Superintendent, ntrast of Conditions Sees Reason for Optimism

Contracts have been signed by 59 out of 89 teachers to be employed in in the Twin Falls schools this year, according to the report of M. C. Mithell, super-intendent-elect, made to the trustees of the district at a meeting Monday night. Eight vacancies romain to be filled in the high school faculty. Mr. Mitchell amonumed that Miss Elizabeth Shotwell, a teacher in the local schools for 12 years past, had accepted the position of gonard supervisor of grade

Audit Reviewed

WIRE MEN'S LUCK TURNS

ock Creek Administers Defeat to Twin Falls Nine in Final Period

MRS. SOUTHARD PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE OF SLAYING E. F. MEYER

Woman Accused by State of Murder- duet of his ward, Deputy Of detailed ing Fourth Husband, Denies Charges on Arraignment

IS SECRETLY BROUGHT INTO CITY BY OVERLAND ROUTE FROM NEVADA



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Contact Man Wants to Know if Twin Falls is Still Support-ing Wells Road

"Continuance and success of the ovement to construct a line of rail-and from Rogerson to Wolls, Nev., de-ends solely upon Twin Falls and

WILL CONDUCT SCHOOL IN OLD CHURCH EDIFICE

Sisters of Holy Cross to Con-duct Parochial Educational Institution

Many Agriculturists Sign Petition for Continuance of Em-, ployment Department

That the farmers are very loyal

That the farmers are very loyal to their labor department and are anxious that it be continued is evidenced by the many prominent farmers who have signed the petition to the county commissioners to continue the appropriation for the Farm Bureau more? Borning the state of the county commissioners to continue the appropriation for the Farm Bureau more Services of the farm bureau more state. The based of directors of the farm bureau in the Woods building were not convenient for labor, nor farmers, because they are crowded, upstairs, and away from the corners where the farmers trade, and the laborers room and loaf. So, they went before the county commissioners asking that their usual appropriation being the county demanding to pay towards the expense of maintaining the labor bureau under the American Market, in the old farm bureau office. As the general feeling of the tax payers was that all expenses shall be curtailed, the county commissioners said that they specie before they considered the appropriation for the office. The petition has been on the labor desk, and no particular attempt has been made to circulate it, and yet, it appears that the farmers seem to be entirely unanimous that this slight appropriations — notably the inwest, with their law library, which bonefits a much smaller class than the labor bureau, and costs considerably more monthly and yearly to keep going. Many farm bureau meetings have been shell ever the county of the made of the continued of the propersion of the propersion of the continued of the propersion of the propersion of the propersion of the bonefits and propersions— notably the lawyers, with their law library, which bonefits a much smaller class than the labor bureau, and costs considerably more monthly and yearly to keep going.

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Report of Service

Following is the report of labor sent but from the Farmers' Service office ince March first:

Single Man—108 at \$45 per month;

month. So per month; 7 at \$50 per month; 8 at \$60 per month; 7 at \$50 per month; 8 at \$65 per month; 6 at \$65 per month; 12 at \$40 per month; 12 at \$70 per month; 14 at \$80 per month; 15 at \$70 per month; 16 at \$75 per month; 17 month; 18 at \$80 per month; 18 a

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Employment Increases

CONVENTION DECIDES TO CONTINUE BATTLE

Association will be Continued Under Plan on which it was Founded

The principal object of the conven The principal object of the conven-tion of the Idaha Reclamation associa-tion, held in Pocatello Monday, was to dejarmine whether or not the plo-neer project for the Intrinering of land reclamation in this state, chould con-tinuo to function. The convention voi-el almost unanimously to keep up the (fight for which it was creamers) some

fight for which it was organized some years ago.

The passing of Major Fred R. Reed, former managing accretary of the armostation, now deceased, gave rise to some discussion relating to a perablity of the closing of the association, involved the closing of the association and the close of the control of t

Census Shows Fewer Illiterate Persons Residents of Idaho

Federal Enumerators Find 4, 924 Persons in Gem State Unable to Write

WASHINGTON, D. C., (IP)—According to the centur of 1920 there are 4,924 different eneman 10 years and ever in the state of Idade, (II) literate! meaning unable to write. Of this number 1914 are native whites and 2,501 are foreign born. In the total population 10 years of age and over the percentage of illiterary is, 1.5; which shows a diminution since 1919, when it was 2.2.

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counties the percentage of ill.t-ranges all the way from 5.8 in water county to 0.2 in Jerome and a counties.

Figures for Bolse

The census huran reports that his
the population of Bolse, Idaho, as
numerated in January, 1920, there
were 256 persons 10 years of age or
over who were illiterate in the senso
of being unable to write. Of this number 176 were foreign-born whites and
only 25 were native whites. The perrentage of illiteracy in the total population 10 years of age and over is 1.6,
which shows a decrease since 1010,
when it was 4.1. For the native white
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Check in Pocatello

CIVIC CLUBS STAGE VAUD

Baseball, with Every Imaginable Frill and Furbelow, Played According to Conception of Ro-tarian and Kiwanian Veterans who Go Through Six Periods of Extraordinary Activity for Exercise and a Benefit

Fatrons of the Rotary-Kiwania clubs' fore Judge E. A. Walters, in the capacidal game, staged Tuesday after, pacity of magistrate, and fined \$1 for soon on Lincoln field, for the benefit of the Boy Scouts' permanent camp the part of the Boy Scouts' permanent camp und, who expected only to see a base all rame, northally were disappointed, but a professional ball sill rame, tomobally were disappointed. Fatrons of the Rotary-Kiwania clubs' inschall game, staged Tuesday after, noon on Lincoln field, for the benefit of the Boy Scouts' permanent camp fund, who expected only to see a baseball game, probably see disappointed, but there seemed to be none such in all the wildly enthusiastic crowd gathered to witness the antics of ordinarily sedate and dignificed buriness and professional men on this occasion. Row throats and havk voices, with nore arms and legs, today bear cristians and seores of performers to tribute and the part of hundreds of appendicts and scores of performers to tribute. Both and the part of hundreds of appendicts and scores of performers to tribute. Both and the part of hundreds of appendicts and scores of performers to tribute. So far as the game itself was conserved, there accorded to be no marked difference in the capability of the performers. No player was permitted under the rules, to take part in more than two innings, and a score-keeper, if healaid attempted to record key arms premit the various players and recedits to each leventions that the task.

weeled him as a professional ballayer.

Smoking Barred.

"Popy" Fisher and Ernaut White incurred judicial displeasure for smoking while on the field and were cumarily dealt with. Asher B. Wilson and Tom Woods, apprehended in the midst of a curefully staged flatie and wrestling accounter, were directed to kies and make up. C. E. Munson, leader of the Boy Scout movement in Twin Fulls, was summonel from the bleachers and arraigned on a charge with the should not have and which we all want." Search of his person revealed a two-onnec bottle filled with a namber fluid which the centre quarfed at a swallow and sentenced the scout leader to hop six steps first on one foot and then on the other. Announcing the Relations of a "dead one" among the Relations he magitariate run-mond a hearse which had brought up

Legion's New Pitcher Slugged into Comotose Condition in Near-Fatal Fifth by Rampaging Money Counters—Moreley Takes the Hill and Stops the Carnage — Zinke Clouts Another Homer



IIE BANKERS Monday night hopped onto Snow's curves in the fifth inning and nearly snatched the game away from the Legionnaires. The final count was 2 to 7 for the relaters. The Legion presented Snow as a new water in their lists, and he went long nicely until the almost fatal fifth. Up to that trendlous stanza the

r in their lists, nicely until th Up to that tren man had gone

total of five counts in those frames. The fourth passed without score, but in the rad fifth Fix was battered at a rather lively pace, and three marks resulted. In the last of the sixth another run was scored.

Totals

EASTBOUND TRAINS TO , have later schedules

Departure Times of Morning and Afternoon Accommodations Announced

D. F. Sullivan, general agent of the O. S. L. at thir place, announces change READ THE DAILY NEWS

MAASE LODGE OPPOSES O'HARE LECTURE HERE

Members of Fraternal Organization Protest gainst Coming of Radical

At a regular session of the local Mosse lodge Thursday night in Moose hall, resolutions in protest against the proposal to bring Kate Bichards O'lfare to Twin Falls for an address, or loc-ture, were presented and adopted.

In the resolutions granamicos support to three presents quarantees support to three presents and adopted. In the resolutions of a dinliar-character. It is understood that, the local Pythian lodge on Wednesday ovening, in regular lodge session, adopted a similar protestant policy against the appearance of the woman in this city. The Moose resolutions read: "Whereas, Certain plans have been formulated by certain individuals looking to the bringing of one Kate Richard Character, an avower addient, to a letter or address; a lecture or address; a lecture or address; a regular session of the local

war;
Be It Resolved, That this Lodge, No.
612, L. O. O. M., voice its carnest protest-against-her coming to this city;

one, D. O. C. A., voce its carner pro-test-against her coming to this city, and, Be It Further Resolved, That this Ledge give full and hearty support to other organizations pledged by resolu-tions of like character to the end that such resolutions be made fully offec-tive."

ALLEGED NAVY DESERTER

AMPESTED IN TWIN FALLS

Reynolds Cox, Said to be Absent Without Leave from Ship, Held Hore

Reynolds Cox, a local youth, was arrested here. Thursday by Motoryeld Foliceman Ray Brown and is being hold here pending arrival of army representative, or federal officer, to take charge of him. The young man has hen released to the custody of his father, for the present by a great that the condition is only 13 per cent of Police Absent Without Cox descreted his ship at the condition is only 13 per cent of Police Absent Absent Policeman Ray Brown and has hen released to the custody of his father, for the present by a great great than 18,3000 bushels havested with Chief of Police John M. Beck. Young Gox is alleged to be a deserter from the U. S. B. Relief stationed at Philndelphia. Records show enlistment on December 16, 1962. The result of the present of the

CLOCK AND CLUB WERE GOLDIN'S EOUIPMENT

Man Believed to be Demented is Taken Up by Police-Hearing Today

DETWEILER CONFESSES JUDGMENT ON ACCOUNTS

District Permits Completion

Answering complaints filed by Mrs. Sarah K. Wendling and the Charles J. Webb company, D. P. Detweiler, Piler district rancher and sheepman, has onfersed judgment amounting in total to \$750.34. This confession was filed in the district court Wednesday. In the Wendling.

against John DeKlotz, a Filer districtance in favor of the Amalgamate Sugar company. The amount of the judgment is \$1,681.27. No appearance war made.

