## **ELKS BUILDING** SCENE OF FIRE, DAMAGE SMAL

Spontaneous Combustion in a Quantity of Oil\_Soaked Rags Believed Responsible for the Blaze on Main Stairway .

Fire in the stairway leading from the entrance at the cast of the new Hills' building, under construction here involving an estimated cost of \$200,000 and nearing completion, was extinguished by the fire department Tuesday even-before material damage resulted.

Spentaneous combustion of oily ra

Spontaneous combustion of oily rags fit on the stairway by painters is the que of the plaze, in the opinion of 'ire Chief W. R. Werrell and of R. E. bebler, contractor in charge of con-truction of the building. Both the fire chief and contractor, owever, referred to the fact that sev-ral locks placed on doors when the uilding began to near completion have con broken off and tools and other ritcles taken from the building. They tribute this to boys, and in support ou by spontaneous combustion, pointed out that paint-stained rags found where the fire originated, had been deposited on the concrete landing of the stairway, and that workmen who placed them there evidently believed there was no possibility of fire resulting at that place.

Bayes Given

Boys Give Alarm

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The alarm was turned into the fire department at 9:45 o'clock by Duane Hertz and two young men companious who decided, after watching the blaze for some minutes, that it was not a fire kindled by workmen to dry out plaster as they had at first supposed. The blaze was quickly extinguished by mea-cd, the obsenies although the engine was turned out. In response to the alarm and a line of hees put out. Damage to the lath and plaster, studding and door casings bursed by the

## FIVE CANDIDATES FILE FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Three Republicans and Two Democrats Now in Race for Nominations

Formal announcements of five candi-dates for county offices, three repub-licans and two democrats, were filed Wednesday in the office of the county

A. Hantsman, Twin Falls, is the first candidate for delegate to a county con-vention to file nomination papers un-der provisions of the law. He is a can-didate for delegate to the republican county convention from Twin Falls precinct No. 4.

## NO SURPRISE OCCASIONED

Lowering of Discount Rate by No cepted Quietly

EW YORK, (P)—Announcement to the close of business Wednesday the local federal reserve ban-reduced its discount rate from to to 4 per cent, the lowest rate since mbor, 1917, occasioned little sur-

## New Record is Set for Consumption of Water in Twin Falls

Twin Palls water users set a new record with a consumption of 5, 049,000 gallous during the 24-hour period ending at 11 a. m. Tues-day, according to records of the municipal waterworks department.

municipal waterworks department. The pervious high record was 800,000 gailons consumed one day during August Inst year.

With a maximum capacity of 6,000,000 gailons a day, the municipal filtration plant and reservoirs stood the test although consumption between the hours of 6 and 9 y. m. was so heavy that the decrease revenits with a constitution of the second of and 9 . m. was so heavy that the storage reservoir with a capacity of 200,000 gallons was denized over 45 white said filtration machinery was kept in operation at top spool to meet the extraordinary requirements.

Use of water for home gardens which are more extensive this year than in past seasons is a principal cause for the heavy consumption records of the past few days, in the opicious of J. J. Pikeerim, water commissioner,

## Landlady Reports Loss of Her Lodger's Trunk

fre. Mary Osa, 332 Second avenue t, last night reported to the police loss of a large trunk, valued, with contents, at \$150, which, she said, was holding as security for room

## CANDIDATES FEW FOR **COUNTY CONVENTIONS**

General Lack of Interest in Im portant Political Function Noticeable

ith 243 persons—167 republicant 76 democrats—to be elected at the ary elections Aug. 1 as delegates to the conventions to be held her 15, and with only 10 days remainted.

## OUT FOR STATE OFFICES

# **BIG EXGURSION**

Organized Visit to Purebred Herds of County Moves with Clock-like Precision and Sets New Record

With about 250 persons in more than 40 cars in line, the Twin Falls County Junior Swino Breeders' association on Tuesday conducted the largest and most successful livestock excursion in the county's history over a 50 mile trip of inspection of a number of purchased swine herds including some 740 of the best aircs and dams in 'the northwest and young pige that bid fair to make history for the county in livestock circles next fall.

### Moves With Precision

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The excursionists started from the court house here promptly at 9 o'clock, and with the precision of clockwork, followed the schedule and litherary worked out by officers and committeemen of the junior breeders association. There were no accidents nor adays to mar the success of the occasion, and weather, sighough warm, was well suited for the purposes of the excursion. Twin Falls county breeders, both juniors and seniors, made up the majority of the excursion's numbers, but there were included also delegations of 40 members from Jerome county; 13

### Owners Talk on Herds

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At each of the stops along the route
the owner of the swize inspected there
by the oxcurationists applies brindly on
the lineage of his animals, each of feel,
ing and kindered subjects. Mile Davis,
president of the junior breeders' assoclation, was master of ceromonies for
the day,
Demonstrations in trimming of piges
hoofs to assist in development of pas-

## MARBLE QUARRY IN UTAH IS DUE TO BE DEVELOPED

Form Corporation to Market Valuable Product

Development of a marble quarry in forest reserve 125 miles south of Sait ake, west of the Ubn dam on the un Pedro rallway, is the purpose of-un recommendation of the control of the library in the capital stock of \$100, hibo, with a capital stock of \$100,

## **BUHL HIGHWAY DISTRICT** TAKES NEW TACK IN SUIT

Files New Complaint Naming Former Treasurer as Party Defendant

The Buhl lighway district, through its attorneys, Bothwell and Chapman, Twin Falls, Wednesday took a new tack in its suit to receive \$472,945,26, alleged to have been lost to the district through misappropriation by Russ W. Allred, former treasurer of the lighway district and cashier of the Ottices State Bank, of Buhl, which closed its doors last December.

The suit, as originally framed, was directed against the United States Flidelity and Guaranty company, a Maryland corporation, and was designed to, obtain receivery of this amount on All-rod's bond, Subsequently the corporation sought to remove the case to the Buhl highway district.

obtain recovery of this amount on Allired's bond. Subsequently the corporation sought to remove the case to the federal district court on the grounds that the controversy was between elitizons of different states.

In the new complaint filed in district court here Wednesday, Allred, in addition to the Maryland corporation is named as a defendant.

## YOONGSTERS REMEMBERED IN CELEDRATION PLANS

Boys and Girls Figure Prominently in Program of Athletic Events

Girls and hoys come in for generous share of attention by the celebration committee in mapping out the program for athletic contests in connection with the Fourth of July celebration. Bicycle riders have been remembered with the following program of events to take place at 11 a. m. on Maia streets: One block, hoys 13 and under; one block, boys' and girls' slow race; two blocks, boys at and under one block, boys and girls 10 and under.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ARE ENTERTAINED IN STYLE

ston Enjoyed by Delegates Grand Lodge

MOSCOW; Idaho, (P)—Routine business and a metor tour through the wheat fields of Lewiston occupied the attention of delegates to the Idaho Grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, which met here Wednesday. This is the fiftith danieversary of the organization of the first Pythian lodge in Idaho, it is said.

### STAGE TO BRING MAIL HERE FROM MAIN LINE

Star Postal Route Between Good and Twin Falls Established by Contract with W. L. Simmons

Contract with W. L. Simmons

Effective July 1, first and second class mail will be taken from Oregon Short Like train, No. 19, an, eastbound, manl line mail train, at Gooding and brought to Twin Falls by an automobile stare over a new star route for which the postoffice department has just mad; trovision.

The mail and stage line, will be operated by W. L. Simmons of Twin Falls, under contract with the postoffice department. It will arrive here

Wild West Events Make Strong Bid for Favor in Connection with the Fourth of July Observance

With buckaroos coming in from all With buckaroos coming in from all the surrounding cattle country bringing along their trained bucking horses or wild animals off the range, and with ranchmen altting up and taking notice, offering to bring in their fractious and untained steeds to see if they really can be "broke," the wild horse bucking contest seems to be crowding toward first place among the attractions offered in sonnection with the Fourth of July cefebration here.

### First Free Exhibition

Pirst Pree Brhibition

This contest, which is the first of its kind to be held here without cost to the spectators, will take place on Lincoin field at 4:80 p. m. immediately following the Hansen-Twin Falls baseball game. Eden and Filer baseball teams will start the doings on Lincoin field with a game scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m.

According to the program of the colebration events announced Wednesday by the celebration committee, fostivities will be opened at 10 a. m. with the same contest in the city park. At 11 a. m. there are to be blevele races on

## Park Open for Lunches

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Plenic lunches will be spread in the
park at noon, and at 1 p. m. another
band concert will be given, following
which the address of the day will be
delivered by the Rev. A. G. Pearson of
the Preshyterian church.
Games and sports for boys and girls
will take place at 2 p. m.; Lowis-Sidders
wrealling bout at 6:30 p. m. and Boy
Scout contests at 7 p. m.

## REGISTER TO BE OUSTED

E. Gray at Hailey Runs Cou to Administrations' Policy

BOISE .- Register Ben R. Gray of th

# CRISIS NEARING

Opportunity May Be Seriously Impaired if August Finds Lack of Evidence of Support for Proposition Here

Idaho's opportunity for building of the American Fulls reservoir may be seriously impaired if July 1 is permit-ted to pass without something definite proposition, according to statement here

"The situation is just this," Mr. Dibble said. "The reclamation service will close it a fixed year July 1. The whole American Falls project involves co-operation on the part of the rechanation service and the investment of considerable of its money. This money is now retained to the considerable of its money. This money is now retained.

Mr. Dibble, with B. M. Patrick, rec Mr. Dibble, with R. M. Patrick, rec-immation service attorney, has been in Twin Falls county since Saturday in the interests of the American Falls pro-ject. They addressed a meeting at Buhl Monday evoling and spent Tuenday vis-iting landowners of the west end. They will go to Filor Wednesday to meet with landowners there who have re-cented further information on the new

## Reviewing Efforts

## LOS ANGELES MINISTER TO FACE MANY CHARGES

Rev. Donald D. Stewart Will Be Tak to Boston to Stand Trial for Bigamy

LOS ANGELES, (P)—Officers from Boston are expected here in a few days to take back to that city Donald D. Stewart, former elergymau, and Mrs. Ethel Turner Osbaldeston, who were

L. F. Bracken, Former Commander of American Legion in Idaho, Meets Lively Experiences as Federal Officer

Leo F. Bracken, Twin Falls, for-ier commander of the American Loo F. Brackon. Twin Falls, former commander of the American Legion in Idaho, in the capacity of federal prohibition agent to which he was recently appointed, figured hast week in two narrowly averted gan battles against overwholming todds in a raid on a pool hall at McCleary, Wash., according to word received by Mr. Bracken's relatives here. In a letter to his wife, Mr. Bracken is missed the incident with the lacenic attements that there had been "hapenings at McCleary." In reference bils commanden in the episode he said the other fellow had plenty of nerve, at be talked too much."

The Abordeen (Wash.) Daily World, it is issue of Monday, June 19, tells to story in the following article:

Dozens of Effice on Scene.

