

LOCAL MITTMEN  
TO MEET BOISE  
HERE APRIL 29Return Matches with Capitals  
will be Staged in High  
School Auditorium

EXP on the high school  
fighting arm comes a  
return match with the  
Boise outfit. Coach  
Keane will bring his  
scrapers from the cap-  
itol city on Friday,  
April 29, to do battle  
once again with the  
Twin Falls team.

This team will be han-  
dled in an entirely different way from  
the system used in the previous con-  
tests held here in that the ring will  
be transported from the gymnasium  
to the auditorium. This will give  
more room for spectators and a good  
view of proceedings can be obtained  
from all corners of the room.

This tourney will consist of 18 fast  
rounds and six wrestling matches. Men  
in all weights will compete in both  
line and wrestling. Coach Robey has spent  
his time to a great extent since his return  
from the Boise trip in developing the  
fistic squad and his men are greatly  
improved over their condition of a  
week ago.

Hol Nicholson, middleweight grappler,  
will work on the other side of the  
fence in this meet, donning the  
gloves. He has developed wonderfully  
and will no doubt come into his own  
with the "Reds" of Twin Falls. He is  
in condition again and will be ready  
to go the full limit. He is in  
better shape than he has been at any  
time this year and has a head full of  
the science of the game.

FORESTS BENEFIT TO  
TWIN FALLS COUNTYMuch of Payroll of Mindoka  
Timber Area is Spent in  
This District

The net receipts for the Mindoka  
forest during the fiscal year ending  
June 30, 1920, amounted to \$22,708.37.  
Of this amount the sum of \$31,088.31  
was paid in by stockmen for grazing  
privileges; \$1,565.70 was received from  
the sale of timber; and \$54.00 from  
special privileges. Twenty-five per  
cent of the receipts from the national  
forests within the state reverts to the  
county in which the land is located. In  
Twin Falls county the amount is \$1,565.  
In addition to this 10 per cent of the  
value of the timber and forest re-  
sources of the national forests within  
the county are expended on roads and  
trails or on partly on national forests.  
According to Supervisor Garver, the  
total amount expended for the Mindoka  
forest for administration and im-  
provement during the fiscal year was  
\$20,255.77. Of this amount, \$11,250.95  
was for salaries and \$9,004.82 was for  
forest improvement and miscellaneous  
expenses. The average monthly pay-  
roll for the forest amount to \$935.58.  
Most of the monthly payroll and a  
very large proportion of the miscel-  
laneous expenses are spent in Cassia and  
Twin Falls counties.

LOCAL KNIGHTS TEMPLAR  
VISIT NEW COMMANDERYTwin Falls Members of Order Guests  
at Afternoon and Evening Mas-  
sonic Session

Officers and past commanders of the  
Twin Falls Commandery No. 10 paid a  
visit to Gooding Commandery, U. D., on  
Friday when an all afternoon and eve-  
ning session of the commandery was  
held at which the candidates became  
members of the order of Knights Tem-  
plar.

The social features of the event were  
most enjoyable and included the serv-  
ing of dinner at the Lincoln Inn in  
the evening at which Commander Mat-  
tison of the Gooding Commandery pre-  
sided. E. J. Ostrander, Grand Com-  
mander of the order in Idaho, and  
McMinn also a member of the  
Grand Commandery, were the principal  
guests. Other Twin Falls visitors were  
S. H. Kayser, Commander of Twin  
Falls Commandery No. 10, Dr. R. A.  
Parrott, George D. Hayward, J. A. Wa-  
ters, Arthur J. Peavoy, Burton E.  
Morre, C. F. Green, F. E. Chamberlain,  
J. H. Swan, Roy A. Reed, M. C. War-  
ren, H. Greenlee, C. E. Munson, H. L.  
Dinkelacker, M. W. Denoyer and Urban  
T. Tracey.

The return to Twin Falls was made  
by auto, following the closing of the  
evening session.

## SUIT ON CONTRACT

In the district court Saturday, E. A.  
Kaiser, plaintiff, vs. W. L. W. W. W.  
and others to collect the sum of  
\$135.27. Plaintiff claims that amount  
due on a plumbing contract. All par-  
ties to the action are residents of Buhl.

LOAN PERIOD EXPIRES  
ON FIRST DAY OF MAYFarm Bureau Executive Calls  
Attention of Farmers to the  
Shortness of Time

The following statement, having to  
do with the federal farm loan to aid  
drought-stricken landowners on the  
Salmon, is made by H. E. Powers, farm  
Bureau agent of Twin Falls:

"The original allotment of forty ap-  
plications for Twin Falls county was  
not sufficient to supply the demand  
and as the amounts for which applica-  
tion was made were smaller than at  
first anticipated, a larger number were  
privileged to participate in the appor-  
tionment."

"Records in the farm bureau office  
show that thirty-nine applications were  
made. Up to this time returns have  
been received on 35 of these, 21 were  
granted loans, and in all but two cases  
those who were rejected were of the  
grounds that their crop yield for last  
year was greater than 5 bushels to the  
acre. This, apparently, does not con-  
stitute a crop failure in the opinion of  
the federal department although it may  
be conservatively estimated that it re-  
quires at least a 16 bushel yield to pay  
operating costs on the Salmon district.

However, this is a matter over  
which the local committees have no  
control, the only thing contemplating mak-  
ing application should keep this in  
mind.

"As the time period expires May 1  
those who wish to avail themselves of  
this opportunity, to participate in this  
apportionment should attend to the mat-  
ter immediately. See your local com-  
mittee at either Rogerson, Amsterdam,  
Hollister or Berger."

"It is a matter of convenience a few  
blankets are being held at the farm bu-  
reau office for those who may be served  
from here more readily."

H. F. ENSIGN SUSTAINS  
METER CASE DECISIONJurist Again Decides in Favor of  
City in Much Argued Court  
Matter

Sustaining himself in a decision ren-  
dered some weeks ago Judge H. F. En-  
sign of the Fourth Judicial District,  
Friday decided against the plaintiffs in  
a suit brought to restrain the city of  
Twin Falls from interfering with public  
water service in case property was  
located on the city's water main. The  
water meters installed by the city.

Judge Ensign took up a review of  
testimony in this case yesterday, and  
rendered a decision identical with the  
original ruling. The rehearing was  
asked by counsel for the plaintiffs on  
the claim that Judge Ensign had no juris-  
diction in the matter. The case was  
brought before Judge Ensign by the  
plaintiffs yesterday. Judge Ensign ruled  
that the city's water main and the de-  
mand for water service was within his  
jurisdictional rights. He also ruled  
that the city's water main and the de-  
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mand for water service was within his  
jurisdictional rights.

CONTINUANCE GRANTED  
IN OUSTER HEARINGSJudge Babcock Will Hear Cases  
Against Executive Next Wednesday

Judge W. A. Babcock presided in the  
district court Saturday during con-  
sideration of some arguments in ouster  
proceedings against members of the  
district court in Idaho, and the de-  
fendants in the case of the highway district.  
Judge Babcock granted on appeal of counsel for  
the defendants in the E. P. Walton case  
against Mrs. J. C. Miller, appeal by  
Walton, Shad L. Houlton for Parish,  
Clark, Bice and Channell.

In the case of the same  
plaintiff against C. B. Channell, or-  
dered a stay of proceedings until next  
Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The  
defendants were cited into court today  
to show cause why an order in ouster  
should not be made as asked by the  
plaintiff. Counsel for the defendants  
were E. P. Walton, Shad L. Houlton for  
Parish, Clark, Bice and Channell.

PASSOVER CELEBRATED  
WITH USUAL CEREMONIES

Passover feast and ceremonies were  
celebrated at the home of Dr. Harry  
Davis, with the joyful party and the  
singing of hymns and recitation of  
song and prayer, followed by dinner.  
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. A.  
Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colman,  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Tammann, Mr. and  
Mrs. P. Clark, members of the school  
board, and in the case of the same  
plaintiff against C. B. Channell, or-  
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plaintiff. Counsel for the defendants  
were E. P. Walton, Shad L. Houlton for  
Parish, Clark, Bice and Channell.

Water Level Raises  
in Salmon Reservoir

Advance of 4.2 feet in the level of  
water above the floor of the outlet  
channel at the Salmon Reservoir, in-  
dicating a gain of 9,000 acre feet in  
the available impounded water, is  
shown by a gauge reading Saturday  
morning, according to report received  
by E. M. Hall, manager of the Salmon  
River Canal company. The water level  
stood at 41.5 feet indicating a total  
of 73,300 acre feet of available stored  
water.

SERVICE MEN CAPTURE  
5 OUT OF 7 CITY OFFICESCitizens Ticket Runner-up in Race  
with Two Candidates for Council  
in Winners' ColumnMIDNIGHT STREET DEMONSTRATION  
FOLLOWS COUNT OF LAST BALLOT

RESULTS OF THE ELECTION				
	1st ward	2nd ward	Total	Plur-
For Mayor—				
Captain P. W. McRoberts (S. M.)	534	595	1129	203
T. F. Warner (Citizens)	433	453	886	
T. O. Boyd (Taxpayers)	297	345	642	
For Clerk—				
Paul R. Taber (S. M.)	385	424	809	18
E. B. Rounds (Citizens)	383	408	791	
Kennedy Packard (Taxpayers)	147	184	331	
W. A. Minick (Ind.)	382	330	712	
For Treasurer—				
Captain E. A. Landon (S. M.)	495	497	992	56
F. E. Wheeler (Citizens)	430	476	906	
H. C. Alexander (Taxpayers)	340	445	785	
For Councilmen, First Ward—				
W. P. Pamer (S. M.)	476	408	884	
C. T. Bracken (S. M.)	490	502	992	68
C. E. Sanger (Citizens)	491	505	996	63
C. H. Stittman (S. M.)	431	497	928	
Frank Canale (Taxpayers)	247	278	525	
C. W. Simpson (Taxpayers)	244	306	550	
For Councilmen, Second Ward—				
Captain C. H. Kregel (S. M.)	537	566	1103	109
A. W. Peck (S. M.)	460	487	947	
Frank Leichter (Citizens)	427	468	895	
C. E. Sanger (Citizens)	442	468	910	47
C. S. McAuley (Taxpayers)	250	339	589	
Harry Davis (Taxpayers)	206	267	473	

With two exceptions, former service  
men were elected to the seven municipal  
offices filled in the city election here  
Tuesday. The exceptions were in the  
cases of two candidates for the council  
wherein candidates of the "Citizens"  
ticket were successful.

The council of the new municipal  
administration which will take office  
next Monday, as determined by Tues-  
day's election, is as follows:

Mayor—Captain P. W. McRoberts.  
Clerk—Paul R. Taber.  
Treasurer—Captain E. A. Landon.  
Councilmen, first ward—Craig T.  
Bracken and W. E. Sanger.  
Councilmen, second ward—Cap-  
tain C. H. Kregel and C. P. Bowles.

The election Tuesday, with three  
tickets in the field, was the hardest  
fought in the history of the city and  
the largest vote ever cast in a mun-  
icipal election here was polled. The  
count of the ballots in the first ward  
was completed at 10 o'clock, while the  
counters in the second ward did not fi-  
nalize their work until midnight. A throng  
of men with a considerable number of  
women, waited for hours at the second  
ward polling place while the count was  
in progress, and scraps of information  
with respect to the canvass were eagerly  
snapped up.

## Hinges on Few Votes

The contest was close and, until the  
last ballot was counted, the outcome in  
at least five of the places to be filled  
was in doubt, hinging upon a handful  
of votes either way.

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## Boyd Leads Early Count

When the polls closed at 7 o'clock  
and the count on far former service men  
ended up to that time, was announced  
the lead of the service men's successful  
candidate was indicated as was that of  
the councilman candidates on the Cit-  
izens ticket who were elected. The Dr.  
T. O. Boyd the Taxpayers' candidate  
for mayor, was leading T. F. Warner  
on the Citizens' ticket by 67 votes.

The count of the vote as announced at  
7 o'clock gave the following results:  
Mayor—McRoberts 529, Boyd 515, War-  
ner 458; clerk—Taber 408, Rounds 378,  
Minick 360, Packard 129; treasurer—  
Landon 465, Wheeler 446, Alexander  
363; councilmen, first ward—Pamer  
467, Bracken 453, Sanger 334, Simpson  
412, Canale 243, Stittman 347; council-  
men, second ward—Kregel 534, Peck  
449, Leichter 417, Bowles 484, McAu-  
ley 355, Davis 302.