GREEN AT LEGION MEET

Bearing credentials as the Idaho dolegate to the American Legion national executive committee meeting. John to Green et Saturday for Indiano John Committee with the state of the state of

PROSPECTFOR APPLE OUTPUT Equal to 1920

Statistician Tells of Promisin Outlook in Twin Falls and Other Districts

An apple crop 85 per cents of normal amounting to 3,467,000 bushels is the outlook for Idaho, based on conditions provailing June 1. This is practically the famo as last year's crop. It is eximated that the carlot movement will total approximately 2896 crist. In Ibraic and 100 cars of apples were loaded in the state. The crop is particularly promising in Adams, Washington and Their Falls counties, while Payeste county, while has 14 per cent of the total state scarage, reports a condition of 89 per cent of normal. Many orchards in Gem county will have to be thinned. Twis Falls county will have a bumper crop, any Julius II. Jacobson, state agreeulvard statistical of the crop reporting service, is

INCREASING DEMAND FOR FARM LABOR IS NOTED

arm Bureau Calls Attention to Offices in Bringing Employer ar Employe Together

Offices in Bringing Employer and Employer Together

With the advent of heet work and haying, an increasing demand for farm bureau, which in the following statement, which in the following statement, as and the fact that its office here is a medium through which employer and employer may get together:

For the past few years an appropriation has been made by the county-commissioner with which some onchas heen employed to take charge of the labor situation both in Twin Palls and in Huhl. On account of the falms and the falms and in Huhl. On account of the falms and in Huhl. On account of the falms and the falms are the falms of the falms are the falms of the falms of

tervice is inv. made to make it as efficient as po-ble. For the heacfit of the few who may not know where the office is located, the following directions may be help-ful. Office rooms in new Woods build-ing (upstairs), immediately across the street south from the post office. Tele-phone No. 101. See buildtin beard for

FUNERALS

Last rites were said at the Undertak-ing establishment of J. E. DeWitt on Thursday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Gager, of South Park addition. The child died Wed-nesday night. Buril was in Twin Falls cemetery under direction of J. E. De-cemetery under direction of J. E. De-

Irrigation District Directors Ask Authority to Issue Securities for Purchase of Canal System and Water Rights

Electors of the Milner Low Lift Ir-"rightion" district, comprising approximately 11,000 neres of land situated between Murtaugh and Milner, are to vote, within the next sixty days, on the issuance of \$680,000 worth of bonds

the issuance of \$600,000 worth of bonds for the purchase of decreed water rights and of the irrigation system built by the Murtaugn Unias company to reclaim this tract.

Decision to ask authorization for issuance of the bonds was reached by the district directors after a tentative contract for the purchase of the canal company's holdings had been entered into as a result of negotiations conducted by Hazel & Bouelt of Twin Falls, attoencys for the district, with D. B. Mccrman and his associated direct. D. B. Moorman and his associate directors of the canal company.

State Approves Plans

Plane for development of the project have been approved by the state reclamation project, Mr. Hazel said today, and the attorneys are now at work on evidence to be submitted to the state board excretising supervision over the issuance of irrigation district bonds.

conds.

The purchase price for the cana empany's interests, consisting of umps, electrical apparatus, ditches lumes and headgates, is fixed at 410,000 under the agreement, while he remaining \$250,000 to be derivered to the beautiful and the second of the bonds, when they re voted, is to be expended for purchase of decread water riguits.

Engineer Checks Property

The district will endeaver to estab-lish its claims to rights covering waters of the Snake river antedsting those of the original Twin Falls project, and will look to the American Falls rece-voir for a supplementary water sup-ply, Mr. Hazol anid.

ply, Mr. Hazol said.

The district entered into the agree ment to purchase the canal company; interests in the projects following a thorough aurvoy of its physical pronerty conducted by E. V. Perg, who have retained as engineer for the district.

been retained as engineer nor or carriet.
Directors of the Murtaugh Canat company, which was organized reveral years ago to develop the lands now included in the Milner Low Lift Irrigation district, are D. B. Moorman, Edgar Moorman and R. J. Delyrectorate, in composed of Hyrum Fickett, C. E. Ilack and Henry Rees.

FORMER "TAR HEELS" AT GET-ACQUAINTED PICNIC

anty Fair Grounds Scene of Festive ty when Sometime Residents of North Carolina Gather

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Former residents of North Carolina heid a get-acquainted meeting and pienic on Sanday at the county fair grounds at Filer. Lunch was served on big tables spread in the big dining room. The following with their families took part in the affair frounds at Filer. Lunch was served on big tables spread in the big dining room. The following with their families took part in the affair for the served of the served o

KIMBERLY WALLOPS BUHL

Vest Endors Finish First of Game Series with Short End of Score

Gimberly defeated Buhl, 4 to 15, in archall game played Sunday after on at Kimberly. The same teams of the sunday after the s

Chamberlain's Colle and Diarrhoad Remedy
Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the hot of the sommer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes, the words many times its cost. Buy it would be 10 feet above now.

Jackson Lake Reservoir Is Full to Brim

Water, Laps at Top of Dam for First Time Since 1918, Of-ficials Say

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, (P)— For the first time since 1918 Jackson Lake reservoir is full, according to the local office of the United States Geological survey The famous reservoir located in the Toton mountains in Wyorning impounds water for irrigating the crops on thousands of acres in southern (daho, several hundred miles, from the reservoir.

COUNTY MELON MEN FORM ORGANIZATION

Protection of Producer and Consumers is Aim of West End Growers

Deeming it essential to the protection of their industry as well as to their patrons, west-out melon growers have formed in association through which some sort of co-operative scheme of operation in the disposal of their product at the greatest advantage to themselves and to the contum-

The association was formed during the past week and incorporated in 19 by-laws a rule that every melon sold through the association should be guar anteed. "Quality Counts," is the motto of the club and no green or in ferior fruit shall be sold to any pe; san.

motio of the club and no green at the ferior fruit shall be sold to any person.

Speaking of the new organization, H. E. Powere, agent of the county farm bureau says:

"In one locality at few miles to the north of Buhl law reven 25 the tent of the county and probably the greater person of all melons grown south of the county and probably the greater person of all melons grown south of the Srake river in Idaho. That this crop may be handled in a more businessible faskion is the desire of both growns and rotaliers. To accomplish this and these people have handed themselves together in an association through which all their crop will be martified to cation relative to Bull. Twin Falls, Burley and other southern latho towns shout in haur, melons of excellent quality and be a major factor in favor of these growers."

RAILROAD IS READY TO EXTEND STATION

Material Arrives for 60 Poot Addition to East End of the Passenger Depot

Material has reached Twin Falls and the continetor, with working forces, has arrived to start work extending the passenger station of the O. S. L. j. meet requirements at this point. Construction will begin immediately, according to local officials.

The work contemplated by the company, brought about through insistent agitation on part of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, added by other civic bodies, is the addition of a five present frame attricture. This addition will necessitate the remodeling of the online structure. Plans call for removal of the baggage and express sections to the extreme cast end or the reunded reductive. The work, it is expected, will be completed before the fall travel starts. The estimated cost is given as \$15,000.

FARM BUREAU CALLS FOR UNITED FIGHT ON WEEDS

Declares Effectiveness of Campaign Against Foe to Seed Industry De-pends Upon Co-operation

Get them or they'll get you," say the county farm bureau in a statement issued Mouday referring to anmerous and apparently ever present carmy of the seed industry in this part of the

dotte.

If you know of noxious weeds in your community you should immediately get in touch with the Farm Bareau office through which the county weed men may be reached. The blen of "letting George do it" doesn't suffice. It is up to câch one to do hist best work for the common good.

ACCUSED WOMAN MAY TAKE STAND AT OPENING OF PRELIMINARY HEARING

Brief Session in Probate Court Results in Post ponement of Southard Case Until Thursday Lengthy Hearing Foreshadowed

DEFENDANT SPENDS QUIET SUNDAY: DECLARES CONFIDENCE INCREASING

Will Mrs. Lyda. Southerd take the stand in her own defense at the preliminary hearing of her enset. This question was raised in the minds of court attendants. Monday when postponement was taken unit Thursday norming, on the ground tight the hearing could not be concluded before Wednesday.

"Upon request of Proscenting Attorney Frank L. Stephan, to which no objection was made by attorneys for may Frank L. Stephan to which no objection was made by attorneys for Mrs. Southard, Irobate Judge Duva'l postponed the hearing till Thursday. Both Proscenter Stephan and W. P. Guthrie, who is leading rounsed for Mrs. Southard, will be engaged in the Pollock Irial set in district court for Wednesday. Bette express doubt that the proliminary hearing of Mrs. Southard, ir opened this morning, could be recommended by the standard of the property of the set of the service of the Southard, her attorneys have insisted that they will force a scarching inquiry into the merits of the case at the preliminary hearing. They fine site that they will go much more fully into the merits of the case at the preliminary hearing. They fine site that they will go much more fully into the merits of the case than is customery at a preliminary trial in a criminal case, with a view to determining more fully the line of evidence

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May Take Witness Stand, From the beginning, there

situation. In continuing the case till Thursday, the probate court merely fixed a tentative date, for the Pollock case, if it goes to issue in the district court, will doubtless drag for several days, and further postponement of the Southard hearing may be thus forced.

hearing may be thus_forced.

Appears More Hopeful.

Mrs. Southard spent a quiet Standay interrupted only by a lengthy confer once with her fatterneys, which occupied most of the afternoon. She appears bright and hopeful this morning and says her confidence grows with the passing hours.

SOUTHARD MEASURE TO AID LAND DEVELOPMENT

Reclaiming Land

If what is known as Senate bill No. 203, now before the national assembly for third reading, is finally passed, ample collateral and guarantee will be provided the federal government for leaning credit to districts proposed for development through irrigation reclamation.

This statement is contained in a letter just received by Donald McLean, head of the Parm Service, from George P. Clement, manager of the agriculturate of the Los Angeles Chamber of the Los A

upon lines similar to plus with improvements on the original Smith-McNary coments on the original Smith-McNary chill.

The primary purpose of the South-mark some sension in conjunction with the archiver of the west that are auxiliarid states of the states of the course of explanation of the volume of this hill McClemon with all rechamation needs and necessities. The suscential states of the course of explanation of the volume of this hill is that measure in which is provided ample collatoral and guarantee to the federal government for the loaning of their credit. It throws the expense jointly upon the district itself and an that rentitions country which is directly or sindirectly henefited through the development.

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ASSIST PUEBLO VICTIMS

appropriation for the benefit of a flood sufferers was ordered by Pueblo flood sufferers was ordered by the Tkin Falls Rotary club at its reg-ular luncheon Wednesday and Char-lie Macauley named its a committee of one to transuit the money to the prop-er authorities in Pueblo. A number of out of town guests, were present at the luncheon, includ-ing State Representative Carl Miller of Castleford, Arthur Anderson of Fu-grand a delegation of three from Bubl.