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Two. mea, were arrested, a considerable quantity of moonshine whiskey was confiscated and a gust fight, with two officers pitted against about 75 men was narrowly, averted when, federal prohibition men raided the Pastime pool hat at McCleary at 0 o'clock Saturday hight. A. L. McKean and A. J. Curtis are the men arrested.

But for the timely cry, "Don't shopt!" from sameone in the crowd, the dozens of rifles and shotguns assembled by McCleary's citizenry to protect the city against bold-up men might have been brought into play. The shout came after one of the federal men, backed to the wall, exhibited his badge for the second time during the avening.

Writhing Under Memory of Robbery

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Writhing Under Memory of Robbery McCleary is still writhing under the new of the still writhing with the still writhing with the still writhing and the still writhing and the still writhing and the still writhing writhing and the writhing writhin

## Second Bally Staged.

Someone cried, "Don't shoot; they to federal men alright." Then the fles began to disappear, the crowd acted and the officers continued their

enerch.
But later grumbling areas in the crowd outside the hall. There were those who resented the raid, and these, lool by a run in a gray suit, soon had recruited a band of about 25. The 40-foot water trough was pulled down from the cave of the tw-story building, and r-ising this on end, the men knocked off the light wires to the building. When the peel had was thrown into darkness, the federal men discontinued their search.

## Use Giant Firecrackers

aboldoned by the success of their efforts, the McCleary crowd ght up giant firecrackers which placed under the the tires of the

they placed under the the three of the federal man's automobiles. A number of the fire crackers were exploded, but of the fire crackers were exploded, but he company and the fire machines with two prisoners and the liquor seized, and redo away amid hoots and feers of the company in asking in this action on the fire of the fire company in asking in this action of the A. J. Curtis and A. L. McKean, at leged operators of the pool hall, were taken to tac Aberdeen city foil. Mer. Kean gained liberty last night upon deposit of \$500 bond. Both men will be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner T. H. McKan on charges of sais and possession and operating a gambling game.

The defendants named are A. C. The defendants named are A. C. The defendants named are A. C.



Western View of the Matter, he inhabitants of the district of port of New Tork devour, waste, I, and otherwise destroy 3,445,200, pounds of food every year. Some-is it doesn't seem worth it.—San acleco Argonaut.

## OBPHEUM OWNERS CLAIM **BOILDERS ARE DEBTORS**

Amusement Company Asks Re fund and Damages Amount-ing to \$2,687.50

Claim against the Sullivan Construction company for \$2087.50, is set up in the answer of the Twin Falls Amusement company filed in district court here Thursday in the suit instituted by the construction company for recovery from the amusement company of \$1,370.00; claimed as payment for labor and materials entering into construction of the New Orpheum theatre here.

struction of the New Crymeum science, lerc.

In its -nawer the amusement-company denies that it over the building concern anything, but asserts abat it has overpaid the Sullivan company, through error, \$154.10. The amusement company asks in addition to this amount, 4103.1-u on account of alleged failure of the Sullivan company to fulfill terms of the contract for construction of the playhouse, and presents a claim for \$1500 damages on account of alleged malicious filing of a mechanic's lien on the property by the Sullivan company.

company.

Contract price for building the play-house was \$8,800, the amusement company's answer says, and extra construction brought the bill up to \$9,917. The anuscement company claims that it actually paid to the building concern a total of \$10,071,10.

The amusement company's answer was signed by A.

total of \$10,071.10.

The amusement company's answer was signed by A. R. Anderson, as president, and filed by James H. Wise, attornov.

## CHECK OPERATOR IS CAUGHT IN TOILS

Oregon Man Charged with Vic-timizing Hotel Men, Faces Prosecution

Charges of forgery or of obtaining money under false pretenses will Friday be preferred against W. E. Wood, aged about 28 years, who was Thursday ovening arrested by the police as he was about to take the evening train out of town after having speat three or four days here and avianted a hotel and

## ELM PARK WELL COMPANY TAKES PROBLEM TO COURT

Seeks to Straighten Out the Stock Books by Judicial Decree

With a view to straightening out its stock books, the Elm Park Water connany, operating a deep well and water distribution system in the southeast quarter of Twin Palls, has instituted an action in district court here gains 18 persons who hold shares of stock in the company but who have disposed out their property to which converse to have been made appurtenant by the company's articles of incorporation.

The company's articles of incorporation.

attorney.

The Jefendanta named are A. C. Sheets, John R. Newton, P. C. Gibson, Fred H. Wheeler, William M. Barton, J. L. Schwim, Frank E. Rarber, F. H. Rodgers, H. S. Reals, Frank Phelps, Emor Nott, Frank J. Kosharek, A. P. Senior, P. M. Nave and Richard M. White.

## WINS 6-BOUND BOUT

WINS GROUND BOUT

SCATTLE. (P)—Bobby Harper of
Scattle, 142 pounds, won avaix-round
decision here Thursday night over
Jimmy Sacco of Boston, 136 pounds
Joe Eagan of Boston, won in four
rounds fram Tom King of Australia
Both are feitherweights.

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Property to Burley Man to Complete Project

Construction of an electric transmis Construction of an electric transmission line from a terminal of the Idaão. Power company le line cast of Hansen to a point near the Higher Pickott farm near Murtaugh, for which purpose the Murtaugh Motual Electric company was organized several months ago, will be completed by A. Harvey Ball. of Burley, under the provisions of an agreement bearin golate of April 21, 1922, which was Thursday filed for reard in the office of the county recerbed. Activities on the part of the company were halted by Hannelal conditions after a quantity of material for the ontorpies had been purchased and delivered. Under this agreement the company transfers to Ball all of this material in consideration of his completion of the bine. Construction is to begin within 30 days and to be completed within 90 days after the date of the agreement.

pleted within 90 days after the date of tin agreement. Stockholders in the mutual company will not be required to deposit a serv-ice fee but they retain no possessory interest nor other privileges in the project. The agreement was signed for the company by A. M. Hoover, its secretary.

## LITTLE FOLKS CONCLODE STUDIES WITH PROGRAM

Exercises and Exhibits Bear Witness to Summer Work of Sunday School

Marking the close of three weeks course of study for 137 Sunday school pupils, a program and exhibition of the work accomplished at the inst Baptischurch Thursday evening was attended by all of the little felks forniled in the cause with their parents, tenchers and friends.

making various things ranging from paper work by the kindergarton classes to more substantial wood work by the older boys and sewing by older girls. Dr. Tolliver has had goneral super-

older boys and sewing by older girls.

Dr. Toiliver has had general supervision over the course of study and assistance has been given by 24 others, inclidding Mrs. J. D. Whelan, Mrs. IraWynn, Mr. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs.

Richard Messoy.

An interesting fact brought out inconnection with the study course is

connection with the study course is the number of races and nationalities represented in the Sunday school ca-rollment, a cursory survey indicating little folks in attendance representing homes of Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, Greek, Hungarian and negro blood, and all uniting in wholchearted salets to the American fing and the Christian Japa under which they marched in daily to their classrooms.

## TWIN FALLS THESPIANS SCORE ANOTHER SUCCESS

People's Players Make Promise to Provide Continuous Laughter

Stacking up with the best of awar. Falls talent dramatic productions, the People's Phyers presented Thursday fiterneon and evening at the Orphoum the farce comedy, "Keoping the farce comedy, "Keoping and the Archive the farce comedy, "Reoping the farce comedy," "Reoping the farce comedy," "Reoping the farce comedy," "Reoping the farce comedy, "Reoping the farce comedy," "Reoping the farce co

On a Fishing Trip.—B. E. Bobier and cracst White left Thursday for a storishing trip at Silver creek.

Called to Soda Spring.—Mrs. Thomas towberry and Mrs. George Lincoln tere called to Soda Springs Wednesday by the sudden and serious illness of

Oalled to Soda Spring.—Mrs. Thomas Rowberry and Mrs. Georgo Lincoln were called to Soda Springs Wodnezhuy by the sudden and serious illness of their father.

Leaves Hospital.—Lowell Mickelwalt has returned home from the county general hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Ho is making a rapid recevery.

On Official Mission—John P. Aut in Harrison wools, where the body of them, "one of four men found, under a tree in Harrison wools, where the body of in Harrison wools, where the body of

making a rapid recovery.

On Official Mission—John R. Auit, probation—officies, left—Threads—for Nampa accompanying Harold Evans, who will be received there as a patient at the state mental hospital. Mr. Ault will, wist in Boise while away, there is no for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wise, has returged from Stanford university where he is a student of the school of law, and will remain here during the summer vacation.

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We consider the minimance. Consider the school of the control of the contr

Tomes From California.—C. M. Smith pioneer Twin Falls resident returned Thursday from Berkeley, Calif., where he has spent several months with Mr. Smith and their daughters who are Smith and their daughters who are attending the University of California.

Salvationist Coming—Col. W. J. By Turner, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in the western territory, will an-rive here Menday, July 3, on a visit to the Twin Palls corps and to address a public meeting, according to word re-

Guests From Colorado. - Mrs. J. F mery has as her guests her noice, Mrs.

a degree of success that a regregement has been called for.

## TOTAL DEATH TOLL

(Continued from Page One)

overy hand a determination is expresse to back the miners in their strike. The country is 100 per cent union.

Encouraged Killing

### UNION OFFICIAL DECLARES 44 MEN WERE KILLED IN ALL

44 MEN WERE KILLED IN ALL CINCINNATI, (P)—Forty-four por-sons, two of whom were union coal min-ors, were killed in the mind disorders at Horrin, Ill, according to the state-ment Thursday night of Frank Farring. ton, president of the Illinois district organization of the United Mine Work

organization of the United Mine Workors of America.

Mr. Farrington declared he had received his information from an official
of the union at Horrin. He also said
that he had not agreed to permit the
mine where the trouble occurred, to opcrate, which, it was said, was possible
under the union's general strike policy
to permit mining of coal to fuel public utilities.

## MERGER IS PROPOSED

KANSAS CITY, (F)—The Interna-onal Sunday School convention in sec-on here Thursday voted unanimously i favor of merging the International unday School association and the Sun-Sunday School association and the Sunday School Council of Evangelical de-

### D'ANNUNZIO IS ILL

LONDON, (P) Gabriele d'Annunzions been taken suddenly ill and has

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> \$19.75 \$23.75 \$28.75 \$33.75

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which the Lincoln chassis-is ty play a justified by Nrs. Merlin Batley. Frominent part.

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struction at the Lincoln factory, lately acquired by Henry Ford.

The Ford men will close the day with a banquet in the erening. Dealer, are appeted from Repert, Burley; Oakley.

Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Halley, Fairfield, Piler and Bubl.

All Electrical Trouble

## The Home of the Soul.

The Home of the Boni.

In older times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach most likely for the reason that a men is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the care of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so mounht soil and the stomach and cannot be it to perform its functions naturally, dire them a trial. They only cost a quarter.—Adv.

