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It is not only our duty to make the right known but to make it prevalent.—EDMUND BURKE.

THE LATEST BOND DROP

PAINT of the responsibility for the recent pronounced drop in the price of war bonds has been attributed to the efforts of the federal reserve board to reduce inflation. That is very like the case. When the financial "lid" is put on, and unnecessary loans and credits are discouraged, interest rates go up and many people, unwilling to pay the high rates, sell their bonds to get ready money.

The reserve board's action is wise, for all that. The fault is not with the board, but with the public. The financial system is over-expanded, over-inflated. It is necessary to reduce and deflate. If the country is to be saved from a serious business reaction. It is infinitely better to keep finance under control and bring it back to normal by slow degrees than to let things take their own wild course until a crash comes.

The off-repeated admonition still holds good—people ought not to sell their bonds, except when it is absolutely unavoidable, because by doing so they make a needless sacrifice themselves and by driving down the price they impose loss on millions of others.

This temporary, the natural effect, after this first flurry, will be merely upon the price of bonds, because as finance gets back nearer the gold earth, the intrinsic worth of these securities will be better appreciated, and people will hang on to them, and their market price will rise accordingly.

WHITTLING

IN these "days of hurry and mad serious problems it is good for the soul to be occupied at times by a bit of philosophy entitled "A Whittler's Reminiscences."

Mr. A. T. Cook, of Hyde Park, N. Y., has done all sorts of whittling and mending in light wood work, ever since he was a boy, and in spite of the old-fashioned nature of his tasks he believes boys might better spend their time at this sort of employment for both working and leisure hours than at many more modern things.

To show what can be done with the jack knife, illustrations are offered of a chain six feet long whittled from hickory wood, and a masterpiece of six interlocking rings carved from one block. But along with these interesting but perhaps not truly useful articles, Mr. Cook tells of cabinets and tables, mouse-traps and ax-handles made by his trusty blade, and furnishing a small but steady income for many years.

Of course it would be impossible for any boy to make a livelihood nowadays in competition with factory products of the same kinds, but he could find a deal of pleasure and amusement in doing some of this work by hand, without expectation of money reward. If, like the author of the reminiscences, he is lucky enough to do much of his carving in the evening while his "good father reads aloud for the family," double profit is assured. He will develop manual dexterity and an accurate eye, and will become acquainted with good books and evenings at home while doing it.

Denies it is because the world has strayed so far from just such humble things as whittling and reading aloud that it is such a distracted state today.

COUNTENANCING LYNCHING

THE National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has recently made an appeal to the conscience of the civilized world to put a stop to lynchings in this country.

Its statistics concerning mob-law during recent years give no cause for pride on the part of white Americans.

In 1919, there were 84 persons lynched, 78 of whom were negroes. In that year, too, 11 were publicly burned alive. The race riots in several cities are far more discreditable to the white who participated in them than to the blacks. Power, prejudice, superior advantage are all favorable to the white people who are supposed to be the upholders of law and order.

The executive secretary of the Chicago Commission on Race Relations said recently: "I was in Bombay at the time of the riots here last summer, and the only American news carried on the front pages of Bombay newspapers was about the Chicago riots. Our much vaunted civilization has lost prestige in foreign countries on account of the lynchings and riots that have shamed our country." Not exactly pleasant thoughts!

The appeal to public conscience should be thoughtfully considered by every citizen, for every one has some responsibility in the matter, even in the community which has never degraded itself with this horrible form of vengeance. The appeal ends with this quotation from President Wilson:

"I therefore very earnestly and solemnly beg that the governments of all the states, law officers of every community, and above all the men and women of every community in the United States, all who reverence and wish to keep her name without stain, or reproach, to co-operate, not passively, merely, but actively and watchfully, to make an end of this disgraceful evil. It cannot live where the community does not countenance it."

Cheer up! Prices may still be going up, but the flu rate has gone down.

The service men begin to fear that the heurts is heurts.

BIG ARTILLERY TO POP TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

ator Johnson and Gov. Lowden each "said and did" as the result of their respective activities. But they were unopposed in other than these ways, and an unrelenting one of the first prominent candidates, those of Senator Harding of Ohio, Governor Sprout and Senator Johnson of Pennsylvania were receiving the most attention.

It is reported long presidential war early today that Senator Harding had one of a place on the ticket, but the presidency. Other reports were current, touching on every candidate, but they were mostly of the "wild cat" nature. The one outstanding fact to unpropagated elsewhere was that the overwhelming majority of the delegates are pledged and bound by instructions.