Announcement was made that the total fulurial benefit to the Boy Scouts as a result of the Rotary Kwanis game of Tuesday amounted to about \$400.

Senate Bill, Up for Third Read-ing, Brings Federal Aid in Reclaiming Land Cleaners and Dyers of State Re-elect Local Man Chief Executive

GLIFFE IS AGAIN
HEAD OF ASSOCIALY.

JOHN CARRIED OF ASSOCI

office through which the county weed men may be reached. The idea of the state of t

FARMERS TAKE TIME DUT FROM WORK FOR JUNKET

District People Will Visit Stock Herds in Part of Twin Falls County

Although this is a particularly busy season with farmers, a goodly number of district agriculturists, dairymen and of district agriculturists, dairymen and livestock ralacts will take time out on Friday to make a trip over a section of Twin Falls county for the purpose of impecting livestock, hords and quarters. The trip is being conducted under the direction of the county farm bureau. H. E. Powers, agent in charge, has prepared the following litherary for the caravan:

Time Schedule.

S:00—Leave Buhl (assemble at high school). S:15-Arrive Rumbo Duroc Jos

"St15—Arrive Rambo Dutoc seys). 8:40—Loave Rambo. 9:00—Arrive Walter Blanch (Herefords). 9:25—Leave Blanchard. 9:35—Arrive W. R. Hatfield (She

10:00—Arrive (Holstein). 10:35—Leave Harding's. 10:40—Arrive George Childs (Je

eys), 11:00-Leave Childs', 11:10-Arrive Henry Schick (Gue

eys), 11:30—Leave Schick's, 11:33—Arrive Cheese factory

11:33—Arrive Cheese factory (milk products).

11:50—Leave cheese factory.

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11:50—Leave fair grounds.

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2:45—Arrive Sterling Greamery.

3:150—Leave Lincoln Produce.

4:20—Leave Lincoln Produce.

4:20—Leave Lincoln Reduce.

Mrs. J. J. Byers a: Twin Palls Friday, June 3.
Miss Mildred Hartley, who has been attending Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., the past year, returned home.

City, Ia. the past year, returned home. Tuesday.

Mrs. Grant Smurr and infant daughter, Laural Rath, arrived Itursday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Lee Johnson.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Peck, Wednesday, June 8.

Mrs. J. W. Walker returned from Salt Lake the first of the week, where she has been with Mr. Walker in the Boly Cross hospital. He is reported to be getting along needy and will be able to return home soon.

Miss Harol Heartfield of Twin Falls, who has heen a guest at the home of Zina Pickett, returned to her home Sunday.

Zina Pickett, returned to Munday, Miss Mildred Emerick and Ben Recee were married at Twin Fulls Sat-urday evening. They will make their home on the Frank Terril farm.

FILER

FILER, Idaho — Mrs. A. W. Sharp of Soldier Summit, Utah, is visiting at the W. A. Shear and A. O. Madland

homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dudley and baby have returned from Bolse where Mr. Dudley has been receiving treatment at a government hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price bave moved into the Mrs. W. W. Young property on North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banta and daughter Irone, of Twin Falls, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Msl. lory.

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The year-old daughter of Mr. N. O. Carlson died at the family home Monday evening. The child had been ill for the piast two weeks. Her mether died a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scholton and Miss Grace McGlinnia and A. Johnson spent Sunday on a fishing trap to Sal non dam.

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B.B. Ripley and sen, Bay, and M. G. Munyon left. Friday for California making the trip by automobile.

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real tobacco taste lasts so long, you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often.

And a small chew gives more real satisfaction than a big chew of the ordinary kind ever did. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you

Put up in tero styles

that.

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

Relapse Following Heart Attack

WASHINGTON, D. C., (A)—Representative W. E. Mason, 70, of Illinois died here early today from heart trou-

ble.

Although Representative Mason had
been suffering from a heart attack for
several days, his condition yestorday
war reported as showing improvement
and death came unexpectedly after a
sudden relapse. He formerly was a
member of the senate.

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He was born in Franklinville, N. Y., and when he was 8 years old, he moved with his parents to Bon-onsport, In, where he received his preliminary education at the Bentonsport academy.

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When 16 years old he began teach in 1872, and was identified with the legal profession here for more than forty years. In 1873 he was selected with the legal profession here for more than forty years. In 1873 he was married to Edith White of Des Moines.

In 1870, he was selected to the general assembly; to the state senate in 1881; to congress in 1890; was defeated for re-election in 1892 and was elected for re-election in 1892 and was elected from Illinois.

In June, 1017, Begresentative Mason attracted considerable attention in decelared he would offer a bill to repeat the conactipition law or amond it so as to provide that conserved troops should not be sent abroad without their concent.

Seven grown children and the widow Seven grown children and the widow survive. One of the sons, Lowell B, was associated with his father in the law business here.

Profiteering Charged to Bakers by Capper

WASHINGTON, (P7 — Profiteering on the part of the bakers of the nation's bread was charged by Senato-Capper, republican, Kanasa, in a speech of the part of the pa

Prominence

Lecturers of National

A Big Play Production .

A Week of Splendid Music

CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO BE CHARGE OF SHRINERS

Imperial Council Decides to Es-tablish Hospital on St. Louis Site

DES MOINES, i.a., (R)—The Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, decided at a secret assion to establish a hospital in St. Louis, dedicated to the orippied children of North America, it beckme known today. A site for the hospital has already been purchased, at a cost of \$150,000.

Six member of the committee favored the establishment of a central hospital in St. Louis, while the seventh member turned in a minority report. The majority report was accepted. The majority report was accepted to the control of the council of the c

CHARTER IS REFUSED TO SHRINERS AT POCATELLO

Imperial Council Grants Applications for Temples and Dispensations in Only Seven Instances

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DES MOINES, In., (P)—Three charters for new shrine temples and the displeasations of four others were granted today by the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabie Order, Nobles of the Mystic Strine, Pueblo, Colo, Wiehlas Falls, Texas and Amarillo, Texas, were granted to Bangor, Maino, Syracuse, N. Y., Miami, Flas, and Billings, Mont.

The applications of Pocatello, Idaho, and Everett, Wash, for new charters, were rejected. The application of Council Billings Mont.

STRENGTHENING DEPENSE AGAINST RISING FLOOD

Three Hundred Men at Work on Levee Holding Back Colorado River from Imperial Valley

CANTU, Lower California, (R)—The Colorade river raised one-tonth of a foot over night here to 18.2 feet. All levees are holding well and about 300 men are ongoed in strongthening the Ockerman and Saiz, the two lines of lefense of the Imperial valley against the flood waters of the Colorado.

Bone Takes Oath as Governor of Alaska

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CHA ELLISONWHITE QUA

Stefansson, noted explorer of the far North, who brings a remarkable illustrated lecture on "My Five Years in the Arctic;" Tom Skeyhill, Anace soldier-poet and adventurer, just back from Russia with a great story about latest developments in Biothevik-Land; Peter Clark Mactarlanc, prominent authors and contributor to leading multional magazines; Hunt Cook, of the Chicago Art Institute, with two lectures on "better homes"; Pattler D. The Weels and Flowers of Literature, and Diament, operating on The Weels and Flowers of Literature, and Diament, electrical scientist and inventor, demonstrating the marvels of electricity.

The Keighley Broadway Players, a New York company with an all-professional east, will present on the fifth night one of the greatest complies of the present day, "Nothing But the Truth." The big farce success was first presented on Broadway by Willie Collier, achieving a record run.

Have You Bought Your Season Ticket?

is the "Open Sesume" to a week of Genuine Entertainme Adults \$2.72; Students \$1.50; Child's \$1.00 No War Tax

Two een of Spienoid Music

Two concerts will be presented by Lieurance's Little Symphony, an orchestra created and coached by Thurlow Lieurance, noted American composer. At the evening concert Jane Peterson, prominent Chicago contraito, will appear as soloist. Two concerts by The Jago-Slav Tambutica Orchestra, an organization from Eastern Europe. Two concerts by The Orpheus Four, official quartet of the Orpheus Four, official quartet of the Orpheus Chu of Los Angeles and rated as one of the foremost male quartets in the country. Two programs by the Roach-Freeman Duo and two programs of solo work and community singing directed by Walter Jenkins.

The inimitable Ada Roach is coming! Her dialect stories and character sketches are among the best being presented on the platform. Buth Freeman too is an entertainer of note. Then there is the big play production and distinct extertainment value in over half of the lectures of the week. It is an evenly belanced program. You'll like it through and

Make Chautauqua Week Your Vacation Week

Twin Falls, June 25 to July 1

An Abundance of Entertainment

Today's Markets

WHEAT PRICES FALL LOWER

Heavy Selling Offsets Effect of Adverse Crop Reports: Close is Weak

CHICAGO, (P)—Bullish crop reports led to sharp upturns today in the price of wheat. According to a leaung expert, the prevailing conditions in South Dakota were such as would do likely to make the black risk plague develop. Another well known authority reported that the wheat crop in Ohio and Indiana showed huge areas that had suffered permanent 'injury. Demand was also promoted by a decided advance in foreign exchange. The opening prices which varied from 14 to 1.2c lower, with July \$4.03 at 4 to 1.31 tc2 and September \$1.21 1.2 to 1.22, were followed by a rapid rise much above yeaterday's finish.

Reports of black rust in Minnesotia cunned later as additional bullish factor, but subsequently heav yeeling on the part of big going caused a sharp in the part of the close was weak, 12 to 1.28 1.4 and September \$1.21 1.2 to 1.21 4. Lora ascended with wheat. After necessing unchanged to 1-ie lower, in-CHICAGO, (A)-Bullish crop reports

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Corn asconded with wheat. After opening unchanged to 1-4c lower, including September at 02 3.8 to 62 3.4c, the market scored a material advance

all around.

Export business tended later to check itselfines. The closs was firm, at 3-8c itselfines. The closs was firm, at 3-8c itselfines. The closs was firm, at 3-8c itselfines. The close was firm, at 3-8c itselfines. The close of 1-8c itselfines.

Cash Quotations CHICAGO, (P)-Wheat No. 2 red .41 to 1.46; No. 2 hard \$1.42 1-2 to

\$1.41 to 1.46; No. 2 mixed 02 to 63c. No. 2 yiellow 62 14 to 63 1-2. Outs No. 2 white 37 1-4 to 39c. Ryo No. 2 \$1.22 3-4 to 1.28. Barley 65 to 65c. A Timpthy aced \$4.50 to d. Clover seed \$4.5 to 1.9. Pork monitonal.