## THIRD PARTY LEADERS IN COUNTY CERTIFIED

Frank Woodruff and Harry Kinsey Named as Head of "Progressives" Here

"Progressives" Here

Certification of the election at a public meeting in Twin Falls of Frank Woodruff as chairman and Harry KinWoodruff as chairman and harry KinCommittee of the "Progressive" purty in the fill security was actived on Thurshay at the office of the county central for from headquarters of the organization at Boise Request was made in this connection that the names woodruff and Kinesy the party in your county." The certification bore the filled "as the hands of their respective parties, making the serie of to s with the democratis on the long end. Thus far no contests of the manufacture of the county of the party in your county."

The certification of the election at a public meeting in Twin Palls of Frank Young and Harry KinWoodruff an chairman and harry

lican—filed formal nominations at the mand Dow Dunning, secretary, of the hands of their respective parties, making the acore 5 to 4 with the democrats on the long ond. Thus far no contests for nominalions have developed in either of the folds for the population of the contest for nominalions have developed in either of the folds for the population numbration for prosecuting attorney and with the exception of his obsence while he screed in the navy during the world war, he has been a resistant of Twin Falls for about captured to the navy during the world war, he has been a resistant of Twin Falls for about captured to the navy during the world war, he has been a resistant of Twin Falls for about captured to the navy during the world war, he has been a resistant of Twin Falls for about captured to the navy during the world war, he has been a resistant of Twin Falls of the third warmed the navy during the world war, he has been a resistant of Twin Falls of the Twin Falls of the third warmed the candidate in Twin Falls of the Twin Falls of the Twin Falls of the Twin Falls of the third position he resigned to engage in the milling and grain business. He served as a volunteer in the Spanish-American war; was first licutenant of the Buhl unit of the old Second Idaho regiment, and during the world war was commissioned as a captured of the Twin Falls country, having or crated a farm and nursery in the vicin ty of Filer in the early days. He was a candidate six years age for the state vicin of the Twin Falls sould have a very and is serviced war. Was commissioned as a captured of the Twin Falls country, having or crated a farm and nursery in the vicin ty of Filer in the early days. He was a candidate six years age for the state vicin of the Twin Falls with the approximation of the particular of the twin Falls country, having or called the two the chall favor. Dainty the file of the Twin Falls with the approximation of the particular of the particula

white, Mrs. R. E. Bolier and Mrs. M. O. Conover.

Judge Daylos was a candidate in 1998-for state sciator from Twin Palls county. He is a practicing attorney and hes served as prosecuting attorney and Twin Falls city attorney.

Previous Pilings.

Candidates who filed prior to Thursday were Sheriff E. R. Sherman; Mrs. Emms Longley Warren, county treasurer and C. C. Sigrias, county auditor, recorder and conflicted cork of the district clerk, all ropublicans and candidates for re-election.

The democrate proviously filed were P. H. Grow, Twin Falls, for county treasurer, and O. W. Witham, Twin Falls for prosecuting attorney.

Brills of prosecuting attorney.

Mrs. Wendell, J. Allen entertained six little fells. Thursday affarcace in hearts and the former and the former and the file of the file of the former and the former and the file of t

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FOR DISTING OF DEALER

Ford Distributors of This District to See Demonstration of New Car

Driving, a Lincoln charls through from Idabo Falls, a distance of 180 miles, in any hours running through the Dealer of the See Demonstration of New Car

Driving, a Lincoln charls through from Idabo Falls, a distance of 180 miles, in any hours running through the Dealer of 180 miles, in any hours running through the Dealer of 180 miles, in any hours running through the Dealer of 180 miles, in any hours running through the Dealer of 180 miles, in any hours running through the Dealer of the Common through the Dealer of this district in which the Lincoln chanish is ty play a prominent part.

Mrs. Ben J. Brown catertained the

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## Week-End Specials Wonderful Values Everybody is Coming-Come With the Crowd

## Friday, June 23

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LIMIT-4 PAIRS TO A GUSTOMER

## Saturday, June 24

Men's Lisle Hose 10c

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Entire stock of Wilson Bros. men's wool union saits; values to \$5.00; closing out \$2.98

Entire stock of Knight Woolen Mills Flannel Shirts; good run of sizes; \$6 values; closing ont at, **\$3.98** 

Entire stock men's cut silk ties; to \$1.25 values; closing out

One lot bed pillows; standard sterilized feathers; regular \$2.50 grade; to unload at, each \$1.69

One lot ladies' gauntlet top silk gloves; the very now thing; colors tan, brown, black; all sizes; \$2.25 values. On \$1.79

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## Happenings of a Day In Sports

# FOR BABE RU

Champion Siugger in Apologetic Frame of Mind Following His Latest Outburst

OLEVELAND, (F)—Babe Ruth has been bapished from the game for the last time for arguing with an umpire, especially over a decision rendered against another player, the champion home run slugger declared here Wednesday.

## KILBANE MUST FIGHT OR QUI

**New York Athletic Commission** 

NEW YORK, (P)—The New York state athletic commission, which has declared Johnny Kilbane's right to the featherweight boxing championably would no longer be recognized in this state because of his failure to accept a challenge by Johnny Dandee, had not announced Wednesday right its deels ion in the case of Johnny Wilban, nild-deweight title holder, pending efforts to match the latter with Harry forblook. Promoter Tex Hickard, after making fresh overtures for the centest, had received no reply from Wilson late Wednesday right. The middle weight feeth overtures for the centest, had received no reply from Wilson late with the latter of Rommell, while Philadelphia pounding the new light heavyweight countert, made some time ago with Rickard, to meet the new light heavyweight champion.

The athletic commission indicated that failure of his part to come to definite torus would be followed by action similar to that taken in Kilbane's casse.

The commission, in a formal statement carlier Tuesday, announced it would recognize Dundee and Danny Frush of Cleveland, again would recognize Dundee and Danny Frush of Cleveland, again would recognize Dundee and Danny Frush of Cleveland, as at the leading contenders for the championship declared vacanted by Kilbane.

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## RECEIVES BOYAL WELCOME

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LONDON, (IP)—England gave an affeetlomate and joyous welcome to the
Prince of Wales upon his return on
Wednessay afternoon from his third
imperfal tour of the world. London,
which he left eight months ago, greeted him with a ferver and spontaneity
beffitting a royal ambassador of the enpire returning from a series of diplomatic triumpha.

Uncle Eben.
"De man dat always greets everybody wif a happy smile, no matter
shut his troobles is," said Uncle Eben,
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Seems to be a case of holding him down." Buth stated.

Last Time for Babe

"Well, you can bet it's the lest time I over will be suspended for wrangling with an umpire. In the future I will keep out of the arguments, especially if they interest another player.

"I do not regret being out of the game because of the money it cysts me. I really don't need the money, but I do love to play haseball. For that reason it hurts when I can't get into the game.

"Another thing that hurts is the criticisms. Some persons are saying that I welcome the suspension because it gives me an allbi for not equalling my home run record of last year. That is ridiculous as I realize that that is indeposable. Others claim I have a 'swell could be head." My friends know different."

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## TIGERS FINALLY CONQUERED

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Frelinghuysen Proposes An Amendment Increasing the Membership of Old Commis-

WASHINGTON, (P) — Technically the tariff bill was before the senate Wednesday but there was no action upon any part of it and it came in for only brief discussion. This was in connection with an amendment offered by Benster Prelinghaysn, republican, New Jersey, proposing to set up the machinury looking to the enactment bereafter of a "scientific tariff;"

herester of a "scientific tariff,"
Under the terms of the amondment,
which is understood to have some support on both sides of the chamber, the
tariff commission would be increased
to ten members, suppointed by the preident for life and would be authorized
to luvestigate the difference in conversion costs in the United States and
abroad and to recommend tariff rates
sufficient to cover the cost.

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Would Recommend Estes
The commissioners would receive salaries of \$12,000 each, and would be empowered to employ necessary expert assistance. The amendment proposes an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to cover investigation costs ind it would require the commission to recommend new tariff rates by December 1, 1923, and every six months thereafter in such cases as it found that the rates in force were higher or lower than the differences between conversion costs.

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## Starts School to Kill Temperament in Movie Queens

Head of Famous Players Lasky Corporation Outlines Unique Educational Scheme

NEW YORK, (P)—Emotions of motion picture stars of both soxes surged with stifling confusion when Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, informed the profession that he had established a school at Hollywood to strangle temperament and a lot of other things.

While the object of the school is to establish a "perpetual reservoir of talent," the million-dollar-ayear young lady who sticks out her tongue at the director when he objects to the way she thinks the pleture should be made, is going to have a hard life. There will be a weekly rating card for good and bad marks and if the required 75 per cent is not obtained the penalty is expulsion from the company. Conceding that temperament is

a valuable asset, the rules proclaim that "temperament out of control is a sulsance to yourself and every-body about you. Bursts of so-called temperament in the studio will not be tolerated."

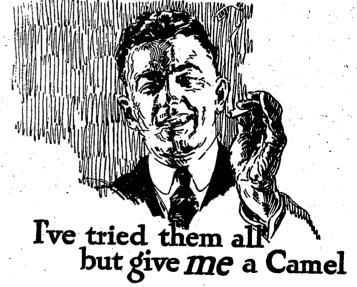
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## YEOMEN'S ATTENTION!

al picnic June 25 (Sunda tesian City... Everybody tesian City... Everybody wel-na. Come and bring your bas-ts. Truck will be at the City Reta. Truck will be at the City Park at 8 a. m. and will leave at 8:30 a. m. sharp. Those without transportation. There will be mu-dic by the Yeomen orchestra and other entertainments.

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## 'Judge W. M, Morgan Outlines Program for Party's Candidates for State Office

Ontlining a program for democratic candidates for state offices in the event of their success at the November cloetions, William M. Morgan, Boise, former chief justice of the Idahe supremit court, speaking under caspices of the Twin Falls County Jefferson clab, addressed, as audience of almost 100 per sons at Parish hall here Wednesday swening.

## tites Increasing Costs.

Quoting ligures to show the increase in the cost of state government from \$700,000 buder the administration of the late Fana Stunenburg in 1907 to about \$17,000,000 under the second administration of Governor Puvis, and attributing this increase largely to the increase in the numbers of state employes, Judge Morgan declared for abolishment of every state office that could be abolished without serious laterference with the functions of government and return, as far as the constitution would permit, to a simpler and more conomical administration of the state.

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"We have got to get along with as little of this commodity railed government as possible," Judge Morgan said, stating that in his opinion economic history following the Civil war would be ropeated in this country, and that there were in prospect 30 "lean" years, to compensate for the destruction and waste incident to the world

He declared also for abelishment of

and municipal administration to levy taxes.

He declared for the direct primary and non-political judiciary elections.

Arraigns "Petty Larceny."