## Service Men Parade

Upon the announcement of the com-  
pletion of the count on far former service men  
and their friends organized an im-  
promptu parade headed by several pieces  
of a brass band, and marched, single  
file, with shouts and singing, down Shaw  
street and up the following route: Cen-  
tral avenue, pausing at the intersection of  
the thoroughfare to stage an elaborate  
"snake dance" in which more than 500  
persons participated. The march was  
headed by the following: Dr. T. O. Boyd,  
"Onward Christian Soldiers," the strains of  
the hymn preceding the initial outburst of  
enthusiasm that found expression in the  
familiar strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's  
All Here," and

"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old  
Town Tonight"

Returning to the second ward polling  
place, the marchers halted to de-  
mand statements from Captain McRoberts,  
Dr. Pamer, Mr. Peck, Taylor  
Cummins, chairman of the servicemen's  
campaign committee; W. O. Chapman  
and others, each of whom was hoisted  
onto a table which had been procured  
for the purpose.

## Push Manager Plan

The service men's campaign com-  
mittee today issued a statement to the  
effect that petitions would be circu-  
lated immediately calling for submis-  
sion of the question of adoption of the  
city manager plan of municipal ad-  
ministration, for which its candidates were  
pledged.

Homer C. Mills, campaign manager  
for the Taxpayers' ticket, today stated  
that talk of contesting the election was  
unauthorized so far as his organization  
was concerned.

BOYD IS DEFEATED IN  
BUHL BY DR. McCLUSKYPeople Also Down a Proposal Suggest-  
ing Sunday Picture Shows

BUHL, (Special)—Tuesday's mu-  
nicipal election terminated one of the  
sharpest municipal election fights ever  
engaged in here. The result was the  
election of Dr. A. P. McClusky for  
mayor over J. J. Boyd. The vote was  
458 and 197. Boyd, who was not con-  
tent on councilmen, the elections being  
J. E. Johnson, Ralph Moore, Harold  
Hyde and G. L. Thompson, C. G. A.  
Divehlis was elected clerk, and T. D.  
Fletcher treasurer.

As a side issue to the election the  
question of Sunday picture shows was  
on Sunday lost by a majority of 27 votes.

## HOT FIGHT IN JEROME

JEROME, (Special)—W. A. Heis  
was elected mayor of Jerome Tues-  
day by a majority of 12 votes over the  
present incumbent, Anders Anderson.  
The election was the most hotly con-  
tested ever known here. Emory Carr,  
a former service man, was chosen city  
clerk by a majority of 150. Harold E.  
Bisbee, a former soldier, was chosen  
city treasurer by a good vote. Coun-  
cilmen elected are: First ward, Ivan  
Bennett, a former soldier, and E. G.  
Morgan, a O. ward, O. L. Thorsen  
and George Bissell.

## KIMBERLY HOLDS ELECTION

KIMBERLY, (Special)—At the  
village election, held here Tuesday,  
the following were selected: council-  
men, L. F. Dady, H. H. Walden, A. J.  
Wilson, Jerry Siggins and W. F. Breen.  
The board will meet in the next  
20 days and organize. A chairman will  
be chosen at the organization meet-  
ing. The outgoing board consists of  
J. M. Steelsmith, chairman; Dr. J. N.  
Davis, C. H. Lowman, N. W. Swearingen  
and Carl Ridgeway, all of whom  
were candidates for reelection.

## FILER ELECTIONS

FILER, (Special)—A village elec-  
tion was held here Tuesday resulting  
in the selection of L. M. Smith, Grover  
C. Davis, Guy H. Wheeler, Harry Ham-  
mon, and O. A. Ward, O. L. Thorsen  
and George Bissell.

COMMERCE CHAMBER TO  
AID STATE COMMISSIONExport Assistance may be Se-  
cured in Matter of Power  
Company Valuations

The question of co-operation upon  
the part of the people of Twin Falls  
in a movement for a thorough check-  
up in the matter of the acceptance by  
the public utilities commission of the  
recently completed inventory of the  
assets of the Idaho Power company,  
was discussed at a meeting of one hun-  
dred or so local business men held at  
the Rogerson today, under the auspices  
of the Chamber of Commerce.

Asher B. Wilson presided at the  
meeting and explained to the guests  
the advisability of this city joining  
with other towns in Southern Idaho to  
secure the services of a competent ac-  
countant and engineer whose busi-  
ness it would be to go through the figures  
presented by the company and pass  
upon them from the standpoint of ac-  
tual values. John W. Graham explained  
that the question of future rates for  
electric service depended very largely  
upon the assets of the company and  
dwelt at length upon the wisdom of  
making every thing possible to see that  
the valuation assigned be entirely fair  
to all concerned.

The inventory was undertaken by the  
company at the instance of legislative  
action two years ago and is taking  
virtually two years to complete. It  
lists every single piece of property down  
to the last nut and bolt, and when fi-  
nally agreed upon it will become the  
permanent basic valuation of the prop-  
erty, changing year by year only with  
the additions and depreciation charges.  
Captain P. W. McRoberts expressed  
himself as inclining to the idea that the  
action contemplated constituted a step  
in the right direction. "In a matter of as  
far reaching importance to us as many  
people as are affected by rates for elec-  
trical service, he was of the opinion that  
to neglect such an opportunity  
might result in placing the community  
under disadvantages covering years.

Speakers emphasized the fact that  
this was a question to be undertaken  
except in a spirit of fairness to all con-  
cerned and that the part of this city  
would be merely to protect its own in-  
terests in the matter of ultimate elec-  
trical service rates.

SPEEDY TIME MADE BY  
FIRE MACHINE IN TESTCity's New Auto Apparatus Dis-  
plays Its Quality in Hard  
Trial Run

Cutting into a stiff west wind a  
speed of 43 miles an hour was attained  
by the new Twin Falls combination  
fire machine in a test run Thurs-  
day afternoon. The machine, which  
came, going with the wind on the re-  
turn trip, eased into a 48-mile gallop.

The test was made on a four-mile  
stretch of highway running west from  
the city. The machine, on the hard-  
surfaced road, going out the machine  
was forced directly into the teeth of  
a west gale, but displayed class in  
ability to pick up speed and to make  
an average of 33 miles an hour for the  
entire stretch.

The big machine was in charge of  
Lorne Hill, experts helmsman. The run  
was made with a News representative  
on the box as a guide. The representa-  
tive of the American Insurance Ma-  
chine Fire and Marine Insurance Ma-  
chine Fire and Marine Insurance Ma-  
chine Fire and Marine Insurance Ma-

Statistics show that the machine  
which made the satisfactory test run  
yesterday, weighs 12,000 pounds and  
is one of the largest in this section of  
the intermountain coun-  
try. It is a combination car carrying  
both hose and engine. Mr. Hill re-  
mains here 10 days testing this ma-  
chine and its working mate, a pump,  
until the machines are ready for ac-  
ceptance by the city administrators.

DENTISTS OF DISTRICT  
MAKE SNOOK PRESIDENTTwin Falls Man is Made Head of As-  
sociation at Annual Meeting

At an annual meeting, held in the  
Hotel Grosvenor last Thursday  
evening Dr. Frederick Snook of Twin  
Falls, was elected president of the  
Twin Falls District Dental association.  
Others chosen to official positions are:  
Dr. Thomas G. Carney, secretary, 9500  
president; Dr. R. G. Jost of Twin  
Falls, secretary; and Dr. J. F. John-  
ston of Twin Falls, treasurer. Follow-  
ing a discussion of subjects pertaining to child  
dentistry was engaged in. The election  
followed an annual banquet.

## AT JACKSON LAKE RESERVOIR

Report from Moran, Wyo., at the  
outlet of Jackson Lake reservoir shows  
the following conditions:

Area Ft.	Acres Ft.
Same date a year ago	137,170
Week ending April 16, 1921	6249
Same date a year ago	8,206
Precipitation at Moran	Inches
Week ending April 10, 1921	0.00
Same week a year ago	0.00
Sept. 1, 1920, to April 16, 1921	15.3
Same period a year ago	17.2

WEEK'S WEATHER  
CONDITIONS NOT  
GOOD FOR FARMSStorms Prevent Soil Tilling—  
Work is Well in Hand in the  
Snake River Valley

Weather conditions during much of  
the week were not favorable for farm  
operations, says Clinton E. Norques,  
state meteorologist, in a crop summary  
statement covering the week ending  
April 10. The storm of the 13th to the  
15th put a stop to all farm work in  
most of the agricultural sections; after  
that plowing and seeding were hin-  
dered by wet soil in many localities.  
However, farm work is generally well  
in hand. In most of the early valleys,  
plowing and seeding are almost com-  
pleted and beets and potatoes are be-  
ing planted in the irrigated district  
of the Snake River Valley.

## Slow Growth

Vegetation made very slow growth  
during the week. The cool, cloudy days  
were not favorable for growth and  
the frosty nights served further to  
hold plant life in check. The rain  
and snow were beneficial to pastures,  
meadows and the range, and also to  
the stock and fruit wheat. The cool  
weather was generally rather favorable  
for all the cereal crops.

Prunes are coming slowly into bloom  
and apples are beginning to bud very  
early. The weather is not favorable  
at this time fruit suffered no damage  
from the frosts of the week.

## From the Fields

Bills, Gooding County—Cold and  
stormy; early crops rooting well but  
not showing much growth above the  
ground; potato planting well under  
way.

Fairfield, Cassia County—Fall crops  
doing well and alfalfa starting in a  
few localities; snow just off and the  
ground wet; potato planting well under  
way.

Oakley, Cassia County—Too wet to  
farm; little grain sown, but land al-  
ready for seeding; lots of snow in the  
mountains; water prospect good; fruit  
damaged.

Twin Falls, Twin Falls County—  
Wheat mostly sown and beet crop  
about half by, although farm work was  
much delayed by rain and snow; ap-  
ples and peaches budding.

American Falls, Power County—  
Farm work stopped by stormy weather;  
little seeding done; considerable  
rain and snow; crops not enough ad-  
vanced to be damaged by cold.

Payette, Payette County—Farm work  
stopped by rain and snow; potatoes  
planted 15th to 16th; ground in fine shape for planting  
potatoes and beets as soon as weather  
better.

Idaho Falls, Gooding County—Vegetation  
slow growth and farm work lit-  
tle progress account low temperature,  
snow and wind.

Idaho Falls, Gooding County—Snow on  
12th and 14th retarded farm work but  
was beneficial to grasses and early  
sown grain.

Poenteville, Bannock County—Farm  
work delayed by inclement weather;  
considerable snow on ranges, especial-  
ly on upper levels.

Payette, Payette County—Wheat  
seeding about completed; potato plant-  
ing under way; plums and peaches full  
bloom; apple budding.

Albion, Cassia County—Rain and  
snow most of week were very hard on  
blackberries; good for pastures; range  
outlook good; spring wheat coming  
warmly; range lambing in progress,  
warm weather and sunshine needed.

Hunter is Victim  
of Odd Accident;  
Will Lose EyeballAddison Avenue Man Strikes  
Nail in Door Casing in Night  
Wandering

George Hunter, living on the old Dun-  
lap place, Addison avenue, is in a lo-  
cal hospital for a surgical operation in-  
volving removal of the left eyeball.  
Mr. Hunter's condition is the result of  
an accident occurring some nights ago.  
He was called out of bed late at night  
by some disturbance in the yard, and in  
the dark he struck a door casing with  
his head. A sharp nail, projecting from  
the wood work, penetrated the eyeball.

## IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Mrs. J. A. Flynn has been summoned  
to Rochester, Minn., to attend her son,  
Donald, a local high school student,  
who is to be operated upon for the  
fourth time in three weeks as soon as  
the neck and throat bed. The  
young man is suffering from a mastoid  
abscess, and is reported to be in a critical  
condition.

## AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

REVERTS TO CASH DIVIDEND  
NEW YORK, (AP)—The American  
Tobacco company, which has been  
September had been paying dividends  
on its common stock in script converti-  
ble at par into cash, declaring 4 1/2 per  
cent quarterly dividend of 3 per cent.

## RESERVE BANK SEES SIGNS OF TRADE REVIVAL

Review of Business and Industrial Situation in Twelfth District Furnishes Basis for Optimistic Report

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Definite signs of business revival in certain industries of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district appeared during the past month, during which period also spring activity in agricultural operations began, according to a report made here today by the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco.

"Lumber production, which has been at the lowest point in two years, was 17.1 per cent greater last month than in February," the report said. "Approximately 40 per cent of the mills today are in operation—some on part time—as against less than 20 per cent in March 1, 1921."

"Several milk canneries, which had been closed since the end of 1920, have resumed operations and others have increased their output to meet order growing out of a more active domestic demand and a slight increase in foreign shipments."