Nonpartisan speeches today are supposed to be limited to ten minutes each, but some of them already know are so long that it will require twice that time to deliver them.

The first two second speeches will be limited to five minutes each and after that any one wants to second again he will have to do it in two minutes. There is a limit to the amount of speechifying any audience can stand.

Universal approval was given the republican platform today by the various presidential candidates—many of whom will be asked to stand solidly on it in the 1920 campaign. Standards were as follows:

Major General Leonard Wood—Every republican candidate who wholeheartedly accept the provisions of the 1920 platform. It is a simple, wholehearted appeal in the American people. Gov. William C. Sprout of Pennsylvania—"The platform suits me. It is in accord with the republicans' sentiments and tradition."

Nicholas Murray Butler of New York—"The fullest strength at the republican party of New York is rallied to the platform."

Senator Miles Polinder of Washington—"I approve the league plank heartily."

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 11.—The republican national delegates and victors to the republican national convention assembled late this afternoon for the republican platform.

The committee on resolutions became weary from its session of night and day conferences presented its report to the full committee. Twelve resolutions of peace between the warring factions the crowd gathered.

The Coliseum was sweltering in the intense heat of a mid-summer day. The metal roof of the huge dome fairly fairly the heat and the delegates during the day, while the culture of the men and drooping the fruits of the women.

The swiftness of the delegates during the day, while the culture of the men and drooping the fruits of the women.

Many introductions were made and informal conference held while the perspiring delegates waited for the appearance of the committee with the platform draft.

Emerson, Lowden's campaign was introduced to Gov. Sprout, the dark horse candidate from Pennsylvania, during the interim.

There was a big demonstration in the St. Lawrence Sherman's name was called as Illinois national committee member. Johnson was elected after a long and bitter fight against Wm. Thompson of Chicago. When Georgia was reached, announcement was made by a member of the Georgia delegation that the selection would not be made until after the nomination of a presidential candidate.

A veritable rain of approval came from the Pennsylvania delegation when Gleason read the name of John Warren, the old general leader who lies sick in Philadelphia.

It was the first time that the Penrose name has been mentioned in the convention.

The cheering was caught up by Penrose's friends in the galleries and on the floor and they made the hall

ring with their approval of the old election. Any one who believed that Hester Penrose is disliked by this convention would have been well advised to shun this afternoon.

The question in approval of the national committee as announced said Senator Lodge, who said he did not want to omit Georgia because of the contest.

"All in favor of the list say 'aye'." Not a dissenting voice was raised. "It is a veto and so ordered," announced the chair, Charles D. Hilles.

The motion was suspended to the rules providing for suspension of the rules and adoption of a new rule, permitting two seconding speeches of five minutes each.

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Contusion broke out on the floor at this announcement and there was a noisy cry of cries. Lodge stopped it with another announcement. "The chair is just informed that the republican committee has just left the hotel and is on its way to the Coliseum."

"There were cries of 'Uncle Joe Cannon from the floor, for Uncle Joe Cannon, the former speaker of the house."

He held aloft a glass of water as he came and the crowd, catching his humor, roared with mirth.

The supreme court has ruled in favor of the prohibition amendment he said, "water brewed in the snows and filtered through the earth and I drink your toast in water, our New York toast. (Chaucery I know) and yourself four years ago were notified by Sen. Harding that he would enter the convention. Chaucery said 'you go first.' I said 'Oh you are the elder and I'll go first.' Every member and I looked five—but you can remember say a lot in five minutes."

"I have been in every national convention from Lincoln's time on. I have tried to be a republican, not because of the name republican but because of the health of the party and because I believed that under its guidance the people of the United States would make the greatest advancement."

"It is a great honor to be president of the United States."

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"We have many candidates of great ability. I don't know, but I am going to be nominated but I think I know he'll be triumphantly chosen."

"I lived here 34 years through the civil war when my eyes were being unburned. I've lived through the debt of the war."

"I'm not a politician, thank God, I am not a politician. When the civil war broke out all the people in the United States were 3,000,000 and today they are 100,000,000 people. Can such a country fail? Can such a people fail?"

"America. Now a word in closing. I haven't seen the platform which will be called to mind. But I am sure that it will be approved and will be the approval. I believe and hope that when the report comes from the committee on resolutions it will make the support of everyone of you."

