TWIN FALLS GIRL VISITS SCENE OF

Miss Verna Bates of Twin Falls Says Guard Declared that Fifteen Acres Had Sunk from Sight

That a section of land compris-ing approximately. 15 seres actu-ally had sunk into ground some ten or twelve miles east of Burley and that she visited the scene of the occurrence and saw the great de-pression on Sundsy, June 19, is the statement of Miss Verna Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lue of 537 Second Avenue West. In an interview this morning Mis

In an interview this morning Mis-ates said: "I am not very familia us not to come cases
stible danger. This man talked freely about the matter. He told us that such offorts as had been made to find the bottom of the pit had been unsuccessful, and that the sunken srae comprised about 15 acres. We stayed only a few minutes and then left for home."

Well Known at Burley
Miss Bates says that many people around Burley know of the circumstance, which is discussed freely. She referred to an article on the occurrence in the Burley Bulletin of a few days prior to her visit to the acute the secure definite confirmation of the description appears to be to make light of the matter although there is abundant evidence of some sort of land disturbance actually taking place, prob-

BIELER IS SELECTED SPORTS CLUB'S HEAD

Protective Organization Chooses Officers—Fish Fry Shipments are Coming

ments are Coming

Dr. Hal Bleler was elected the first president of the newly organized South Idaho Fais and Game association. The organization meeting, well attended, was held with J. R. Taylor, in the office of the Browning Auto company Pricay sight. Enthusian using the company was to be supported to the Company of the Company was to be supported to the Company Pricay Sight. Enthusian using the convention, C. A. Balley, rules committee chairman, presented a druft of constitution and by-lays. The temporary accretary, E. R. Dooley, read the druft, which was accepted without change. Other than Dr. Bieler the organization officer are: Jack Bhrout, vice president; E. R. Dooley, screentry, and H. R. Grant, treasurer.

ny assessor. Campuont of a supply bass is also expected for stocking lake back of the Salmon dam, t the next meeting of the local fish game association a board of direct-consisting of five members, will be

Strings of Fish Ample Evidence of Great Sport

ocal Waltons Return with Rare Catches Made on Sun-day Trips Outside

Call to Classes Will Be Issued on September 6

New Year of the Public Schools Will Open on Heels of La-bor's Celebration

bor's Uelebration

The first bell calling pupils to classes for the school year of 1921-22, will ing on the morning of September 6.

That date has been definitely fixed by the trustees of Twin Falls Independent School district No. 1, on order officially promulgated at a regular meeting of that board Monday night.

The time for school opening was settled upon to follow immediately the Labor Day holiday, which is scheduled for the first Monday in the month of September each year.

Chairman D. W. Updegraff, of the board of trustees, last night reported having received a number of inquiries from anxious parents and guardians of school-say youngsters, narious to know when the new year of school will open so that they may be enabled to definitely fix their holiday schedules to conform with the school eace ninangu-

ntlook for Yield Surpasse Any Other Condition in Territory History

Idaho has in sight the largest potato erop in the history of the state, eays Julius H. Jacobson, agricultural statis-ticians in a general report of crop con-ditions. He adds: Farmers have plants

record production of last year by 2,125, 00%-bushels. The forecast for the United State-crop is 377 million bushels or 53 million bushels less than last year. The aver-age production for the five years 1915 1919 is 372 million bushels.

SHOSHONE FALLS POWER PLANT

Intermountain Country for Generation of Electrical Energy will be Finished This Fall—Has Taken a Year in Construction

When the Idaho Power company com- sible still weighed twenty ton

When the Idaho Power company com-pletes its Shoshone Palls power plant octension an institution having a max-imum capacity of 11,100 kilowatts will be added to the electrical energy force developed on waterways of Idaho. The old plant of the big institution had a total capacity of 1,100 kilowatts. The extension adds 10,000 kilowatts and when completed will have cost the com-pany 8,1250,000. Energy it is expect

ar below the falls.

Havy Loads Handled

"In order that the large and heavy trueks and harge toans and wagons heccassary to be used in transporting this heavy smaterial and machinery might be used, much of the road had to be robuilt, some of it, shot out of solid rock."

For the purpose of handling the immone, heavy machinery required in the operation of the Sheshone Falls power plant a road has been blasted from the upper ground to roads a point whore plant a road has been blasted from the upper ground to roads a point whore plant a road has been blasted from the upper ground to roads a point whore plant a road has been blasted from the upper ground to roads a point whore it is a precipitous declivity down which to have a side and the plant itself.

The name of the process of the plant itself.

When the power institution is completed in charge of operation. There is a possibility that the plant will be generating "juice" by Qctober 1, or before.

Official Publication of Exposition Contains Much Matter

The following little peem entitled,
The Only Way," from the Sunrpet.
Therein, Aria, has the spirit:
If you think your fair's the best,
Tell 'em so.
If you'd have her head the rest,
Help her grow.
When there's anything to do
Let the follows count on you,
You'll feel oully when it's thru,
Don't you know!

If you're used to giving knocks,
Change your style;
Throw bouquets instead of rocks
For a while;
Let the other fellow roast,
Shun him ar you would a ghost,
Meet his harmer with a beast
And a smile.

CORNER LOT ASSESSMENT MATTER HEARD IN BOISE

BOY'S ARM IS BROKEN TWICE IN SIX WEEKS

Tax Delinguencies Reach \$319,333.22 Out of \$1,517,862

County Treasurer E. L. Warren
Issues Statement Concerning Payments for Year

ounty treasurer:

Jotal' amount charged to
tax collector on the
1920 assexment rolls... \$1.517,802.63
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installment 1788,618.61
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576,119.80

Young Hoover, Farm Worker, Attempts to Swim Canal; Is Drawn Under

While attempting to swim the high line cann! yesterday evening a young man named Hoover, aged 18, a farm worker, was drowned. The body was recovered at 1/130° this working and in now at the mortuary chapel of Corner

BUHL JERSEY GOW MAKES NEW PRODUCTION RECORD

Belzora, Owned by Carl Middle stadt, Enters Classic List During Year

Producing 8,260 pounds of milk, with 460,33 pounds of butterfat Carl Mid-dlestadt's "Belzora of C. F. Jr." es-tablished a new junior two-year-old rec-ord for the state.

Consumption at Public Pool Warrants Consideration by Council

Business ups and downs of the instatorium with respect especially exponse involved in filling the with water delivered through the nicipal waterworks system, were cussed at Monkay night's see of the city council. The upshot of discussion was the adoption of all ones rate, to be charged for w dollvered to the ewinaming pool of cirrs. Then own rate is set at 16 cei

COMMISSIONERS MAY -ADOPT ANOTHER PLAN

r. Sullivan Announces No Ruling in Plans for Checking Stock Disease

No catile may be exhibited at coun-community or the state fair this, any future year, unless the stock is been fully tested and found to be e from contaminating or communica-

TWIN FALLS CONTRACTOR OFFERS COUNTY LOW BID

Fred James May Be Awarded Contract for Heating Plant at the Hospital

Thursday afternoon members of the board of county commissioners considered proposals for the installation of believ equipment to serve as a new heating plant for the county heapital. The blds will receive further consideration today with a view either to acceptance of the lowest or rejection of all.

tion today with a view either to acoptance of the lowest or rejection of all all five concerns shbmitted proceeds evering this with, which pincheds the placing of two new man and annex sections of the hospital structure, and a third boiler of high pressure for sterilization purposes. The low bidder is Contractor Fred James, of Twin Falls, representing the Thornal Engineering company of Sait Lake. His proposal is for \$5,000.

Other bids are: Baliantyne Plumbing & Heating company, Twin Falls, \$5,007.42; E. P. Swank. Twin Falls, \$5,007.42; E. P. Swank. Twin Falls, \$5,007.42; Reynolds Brothers, Filer, \$6,002.25; Reynolds Brothers, Filer, \$6,002.25; Reynolds Brothers, Filer, \$6,002.25; Reynolds Brothers, Filer, \$6,002.25; Reynolds Brothers, Filer, \$1,002.25; Reynolds Brothers, \$1,0

FINES AND JAIL TERMS GIVEN: WOMEN PAROLED

Violators of Social Laws are Roughly Handled by Judge Mallory

L. R. Mosman and his cousin, W. B. Mosman, have been fined \$500 each and sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail. Mrs. Mabel Parker, a rossort of the former, and Mrs. Hazel Archabald, consort of W. B. Mosman, have been fined \$200 and given a sentence of 60 days each in the county in.

quartet appeared before Judge Mailory in the probate court day evening to answer the state's of illicit relationship. Judge of guilty was rendered by the type presentation by the assist ounty prosecutor, C. A. North was no defease presented. The work periode to the custody of the custom of the c

WHERE TWIN FALLS BOY SCOUTS WILL CAMP



Pionic and Outing Site is in a Beautiful Country; Cabin Being Erected

Resting in a pocket of the Bock Creck watershed within two hours' ride to the south and enstward of Twin Falls, is a small wood bordered vale scented a mall wood bordered vale scented by many wild flowers, grasses and verdant leaves in the summer time, and regnant with pleasing oder of balsam, pine and aspen in the winter. The valey looks out on a vista of woodland above which it sees in the distance snow-covered rises in the Minidoka National Forest reserve. It is a veritable groonsward at this time of the senson, amply watered by atreams that get their source in the snows of winter flowing through the valley into the drainage basin immediately below.

Vale of Binchantment

In this valley of onchantment is now

Material for Naturalist

Oxford is Oldest University.

a oldest college is University Col-

IN CASE OF HOT WEATHER!



ide of a mowball fight staged within 300 yards of site of Boy is to taken late last month. Dr. G. H. Galdwell, Dr. J. G. Lens, H and E. V. Berg proparing for battle.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank L Stephan Announces Post tion in Murder Matter

o have many matters we desire to properly lined up and in hand be re go into this case, and it is not ulpose of the prosecuting attor-department to engage in trial it he state is amply prepared to on the trial with assurance of suc-face. Mr. Stephan declared, morning Homer C. Mills, one S. Southard's counsel, advised a num that the defense expects this to file notice of application for or his client, with Judge W. A ck.