**Unemployment Declines.**  
"Unemployment has decreased, except in the copper mining centers, where shutting down of the principal producers has been ordered until the market price of copper rises to a point which will make production profitable."

"In the shipbuilding industry, two new contracts of record size were announced by one yard, although others are nearing the end of the construction for which they have contracts."

"The building industry shows distinct signs of revival, permits in March, 1921, exceeding in value those of March, 1920, by 26.9 per cent and being so far in excess of those of February, 1921, as to indicate more than seasonal increase of activity."

"Bank clearings were only 15 per cent less in total value than in March, 1920, which, in view of the year's decline in prices indicates that the volume of business being done is not less and probably greater than that of last year at this season."

"Various price indices show that wholesale prices are about 40 per cent lower than they were a year ago, and volume of actual transactions in the wholesale trade generally is probably not less than it was a year ago at this time."

**Farm Situation Mixed.**  
"In the agricultural industries, mixed tendencies appear. Certain commodities—rice, cotton, barley, wool and hops—have not moved marketward in appreciable quantities during the month, but sugar, beef, and wheat and canned fruits have been steadily moving into consumption."

"Precipitation occurred opportunely during March but the month was marked by the abundant rainfall which has characterized the winter of 1920-21. Conditions are reported exceptionally favorable for growing crops in all sections of the district, save portions of southern California and southern Arizona, where the rainfall has been below normal all season."

"A cold spell followed by frost occurred over the whole district during the last few days of March and the first few days of April. Some damage was reported from practically every fruit and grape growing area and individual growers suffered severely in some cases, reports indicate a considerable reduction in prospective crops of apricots and grapes from this cause."

A section of the bank's report devoted to citrus fruits said on April 1, 1921, approximately 35 per cent of the navel orange crop, now estimated at 25,000 cars, remained to be gathered. The navel orange crop in 1919-20 was 16,000 carloads. Weather conditions, the report declared, have been favorable for the distribution.

**Record Orange Crop Forecast.**  
"The Valencia orange crop, which will be harvested during the summer months, is estimated at 22,000 cars," the statement said. "The coming crop promises to be the largest ever harvested in the state and the oranges appear to be of normal size, without an excess of either large or small fruits."

"Discussing sugar beet plantings, the report said the acreage planted this year was expected to be about the same as last year, when 292,000 acres were set out. Regarding livestock, the report declared the low prices of feed and of livestock seem to offer opportunities for profitable investment in stocker and feeder animals, but, reports from principal markets indicate stockmen

are not buying to increase their herds. General uncertainty and uncertainty characterized the butter market on the Pacific coast during March, the report said. This condition was due largely to increased receipts and a diminution of local milk catches. Demand, which forced dealers to make price concessions in order to dispose of current product, as the storage season in the west ended, has been steadily waning toward the end of the month the situation was relieved by a resumption of eastern demand."

### Lumber Output Increases.

March production of lumber, 238,234,000 feet, according to reports from the four lumber associations in the district, was 35,264,000 feet greater than the February cut. In the corresponding four weeks of March, 1920, the cut was 468,079,390 feet. Although this increase is partly seasonal, the reports asserted, it represents continuation of the gradual recovery of the lumber industry, which has been in progress since early in February.

Reports from fifteen mines indicate a small increase in the production of gold, silver and lead and decrease in copper.

Business failures during the month increased in number and liabilities, as compared with February and March of 1920. There were 185 failures reported in March with liabilities amounting to \$3,046,691.

Bank assets during March in the district were reported to be 15 per cent less than March, which, in view of the decrease in prices indicates approximately the same amount of business activity.

## I. W. W. AGITATORS DEFY STRINGENT IDAHO LAWS

Radicals Distribute Books and Raise Funds Here, Says Legion Field Man

BOISE, Idaho.—The I. W. W. are much more active in Idaho this spring than the people of the state generally realize, according to Robert A. LeRoux, district director of national headquarters of the American Legion. Mr. LeRoux has come into Idaho from the state of Washington to aid in the disbanding of the legion with its membership drive.

Money is being raised in Idaho, he declared, for the defense of the I. W. W. organizers picked up in the north-west and despite the stringent laws dealing with radicalism the reds are carrying on their activities in this state.

"The Centralia Conspiracy," a book written by Ralph Chapman, convicted I. W. W. writer, is being freely circulated in Idaho through underground channels, he said.

This book was printed and is being distributed by the I. W. W. Its author was taken to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., this week in company with 40 other industrial workers of the same party.

Mr. LeRoux said a newsdealer in Seattle had told him that 2000 copies of the book had been shipped to Boise alone for distribution and that it was being sold in other towns in the state. In Idaho the book is distributed from Spokane.

## FRENCH FLOAT BIG LOAN FOR RESTORATION WORK

Coal Mines and Iron Industries of Devastated Region Seek Capital at Home to Resume Operations

PARIS, (AP)—Subscriptions have just been opened in Paris for one of the largest private loans ever floated here. The amount is \$50,000,000 francs. The loan is issued by a group of coal mines and iron industries of the north of France and the proceeds are to be applied to reconstruction.

The interest and principal are guaranteed by the indemnities due the companies of the group under the law passed by the French parliament assuring compensation and individual compensation for all war damages. The floating of this loan enables the companies to continue the restoration of mines and reinstallation of their works pending the payment of reparations by Germany, without further burdening French government finances.

## DOMINION USES AIRPLANES IN FIGHT ON FOREST FIRES

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—Six airplanes will be used in this district by the Dominion forestry branch to fight forest fires. The planes, it is announced, will be operated from the aerodrome at High River, and two main flights are to be made daily in ordinary weather, one north and the other south. There will also be a sufficient staff and equipment to make extra flights when there is great fire danger. A minimum fire loss on the reserves is expected to follow inauguration of this service.

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## Seeks to Humanize Aliens' Reception

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—A bill designed to put the human touch in the task of dealing with immigrants admitted to this country, was introduced Wednesday by Chairman Johnson, of the house immigration committee. Under the plan proposed there would be a general reorganization of the bureau of naturalization, department of labor, as a bureau of citizen ship to provide for the guidance, protection and better economic distribution and adjustment for our alien population.

The bureau would be in charge of a director, appointed by the president, and one of his principal duties would be the dissemination of information to immigrants regarding American institutions in such manner as to best stimulate loyalty.

## Promises Summer Job to U. of I. Students

MOSCOW, Idaho. (AP)—Commerce and business students at the University of Idaho here recently were asked what they planned to work at during vacation, if they cared for work and if they could offer any suggestion regarding it.

"In this way we will be soon able to furnish practically every student in the department with work similar to that they intend to follow when college work is completed," said Professor H. E. Daly, head of the department of economics and business. "The department is corresponding with a number of business and manufacturing concerns in regard to positions for students and it is sure we will find places for hundreds of them."

## Montana Town Calls Off Spring Election

WALKERVILLE, Mont. (AP)—Walkerville this spring eliminated its election and saved the expense. Only eleven were to be elected and no incumbents were without opposition, petition was circulated and sufficient names secured to call off the election. Walkerville is a suburb of Butte, lying practically within the city but maintaining a separate corporate existence.

## Paraguay Protest Bolivian War Moves

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—Paraguay has protested to Bolivia against the creation of forts and garrisons of troops on the territory known as Paraguayan Chaco, the boundaries of which have long been a subject of dispute between the two countries, according to dispatch to the Nacion from Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital Wednesday.

## Jury Frees Sunday Theatre Operator

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—B. C. Brown, owner of a theatre at Virgoon, arrested on a charge of violating the blue laws by keeping a movie house open on Sunday was found not guilty by a jury today. The petition for his arrest which was signed by 250 citizens, was circulated by the W. C. T. U.

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## HIGH COURT REVERSES CONVICTION OF ALBERS

Holds Evidence Lacking to Prove Portland Miller Guilty of Violating Espionage Act

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Upon motion of Solicitor General Friesen, confessing error, the supreme court Wednesday reversed the conviction of Henry Albers in Portland, Ore., on charges of having violated the espionage act. Evidence produced at his trial proved that Albers, who was of German descent, was in a state of "maudlin drunkenness" when he made statements commending the German army and predicting its victory, upon which the indictment against him was based. Albers was sentenced to pay \$10,000 fine and to three years imprisonment. The government's action today was taken because of the lack of evidence to prove criminal intent, the court was told.

## Delays Proceedings on Haywood's Bond

CHICAGO, (AP)—The government is withholding action towards the forfeiture of the bonds of William D. Haywood, I. W. W. leader who is believed to be in Russia, pending receipt of a cablegram from Haywood himself, which is expected daily. District Attorney Clynne said Wednesday.

"Haywood's friends have maintained throughout that he went to Russia on a personal mission and would return if his bonds are not forfeited," Mr. Clynne said. Mr. Clynne said that 13 of the 47 I. W. W. expected to report to the Leavenworth, Kan., penitentiary last Monday had not yet reported and that search for them had been started.

## CLAIMS DISTINCTION BECAUSE MINES WORK FULL CAPACITY

ANYON, B. C. (AP)—It is claimed that Anyon is the only copper mine in the entire western hemisphere operating at anything like full capacity. More than 1100 men are employed. Wages have been decreased in accordance with a sliding scale agreement. Fluctuation on copper prices determine the rise and fall of pay to be received by the workers.



## Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

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## REVERES TIME AND WORKS TO PAY FINE AT SAME TIME

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Miss Cecilia Carney, sentenced in police court here recently to serve 30 days in jail and pay a fine of \$100 for the alleged theft of wardrobe articles from a friend is doubling up on her sentence. Miss Carney works during the day time to pay her fine and sleeps in the jail at night to carry out the imprisonment clause of the sentence. She is 21 years old and is employed in a dry cleaning establishment.

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

## Pay Cash; Get ABERDEEN COAL

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE  
We are storing coal now for your protection next winter. Be a customer of ours and be protected against a shortage. Black coal delivered \$4.00

Shankel Coal Co.  
—PHONE 436—

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## SPRINGS!

DON'T  
buy a new spring if the main leaf or any of the other leaves are broken. Bat bring them to us. We can make them as good as new and save you money. Also spring reset if "sagged."

## Self's Springs Works

248 SECOND AVE. SO. PHONE 224

## At the Club and in the Best Cafes

You'll find Snow Flakes served with broths, soups, oysters, salads and cheese.

Everyone likes to nibble these crisp, tasty soda wafers.

Sold by grocers in red packages and family tins.

Don't ask for crackers—ask for SNOW FLAKES

## SNOW FLAKES

P. C. B. GRAHAM CRACKERS  
Another P. C. B. product  
Deliciously baked, crisp and tasty. With every pleasing addition to your meals.  
Your grocer can supply you.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.

## Why Pay 50 or 45 Cents For other patterns When you can get Pictorial Review Patterns the best most stylish and most economical of all patterns at.

20¢ to 35¢  
None higher

You will want to make up a few of the charming  
NEW  
GINGHAM  
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when you see the wonderful collection of styles now on sale at the pattern counter.

No. 9330—4 yards 32-inch gingham @85¢.....\$3.10  
5-8 yard 40-inch organdy @81.20.....75  
1 3-8 yard 36-inch lining @25¢.....65  
Findings.....30  
Will cost you complete \$7.75

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Findings.....30  
Will cost you complete \$7.75

9445—1 7-8 yard 32-in. gingham @29¢.....\$5.55  
3-8 yard 36-in. lining @50¢.....15  
1 pattern.....30  
Findings.....1.00  
Will cost you complete \$2.19

9240—2 7-8 yds. 32-in. check gingham @29¢.....\$4.40  
1-4 yd. 40-in. organdy @81.20.....40  
7-8 yd. 36-in. lining @50¢.....30  
1 pattern.....30  
Bridal pattern No. 12319.....25  
Findings.....1.00  
Will cost you complete \$3.13

9330—4 yards 32-inch gingham @85¢.....\$3.10  
5-8 yard 40-inch organdy @81.20.....75  
1 3-8 yard 36-inch lining @25¢.....65  
Findings.....30  
Will cost you complete \$7.75

9445—1 7-8 yard 32-in. gingham @29¢.....\$5.55  
3-8 yard 36-in. lining @50¢.....15  
1 pattern.....30  
Findings.....1.00  
Will cost you complete \$2.19

9240—2 7-8 yds. 32-in. check gingham @29¢.....\$4.40  
1-4 yd. 40-in. organdy @81.20.....40  
7-8 yd. 36-in. lining @50¢.....30  
1 pattern.....30  
Bridal pattern No. 12319.....25  
Findings.....1.00  
Will cost you complete \$3.13

9330—4 yards 32-inch gingham @85¢.....\$3.10  
5-8 yard 40-inch organdy @81.20.....75  
1 3-8 yard 36-inch lining @25¢.....65  
Findings.....30  
Will cost you complete \$7.75

9445—1 7-8 yard

## Today's Sporting News

### JEROME FORCES EVANS' MEN TO LIMIT IN MEET

Youngsters from North Side Show Unusual Speed in Dashes and Relay



**CLINT EVANS'** elder path equal had a run for the money in the dual meet with Jerome, which was run off yesterday evening on Lincoln field. The North Siders captured three first places and the relay race, showing up particularly well in sprints, and winning all three places in the 100-yard dash. Eleven firsts were won by the local clan, all being in distance runs, weights and jumps. The final score was: Twin Falls 77, Jerome 54. Epler was high point man with 20 points to his credit.

