cleaning Co., 312 Shoshone cast.

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Sended hids will be received up to and until 8 o'closed perfect of the tendent school District No. 9, Castleford, for the general construction and heating and ventilation of a one-story and basement, hellow tile and concrete school building, according to the plans and specifications prepared by Wayland & Fennell, Architects, Idaho Building, Building, Building, according to the plans and specifications prepared by Wayland & Fennell, Architects, Idaho Building, Building

the general contract contract.

The Board reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids submitted.

HOWARD DARROW,

Chairman, Board of Trustees, Independent School District No. 9, Castle fort, Idalo.

T. A. SANDERSON, Clerk.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

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NOR SALE—Let 125 feet fronting on
Kimberly payed rood, by 118,55 feet on
Locust street; can be rab-divided into
three desirable buildin; 1018, A stamped return addressed envelope must be
sent for answer. Box M. care News.

FOR SALE or rent, cheap for cash,
4-room modern house mostly farnished;
garage, chicken house and chickens;
garden and good, lawn. 190 Washington.

FOR SALE—Purebred black Minorea eggs, 75 cents for 15, or 34 per hundred. C. P. Denney, Phone 221, Filer. FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red laying hens. setting eggs, baby chickons. Phone 6501. P. O. Bsz 754.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

FOR SALE-Plane, searly new Price right, 852 North Man. MONARCH range, good as new Ap-ply 127 Sixth ave. E. Phone 852R. FOR SALE-Gray wicker push cart. Phone 618M.

THE CALEDONIA HOTEL

You will like this place. M Gelgley, prop. Strictly modern, front rooms. Prices 75c and \$1 Phone 317J. Special prices week or month. Mr

POR RENT-5-room furnished med-ern house, Call between 12 and 5-at 216 Fourth east.

196 AGD and from, 121 Seventh ave, N FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 rooms, to tent. Arthur L Swins.

***PIR RENT-Furnished room, 311 Third north.

FOR RENT-Three room.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment, \$15.00 per month. Bungalow Apartments, Second Ave. and 5th St. E.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED

COR RENT—Six-room modern house 228 Ninth ave. N. Phone 707. FOR RENT—6 room house, 1 block from high school. Phone 635.

FOR RENT-FARMS

FOR RENT.

5 room house, farm and chicken house; 3 arcs pasture, balance alfalfa, \$25,00 mentile. Year lease, 16,00 mentile. Year lease, 16,00 mentile. Approved road, house, good barn and garage, \$15,00 mentiles and maintenance.

1 t-4 agra tract, all varieties fruit and berries, from house, barn and chicken house, \$15,00 month.

5-room modern house, hardwood floors, garage, garden space, \$25,00 month.

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month,
4-room modern house furnished,
with pinno, \$25,00,
BEAUCHAMP & ADAMS,
Phone 304
135 Shashone South

FOR RENT- 80 acres, cash or crop. Apply Bothwell and Chapman. Apply Bothwell and Chapman.

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7 PER CENT FARM LOANS SWIM & CO., CITY. FARM AND CITY LOANS, AB THUR L. SWIM & CO.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

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SEED POTATOES. field

ed return addressed eavelope must sent for answer. Bot M. care News. FOR SALE or rent, cheap for cash. 4-room modern house mostly furnished; garage, chicken house and chickens; garden and good, hawn. 190 Washington.

FOR SALE—Ford aug. \$100. International Pringible People of the Sale Provided Business of the Sale Provided Project People and Control of the Sale Provided Project Pr

POULTRY WANTED.
Weighed and cash paid at your door.
Will call for your ponitry.
H. P. Challe.
Phone 1218W623 Fourth ave. E.

WANTED - Boarders; reasonable rates 354 Third ave, W.

WANTED - A few yeard of eathle to posture. The best of mixed grasses in pasture. O. W. Daugherty, Blue Lakee boulevard. Phono 61542.

WANTED - Fords, coppes, sedans or open cars. Will pay you cash. Central Garage.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Edippewa Falls, Wisconstin.

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on prices John J. Black, Disperse Falls, Wisconsided WANTED—Table boarders and roomers at 110 Sixth avec N. Phone 1027.