Minneapolis Flour and Grain

changed to 25c lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$9.50 a bbl. in 98-pound cotton sacks. Bran-15. Wheat receipts 266 cars, compared

Bran.—\$15. Wheat receipts 266 cars, compared with 86 cars a year ago Cash No. 1. Northern \$146 to 1.59 78; July \$1.34 7.8. Corn No. S yellow 49 to 51c. Oats No. 3 white 33 1.8 to 33 5.8c.

CHICAGO (P)—Butter — Higher-creamery extras 32 1-2c; standards 32c; firsts 27 to 31c; seconds 24 to 26c. Egge—Unchanged; receipts 10,079

cases.

Poultry alivo—Higher; for ls 27c; broilers 32 to 40c.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, (P)-Eggs -

changed; Butter—Creamery unchanged; pack-ing to higher, 14c.
Poultry—Hens te higher, 2dc; brollers and roosters unchanged.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., (P)-Cattle are

PORTLAND, Ore., (A?)—Cattle are stendy; receipts 15.
Hoga 25c lower; receipts 07. Primo lght 48,75 to 9; smooth, heavy, 250 to 300 pounds \$7 to 8; 300 pounds and up \$6 to 7; rough heavy \$4 to 7; fat pigs 89,75 to 9; feeder pigs \$8,50 to 9; stags \$3 to 7.
Sheep wenk; receipts 1,915.

Omaha Livestock

OMAHA, Nob., (R)—Hogs—Rivecipta
12,500; fow early sales loc lower; generally active and steady; bulk 180 to
240 pound butchers 47.50 to 97.75; to
2.40; bulk butchers 250 pounds and
over 87.15 to 87.50; packing grades
2.75 to 87.10
Cattle—Recipts 6,500; heec steers
vany to 13 lower; top steers 87.50;
she stock 15 to 250 lower; vails stood
to 250 higher; other classes steady,
there—Recipts 3,500; hunds steady
to 250 lower; best worder
to 250 lower; best con 5,10.25; sheep
firm; ewe top, 83.50; feeders, steady
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CHIMAGO (Pr-Cattle-Bacchist II,000; generally steady; top beef steers 84,00 to 86,50; enamers and entires 84,00 to 86,50; enamers and entires 184,00 to 84,00; bulk statices and entires 184,00 to 84,00; bulk statices and entires 184,00; bulk statices and entires and entires and entires and entires and entires and entire and devery with operators inclined to limit the spet market.

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Sugar futures closed steady; sales 1, plate 15c; brisket 10e.

NEW YORK, (P)—In its casential features today's stock market duplicated its course of the previous day. Oils and an unusual ray of industrials and specialties registered further losses of £3 to 1 points. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

and specialities registered into the loss of 2.5 to 11 points. Sales approximated 800,000 shares. Sales approximated 800,000 shares. Stocks radied briskly at the active opening of today's trading, shorts covering Turriedly on favora's development of the control of the control

Mexican Petroleum's further decline to 103 in the final hour occasioned additional reaction in other oils, also equipments, motors and specialties. The closing was weak,

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, (F) — Liberty bonds closed: 3 1-2 s 898.38, First 4 s 87.89, second 4 s 866.4; first 4 1-4 s 87.90; second 4 1-4 s 886.72; third 4 1-4 s 99.59; fourth 4 1-4 s 89.00; Victory 3 3-4 s 898.36; Victory 4 3-4 s 898.38.

Sugar

NEW YORK, (P)—The raw sugar
market was steady early today at 4c
for centrifugal with no business reported.

100 tons; July \$2.88; September \$2.78; October \$2.67; December \$2.58

October \$2.07; Docember \$2.58.
Potatoes
OHICAGO, (P)—Petatoes weak; 'receipts \$6 cars, all: new; Louisiana and Alahama Triumphs 2.50 to 2.05 ewt.; Virginia \$4 barrel; North Carolina Cobblers \$2.75 to \$3.50 barrel.

Kansas City Hay KANSAS CITY, (P)—Hay unchang-

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Grain Furnished by Twin Falls Flour Mills
Wheat No. 1, cwt. \$1.60
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Furnished by Boyle Councission Completed to the Sayl Research 75c Butterfat ______Rauch butter _____

Livestock
Furnished by Independent Meat
Market
Cattle-Cows 4694 1-2c; steers 5c;
ed1 667c.
Hogs-Prime 7697 1-2c
Sheep-Mutton 4c; lambs 6c.
Poultry-Hens 15c; fryors 25c.

Hay
Furnished by Twin Falls County
Farm Bureau

Standard or better hay, in stack, first cutting, \$7.50; sume, poorer, as low safs.00; haled, \$12.00.

HOUSEWIFE'S GUIDE

(Retail Prices)

Plour, 98-lb. sack \$3.3

Sugar, beet, 100 lbs. \$8.9

Sughr, cane, 100 lbs. \$9.1.2

Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.2

Here Are Items of Interest For Every June Shopper

Sheer Flaxons

Dainty, sheer, pretty flaxons in new stripe patterns, that will make up lovely for summer wear. Stripes of pink, blue and green on snow white grounds, lend themselves to dainty makeup.

Special 39¢

Summer Voiles

The darker colors with flowered designs so much in vogue. They make up heattifully, the colors are wonderful and the patterns lovely. In 36 inch widths they cut to advantage. A special showing at—

Per Yard 50c

A SALE OF WHITE WASH SKIRTS White skirts will be worn as ninch as ever this summer and here are scores of pretty modes in simply tailored skirts of white fabrics that will launder smartly.

\$4.50 to \$7.50

SILK SKIRTS FOR SUMMER WEAR

A sale of several very neat styles in separate shirts. Just what you want among them, for sports wear, dress wear, for business or for general wear. Note the prices.

\$13.75 to \$35

A JUNE SELLING OF BLOUSES

These are all new models, selected for your summer wearing and offered at these exceptional prices to enable you'to make a generous selection now at the beginning of the senson. In georgette crepe, tub silks, pongee and satins, at—

SUMMER FURS LOW IN PRICE

Here again to aid you in completing your summer outfit we are offering these summer furs at prices which will make it worth your while completing your needs now.

\$6.50 to \$12.50

New Red Beads

e made their arrival, and they creating quite a furor for they immensely popular. Different es, and lengths, all popular, ed at \$1.50 to \$3.50

NOVEL IVECTS.

Now and novel neckweer in sich, soft effects in the new rolling collars, designed to wear with aumner suits and dresses. Many in launderable fabries of unusual beauty \$1.25 up

A new two strap allpper, with military heel, in either soft brown or black kid. A comfortable, cool, daining slipper for hot weather wear. Special

Ginghams

New plaids and checks that suggest themselves to new New plates and checks that suggest themselves to new ways in making summer dresses. Small plates or large as one may desire. Of very good quality, that will stand much laundrying, and specially priced at—

Per Yard 29c

Summer Hose Dainty, sheer, web-like hose that slips on like a glove and gives that cool, refreshing feeling to the feet. A silk hose with lisle top, in colors of grey, field mouse and

white. · All sizes. Special, Per Pair \$1.25

Correct Outing Apparel for Camping, Hiking or Automobile

Trips

You'll like the trig effects obtained by wearing one of these suits. Two kinds to choose from, the wool or cotton khaki. They are ideal for the caming out righ, the like or the autist of the caming out righ, the like or the autist of the caming out right, the like or the autist of the caming out right of the like of the autist of the like o

In Wool, Heather Mixture

Coats \$17.50 Pants \$8.50

Coats \$6.50 Pants \$4.50

In Wool, Heather Mixture

Made of reignskin cloth, which looks like leather and gives better service at less cost. Is cool comfortable and very next looking. Made over a new last with military heel. Special \$5.05

Military Oxfords

Wrap Leggins Khaki Hnts

White Strap

In Cotton Khaki

The new ball strap, rounded toe ex-ford, so much sought by well dressed women. Has half rubber heels, mil-itary style, is in softest brown kild leather and specially priced at \$6.50 White Oxfords

pump, in military heel, of good quality white fabric cloth, leather soles, with 2 button one strap ov-er instep. A cool, serviceable and neat appearing shoe at only \$2.95 Brown Oxford

with military heel, medium toe, of fine soft kid lenther, that will be very comfortable for warm be very comfortable for warm weather wear. In all sizes and widths and specially priced at \$4.95

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Novel Neckwear

French beaded bugs are immensely popular in the cities. They are replacing the leather bugs in several instances. And are quoted at much more than we ask. Special here \$13.75

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STATE REVEALS LINKS IN CHAIN OF EVIDENCE AGAINST MRS. SOUTHARD

Probate Court Room Is Crowded as **Preliminary Examination of Woman** Charged with Murder Opens

H. G. HAIGHT SAYS ACCUSED BROUGHT POISON FLY PAPER TO RANCH HOME

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Bride Brings Poison Paper

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Witness said that Mrs. Meyer had brought poison fly paper to the ranch, saying that the wanted to get rid of the flies. Witness said that the matron in charge of the boarding house had resented this, as the did not like the inference that she was not properly eampaigning against flies. After the death of Meyer, witness with Mrs. Haight and Mrs. Howe, the matron, of the boarding house had found in a dresset drawer in the room in which Meyer had been ill one whole package of paison fly paper and a harken pack age from which a number of sheets had been taken. with Mes.

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been taken.

"Good Business Woman"

Witness said that shortly after his
marriage. Meyer had said to him and to
Squires in the Squires tent house that

"Lyda is a good business woman."

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a statement that she had caused him to

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was not in condition to spare much
money but Meyer insisted that the
need was urgent. He said that Lyda
had bought an auto from the Johnton
Auto Sales company; that she had
given a possessory note for the balmee due on it; that she had not realized that this was a possessory note,
and had seld the ear, and that they

up into the face of a witness, but only for an instant. And then there was no flase showing thought or view. It was but a look of inquiry, and wholly without the shadow of resentment.

Southard on Way Here.

Just before the hearing W Just before the hearing, W. J. True blood, her aged father, had received a telegram from Paul Vincent Southerd, the husband whose name the prisoner bears, anying that the will be a the most train tomorrow, and send-on the work of the

Miner Points

Mr. Trueblood showed the telegram
to his daughter just before she entered
the courtroom. She smiled brightly
then taking the arm of her mother she
walked quietly itno the courtroom-

FARM EMPLOYMENT OFFICES CONTINUED

of Equity, Lamited, an Idaho Corperation.

Notice is hereby given, that the
Farmers' Society of Saulty, Limited, a
corporation formed under the laws of
the State of Idaho, has presented to
the District Court of the County of
the District Court of the County of
the District Court of the County of
the District Court of the County
and that Saturday, the 23rd day of
duly, 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, has been appointed as the time,
and the contropa of the District Court
in and for the County of Twin Palls,
the property of the County
and the County of Twin Palls,
is to be heard.