Newman started things by taking first in the pole vault, leaping nine feet even. Black of Jerome was second with eight feet and ten inches and Hall, a Twin Falls man placed third with eight feet nine inches. First and second places in the 50-yard dash went to the visitors, Turley traveling the distance in six and three-tenths seconds and Woods coming second. Cliff Fix placed third for the locals. Phil King took the 800-yard dash in two minutes 11 seconds. Christenson took second for Jerome, while T. King came in third for Twin Falls.

#### Evans Gets Shotput.

All three places went to local men in the shot put. Putzier heaving the metal globe 34 feet three inches. Babcock 33 feet nine inches, and Garrison 33 feet eight inches. Epler had no trouble taking the high jump at five feet even, Lyons taking second and Morris of Jerome filling in third place. Turley, Jerome's sprinter, took the 100 yard dash in eleven and one-tenth seconds, second and third being taken by Woods and O'Rourke, two of his running mates. The 120 high hurdles went to Epler in 20 and one-tenth seconds. Lyons, a teammate, placing second, and third going to Walling of Jerome. Newman took the discus throw for Twin Falls with a heave of 86 feet nine inches, second place going to Mitchell and third to Garrison, both of Jerome.

Turley again took a first for Jerome in the 200-yard dash covering the distance in 24 seconds flat, closely followed by Woods a teammate and Pat of Twin Falls. Houghton paced the 440-yard dash in 59 seconds for Twin Falls, McPherson and McCorkel taking

second and third for Jerome. The running broad jump went to Epler of Twin Falls with a leap of 10 feet two and one-half inches. Newman took second and third went to Walling of Jerome. Newman threw the javelin 110 feet and eight inches for first place, second going to Behag of Jerome with a throw of 100 feet and being the equal of Newman's. Johnson throw third for Twin Falls with 104 feet even. In the 200 low hurdles Epler had first place in 31 and one-tenth seconds. Walling of Jerome and Garrison of Twin Falls placing second and third. Captain King took the mile run in five minutes and seven seconds. Hall of Twin Falls took second and Pearce of Jerome, third. The Jerome relay team took that event.

#### Gruelling Relay.

The relay event proved the most interesting of the afternoon, except perhaps, the sprint for second place in the mile run, which went to Twin Falls by mere inches. Jerome's speed trio went into the relay with dash that threatened to sweep the locals from the field. Tenacity of purpose, however, made a brilliant race of it, and a close one at that.

Trained especially for jump at the takeoff Jerome sprang into the lead at the start, the North Siders winning a five-foot margin over Epler with the crack of the gun. The link star of the locals' hurdling and broad jump divisions, clung to his man and lost no further distance up to meeting Newman for the second lap. "Speed" too, kept the margin from widening and handed over to Patz one of the toughest legacies to carry that a youngster was ever bequeathed. Patz fumbled a bit at the start and lost some distance, but made a dashing run of it, and gave his man a gruelling finish. The race, however, belonged to Jerome, and was won on merit alone.

### BASEBALL

#### Pacific Coast League.

San Francisco, 9; Los Angeles, 6.  
Vernon, 4; Oakland, 2.  
Salt Lake, Seattle, rain.  
Sacramento-Portland, rain.

#### American League.

Washington, 5; New York, 3.  
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 2.  
Philadelphia-Boston, rain.  
St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

#### National League.

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1.  
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.  
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1.  
Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 4.

#### FULTON GETS MATCH.

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, will meet Charlie Calley in a 15-round bout here tonight.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

## DIAMOND NEEDS AN AWARD FOR STAR PLAYERS

System Similar to Chalmers Trophy is Sought for Individual Player

By I. E. SANBORN



**A**MEMORIAL are essentially hero worshipers. They saluted to champions in every branch of sport, and in response to that craving of the public, sporting writers try to select champions when the results of actual contests do not decide the question of supremacy beyond dispute.

Baseball is popular because it does settle all arguments, as a rule, in regard to which is the best team each year. The seasons of 1919 and 1920, when the "black eight" of the White Sox dominated the whole world, are fresh in memory, but that will never happen again if the promoters themselves join hands to prevent it.

In spite of the fact a baseball campaign does decide by actual results the champion team of each league, major or minor, and then crowns an aggregation as world's champions at the finish, the green diamond rosters are not satisfied.

Most of them have heroes among the also rans, and crave to have individual excellence labeled with a "star," upon the theory that many a brilliant player is buried for life, under the present system, in a second division team, while many players, who are not individually stars, acquire merit through the composite strength of their teams, or the supremacy of their leaders.

#### Chalmers Trophy Recalled

That craving for the recognition of individual stars was satisfied some years ago by an idea that originated in the brain of Hugh Chalmers of Detroit. However, the most recent crop of rosters does not remember the Chalmers trophy, which was awarded by a simple and effective system to the individual player in each major league who had been of greatest value to his team during each season.

The award was made by a jury of eleven baseball writers, serving without remuneration, and voting by a point system, which eliminated all possibility of favoritism.

From several sources I have received recently suggestions for determination of the "best" player in the major leagues each season. One of them came from Quebec, Canada, which is so far north that a southerner would sneeze even in August.

#### Tab on Each Day's Star

This fan suggests that the baseball writers choose every day the "star" of each game and tell the world their choice. Then at the end of the season

let the statisticians figure out what player has been named as "star" the greatest number of times, and award him the stellar crown for that year with lesser honors for the all round star of each team. This is a sample of the suggestions received indicating the fan's craving for a hero and to have his particular hero recognized, if possible.

This demand can be gratified easily by the promoters of baseball, if they will simply revive the Chalmers trophy idea and expand it a bit. It will cost them practically nothing, for the value of the prize offered will be secondary to the honor.

#### Plan Would Work Finely

If the major league club owners will set aside a comparatively small sum to be expended for a token of some simple nature to be given each year to the player who has proven of most value to his team in each league, and then establish a jury of one expert writer in each city to determine the award, the craving of the roster for individual heroism will be satisfied. That idea could be extended to the minor leagues all the way down to class D, if desired.

By reviving the point system of voting, which was devised for the Chalmers trophy, it would be possible to determine over a period of ten years the name of the player who had been the "star" of his decade. And it would cost the club owners nothing except a small appropriation for the token and for stationery and postage. The Baseball Writers' association of America would do the rest gratis and gladly.

### Brief Bits of Sport

Babe Ruth will have to hasten a bit or his laurels will be snatched.

This kid George Kelly, first baseman of the Giants, has the babe's five-homer record tied up in a double-hitch

knot, and looks good to outstrip the Yankees' star batter.

By the way, Kelly comes from a baseball family. His uncle is Big Bill Lange, who outfielded along with Walter Whitton and Jimmy Ryan for the old Chicago Nationals when Cap Anson was in the heyday of his pristine glory, possible.

Gotta give it to Tris Speaker for strategy. The leader of the Cleveland world champs used 23 men in his lineup before he was able to haul in the Detroit Tigers in Tuesday's game.

Cobb's outfit scored five runs in the second round, thus taking a four-count lead, but Tris began to switch players until he found a combination that finally won 9 to 8.

Dickie Kerr just does not seem to be able to get by a whole game without one bad inning. He has 'em every tilt, and usually it is that bad season that loses the show.

Sam Smiley, sagebrush sage, says: "Effin' hev a half hour to spend don't spend it wi' somebody as hasn't."

All the Black Sox and their cohorts have been cited to appear in court May 1 to answer charges involving the world series of 1919.

#### PREPARE FOR RELAY CARNIVAL

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Franklin Field was alive today with athletes from all parts of the United States, who were limbering up after long journeys in preparation for the University of Pennsylvania's twenty-seventh annual relay carnival, tomorrow and Saturday.

Much interest was manifested in the practice of the University of Redlands (California) team, which arrived yesterday, because of the remarkable showing made by their one-mile relay team last Saturday.

Among the teams scheduled to arrive

late today are Nebraska, Iowa State and Yale.

WELLSWORTH WINDSOR  
The most becoming spectacle for young people

## The Eyes of School Children

should be thoroughly examined by a competent optometrist, who devotes his whole time, thought and effort to this particular work.

Let me examine your child's eyes and if glasses are not needed I will gladly tell you.

Dr. R. A. Parrott

FOR BETTER OPTICAL WORK

# IDAHO

THEATER

## BIG 7-REEL SPECIAL

### THREE DAYS

## Thursday--Friday--Saturday

A Paramount Picture

"Aw shucks! Who boys a fat man?"

Every soul who ever saw Sheriff "Slim" Hoover in Edmund Day's great play, "The Round Up."

Now it's on the screen! With a peerless cast, a mighty sweep of dramatic action, and the best known fat man on earth!

JESSELLASKY PRESENTS  
A George Melford PRODUCTION

## ROScoe (FATTY) ARBUCKLE

(By Arrangement with Joseph M. Schenck)

### The Round Up

in

With Wallace Berry, Jack Acker, Tom Forman, Irving Cummings, Mabel Julianne Scott.

Scenarist by Tom Forman

## SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MUSIC

Also Pathe News

MATINEE—2:15  
NIGHT—7:15

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

# Big SHOE

## SPECIALS

### \$7<sup>45</sup>

"AS GOOD AS THEY LOOK"

### For REEL \$10.50 Values

all made of Genuine Calfskin Leather of a ..... dark Mahogany shade, also Black Calfskin and ..... full single first quality selected full grain oak sole Leather, toe ..... and ..... they include English ..... Last, semi English and Munsing Last.

**They Are the BIG Things of the Season**

**SEE Our BIG SHOE Display**

## Strauss & Glauber

# ACTIVE SUMMER IS PLANNED FOR YANKS ON RHINE

## American Boys Composing Army of Occupation Entering Upon Months of Hard Work in Grim War Maneuvers

COBLENZ, (AP)—If Americans at home imagine that the life of the soldiers composing the American army of occupation on the Rhine is one of idleness they will be a long way from the truth.

The little fighting force of 10,000 men has to be kept hard, trained and ready for quick action, and that means work—eight hours of it a day at drill, study, target practice or maneuvers. For it is the purpose of the general staff here to maintain union of the army.

Most of the American doughboys' eight-hour day is spent in drill which varies according to the circumstances and needs of the different units.

**Training Season Opens.**  
A visitor to this American community transplanted into the center of Europe would find the American boys just now preparing for a summer of grim war maneuvers, for the opening training season has just commenced and will continue until October 31.

The regular target season, which is now in full swing, will last until July 31. It is being held at a target ground ranges built by the Germans a few miles east of the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. It includes known distance practice, combat firing and company proficiency tests.

Problems, terrain exercises and maneuvers including night operations and combats in woods for units up to and including a company are also part of the day's work.

Field work for the battalion will commence as soon as battalions have completed all firing.

**Only Death Absent.**  
The second period, from August 1 to September 15 will include, battalion, regimental and brigade maneuvers and terrain exercises. During this period one week for each brigade will be reserved for battalion combat problems with live ammunition and in conjunction with auxiliary units.

Allen puts it: "We do everything that is done in war except kill men." During this period, units will be required to carry out exercises involving movements on short notice to distant locations, followed by the occupation or attack of positions.

The third period from September 15 to September 30 will be taken by maneuvers of the full army of occupation and the result expected at the close of the period is thorough preparation for war of the American forces in Germany.

During the fourth period, from October 1 to October 31, brigade and separate unit commanders will correct deficiencies noted during the previous field training.

**Winter Months Occupied.**  
During the past winter months special courses in educational and vocational training were taken by soldiers. They included commercial training, shorthand, typewriting and accounting, mechanical training, including automobile driving, pipe fitting, plumbing; also a cooks and bakers' school which had a large attendance in an effort to live down Marshal Foyl's famous criticism of the American army that they could not cook. An engineers' school and a horseholders' school were also filled to capacity.

About 50 soldiers to each company were permitted to work three hours of their eight-hour day to the pursuit of these studies but from now on, all educational and vocational training will be suspended and it will be war maneuvers for the American soldier. With the schedule enumerated above, it will be seen that he has his work cut out for him until October 31.