Judge Morgan referred to the adoption by the last state legislature of a bill appropriating \$3000 for a real-dence for the governor during theyears of 1921 and 1922, as a "piece of petty larceny," prefacing his presentation of this point with citations to the state constitution prohibiting increase in the emoluments of state officials during their torm of office.

Calling upon efitzens of all political difficultions to support candidates committed to the program as outlined, Judge Morgan said that democrats of Idaho alone could not carry an election, and that about 19,000 voters of other political views would have to join with them to insure their success at the polic.

Judge Morgan was introduced by James R. Bethwell, who referred to the speaker of the occasion as "one who half knoulded 'Idaho's laws both as a legislator and jurist."
T. D. (conner, Fliér, president of the Joffenson club, presided at the meet-laws of the Joffenson club, presided at the meet-laws.

## UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO MAKE NORTHWEST TOUR

sther McRoberts of Twi Falls One of Cast to Make Summer Trip

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow (P)—The Varily Players are back in Moscow after their preliminary one-wock tour of adjacent towns, and are putting on the final touches to "Her Money Man," this year's summer of fering. They leave this wock for their ten-wocks' cour of the northwest, which will include southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

rn Oregon.

The play is under the direction of rofessor John Cushman, of the department of English in the university. The

dramatics.

'We are more than pleased with the way this season's offering has been received during the last week,' anid Mr. Cahhman. 'The play is an ideal summer show. It is not too long, and is filled with light, snappy dialog, as well as plenty of peppy action.

The players take their own scenery, settings and properties with them. All were made expecially for the present production.

production.

The cast includes the following: Carolyn Logan, Rex Kimmel, Bethel Collins, of Boise; Marwell Sholes and Professor John Cashman, Moscow, Lenore Pickrell, Spokane: Esther McRoberts, Twin Falls.

The stage director is J. Stanton McLaughlin of Sandpoint, a faculty member.

Geneview. Scale who has joined the copies Players for the coming produce on. "Keoping an Eye on Hubby," a tree cousedy at the Orpheum theater hursday, afternoon and night, will apear in the part of the actress who makes all the trouble through the play, an eastern girl who wen success man, sators girl who wen success man, the "Other People and the "Other People on white cought the United States was a success with a "Other People on white cought the United States was a success and the United States who was a success to the United States who was a success to the United States when the summer in this city, adv.

## Social Notes

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Miss Irone Walker entertained a number of her girl friends at a chairming luncheon Wednesday at the home of her pareats, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Warner, on Eighth avenue cast. A color scheme of lavender and pink was used, the centerpiece for the table being a wicker basket of pink and lavender Helichrysum (straw flowers), the handle tied, with pink maline. Marking each cover were clever baskets of pink holding the straw flowers. The handles were tied with hvender maline and fastened to each one were tiny cards hearing the name of the guest. Crystal candiesticks with pink candles the heauty of the table. The rooms were attractive with bouquets of poonles. After lunchoon Betty Jane and Eda can Belton, dressed as a butercup and a rose, each gave readings from Eugene Field. The romainder of the afternon was spent with dancing. The guests were the Misses Iris Guthic. Louis a McMartin. Elleen Lewis. and Eda can Bolton, dressed as a buttereup and a rose, each gave readings
from Eugene Field. The remainder of
the afterneon was spent with dancing.
The guests were the Misses Iris Guthic, Louise McMattin, Elloen Lowis,
Polly Thomas, Aunabel McMaster, Julia
Jennison, Géorgia McMaster, Marjorie
Black, Mary Pringle, Dorothy Irwin
and Buth Beauchamp. Mrs. Wilbur
Bolton ussisted Mrr. Warner in serv
ing.

Mrs. Charles Stinson entertained Tuesday evening at one of the chain parties of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church. The evening was spent with conversation and a general social time, and later, dainly refreshments were served. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Parker of Nampa, former residents of Twin Falls, were the guests of honor. Twenty guests enjoyed the evening.

The Loah Camp Fire circle met with Charlette Vogel on Seventh avenue cost yesterday afterneon. A brief business seasion was hold, and it was decided to like to the lovely country home of Mrs. J. A. Morgan on Kimberly Boad Friday morning where they will spend the day and night, camping in the orchard. Late in the afterneon dainty refreshments were served. Twelve members and their guardian, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, were present at the moether. B. Johnson, were present at the meet-

The Eaptist Sunday school cabine-motored to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seaver Tuesday eve-ning. The meeting was hold on the lawn and proved to be most profitable and pleasant. I. H. Masters, superin-tendent of the school presided, and in-formal talks by Mrs. W. H. Scott and Roy Weaver were enjoyed. There was a good attendance and tight refresh-ments were served.

Mrs. L. T. Wright was week to the Wednesd Mrs. L. P. Morse wer highest score, and the

The Baptist ladies will repeat by quest, the play, "The Busy Ladies Aid" on Friday ovening, June 23, in the church. A silver offering will b

Mrs. Do Witt Young was hostess at a charming kensington Wodnesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of roses. Miss Minnie Sanderson gave two vocal numbers and three little girls, Janet Felt, Aline King and Josephine Kalman, dressed in fancy costumes, delighted the guests with eatheit dances. Adelicious two-course lunciteon, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white, was served at the close of the atternoon. Thirty invitations were issued.

White. The corrainty was the by the Rev. E. L. White of the Pirst Methodist church. The bridal pair stood under an arch of roses and forms and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Sabin while the minister read the ring ecremony. The bride were a clearning gown of white crepe do chine and lare and carried a bouquet of pink rose and forms. Following the ecremony a three-course dinner was served. The young couple left on the evening train for a few days' stay in Bolse. Mr. Walick is an employe of the Majestic pharmacy. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 435 Third avonue cast.

their friends at 25 ab met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Susan Waters at the home of her parents, 1216 Sixth zerone east. The time was spent in sowing and conversation. Ice cream and cake were served. Those present were the Misses Mildred White, Maxime Barlow, Lapriel Riggs, Mary Waters, Buth Haller, Florence Schag, Marian Balentine, Susan Waters, Ora Wilson and Lorraine Williams.

Registration books for precinct No will be open each Saturday at Hoosic urniture Cc., Main ave. S. All othe ays at my home, 1228 Kimberly road for Eller Regreat—adv.

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Sensational Scene Enacted in French Court when Convicted Murderess Pleads for Liberty for Daughter

PARIS, (A?)—Madame Marie Louisa Beasarnbo, writer of feverish verse and scenational stories under the name of Hera Muratel, Wedeneday was convict-ed of the number of her husband and shipping the body away in a trunk, and was sentenced to 29 years hard labor upon a confession made in open court by her daughter, Paul E. Jacques, tried jointly with her, but acquitted.

"I see only men here. There are fifteen thousand women in your prisons but neue among my judges."

An hour later when the verdict was read, she smitled when she heard that her daughter war freed, with a tendencys that amazed these who had watched her studied coldness, her hard face, throughout the trial. She smiled as the told the jurcers.

I thank you for having acquitted my daughter. As for me, I am innecent."

nourt, according to customed one franc damages to Bessara

Only Ten Seats in New Dail Remain to be Filled-Final Results Hang Fire

DUBLIN, (P)—Ten seats for the new only Eircann remain to be filled, two a Kildare and Wicktown and eight in ork; there are not likely to be an-ounced until Thursday.

The figures for the 118 seats already

The figures for the 118 seats already announced are:
Pro-trenty 55; anti-treaty 33; labor 15; independents 6; farmers 5; Trinity college members 4.

It is thought that Waterford and Tipperary returned Charles Burgess, former minister of defense, on the third county. Seams Robinson, active dissentient army leader, was early eliminated; but more remarkable was the defent of Daniel Breen, who was fighting against the British in 1920 and 1921, and no man was more eagerly sought by military and police.

## TO REOPEN COAL MINES

OKMULUGEE, Okia., (P)—A meeting of the Oklahoma Coal Operators as sociation has been called for the pur sociation has been called for the pur pose of laying plans to reopen the coal mines of the state on the open shoj plan, it was learned here Wednesday night after an informal conference of several members of the executive com-mittee of the association. The opera-tors will meet next Friday at McAles-tor.

ANTI BETTING RILL FAILS

BATON ROUGE, Le., (R)—A bli
introduced in the Louisians senate by
Senator Jolnson of Washington parish,
to prohisit the publishing by newspapers of information concerning odds
on here races, form charts, etc., was
defeated Wednesday by a vote of 20
to 18. The bill failed to pass the senate Tuesday, and was brought up again

ABHINGTON, (F) — Indication, given in the house Wednesday unromitting pressure would be extended to thing about action on disponsor of the government's properties usele Shoals, Ala. Representative of North Carolina, advenated from house floor speedy action or action of the control of the co WOULD FORCE ACTION ON OFFER
WASHINGTON. (P) - Indication

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## SUBJECT OF RESOLUTIONS

Western Division of American Mining Congress Makes Mining Congress Make Progress in Convention

DENVER, (P)—Resolutions encouraging national legislation to prevous fraudulent sale of securities and promotions, favoring the establishment of a western division of the American Mining Congress to embrace 13 western states, and recommending congressional nection to bring about stabilization of silver were passed by delegates to the western inding conference in their closing session here Wednesday. More than 100 mining men of the West nt tended the conference.

An agreement also was reached

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tended the conference.

An agreement also was reached
among the conference to enlist the cooperation of the various metal trades
workers organizations throughout the
United States in a campaign to build
up the mining netivities of the country
and to compose the Denison blue sky
measure now before congress.

The formation of a silver
ers' association for the purpose of uniting North and South American intercets and giving the United States control of the silver market, was advocated Wednesday by Bulkeley Wells of,
Denver, chairman of the Colorado
Metal Mining fund. He recommended
the establishment of an exceutive
agency in this country to direct, the i of the alpping the body ras sentenced to 20 years as contression made in operation of the control of the cont

"Marriage in always an adventure, a bilind leap. You don't begin to know anything about a woman until you have married her."—From "The Secret Victory." by Stephen McKenna.

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Old Time Claim of Lincoln's War Responsibility

RICHMOND, Va., (P)-The United MICHAUND, Va., (P)—The United Confederate Veterana, in convention here Wednesday unanimously adopted a report declaring the Civil War was "deliberately and personally conceived" by Abraham Lincoln. The report further charged that Lincoln was

"personally responsible for foreing war upon the South."

The report was submitted to the convention by the historical committee, the reference to Lincel's asserted responsibility for the conception of the war being coupled with a recommendation that southern schools use a history of that period written by Colonel H. W. Jackson of Curryville, Ga. The report, which was submitted by C. M. Walker, chairman, concluded by anying that "the young children of the South was right, eternally and everlastingly right, in fighting for principles upon which our glorious country was founded."

The re-fection of General Julian S. Carr of Durham, N. O., as commander in chief and the selection of New Orleans as the reunion city in April, 1923, featured the closing session of the reunion.

Life's Two Currents.