HARVEST HELP REPORTED PLENTY IN WHEAT BELT

Stored Water is Released at Lake for District Use

Twin Falls Company Canals are Kept Flowing at Usual Ca-pacity to Serve Land

For the purpose of maintaining an eyen flow through the Twin Falls north and south side cannis 2,000 second foct of water is being released from the supply stored for the district at Jackson lake.

the average, and a smear two voir that is filled to capacity.

The Minidoka irrigation project is said to be receiving 1,000 second feet of water from its supply stored in Jackson lake, this release being order-ed on July 1.

LAD IS INJURED IN FALL AT BALL GAME

R. Dooley Topples Over Bleach Stand and Sustains Damaged

To Mrs. F. F. Bracken has been is-sued a permit covering construction of a frame building to be erected on prop-crit at 125 Tenth avenue north. The

EASTERNER FINDS WESTER N HOSPITALITY IDEA AMPLY EXEMPLIFIED WITHIN AREA OF TWIN FALLS PARK FOR TRAVELING FOLK

osmopolitanism is the Watchword at Local Tourist Park where Gadders from All Parts of the Country Brush Elbows and Discuss Kindred Adventures of the Road in Experiences of Seeing How Big the Country Is

Beeing How Big the Country

(By R. P.)

If you happen to be a human,

"folksy" sort of person who enjoys
people, even without the conventionfallities of an introduction, you will find
much pleasure and food for meditation;
in an evening spent at the tourist nark.

Here are the travers, themily, from
all points of the compass. They are
sometimes wise and observing, and
all points of the compass. They are
sometimes, they are superficial, and
one wonders that from so big a vantage point they have seen as little of
the view. Their reactions to the vicis
situder of the road are always the first
impressions to be established, and see
and, the objective of the trip.

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Those travels he had been as the
the idea of a tourist park seems to be
the outgrowth of the western idea of
hospitality, for it is very rarely found
in the nast—that only the larger places
in the middle west have embraced the
idea, but that practically all townlarge or small, in the west provides the
best sort of accommodation for the
auto traveling public. Many are en
route to Yellowstone park or are homeward Lound from a vacation is that

ed and Directors Pay Out Declared Dividend

Approximately 10,000 persons have soen buseball played at Lincoln field this year. Not all of these have paid for the cutertainment, but more than half of the total number have paid.

According to figures presented at a monthly mosting of the durectors of the Twin Falls Twilight Basebull league the actual paid admissions time the senson opened May 15, to and including the game of last Wednesday, are 5176. The morning game attendance on July 4 is archived.

for that game.

At Priday night's meeting E. P. Stettier, treasurer of the league, presented
at extended of the league, presented
at a treatment of the league, presented
at the league to the season is \$124.105,
of which the government tax amounts
to \$145.54. Other expenses reduced
the bank balance to \$400.17, with all
bills paid and some credits still to
come in.

One of the items of extraordinary
expenses to the league is the purchase of
tyachula. Thus far this senson the
league acceutives have spent \$184.80
for now balls. To this expense is to
he added \$1.135, paid out to boys for

MAY DEMAND NEW TRIAL

"In Every Respect" says the Good Judge



You get more genuine chewing satisfaction from the Real Tobacco Chew than you ever got from the ordinary kind.

The good tobacco taste lasts so long—a small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the old kind. That's why it costs less to use.

Any man who has used both kinds will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

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

white sea.6. White year's acreage is 44,829,000 or 3.5 per cent more than last year.

White potatoes — Production 377,000,000 bushels; condition, 83.4; sarroage, 3,972,900. Last year's crop was 430,000,600 bushels and the July 1 condition was 89.3. The previous year of the year's sarroage on the same year's sarroage was 5,929,000.

Hay—Production, 81,700,000 tons; condition which was 84.8. Last year's condition which was 84.2. Last year's year's

Last year's acresse was 1,387,000.

One Dellar Saved Represents Ten Dellar Sarned

The average man coes not save to exceed ten per cent of his carnings. He must spend nine dellars in living expenses for every dellar saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unfocerage expenses. The control of the same case properly except the boying set of the case of the case

War Veterans Assemblage in Convention

GEARHART IS OWNER OF CHAMPION JERSEY

ora U's Milk and Butterfat Production in Year Gives Her Distinction

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According to a statement issued from headquarters of the American Jersey Cattle club. 8. E. Gearbart of Boise, awns, in Eminent's Dora U, the champion senior Jeyas-rold cow of Idabo.

The club recently completed an offi'al text of thir cow's milk and butterfat production, the text result showing
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Rail Tariff Quiz Brings Out Much Information Relating to Necessity for Establishing Equity in Transportation Charge for Commodities

> Plan to Validate Warrants Al. ready Issued is Rejected at School Election

Buhl school district residents Tues

Filer Votes "Yes."

reduction of 21,000,000 Bushels in Nation's Wheat Production and Prospect for
Record Corp Crop, Report

WARBINGTON, D. (1971ductify of 21,000,000 Bushin the state of the property of the state in Transportation Charge

Cultivation of reveral of the chief
crops in southers date will be prohibited by the company according to evidence submitted by leading business men and farmers as at the afternoon, session of the rail tariff hearing held at Parish hall Triday under the supervision of H. E. Powerr, do not be recommended to the traffic department of the state public utilities commission.

Among the several statements read the public utilities commission.

Among the several statements read amost important was a letter from the tablet J. Brown Seed company to the the Southern Idaho Bean Growers' association declaring the freight rates from Twin Falls to middle western and eastern marketing points made the contracting for beans in the Twin Falls tract prohibitive by that company accreased the interest prohibitive by that company accreased the interest prohibitive by that company accreased the interest prohibitive by that company accreases the purchase and shipment of the 1921 crop would involve in material loss. Further contract of seed there are personally beans, is not contemplated by the company, according to the communication, lowered.

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By law governing levy and bond elections a two-thirds majority vote is required to carry. The affirmative vote in Bully reserved was 88 short of the required two-thirds.

of Alfafa hay, he said, could not be grown and marketed without involving a loss unless more equitable rates are raraged.

There will be no market for southers are raraged.

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There will be no market for southers are represented by the seven delication, and the production of H. J. Weaver, Print Falls district potato grower, who showed a discrepancy in comparative rates and production costs during the morning reasion. Mr. Weaver produced figures showing the costs of production, the market prices and the rail rates on postness for the last seven years, polling out a difference of 48 per area in the cost and selling price ratio. From 1910 to 1921, he said, there was a change from 45 to 833 in the cost per acre as compared with the return.

There was no wool market in 1920 and the prospect is even worse for 1921, according to the testimony introduced by Clarence N. Beatty, hash, st, sheep raiser and buyer. Ball rates for southern diabe subpose are lacout facility. The comparison of the courts are represented by R. E. Parge, Burley fruit raiser and buyer. Frequent demands were made upon him by the railroad company, he asserted, for urther disbursement after payment had been made at the shipping polar. Freight bills retained for evidence, provers were not available until the londed car had reached its destination. The shoot of the district, win or individual wind the production of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the production of the substitution of the production of the substitution of the

Fifty Million Dollar Fund to be Placed at Disposal of Industry

CHICAGO, (P)—The fity million dollar livestock pool, subscribed by bankers at recent conference here and in Now York will be in operation by next Monday, July 18, according to Everett C. Brown, president of the National Livestock Exchange. M. L. McCurre, a livestock commission amu and banker, will direct the pool with officers. No discovery of the control of the c

A Splendid Medicine for the Stomach and Liver

and Liver
"Chamberlain's Tablets for the
storach and liver are aplended. I never
tire of telling my friends and eciphbors
of their qualities," writer Mrs. Willism, Vollmer, Enatwood, N. X. When
billous, constipated or troubled with
indigestion, give them a trial. They
will do you good."—sdv.

SHRINEBS WILL TAKE ANNUAL BATH FRIDAY

Postponed Party Scheduled to be Conducted During the Present Week

Members of the Twin Falls Shrine club, headed by Dr. R. A. Parrott, president, sad George Harward, clork, will take their "annual bath" on Friday night of this work. The "annual observance" is scheduled for 0 o'clock on the night in question and will be "staged" in the Dirke nattorium. Every Shriner is commanded to observe this rule.

say Shriner is commanded to observe the rule.

"In bath is a month or so overthe, and some of the members of the
cite, and some of the members of the
cite have announced that they will
have to take a wash at
have to take a
take a frair is pulled off at
no plunge immediately." President Parrett announced this morning. The
art
fair was marked on the calendar for
June 17, but the weatherman not being of the faith of the "great
na
washed." froward on the ceremonics,
and pulled off some of the worst
weather the Twin Palls section has had
this year, at least it was bad for such
no observance as was proposed by the
men of the Martin Codes.

DAIRY AND SUGAR BEETS GIVE WEALTH TO VALLEY

President of Sugar Company Tells Kiwanians of Regular Income Sources

C. A. Boyd, president of the Amalgameted Sugar company, with headquanted of the Amalgameted Sugar company, with headquanted the Amalgameted Sugar company, with headquanted the Amalgameted Sugar to the district investigating the agreed of the Kiwanis club at its regular weekly lunchcommeeting. Mr. Boyd de clared that he had during his continuing visit here, been strongly impressed by the wealth and possibilities of the district. He maintained that Gachavilloy, Utah, is "the garden spot of the world," but conceded that it would the sum of the district."

"Cache valley," he said, "does not he world," but conceded that it would to see the sum of the sum of

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out

disposal of his potate crop to locat by T. J. Glenn, a Bubl honey buyer, produced documentary evidence showing the rate in rail rates over a period of years as contrasted with over increasing production costs which were not proportionately balanced by market prices. Mr. Glenn declared that the honey industry on the Trin Palls tract could not continue operation under existing rail tariffs.

Another Record Established in Fee Gatherings

Sheriff Sherman's Department Sets Up Another Mark for Collections

While fees collected by Shoriff E. R. Shorman for the first quarter of Ma official term this year constituted as record for such a period in that department, the second quarter, just concluded, added more distinction to the of-

i, ander more distinction to the orFor the quarter year ending March
i the fee receipts were \$2000.65, as
reater amount than was over before
hisecod in a reason of similar lengths
mark to be aimed at fer some time,
it is was shattered as a record by the
performance during the quarterly peod ending June 30. The amount colcted was \$2033.30.