## SENATE COMMITTEE TO BEGIN WORK ON TAX REVISION

WASHINGTON, D. C., (AP)—Tax revision legislation will be taken up next week by the senate finance committee under authority granted by the senate. It is understood that the committee will first consider the sales tax, which is proposed in a bill introduced recently by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah.

**Lacked Faith in Woman Chauffeur.**  
A small boy who often goes riding in a motorcar is a great believer in prayer. The other day the car got stuck, and looking for help, he said: "Lord, please help us, for there is only one woman chauffeur present."—Capper's.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.**

## Grant's Struggle to Win Spurs as Soldier Recalled

Illinois Capital Indulges in Reminiscences on Great American's Birthday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (AP)—Trials of courage, the Illinois legislature, Grant passed and rebuffs he endured before Illinois hesitatingly accepted him and sent him into the Civil war, from which he emerged as the victor, was commander-in-chief, are recalled here Wednesday on the ninety-ninth anniversary of his birth.

Here it was that the future president took command of the first regiment, the Twenty-first Illinois infantry, as colonel. This one of the world's greatest soldiers applied three times in Springfield for a chance to serve the struggle which he formerly meant the "demon of slavery" before his worth was recognized and appointed given him.

"Political colonels" stood in the way. After losing a volunteer company in Galena, Ill., he left it, realizing that his nine years in the regular army should be put at once at the service of the union.

After Grant's birthday celebration, the twenty-first Illinois infantry, as colonel, this time at the governor's invitation, he was given a desk in the adjutant general's office and put to work drawing lines and filling in the blanks.

"Only men could do my work," history records him as saying. He remained faithfully at the task, however, and on May 4, 1861, was given the rank of major.

His first duty was mustering in the regiment he was later to command, the Seventh Congressional District regiment at Mattoon, Ill. He was in charge of the regiment, and on May 20 closed this work and drew a voucher for \$130. His pay had been at the rate of \$2 a day, but he did not receive the money until long after.

Out of funds, homeless, poor and dejected Captain Grant returned to Galena. Offering his services then to the adjutant general at Washington, receiving no response, he came back to Springfield. His reception, differed little from that on his first visit. Governor Yates, it is said, did not think of giving him a command. Without political influence and without a chance with the orators and other war pullers who crowded about him, he was met with a "stagnant" and "degraded" soldier by citizens, it is recorded by the historian.

"It is strange," he told a friend, "that a man with my experience and education cannot secure a command." With that he left Illinois. He tried in Ohio, and was almost obtained for the service by that state by offer of a telegram from him back to Springfield. "Will you accept the command of the Seventh District regiment?" he was asked. He accepted, and future general Grant's entrance into the conflict. It came, although belated, from Governor Yates.

This regiment was composed of lusty, bold young men, who had about the best discipline of their first command. One of them knocked Colonel Grant's hat off. "Young man, that's not very polite," was Grant's only comment at the time, but step by step he tightened discipline until insubordination was dead and the regiment was a military unit ready for service.

The 21st came to Illinois from General Fremont, who wanted a regiment in northern Missouri.

"Send me," was Grant's request to Governor Yates.

"No transportation," was the governor's reply.

"I'll find transportation," the colonel insisted, and on July 2, 1861, he issued his first marching orders.

**WALLACE CLOSES HEARING ON  
GRAIN GRADES MODIFICATION**

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Wallace today closed the hearing on the request of northern producers for modification of federal grades on spring wheat, announcing that he would decide within the next three days whether a further hearing would be held as requested by the millers who opposed any change.

Producers named a committee to confer with the bureau of markets on possible adjustments which might meet their requirements.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.**

## Today's Games

American League.	
St. Louis-Chicago postponed; w: grounds.	
(End 8th)	R. H. E.
Washington.....	5 0 0
New York.....	0 0 0
Batteries: Zachary and Gharriy; Piercy and Schang.	
Philadelphia.....	R. H. E.
Boston.....	6 10 0
Batteries: Perry and Perkins; Bush and Ruel.	
(End 6th)	R. H. E.
Cleveland.....	8 0 0
Batteries: Leonard and Basalor; Uhle and O'Neill.	

National League.	
Cincinnati-St. Louis, postponed; rain.	
(End 8th)	R. H. E.
New York.....	1 7 0
Brooklyn.....	2 4 0
Batteries: Ryan, Salce and Snyder; Reuther and Miller.	
(End 6th)	R. H. E.
Boston.....	2 4 0
Batteries: Scott and O'Neill; Meadows and Brugg.	

## NINE HUNDRED GERMANS FACE TRIAL AT LEIPZIG

Men Accused by the Entente of Committing War Crimes to be Given Hearing

BERLIN, (AP)—Nine hundred Germans, whose punishment has been demanded by the entente for war crimes, will face trial at Leipzig, beginning May 23. Seven judges will sit as the court and will first hear witnesses against minor offenders.

The trials of non-commissioned officers Heine, charged with abusing British prisoners; Captain Mueller, commander at the prison camp at Flavi-Mariel, and Private Neuman, who is alleged to have maltreated prisoners at the prison camp at Pommernsorf, will be the first to be tried. Forty-seven witnesses have been called from England to testify in the first three cases. The minister of justice yesterday declared:

"Only men charged with the commission of specific crimes will be tried at first. We have made every possible effort to insure fair and impartial hearings. The British, French and Belgian governments will have representatives at the trials, but Germany will conduct the prosecution and do defense. I am able to declare positively that political or other undesirable interests will not be allowed to influence the proceedings."

## TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Deed: J. G. Long to Myrtle Massey \$1 lot 10, 11, block 5, Golden Dale Add., Twin Falls.	
Deed: B. L. Brasfield to E. B. Fletcher \$1, north half southeast quarter 14-10-17.	
Deed: M. T. Staley to M. E. Staley \$1, part northeast quarter northeast quarter 22-10-17.	
Deed: E. Dexter to F. M. Humphreys \$1, block 1, Blue Lakes Add., Twin Falls.	
Deed: M. C. Baron to L. L. Hills \$1, southwest quarter, southwest quarter 17-13-16.	
Deed: B. H. Fuller to F. L. Osborne \$3400, west half southwest quarter, southeast quarter southeast quarter, 10-10-17.	
Deed: F. L. Osborne to W. H. Patton \$3050, same land.	
Deed: O. B. Fuller to W. H. Patton \$1, same land.	
Deed: E. E. Hodges to C. H. Hempleman \$1, lot 12, block 31, Twin Falls.	
Deed: E. H. Beale to T. C. Macaraley \$1, lot 5, block 17, Twin Falls.	

**The Kiss in Religion.**  
The religious significance of the kiss begun in the early Christmas church ritual and still is imparted in the Greek church on Easter Sunday. In the middle ages it was the custom to kiss children three in the name of the Trinity. Gradually the custom spread beyond the walls of the church and eventually people sought reconciliation and peace with a kiss.

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

## Society Lends Aid to Pictures Makers

NEW YORK, (AP)—Society here has undertaken, through the organization of the film mutual benefit bureau, to give greater realism to moving pictures by guaranteeing for producers usage of the town and country homes and all the fashionable trappings necessary for a true portrayal of wealth.

For certain rentals the bureau agrees to place at the disposal of producers anything from a \$10,000 yacht to a thoroughly equipped Pekingese. Expenses are to be divided equally between the Maternity centre of New York and the American Committee for Devastated France. Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. William G. McAdoo are members of the executive committee. The bureau already has begun to function. In response to its first order more than twenty society men and women, with blooded steeds, turned out for a fox-hunting scene.

## Today's Markets

Weather and Crop Reports Along with Unsettled Conditions Abroad Prove Depressing Factors

CHICAGO, (AP)—Wheat prices had a downward slant today, influenced somewhat by the fact that weather and crop reports were considered favorable on the whole. Unsettled conditions between Germany and the allies tended to depress values. Trade was not very active, however, and changes held in comparatively narrow limits. Opening quotations, which varied from un-

## Classified

(TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION)

**FOR SALE**—One Scotch weel bed room rug 8 feet square, \$4; 1 go-cart in good condition \$3.50; can be seen at 785 8th ave. E. Tel. 15513.

**PARTY** taking motorcar from car in front of Skaggs Grocery Wednesday evening is known; return it and save trouble. L. E. Morse.

**FOR SALE**—One team and harness, half mile west and quarter mile south of Washington school.

**FOR RENT**—Five room house at 227 Eighth E. Phone 306.

**WANTED**—Young woman wants general housework. 307 Fifth No.

**FOR SALE**—Piano, \$150 if taken at once. Box 682, Twin Falls.

**FOR SALE**—\$175 photograph, plays all records, \$75 quick sale; party leaving. Box 682.

**FOR SALE**—Shetland pony, one-year-old, black and white; also new saddle and bridle. Phone 867.

**LOST**—Boy's gold bowed glasses, probably west of Filer. Phone 547. Forward, George H. Darrow.

**FOR RENT**—Three room furnished house; inside toilet and sink. 651 Second ave. W.

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO PROBATE WILL

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

In re estate of Bonnie C. Coghill, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Bonnie C. Coghill, deceased, and for the issuance of letters of administration with the will annexed, upon the estate of the said deceased to W. Clair Smith has been filed in this court, and that Saturday, the 14th day of May, 1921, at ten o'clock A. M. and the courtroom of the said Court in Twin Falls, Idaho, have been fixed by the court as the time and place for the hearing of the said petition, when and where any person interested in the said estate may appear and contest the said petition and show cause, if any he have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated April 28th, 1921.

O. P. DUVALL, Probate Judge.

No. 21-23

**Insultual Utterances.**  
"The trouble with a smart man," said Judd Tinkins, "is that he's liable to spend more time showing off than he is working."—Washington Post

changed figures to 3-4c lower, with May \$1.25 to 1.25 1/2c, and July \$1.04 1/4 to 1.04 1/2c were followed by "downturns all around."

corn reflected the weakness of the wheat. After opening 1-8 to 1c lower, including July at 61 1/4 to 61 1/2c, the market underwent a general setback.

Oats ended with other cereals, starting unchanged to 1-2c, July 37 3/8 to 37 3/4c, and later descending a little more.

Provisions went lower as well as grain, despite an upturn in the hog market.

Closing quotations: Wheat, May \$1.27; July \$1.05. Corn, May \$1.2c; July 60.2-4c. Oats, May 35 3/4c; July 37 3/8c.

**Chicago Produce**  
CHICAGO, (AP)—Butter lower; creamery extras 35c; standards not quoted.

Eggs lower; receipts 22,907 cases; first 21 1/2 to 22c; ordinary first 18 to 19c; at mark, cases included, 20 to 21c.

Poultry alive unchanged.

**Portland Livestock**  
PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Cattle nominally steady; receipts 0.

Hogs weak; receipts 617; not on market, being direct or sold on contract. Sheep weak; receipts 391.

**Omaha Livestock**  
OMAHA, Neb., (AP)—Hogs 14,000; active, 15 to 25c higher; bulk 180 to 240 pound butchers \$7.80 to \$8.1c; \$8.25; bulk butchers 250 pounds and over \$7.40 to \$7.75; packing grades \$7 to \$7.25.

Cattle 5,000; beef steers slow, uneven; best yearlings and handweights steady to strong; others dull; early top yearlings \$8; she-stock steady to 25c lower; bulls and veals steady; stockers and feeders dull.

Sheep 35,000; slow; steady; no choice light woolled lambs sold; early top clip-lamb 40.35c.

**Chicago Livestock**  
CHICAGO, (AP)—Cattle 8,000; best steers and butcher she-stock active; mostly 10 to 15c higher; top yearlings \$9; top heavy steers \$8.75; bulk beef steers \$7.75 to \$8.35; bulk fat cows and heifers \$6.50 to \$7; calves and bulls steady; bulk vealers \$8 to \$7.75; bulls largely \$5.25 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk stockers and feeders \$5.25 to \$5.60.

Hogs 24,000; active, 15 to 25c higher than yesterday's average; hogs well sold; top \$8.60; bulk \$8.10 to \$8.50; better grades higher; steady; others weak.

Sheep 15,000; mostly steady; woolled lambs top \$11; thorn top \$10.50 to city butchers; packers top \$8; choice hogs wethers \$7.25; few light hogs wethers \$7.25; best horn ewes \$6.25.

**New York Stock Market**  
NEW YORK, (AP)—Trading in the stock market today was somewhat mixed, the lower Bank of England rate being offset by firmer domestic money tendencies. Sales approximated 850,000 shares.