Stopping suddenly Uncle Joe called out: "Say back there isn't something else really?" Informed that there was not he continued: "You endured my fifty years—endured because I was always stood on the platform of the great party which you and I represent. (Cheers) 'And now' concluded the 'Grand old man' 'God bless you and good afternoon.'"

He walked off the stage holding briefcase in hand and was heard to say, "I'll be back in a moment."

WHOLE TOWN ON STAND-IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT MEYERHOLD, Pa., June 10.—Business was stopped here for several days because more than 200 of the leading citizens were called on witnesses by a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Irma Grace Single against John H. Bower.

The friendship of the couple was interrupted when Bower was called on a soldier. The suit was in effect to have made a proposal.

The plaintiff indignantly denied that he had abandoned the suit and the attention of other men. A settlement was reached between the attorneys and Bower paid \$10,000 to Miss Single and the suit of trial.

voting, two "Shall Henry Lincoln Johnson be declared the national committee member from Georgia?" asked Lodge. Johnson is the first negro ever elected to the national committee.

A chorus of "ayes" came from the delegates. There was also a great chorus of "noes." After a moment's hesitation, Lodge announced that the "ayes" had it and that Henry Lincoln Johnson was the new committee member from Georgia.

"There were cries of 'roll call' from the floor, but Lodge quelled them. "You are not entitled to a roll call," he announced. A motion was made that Johnson's election be sent to the republican national committee.

Sen. Lodge ruled that the matter taken in the convention was mandatory and could not be changed.

Just as the Johnson matter was settled Sen. Borah appeared on the floor and it was announced that the long missing committee had arrived. Some of Borah's supporters began yelling for "Borah," but they soon quieted and the delegates settled back to hear the platform, now nearly two hours late.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The complete text of the national plank adopted by the full resolutions committee this afternoon. The only vote against it was K. J. Gross, of Wisconsin, a lieutenant of Senator Lodge, a "mild reservationist."

Leahurst was one of those who led the successful work of the "mild reservationists" to have a provision pledging the republican party to ratification of the treaty of Versailles incorporated in the league plank. Leahurst made a futile attempt to stem the tide against ratification that set in against any plan for ratification with or without reservations.

"The virtually unanimous action of the committee in adopting the complete plank which was drafted by Ethel Root of New York before he sailed for Europe recently was regarded as clinching the overwhelming approval of it by the convention itself. The fight over the league of nations,

which threatened a renewal of the same controversy between the "mild reservationists" and "irreconcilables" over the execution floor was declared to have been ended by the favorable action of the resolutions committee on the first plank. It was predicted the plank was one that would meet the view of whoever the convention named as its choice for president and one on which the republican party could go to the American people confident that it would be sustained in backing up the refusal of the republican controlled senate in refusing to commit the United States to a league of nations, such as President Wilson sponsored.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Efforts of William Allen White to obtain a substitute plank on prohibition a plank which would entirely endorse the Volstead Act and the eighteenth amendment, failed in the O. P. resolutions committee this afternoon. Only eight members voting for it. The full committee also finally agreed upon industrial relations plank endorsing the principle of the right to strike

and avoiding the specific demand for compulsory arbitration.

FIGHTING PLANK VEILA CHIEF, Mo., June 11.—The United States destroyer Harding has arrived here with intelligence and the instructions to fight the battles. A bounty of 25 cents has been placed upon each rat killed, as the rodents are suspected of carrying plague germs.

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Men's dust-proof brown canvas work shoes \$3.45 Men's elk outing shoes with chrome soles \$3.95 Men's elk outing shoes, best grade \$4.85 Men's elk work blucher, all leather \$5.95

Men's chrome calfskin, unlined, blucher \$8.75 Men's horsehide special quarry, and road shoe \$6.95 Men's grain calfskin medium work shoe \$6.95

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's gunmetal dress blucher, medium toe \$7.50 Men's brown side English lace \$7.50 Men's genuine calfskin brown blucher, special \$10.50 Men's railroad and mail carriers' shoe (best made for hard wear) at only \$10.50 Men's Palm Beach summer Oxfords \$4.50 Men's brown kid Oxfords, top grade \$10.50

Shoe Market SAVES YOU MONEY TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

Next Door to Gem Theatre We Fit Everybody, Sizes 5 to 12

Sweet Cherries now on Sale at the Co-operative Store 20c pound

PREDICTIONS AND PROMISES

(Continued from Page 3)

badly divided that no one can take the delegation vote will go to Johnson. "I feel very keenly about the exposure at Washington."