WANTED—Iron, metal, rags, rubber, used machinery, pipe and sacks. Twite Falls Junk House, 263 Second avec E. Phone 765. We call to junk.

WANTED—Iron hatting, Kalsonising and enameling, My work is always satisfactory. H. C. Kenston, 227 Eighth and enameling, My work is always satisfactory. H. C. Kenston, 227 Eighth and enameling, My work is always satisfactory. H. C. Kenston, 227 Eighth and Company of the Manager of the M

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LOST-Stick pin made of \$2.50 gold icce. Reward if returned to Grill piece. Rewa: FOUND

POUND—Brown and white Pointer sitch. Phone 1218-J. READ THE DAILY NEWS.

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BWEELEY & SWEELEY—Attoracy
at law. Practice in all courts, Twis
Falls, Idaho.
J. H. WIBE—Lawyer. Offices—Roome
6 and 7, over New Falls Bank &
Trust Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

JUNK DEALERS

DEALERS IN JUNK of all kinds. Twin Falls Junk House, 263 Second ave. E. Phone 795. We call for junk.

BLACKSMITH

BLACKSMITH — MACHINE SHOP— Blacksmiths, welders, boller makers, machinists, manufacturers; nupplies of all kinds; agents Altman Taylor Machinery Co. Krengel Machine Co. phono 1202. 210-222 Second ave. S.

GLASS

VINDOW GLASS-Wind shields, cabt net work. Moon's Shop. Phone 5. SHOE BEPAIRING

FWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING Shop. 132 Shoshone West Shoe re-paired while you wait, at pre-war prices, and all work guaranteed.

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By H. P. O'NHILL

OBOZIER TRANSFER CO. Phone 348. Crating, Storage, and Liberty coal.

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE

—Garbage hauled daily. Phone 200.

MAYBE THAT'S THE REASON

US KIDS-OH-H TOU LIVE DOWN IN ALASKA
WE UP ON CAPRICORN
OU MAFTA HAVE YOUR TROUSERS MITCHED
WHENEVER THEY GITS TORN







Problem of Confining Expenditures to \$50,000 Continues to Vex Commission; Release 14 Employes

Resignation of Concuissioner F. L. gawell and the appointment of Dr. III. Dwight as his successor, were out-auding developments of an adjourced cetting of Twin Pulls dily commissioners, and the successor of the consing year, and before the day of the consing year, and before the day of the the coming year, and before the day of the the coming year, and before the day of the the coming year, and before the day of the the coming year, and before the day of the

Stream Near City

o, the annual of revenue in signi-is year.
Cogawell gave no reason for his atton and made no commont, but tied a written request that his atton he acceptance for compiled, over Hodgin recommended the ap-peat of Dr. Dwight, who was call-the telephone and requested to at the city hall at once. Ob-ion the situation, Dr. Dwight keen entirely by emprise when he himself installed as a commis-cember.

Union Pacific to Take Public Into Its Confidence, Says President Carl E. Gray

offices. The new executives, will equired to file official bonds with Clerk J. L. Mee as follows: les E. Jones, city treasurer, \$55,000; Davis, police judge, \$1000; A. J. a, city attorney, \$500; Phil Harri-chief of police, \$1000.

DEATHS

George Smith

George Smith died Taesday night t the home of bis son in South Park ddition. Mr. Smith arrived in Twin alls about a month ago from Da-ots. Funeral arrangements have not been made. The body is at the eWitt chapel.

WILL PUSH STRIKE CASE

Empire District Votes Bonds | High Average Won for American Falls Storage by Eleven Pupils

Waterusers of Southeastern Idaho Project Approve \$2,-500,000 Issue for Supplementary Supply

That other districts are coming into the American Fally reservoir project as fast as they can make arrangements to de so it again indicated by the ac-tion of the Empire irrigation district in voting bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000. There were only 11 votes against the issue. This information has been received by they Plenner, manager of the Idalo Reviewal association.

Stocked in Trout

Action by Local Sportsmen Makes Good Fishing Avail-able by Next Year

In planting larage consignments of

MANY CASES LISTED ON

NEW POLICY INAUGURATED

Several Bottles of Whiskey and One of Gin are Poured Out by J. E. Oreas; "Booze Room" Empty

Several bottles of confiscated liquor wore poured out Monday by J. E. Creen former chief of piles.