Selling of railroad shares was resumed at the opening of today's stock market as a result of yesterday's cut in the Pennsylvania dividend. Atchafon, Pennsylvania, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific were lower by fractions to 4 points. Motors and affiliated specialties were heavy. Willamette Overland preferred losing 1 1/2 points. Oil and Bosch Magneto 3 points. Oils, shipments and some of the independent stock features the financial issues. Preliminary foreign exchange rates on London were not materially altered, despite the unexpected reduction of the discount rate announced by the Bank of England.

Oils, chemicals and equipments, at gains of 1 to 4 points were prominent features of the final hour, but prices ended before the end on call money's rise to 7 per cent. The closing was irregular.

**WATER**  
Our agents in Twin Falls are: MESSRS. TAYLOR & MACVICAR. See them or write direct to us.

**CANADA LAND & IRRIGATION COMPANY, Ltd.**

LAND DEPT. MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA

**NOTICE!**  
Calsomining and Painting done. Estimates Given.

PHONE 1285-J

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IS FAMOUS FOR:  
1—SUNNY SUMMERS; 2—MILD WINTERS; 3—WONDERFULLY PRODUCTIVE SOIL.

We own 500,000 acres of the very finest land in the Province, and we have recently brought IRRIGATION WATER to our tract.

**COME UP NOW AND INSPECT OUR IRRIGATED FARMS.**

PRICES—\$40.00 to \$75.00 Per Acre with Full Water Right.

This new project is settling up fast, and offers wonderful opportunities. The finest irrigated farming country in the world if you have the WATER.

Our agents in Twin Falls are: MESSRS. TAYLOR & MACVICAR. See them or write direct to us.

**CANADA LAND & IRRIGATION COMPANY, Ltd.**

LAND DEPT. MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA

## THE GEM THEATRE

Today, Friday and Saturday

USUAL ADMISSION

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE

"GOING SOME"

A 7 Part Production — Rex Beach's Latest Mile a Minute Comedy Drama — Life, Action, Color, Thrills, Adventure, Told in the Famous Rex Beach Style—"Lost in the Nevada Desert", with a Girl's Heart and a Huge Fortune at Stake, Only One of the Thrills in a Story that's Loaded and Jammed with Excitement—Entertainment for the Entire Family.

Topics of the Day

Pathe Review, Screen Magazine

GOOD MUSIC QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS

Special Young Folks' Matinee Friday and Saturday—10c

## ROGERSON CAFE

Merchants Lunch Daily

Served from 12 to 2—50c

DINNER—Served from 5 to 8—75c

Sunday Dinner

Served from 5 to 8—\$1.00 Per Plate

## English Dinner Ware

SPECIALS

For a Few Days Only

42-piece Set \$23.00

50-piece Set \$29.50

94-piece Set \$55.00

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

## THE VARIETY STORE

137 MAIN WEST

—See Our Window Display—



## HARDING VIEWS BATTLESHIPS OF EAST DIVISION

Atlantic Fleet, Returning with  
New Laurels from Southern  
Drill Grounds, Passes in Re-  
view Before President

**ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL  
YACHT MAYFLOWER, HAMPTON  
ROADS, (AP)—**The day was  
cold and gray with an overcast sky  
and low hanging clouds, as the hour  
approached today for the presiden-  
tial review of the Atlantic division  
of the American fleet.

About the Mayflower played dir-  
igibles and seaplanes, flying low to  
escape the low drifting clouds.

Shortly before 9 o'clock, Secre-  
tary of the Navy Denby boarded  
the Mayflower and greeted Presi-  
dent and Mrs. Harding, who then  
took the bridge.

At nine o'clock the great battle-  
ship Pennsylvania appeared out of  
the haze. She was followed at 500  
yards intervals by the other mem-  
bers of the armada.

She approached the Mayflower  
and about a mile away wheeled  
smartly and passed in review off  
the port side. Her opening gun  
boomed in salute at 9:10.

Over the flagship and extending  
backward in the pall of smoke, fol-  
lowed a fleet of planes. The sta-  
ticate notes of their motors punc-  
tuated the roar of heavy calibre guns  
aboard the battleships.

**OLD POINT COMFORT, Va. (AP)—**  
The Atlantic fleet, bringing back a  
new record for accomplishment from  
its southern drill grounds, passed in  
ceremonial review before President  
Harding today as it entered home wa-  
ters in Hampton roads.

More than 60 ships of war, led by  
the flagship Pennsylvania, were in the  
long column that filed by to pay a  
commander-in-chief's honors to the  
president as he stood with Secretary  
Denby and a party of officials on the  
bridge of his yacht, the Mayflower.

**Flagship Opens Salute.**

A low cloud curtain screened the  
sunlight from the pagant, softening  
the grim lines of deck and turret. The  
fleet wore the serious gray now used  
in peace and war alike.

It was a few minutes past 9 o'clock  
when the Pennsylvania, passing the  
reviewing ship, opened up the thunder  
of her presidential salute, and before  
the 21 guns had been spent the next  
ship in line took up the firing while  
the Mayflower's batteries spoke in ac-  
knowledge. The cannonade contin-  
ued in an almost unbroken roar un-  
til the review was over.

Guns of the battleships manned the  
rails in living walls of blue as the  
fighting craft steamed by. On the  
quarterdeck of each the marine guards  
snapped to "present arms" opposite  
the Mayflower, and the bands played  
the opening bars of the Star-Spangled  
Banner. In return the presidential  
yacht paid the proper honors to the  
senior officer of each passing ship,  
firing a salute, however, only to the  
Pennsylvania.

**Harding's First Review.**

It was Mr. Harding's first review of  
any part of the nation's sea power  
since he assumed office and it was  
the navy's first opportunity to salute  
him.

With Admiral Wilson, fleet com-  
mander, on the Pennsylvania, was As-  
sistant Secretary Roosevelt, who made  
the cruise from Guantanamo with the  
fleet.

Following the Pennsylvania came  
the battleships Oklahoma, Nevada,  
Arizona, Utah, Florida, Delaware, North  
Dakota, Michigan, South Carolina and  
Connecticut, the Utah flying the flag  
of Vice Admiral H. P. Jones, com-  
manding the battleship force. Close  
behind the battleships was the tender  
Black Hawk, leading a division of  
six destroyers each, and 13 subma-  
rines of the O and K classes. They  
were followed by a number of mine  
force vessels and ships of the supply  
train, headed by the cruiser Columbia,  
flagship of the train.

**Submarines in Line.**

On the submarines a little group of  
men on the decks almost awash stood  
rigidly at attention as the subma-  
rines slipped by the reviewing party.

## EARLY TRIAL LIKELY IN "GAME THROWING" CASES

**Five Players Indicted in World  
Series Scandal Call for  
Hearings**

**CHICAGO, (AP)—**At least five of the  
eighteen men indicted in connection  
with the 1919 world series scandal may  
be brought to trial in June as a result  
of a plea filed today by their attor-  
neys.

M. Ahearn, representing "Duck"  
Weaver, Charles Hiseberg, Oscar Felsner,  
"Claude" Williams and Fred McMullin  
filed a petition with Judge Charles A.  
McDonald for an immediate trial for  
his clients. Under the Illinois law the  
indictments against the men accused  
of rigging the game will be quashed unless their trial  
starts by July.

George Gorman, assistant state at-  
torney, in charge of the prosecution of  
the case, said that he probably would  
be ready for a trial by June.

Big hard times dance at Reybrock  
hall, Pifer, Friday night—adv.

## Social Notes

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams  
Telephone 398

The M. S. and S. club met at the  
home of Mrs. Walter S. Parish on  
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. B.  
Sherman and Mrs. A. W. Swift, assist-  
ant hostesses. The rooms were most  
attractive with decorations in the club  
colors of green and white, potted  
plants and ferns being used in profu-  
sion. After a business meeting Rev.  
L. White gave a short address, Miss  
Martha Farrar entertained with two  
readings, and Miss Eunice Ling and  
Miss Velma Parish each gave a piano  
solo. A social hour was enjoyed dur-  
ing which delicious refreshments were  
served. The attendance numbered  
about thirty. The next meeting will  
be held with Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. H. P. Barger entertained the  
Harmony club Wednesday with a  
charming three course luncheon served  
at one o'clock. The afternoon was  
spent with bridge. Mrs. Ernest White  
entertained the club later. Those pre-  
sent were Mesdames J. C. Moore, M. O.  
Conover, Thomas Bowberry, M. C. Pat-  
nam, H. W. Sawyer, M. E. House, F.  
R. Cox, E. R. Van Cott, Ernest Whitte,  
A. W. Husted and J. A. Campbell.

Mrs. V. H. Ormsby was hostess to  
the Wednesday Bridge club yesterday  
afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Greenhow re-  
ceived the prize for high score. Mem-  
bers present were Mesdames J. G.  
Thorp, H. R. Spafford, C. H. Burton,  
L. F. Morse, W. H. Greenhow, L. C. G.  
Gordon, E. L. T. Wright and Miss  
Cora Greenhow.

Mrs. R. E. Bobler entertained the  
M. C. B. club yesterday afternoon at  
her home on Sixth avenue east. Those  
present were Mesdames John Costello,  
P. J. Costello, Peter Erickson, J. Paul  
Johnston, May Mickelwait, Fred Ram-  
say and Mary Kelly, the latter win-  
ning the prize for highest score.

The Young People's social com-  
mittee of the Church of the Ascension  
gave a dancing party at the Parish  
hall Wednesday evening. Preceding  
the dancing a program was given, in  
charge of Miss Sara Thomas, the  
Rev. Charles Glenn Baird, rector,  
speaking especially to the teachers in  
appreciation of their conduct during  
the trying times experienced in the  
schools. Several splendid musical num-  
bers were given, and an exhibition of  
aesthetic dancing by pupils of Miss  
Mildred Bryce. Punch was served dur-  
ing the evening.

The "Pop" club of the Idaho De-  
partment store entertained in the  
store last evening. The suit depart-  
ment was beautifully decorated in  
punch blossoms and the floor well  
waxed for dancing, while for those who  
preferred cards, tables were prepared  
in the shoe department. Punch was  
served throughout the evening and be-  
fore adjournment more substantial re-  
freshments were enjoyed. Each mem-  
ber invited a guest, about 60 being  
present to participate in the pleasant  
event.

The Pythian Sisters entertained the  
Knights and their families on Wednes-  
day evening. The following program  
was given: piano selection, Virginia  
Noble; song, Hazel and Thelma Heart-  
field; reading, Evelyn Witt; piano solo,  
Jack Newman; classic dance, Mar-  
guerite Harrison; song and dance,  
Gwendolyn Leeper; reading, Edna  
Duke; classic dance, Catherine New-  
man; song and dance, Little Lucille  
Kennedy; piano selection, Mrs. Ken-  
nedy; and a saxophone solo by Mr. Ray-  
mond accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy.  
At the close of the program a ladies'  
race was given, Mrs. Kennedy win-  
ning the prize, a box of candy. A gen-  
eral social time was enjoyed and re-  
freshments served.

## MEMBERS OF KOSCIUSKO SQUADRON COMING HOME

**WARSAW, (AP)—**Members of the  
famous Kosciuszko squadron which was  
recruited in America for service in Po-  
land against the Russian Bolsheviks, in-  
tend to return to the United States im-  
mediately after being demobilized next  
week.

## RESERVE BOARD GOVERNOR TO STUDY FARM CREDITS

**WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—**Gov-  
ernor Harding of the federal reserve  
board announced today that he would  
begin next week a personal survey of  
the farm credit situation in the middle  
west and southwest.

## GARNATION PLANTS

1,000 of them, mostly red and  
light pink. Each 15c; \$1.50 a doz.  
Just taken from the greenhouse,  
worth several times the price.

## Frost-Proof CABBAGE PLANTS

15,000 of them. \$1 a hundred;  
\$1.50 a doz. Also tomato plants  
those we now have at 1c transplanted  
25c a doz. Biggest stock of Gar-  
den Plants in Southern Idaho.

## PANSY PLANTS

Three fine strains, largest flower-  
ed and most beautiful colors known.  
Nice transplanted pansies. 50c a  
doz. Also some not transplanted at  
1c a half. Pansy specialists for  
more than a dozen years, 10,000  
plants, packing and postage 10c a  
doz., or 25c a hundred any kind,  
whether assorted or not.

## CITY TOWER GREENHOUSES TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**IDAHO CLEANERS AND  
DYERS**  
BOWLWIFFE & LA BONTÉ  
Phone 218-W  
128 Shoshone St. West  
French City Cleaning  
Experiencing—Dyeing

## Wright's A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

# Selling Events Bring Crowds To Our Store

In our organization we have 15 department heads, ex-  
perienced buyers and merchandisers who are planning  
selling events for our stores. They know the markets in  
their respective lines and because of their buying power,  
they are approached with big deals by manufacturers and  
jobbers. They know a "good deal" when it is presented  
and thus the answer to the question asked by customers  
and merchants "How do they do it?"