Life is made up of two currents—the erents and opportunities moving towards us and the thoughts and impulses that we send out towards oth-

BEAD THE DAILY NEWS.

## NEEKS FOR MODERATING PROHIBITION | MEASURE

stary of War Declares People Not Satisfied with Volstead Law as It Stands

CHESTER, Pa., (P)—Secretary of War Weeks in an interview here Wednesday was quoted as saying he favored a modification of the prohibition law. He said he had found a general sentiment in favor of an amendment to the Volstend act. The people, the secretary was quoted as saying, want beer and light wines and if he were, it concress he would aid them.

ing, want beer and light wines and if he were, in congress he would aid them.
Referring to the statement of Senator Capper of Kanasa, that Secretary Wooks would resign hecase of his speech, in Ohio last week the secretary and that Senator Capper did not appoint him.

uid that Senator various with avery-point him. "You can't be in tune with avery-hedy all the time," said the secretary, 'and this hows Senator Capper and I le not accord in our opinions."

Thackeray.

He faces posterity as a great figure of rich genius and honest purpose, is purpose occasionally obscured by the force of imagination and the irresist

## NOTICE!

tal Springs Orchards. Pick them yourselves for a lim-

Bring your own buckets

BUY FOR CASH AND BUY FOR LESS

## Behanans

WORKINGMEN'S STORE

## Three Days of **Special Prices**

AT THE LITTLE EXPENSE STORE

Today, Friday and Saturday

## Women's **Trimmed**

Take your pick of any hat that's left from the spring season — while they last, choice

\$1.00

The Choice of the Store

## BIG SALE OF WASH GOODS AND IMPORTED ORGANDIES

For three days only we offer 1,000 yards of new spring wash goods, including 46 imported organdies, all colors, printed voiles and tissue ginghams. Worth to 95c yard-

BEHRMAN---THE MAN THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

## Items From Workingmen's Store

## Men's Summer Weight **Union Suits**

summer weight union in long and short sleeve Come in long and short suckle lengths.

Eru and white

Men's nainaook summer wei ion suits. An exceptional \$1.00 85c loose, cool and c and well made. \$1.00 OTHER GARMENTS OF ALL KINDS

## MEN'S SMALL ITEMS Rockford sox; pair 10c and ... Men's black and tan cotton

25c Two pair Men's blue and red handkerchiefs. 25c Boys' blue work 89c 50c

Men's dress ties; 75c Men's khaki pants, an extra \$1.95 The best bib overalls in all Twin Falls, good quality denim, well made cut full, for only \$1.25

Boys' khaki overalla. Just like

## SEE OUR LINE of MEN'S WORK SHOES

Men's Blue Wrist Can

25с то 75с

Twin Falls News Publishing Company, Ltd., Publishers

### HOW TO BE HATED

Old Ed Howe, the Kansas wise man the Atchison Globe, that the meanest man in Atchison always made his fam-ily wait until the January sales to buy

ily wait until the January saids to day their Christmas presents.

A man in Indiann, it is said, used to refuse to let his wife pick the apples for her own use. "John," she would remonstrate, "there aren't any of the half-rotten ones left."

"Then wait until some rot," thi sean old fellow would snap back at her. "We're too poor to eat the good

How everybody does despise a mean cuss like those fellows! will send flowers to the jail to hodech the cell of a murderer, a thiof may be given another chance, but when a per-son is just ornery and mean, there's not much sympathy for him anywhers. What's the reason?

Why it is that we are all idealists The rapacious old humbugs of the old days who acquired a million or so by more or less shady methods, found that after all the best use to which they could put their money was the service of mankind. We can forgive almost anything in our fellow-creatures but

Every man and woman who really wants the good opinion of the neigh-bors, hasn't such a hard chore to perform after all. No one needs to pos-sess the entire calendar of virtues. Just generosity, that's all. Just a little kindness in one's make-up will make other folk overlook, the faults.

### DELAYING THE TABIFF

The delay to which the tariff bill is being subjected in the senate is inexcusable. At the rate the bill is pro gressing to the voting stage it will be having held Democratic filibus tering largely responsible for the un-reasonable delay, Republicans, includ-ing the chairman having it in charge, want to sidetrack the tariff bill. The country has been waiting more than a year for congress to speed up and let it know where it is to stand respect to import taxes.

referendum could be had or practically certain that an over ng majority of the voters of the nited States would sustain the post on of President Harding regarding th greater importance of the tariff bil and his contention that it is worthy of undivided attention of the sonat other, measure is so urgent. tariff affects everybody while other legislation affects only a part of the tariff knitting.

## TO REEP PHYSICALLY PIT

Every individual should have a thorough physical examination made by physician at regular intervals, says General Sawyer, physician to President Harding, endorsing advice given before, but which cannot be reiterated too oft-

When this practice is commonly

when this practice is commonly adopted, Dr. Sawyer believes business men will direct their affairs in line with their physician's advice. The phy-sician of the future, he believes, will sician of the future, he believes, will be paid "for keeping ellents well rath-er than for caring for them when they are sick." Under the system he adve-cates the word "client" instead of China have told us that physicians in Flowery Kingdom operated on that long ago, but then China has a ing forward every little while and claiming to have invented things and done much which has been ered quite modern.

### MULLAN MINER IS KILLED

Ed Lake Victim of Accident; Partner in Hospital Following Accident at Gold Hunter

MULLAN, Idaho, (P)—Ed Lake, 40, miner, 1s dead, and his partner, William McCollough, in a hospital at Wallace, Idaho, as the result of an accident in the Gold Hunter mine near here, Wcdoreddy, Asphyziation is believed to have caused Lake's death. Details of the mishap were lacking Wednesday might. The men were working one of the older sections of the mise an emptree it is a second of the mise are contract.

on contract, it was reported.

Cieveri

A fascinating Chicago widow had
r ex-inaband in for dinner and he
essented her with a check for allnuy due her. She took it, laughingir,
ying: "This is taxation without rep-

A. L. Swim, Acting for Canal Board, Suggests Dozen Men Can Complete Necessary Work for Giant Project

Twelve persons, each volunteering to secure aignatures of owners of 1000 acres of lands under the Twin Fails canal system to petitions for the proposed Snake River irrigation district, can save the attuation for the American Falls project within the next three days. This is the statement and suggestic project within the next three days.
This is the statement and suggestion made last exceining by Arthur L. Swim chairman of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce reclamation bureau, whe has been requested by the canal company directors to assist in the circulation of petitions for this purpose.

### Work Done Elsewhere.

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Mr. Swim pointed out that every other project in the proposed big district has completed circulation of petitions and it remains alone for the Twin Falls project to complete this work to Inec the undertaking on a footing where immediate and definite steps may be taken toward actual construction or the ginut reservoir. There remain to be signed up in this district approximately 15,090 acres not of a total of about 00,000 acres representing mone-fourth of the land under the Twin Falls canal system.

When eleculation of the petitions is completed, the next step will be an election on the question of creating the

When circulation of the petitions is completed, the next stop will be an election on the question of creating the proposed big district which would issue its bonds to cover delinquent and for ture payments of the several canal com-panies included on their contracts with the foderal reclamation service for the building of the dam.

### · Could Finish in Short Order

Mr. Swiin suggested line in an inno-owners uct in a position to circulate politions among their neighbors might serve as volunteers and render valuable service simply by signing potitions themselves. These petitions, he pointed out, are to be found in Twin Falls at or at the chamber of ommerce offices.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Deed: C M. Lloyd to N. R. East an \$4714.09; Plots 20, 21, 22, Surfee's

D. D. Biggers to Phebo Biggers, \$1, Lot 9, block 1, Dillion subdivision.

Harry Wilson to Thos. H. Phelps, 3000; lots 5 and 6, block 96, Buhl. Quit claim deed: Auna J. Rendla to it claim deed: Anna J. Rendla to W. Adam, \$1; W 1-2 NE; NW SE,

21-10-15.

Mina D. Kyle to Wm. A. Childers, \$1;
part SW-SW, 11-10-17.
Sidney W. Tall to E. C. Kelty, \$1;
S 1-2 Sec. 9-11-10.

W. B. Hong to C. Ivan Price, \$1; lots.

W. B. Hong to C. Ivan Price, \$1; lots: 3 and 4; SW NE; SE NW; SW NW; 1-2 SW; NW SE. Sec. 5; Lot 1, Sec.,

11,200; AE NW, 10-10-17.
Patoni: State of Idaho to Frank
Denny: NE SE, 20-11-17.
Fred Grenz to George L. Rimby, \$1:
11 77, block 4, South Park addition.
Deed: Conrad Magel to S. H. Colns, \$17,500; blt 3; SE NW, 1-11-17art SE bW 36-10-17; part lot 2, 1-117; SW SE, 1-11-17.

onou; SE SE 30.9-14. D. Emery, on Morris to Will B. Young, \$1350; ot 18, ulock 6, South Park addition. Will B. Young to Minnie M. 107 ons, 1453; tame lot.

E. J. Flack 10.6

E.J. Finch to C. R. Fugate, \$1637.7.1; lots 10, 11, 12, J3 and 14, block 1, Willmore tract.

Flatent: United States to Chaa W. Plainfee, SE SE 17; F 1-2 NE; SW NE; NE SE, SE NW. 20-7-14.

Doed: Chan. W. Plainfer et ur to Mary Plainfee, same land. Quit elaim deed: Robert H. Kendel to Marl L. Kendel, \$1; part SE SE, 5-11-20.

Quit claim deed: Ruth O. Chance to Marl L. Kendel, \$1, same land.

Quit claim deed: W. G. Tyror to G. J. Jamison, 91; N 1-2 NW SE, 20-10-13.

Quit claim deed: O. L. Jamison, et ux to H. M. Mund, \$1; same land.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO GREDITORS

no First National Bank, located at berly, in the State of Idaho, is clos-its affairs. All note holders and r creditors of the association are force hereby notified to present the a and other claims for paymont."

L. H. WALDEN Dated June 1, 1922.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County.

First National Bank of Twin Falls, a corporation, Plaintiff,

John R. Spencer, Defendant

Notice is hereby given that on May 29, 1922, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled earlier in the above contilled earlier in the above contilled earlier in the above contilled earlier in the above the sum of \$455.43. In witness whereof, I have hereunt at my hand and the seal of this Court this 31st day of May, 1923.

(Scal) C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk of the District Court.

By C. L. Bowen, Deputy,
E. L. Ashton, Attorney for Plaintiff,
Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Ida he in and for Twin Falls County.

C. Ricchers, doing business under the style and firm name of Filer Auto Company, Plaintiff,

J. W. Price, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on May 25th, 1922; a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$822.63.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto act my hand and the seal of this court this 27th day of May, 1922.

O. C. SIGGINS, (Seal) Clerk of the District Court. By C. L. BOWEN, PRANK L. STEPHAN,

FRANK L. STEPHAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idnho. NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

In the District Court, of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Ida-ho in and for Twin Falls County.