In witness whereof, I have hereunte
set my hand and affised the seal of
the District, Court aforesand, this 16th
thy of June, 1921.

B. LOLIN LANSEN.

C. C. SIGGINS, By JOHN HANSEN, Clerk.

the By JOHN HANSEN. Clerk.

as Deputy Clerk.

Guy L. Kinney, attorney for petitut tioners; reridence and office; Twin of Falls, Idaho.

No. 28-33

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

During the entire hearing Mrs. Southard sat quietly between her parents and her connact. The paller of her face intensified are spearance of emactation. She entered the court with an air of confidence but modesty. She greated her facher who had waited for her to come down the elevator from the jail with her mether, who went up with the, sheriff to accompany her.

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Vricht's

News For This Week-End

UST as the ordinary reader looks for news of the moment, just so do the thrifty housewives look over Wright's advertisements for news of good values. Our advertisements are written with a view of telling the public what is best to buy and what prices should be paid. Then, too, we have news items of special events that offer values out of

Dress Sale Ends Saturday

The event of this week is our dress sale. Three hundred dresses, the newest, the loveliest, in all fabrics and colors are bu sale. In spite of stormy weather hundreds have visited the department. Until Saturday night the following price groups will prevail.

Group One, \$5 and \$10

Clinghams, organdies, voiles, lineans constitute this group. They are all refreshingly simple in style—a gingham bound apron tunic of organdy, a sush of sheer material, collars and cuffs are in some instances the only trimming.

You will admire the smart patterns, the neat checks, plaids and stripes, but most of all, you will be impressed with the lowness of price.

\$5.00 and \$10.00

Group Three, \$15.00

Into this group have gone some out of the ordinary values. Ask especially to see the mignonette sport models with their bright colored blouse effects and white skires with just a border of the same color.

There are organdies and dotted swiss among them, all crisp and fresh, they almost make one feel cool just to look at them.

\$15.00

Group Four, \$20.00

The models of taffeta and crepe de chine predominate in this group. They are the newest that fushion has to offer, tight bodice effects, circular skirts and short sleeves in the taffetas and bright colored blouses with plaited skirts in the crepe de chine.

Some of the better summer cotton frocks in the organdies, dotted swiss and nots are to be found among this class.

\$20.00

Group Five, \$25.00

Individual, exclusive models of the very best fabrics, sport models of bright colors, can-ton crepes in the grey and brown, crepe de chine in the navy, brown and some bright colors, taffetas of excellent quality. Dresses that any one is proud to possess.

Jantzen Bathing Suits

The best all wool worsted bath-ng suits that can be bought re-ardless of price. Bathing suits f quality and style. All colors

\$5.50 and up

Tub Skirts

\$1.95 and up

Cotton Prices

Cotton prices are low. They are

not much above pre-war days. Those home sewing days are now a pleas-

GINGHAMS

32 inch ginghams, in some very new patterns. Fresh new stock at a new

WHITE VOILE For making underwear, children's cluthes, etc. Comes in white only, in short lengths. The yard 25c

ORGANDIES Organdies are a true summer fabric, so sheer and pretty. A Big range of colors, _______85c and \$1.25

LINGERIE CREPE

LINENIZED DAMASK

A damask that will not scuff up af-ter being laundered like most mer

In lavender and pink. A fine, quality that will launder well, underwear, etc. The yard _____

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skirts of all kinds and They may be worn for so

occasions in the summe: They always look so cool are practical too, for they se washed.

\$25.00

National Hair Nets

These nets come packed in boxes of six and twelve. A high class net of stronger make and larger size than most nets offered. They sell 12 for \$1.50 or

Six for 85c

New Waists

Fifty new waists have npacked. There are new mong them that have not styles an before.

\$4.95

Drug Sundries

We are closing out this small de-partment. Everything in the de-partment at reduced prices.

PEROXIDE

Large 4 oz. bottles of peroxide. As disinfectant is recommended. Regu-

lar price 50c

TANT.AC

POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM

For beautifying the complexion, Removes blackheads. Is truly a fac-

BANDOLINE

You can make your hair behave v Bandoline. There are many uses it. Regular 25c

NAIL POLISH

Mary Fuller Liquid nail polish. Is a popular polish that produces results. 50c regular

LUXOR COLD CREAM

A good cold cream. Summer time one needs good cold creams for sun-burn. We recommend this one.. 39c

HUGHES BRUSHES

A brush that can be so easily kept clean. Is guaranteed to wash. Hughes brushes are famous \$1

RAV RUM Use it for the scalp or for after shaving. A large \$1 bottle 890

ull sized pequot sheets, 72x90. The est that money can buy. Pequot the standard of quality...... \$1.75

HANDKERCHIEF LINEN blue, orange, white, yellow, pink. c. A very fine soft quality. The

PEOUOT SHEETS

PILLOW CASES

A new arrival. A black kid pump, trimmed in black suede, baby French heel. One strap ef-fect. First quality material and workmanahip. Bomething new

New Pumps

Warner's Corsets

It is possible to buy guarante corsats for such a small outlay. We are offering a little summer model, light weight, medium bust, well made, Warner make.

\$1.00

Pantry Specials

Downstairs on Saturday one will find some needed pantry that can be bought for less.

CREME OIL SOAP

ne of the bost known toilet soaps, se for all household purposes. Buy less than wholesale, 7 bars for

RINSO

Made by the makers of Lux. There is no boiling or rubbing necessary. Just soak the clothes in the suds. 3 for

M. J. B. COFFEE

That good coffee that overyone likes. Packed in vacuum tins. Our regular price is 45c the lb. Special, 3 lbs. for \$1.25

TOMATOES
Ask those who have used our good Utah packed tomatoes. They are standard in size and are not seconds. 3 for ________250

CRISCO the best cooking compound for the busy housewife. Will not sour in hot weather. Very special this week, 3 lbs. for ______50e

LUX. summer time one soils more dainty rocks and linen than at any other time. Wash them with Lux. 3 for 290

SOAP A white laundry soap made from the same stock as Crystal White. Is a Peet Brothers sonpi 24 bars for. \$1 E. C. CORNFLAKES

good in the summer time. Do n necessitate cooking. Use fruit jule

TWIN FALLS WEELKY NEWS

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PRESIDENT HARDING SEES

With the principle of disarmament most people are in sympathy. The prac-tical know, however, that disarmament in its common meaning is a dream be youd the possibility of realization Simple prudence furbils that any an tion deliberately place itself at a dia-advantage. This makes the difficulty that must be overcome if there is to be any degree of disarmament.

I'resident Harding, who subscribes to the principle which just now is com-manding the enthusiastic support of so many, sees this clearly, as rovealed in his address to the graduating class of the Naval Academy at Annapolis: "A good deal is said newadays about the materialism and brutality of preparing efense. I say to you young mer graduating class and to the mid en to follow you, I know of noth ing nobler in the world than the de fense of one's own country."

Grossly unaterial advocates of prepar these there may be, but is there none this condemned quality in these who ould reduce military establishments to or below the danger point simply to ave the cost of maintaining them whatever agreements the nation might come to with respect to disarmament, it is foregone that none of them wisely and patriotically led, will con ciously iconard its own safety. Though to which nations have attained will be hold. Thereafter the effort will be to improve respective positions. Competi-tions in armaments never will be abol-iahed until the possibility of war is

efforts to limit the armaments of naas in this direction will go far to establishing that condition of which is so much desired.

DECREASED CAR SUPPLY

Were reviving business to make a udden demand for a great number of sudden demand for a great number of in that the line may be had. It is not freight cars, the railroads would find enough to be just above the high watter mark. It is wiser to add a wide maraccording to figures given by the Railing in for safely, for procedents often are way Age, which has been looking into broken.

While Puchlo is at the edge of the have 134,000 less cars fit for service than they had a year ago and 295,000 less than in 1918. The untural growth of business would require an annual inin cars, or at least in carrying the roads should be unable to supbe about the same on those thus denied as though they had no use for cars. One refused the facilities of do-

LET'S GO!

Decision to hold an Independence Day celebration in Twin Falls has been reached by the Chamber of Commerce committee following an investigation to determine the sentiment of the com-

unity on the proposition.

It is reasonable to suppose then that Twin Falls people as a whole, want a celebration; and there seems to be no reason why they cannot have it.

All that is necessary now to make the All that is necessary now to make the relebration one long to be remembered in Idaho is the continuance of popular support of the proposal and active co-tragetation with the committees that have been named to carry the affair

not to be doubted that this su port and co-operation will be forth-coming, and that Twin Falls celebration year will stand out among similar affairs in the Intermountain region.

HAYWOOD'S SEED-SOWING

nutry, against which he proved an enemy, "Big Bill" Haywood ing seed in Russia, in the hope that there will some time come to fruit that there will some time come to fruit age a crop of mischief and cell in the United States. Having been convicted, then allowed bond, finally sentenced to a term for hard to a term for the day. breaking here, he showed the vellor adding insult to his other crimes, h to foment trouble that he hope

Haywood in interviews and spe

misrepresenting the country against which he sinned and is picturing the United States as a land of breat cani talistic conspiracy. He is telling the nungry tussians that is america there are millions upon millions of food products afored away and fotting because merciless, grafting profiteers desire to corner the market and cause one-mons times in the prices of these necessities.

He is skillful in the kind of lying he does; he knows that the Russian is more interested in his ration than in the wage paid him in next to worthless wage paid him in next to worthloss rubles. He hopes that there will be many who will come to America, and that when they reach these shores they will have been inflamed to a pitch of hatred against the "capitalistic conspiracy" that they will be ripe material for the runks of the anarchists which the world-wreckers hope to send to invarious and all the constants. in invasion of all the peaceful lands.

Disasters like that which has befalled Pueblo are due to the want of precau tion on the part of man. Colorado is a dry land but any one who has knowledge of the great arid region of the West is aware that the infrequent rains often take the form of a cloudbursts. such occur the water sweep the valleys carrying all that i in its path. Ordinarily the western rivers carry little water in their beds, but they may change suddenly to rag-ing torrents.