Equitable Rates

Evidence tending to prove that exitating freight rates from Twin Palis county to Mureissipp river points were out of proportion with present coils of production, and that wheat, polatoes, beans, fruit, alfalfa hay and other commedities largely grown in this district cannot be favorably marketed in competition with other growing sections unless a lower and more equitable schedule of freight rates as established, was edduced at n hearing begun in Parish hall here Friday by Loonard Way, chief of the traffic department of the state public utilities odnimission. Testimony of only four witnesses and of about 25 summoned by H. E. Powerr, county agricultural agent, who, with C. E. Munson, us in charge of the presentation of evidence, was hourd at the forenon session.

Facts and Figures Showing the Comparative Costs of Production and Traffic Tax are Adduced at Hearing

1920. Wheat, per bu. \$1.68
Potatoes, per cwt. 1.06
Beans, por bu. 3.96
Affalfa hay per ton. 14.35
Cost of man and herse labor, county agent stated, is approxima half what it was in 1920.

half what it was in 1920.

Prices Out of Lina.

It was contended by the county great that market prices had not altered in proportion with the production that production the production that the point by farmers to prove the matthe point by farmers to prove the handling certain products. E. C. Davis, a Twin Halls farmer, volunteered the information that he planted potatoes because he had them on hand and was unable to dispose of them without incurring a financial lors.

Cities Years' Records.

Carl Delong of Twin Falls, repre-

Celebration of the Bastille Day Claims Attention Throughout Nation

PARIS, (P)—France today celebrated Bastille day, the anniversary of the fall of the ancient prison which symbolized the oppression which brought about the French rovolution. Observance of the holiday was begun last night, when year crowds gathered in the streets of the city and danced for night, whon wast crowds gathered in the streets of the city and danced for many hours. There were, in addition, great torch light parades along the beolevards. The people had prepared to celebrate the day in the historic manner.

In connection with the observance of Bastille day, it was recalled that three years age tomorrow morning the Germaos launched their futile attempt to break the allied lines and reach Paris.

Apple Price Being Held at Low Point

Farm Bureau Agent Warns the Growers to Stick for High-er Figures from Buyers

er Figures from Buyers.

Seeking contracts with growers of apples a large number of agents for cartern commission houses have recently invaded this district. The influx results from failure of the apple crop is alter for failure of the apple crop is have a bumper yield. Asho, promises the area bumper yield. The process farm bureau agent, who has recently returned from a tour of the district, announces that current reports to the offset that the tent price obtainable for district apples on contract in \$35 per ton is untrue. Mr. Powers declares that while this figure invariably constitutes the first offer made the grower by the eastern agent, it seldom is the last. He says \$40 per ton is the price usually obtained for standard varieties, ruch as Delicious, Jonathans, Wine Saps and Rome Beauties, after some dickering with the "Hoports of contracts at low prices results from the activities of these castern commission agents who are pursuing a plan of campaign to hold the market down. The first offer is ridiculously low for standard apples, and should never be accepted," Mr. Powers warns.

The farm burchu agent says he knows

The apple crop of the entire country is about 50 per cent that of last year. Idaho will have a good yield, according to reports made by experts in crop sta-tistics.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION CASE IS BEFORE COURT

In the district court today, Judge W. A. Babcock presiding, the action brought by R. O. Smith against the Castleford Bunol district, is being tried. Smith and the conference of the plaintiff and J. H. Bothwell for the school district.

The complaint in this action alleges traud in connection with a school election last spring at which bonds were voted by a small majority for the erection of a high school building. The plaintiff alleges that legal votes against the bonds were thrown out in the counting, while illegal votes were allowed to remain if they were in favor of the bonds.

Their Method.
"In the days of the cave man," remarked the man on the car, "the girls were their hair loose down the back, so they would be easy to catch."—To-tedo Blads.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACH-MENT.

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County. C. E. Lind, Plaintiff,

G. E. Lind,

Va.

Joe Marino,

Notice is hereby given that on July
7th, 1921, a writ of attachment was issuced out of the above entitled court
in the above entitled action, attaching
the property of the above named deflendant for the sum of \$450.00.

In wincas whereof, I have hereunt
set my hund and the seal of this Court
this 5th day of July, 102 BGGINS,

Clerk of the District Court.

By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy.

Sweeley & Sweeley, attorneys for
plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idahe. No.32-34

NOTICE TO GREDITOBS

plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho. No.32-36

NOTICE TO GRHDITORS

Eatle of John J. Jones, Deceased
Notice is bereby given by the under signed administrator of the catale of John J. Jones, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary wouchers, within four months-after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Walters, Hodgin & Balley, First National Bank building, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said catale.

Dated July 8, 1921.

MOSES JONES,
No. \$3-35

Administrator.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear



The time has come for every remaining coat and suit to depart. Therefore original values have been ignored and new selling prices substituted in an effort to effect a quick clearance.

Only two prices on the remaining coats-

\$15 and **\$25**

Beautiful Jaunty Coats

Bolivia and like materials, silk lined and in the late wanted shades of tans, greens, browns, etc., are all included. No reserves. Just two lots. All sizes. You surely need a sport coat at such reductions which amount to less than half price on most of them.

Four long taffeta silk coats to close out \$7.95. These were \$25 to \$35 coats.

Children's Play Suits and Rompers



These have been prettier in style, material and color this season than any previous season. Ginghams, crepes and chambrays they come in. One lot peg top Darling Romper, seams button style. In pink, blue and pink and combinations. To close out-\$1.00.

10 per cent Off all other Rompers and Suits.

Special Wash Dresses for Children

Little girls' dresses, 1 year to 6 year sizes, and including some little boys' suits, sizes 1 to 5 years, in wash fabrics. Some very pretty dresses and suits in these.

All Skirts One-Fourth Off

Including Sport Silks and Woolen Plaids

Plaited models and plain sport models. The sport silks are in white, black, navy and bright colors, and the plaids are remarkably pretty. Your choice during this clearance - ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Pongee Blouses, \$3.50



Our regular \$5.00 pongee blouses are offered at \$3.50. These are nice tailored models in two or three styles, all sizes, and an extra good pongee.

Silk Sport Suits Half-Price

The very latest from New York. Made of the fanciest high grade silks and pongees. They were sold to us at half price. We will hand them on to you at a like saving. They are in pongee shade, navy and high shades.

Misses' Embroidered Smocks \$2.50

In rose, green, white, etc., and a silvery finished linene. embroidered in colors. Only a few left.

Silk Sweaters

1/3 Off

In Price

Voile and Organdie Dresses, **Special \$7.75**

We received a large shipment this week of \$15 to \$30 new voile and organdie dresses from New York, a close-out of one of our manufacturers. We have had nothing to approach them. They are exceptional values.

All Suits Cut In Price That Make Each One a BARGAIN

Bungalow Apron Sale, \$1.50 See them

Another Package From Booth's

Booth Mercantile Company

Bungalow Aprons and Ladies' Porch Dresses, special \$1.50 to \$7.50. Extra pretty numbers.

Social Notes

Mrs. Ed S. Larned entertained at a prettily appointed luncheon of eight covers Wednesday atternoon compil-menting Mrs. J. A. Givens of Fortland, Ore. The table was decorated with a low bowl of delphinium and shasts low how! of delphinium and shasts dalales and prizes were assigned to Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Greens. The gueste were Mrs. W. H. Greensow, Mrs. A. J. Peacey, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. E. A. Walters, Mrs. E. J. Ostrander, Mrs. R. A. Read, Mrs. C. E. Booth Mrs. C. N. Beatty and Mrs. Givens.

One of the most delightful parties of One of the most delightful parties of the summer season was the plenic given by Bedge and Mrs. Walters and Mr. and and Mrs. Lecard Smith at the Blue Lakes last bvening for Mrs. Givens of Fortland. A. delicious supper was sorved under the trees at the base of Bridal Voil falls, the latter part of the evening being spent on the banks of the laker. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Walters, Smith, Asher Wilson, T. J. Woods, A. J. Peavey, E. Larned, C. E. Booth, E. J. Ostrander, J. M. Maxwell, R. A. Bead, and Miss Barger, Mrs. Perrine and Mrs. Givens, and Mr. H. Larned of Lausing, Mich.

The R. N. A. club met at the home of Mrs. John Peters on Third avenua west, Wednesday afternoon. A short business inecting was held and the remainder of the afternoon was spont accitally. Decorations of sweet pens and roses were used and refreshments were served to 12 members and nine guests.

The Eaptist Sunday school picnic will be held in the city park on Friday aft-ersoon at 2:30. Members of the pri-nary department, beginners and cradle roll and their mothers are invited.

Ladies of the G. A. B., Dan McCook circle, will meet at the home of Mrs. Jensie Vochem, 928 Fourth avenue cast, on Friday, for a quilting party. Mem-bers are asked to bring a plenic lunch with them.

with them.

The Octo club was most charmingly entertained yesterday at the country home of Mrs. Schroeder. Motoring cut in time for a delicious one o'clock luncheos, the party spent the afternoon playing bridge, in which Mrs. A. W. Husted won the prize for high score. The rooms were decorated with bowla and baskets of fragrant sweet peas and nasturtiums. The club members present were Mesdames F. E. Cox, H. P. Barger, J. C. Moore, H. W. Sawyor, E. M. House, A. W. Husted and Ernest White, with Mesdames M. O. Putann, W. F. Edwards, Frank Baldwin and H. C. Dickerson were guesta. The hoxtess was assisted by Mrs. Husted.

was arelated by Mrs. Husted.

Mrs. J. A. Barrett entertained yeaterday at her home on Sheshone northin observation of the tenth birthday of
her son, Lioyd. The afternoon hoursfrom 3 to 5, were spent in games that
appeal to boylash hearts, including a
fishing pond which yielded strange bet
valuable catches.

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freshments which included a benuitful
catche bearing ten candles. The guests
were Bob Nixou, Bob Deiss, Glair
Boughtaling, Paris Kali, John Hahn,
Billie Babcock, Tim Robertton, George
Spragos, Jr., Jimmie Bothwell and
Lioyd Barrett.

Spragos, Jr., James School, Spragos, Jr., James Lloyd Barrett.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Char. 104 Serenth Associated and James Pickey afternoon at 2,500. Mars. J. C. Porterfield will have charge of the program. Meedames C. E. Lind, Henry Heartfield and Joseph Blake are nazistant hostosses for the afternoon. All ladies interested in the work are invited to be present.