Most of the controland was whikey, one bottle being Gordon gin. The destruction of the booke, which was seized in various raids and arrests in the city, leaves the police "booke room?"

The Second Ward J. D. S. Sunday school will hold a cooked food sale Saturday, May 5, at the United Greecy store,—adv.

Federal form loans, 51-2 per cen interest.--adv.

some water, but a good deal of it has

some water, but a good deal of it has been dry farmed.

"There are around 35,000 acred of ir, rigable land in the district, which has bonded itself for over \$70 up acre to got American Palls storage water and "The cost of the storage water will be not over \$6 an acre foot, on the basis of reservoir construction cost, and he district will take three acre feet to the acre, 'entailing a cost for storage of over \$600,000."

Aft. Plenner added that information for each acre is a second of the plant of the American Palls reservoir will go to 1,500,000 feet and them, more than likely, it would be unable to meet the demands for atorage.

Folks at American Falls Co. Operate in Problem of Moving to New Site

In planting larage consignments of eastern brook trout for two consegnative years in what is known as the slaughter house ereck in Dead Man's gulen just helow the bridge near the founty heapital the Southern Itable in the heart of the following the support of the many lead in the near future for the many lead fishermen who are unable to travel long distances to reach suitable streams and lakes.

The association has just planted the consignment of 15,000 trout that reached Twin Palls last week and on last year a total of 20,000 were turned loose in the small stream. The fish planted last year have flourished very well and by next year the stream will offer exceptionally good fishing, according to Jack Shrout, president of the treatment of the stream of the stream of the significant of the stream of the first plantid clear and the neighb, but is formed from seepage waters which are crystal clear and the creek make it ideal for brook trout, Mr. Shrout stated. Maurice M. Myers of American Palls, was a visitor in Twin Palls Tucsday, Referring to conditions there, to the attitude of the people as to the Amer-ican Palls project and their whole-

DOCKET FOR MAY TERM weive Criminal Actions Will Bo Heard Unless Defendants Reverse Pleas; Civil Trials to be Set Pleas; Civil Trials to be Set
Indications are that about 12 criminal cases will be on the docket for trial in the May term of district court which starts next Monday. The civil docket will include several new cases and a number of holiver actions.

The proseculing atternay's office has the proseculing atternay is office has all the control of the co

With an announcement that "the public be informed!" is its policy in matters affecting both the railway and the public, President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific has launched a program of newspaper and crising, the first installment of which has just appeared. Others will follow on the first of each

FOR VOTING ON BONDS

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Indigate will follow on the first of each mothers will follow on the first of each mothers will follow on the first of each mothers will be greaten as its greatest asset. It also the greaten as its greatest asset, It also the greaten as its greatest asset, It also the greaten as its grattest asset, It also the greaten as Mr. 100. White Postage of the Session at Refring Meeting: Alworth States Requirements in the greatest asset of any community which it serves."

The Union Pacific has for many years encouraged its authorized representatives to discuss railway problems frankly with the public, but not until now has it undertaken to reach its patrons, employes and—the public on the entry of the control of the cante company offices. The Union Pacific serves a mighty empire extending from Council Binffs, Omnias, St. Joseph and Kansac City on the cast to Dos Angeles, Portland, Taccoma, Seattle, Spokane and latter on the cast of the canter of the cast of the

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Louise Sipkens of Cedar Draw School Attains Highest Mark in Three Years

Eleven pupils averaged 92 or better in the county ciphth, crade examina-tions held on April 11. T2 and 13, the highest place on the list being carried by Louise Bipkins of the Codar Draw school, district No. 22

HELD ON FELONY CHARGE

Man Arrested in Boeze Baid South of Hanson Pleads Not Gullty; Liquot and Still Apparatus Selzed

A large quantity of liquor and a ill are held in avidence in connection ith the arrest Sunday of T. C. Glenn al Frank McCormick, two miles south Hansen.

of Mansen.
McCormick, Who has been arrested before on a linfor charge, plented not guilty before 'Product Judge O. P. Duvall on a februy charge and his bond was fixed at \$1000. Glenn pleaded guilty on a liquor charge and his bond was fixed at \$500. Both are in jail in default of bonds.