In building the city of Pueble on lov ground in relation to the river, doubt less the possibility of floods was taken into account, but as years passed with out anything alarming occurring, prol ably the building approached the rive more nearly. Then an unprecedented rainfall occurred and the damage was done. It is the lesson that other cities have learned from like calamities though not the less regrettable on that

precautions not only in Pueblo but in other cities similarly situated can be taken to escape a similar visitation. Man is greedy and land that lies near the water need offer no second invitation to him to come and occupy. Ho builds on it and trusts to luck. The unfortunate phase of the situation lies in that the lack may be bad. It is not

plains it is also at the eage of the mountains and its situation therefore is not materially different from cities located in narrow valleys. It is the part of wisdom to seek to avoid the track of appacity. There is surplus equipment the forces that nature may loose. Neg now, but there would be a car short lect of caution may bring ruin and age long before business could be said death. Whatever the menace, flood, fire have reached normal proportions, or earthquake, its possibilities should the roads should be unable to support to be disregarded by follows to take the cars when asked the effect steps to minimize its effects should the worst befall,

so, repenting in sack cloth and ashes for the crime committed against a portion of her people whose only of-fense was the color of their skin, is rebuilding the houses of the negroes rendered homeless by the fires started by

"Here prejudice" is blameds for rus-sa's diagrace, but in Europe it is white against white, and in China yellow against yellow. Here is a problem that psychologists would do well to study, for unless science can trace mob out-breaks of the Tulsa kind to some weakness, some diseased condition of the individual mind, then we must admlt that we are much nearer to savagery, much closer to primeval man than we like to confess;

WHY NOT?

While we are remodeling the autome bile tourists park for the greater comfort and convenience of our summer-time guesta, why not put up a sign at the intersection of Kimberly Road and the avenue leading north to the park so that travelers coming in from Having been taken in the net in his the park with a minimum of troublef

COMMISSIONERS MEET

OMMISSIONERS MEET.
The board of county commissioners
of an adjourned session Wednesday
or the purpose of discussing the counmassast's report on personal taxes,
he meeting was continued from the
gular ression the first of the month.

The Home of the Soul

SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary society the Presbyterian church met in thurch pariors Thursday atternoon. T devotionals were led by Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. Johnson was the study book, the title "he study book, the study book the study

The members of the Kimberly Road club met in an all day session at the home of Mrs. Hattie Ludom on Wednesday. A delicious dinner was served at one, and member bringing neutral social time completed a pleasant day. These present were Mesdames B. C. Coburn, Harry Alexander, Wallace, H. Rexroat, W. M. Fisher, A. S. Martyn, O. F. Strobeck, John Yreugdenhii, C. Ivon Price, Ross and Ludom, and Mrs. Harry Stearns, the latter a guest of the club.

Mrs. C. L. Bowen entertained the Tres Joli club at a kensington at her home. Ninth, avonue cast, Wednesday afternoon. Boll call brought forth afternoon. Boll call brought forth control of the second of the second of the second that connected with camping trips. Beth Bowen and Marjoric Woods factored with two pianos solos and a duet. Thirteen members with Mrs. Glenn Geo. Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Baird as guests were present. Delicious refreakments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

of the meeting.

Mrs. II. F. Allen entertained Thursday afterneon for the benefit of the Episcopai Guild at her home on Seventh avenue cast. Members and friends to the number of fifty onjeved a splendid program consisting of an instruction of the seventh of the consistency of th

Mrs. J. C. Nois assisted by Mrs. Sam Smith, entertained the unity club on Wednesday afternoon. It being the an-nual pienie for the children of the club an entertaining program was giv-en by them and the club members came in children's attire. Refreshments were served on the lawn.

Two very successful recitals were given by the pupils of Mrs. Effic Hin-ton, Thursday evening and Friday aft-repoon at the parlors of the Methodis-Episcopal church. The decorations were of roses and garden flowers, the exformance of each student was well

Mrs. Henry J. Wall entertained at an informal tea Friday afternooli at hehome on Seventh avenue cast. The rooms were attractively decorated with yellow roses and blue delphinium. The

The T. B. club met with Chra Maud Ripley Friday aftermon with the following members in attendance: Dar-ahl Bockwitz, Derethy Jessee, Peggy Wall, Mildred Leamer, Dorethy Bar-ger, Alice Taylor, Evolyn Bolster, Eliz-nbeth Miller, Almeda Ayant and Mrs. D. E. Davies, leader of the club. A social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served at the close of the afternoon.

Members of the Fortnightly club entertained at luncheon Friday in the private dining room at the Hotel Rogeron complimentary to Mrs. Hal G. Blue who is to leave Twin Falls soon. After luncheon the party motored to the Salladay home on Soventh north where bridge war enjoyed. American Benuty roses were used to decount the table-and rooms. Those present were hele-and rooms. Those present were hele-dames Oliver Harstad, C. H. Krengel, F. W. Bronaugh, W. T. Leslie, M. C. Mitchell, L. E. Balladay, W. H. Estridge, Enl Felt, Hal G. Hluc, Leondard Vincent, H. E. Barber, and Edward Cooper. Mrs. Blue was presented with a gift.

Dickorson, J. Paul Johnston, Potor charge of Miss Gertrude Gogin, nation-Ericson, A. W. Husted and M. L. House, all excretary of girls' work of the Y. W. Mrs. P. R. Cox and F. W. Mosch. Mrs. (C. A., and the session will hast ten, days. Last year the number who at sisted in the afternoon.

Mrs. David Brown entertained informally at a 1 o'cleck luncheon on Friday afternoon. The guests worr. Mrs. E. P. Dunlep, Mrs. T. H. Irwin, Mrs. C. D. Irwin, Mrs. G. M. R. Churchill, Mrs. W. R. Howard, Mrs. G. M. Simpson and Mrs. Ray Brown. The afternoon was spent with needlework, and a ceneral social time.

Mémbers of the Spiccopal church met at the Parush hall Monday vening whore the Rov. Charles Glenn Baird gave an account of the convention recently hold at Bone, taking briefly of the work of the church under the organization of antion-wade campaigs and of the spiendid and helpful talks eiven by the americas at the convenience.

Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey entertained to Pan-Hellenle club Monday eyening the ran-itellenic club Monday eyenin fit, at her kome on Seventh ave. north. I F was a fault party and there were man E clover impersonations. Dancing wa. H also a feature of the ovening and race freshments were served to the 25 monon, bors were.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion entertained at a delightful card party in the ardusement room
at the Reed apartments on Tuesday afterment. There were 15 tables and both
bridge and "500" were played, high
score for bridge was won by Mrs. W.
H. Greenhow and for "500" by Mrs.
Daniel Allon, the prizes being homemade cakes. At the close of the games
punch and wafers were served at the
card tables by Mrs. W. F. Passor, Mrs.
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M. G. Batley.

The annual children's party of the
Eastern Star was given in the Masonic
temple Tuesday afternoon. The room
was most attractive with decorations of
rows and peonies and the following
program was given: "Salute to the
Fing", by Moredith Dickerson; "In

The Star Social club has planned a picule dinner next Monday evening, June 20, at 6 o'clock, at the Charles Junes farm, four miles northwest of the city. All Enskern Star members and their families are invited. Those in-

Miss Boulah Mills entertained King's Daughters on Monday ever Sewing and a general social time enjoyed. Flag day was honored in the decorations for the rooms and

Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the A. R., will meet at the home of trs. E. N. Whitney on Friday. Aldies are requested to bring a baske meh and those who have no car are tried to meet at the divergence of the circle of the car are tried to meet at the divergence of the car are

CROP PROMISED

Combination Spring and Winter Yields Expected to Exceed Any Other Season

Idaha's combined winter and spring Idaho's combined winter and spring wheat crop indicated a possible production June 1 of 25,733,000 bushels, ore 2,133,000 bushels more than the 1025 crop, which was the largest on record. This is due to winter wheat having a condition 6 per cent higher than a year ago and the apring wheat condition being 3 per cent higher than June 1 last year.

Improvement Shown.

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The winter wheat outlook improved from S,900,000 hushels hast month ty 9,170,000 hushels June 1. Condition is high all ower the state. The dry land prospects are greatly improved over previous years.

No Change.

There have been seeded 650,000 acres of spring wheat, which equals that of last year. Excellegt stands have been secured and a condition of 98 per cent of normal foreignts a crop of 16,502,000 bushels. Last year's harvest was 15,000,000 lushels.

An area of 184,300 arres was seeded to outs, or a decrease of 3 per cent from last year. A high condition of 97 per cent of normal indicated, a crop of 7,866,000 hushels. comparing with 7,220,000 bushels harvested in 1920.

Less Barley.

7,220,000 bushels narvested in 1920.
Lass Barley,
There were only 86,700 acres seeded to barley this year, ngainst 91,800 acres last year. The promise is for a 3,163, 600 bushel crop based on a condition of 90 per cent of 'normal.

Big Hay Crop.
Warm weather and generous raises

•	Acreage.	Bunhel
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VC	16,400	270,
ау	1,154,000	*3,225,
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Jack-Holè Route Now Only Trail to Nevada Camp 🍙

Telephone Lines to Jarbidge Down; Further Damage is Feared

With telephone lints down and the road on the west fork of the Bruneau river washed out in several place as a result of the heavy rains of the past three or four weeks, fear is anterquined of oven greater damage on the road to Jarbidge as a result of the excessive rub-off due to the rains of the past day or two.

At orewent all truffic is moving into Jarbidge over the old Jackhole route, abandaned upon the composers ago. The grade in the during the past year or two, the Lilly grade, has been impissable for about three weeks.

To date there has been in interference with the mail or other taffic service over the Jackhole route.

What is uscless to you may be val-uable to others — advertise it in the classified

THEY ALL DEMAND IT

Twin Falls, Like Every City and

Town in the Union, Receives it.
People with kidney ills want to becured. When one suffers the torturns of an aching back, relief is
eagerly sought for. There are many
remedies today that relieve, but do
not cure. Donn's Rilney Pills have
brought lasting resurts to thomsands.
Ask your, neighbor! Here is Twin
Pulls evolutes of their merit.
Mrs. E. Lyddin, 227 Fourth Ave.
says: "Saveral years ago I suffered
sovered with kidn'y throuble. I was

Confirms Nomination of James Hall as City Treasurer Vice Captain E. A. Landon, Resign-ed; Increases Motor Speed Limit; Removes "Silent Policemen"; Orders Weeds Removed, and Considers Water Rates

A new record was set by the city uncil Monday night in disposing of a rge amount of businers in a comparavely brief space of time. The council as in seasion from 3 until 10:30 clock, adjournment being taken un-Friday ovening next when action to be taken on municipal appropriates and tax levies for the ensuing ar. The record shows that in Mony night's session the council

year. The record shows that in Mon Jay night's session the council Adopted an ordinance increas-Captain E. A. Landon are try treasurer and waterworks clerk, effective June 20, and confirmed by unanimous vote the appointment of James Hall as his successor.
Adopted an ordinance increasing the motor vehicle speed limit within the corpgrate limits from 10 miles an hour at interest and 12 miles an hour at interest and 12 miles an hour at interest and in the vicinity of school houses. Ordered the removal of "silent policemen" on. Addison 'avenue at its interestions with Main avenue and Shoshner street, on the grounds that obstructions in the streets at these points are a meanet os afford of monostreet, on the grounds that obstructions in the streets at these points are a meanet to safety of motorists.