George E. Nygnard, Plaintiff,

Charles S. Marsh and Mrs. Charles S. Marsh, husband and wife,
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that on May 37th, 1922, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above ontitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$817.35.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this court this 29th day of May, 1922.

O. C. SIGGINS, (Seal)

Clerk of the District Court.

C. C. BIGGO Clerk of the District By C. L. BOWE D

SWEELEY & SWEELEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the laterlor, U. S. Lund Office at Harley, Idah June 2, 1922

June 2, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Charle indgren, of Rogerson, Idaho, who olovember 20, 1915, made Homestenary-Serial No. 010000, for W 1.2 V 12 NE 1.4, W 1.2 SE 1.4, Section 1, Townskip 10 South, Raugo 10 East loiso Meridian, has filed notice of inculton 19 make final three year proof units 19 make final three year proof the property of the control 19 make final three year proof the property of the control 19 make final three year proof the property of the control 19 make final three year proof the control 19 make final three year proof the property of the property of the property of the control 19 make final three year proof the property of the proper cribed, before H. E. Powers, Unmissioner, Twin Fulls, Idaho, 25th day of July 1922.

ne 25th day of July 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: James D. Greene of Bogerson, Idah Elwin Sund, of Amsterdam, Idah George Batley, of Twin Falls, Idah W. M. Hiues of Rogerson, Idaho. BEN R. GRAY, Register.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO GREDITORS

Estate of Robert McLean, Deceased
Notice as hereby given by the under
signed administrator of the estate of
Robert McLean, deceased, to the credit
tors of said all parisons having claimagainst the said deceased, to exhibit
them with the necessary vonclers
within ten months after the first just
lication of this notice, to the said ad
ministrator at the office of E. L. Aan
ton, First National Bank Bullding, Twit
Falls, County of Twin Falls, State oi
Jaho, this being the first place fixed

for the state.

Dated June 12, 1922.

LAWRENCE STANGER

Administrator of the Estate of crt McLean, decensed.

### ATTAR STIMMONB

In the District Court of the Elevent Indicial District of the State of Id-ho, in and for the County of Twi

Mary E. Owens, Plaintiff,

Unknown heirs and devisees of J. H. Section Frey. (3). Townshill Bicker, Jr., decased; Mrs. J. H. Bick. Scutter, Frey. (3). Townshill Ricker, Jr., decased; Mrs. J. H. Bick. Scutter, Frey. (3). Townshill Ricker, Jr., decased; Mrs. J. H. Bick. Scutter, Bring Seventeen, C. C. Service, J. Seventeen, C. C. Seventeen, C. C. Seventeen, C. Seve

rict of the State of Idaho, in ne county of Twin Falls by named plaintiff, and you are

the service of this summons if served within said Judicial District and within forty days if served desember; and you are further notified that unless you so import and mapped the served desember; and you are further not the served desember of the served served to the served served in served to the served served in said complaint.

Said action is brought to quiet title in plaintiff in and to the following desembed premises, to-wit:

Lot 2, Block 8, of Albert Tract adjoining Kimberly Townsite, being a portion of the Southeast Caution 21. Townsite were Quarter, Eduction 21. Townsite and the served served in the served served in the served served in the served served served in the served s

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 26th day of May, 1922.

C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk of District Court. JOHN F. HANSEN, Deputy.

PORTER & WITHAM, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Edward F. Cedarholm, de

censed.

Notice is hereby given by the unde signed administratrix of the estate of signed administratrix of the estate of Education P. Cedarholm, deceased, to the creditors of and all porsons having laims against the said deceased, to exist the control of the control o

LAURA CEDARHOLM,
Administratrix of the Estate of
word F. Cedarholm, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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State of Jonale Jacobs, Deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of
Jonale Jacobs, deceased, to the credit
nagainst the said deceased, the state of
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in said the said deceased, the said state
into a this notice, to the said administrator, Room 10-11, Twin Falls Bank &
Trust building, Twin Falls, County of
Twin Fulls, State of Idaho, this being
the first place fixed for the transaction

win Fulls, State of Idaho, this bein the first place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate, Dated May 22, 1922. T. F. WARNER, dministrator with will annexed Estate of Jonnie Jacobs, deceased.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County.

Idaho Mercantile Company, a corpora-

tion, Va.
Norton Converso, Katherine Converso and E. E. Converso, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that on June 2, 1922, wite of attachment was issued out of the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the above have entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the above named defendant for the state of the second of this court this third day of June, 1922.

C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk of the District Court.

C. C. SIGGINS,
Clerk of the District Court.
By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy
Walters, Hodgin & Balley,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Twin Falls, Maho.

## ALIAS SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Eleventh adicial District of the State of Itlaho and for the County of Twin Falls.

J. W. Reed and Hazel B. Reed, hus-band and wife; Irma Pence, widow of W. E. Pence, deceased; Harvey Pence; all unknown heirs of W. E. Pence, deceased; all unknown dovi secs of W. E. Pence, deceased; and

State of Idaho sends greetings a l'ence, widow of W. E. Pence, seld; Harrey Pence; all una heirs of W. E. Pence, deceased, known devisees of W. E. Pence, etc; and all unknown owners of

C. C. SIGGINS, Çlerk.

L. Stephan, Attorney for residing at Twin Falls, Idal

## ESTIMATE OF EXPENSE OF VIL LAGE OF HANSEN, IDAHO, FO FISCAL YEAR, COMMENCING OF FIRST, TUESDAY IN MAY, 1922.

It is estimated by the Chairman an loard of Trustees of the Village of lansen, Idaho, that the probabl soard of Trustees of the Villago of Hansen, Idaho, that the probable amount of money necessary for all pur-poses to be raised in said Villago dur-ing the fissal year commencing on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1922, with the objects and branches of expenditure as follows:

## NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACH-

In the District Court of the Elevent Judicial District of the State of Idaha in and for Twin Falls County.

H. S. Cowling, vs. Fred Kaster and John Kaster, Defendants II. S. Cowling, Plaintiff

Notice is hereby given that on June 17, 1922, a, writ of attachment was issued by the control of the control of

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT In the Eistrict Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County.

H. L. Stewart, Plaintiff.

H. L. Stowart,

Theodore E. Schwarz and Frieda D. Schwarz,

Notice is hereby given that on June 13, 1922, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the above entitled action, attaching to the sum of \$2,316.3, defendant for \$2,316.3, defendant f

## ALIAS SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls.

J. W. Tritt,

vs.

Stella Tritt; Defendant.

The State of Idaho sends greeting to Stella Tritt, the above named defeated to Stella Tritt, the above named defeated to Stella Tritt, the above named defeated to the stella Tritt, the above named defeated to the stella Tritt, the above named defeated to the stellar tritter and the stellar tritter and the stellar tritter and the stellar tritter and tritter

to Stella Tritt, the above name fondant.
You are hereby notified that plaint has been filed against plaint has been filed against the fourt of the Elever You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the nove named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and analysis of the second of

June, 1922.
(Seal) C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk.
By F. C. Lynch, Deputy.
Porter & Witham. Attorneya for
Plaintiff, residence, Twin Falls. Idaho

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE AGAINST MORTGAGE

Product Court of Twin Falls State of Idaho. Matter of the Estate of

Bange Fifteen (15) East of

Range Fittens, Falls town.
Meridian, Twin, Falls town.
It is ordered that all persons meeted in said estate here before, to court, in lite courtroom, at the collouse in said county, on the 21st of July, 1029; at 10:00 of clock; as show cause why the prayer of said tition should not be granted, and real property above described means a prayed for;

as prayed for;

there ordered, that

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Notice of Proof of Application of Water to Beneficial Use

Notice is hereby given that at 1 a. m. on the 15th day of July, 1922, at Bogerson, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, before W. M. Hines, Notary Public, proof will be submitted of the application to beneficial use of 1.0 cuble feet

the State Engineer. Idaho.

The name and postoffice address of the person or corporation holding said permit are Lulu Fausett, Bogerson, Idahon.

permit are such that water has been applied is pripation and domestic use. The ambient applied to beneficial use is 1.0 cubic feet per second. The pripation of the permit are the permit and the permit are the permit are permit and the place where said water is used in E 1.2 SW 1-1, Sec. 23, Two. 15 S., R. 12

E. B. M.

The date of the priority which said user is prepared to establish is April 20, 1910.

W. G. SWENDSEN, Commissioner of Reclamation

### ALIAS SUMMONS

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

L. P. Martin.

Plaintiff L. F. Martin,

Vis.

W. W. Rood and Hazel B. Reed, husband
and wife; Irma Penco, yidaw of W.

E. Pence, decensed; Harvey Pence;
all unknown dovinces of We
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owners of that plece or patieol of real
contest situate in Twin Palls County,
Idaho, and doerihed as the South Half
(81-2) of the Northeast Quarter
(NE1-4) of Section Five (b) Township Ten (10) South, of Range Sevouteen (17) East of the Bios Meridian,
Defendants.

teen (17) East of the Boise Meridian;
The State of Idaho sends greetings to Irma Pence, widow of W. E. Pence, decased; Harvey Pence: all unknown heirs of W. E. Pence, decased; Harvey Pence: all unknown heirs of W. E. Pence, decased; and all unknown control of the pence of the summons, if served within and Judicial District, and whith forty days if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the pence of the

By C. L. Bowen, Deputy Clerk. Frank L. Stephan, Attorney for Plain tiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

When the back aches and throbs.
When housework is torture.
When night brings no rest nor

sleep.
When urinary disorders set in.
Women's lot is a weary one.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak

Women's w.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak
kidneys.
Have proved their worth in thousands of cases.
Read this woman's testimony.
Miss Amanda Cox. The Cottage
Hotel, Rupert, Idaho, says: "I have
great faith in Doan's Kidney Pills
and have reason to because thay
have been of great help to me. Whan
I had attacks of kidney trouble "I
sufford with charp pains and a dull
sche across my back Tho Icest
work nearly used me up and I was
bothered with dirzy spells. Whon-

cure the payment of one promote in the principal sum of \$14, Witness my hand and the scal of District Court this 20th day of 1022. C. C. SIGGINS,

## WEAK, WEARY WOMEN.

work nearly used me up and I was bothered with dizzy spella. Whenever I have needed Doan's Kidney Pills they have cured the strack quickly."

Frice 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply sek for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Kiss Cox had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Dafiato, N. V.