The War Mothers will hold their annual picnic at the country heme of Mrs. Burtt on Friday, July 16. Cars will be at the park to take all those who have no means of transportation at 10 o'clock. Lot all the members come and enjoy a day's cuting.

W. J. ALLEN IS ELECTED OIL COMPANY EXECUTIVE

At a special meeting of the beard of irectors of the Allen Oil company, W. Allen was elected president and gen-ral manager to succeed H. P. Allen,

CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

JOHNE GOVERNMENT
In the case of Roy S. Hart and wife,
against E. L. Turnor and others, heard
by Judge T. Balley Lee in the local
district court chambers yesterday, the
court, after all testimony was taken,
advised a decision could be rendered
after making a review of the evidence
introduced.

Deaths

The body of Mrs. Ellen Ceibert, aged 70, is at the Grossman mortuary chap-ol awalting making of final arrange-ments for the funeral. Mrs. Ceibert died early today at the home of he son, E. J. Ceibert, one and a hair miles south of Ksull. Funeral arrange-ments are in abyance, pending word ments are in absyance, pending from relatives in a distant state.

FUNERALS

Funeral services will be said at 9'clock tomorrow morning in St. Ed-rape's Catholic church for Mrs. Carl Laris, whose death occurred here yes

READ THE DAILY NEWS

Today's Markets

WHEAT STILL ADVANCING

Preponderance of Grop Reports Pavor Bulls in Chicago Grain Pit

CHICAGO, (A)—Reports of rains in Minnesots and elsewhere in the grain belt gave some advantage today to the bears in the wheat market. On the declines, however, buying increased, and the market rallied. Conditions in the cllines, however, buying increased, and the market railied. Conditions in the northwest were reported as of a kind likely to promote the spread of black rust. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1.3-dc lower, with Soptember \$1.26 3.4 to 1.2.7 and December \$1.20 1.2 to 1.29 3.4, were followed by a moderate general sag, and then by railies to about yesterday's finish. Forecast of the following the second property of the second propert

\$1.27 to 1.128 1.2 to 1.30 to 1.04 3.4c; No. Corn No. 2 mixed 62 to 64 3.4c; No. 2 yellow 62 3.4 to 63 1.4c. No. 2 No. 3 No. 2 No. 3 No. 3

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., (P)-Flor

\$8.55 to 10.15.

Bran \$13.

Wheat receipts 128 cars, compared with 180 cars a your ago.

No. 1 Northern \$1.53 to 1.68; July \$1.88; September \$1.37 34; Docember \$1.81 12.

1.35 1.2. Corn No. 3 yellow 53 to 54c. Oats No. 3 white 35 to 35 1.2c. Barley 46 to 63c. Byo No. 2 \$1.23 1.2 to 1.25 1.2. Flax No. 1 \$1.91 1.2 to 1.92 1.2.

CHICAGO, (F) — Butter higher creamery extras 39 1-2c; standards 39 1-2c; stras 34 to 38 1-2c; seconds 30 to 33c.

to 33c.

Eggs. unsettled; receipts 7,047 cas

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eg firsts 29 1.2 to 29 1.2c; ordinary

firsts 26 to 37c; at mark, cases includ
de 27 to 28 1.2c.

Poultry allvo higher; fowls 28c; broil
ers 28 to 30c.

Omaha Lavestock

OMAHA, Nob., UP—Hog receipts 8, 500; mostly 16 to 256 higher; bulk better grades 89.25 to 9.65; top 80.90; packing grades 89.05 to 9.15.
Cattle receipts 3,000; good beef steers steady; others 10 to 156 lower; top weighty steers \$8.80; butcher stock steady to strong; other classes steady. Sheop receipts 6,500; lambs alow to 256 lower; natives \$10 westerns \$10.50; other classes steady; feeding yearlings \$7.50; owes, top \$4.85; feeding lambs \$6.05.
Chicago Livestock

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CHICAGO, (PP)—Cattle receipfs 11,000; vearlings atteng; beef steera
steady; prime yearling steers and helfcrs \$0.50; bulk beef steers \$7.25 to
8.75; she-stock 15 to 25c lower; bulk
fat cows and heifers \$4.50 to 0.50; bulls
weak to 15c lower; bollogan bulls most19 \$5 to 5.50; butcher grades largel;
\$45 to 5.50; butcher grades largel;
\$45 to 5.50; butcher grades largel;
\$45 to 5.50; butcher bulding lower;
stockers and feeders steady.

Hog receipts 31,000; active, 16 to 25c
higher than yesterday's average; inbetween grades up most; big packers
sloing very little; top, part load \$10.25;
practical top \$10.20; bulk better grades
\$9.60 to 10.16; bulk packing sows \$45
to 8.85; pigs 10 to 15c higher; bulk desirable \$9.90 to 10.10.

Bheep receipts 17,000; sheep, calls
around 25c lower; native lambs, calls
around 25c lower; native lambs, top
10; culls mostly \$6; four loads Oregon
lambs \$10.75 sorted; Oregon 2 year old
wethers \$6.40.

New York Stock Market

around 25c lower; native lambs, top; alto; enlis mostly 46; four loads Oregon I lambs \$10.75 sorted; Oregon 2 year old wethers \$64.0.

New York Bock Market

NEW YORK, (P)—Selected issues, a particularly utilities, equipments, oils and tobaccos featured today's dull and reactionary stock market. Sales approximated 309,000 shares.

The strength of oils and chamicals and the heaviness of motors and equipments were the contrasting features at the opening of today's stock market. Mexican Petroleum, which calivened yeaterday's late dealings with a sudden advance of 7 points, was in further demand with Pandamerican conficial preferred, Atlantic Gulf, Contral Leather and American Tobacco also made variable gains. Studebaker, Chandler, Gen. and Lectric and American Sugar comprised the reactionary shares. Oils cancelled much of their advance within the first half hoor.

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Mexican Petroleum, Sumatra Tobacco, General Electric and Western Union showed extreme losses of 3 to 5 points in the more general reversal of the last hour. The cloning was heavy.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, (P) — Liberty bonds closed: 3 1.2's: 88.04; first 4's 887.14; second 4's 85.04; first 4's 887.12; second 4's 85.04; first 4's 887.22; second 4's 85.04; first 4's 887.22; second 6 1.4's 85.705; third 4 1.4's 8.

\$91.10; fourth 4 1-4's \$87.12; Victory 3 8-4's \$98.32; Victory 4 3-4's \$98.84.

ORDINANCE NO. 12.

Be it ordnined by the Chairman an

rains in Illinois brought about a sharp decline. The market closed steady, 1 to 1.22 lower, September 40.18.25 to 1.26.26.

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dollars.

Section 3. Any person who shall tothe control be to cherwise ill
trent any horse, or, or other animal
within the limits of the Village of
Hansen, shall, upon conviction thereof,
he fined in any sum not to exceed one
hundred dollars.

Section 5. Any person, excepting
puese officers, who shall carry any concealed deadly wenpon, without the permission of the Chairman first had and
obtained. Who conviction thereof, he
mission of the Chairman first had and
obtained. Who conviction thereof, he
numbed by a fine not exceeding one
hundred dollars.

Section 6. Any person who shall be
in a state of intexication in any of
the vicets, alloys, public places, or
any other place within the limits of
the Village of Hansen, except his private apartments, shall, upon conviction
thereof, be fined in about as.

Section 7. It shall be unlawful for
two by more persons to engage in a
fight within the limits of the Village
of Hansen, and the persons guilty
thereof shall, upon conviction, be fined
in any sum not exceeding one hundred
dollars.

Section 8. Any person who shall interfore with, resist, molest or threaters
of the control of the official
duties, shall, upon conviction thereof,
he fined in any sum not exceeding one
hundred dollars.

Section 9. Any person who shall utter or speak any obscene, lewd or profane larguage, or make any indecent
or, obscene exposition of his or her person, in the streets or in other public
places of said Village of Hansen, shall
commit petit larceny, as defined by
the statutes of the State of Idaho,
within the limits of the Village of
Hansen, shall be deemed guilty of an
offence, and, upon conviction thereof,
shall to dender dollars.

Section 10. Any person who shall
commit petit larceny, as defined by
the statutes of the State of Idaho,
within the limits of the Village of
Hansen, shall by deemed guilty of an
offence, and upon conviction thereof,
shall the fine in any sum not
exceeding one hundred
dollars.

Section 10. Any person who shall
commit petit larceny, as defined by

ASE FOR 10d CET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk

Wright:

It would seem that the time to put on a Clearance Sale is the time of the year when seasonable merchandise is still in demand and use of it can be had for some time to come. We are offering spring and summer merchandise at reduced prices at a time when it is needed and good use can be made of it. Hence the response to our sale.

Cotton Sales

LINENIZED DAMASK - A table damask that launders like linen and will not scuff up. Ask to see the made up table cloth. The yard. 650

SHEETING — A good quality 8-4 sheeting that was bought at a bargain. We pass the saving to you.

The yard _______49c

DEVONSHIBE — Devonshire cloth wears so well, the colors are fast; that is why it is one of the most popular materials. 3 yards \$1.00

MUSLIN DRAWERS - Odds and ends of women's muslin drawers. Some of them worth \$1.25; we want to sell them out at

PILLOW TUBING -- An excellent quality pillow tubing. 42 inches wide, at a new low price. Tho

GINGHAMS—The Emce Zephyr. A fine gingham, 32 inches wide, in a big variety of patterns. Yard. 19c

VOILES — A number of pieces of plain colored voiles; rose, green, yel-low, etc. Regular 50c quality... 39c

New Voiles

Yes, at this time of year we have just received a big shipment of bright new voiles. Make that dress now for it can be made for so little. Your choice of a lot of new dress voiles. The yard 59c

July Shoe Sales

WHITE CANVAS

We offer some white canvas exfords in either Louis or military heel that have been retailing for \$4.50; spec-ial _________\$2.95

OREEPERS

For the tiny tots just learning to walk. A cute little, light weight sandal. Will wear and give service

WHITE CANVAS

There is still a good range of sizes in a good quality canvas pump with either low or French-heel. Some with Colonial buckles. Values to \$4.50

SANDALS

Sandals are so cool for the young-sters to wear this time of year. We offer a good one, solid oak sole \$1.59

New Rlouses

Models that have never befor wn in the new Russian blouse effects and other models of mignonette and georgette. All of them trimmed so attractively, Come early for a better selection

Wool Jersey Suits

Think of buying a complete wool jersey suit, jacket and skirt, for the price you would ordinarily mitcase, take on your outings. Not easily wrinkled. This week

Plaid Skirts

as akirts in all wool fabrics. in attractive plaids and color ombinations. Skirts that have been considered good values at \$7.50. Why not buy two at this price. July clearance...... \$3.95

Art Packages

Take a Boyal Society Package and make a gift or two for you friends. Ever so many dainty things to make up. Packagos in clude floss and directions, Re-duced ONE-FOURTH.

