HARMONY MARKS Progedube at G. D. P. Sessioi

County Convention Sends Uninstructed Delegation to Wallace; Endorses Congressman Smith

Delogates to the Ropublican county convention hold here Tuesday afternoon elected by unanimous rote a full delegation of 13 members, without instructions, to attend the state convention at Wallace next Tuesday. The convention also adopted two resolutions, one on dorsing Representative Addison T. Smith and his work for the roclamation of Jahno's arid lands, and the other calling upon the state board of equalization for a revision downward of Twin Falls county farm and city property valuntions for tax assessment purposes.

Suggestion that a committee be named from the convention to gather data in support of the contention for this revision was voted down and as a substitute action it was decided to refer the suggestion to a later meeting of republicans convoned as tarpayors.

S. L. Hodgin, Twin Falls, who has sorved four years as chairman of the county contral committee, was nominated and by unanimous voto elected to represent the party in Twin Falls county on the state committee, the nomination and motion being offered by C. A. Robinson, retiring state committeeman.

Delegates Onese

Delegates to the Wanner culvante cleeted were Martin Miller, Castlefort, J. M. Bratten, Hellister; John H. Blas Filler; A. E. Kliss, Buhl; G. S. Poc Buhl; E. B. Brooks, Buhl; O. A. Bobli son, Twin Falls; Goorge F. Spragu Twin Falls; M. J. Sweeley, Twin Falls, A. Dorman Johnson, Twin Falls; S. 1 Hodgin, Twin Falls; S. S. Bussell, Twi Falls; John W. Graham, Twin Falls.

The convention chairman was author ized to fill vacancies, should any occu in the delegation.

The convention was organized with the election of Frank L. Stephan, chairman, and John C. Harvey, secretary.

Ninety-three delegates attended the county convention, representing 20 precinets, with a combined vote of 155 ou of the 167 allotted.

Sweeley to Name Smith

Both of the resolutions adopted the convention were presented by for or Senator, M. J. Sweeley, a candida for the legislature, who announced the he had been requested by Addison Smith to place his name before the Wilco convention for renomination furnishing the convention for renomination of

erty valuations was adopted in a amended form, the amendment bein suggested by C. A. Robinson and accepted by Mr. Sweeley.

The only division of opinion througiout the proceedings came in the vote of 54 to 31 against the motion offered by John W. Graham that would have as thorized the chairman to name a committee to collect data to place before the state board in relation to the opinitation question. Question as to the propriety of originating such action it the convention was raised by 68. I Modgin, E. A. Walters, T. K. Hackman Twin Polls, and A. E. Anderson, Fills

Suggests Another Meeting

After the vote Mr. Sweeley suggested that the proposition be presented at meeting of the delegates and other convened as individual taxonyars.

PROGRESSIVES INSTRUCT For naming of Dunning

Choose O. C. Hall Delegate to Convention and Member of State Committee

With 13 out of 23 precincts represented, the Progressive county convention delegates convened Tuesday afternoon in union-hall-here, and elected O. C. Hall, Twin. Falls, as delegate to the party's state convention to be hold at Nampa, and as a member of its state committee. Mr. Hall is the candidate

The convention instructed its delegate to vote for the nomination of Dow Dunning, Boise, for governor or for any other state office for which he may be drafted."

It adopted resolutions calling for revision and simplification of Idaho election laws, and for revision of game laws to define more closely the powers and duties of game wardous and to permit destruction of muskrats by individu-

als.

The convention was organized with the election of Frank L. Woodruff, chairman, and Harry H. Kinsey, secre-

LOT OWNERS RESPONSE TO BOURDONS SEND WEED NOTICES GRATIFIES DELEGATES MIT

City's Workmen Called Upon in Many Cases to Do the Work, Superintendent Says

General response to notices sent out to owners and lessees of vacant lots calling attention to ordinance requirements with respect to removal of weeds on such premises is gratifying to the municipal street department, according to statement of J. T. Krivanek, superintendent of streets and waterworks.

In numerous instances lot owners have requested that weeds be removed by city employes. The cost of the work in such cases runs from \$1 to \$2 a lot, the superintendent said

Three hundred fifty notices were sent out to owners of about 500 vacant lots. In addition letters were sent out to owners of vacant proparty on which noxious weeds have been found. The cost of removing noxious weeds is somewhat greater than for the common species and includes the cost of chemical uses for their desiruction."