Episcopal Church Believes Ad vertising Best Method to Apply Christian Principles

Folisopal University Best Method to Apply Christian Principles

NEW YORK, 197—Nivergaper adverting to farther the aprend of the gas pole is strongly advecated by the publicity, department of the Spheroph church, which has brought with it is recommendations, after a thorough study of the publicity, department of the Spheroph church, which has brought out it is recommendations, after a thorough study of the publicity, department of the Spheroph church, which has brought out it is recommendations, after a thorough study of the publicity, department of the Spheroph control of the Church buildity, department of the Spheroph control of the Church buildity, department of the Spheroph control of the Golf, and the spheroph control of the Golf, and the spheroph control of the Golf of the propagation of the Golf of the striking features of the propagation of the Golf of the striking features of the propagation of the Golf of the striking features of the propagation of the Golf of the striking features of the propagation of the Golf of Sugar beautiful of the Church and the Golf of Sugar beautiful of the Church and the Golf of Sugar beautiful of of Sugar

Her Smile Was to Come Off.
One Sunday evening I was out with
One Sunday evening I was out with
my best beau. We first went to the
show and then for a walk. When we
were about three blocks from his home
we met his father. My leau tried to
hide, but his father saw him and took
him home. I followed, and when they
came to his house. I stood there and
listened to him yelling. The next day
at aclool I made fun or bim, but he
only smilled and said aweetly that mine
was coming, because his father had
told my father.—Chicago Journal.

JEROME.—The Jorome Civic club sig luncheon was held at the club-on last Tuesday afternoon, Sixty nembers were present and a delicious

members were present and a delicious three-course luncheon was most success fully carried out, with music and tonets. Hand, decorated programs and dainty place cards were at each plate. The rose burcheon is an annual attair in Jerome and greatly looked forward to. Little Kewpie Bennett was honton to a number of little friends to help colebrate Jer sixth birthady on Jast Monday. There were 20 children present.

## **Lettuce Growers!**

The Idaho Lettuce Co.

is now completing lettuce contracts for this season. We still have sufficient seed for about fifty more acres. If you have a few acres where your beets or potatoes did not show up with a good stand you can save yourself with

If interested Phone 656 and our representative will call

## **IdahoLettuceCompany**

RETTER LAWS AGAINST DOGS
ANEXPED TO PROTECT SHEERS
Although 48 states have dog laws designed to protect sheer, many of them are no poorly planned or no poorly no p

## A Sale of Odds and Ends at Bargain Prices!

Every Department Will Contribute Whatever of Odds and Ends They Have for Quick Close Out!

## Begins Tomorrow for 10 Days Only!

## Odds and Ends in Ready-to-Wear RIDICULOUS PRICES FOR QUICK SALE

## White Wash Skirts \$1.59

\$4.00 to \$5.00 skirts we want to close out quick so make the

## Silk Dresses at \$14.95

Unusual dresses, stylish dresses. You'll have to get them quick at ...... \$14.95

## Slip-on Sweaters \$1.95

Here goes the last of these \$5.00 to \$10.00 fine, all-wool slip-on sweaters at the ridieulous price ......

## Gingham Dresses \$1.19

Those good quality dresses are \$3.50 to \$5.00 regular values. We want the room and money quick at.. \$1.19

## Evening Gowns \$19.75

For swell gowns, never offered at so little price before. A big cut in price for this sale.

## Maribout Big Cut

Summer neckpieces of os-trich and maribou reduced from \$7.50 to \$35.00 to \$3.95 to \$15.00.

## Sale at **\$6.95**--Sale

SILK DRESSES, SILK COATS, SILK SWEATERS, SILK SKIRTS—ALL AT ONE PRICE OF \$6.95

Silk skirts of Baronette Satin, Georgette and other fancy sport weaves. Originally priced \$15 to \$30. All go in this \$6.95 price. EVERY SILK SWEATER UP TO \$35.00 AT ONE PRICE.

## \$6.95 Odds and Ends of \$6.95 ....Silk Dresses....

Only a few of these, and only a couple of the long taffeta coats at \$6.95. It sounds ridiculous but they are odds and ends and we want them closed out quick.

AT \$14.95 AND \$19.95 we offer wonderful values in suits and coats. One cape left, a beauty, \$75.00 value-now \$39.25

## 12 New Gingham Street Dresses at \$5.00

Just received today. Now block pattern ginghams, trimmed in organdie. They go on sale at \$5.00.

## A Waist Sale at \$2.50

For new fine voile waists, trimmed in hand made fillet lace and some with hand drawn work on them. THINK OF IT! New style waists of hand work at \$2.50. They open up tomorrow at \$2.50.

## Child's Rompers 89c

Sizes one year to six years. Not a one in this lot that For 36 inch fancy striped and self didn't cost us \$1.00 each and up. Odds and ends to close out at 89c.

## Soft White Voiles 50c Yard

figured voiles. Pure bleached, Won derfully soft and pretty. Nice for drapes as well as dresses. Odds and

## A Silk Hose Bargain for \$1.39

A beautiful thread silk hose in black, white and brown, in all sizes, nice and fine, and excellent for wear. You've seldom seen so fine a hose at this price-\$1.39.

## Millinery All Grouped for Quick Selling!

Big busy season drawing to a close. Every lot included at a reduced price, all in one of the groups. Priced at 95c, \$2.50, \$4.25 \$7.50 and \$9.75. Trim tailored hats, beautifully trimmed pattern hats, street hats and dress hats. You can use more than one hat at these prices. Buy one for best and one for second best.

## Dry Goods Odds and Ends Under-Priced!

## You Can't Beat 'Em

Child's nainsook unions 59c; 

## Snap Fasteners 2c Card

1 dozen on card. A good guaranteed fastener. All sizes. All you want.

## Tricolette \$1.50 Yard

In sport shades, tubular, 36 inch tricolette. Very lustrous. Greys, blues, yellows, etc. Very special. In odds and 

## Dress Voiles 25c Yd. Odds and Ends to Close Out

While they last, 40 inch pretty pattern voiles. They'll go quick at this

## Voiles at 39c Yard

Odds and ends of high class fancy 40 inch voiles. Some real extra good voile of high priced goods at this

## Silk Camisoles 79c

Silk or satin, body trimmed with fillet lace. \$1.50 to \$2.00 pieces at the price of ...... 79c

## Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose 59c

Black and brown, all sizes, in a good fibre hose. You'll find them as advertised.

## Corsets at \$1.19 to \$2.50

Odds and ends. Broken sized lots of Gossards and Bon Tons. Perhaps its your size left. Here they go at these left. Here they go at the most ridiculous prices.

## Ladies' Union Suits 59c

For a good grade, well made union. All styles, all sizes.

## High Grade Skirting 49c Yard

For highly mercerized basket wenve skirting cloths that are worth 75c to \$1.25 yard. This lot we close out at 49c. Buy two or three patterns - its

## Silk and Wool Poplin \$1.50

\$2.00 and \$2.50 quality of 40 inch width. Broken pieces in 

## 35c Pico Edges 25c Yard

Odds and ends. We will cut you what you want as long as they last. Extra fine finish edges. Look like hand made.

## Toweling 15c Yard

This lot of toweling priced at 15c yard is less than we could buy it for. Its an odd quality in our stock, we want to sell it quick.

## Beads and Chains Half Price

Many high class items in this lot. They all go at half.

## Real Leather Hand Bags 79c

### Long Silk Gloves \$1.50

12 button, in three shades of grey, piped with white. Also 16 button length black. Kayser and Ivanhoe. Loss than wholesale price. Odds and ends only.

## 56 Inch Wool Beach Cloth \$1.50

In green and grey mixed. A small quantity left of this high priced goods, 56 inch width for \$1.50 yard. Fine for skirts, coats, children's wear and sport wear. Its a bargain sure enough.

## "Another Package From Booth's"

**BOOTH MERCANTILE COMPANY** 

Financiers in New York, Phila delphia, New Orleans and Jacksonville to be Quizzed as to Government Transactions

WASHINGTON. (P) - Subpos naes have been sent out by the special war frauds grand jury to officials of leading banking corpo-rations in New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans and Jacksonville, Pla., it became known Wednesday, requiring their appearance in connoc

quiring their appearance in connection win the investigation of the contract under which the government disposed of its surplus lumber after the war.

Data also was ordered produced which would throw light on dealings of Charles Phillips, ir, "the J. L. Phillips company" and John Stepbens of the Phillips & Stephens company, it was learned authoritatively Wedserday that the grand jury has been inquiring into the activities of other directors of both firms.

To Appear Thursday.

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Those subpectned were instructed to be present before the grand jury Thursday and during the first three days of next week. It was said the grand jury would have completed its consideration of the Phillips case by next Thursday and that its findings would be at once handed down.

and that it manife won.

Heads of the bunking firms and their cashiers were ordered to produce all records of transactions made by or involving J. L. Phillips, chairman of the Georgia state republican committee, who is at liberty on \$25,000 bail under charges of compiracy to defraud the government through the lumber contracts.

## TWO ARE ARRESTED FOR ATTEMPTED BLACKMAII

Mayor Boyle of Mills, Wyom ing, Center of Tangled Skein of Letter Writing

CASPER, Wyo., (P)—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McCano, of Mills, a town near Casper, were arrested Wednesday night on charges of attempting to blackmail Mayor Boyle of Mills.

Sheriff Marquis also said he was endeavoring to ascertain if the couple had any connection, with letters recently received by the control of the couple of the couple had any connection, with letters recently received by the control of the couple of the cou

any connection with letters recently re-ceived by the town murshal whose house was burned a few days after he received the letters. The communica-ment of the letters are the marshal warn-ch him to leave town within 48 hours, or "my you go?"

The day after the marshal's house was hurned. Mayor Rayle received.

The day after the marshal's house was burned, Mayor Boylo received a note signed "K. K. K." and declaring that he and seven other prominent residents of Mills were next.

Mayor Boylo recently received a letter in which a heavy mortgage on the McCane property was mentioned. The letter was signed "Florence McCane," Officials any that shortly before this letter was received the voters of Mills approved the issue of bonds for building a waterworks.

## FIX WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Twin Falls High School Boy Forges to Front in Nation. Wide Competition

WHO WARTHMORE, COLLEGE, Swarthmore, Pa,,—Clifford E, Pix, a boy from Twin Falls high school, is one of the winners in the nation-wide competition of the color of Twin Falls high school, is one of the winners in the nation-wide competition for five open scholarships for Swarthmore college, each of which carries an award of \$500-per year for each of his four years at college. The other winners are Herbert E. Cliff of Stroudsburg, Pa.; Robert C. Enlow, of Eavensville, Ind., Willard F. Howard, of Rahway, New Jersey, and Richard M. Perdew, of Ottumwn, Iowa.

These scholarships are the largest of their kind in the country and attract a great number of applicants. Offered by an old friend of the college who does not choose to reveal his name, they are modeled after the Shodes scholarships to England. The winnermust show exceptionally fine traits of leadership, scholarship in and physical vigor.

vigor.
At the Twin Falls high school, Clif-At the Twin Falls high school, Clifford Fix was a scholastic leader as well make an ember of the student council for three years and captain of the debating team. He won first honors as a four-minute speaker, was a member of the dramatic club and prominent in student government affairs. In attachment government affairs. In attachment government affairs are more than the letter he was a three letter man, playing on the football, baseball and bas ket ball teams.