Edwin J. Tolbert of Wisconsin delegation who offered a minority platform yesterday said:

"Wisconsin's 26 ballots will go to Latham."

"Who will Wisconsin vote for after Latham is squeaked out?" he was asked.

"Well, I don't know," he said "but not Lowden, Wood, Harding, Knox or Hiram."

"Does that mean you'll vote for Johnson?"

"Probably," he answered.

If L. Remond, national committeeman from Arkansas says that the Arkansas delegation has decided where its 13 votes are going on the first ballot but he refuses to divulge who has been selected to receive them. He indicated that the votes will throw its strength to any candidate who shows great strength on the first few ballots.

Joseph W. Tolbert, national committeeman for South Carolina says that he will vote first ballot, Lowden, six; Wood, three; Johnson three. "I still think Lowden has the best chance," Tolbert said, "but we will throw its whole strength to whoever looks the strongest after the first ballot or so."

Hastley A. Stone of Idaho says Wood will get six of Idaho's eight votes.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman can't say anything but Lowden. "He'll be nominated by the fifth or sixth ballot," he says.

Prod. Upham of Illinois declares that the delegates are getting very restless and want to go home. "We will nominate today sure," he said. "I think it will take about three ballots to eliminate Wood. Then Lowden will be nominated."

W. W. Atterbury of Pennsylvania, one of Governor Spruill's chief opponents says: "I've can hold our own today Governor Spruill will be the leading candidate for the nomination tomorrow morning."

Mayor James Ralph, Jr. of San Francisco says it is this way:

"The signs look good to me. I think our man (Hiram Johnson) will win the nomination."

Here's how J. Hampton Moore, mayor of Philadelphia, sees it: "Watch Governor Spruill after the second ballot."

"I give it up. I wouldn't bet fifty cents on who will win," says Mrs. Minnie J. Nelson of the North Dakota delegation.

Myron T. Derrick of Ohio, speaks thusly:

"I'm a hard race and the race has not started yet."

Gov. Nathan T. Miller of Syracuse, N. Y., announces positively that he will give the name of Herbert Hoover in nomination.

William O. McCado is here watching the selection of the candidate who may be his opponent in the race for the White House. Mr. McCado is also present.

Chicago has lost itself in the convention and turned itself into a horse show.

J. Hamilton Moore, mayor of Philadelphia, had a throat massage last night in an effort to soothe a sore throat.

Local News

Paris and City Joins, Arthur L. Bism.

From Arizona—W. J. Bark and son Ralph returned yesterday from Illinois, Arizona. Mrs. Bark has been here for several days. They will all reside here in the future.

To Hild—County Club Leader A. L. O'Leary went to Hild today on work connected with the farm bureau journals.

Malone Here—E. J. Malone, well-known Marcus farmer, is in town today on a combined business and pleasure trip.

From Niagara—Mrs. A. S. Benson of Niagara Springs came up yesterday to spend the week end with relatives and friends.

Meeting—The Past Noble Grand association met with Mrs. Walter Lee on Main Avenue last evening. A very pleasant time was reported. Delicious refreshments were served to those present.

Marriage License—License to wed was issued yesterday to Victor W. Edmondson, 26, and Thelma L. Calton, 26, both of this city, and to Melville W. Cook, 26, and Mary Thomas, both of Castleford.

From Roseworth—Donald McClean, formerly county agent, but now manager of the Roseworth ranch at Roseworth, is in town for a few days trip. While here he will transact business and visit friends.

First Church of Christ Reformed—Sunday services at the Parish hall. Subject of Jesus sermon, for June 12, "God The Preserver of Man." Sunday school 10 a. m. Parish hall. The Wednesday festival meeting is held in Parish hall at 8 p. m.

Demonstration—Home Demonstration agent Miss Helen L. Davis of the Twin Falls county farm bureau went to the rural home of Mrs. J. H. Dunaway today to meet with the members of the County Home Demonstration in a dress form demonstration.

To Give Report—Mrs. Henry Heartfield, who attended the International National Bible School convention at Payette recently, will give a report of the convocation at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Heartfield is secretary of the convention and the report promises to be an interesting one.