Bath Tablets

Armour's famous Bath Tablets refreshing odors. All this week you may buy them by the dozen at less than wholesale. Good sis-ed, well milled bars. The dos-

Aluminum Ware

Just at the canning season, to buy these 20 year guaranteed pieces of Aluminum Ware is an

July Sales Downstairs

on will like to buy shoes in our Downstairs Department. It is the countries place in town.

TUMBLEES — A right good heavy tumbler of attractive design. One that will give service. 8 form. \$1.00 LUX—All this week you may have Lux at less than wholesale. Get the habit of washing everything in Lux. 3-for. 200

huck towel, 36 by 18. Has red border. Good barber towel 15c TURKISH TOWEL-18 by 36.

not expensive 25c M. J. B. COFFRE—That good coffee that comes packed in vacuum tins, thus preserving the flavor; 3 pounds 31.25

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RAG RUGS
Rag Rugs, 30x60. Just the thing for the bathroom, bedroom or kitchen. May be washed. Attractive... \$1.00

That good Peet Bros. Soap. The same stock as Crystal White. A laundry soap that you will buy again, 25 bars __________\$1.00

ity. We anni outcome 980
E. C. OORN FLARES
Large carton of good Corn Flakes.
A number of meals in one of them.
Heat slightly before using. The ear-

UNDERWEAR
Odds and ends of underwear. Women's and children's. There are pieces
up to \$1.25 in value
EINEO
Made by the makers of Lux. No
boiling or rubbing. Just let the
clothes soak in the suda. \$ for. 256
CHURCH CLASKINGS
A very newsary article in the home.
Cleans and scours. The can __10e

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SOMEBODY'S JOB

Idaho Falls shippers pay a somewhat leaser freight charge in shipping pota-toes to eastern markets than do Twin Falls consignors, while freight coming to Rliss is assessed a somewhat less er toll for freight than is levied or shipments received in Twin Falls.

These facts, taken in conjunction with the paucity of funds at the disposal of the State Public Utilities Commission and the scarcity of assistance at its command offer a weighty argu nt in favor of the formation of osed regional or district organization of farming and commercial inter ests to carry on the fight for equitable freight rates for that particular re Manifestly it would be inexpe at least for the State Commission to undertake to level the freight rate between points within the State, but ody's business to see that this is accomplished. The respon sibility, in the last analysis, de asentially upon the region or distric which will benefit most by the read

It is cortain that an orge formed for this purpose will have no sinceure. It will have to fight and it may find its hands full, but the reward is well worth the effort expended, how ever great. It is well to remember that the difference of one cent in the freight rate on a hundred pounds of wheat amounts to more than two hundred thousand dollars a year for this immediate district. And other savings ses on this score would of cour sential to the life of the district.

TRIED AND POUND TRUE

the officers of the Salvation Army wh might have been sent here to take the places made vacant by the transfer of Captain and Mrs. Purdy to another field attaches to the popular demand for their return which was voiced here even before their departure. The sim ple facts are that Captain and Mrs Purdy ably filled a niche that had com ring any fine a mone-in the community life; they had proven their worth to the community and the community marked them. It is a matter of general satisfaction that this demand has proven availing and that the community is to be vouchesfed the priv-ilege not only of welcoming Captair and Mrs. Purdy back to Twin Falls but of working with them for an indefi period in the cause in which the

THE CASE FOR CHAUTAUQUA

The fact that fifty-alx citizens have signed the guarantee necessary to bring the Chautauqua back to Twin Falls an other year is an indication that the Chautauqua is wanted here; but the most conclusive evidence on this acore is the fact that a threatened deficit faced by Chautauqua guarantors this was wiped out, not by assessmen upon the guaranters, but by bo office receipts paid by enthus ever-increasing andiences. / This fac significance in view of the ger erally recognized wave of economy retrenchment engulfing this and mos other communities.

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

Idaho citizens whose minds in such ffairs trail along with that of Dr Wilbur Crafts, who has lately obtained for himself a momentary place in the public eye, might well be advised to take for what it is worth the state-ment of Secretary of State Robert O. Jones that supervised boxing in Idaho has brought into the coffers of the State Athletic Commission some hun-dreds of dollars lately and that recent ly the Commission met and appropriat d six thousand dollars of this sum for distribution over the State in conne with the purchase of athletic equip ment for the public schools.

THE COMMUNITY RENEFITS

Permation of the South Idaho Fia nd Game association means something than the getting together of kin spirits in social relationship, al as such the organization is like fulfill an office from which profand benefit as well as pleasure rived by the members.

community at large has an in

terest in the new organization because in the first place, it forms a connect ing link with the State Fish and Gan ent through which the advant es of the State's activities may be

TWIN FALLS WEELKY NEWS | an advantage which has heretofor such a connecting link. And, besides that, it brings into being an agency that, it brings into being an agency that in the nature of things, is bound to assume responsibility for enforce-ment of fish and game laws and en-countgement of the propagation of wild life.

There is a place for such an organi zation in the community. The whole district is certain to share in the ben efits and advantages to which its for mation will give rise.

TWIN PAILS OPPORTUNITY One hundred and twenty-eight far ilies comprising about alx hundre fifty persons, with the will and the means to break away from circumscrib-ed urban surroundings and carve out homes in a new country, compose the "modern caravan" which is to leave Brooklyn, New York, next Friday or new homesites in the vicinity of Buh Boyond question these people know about Twin Falls if no mor somthing about Twin Falls, it no more than that Twin Falls is the home of Lyda Southard and the "kidnapers" of Kate Richards O'Hare. They are certain to entertain a certain curiosis they are going to find out for th selves just what sort of a place Twit Falls is

Twin Falls shall appear to the best possible advantage in the eyes of these Twin Falls can sit back in supine indifference while the cara van passes through and perhaps suffer no direct or immediate loss of pres tige; or Twin Falls can pull out and put her best foot forward when the mers arrive, assuring them of cordial welcome and manifesting unot trusively a spirit of animation and progressiveness that will create a mos avorable impression and the found tion of lasting friendship with the . homobuilders.

Nor is the fact to be overlooked that this is no ordinary incoming of home scokers. The eyes of the nation ar upon these travelers as they make their opoch-making journey nearly across the continent. The American Automobile association and other similar organiza tions are keenly interested in the out-come, and it is not unlikely that the assistance and co-operation of the Wan Department may be enlisted in the undertaking because of the value it ma have in encouraging similar movements in line with the colonization and rec-amation policies of the Federal Govornment.

The sphere of influence of these new comers is unusually great. Whateverport they may give out with respect to this or another community is likely to be heralded throughout the length and breadth of the land, and extra ordinary significance is certain to at

It is within the scope of Twin Falls opportunity to claim a portion of fa-vorable publicity that is available through this channel and at the same time offer a demonstration of the spin it of neighborliness that makes folk like to come to Twin Falls.

PERSONAL SERVICE

There is an element of appeal about public service rendered with the hands that somehow is absent from service rendered by proxy and through the me dium of a money donation; and so who we hear that a group of men has gon out and with their own hands put the shingles on the roof of a building a the Twin Falls automobile tourists park, or that another group of volum teers has spent the day picking rocks off a road leading in and out of Buhl, we are disposed to feel somehow that these men have their hearts in the un gertaking toward which they have bent

which, if retained in the la ter life and development of the commost folks would prefer to live this sort of thing that elevate tope and bulwarks faith in a com nity. It is to be hoped that the day will never come when men here will re-gard themsolves as too busy or too good to render this sort of service when oc casion arises.

THE BOY SCOUT VIEWPOINT Would you please stand in line for me and buy three reserved seats?" the lady asked of one of the C

ly. "Here they are

they are all right," he said pro

"Please keep that for your trou ble. Yes, they are quite all right Thank you," the lady replied. "Do keep the change, to please me," and urged, as the boy shock his head. 'Can't do it.' I'm a Scout,'

plained.

CHALLENGE OF THE GROPS Nature's pledge of a bounteous has rest is amply attested in the orchards and fields of the Twin Palls country these days. There is rich gun-anyone who will drive out for a few Filor, Buhl, Kimberly, Hansen or an of the Twin Falls country towns, ju to see the crops. The significance of the promised harvest can hardly be lost evone no matter from what

of Twin Falls country which has been brought under the magic touch of irri-gation. Trees, bushes and vines heavy ith fruit and fields fairly in undated with grain and beets, legume and forage crops offer manifes gricultural wealth and p ilities of the region.

There is conclusive evidence, too, is

that were needed, that the farmers is o and the results of his labo r present stage stand as a n ment to his industry and his faith That faith is an essential element in ng even in the Twin Falls coun o problem of production been effectively solved, none ca doubt who considers at all the question of markets and of transportation

as a challenge to everyone who draws his livelihood from this district, to er great remaining problem of finding markets and reaching them, of bringabout a just and equitable solution the problem of markets and trans portation.

OUR CHARGES OVERSEAS

OUR OTRACES OVERSEAS
Again the call has come to America
for clothing so that when the cold
winds of winter blow, the babies of
Europe may not poriah. Again the American Red Cross sonds out an appeal
for these little ones, whom we cannot
forsake. We have all felt the absence of many of our accustomed luxurie but we have not felt that dire wan We have been spared th gony of seeing our own babies sicker die from cold and hunger. ` Ou poured forth in a stream of tangible things of food and cloth ing and medicine for our neighbor across the sea. And so long as we se is theirs, so long will we be constrain ed by sheer humanity to stand by an

again, the clothing your little peop have outgrown may be the means of reserving a life. That thought will help you to summon resolution to leave your shady verands, though the day be warm, and to spend an hour going over the family wardrobe culling out thos hour or our own inclination for Augus the time limit for starting ou abies. Your good intent must not fai of execution. The Red Cross headquar ters is waiting to take charge of all yo

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUTH

It is related of the late John Bur oughs that in reply to the question back to nature?" he replied that prob ably one who had to be carried back to nature in an automobile, had his ea so attuned to the hum of his motor tha he could never hear a rushing brook Certainly one children have a wide owledge of things mechanical than

of nature.