Resched an agreement with Ashor B. Wilson, precident of the chamber, of connected, on agreement considered an agreement with achiever of commerce on another of commerce of the motor tourists' park.

Directed the street commission-

the streets in connection with the celebration with the consumption of water and reading of meters, and his recommendation that the rate for metered water be fixed at a minimum consumption of 4,000 gallons is access of that amount. Heard the request of President Wilson of the chamber of combine on the chamber of combines of the chamber o

Landon to Be Grain Dealer
he resignation of Captain E.
don as city treasurer and wate
ks clerk was presented to t
icil at its meeting or Monday
week but was not made publ
l hast night. Captain Landon

000 gailens a day, Mr. Pilgers said. The capacity of the plant 6,000,000 gailens a day.

6,000,000 galions a day.

Figures relative to water consumption as indicated by reading of 300 meters lately installed were present showing an average consumption of 26,625 galions for the mouth of May in residence districts.

Suggests New Water Rate.

High woods and control of the councilmanic session was without its finahes of wit as well elements of forensics, as indicated Councilman Sanger's observation it he "didn't think the weeds had grothat high," when Mr. Thompson serted women passing weel-overground the server of the weeks week that high,"

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

T. F. Cem. A'n to Mrs. John by \$57, east half lot 23, block

Precure and interest lot 5, oneund, half interest lot 5, oneBuhl.
Decd: W. T. Higgsthothom to C. C.
Stevens, J. 10 5, 5 love 10, Filer.
Stevens, Pocaciello See, Trust Co. to A.
C. Ross 82250, lots 4, 5 and 6, holes 14,
Blue Lakes Add, Twein Falls.
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. Martin et al to A. L.
.00; west half northwest
L. Rogers

odi: Callie M. Davis to A. A. Davis outh half southcast quarter, south quarter southwest quarter 10 ed: Wm. Cunningham to I. F and \$1, part northeast quarter weet quarter 35-9-14.

e. H. W. Lehman to Laura Far-l, lot 12, block 125, Buhl. F. M. Towne to W. E. Hub-500, north-ast quarter north-arter 29-10-19.

or 30-15-18.

Deed: J. B. White to Mable L. Gouie \$1, lot 29, block 89, Twin Falls.

Patent: U. S. to B. W. Telford, lot

4, cast half southwest quarter southons: quarter northwest quarter 30-15,18. Deed: Wm. George to W. J. Mack \$1, cast half northeast quarter north

tor 21-10-17.

Dood: L. A. Warner to Alice S. Barley \$1, part lot 15, block 2, East Lawr Sub., Twin Falls.

Deed: State of Idaho to H. T. Weat northeast quarter southwest quarter 16-11-18.

BREVITIES

Bickel Makes Call—Paul S. A. Bicel was in the city Monday from himmenear Hugerman.

Gone to California-Mrs. ney and son have gone Cal., to join Mr. Journey.

To Enter Hospital-Mrs. mitt left Tuerday for Por

Flag Day—A holiday was observe at the municipal building Tuesday, thi being Flag day. Judge O. P. Duval at the courthouse, closed his depart ment at noon.

Gone on Outing Trip.—Mr. and Mrs Harry Barger, and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. R. C. Van Ausdola, and daughter for Rath, left Tucsday for Hailey and Guyer where they will spend the remainder of the week, returning prob-ably next Monday.

To Attend Graduation

Back from Salt Lake—R. K. Lo, of the Logan Music company, returning the salt Lake where he ap a week on business.

Take Auto Trip—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jensen and family left. Sunday morning for a visit at Brigham City, Utah, anking the trip by automobile.

Miss Parson Here—Miss Maude P. arson, who is in charge of the Episopalinu Indian school at Fort Hull, as a visitor in the city Saturday.

Licensed to Wed—A marringe license was issued Saturday by County Ro-corder C. C. Signiss to Benjamin F. Reese, 23. and Mildred Emerick, 16. both of Murraugh.

Motor to Salt Lake—Mr. and Mrs Burton E. Morse motored to Salt Lake Sunday where Mrs. Morse will give an address at the meeting or the Inter-mountain Federation of Women's clubs.

To Attend Federation—Mr. D. E. Regnu Mrs. E. R. Von Cott, Mrs. Mar. Norton and Mrs. M. J. Sweeley left on Bunday for Salt Lake to attenthe meeting of the Intermountain Federation of Women's clubs, held in the Hotel Utah, Monday and Tuesday of this seek.

rest quarter 29-10-19.

Drect: A. B. Anderson to A. Guibert
I. L. C. Stronk Sub. lot 12, block 86, Twin
tt C. Maxwell Sub., block 88, Twin
mobile for Bouse, where they will
spend a few days wirting. Miss GleoDeWitt later will join a party of Twin

st Falls young people going for an outing at Payotte lakes.

at Payotte lakes.

Return from Utah-Mrs. C. B. Chainel returned from Salt Laker Thursday, where also war called by the serious sill-ness of her father, whom she left much improved in health, Miss Ridadys Channel also returned from Moscow, where she has finished her second year in the university, and Mr. Channel's mother, who has been visiting at Bupert, accompanied them home.

Dr. Boyd Opens Offices Boyd has opened offices

Completes Second Year.—Eugene Os-trander has returned from Moscow where he has completed his second year at the university.

In Washington—Mr. and Mrs. E. Moorman of Twin Falls were guests the Hotel Powhatan in Washingt D. C., on June 7.

Back from Convention-Mrs

Finish School Year—The following students who have been attending the University of John the past year ar-rived in Twin Falls Friday for the summer vacation. Miss Marguerite Love, Miss Beulah Smith, Elmer Wy-land, and George Baker.

Home from Trip—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Letsch have returned from California, where they spent the part six weeks. They made the vacation journey by automobile.

Gono to Utah—G. E. Bryant and daughter, Miss Grace, and A. P. Bryant and daughter, Niss Gladys Bryant of Andover, S. D., left Saturday for Ogden where they will make a short visit at the home of P. H. Bryant, going on 16 Salt Lake' also. They are making the trip by auto.

performed Wednesday on Jane Proving small daughter of Mrs. Katherine Pro-vost, who was injured recently by an automobile. The operation involved home plating of the shoulder bone, broken in the accident.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ALIAS SUMMONS

ALLAS SUMMONB
In the Probate Court of Twin Falis
County, State of Idaho.
J. B. Langford and H. B. Gott, copartners, doing business under the
firm name and style of Gott Hardware Company,
vs.
W. O. Harris.
Defendant,

With Ve. Ve. Ve. V. W. O. Harris, Defendant:
The State of Idaho rends greetings to the above named defendant:
to the above named defendant:
to the above named defendant complaint has been filed on the point of the Pollate Court of Twin Palls County, Sixte of Idaho, by the above named

served eigewhere, or jungment with on laken against you at prayed for in said complaint.

This action is brought to recover from you the sum of \$70.07, upon open account for goods, wages, and merche plaintiff, and delivered to you by the server of the property of the court, this 24th day of May, 1921.

Witness the hand and seal of this Court, this 24th day of May, 1921.

(Seal) O. P. DUVALL, No. 25-31

Probate Judge.

Estate of Abel S. Paulin, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the under signed Mary Paulin, administratric othe estate of Abel S. Paulin, deceased to the cetater of Abel S. Paulin, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, texhbit them with the necessary vouchers, within four monthe after the firs nublication of this notice to the sai

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Miss.

Vodgin & Hane.

Juddin & Hane.

Building (Twin Palls, Coun.)

Palls, Stitu of Jidalo, thir being replace fixed for the transaction of the

business of said estate.

Pared Jane 11, 1921.

Administrator.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ALIAS SUMMONS
In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District, State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Palls.
Sary Kowacik, Plaintiff.

Frank Kowacik, Va.

Frank Kowacik, Va.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to Frank Kowacik, the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and answer the said commission within 20

is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between yourself and the plaintiff.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 9th day of May.

Dated June 2, 1931.

O. P. DUVALL,
Probate Judge. No. 26-25

Defendant

of sult.
Witness my hand this 2nd day of
Juc. (1921.
(Sigmed) O. P. DUVALL,
Frehate Judge and ex-officio Clerk of
the Problate Court.
Hazel & Benoit, Attoracys for Plaintiff, reciding in Twin Falls, Idaho.
No. 20-31

No. 26-31

ALIAB SUMMONS—FOR SERVICE
In the Probate Court of Twin Falls
County, State of Idaho.
Mrs. J. E. Nau,
vs.

Plaintiff,

Mrs. J. E. Nau, Plaintiff,
ys.
J. A. Alaratow, vs.
The Stato of Idaho scada greetings
to the above named defendant, J. A.
Baratow:
You are hereby summoned to appear
in the above entitled court to be held
at the county court house in said
county, in the above entitled cause, at
10 o'clock: a. m. upon the 12th day of
August, 1931, and answer plaintiff will
complaint on file in said Court, or
plaintiff will take judgment against
you as prayed in said complaint, to
wit: Said action is brought for the
purpose of recovering upon a promissory note the sum of Sixty tave (455.00)
Dollars and cost of said.
Witness up hand this 15th day of
June, 1921; Signed) O. P. DUVALL
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June, 1921.
(Signed) O. P. DUVALL,
(Seal) Probate Judge and ex-Officio
Clerk of the Probate Court. No. 28 33

No. 28-33

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Harriett Pickett, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Harriett Pickett, deceased, to the creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

estate. 13, 1921. IDA A. BURKETT, Executrix. No. 28-31

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ALIAS BUMMONS.
In the District Doubt of the Elevent
Judicial District of the State of Ma
ho, in and for Twin Falls Gounty.
Keol-Wilkison-Stronk Lumber Company
a corporation, Plaintiff

Thomas Kyne,

Thomas Kyne, Defeddant.
The state of Idaho again sends greetings to Thomas Kyne, the above named idendant:
You are hereby notified that a comlaint has been filed against you in the
listrict Court of the Eleventh Judicial
listrict of the State of Idaho, in and
or Zwin Falls County by the above
much plaintiff, and you are nicroby dimuch plaintiff, and you are no increby dimuch plaintiff, and you are not incorb, and
into within twend mesers all comlaint within twend mesers all comid this summons if served within
ild Judicial District, and within
id Judicial District, and within
id you will be the complete of the summons of the served within
id Judicial District, and

Witness my hand and the seal the said District Court, this 19th of May, 1921. C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk E. L. ASHTON, Attorney for Plaint Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. No. 24-29.