DISMISS CHARGE AGAINST MORLEY

Young Man Accused of Robbery Found to Be Innocent—Will Act as Witness

The charge against T. H. Morley, son of Mr. C. C. Morley, was dismissed this morning in probate court before Judge G. J. Durall. Morley was charged with collaborating with Herbert Snow in robbing the Snook place here and of luring the two away from the luncheon of the youth who was so violent after he had told his story that he was released, but who was said as a witness against Snow, who is said to have committed the robbery single handed.

One evening, it is said, Snow and a young man by the name of Portie Harrison came to the Perrine hotel where Morley had a car and asked him to take Snow somewhere as there were no taxis there at the time. Morley was slightly acquainted with Harrison, but he did not know Snow at all.

Wanting to oblige the two youths, and suspecting nothing, Morley drove Snow to Dr. Burck's place where, Snow claimed, he wanted to get some articles. Nearby residents saw Morley drive up to the Snook place, it is said. Snow was in the house on a short time, emerging with some miscellaneous articles. Morley, still suspecting nothing, drove Snow with the loot into the country. The arrest was made soon after.

Morley was released from custody on \$500 bond but Snow is retained in the county jail being unable to furnish the required \$1,000. He also said to be implicated in the whiskey manufactory recently taken by the authorities near Hazelton, and is said to be a frequent visitor at the county jail.

The entire trouble, it is said, was caused because of Morley's desire to accommodate his acquaintance, Mr. Harrison, at the time of a certain argument between Morley's attorney, M. J. Bweley, and Prosecuting Attorney P. J. Stephan. It was decided that Morley should be present and require him to act as a witness.

This morning many friends of Mr. Morley were at the court house awaiting the outcome of the trial. Snow was waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court.

HE OUGHT TO BE LAUGHING



William Jennings Bryan, old war hero of the Democrats who is writing up the 4th O. P.

CLUB FESTIVAL AT BLUE LAKES IS BRILLIANT EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF JEROME COUNTY

Youngsters Disport Themselves in Joyous Manner—Jerome Wins Big Prize—O'Reilly There

Approximately three hundred people attended the Jerome County Club Festival at Blue Lakes. "Country" Club leader, O'Reilly of Twin Falls county, was present and reported it one of the greatest interest and a credit to the Jerome club leader, Mrs. Flora Richardson, who worked hard for the success of the festival. The boys and girls began arriving fairly early in the morning, the events of the day starting at 10 o'clock and were completed at about 5 in the evening.

The youngsters played games and competed for medals and in short cataloged themselves to the utmost. They trocked and cavorted in truly youthful style, all of which was watched by those who had planned the festival. In order to qualify in the various athletic events the boys were required to jump 1 foot, 5 inches; run 60 yards in 3:30 seconds and chin themselves four times on a bar. The female athletes had to win the point race in 42 seconds; shoot two basketball goals in six trials and walk a narrow plank for 24 feet balancing a book or some weight on their heads. Only one boy qualified in the 60-yard race which had to be run in extremely rapid time for lads of their age.

In the roll contest Canyon side took first place; Elmore, eighth; second and Jerome, third. This contest was marked by close competition by the different clubs.

Applying for the prize for having the best club song with Jerome second and Canyon side third. In this contest, too, tight competition was evident.

Among the outside visitors at the festival were: Miss Z. Par Fowler, assistant state club leader; Miss Irene Holt, Gopling, county club leader; Miss Warren of Washington, D. C., national director of club work, and A. O'Reilly, club leader of Twin Falls county. Each of the visitors expressed himself favorably with the work done by the north side and greeted with bounded success in the future.

Ice cream was furnished the club members by the Jerome county farm bureau and it is needless to say that the youngsters disposed of a large amount of the delicacy. Youth and ice cream go hand in hand which is saying a great deal.

The grand prize for the day, a magnificent basketball won by the Jerome club, was donated by the members of this country group, and expected to get much enjoyment out of the inflated sphere during the next year.

Nextly Meets—The Home Mission society of this community, church met, yesterday at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Kall. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. O. McMaster; first vice-president, Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Sinton; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Weaver; secretary, Mrs. Ivan Price; secretary of literature, Mrs. William Baker.

The Times job printing department is thoroughly equipped to do first class work at reasonable prices.

LIBRARY SYSTEM OF NORWAY IS COMMENDABLE

Has More Than 10 Times as Many Libraries as United States According to People

A Norwegian's chance to educate himself is ten times better than that of an American. Norway has on its many free public libraries in proportion to population as the United States. With approximately 2,500,000 people, Norway has more than 10 times as many free public libraries as the United States, where the United States, with more than one hundred million people, has less than 500 free public libraries.