A small boy, lying on his back watched a hawk sailing on outspread motionless wings, far-up-in the blue Suddenly the bird altered his course. and dipped towards the earth.

"Shut off his engine and begun t that bunch of trees over there.

SOCIETY

The Ladics' Aid society of the Pre-ytorian church met at the home of trs. H. W. Wilson Thursday after oon. After the transaction of bus cas, with the president, Mrs. J. I he home of sday after on of busi Mrs. J. D

Mrr. F. W. Dumke entertain auction bridge on Thursday me complimenting her sister-in-law, Margaret Dumke, of New York Mrs. Gupton Duvises Thursday morning r sister-in-law, Miss of New York City. son won first prize,

The members of the Wayside club enertained their families at a lawn party trained the home of Mrs. C. A. Moore on hursday evening. A patriotic program der the direction of Mrs. Moore and frs. Hunty Champlain was given by the children. Delicious refreshments were carreed.

Ether and Marx Joslyn, aman ind dangher of Mr. and Mrs. I Joslyn, entertained their friends i flag party from 4 to 5 o'clock Thursday attersoon. A merry with games, finishing fing as a prize. Joury training ton the proof was a mortisal act of little group? The proof of the p

Mrs. Charles B. Kaufman entertained at tea on Thursday attention compil-mentary to Mrs. Holmes of Boise. Those present were Meedames Lo: Chase, Frank Stephan, Baggs, B. M. Snedden, D. R. Salmon, Earl Sizer. Charles Lersen and James A. Walker.

Charles Lorsen and James A. Walker.

The picnic given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion at the home of Mrs. Fred Leiser on Bine Lakes loudward Thursday ovening was among the most successful affairs of the mans given by the organization in the past year. Mrs. L. Friedman was chairman of the committee on arrangements, being ably assisted by Mesdames Leiser, G. Leopold. A. W. Husted and G. G. Marugg. Supper was served at long tables buffet style, each table being attractively decorted with sweet jean and panales. About ninety guests were present, the event being given for members of the Legion and members of the auxiliary and their families.

Members of the Christian hold their regular missionary meeting in the church Friday evening. Supper was served at six o'clock and was fol-lowed by the monthly business meet was served at six o'clock and was fol-lowed by the monthly business meet-ing. A play ontitled "The Living Dream" was cajoyed, about twenty taking palt. A quartette composed of Mrs. F. F. Bracken, Mrs. Gladys Carl-son, James Hall and Lloyd Patrick sang three numbers.

Mrs. Walter F. Pike entertained in Mrs. Walter F. Pike estertained informally on Friday afteranon for the utembers of Gamma Phi Beta serority in hotor of Mrr Flord Bennett, formely Miss Mary Hungate. There present were Mrs. Carl E. Palater, Mrs. L. W. Ooleman, Mrs. Harry Bentit, Liss Athertine Benoit, Miss Bernice Babcock and Miss Maxine Billings. Mrs. Bennett left last ovening for the homo of her parents at Hiteman, Iowa, where she will meet her hunband, and from there they will proceed to Quantice Va., where Mr. Bennett is stationed.

Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge was hostess Friday afternoon at a tea honoring her mother, Mrs. A. D. Holl, of Long-mont, Colo. A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the delightful vocal solos givon by Miss Lo Nello Brecken-ridge. The house was attractive with idge. The house was at eccrations of garden flo cen guests were present.

Mrs. J. M. Moxwell entertained the anneheon club Friday. Bridge fol-awed luncheon, Mrs. C. E. Booth win-ing the favor. Eleven members were a attendance, and Mrs. J. A. Givens,

Members of the Botary club with heir wives motored to Artesian City riday evening, where they enjoyed a wim, followed by dancing and a picwim, follo nic supper.

The Same Everywhere

Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey entertained at four o'clock tea Priday afternoon expaper of Labore, India says: "I complimenting Miss Camille Danielle are used Chamberlain's Colic and and Miss Dona Eggon, of Moscow, instruces. Remedy many times among imembers of the cast of the Varilty y children and servants, for colic and players. Those invited were Mrs. arrhoes and always found it effects the Camille Constance White, and Constance White, and Constance White, and Constance White, which were the constance white, and constance white, and constance white, and constance white, arrhoes in the constance white, and constance white, are constance white, and constance white, and constance white, are constanted as a constance white, and constance white, are constanted as a constance white, and constance white, and constance white, are constanted as a constanted as a constant of the cast of the cast of the variety of

club met at the home Hunt Friday afternoon icers was held with the is: Mrs. W. M. Fisher president; Mrs. D. F. McNew, accruirry and treasurer. The robusinder of the attention was gene socially, and the attention was gene socially, and the attention was gene socially and the attention of the social and th

divant.

Mrs. George F. Sprague, assisted by Miss Susan Sprague, entertained at to on Saturday in henor of Mrs. William M. Bunce, Sr., of Kansa City, Mc The house, was beautifully decorate with sweet peas and rose, the tas the had as a conterpiece a basket or link roses and placed at the four cours of the table were crystal candle sticks containing plus candles. Mr Bunce and Mrs. R. H. Stevenson praided at the table. The guesta num

Miss Dorothy Jessee entertained the T. B. club on Friday afternooth. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. D. E. Davies, leader of the club, Katherina Troyadale, Grace Shade, Almeda Avani, Mildred Lehmer, Alleo Taylor, Dorothy Barger, Peggy Wall and Florence Crozier.

Wall and Florence Uroxier.

Complimenting Mrs. C. W. Holmes of Boise, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. Charler R. Kaufman, Mrs. James A. Walker was hostess at a theatre party on Friday evening to the following ladies: Mrs. Lee B. Chane, Mrs. Charles H. Kaufman, Mrs. Earl Sizer, Mrs. R. M. Sneddon and Mrs. Bagg. After enjoying the 'Varaity Phyers the party were the guests of Mrs. Mary Y. Norten for rofreshments.

On Saturday Mrs. Earl H. Sizer entertained at luncheon, honoring Mrs. Holmes, covers being laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Thometz, Miss Poarle 68bea and Mr. Charles Hill spent unday on a fishing and picnicking rip up Rock Creek. McShen and Mr. Cr Sunday on a fishin trip up Rock Creek.

Collette Wolfe Miss Collette Wolfe, Miss Frances Field, Miss Donnie Eggan, Miss Camille Daniels, J. H. Oushman, Virgil Bedwell, the last four with the Varsity players from Moscow, Charles and Tom Irwin and Theodore Rolledman motor-live in the Charles and the Press of the College of Suday, where they enjoyed the wonders of nature and also a picule luncheon.

Twenty members of the Pan-Hellenic club motored to Filer Monday where their regular, bi-monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Anderson. All curried pienic baskets, and supper on the shady land was the first event of a notably pleasant ovening. The regular business meeting was followed by a joyous hour during which the acidate ladies impersonated their youthful days in a country school. The next meeting will be on July 25 withbabe. I. E. Jose-Brit at \$20 Engeth avenue cast.

Mrs. Clarence N. Beatty Tuesday gave n luncheon at which covers were laid for eight, honoring Mrs. J. A. Glv-car of Portland, house guest of Mrs. Roy A. Read. The table decorations inh form of entertaument offered th guests, the prike going to Mrs. C. E Booth. Mrs. Booth prevail of the guest with the properties of the guest with the properties of the control Smith Ashr B. Wilson, G. C. Marugg, Ed S. Larned, Givens an Bending.

BREVITIES

Guest from Salt Lake Miss Bessie incent of Salt Lake City is the guest f her sister, Mrs. W. Johansen for a

Visiting in Salt Lake—Mr. and Mrs. . H. Erickson of 501 Fourth avenue orth ere spending the week in Salt ake, the gueste of Mr. Erickson's par-

Licensed to Wed-Marriage licenses awe been issued in favor of George. Smith and Ida Barron both of Buhl: o Benjamin S. Cagle and Jennie Aline Vilkinson, both of Kimberly.

Undergoes Operation — Flynn of Castleford Tuesda a major surgical operation ty general hospital. Laure

To Visit Belatives Mrs. in and son Billy left Tuesda

for Pocatello to visit with Mrs. Sabin's

Priest Comes for Vist—I Father Joseph H. Ostdick, of is in Twin Falls for a visit uncle and aunt, Mr. and M. Thometz, 238 Eighth avenue will remain here 10 days.

Long Treatment Needed Word : ceived from Mrs. C. O. Markel of 2. Sixth avenue north; indicates that al will not be able to return with h daughter Orpha for a month at less Mrs. Markel took the young lady Rochestor, Minn., two menths ago fundient attention for an obseure a mean that had localized in one lim and it has proven so persistent as require a long period for treatment.

Bickel Is Here—Paul S. A. Bickel of Hagerman telty Friday.

Birth—Born on Friday, July 8, at in Merced hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Macauloy, a son.

Gone on Trip-Miss Alma Benelt and Los Angeles, Cal. They will days in Salt Lake en route.

To Spend Summer Here—Mrs. B. D. Proctor of Long Beach, Cal., who has been whiting at the home of her parouts, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Snyder, left Friday for her home. Miss Martha Snyder, who has been teaching in Hollywood, Cal., the past year, has returned to Twin Falls to spend the rummer.

Sunday Visitor-M. L. Hall of Ru-ert was a Sunday, visitor in Twin

Jarbidge Besiden at Calls—H. Sheridan Saturday from Jar-

Overcome by Heat — John Costello was overcome by heat Sunday while returning from a trip to the country and is reported in a serious condition.

Gone to Yellowstons—Mr, and Mrs. George B. Easley left Sunday morning for an auto trip to Yellowstone Park, they expect to be away a week or ten days.

Make Trip to Salt Lake—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Keefer and Joseph Keefer are in Salt Lake on a business and pleasure trip, making the trip over land.