NOTICE TO CEPTITORS

ces of said vetate.
Dated May 24, 1921.
W. CLAY SMITH.

ALIAS SUMMONS FOR PUBLICA-

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. Bank of Kimberly, n corporation plain tiff, vs. James O. Gorman, defend-

ant.
The State of Idaho sends greeting to the above named defendant:
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, by the above name viaintiff, and you are hereby directed.

Frank Deklotz, James A. Handy, H. M. Vanderpéol, Fred Hinzo and Albort E. Hansen, Defendants, Notice is hereby given that on June 2, 1921 n, writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled acourt in the above entitled acourt in the above on entitled for a ferning the property of the above named defendants for the sum of \$10,285.00. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 3rd day of June, 1921.

C. C. SHOGINS,

BIGGINS,

C. C. SIGGINS
Clork of the District Cou Attorney for Plaintiff,

Twin Falls, Idaho. No. 27-29 NGTICE OF HEARING
In the Probate Court of Twin Falls

Unruly Youngsters to be Properly Controlled During Free Renditions

the band concert tonight. The officery pre-under orders to enforce order during the recital.

Announcement is this effect was made today by Bandounster J. G. Thorie, who was assured by Mayor I. W. McRoberts and Chief of Police John Beck that order would be maintained at all public concerts hereafter. Order to patrol the park was issued in complicate with an appeal made by recital at which the park was issued in complicate with an appeal made by recital at which the secret of children that the park is playround during the rendition of the program. The antices of the children proved most disturbing to those who were present to length; Chief Beck declare. Unruly youngsters will be sent home when found to night, Chief Beck declared by the handounter, and habey in the handounter, and have the headenster complaint is that the first chord of this night that the first chord of this night that the first chord of this night taken as signal for disporant to the handounter. The bandomster of this air is taken as signal for disporant both of your sense as found to all the large that the first chord of this night the handounter of the national air, "Star-Springled Banner." The complaint is that the first chord of this night the handounter of the programmer at the conclusion of the programmer at the conclusion of the programmen at the conclusion of the programment. Randounter Thorpe has provide.

March, Semper Fidelia

Puntasia on Southern Airs.	Hecker
One Step, Kentucky Sunshin	cDo Mille
Overture, Tancredi	
Fox Trot, (a) Darling	Borllu
(b) Humming	Гтоуцо
Patrol, The Blue and the Gre	yDalboy
Waltz, Southern Shine Johns	
March, Robinson Grand Ent	ryKing
Star Spangled Banner.	•

NORTH SIDE SETTLERS. **VOTE LAND ADDITION**

Land and Water Company is Granted Permission to Sell Further 15,000 Acres

a vote of 66,693,28 against 43, 737.07 water shareholders in the North 737.07 water shareholders in the North Side Canal comping have granted the Twin Fallz Northside, Land & Water company right to sell an additional 15,000 acres of land to be embraced in the present northside irrigation segre-gation.

ie present northeau tragareau estion.
Voting on this proposal has consumation.
Voting on this proposal has consumated the greater part of the past month and was concluded yesterday evening, omiting was finished today showing he foregoing result.
According to agreement the land and rater company will sell 15,000 acres at rate of 3000 each year for the coming live year, and in return for the priveges, surrenderers to the quant hoard il of its other rights. When the new 5,000 is included in the district, the egregation will comprise 155,000 acres

CHIMNEY SWEEP BRINGS OUTFIT FROM OVERSEAS

'Happy Jack' Percy, Proud Possessor of De Luxe Set of Work Tools

"Nappy Jack" Percy, chimney weep, steeplejack and active and hon-rary member of all other bazardous rofessions auxiliary to those named, as imported from his active heath, and had been considered the percentage of the commercial frairs, the like, of which, Percy says, much be found in this section of the cart.

named be found in this section of the cet.

The kit, if it can so be deriganted, nosists of brushes with extension rods esigned to reach to the top of a 75-tot chinney. The outfit is unique to the completeness of its detail, and, coording to the importing owner, out a small fortune to purchase, as cell as another to defray expenses of ransportation incident to importation. The set is on exhibition at the high chool grounds, where "Jack" proudley, which we have a subject to the color, and appurienant equipment. The utifit was ordered 10 months ago mad as just been received.

CAMPERS WARNED AWAY FROM THE WOOD RIVER

Writing from Ketchun, Fred E Romsey, forest ranger, warns persons enteroplating camping in the Wood river country against such projects at present. He says:

"Wood river is unusually high. Many-bridges are washed away, and or her dangerous to cross. Camp ground; are nearly all under water and river is sull raine and very muddy. This will announce that Floyd Lygonsch Lygons better that the conducted in the social room of Parish hall.

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TO TAKE FARMERS' TRIP

State and Company Authorities Will Address Junketeers on Herd-Seeing Tour

ALFALFA WEEVIL FOUND IN MURTAUGH DISTRICT

Entomologist Smith Makes a Disturbing Discovery in the Hay Fields

Preliminary to inaugurating a stre

Preliminary to imaginaring a stronous elimination campaign R. H. Smith, state endomolgist, is this week conducting an investigation and series of experiments in connection with the abulia weevil control crusade. The experiments and invostigations are being conducted in and about Rupert.

Alfalfa weevil has been discovered in fields about Murtaugh during the investigations earriged in this week. Mr. Smith rays the pest has not been disclosed in very large numbers, and expects that it will take several years for the weekil to spread to a damaging and alarming degree. He expects, however, to fask drasile steps for the for the weekil to spread to a damaging and alarming degree. He expects, however, to fask drasile steps for the for the distinct of the big colonies, if not altergible to climinate them as soon as the preliminary survey is completed.

We will have to get the staunch of the certain of a damaging the complete waveren. "Mr. Smith says.

TWIN FALLS WOMEN HONORED BY OFFICE

Mrs. M. J. Sweeley and Mrs. J. Fitzgerald Elected at Salt Lak

Mosting

Twin Falls has been honored by the election at Sait Lake of, two officers for Intermonatala and Coast States federation. Mrs. M. J. Sweeley was chosen prosident faul Mrs. James Pitzgeráli corresponding secretary. Mrs. Burion E. Morso made an address better the control of the Contro

Report from Morin, Wyo., at the outlet of Jackson Lake reservoir shows the following condition: Jackson Lake Storage.

7	Week ending June 4, 1921
•	Same period a year ago 65,800
	Precipitation at Moran.
Ļ	Inches
	Week ending June 4, 1921 0.50
	Same week a year ago 0.04
	From Sept. 1, 1920 to June 4.
	1921
•	Same period a year ago
•	Storage.
١	Arre Pt.
	On June 12, 1921
	Same date a year ago
١	Capacity of Jackson Lake
١,	Second Ft.
	Water diverted at Milner dam . 3,310
d	Total capacity of canal
4	- Acre Ft.
	Twin Falls district storage in
١	Jackson Like reservoir 93,926
	Our total capacity in Jackson
ı	Lake reservoir 95,000
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McKINSTER-BUTLER

CHURCH BOARD TO MEET

special meeting of the bourd of tymen of the Church of the Asson has been called for next Monevening at 7:20 o'clock. The ing will be conducted in the social of Parish hall.

PONTIFICAL MASS FOR DEAD SOLDIER PLANNED

Father Remi S. Keyzer, of Twin Falls, Chief Celebrant at Regan Funeral

Herd-Seeing Tour

Guy C. Smith, a representative of Swift & Company, will be one of the principal apeakers at the junket of farmers and livestock men of this die trict, to be conducted tomarrow. Mr. Smith will givens "Livestock Market ing."

Appearance of Mr. Smith is in certical with the trip to be conducted under the direction of the farm bureau hegdaning at Bill at 8 a clack tomorrow. Mr. Smith will given the farm bureau hegdaning at Bill at 8 a clack tomorrow here in the farm bureau hegdaning at Bill at 8 a clack tomorrow here in the farm bureau hegdaning at Bill at 8 a clack tomorrow here in the farm bureau hegdaning at Bill at 8 a clack tomorrow here in the farm bureau hegdaning at Bill at 8 a clack tomorrow here in the farm bureau hegdaning at Bill at 8 a clack tomorrow here in the farm bureau hegdaning at Bill at 8 a clack tomorrow here in the farm bureau hegdaning at Bill at 8 a clack tomorrow here in the state and the principal farms and stock hered in the party of the county, and plans to rache Filer about noon. The section immediately tributary to Twin Falls will be visited in the afternoon.

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Social Notes

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams Telephone 396

Mrs. J. G. Thorpe ontertained the Wednesday bridge citil yesterday aftersoon at her home on Blue Lakes Boulcard. Mrs. Alan P. Senior won the prize for highest score. Members presult were Mesdames W. H. Greenhow, L. P. Wright, C. H. Burton, George Easey, 12 Clos, A. P. Senior, Wilbur Hill, E. B. Williams and Miss Cora Greenow.

IN LAUMONDIER SUIT.

DESERTION ALLEGED

LAND WAS DAMAGED BY SEEPAGE, GLAIM

053.30 Damage Against Canal Company

[ocal Brevities

Comes from East End-Emil Johnson of Idaho Falls is transacting basi

Gone to Utah-C. E. Wright, mar ger of Wright & Sons store, has gon o Ogden to spend the week end.

For Short Visit—Attorney and Mr. A. Walters left yesterday by auto-tabile for a stort visit in Shochope.

Mining Men Call—F. O. McFall and O. M. Bankel are in the city from Leo dure, where they are engaged in min-ing.

cal treatment.

WAR Mothers to Most—The War
Mothers will meet on Priday afternaon
at-2:30 in the Presbyterian church
This will be the last business meeting
mild September.

Shriners to Batho—The Twin-Shrine club will conduct a swim party at the Dixie plunge tome cvening from 6 to 8 o'clock. A Visansage banquet will bring the

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Fairer Weather Approaches, Says Bureau Official

THROUGH a rift in the clouds that have observed the sky nearly two days the weatherman sees. faire wither in the offing. Fair and warmer tonight and Friday, is the diurnal prediction.

Precipitation of yesterday amounted to more than a quarter of an inch of vater, or, in plain terms, 28 of an inch.

Auto Trip to Coast—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ostrander and son Eugene left carly this morning for a three weeks visit in California. They are making the trip by auto.

Roturn from Oregon-Mrs. N. O. Bedford and son, Allan, roturned on Wednesday morning to their home at Ontario, Ore, after spending ten days here visiting friends and looking after business interests.

Tomorrow morning members of a committee composed of the Boy Seom committee composed of the Boy Seom committee colors of clock tomorrow morning far Shoshone basin, where they will locate a sate for the permanent Boy Scout summer camp.

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