These facts, which have received the Twin Falls public library from the American Library association, are cited to show the need of the "club for Everybody" project, in which the local library is cooperating. The "Hunks for Everybody" fund of \$25,000 which is being raised by friends of libraries throughout the country, will enable the American Library association to perform the work of a national library commission, encouraging the establishment and development of public library service throughout the United States. At present, thirty states have free library service for less than 50 per cent of their populations, six for less than 10 per cent and one for less than 2 per cent.

Despite the fact that the population of Norway is more uniformly served by libraries than that of America, Norway, like other European countries, derives its public library methods from the United States.

Arne Kildal, who recently arrived in America on leave of absence from the Bergen public library to take up special work for the Norwegian embassy in Washington, reports that an increasing number of Norwegian librarians are attending library schools in the United States. Mr. Kildal, who is a graduate of the New York state library school at Albany, estimates the thirty Norwegian librarians have received library training in America.

Minister Thankful

"I had stomach trouble for nearly 20 years, and constipation which rarely by system with gas and fever. I could not do my work, and while I was down sick a lady from my town sent me a bottle of Sayer's Wonderful Remedy which proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best medicine on earth. It is a stomachic preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis, the dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists—Adv."

BAND CONCERT IS SUCCESSFUL

Good Crowd Attends First Performance of City Band Last Night

The first band concert of 1920 in the Twin Falls city park was a successful big success attended by a claimed a big success attended by a big approval by cheering.

The program was a varied one designed to meet the wishes of all. There were popular ragtime numbers, classic pieces and other selections to please all lovers of music.

During the war Jack Thorne was the leader of a band in Payette and achieved a remarkable success in his work. As director of the Twin Falls band, assuming the reins from J. T. Blair, who has been the leader for several years, he expects to devote a great part of his time in order to make the organization one of the most efficient in the history of Twin Falls.

A committee of men will canvass the town soon to raise money with which to finance the band. The expense this year owing to the extremely lofty prices of everything else said to be big and it will require considerable money to run the band throughout the season.

NOTICE

To the Delinquent Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co. You are hereby notified that, unless the maintenance charges now delinquent on your lands for the year 1920 are not paid on or before June 25, 1920, your gates will be closed and no water will be delivered until said delinquent charges are paid.

By order of Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

W. O. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Dr. E. R. Van Coot announces his office changed to McCormick building above Booth's Store, Helena 115. Phone 545 as in telephone directory.

In the Hotel Lobbies

Members of R. N. A. Club Hold Fine Session Wednesday

The members of the R. N. A. club met at the home of Mrs. S. Watkins for a picnic on Wednesday afternoon, June 9, with a large attendance and well filled baskets for a big dinner which was much enjoyed by all. Later in the afternoon ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mesdames: May, Pollock, Ham, Bickford, Hessler, Kerkman, Bakenek, Hordfield, Landon, Leander, Krenge, Krenken, Stansbury, Sate, Sears, Gertrude Patton, Anne E. Peter, Alice Patton, Skinner, Anna Peters, H. B. Patton, Turner, Lillian, Watkins, Kewley, Gabbett, Cecile, Lacharlan, Jensen, Lewis, Elsie Patton, Mrs. Ansel and Smith.

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

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TODAY

Opening of the Fire Sale in the Temporary Location 135 Main Street.

"No a Little Soap and Water is All it Needs This Year"

The Good Painter Says

"The other day Mrs. Smith called me in to talk about having the walls done over in the children's playroom. The walls looked pretty bad—all covered with pencil marks and smudges of various kinds. I put FLATCOTE on the room a couple of years ago."

"I asked Mrs. Smith for a little soap and water and in two minutes showed her how her maid could make that room look as slick and clean as the day I painted it. I talked myself out of a job, but won another friend for FLATCOTE."

Good in children and white, which can be used on any shade on earth

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But we can meet any sale price or any other price in these CLOSING-OUT STORES are making to the buying public of Twin Falls. There are no more where the goods are sold out—just ONE GOOD REASON WHY WE REMAIN. WE ARE GOING ON SELLING and sell as good men's clothing as you can find and priced as low as it's possible to make. Good quality, reliable suits—dark blue, light blue, white, and a fine assortment of men's suits so becoming to most men.

Men's Suits \$20.00 to \$70.00

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