On Way to Coast—I. B. Perrine, who has been at the Blue Lakes for several days left Monday for California for a short visit accompanied by his son, Eugene.

To Meet Pamily-Dr. E. R. Van Cott left Saturday for Salt Lake by automobile to bring hir family home. Mrs. Van Cott and children have been visiting relatives in the Utah city for the past month.

Spend Day Here—Mr. and Mrs. C. A Bourdette and Mrs. A. E. Bourdette and son Roy motored from Boise Sunday morning to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bourdette of 290 Van Bo

Miss Kantz Returns — Miss Ethel Kautz returned Saturday from San Jose, Cal., making the trip vis Port-land, and La Grande, Ore, visiting at the latter place for some time with her sister, Mrs. H. G. Avery.

Church Bervices — The Rev. Charles Glenn Baird conducted services in the Episcopal church at Rupert Sunday, and the Rev. B. C. D'Essum, rector of that parish, was in charge of the service at the church of the Ascension in this

Make Trip to Utah-Mr. and Mrs. make Trip to Utah-Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Senier departed Sanday morn-ing by automobile for a visit at Salt Lake and Provo. They were accompa-nied by Mrs. H. P. Laird who will visit at the home of her brother, Charlss Mead, in Salt Lake.

On Park Trip Dr. and Mrs. chason left Monday morning for Yellowstone Park, after visiti to Yellowstone Park, after visiting the park they will go on to Billings, Mont, where they will be the guests of Dr. Johnston's sister. A party of rela-tives and friends from Nebrask are making the journey with them.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

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Deed: R. H. Traill to A. Brosseau \$1. lots 26, 26, block 56, Twin Palls.

Clair's Publication is Inter esting Resume of America's Work in War

A complete story of the Liberty loans is written and illustrated in a volume just off the James William Bry-an press, Washington, D. C. The work is the result of long labor by Lambert St. Clair, a historian who became more or less famour in writing of the recent world cafactyam.

ization and methods. It tells how hen at home backed its armies and in the world conflict, and how ome forces were organized in the me effort to win the war for de-

racy, the first copy of this interesting me reaching Twin Falls came into hands of C. D. Thomas, who served country in war-time as chairman of o loan drive committees of Twin as county. The book, a 0 1-4-inch 120 1-4-jinch Morrecce bound, hand-oly illustrated publication of nearly

JAPAN APPRISES LEAGUE OF STAND ON ALLIANCE

nnounces Agreement to Har monize Procedure with Co-venant Provisions

TOKIO (P)—The Japanese foreign office today made formal announcement of the notification given jointly by Great Britain and Japan to the league of nations bringing the procedure under the Angle-Japanese agreement pending further action, in harmony with the league's covenant. The text of the notification is quoted in the foreign office statement.

speech of Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister to the house of ms last Monday brought out the lat Lord Curzon, the foreign secand Baron Hayash, the Japan London had signed

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS; PAY CLAIMS

Board Sits Tight on Economy Policy in Employ ment of Working Forces and Receives Grati-fying Report from Superintendent of Teacher Employment - Cash Available Sufficient to Meet Current Needs

STAGE SET FOR

Lloyd-George Spends Day in

Preparation of Statement

for Meeting with De Valera

at Downing Street Residence IRISH REPORTS INDICATE
TRUCE BEING OBSERVED

Question of Peace or Continued War will be Decided in Dub

lin, According to well Inform.

LONDON, (P) — The first meeting etween Premier Lleyd George and amonn de Valera, the Irish republican ader, will be held at 4:30 p. m., Thurs-

ers here today. It is inferred that the en alone.

Final preparations for the meeting cere being made today by the government and the Irish delegation but the recedure to be followed has not been

Smuts Cast for Definite Role

orts from Ireland indicate arranged which became offer

ed Observers

Out of Wilderness

On first consideration it looked as hough the district had little more than couple of hundred dollars cash with thich to carry on the affairs of the istrict. Chairman Underraff, howev-, by construction of the logal status

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Mr. Mitchell also provided a r
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past school year a skeleton of al

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TRUCE GIVES VACATIONS

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TO POLICE AUXILIARIES
DUBLIN, (P)—Large codies of police auxiliaries as a consequence of the
true in Ireland, have been granted indefinite leave of absence. The first
batch of the auxiliaries has already left
for England.

ive Headquarters linois Metropolis

IOS ANGELES, Cal., (P)—
go was selected as the location
to permanent headquarters of
enevolent Order of Eiks by
and lodge of the order here

LOS ANGELES, Cal., (A)-The mem ers of the grand lodge of the B. P. C. iks settled down today to what they oped would be the final session of

the finals were Detroit and Jackson Mich., first; Phoenix, Ariz., and Sa Francisco, second; Philadelphia an Salt. Lake City, third.

Athletic Baby Gives

with frills and canopies have gone on of style and the American baby is nov riding in a carriage which will make it tough and strong, O. W. Siebert of Gardner, Mass., prerident of the Baby Vehicle Manufacturers' association.

White House Caller

it was thought possible that General C. Smuts, premier to the Union of the Africa, would play a vory defice role in the negotiations.
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Publisher)
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. Land Office at Halloy, Idaho,
June 24, 1921.

BEN R. GRAY, Rogistor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Henry H. Howe, Decease
Notice is hereby given by the
dersigned executive of the estate
Henry H. Howe, deceased, to the cr

estate.
Dated June 18, 1921.
NETTIE A. HOWE,
Executrix of the Estate of Henry H.
Howe, deceased.
Frank L. Biephan, Attorney for Executrix, office, Twin Falls, Idaho.
No. 29-32
No. 29-30

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

A. Barstow, Defendant
The State of Idaho sends greeting
the above named defendant, J. A

The State of Idaho sends precting to the above named defoudant, J. A. Baratow:
You are hereby summoned to appea in the above entitled court to be hely at the county court house in sai county, in the above entitled canse, a lo o'clock a. m. upon the 12th day o August, 1921, and answer plaintiff' complaint on file in said Court, op plaintiff will take judgment agains you as prayed in said complaint, the view of the said court, while said action is brought for the purpose of recovering upon a promise. cer said action is brought for the urpose of recovering upon a promising upon a promising upon the sum of Sixty five (\$65.00) ollars and cost of suit.

Witness my hand this 15th day of inc, 1921.

921. (Signed) O. P. DUVALL, Probate Judge and ex-Offici Clerk of the Probate Court. No. 28-33

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In the District Court of the Elevanth Judicial District of the State of daho un and for Twin Falls County.

Bank of Hansen, a corporation,
Plaiftif on, Plaifitiff

Notice is hereby given that on June 23, 1921, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above nutiled cour in the above entitled eaction, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$6397.20.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 24th day of June, 1921.

(Seal)

Glerk of the District Court.

By C. L. Bowen, Deputy.

Warnor Box, Attoracy for Plaintiff, Hensen, Idado. No. 30-32

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

16, Twin Falls Bank and Trust C pany building in Twin Falls, Idaho. A. D. SHERLOCK Administrator with the Will Anner of the Estate of Cyrus A. Benni Deceased. Date of first publication, June 30, vo. 30-33

TWIN FALLS PROOF

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF WELT OF ATTACH-

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County. Eaton, Crane & Pike, Plaintiff,

C. E. Lewis, doing business und name and style of Twin Falls and Stationery Company,

and Sationery Company.

Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on Juna 23th, 1221, a writ of attachment was lasued out of the above entitled cours in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$700.27.

In witness whereof, I have hereim of this 27th day of June, 1921.

(Seal) C. C. SIGGINS,

(Clerk of the District Court.

By C L Bowen, Doputy.

Taylor Cummiss, Attoracy for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION INCORPORATE.

the District Court of the Eli Judicial District, State of Id in and for the County o Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

n the Matter of the Application of Dissolution of the Farmers' Socie of Equity, Limited, an Idaho Corpation.

ation.

Notice is hereby given, that the Notice is bereby given, that the Notice is Society of Equity, Limited corporation formed under the laws the State of Idaho, has presented the District Court of the County Twin Falls, a petition praying to-law in the State of the State of

day of June, 1021.

O. C. SIGGINS,
By JOHN HANSEN, Clerk.
Guy L. Kinney, atterney for petitioners; reldence and office, Twin
Falls, Idaho.
No. 28-33

NOTICE OF BOND BLECTION

capitol.

The three respective polling places in the three precincts of the District are as follow:

Precinct No. 1—At Milner Low Lift Irrigation District's Pump Honse, in Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Nine, to Maily Tee, Range Twenty-One, E. Precinct No. 2—At the residence of Hyrum Pickett in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eight, Township Eleven, Range Twenty, E. B. M.

Precinct No. 3—At residence of Frank J Torrill in the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Soction Ninoten, Township Eleven, Range Twenty, E. M.

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the Southeast Quarter of Section Nine-teen, Township Eleven, Range Twenty, E. B. M.

Election shall be open at 8 o'clock (Facifir Time) and 9 o'clock (Mont-tain time) in the morning of said day and continuo until 7 o'clock (Facific lime) and 8 o'clock (Mountain time) in the said o'clock (Mountain time) in the said

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSE OF VIL-LAGE OF HANSEN, IDAHO, POR ENSUING FISCAL YEAR

so problems before them were the location of the grand lodge head tors with the claims of Chicago wing with its sponsors said would favorable consideration; and the coal of the Oregon delegates that grand lodge get behind their plan a reliant playeround and hunting for Elter in Oregon.

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Cab Builder Pointers

CHICAGO, (AP)-Baby Porambulator

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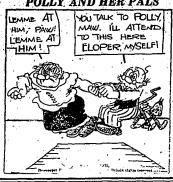
WASHINGTON, (P)—James M. Cox, a newspier, publisher of Dayton, hio," was a calter at the White House olday when a high backed "editorial nitr," presented to President Harding mere than six hundred fellow news-

Court Fines Wearer

Another Revision.

ULSTER DELEGATE TO FIGHT REPUBLIC IN IREL

POLLY AND HER PALS



CHERRY BUSHES

BEAR CLUSTERS

A. Waters Has Unusual Va-riety of Producing Trees Imported from Orient

BAND CONCERT

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The following program will be rendered at toxight's weekly band concert in the city park:
March, Tucavarsas King
Solection, From the Groonwich Ful112s of 1920 for Your Nest. Waisa
One-Step, The Walking Frog

Waltz, Autumn Smiles ... March, El Capitan Star-Spangled Banner.