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Crop Ripens Rapidly in Winter Wheat Belt But General Prospects Are Good

WASHINGTON, (P)—Generally favorable conditions for the harvesting of grain and hay and for the cultivation of crops, except in some north caston and north-central states were recorded Wednesday by the weather bureau in its weekly weather and crop review for the week ending Tuesday. The winter wheat bolt had unseasonable temperatures, the review addition the result being that the crop ripened rapidly. The weather was too hot in Kansas and reports reached the bureau that the grain in central and northern counties was ripening prematurely and

Kunass and reports renewed that the grain in central and northern counties was ripening prematurely and shriveling. Harvest was in progress at the close of the week northward to Maryland, Central Indiant, Central Missouri and in the castern half of Kan-

Spring wheat continued to make satopring wheat continued to make sat-infactory progress in all sections of the helt under favorable weather condi-tions. Moisture was sufficient ty-cause further improvement is south-eastern South Dakota. The crop was described \*s in excellent condition, in North Dukota and looking well in Mon-tans.

Corn made good growth in most sections during the week.

Blaze Originating in the Boiler and Adjoining Structures in Yochem and Mrs. Smith.

DENVER, (P)—Damago estimated at \$25,000 was caused by fire which broke Wednesday night gutting the building and burning portions of adjoining structures. Many roomers in a hotel near the laundry fired with their arms filled with bolongings as the flames fanned by a high wind threatened to destroy the ontire block.

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A watchman discovered the blare and gave the alarm. Within ten minutes the entire two story brick structure was enveloped in finance and the fire was spreading to adjoining buildings. The explosion of two large steam bollers in the rear vall. He learned in the caved in the rear wall. Although hampered by escaping steam and huge volumes of smoke which poured from the structure, firemen succeeded in getting the blaze under control within 15 minutes after they arrived.

## Moonshine Raid Ends in Double Murder of Sheriff and Minister

Oregon Rancher Takes Two Lives, Bids Wife Goodbye and Commits Sulcide

ALBANY, Oro., (P)—David F. West, 70, a farmer, shot and killed C. M. Kendall, sheriff of Linn coun-ty, and Rev. Roy Healy, pastor of the First Christian church here, at West's farm home near Plainview Wednesday, where they had gone to look for an illicit still concerning which the sheriff had received in-

which the aborter has received and formation.

Relatives of West telephoned out the news of what had transpired after a few hours and a posse of officers and citizens gathered and

officers and citizens gathered and surrounded the house.

West thereupon bade his wife a goodbye, which he told her would be his last, sent her to the home of a neighbor and then shot and killed himself.

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In older times, it was bolleved that
the sent of the soul was the stomach,
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is never so completely used as man
his stomach is out of order. For the
cure of ordinary stomach troubler,
there is nothing quite so wrompt and
satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets.
They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturalily, Give them a trial. They only cora quarter.—Adv.

## BIG BARN DANCE

Jocal Brevilies

Leave for Salt Lake .-- Mrs. Wright and son, Billio, are leaving this ovening for a visit with relatives in Salt Lake City.

Here From Kansas.—Mrs. W. B. Hobbs if Independence, Kan., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Dorn Nelson, the Vogue millinery.

Called to Salt Lake.—Mrs. C. B. Channel was called to Salt Lake Tues-day ovening by the death of her fa-ther.

Back from Chicago—James R. Munn has returned from Chicago and other middle westorn points where he visited relatives for several weeks.

Back From Hot Springs.—Cedric Seaver has returned from a month's stay at Lava Hot Springs where he has been playing the violin.

Here for Vacation.—Miss Floren costello arrived from Spokane Tue day, where she has been an instructor in the schools for the past year.

Take Marriago License—A marriage license was issued Wednesday at the office of the county recorder here to Joe W. Walek and Ha Mounce, both of Twin Falls.

Here From California — Miss Alice Strong of Santa Ana, Cal., a sister of Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey, is spending a vacation of some weeks in Twin Falls a guest at the Peavey home.

Old Timer on Visit—Mark M. Mur taugh, formerly one of the best knows residents of Twin Falls is here on a business visit of some days. Mr. Mur taugh is now a resident of Iowa.

On Stop-Over Visit.—Mr. and Mrs.

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Wills Tuesday and left Wednesday morining for Salt Lake, where they will spend a week visiting friends and relatives.

Attending Convention.—Iwin Falls is represented at the state convention of the Ladles of the G. A. R. in session at Caldwell, June 20 to 23, by Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne, Mrs. Worth, Mrs. Jessic

Will Astend Conference—The Rev.
John Gibring, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, left Tuesday for Salem,
Oregon, to attend a conference of the
church there. He will visit in Walla
Walla, Washington, during his ab-

Missionary Espected - The Rev. E. Riedel, missionary for the Lutheran church in China, is expected to arrive hero today. Mar. Reddel and three children came here some months ago and are guests at the thome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beecher.

Go to Emmett-Harold Minnerly and Everett Tomlinson left by stage on Wednesday morning for Emmett, where they will enter the employment of a fruit house. Mr. Minnerly will be em-ployed as 4 traveling representative of the concern.

Beise Visitors in City—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. King and their two children ar-rived in Twin Falls Tuesday for a visit of some days. Mr. King will go on to Jarbidge on a business trip in the in-terests of the Idaho Power company of which he is general superintendent.

At Caldwell Encampment.—James M. Bice, adjutant of Dan McCook post. Twin Falls, is one of the Civil war veterans of this vicinity attending sessions of the Idaho department encampment of the Gruny Army of the Republic at Caldwell, June 20 to 23.—

Visit in Twin Falls.—Mrs. R. W. Brown with her four children is in the rity from Lexington. Neb., for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Packard. Mrs. Brown will be remembered as Mrs. Carl Camp, who was among the pioneer residents of Twin Falls.

Attend Obsequies—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor and daughters have returned from Boise where they attended functional services Saturday for Mrs. Taylor's father, General George H. Boberts, Idabo's first attorney general and an out-standing figure in the state's economic and political history.

Operators to Picnic.—Employes of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company at Burley, Buhl and Twin Falls with a number of invited

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guests will spond Sunday on a plente nt Banbury's matatorium in Snake river canyon north of Buhl, necording to plans now bolng worked out.

Aicensed to Wed-Marriage license were issued Tuesday at the office of the county recorder here to Ray Tread well and Velma Jeanette Davidson, bot of Twin Falls; Ben Schaltz, Wichit of Twin Falls; Ben Schultz, Wichits Falls, Texas, and Elizabeth Pycatto Hagerman; Isaac D. Lionberger, Twin Falls, and Edna Potter, St. Johns, Ore-gon.

Store, Twin Falls, is one of a party of far students and faculty members of the University of Idaho school of forest who will leave Moscow this week on a survey of the state's timber section of the Interest of the malady.

Spend Eventful Day.—Visiting a number of points of scenic interest on turn, a party of Twin Falls young company the route from here to Hailey and resturn, a party of Twin Falls young company the sound of the carly morning they breakfasted at Shoshons; valided the loc-area and Shoshons; valided the loc-area and the survey of the party were Doris of Martho Stearns, Maled Graves, Murit Hailey. They returned late last over only morning they breakfasted at Hailey. They returned late last over only morning they breakfasted at Hailey. They returned late last over only shown of the party were Doris of Martho Stearns, Maled Graves, Murit Martho Martho Stearns, Maled Graves, Murit Martho Martho Stearns, Male

## Observer's Records Show Slight Decline from Temperature Top

Temperature at its maximum height Wednesday was just two degrees helow the rocord for the year established Tuesday at 95 degrees allow. Records of the government weather observer's nation here show for the 24 hour period calling at 6:30 o'clock last evening, a maximum temperature of 93 above and minimum of 51 above.

## BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS

crument's political credit, coming as it does after similar incidents in both houses of parliament. It probably will have some influence on the government's subsequent policy.

Knows Not Happiness.

Some persons I know estimate happiness by fine houses, gardens and parlors—others by pitcures, horses, money and various things wholly remote from their own species; but when I wish to assertable the real felicity of any rational man. I niways inquire whom he has to love. If I find he has nobody or dices not layer times he has nobody, or does not love those he has, even in the midst of all his profession of finery and grandeur, I pronounce him a being in deep ad-versity.—Mrs. Inchbald.

Oldest Biblical Versions. The four oldest versions of the Bible are the Aquila. Symannehus, Theodosian, in Greek, and the Peshitta in Syriac.

Many Texas Towns Threatened by New Rise in Waters of

River Rising Rapidly.

Latest advices from Rio Grande city said that the river was rising there at the pate of six inches an hour and at that time a stage of 25.2 feet was reported, or about two foot under the liter time of a maximum of 27.6 feet, attained Sunday.

Homa, Texas, reported the river there was rising rapidly.

New outlets that are being forced constantly by the first rise are expected to mitigate the seriousness of the second rise, but towns which were waterbound in the earlier flood, are reported proparing to face even more

reported proparing to face even more serious conditions when the approach ing rise appears.

### AT THE HOTELS

ROGERSON—Joe W. Tolley, Idahc Falls; N. A. Lockwood, Ogden; J. W Morrison, Caldwel; C. W. Crockett Omaha; A. D. Osborne, Selt Lake; Sam Brown, Salt Lake; Mrs. R. B. Beseke

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The Idaho Lettuce Co.

is now completing lettuce contracts for this season. We still have sufficient seed for about fifty more acres. If you have a few acres where your beets or potatoes did not show up with a good stand you can save yourself with lettuce.

If interested Phone 656 and our representative will call

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# Celebrate the

JULY!

## FREE

**PROGRAM** 

The majority of the stores will be open until noon on July 4th to accommodate people from a distance.

Free Picture Show A and Night-Rielto Th

MORNING

Band Concert-10:00 A. M. Free Championship Baseball 10:30 A. M.—Eden vs. Piler, Lincoln Field

Free Bicycle Races—11:00 A. M.—Main Street

Proc Swimming Contests
11:30 A. M.—Twin Falls
Natatorium

NOON

Picnic Lunch at City Park

AFTERNOON Concert, City Park-

Address of the Day—1:30 P. M.—Dr. A. G. Pearson, City Park

Foot Baces and Contests, City Park—2:00 P. M. Baseball, Lincoln Field, Free

-- Hansen vs. Twin Falls

2:50 P. M.

Bucksrooing Contest, Free-Lincoln Field-4:30 P. M.

NIGHT .

Championship Wrestling, Free —6:30 P. M.—Lewis vs. Sid-ders—Main Street

7:00 P. M.—Boy Scout Con-tests, Free—Main Street—Ect-ler Skating Contests

B:00 P. M.—Band Concert Main Street

0:00 P. M.—Fire Works— Court House Lawn

9:30 P. M.—Radio Concert. Free Idaho Power Building and Main Street 10:00 P. M.—Street Dance and Carnival—Proc

Fast Boxing Bouts—8:00 P. M. Lavering Theatre—Popular

Free Picture Show All Day and Night-Bialto Theatre

at **FALLS**