This week's event was the Aluminum Ware Sale. To-  
day we announce the arrival of more Jersey Suits at \$10.  
Watch for other events.

—W. H. WRIGHT & SONS COMPANY.

## Needle Work

Our Art Department is replete  
with exquisite needlework sugges-  
tions. The season's prices are very  
reasonable.

## TRANSFER PATTERNS

A clever little booklet, containing  
pages after page of cut designs to  
be transferred on linen. Ask to see  
them. \$1.00 to \$25.00

## PILLOWS

We have at least six or seven beau-  
tiful patterns in pillows, all stamp-  
ed for embroidery. Top and bot-  
tom \$1.00

## CARD TABLE COVERS

We show a number of clever, pat-  
terns in white bleached or unbleached.  
Simple work. Useful gifts. \$1.00

## ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

An excellent gift for your friend's  
trousers. Made of fine lawn, all  
stamped for work in white. \$2.00

## LUNCHEON SET

A very new pattern this season con-  
sisting of cloth and four napkins.  
Comes in package with glass. \$2.00

## CAMISOLE

A very clever camisole that comes  
in package, with all glass to com-  
plete it. Very attractive. 85c

## LINEN

For making scarfs, centers, pillows,  
etc. Etc. Etc. Excellent quality,  
36 inches wide. The yard. \$1.35

## SCARFS

A number of very attractive scarfs  
16x45 all stamped with simple de-  
signs. Work in spare time. \$1.25

## Exceptional Values in Coats

The prices are so low this season for coats and wraps of  
excellent quality materials and styles that business has been  
gushing. We have had some good looking polo numbers that  
go out just as soon as they come in. A fresh shipment.

\$10.00 to \$25.00

## Twenty-five New Wool Jersey Suits Arrive

Yes, they are in again. This welcome  
news will make a busy ready-to-wear  
department judging from the number  
of people disappointed last week and  
who have been culling daily to see if  
they are in.

Truly wonderful values. Come ear-  
ly. Don't delay for they are already  
going right out. Colors green, tan,  
brown, lavender, gray, navy. Sizes 36  
to 42

**\$10.00**

## Dresses Are Now in Demand

Dresses this season are so attractive in style and so reason-  
able in price that it promises to be a big dress season. Our  
showing is complete with values that are astonishing.



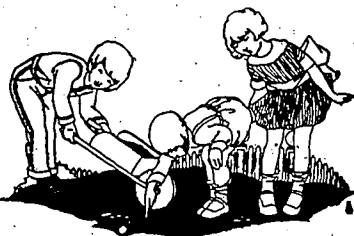
\$10.00 to \$35.00

# Saturday Is Children's Day



## FREE BALLOONS

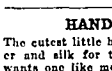
To each child accom-  
panied by a parent  
we will give a bal-  
loon free.



## BALLOONS FREE

400 balloons to chil-  
dren under six years  
of age accompanied  
by a parent.

Saturday will be featured many articles of wearing apparel for the  
kiddies. Our store has so many interesting things for the children  
to wear. They are specially priced for Saturday's selling.



## HAND BAGS

The cutest little hand bags of leath-  
er and silk for the little girl who  
wants one like mother. 50c

## ALL OVERS

For out door play. Blue denim all-  
overs trimmed in red. Ages 2 to 8.  
For boys or girls. 98c

## Khaki DRESSES

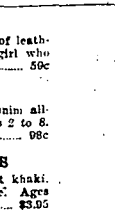
Made of good heavy weight khaki.  
Have middle waists with ties. Ages  
to 12 years. \$3.95

## DOILIES

Why not start the young lady to  
work some little pieces of fancy-  
work. Pure linen doilies at. 40c

## ROMPERS

These cute romper suits with over-  
dresses and bloomers, are very popular.  
Hand embroidered with cute designs.  
Special \$2.19



## INFANTS' SHIRTS

New shipment of famous "M"  
shirts for infants. This is a cotton  
number, ages 1 to 5. 60c

## PINKING BANDS

72 per cent wool. The tiny infant  
needs these bands and the "M"  
kind are recommended by physicians.  
50c



## Shoes

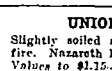
All of our children's shoes have been  
marked for quick selling. We want  
to acquire them with the depart-  
ment.

## STITCHED DOWNS

Have cherry calf uppers, solid sola,  
that will give real wear. These are  
worth \$3.50. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. \$3.00

## MARY JANE

Mary Jane canvas pumps for the lit-  
tle girl. Low heel. Good quality  
canvas. Sizes 11 to 2. \$1.95



## UNION SUITS

Slightly soiled at the time of the  
fire. Nazareth kind. Good quality.  
Values to \$1.15. 35c

## LAYETTE GIFTS

Just received. Babies, hot water  
bottles, clothes hanger, rubber toys,  
a number of cute gifts. Reasonably  
priced.

## SILK BONNETS

Two new numbers of hand made  
silk bonnets. These have been  
selling as high as \$5.00. \$1.75

## TALCUM POWDER

For the baby. Our assortment  
of brands is complete. Ask for most  
any one. Special. 20c

## INFANTS' SILK ROSE

A pure silk bonnet for tiny infants,  
in either white, pink, or blue. Giza. 85c

## INFANTS' SWEATERS

The new born baby always needs  
warm clothing even in hot weather.  
These cute little sweaters will please  
any mother. \$1.95

## SILK AND WOOL

"Little Mischief" Silk and Wool  
Hose for infants. A fresh new ship-  
ment at a new price. Special. 85c

## In the Piece Goods Section

Good values always prevail in this  
section. Here again our buying  
power enables us to give values.

## VOILES

A fresh lot of voiles in plain colors.  
Yellow, red, green, lavender and oth-  
ers. Special. 45c

## PEQUOT TUBING

42 inch Pequot tubing. The new  
price is so very low that it is sure to  
go right out. The yard. 65c

## INDIAN HEAD

36 inch Indian Head. Launderers a-  
well and wears so like linen that it  
is used for cloths and napkins. Y-1  
35c

## GINGHAMS

Fresh new crisp gingham, 27 inches  
wide, in a big variety of patterns.  
For aprons, etc. The yard. 38c

## 8-4 UNBLEACHED SHEET

An excellent quality unbleached  
sheeting, 72 inches wide. Soan  
bleaches white. Wears for years.  
The yard. 55c

## CANTON FLANNEL

A bleached canton flannel, 27 inches  
wide, at a new low price. Medium  
weight. The yard. 50c

## ROMPER CLOTH

A good sturdy cloth that comes in a  
number of plain colors for rompers  
and play clothes. The yard. 12 1/2c

## CHALLIES

A big variety of patterns in new cot-  
ton challies. For recovering the old  
quilt or comfort. The yard. 17 1/2c

## PURE LINEN CRASH

A pure linen crash for towels. Has  
red border. Is 18 inches wide. The  
price is really low. Yard. 35c

## Pantry Specials

Downstairs one will find in our  
pantry special department some real  
savings in needed groceries.

## SOAP

Peet's "White Eagle." This is  
made of the same stock as Crystal  
White. In other words, it is Cris-  
tal White soap. 24 bars for. \$1

## QUAKER PUFFS

A wholesome and delightful break-  
fast food that the kiddies will like.  
Made by Quaker Oats Co. 5c

## SEGO MILK

Standard size and quality. Preferred  
by many to real cream. You may  
have it at wholesale prices. 2 for 25c

## RINSO

Is daily gaining in popularity. No  
rubbing or scrubbing of clothes.  
Just soak them in Rinsol. 10c

## BORAX AID

A washing powder that helps cleanse  
the clothes and makes washing eas-  
ier. A package lasts a long time. 9c

## CRISCO

The ideal shortening. Does not sour  
in warm weather. May be used the  
year around. Special 3 lbs. for. 50c

## 42-Piece Dinner Sets

We have just about one dozen sets  
left. Four patterns to choose from:  
Gold band, green band, blue band,  
and flower. 42 pieces of China Ware  
at a very low price. The set. \$9.95

W. L. R. Co., Inc., 113

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco  
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco  
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco





# SCHOOL BALLOT LEGALITY NOW IS UNDER FIRE

Complaint in Court Charges Irregularities in Counting the Castleford Vote

Illegality in the counting and acceptance of votes is alleged by R. C. Smith in an action instituted in the district court. Mr. Smith directs his charge against the Castleford school district, known officially as Independent School District No. 9, Homer C. Mills of Twin Falls, is filing attorney.

The suit grows out of alleged irregularities permitted at a school bond election held on April 9, when, by a majority vote of the people, bonds amounting to \$65,000 were voted to construct a school building at Castleford.

In his complaint Mr. Smith, contesting the recent election and demanding a recount and recognition in the counting, and that certain illegal votes were permitted and were counted as legal. The alleged legal votes thrown out were those of Lela St. John, Maudie Shaw and Mrs. M. J. Walters, and Grace Borgen. The illegal votes accepted are alleged to be those of V. G. Charles, Bertha Brown, W. E. Wilson and Laura Criss. These latter are claimed by the plaintiff not to be freeholders or nonresidents in the district, and therefore not competent to participate in a school bond election.

## Election Result to be Remembered by Town Hallers

City Employees Will Fraternize for Last Time Around the Festive Board

City hall employees tomorrow evening will conduct a "Farewell" party at the town hall. The officers will be in the nature of a farewell to the outgoing administration, and to jobs that have been held by those participating in the affair.

## DEMURRER AND MOTION ARE DENIED BY COURT

Walton's Case Against Highway District Ordered by Babcock to be Tried

In the case of E. F. Walton against various members of the highway district commissioners, wherein the defendants have demurred to the petition and submitted motions to strike out certain parts of the complaint, Judge W. A. Babcock, this morning, ruled against the demurrer and motion, and gave the defendants' attorneys until 1 o'clock this afternoon to answer. The case is being tried before the court this afternoon on its merits. Turner K. Hackman and Homer C. Mills, counsel for the taxpayers' league, are appearing for the plaintiff, and E. A. Walters and Shad L. Hodgins for the defendants. The latter are C. B. Channel, A. E. Larson and J. M. Steadman.

## STAFF OF DEGREE MEN TO BE ACTIVE TONIGHT

Oddfellows Line Up Glee to be Worked on at Extraordinary Meeting

Initiatory degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates at tonight's meeting of Twin Falls lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 1, by a degree staff composed entirely of uniformed members of Canton Co. No. 13, Twin Falls and Canton Victory No. 60, Buhl. The degree has not been conferred in this manner before in the state. It is said lunch is to be served after the initiatory work. Members of uniform rank are requested to bring their full dress and fatigue uniforms.

## DOLLAR CLEANING—HOW AND WHY WE CAN DO IT

We can clean clothes for a dollar because: We have modern machinery enabling us to handle much larger volume of work we formerly could. Therefore we can give our patrons advantage of the theory that twice the volume of business at half the price will produce the same profit.

If we can get the necessary volume of business the dollar price will remain. If not we must restrict entirely our business to the state. It is said Co. 133 Shoshone at S. Phone 279, adv.

## AUCTION

One Mitchell touring car, one Ford both in good shape, will be sold at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, 221 Shoshone St., adv.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

# OLD ADMINISTRATION QUITS OFFICE MONDAY

City Will Be in Keeping of New Legislators Next Tuesday Morning

Passing of the old city administration and the advent of the new will be the marking features of the regular town legislative session next Monday night. The first, and probably the only official business transacted on that occasion by Mayor W. H. Eldridge, and his aldermanic board, will be a canvass of the ballots cast at last Tuesday's election and a check of the returns. This duty, according to precedent, the mayor and council will be called to seats at the administrative table.

The new board will not function as an official administrative force until Tuesday, when all the affairs of the city department, and appointments thereto, will be delivered into the hands of Mayor P. W. McRoberts and his forces. It is probable that announcements of selections to appointive offices will be made at Monday's meeting.

Offices to be filled by appointment are those of city attorney, meat inspector, dairy inspector, plumbing inspector, sanitation inspector, chief of police, traffic officer, two patrolmen, waterworks superintendent, fire chief, employment agent, electrical inspector, street commissioner, and a dog catcher. Heretofore heads of departments have been permitted to set their own deputies and clerks, and this policy may be continued under the new regime.