Personal

Girl Is. Ill-Teresa Ford, daughter of fr. and Mrs. M. H. Ford, is reported be ill with diphtheria.

Lind Beturns-C. E. Lind of the Lin ato company, returned Sunday from usiness trip to Salt Lake.

Called to Coast.-T. F. Warner left Tuesday evening for Long Beach, Cal-called by the serious illness of his nother.

Audit Nearly Failshed John Wolfenden states that he expects to com-plete the nanual city audit some time this week.

Pioneor Arrivos-I. B. Perrine, one of he earliest settlers in the Twin Falls mutry, arrived in the city Tuesday a a brief visit.

Goes to Salt Lako-Ross Herrick, until recently employed at the City pharmacy's soda fountain, has gone to Salt Lake to reside.

On Trip to Boiso—The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tolliver, left Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Roise where the Rev. Mr. Tolliver will attend the Bap-tist state board meeting.

Opens Offices—George D. Aiken happened an office over the City Pharmacy. He will engage in the beath ceribent and fire insurance business tith special attention to workmen ompensation insurance.

Trim Court House Lawn—The court onse lawn is getting its spring hair cut he first of this year. W. J. Glasgow, cut oddian, was at work Tuesday with the noter lawn mower and expects to fin sh the job Wednesslay. An early eroy of dandelious is being nipped in the

DANCERS BET NEW RECORD
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BAD WEATHER DELAYS PLIGHT.
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The News is read by the perman earning classes.

So is the very newest things in Jewelry, and at prices that will please you. We invite you in to look

TRIMBLE & UMBAUGH

MONE 95-W FOR CORRECT TIME

BURLEY, Idaho, April 30-Re-port from Moran, Wyoming, at the outlet of Jackson Lake reser-voir shows the following condi-

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Jackson Lake Storage Acre-Ft.
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On April 21, 1923. 415,710
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For week ending April 21, 1923 - 7,830
For same week a year ago. 4,830
For same week a year ago. 4,7830
For same week a year ago. 9,000
For same week a year ago. 9,000
For same period a year ago. 14,000
For same period a year ago. 14,000

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Blue Triangle club will present the film, "Clay Dollars," featuring Eugene O'Brien, at the school auditorium this morning at 9 o'clock. The admission will be 10 cents and the money received will go into the camp fund. All the students are in within 10 cents.

There will be a meeting of the sen-ior girls' club, the Green and White, at the home of Ellen Landon on Fourth avenue east. Some of the girls are to dress as boys and bring their girls. It is to be the last meet-ing of the Green and White club this

The commercial department has been working earnestly on a little paper for the last two wooks and it will be but today. All the material has been contributed by the students in the yping and shorthand classes. It contains a record of some of the ovents which will not be in the "Coyoto" on account of the Coyoto going to press it such an early date.

WOMEN CONTEND

(Continued From Page One)

Furniture Rugs Linoleum Ranges



and Used Furniture-Rent Means Low Prices

A. H. Vincent Company

DORMANT NURSERY STOCK

For Planting During May

The time for planting is not reg-ulated by calendar date, nor the surrounding vegetation, but by the condition of our trees, roses, shrubs and plants. May is the ideal month in which to plant.

KIMBERLY NURSERIES

"Quality and Service Our Slogan"

FREE!

Introductory

SPECIAL One Dollar Durham Duplex

Razor Free?

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would acquiese in whatever ruling the commission made.

J. M. Souby, commerce counsel for the Union Pacific and H. W. Prickett of Sait Lake, representing the national weal growers' association, also questioned the witness during the cross examination.

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L. E. Wettling, manager of the statistical bureau, weatern lines, at Chicago, spoke on produce's newly rate conditions, and statistics, presenting a maze of figures by way of exhibits. The exhibits contained figures and statistics on a rates and wool production in various states.

J. M. Wilson, president of the Wyoning Wool Growers' association, expressed confidence that an early seltlement of the rate question would be reached. His textimony was a defense of the railwad, which the forms of the railwad, which the hearing is continued tomorrow.

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