OF RIPE FRUIT







Young Man who Made Dramat-ic Escape at Prison Gates, Run Down on Farm

After several woke as a fugitive from justice O. R. (Slim) Kendrick is a prisoner. Rendrick was arrested yester-day aftersoon by Shoriff E. R. Shorman and Deputy Shoriff H. C. Van Auxdein at the home of his parents, near Buhl. Kendrick is alleged, by authorities of Jerome county, to be a member of an organized gang of tire and auto accessory theyers, said to have been plying the nefarious vocation all over the extent of southern I dado. Kendrick is the seventh man arrested on this there. All are in the Jerome county jail. Kendrick was taken to that place of the property of the proper

Organised Gang?

Kendrick, with Harold Smith, an alleged accomplion, was arrested several works ago at the term of the several works ago at the Twin Falls late at night by Constable Martin Krum of that place to-be lodged in the county donjon keep. No handcuffs or other detaining impediments were used in controlling the actions of the prisoners, and while the constable was opening the southwest door of the courtbouse to let his wards onter Kendrick made his science.

to let his wards ontor Kendrick made his secape.
Yesterday the county authorities go's a whisper that Kendrick was working on a farm near Buhl. Sheriff Sherman and the deputy drove out to the farm. The people on the place explained that while Kendrick had done some work where he had left and was staying with his paronts on a farm a short distance way. To this place the officers draw, finding the young man's mother and a sister in the yard. Questions concerning the fugitive elicited exponses from both percuit and alter that the man south was not on the place.

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Protection Falls.

While the sheriff cros-questioned the mother the sister broke away and started for the house. Deputy Van Auudeln followed and entered the house immediately after the girl. The officer oxplains that his suspicions were aroused by the girl's actions, and he laves that the celler and as Van Audelan percent of the celler and as Van Audelan percent for a min striding toward an outside door. He commanded a halt but the fugitive continued in flight and succeeded in making his way outside before the deputy caught full sight of him. With the young man making proparations to run the deputy pulled high and commanded the strict of the girl. The strict of the strict of the girl of the strict of the strict

East is Looking to Idaho for Its Supplies of Seed

Intimation is Contained in Let-ter from Michigan of De-mand for Alsike

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Alaike as well as clover and alfalfaseed promises to be in heavy derwand
through this district this fall. Inquiries
are already reaching the office of the
farm butean executives relative to this
seed, Agent H. F. Powers explains.
Indication of the demand is found
in a letter written by W. F. Nicholson
of the Michigan State Farm bureau,
inquiring concerning the prospective
crop and the probable chance of making
purchases of the seed in this district.
Mr. Nicholson was in the Trun Falls
section geveral weeks ago, and made
at thorough inspection of all fields. He
demonstrated a special, interest in alsike while here, his letter, received yeaterdar, resulting.

The Michigan authority intimates
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The Michigan authority intimates
hat alfalfa and clover seed, from
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Now is the time to do it. Supply and quality are at their best right now Rappberries for canning, I erate or low crates, \$3 a crate, Mall orders promptly filled. Ed Vance. Public Market.—adv.

Drive over to Filer Friday night, merican Legion dance at Reybroco; lue Bird orchestra,—adv.

Today, the same hats can be bought at \$3.00 to \$10,00. An experience of \$10,00. An experience of \$10.00. An experience of BODY TAKEN TO BUHL The body of the young man, Hoover, taken from the high line canal, near Clover on Wednerday after drowning is at the Ragy Undertaking establish ment at Buhl awalting completion of arrangements for the funeral.

Good floors, Blue Bird orchestra, cool dancing at Reybreco Roof Garden, Filer, every Friday night.—adv.

MEN'S KHARI PAN'S \$1.50 Eldridge's store has made a table of \$2.75 odds and ends of ian and day thown klaki pants at \$1.50; size 36 is, abort but there are plenty of the other sizes. Big values—adv.

TEAMS OF STARS TO PLAY TONIGHT FOR BOY SCOUTS

lain Avenue Championship Game Will Provide Fund to Assist City Lads

at the J. A. Waters place north of town. The fruit is an entirely new variety to this district and mere or less of a nevelty to horticulturists here-

Two teams of star players will line up in battle formation tonight for the championship of Main tonight for the case of the case of the case of the case of the transparent of the Twilight league and have donaticed their services for this contest is scheduled to get under way at 6.30 tonight, and now when all Twilight league contests start on Linden in the contest in variety to this district and more or leas of a lovelty to horticulturists here of a lovelty to horticulturists here. Scientifically the new cherry is known as pranut tomentosa or oriental bush cherry. The fruit is slightly smaller than the ordinary pie cherry and agrows in ciustors, somewhat after the fashion of the chokocherry, instead of in groups of two and three. In flavor it is exactly like the common cherry, except that it is rlightly sweeter.

Mr. Waters obtained and planted the first bushes of the oriental cherry four years ago. Last year he received the first bushes of the oriental cherry more pit than meat. This year the first fruit, a small but lucious cherry more pit than meat. This year the fruit demonstrates the offect of great or maturity, being of greater volume and larger variety.

Thus spanson an natural incident is fined in tecomection with the fruit crop, the first fruit is a water white cherry having more the general appearance of a large white currant than a pit fruit. The "sport" is found on the same bush with the regular red cherry and lacks none of the flavor essentials found in the original, Mr. Waters planted of of there bunch cherry bushes, and only one bears anything other than the usual fruit.

Times team.

An admission price of 25 cents will be charged all persons admitted to this game, all receipts, except what is needed of the defray, actual expenses, such a government tax find groundnesper, being paid to the executive board in Twin Falls. The fund thus acquired will be devoted to the upbuilding of Boy Scout purposes and practices and to ald the youngstors in endeavors of recreation.

West-South Team

F. Kleffner, rf; Osear Neuman, if; Kleffner, rf; Osear Neuman, if; Kleffner, rf; Osear Neuman, if; Kreffner, rf; Osear Neuma

District Drawing Upon Water Store Held at Jackson

Canal Company Manager Issues Interesting Weekly State-ment of Condition

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The total amount of water taken from the Jarkenn lake storage system; for the Twin Falls irrigation system; to date, is 2840 acre feet. Water diverted from the Snake river natural during the week just ended, anouth to 3000 accound feet for the former, and 300 second feet for the latter. Seepage waste is 22 second feet. These figures are contained in a weekly report just issued by J. C. Wheelen, general manager of the Twan Falls (anal company, who adds, in his satement, that the Twin Falls system storage supply at Jackson is 5018 acre feet.

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AGRICULTURAL EXPERT WILL INSPECT WHEAT

B. F. Sheehan to Spend Three Days on District Farms Be-ginning Friday

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Birth—A girl baby was born this norming to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Murray 304 Tenth avenue cast.

On Short Vacation—Dr. and Mrs. I W. Clouchek are taking a short vacation touring in Yellowstone park.

House Guest-Miss Alice Pemberton f Billings, Mont., is the house guest f her sister, Mrs. S. W. Davidson.

Gone to Halley-Miss Colette Wolfor oft today for Halley where she will pend the coming week on a vacation

In Camp—Mrs. Salina Sharman is pondling the week in camp above Setchum, the guest of Misses Stella and Etta Riley.

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Gons to Spokane—Mrs. Evangeline M. White left this mornig for Spokane where she will visit with relatives for a few necks.

Off for Convention—J. H. Seaver left hast evening for Salt Lake to attend a convention of the Willard Battery service men.

Beturn from Utah-Misses Eva and Georgia Martin of 222 Sixth avenue cast, returned yesterday from a week's stay in Salt Lake.

Miss Witt Has Guest-Miss Melb Poulton of Hanzen is spending the week in Twin Falls, the guest of Miss Iv-Witt in Fifth avenue north.

Vizits Mrs. Logan-Mrs. C. R. Wine ree of Hazelton is the guest this week

Day Proves Hot but Not Maker of New Record

THE mercury yesterday flitted to a fairly high point, to to to a fairly high point, of the record.

To a few for the season. Low at night was 51.

The weathermaker predicts fair weather for tomorrow, except for probable thunderstorms in the southeastern portion of the state.

From Utah-John L. Siddoway Vorani, Utah, and Miss Eta Felst of Garland, Utah, are guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tay They reached Twin Falls last night auto.

In the Monttains—Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. William Donnely of Sixth avenue eart, are speeding the week in the mountains above Warm Springs. They are at home to their friends in the Boebs cabin.

Make Short Call—Mr. and Mrr. A. M. Wolfe of Boise, accompanied by their daughter and two sons, motored from that place Tucaday and spent the night here as guests of the family of Mr. Wolfe's brother, E. M. Wolfe, 230 Sixth avenue cast. They left yeater day for a trip through Yellowstone National park.

Called for Examination—Lynn Beau-champ is in Boles this week, in re-served to the control of the Called and the control of the Called and the Called the government. The called and the called cased, while in foreign surface, and it is the policy of the government to make periodical examinations of these service men whose health was impaired while in the service.

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES 33.75
The Fidridge Cighting Co. is offer, \$7.50 Scout Shoes in brown or oke, Goodpear welts at huli prace; sixes.—adv.

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THREE AUHL DISTAICT FARMERS ARE ACCUSED

Complaints Allege Theft of Wa ter from Ditches Supplying Lands

Warrants have been issued on reque

Warrants have been issued on request of the county prosecutor, Frank L Stophan, for the arrost of three Bull district farmers, who are occused by neighbors of larceny of water.

The warrants were signed this morning by Judge W. A. Mallory, temporary prosiding officer of the probate court; against Frank Eample, Wort West and Ed Harding. In the last two cases Lee Shavet, in farmer, is named as complaining witness, while M. L. Jones makes necessation against Sample.

The three men are said to have stampered with official canal headgates, through which the canal company supplies water service to various farming districts in the Bull neighborhood. The offences are call said to have been consulted on July 14.

DO YOU need a taxi? Call Bob,

The Country Women's club will hold cooked food sale at the Majostic harmacy on Saturday, July 16.—adv.

Take your eggs to the Mutual reamery and get 28c cash.—adv.

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