# WHITE TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE TALK TO CLASS

Methodist Pastor Will Preach Occasional Sermon to High School Graduates

The Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, has been invited to deliver the baccalaureate address before the 1921 high school class of graduates. The invitation was extended by school authorities this week and will be accepted. The service was announced today. Dr. White is scheduled, also, to deliver the annual memorial sermon for the G. A. R. and kindred bodies on the Sunday preceding Memorial day. His address will deliver the commencement address before the Filer high school graduating class this year.

According to school program the baccalaureate exercises will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, May 22. Schools will close for the year on May 20.

The senior class this year will number more than 100 graduates. Of this number the preponderant percentage is within the girl sex. This percentage running about 65. The class will be composed of 100, of which, of 85, was the second largest in the history of the Twin Falls high school, being topped by the class of 1917. This year's class will set a new mark for the number now, and it passes through the final tests with success.

Last year diplomas were delivered to the graduates by Charles R. Frazier, president of the Technical institute of Pocatello, at special graduation and presentation exercises. The baccalaureate address in 1920 was delivered by the Rev. Alexander G. Benoit, pastor of the Methodist church in the M. E. church building.

## PRELIMINARY TEST OF FIRE CARS SUCCESSFUL

Four Towns to be Represented in Tests of Students in Business Education

A satisfactory preliminary test of the new municipal fire apparatus was conducted yesterday by representatives of the American La France company, and this afternoon an official test is being conducted with city authorities of Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Filer present, as well as a representative of the Fire Underwriters' association from Salt Lake. If this test proves successful the apparatus will be formally accepted by the city councilors. Bonds were voted some time ago to defray the expense of buying this machinery.

## Deaths

Thomas Oliver, aged 75, died at a local hospital at 4 o'clock this morning. The body is at the Grossman morgue awaiting word from a daughter of descent as to funeral plans. The deceased, Mrs. Maudie Oliver, resided in Sand Lake, Kent county, Michigan.

## TO OPEN NATATORIUM

Another piece of news is that all plans have been arranged for the opening of the Dixie pool. The swimming place is located two blocks west of the county hospital and will be thrown open to the public on May 1 with special ceremonies. Swimming will be in progress between the hours of 5:30 and 9 o'clock p. m.

## FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS

Arthur L. Swin, adv.

# WRESTLING AND BOXING BATTLES CARDERED FRIDAY

High School Athletes Meet Boise Stars on Two Nights—Baseball Afternoons

Boxing and wrestling will feature an athletic program scheduled for the high school auditorium on Friday and Saturday afternoon. The bout is timed to start at 7:30 with Twin Falls high school experts in these two sports. The first match will be a boxing bout against men from the Boise school. The carnival is a return affair, the locals having met Boise on the latter's ground two weeks ago.

On the occasion of the first meeting the boys' men carried off the short end of the meet, except in men bouts, which were about evenly divided. In boxing the locals showed up at disadvantage against opponents who had been coached to the minute by a professional in the boxing business. To offset this advantage Robey has labored intensively with his athletes in an attempt to develop a scientific defense against attack, and to further develop attack in his men. This in ten-day training has been carried on under the supervision of Coach H. H. Blatter, who met, and the coach expressed the belief that good has resulted.

## Lose Good Man.

It was announced yesterday that Smith, one of the local men stars, may be permitted to appear in this tournament. Smith, it is understood, may not be eligible to compete from a scholastic standing viewpoint. Bob Nicholson has been in training for boxing in the middleweight division, and may participate in fights with the mites as well as on the canvas. This boy has been showing to advantage in trial boxing bouts, and Robey believes he has the makings of a star.

In addition to the amateur bouts, Boise will compete with the Evansmen on the baseball field of battle tomorrow afternoon and Saturday afternoon. The games are scheduled to start at 3:30 each day. Twin Falls won both games played at Boise a fortnight back and Evans expects his protégés to go through with honors at home. Bad weather in the past few days has prevented vigorous practice, and on this score Evans would worry were it not for the fact that the same conditions have been met by the Evansmen, according to reports trickling in.

## Get Batting Experience.

About the only practicing home folks have done since coming back from Boise has been with the bat, and a great deal of proficiency has been obtained through this training. Evans has sent his boys through a strenuous course of training in stance at the plate and in swinging at the fleeting sphere with the result that there is markedly more disposition to "make good" in the batter's box than in the field. The batters have learned how to drive straight out over or through the infield, instead of attempting to loft the ball over the ballplayers. In addition, they have worked to a point of starting experience in bunting, and in this line of proficiency will be placed some dependency when the Blue and White meet the Capitals in the games in tomorrow and Saturday.

## Cadet Mina Mattie is Re-assigned to Local Activities

Woman Who Was a Factor in Pioneering Salvation Army Work, is Here

Cadet Mina Mattie, Salvationist, who proved an important factor in pioneering the Salvation Army movement in this city under Ensign and Mrs. John Nason, has been re-assigned to this place and will work with Captain and Mrs. J. P. Purdy for an indefinite period. Cadet Mattie is an accomplished musician and proved an important factor in organizing the youth forces in Twin Falls a year ago. She left here last July for Salt Lake and has been located in that place since.

## AMUSEMENTS

GEM—Alex Beach presents his latest, "Going Some," a 7-part production. Pathe Review and Screen Magazine. ORPHEUM—Feature vaudeville and Neal Hart in "Hell's Ousia," and a 2-part comedy "High and Dry."

## IDAHO—Fatty Arbuckle in a Three-Part Picture "The Roundup," also Pathe News.

Over 200 varieties of plants for garden and house ready for sale. Latest stock in southern Idaho; finest plants at lowest price. Don't waste your time flitting all over the country when we have everything you want at a low price. Free catalogue for a year. Three fine strains—large flowered and most beautiful colors known (small plants while we have them half price). City Tower Greenhouses, Twin Falls—adv.

## BRITTON TO FIGHT WINNER

PORTLAND, Ore., (P)—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, will appear in a ten-round bout at Milwaukee May 20 the winner of the ten-round bout scheduled for the Milwaukee Arena on May 6, between Johnny McCarthy and Dave Shad, between Sam Fraebach and Ed. According to announcement today by the Milwaukee boxing commission.

# COMMERCIAL CONTESTS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Official Examination and Trial is Being Conducted This Afternoon

A district commercial contest is to be held in the high school auditorium on Saturday morning and afternoon in which representatives from Gooding, Shoshone, Kimberly and Twin Falls will compete. The bookkeeping and shorthand contests will take place at 10 o'clock and other events at 1:30. There will be no admission charge for the morning session but a charge of 25c will be made for the afternoon contest. Seamen tickets will admit.

The following contestants will represent Twin Falls in the events named. Shorthand II, Ida Laird and Thelma Jeffrey; typewriting II, Ida Laird and Cora Evans; shorthand I, Helen McKinney and Helen Wise; typewriting I, Elaine McKenzie and Francis McDonald; bookkeeping, Wilber Hoffman and Harriet O'Neil; commercial arithmetic, Jack Phillips and Dora Wilson with Minnie Page as alternates; spelling, Robert Evans and Gerald Andrews; penmanship, Mac Franklin and Thelma Wake-man.

## Local Brevities

Spends Day Abroad—Don J. Henry, local attorney, spent Wednesday in Eden and Hazelton on business.

Transacting Business—J. J. Buehler of Pocatello is transacting business in Twin Falls and neighboring towns.

From Boise—Charles H. Holmer was an arrival in this city from Boise yesterday, being called here by business affairs.

Guthrie Returns—W. P. Guthrie returned from a visit of several days in Boise yesterday, while there he attended to legal affairs.

Former Resident Calls—Almon W. Carl, a former resident of this city, arrived Wednesday from Boise for a brief visit.

Tons in Hospital—George Teis is a patient in the local hospital at recovery after a surgical operation which he underwent Monday.

Damper Makes Call—E. R. Damper, attorney of Rupert, transacted local business in Twin Falls yesterday.

Visitors from Kimberly—Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed and daughter, Dorothy, were among the Kimberly visitors in Twin Falls yesterday.

Licensed to Wed—A marriage license has been issued to William Fred Penfold and Helen Gould, both of Ingemann.

Gone to California—Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Park and small son, left today for California where they will spend several weeks on a pleasure trip.

To Address Rotarians—John R. Ault, probation officer, in Buhl today and is scheduled to attend a meeting of the Buhl Rotary club tonight to deliver an address on juvenile work.

Mrs. White Returns—Mrs. Ervase White returned Tuesday from Hot Lake, Ore., where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. T. Bailey Lee, of Burley.

Goes to Moscow—Miss Britton Wolfe, superintendent of county schools, left this morning for Moscow where she will attend the annual meeting of school superintendents. She will be absent from Twin Falls one week.

Make Auto Trip West—Albert Purzier left the first of the week for his home in Los Angeles, Cal., making the trip by auto. He was accompanied by A. L. Journey, who expects to remain there, and Paul McKinley who will spend a few weeks visiting points of interest in the state.

## Italian Nationalists Seize Reins at Fiume

FIRENZE, (P)—Italian fascisti or extreme nationalists have seized the city hall in Fiume and proclaimed a provisional directorate under the presidency of Riccardo Gigante, former mayor of the city, says a dispatch from Fiume today.

The elections of Sunday last, which resulted in favor of the autonomists, have been declared cancelled. Complete order prevails.

## BANK OF ENGLAND CUTS RATE HALF OF ONE PER CENT

LONDON, (P)—Announcement was made by the Bank of England this morning that the bank rate had been reduced to six and one-half per cent. For the past twelve months it has remained at seven per cent.



# No Change Noted in Weather Guess, Fair and Warmer

THE weatherman continues to play the single hunch, Fair and warmer. And he is 50 per cent right, too. It is warmer.

But fair? Well, hardly that. Heavy clouds obscure the high arches of the heavens, with rain coming about semi-occasionally. Last night had a rainy visitation that brought .07 of an inch of precipitation.

High temperature yesterday was 59, with a drop of only 10 to the low point of the night. The prevailing wind continues from the west, and it continues to be a sturdy zephyr, too.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	17	5	.772
Sacramento	15	7	.682
Oakland	10	9	.528
Seattle	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	11	.476
Vernon	9	15	.409
Salt Lake	10	10	.500
Portland	4	16	.200

## National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	3	.769
Brooklyn	8	5	.615
Chicago	4	4	.500
New York	6	5	.545
Boston	6	7	.462
Cincinnati	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
St. Louis	1	8	.111

## American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	9	3	.750
Cleveland	9	4	.692
New York	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Boston	4	5	.444
Detroit	4	6	.400
Chicago	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	3	7	.300

D. H. Peck company, nursery stock of all kinds. 208 Eighth ave. E., phone 1226-J Twin Falls, Idaho—adv.

Prizes will be given for the best costume at the Filer Legion Post's harn times dance at Reybrock hall Friday night—adv.

## TWIN FALLS TO BOISE STAGE LINE

DAILY SERVICE—12-PASSENGER CADILLAC CARS

Leave Twin Falls 8 A. M., Via Filer, Buhl, Hagerman, Bliss, King Hill, Glenns Ferry, Mountain Home to Boise.

(Dinner at Mountain Home, 30 Minutes)

Seven-hour Schedule to Boise. Fare same as Railroad.

## TRASK BROTHERS

We Call for You Free of Charge Twin Falls Office: The Regener Hotel; Boise Office: 112 N. 12th St. J. L. PERSBONT, Driver

# PUBLIC SALE

STARTS AT 1:00 P. M.

Saturday 30 April.... 30

Furniture of all kinds. Come and see. Some here now and more coming. Bring in your goods, we have FREE storage for customers until day of sale. Will sell at 2:30 p. m. Ford touring car, also 1 Mitchell touring car. Both in good shape. Seed potatoes, implements and live stock. We sell everything. Give us a trial.

## Twin Falls Auction & Commission Co.

—PHONE 229-J

J. F. BIEHL, Auctioneer

Clerks: F. W. Flannigan, Chas. W. Runk

WHEN YOUR BATTERY NEEDS OVERHAULING bring it to us and let us apply our expert knowledge and long skilled training to the job. We promise to clean it thoroughly, replace worn or bad parts, and restore your battery to you in perfect shape for service. This applies to all kinds of storage batteries.

## ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION

JOB H. BEAVER 161 2nd Ave. N. Phone 15 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# BIG CLOSING-OUT SALE

Begins at the PLAIN PRICE STORE PROMPTLY

at 9 o'clock Tomorrow Morning

# A MIGHTY SALE

That No Others Can Touch

??????

For we are Absolutely Giving Away HUNDREDS of articles for we are

Going Out of Business

EVERYTHING GOES in

10 DAYS!

Our Loss is Your Gain COME!

To Realize the full Story You Must Be HERE!

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