FRAUD CHARGED In Petition for Giant Project

Group of Protestors Indicates Purpose to Seek Court Order to Prevent Election of American Falls District

Petition calling for submission at an election of the question of creating the proposed "American Falls" irrigation district, was altered after it was signed by landholders affected and before it was filed in the office of the board of county commissioners here, according to assertion of A. L. Houghtelln, Twin Falls, spokeman for a group of Twin Falls county landholders, which Monday afteracon waited upon the commissioners at an unofficial meeting.

other charges upon which the delegation based its objections to voting on the proposed district included alleged wrongful inclusion of unreclaimed lands in the proposed district's boundaries and four that a contract between the reclamation service and the Idabo Power company, involved in the project, would consultive water rights.

ald jeopardize water rights.

Purpose of the protestors to apply for a court order to restrain the calling of the proposed election, was indicated at the conclusion of the interview. Frank L. Stephan, county attorney, who was called in by the commissioners, advised that calling of the election was made that calling of the offection was made in the conclusion of the commissioners by the commissioners of the conclusion of the conclusion

The commissioners have set August 28 as the time for the public hearing on the petition. At this time objections to the submission of the district creation will be heard, and boundaries may be altered: The date for the election also is to be determined at this hearing.

Other Protestors

In addition to Houghtolin, the group of protestors by which the commissioners were interviewed Monday, included Thomas Costello, E. J. Malone, Dan Delin, N. W. Scherrupp, L. H. Brown and

GROWERS SAY PEACHES Here not total-loss

Orchards in Favored Locations
Will Mature Crop to Meet
Local Demand

Contrary to general opinion, the peach crop in the Twin Falls country this year is not an eatipe failure and it is probable that the crop now maturing her will be sufficient to supply the local demand according to statement of orchard lists of districts south of Twin Falls Factor orchards at the supply the local demand control of the supply the local dependence of the supply the local derable degree the killing frosts of the late spring that wiped out crops at Blue Lakes and Crystal Springs, two of the largest peach producing ranches of the

CALDWELL SPUD GROWERS DECLINE TO DIG CROPS

CALDWELL—With sales too few to tabilish a market, light wire inquiry and most shipments rolling misold, some the sales with the sales and the sales are refusing to dig their tato erops under present conditions, that is a sale of the sales are moderate, according to onday's bulletin of the foderal burean agricultural economics issued here by E. Schults, local representative.

Shipments from Idaho and eastern Oregon August 12 totalled 83 carloads as compared with 91 on the correspond-

OURBONS SEND | PO Elegates with | ... Detail en order

nstruction for Alexander is Followed with Directions to Vote for All but Two Designated State Candidates

Under instructions to vote for the nomination of Mosea Alexander as can didnic for governor, and under the unit rule, six delegate to the demearatic state convention at Halley were elected here Tuesday afternoon at the denor-cratic county convention held in the district countreom. Subsequently the delegation was instructed, on motions of anti-Alexander leadors, to vote for the nomination of designated candidates for all except two candidates to be nominated on the democratic state ticket.

Other Candidates Endorsed.

The candidates thus endorsed were Chester G. A. Divelblas, Buhl, ropresentative in congress; W. F. Alworth, Filer, Heutenant governor; John O. Rice, supreme court justice; Harlan C. Heiss, Shoshon, attornoy general; Ren R. Oray, Halley, accrainy of state, and Miss Permeal Fronch, Moscow, superintendent of public instruction.

Dougates close to attend the flatloy convention were W. Orr Chapman, Twin Falls; James D. Whelm, Twin Falls; Mrs. E. C. Davis, Castleford; W. F. Alworth, Filer; R. E. Morchouse, Hollister; Lawrence Hansen, Hansen Thomas M. Robertson, Twin Falls, was defeated for re-dection as state committeeman, 38 to 20, by J. M. Slank Buhl, former probate fude.

Division between the county conve tion delegates ever the candidacy former Governor Alexander was maplain early in the proceedings, the fir test of strength coming in the vofor chairman whon E. J. Finch, lead of the Alexander forces, defeated, H. Kayler, 36 to 25. Delegates preent voted as individuals. T. E. Hunte

The convention voted down a motifer for appointment of a committee or recolutions and adopted as a substitute propared resolutions and adopted as a substitute propared resolutions offered by W. Orr Chapman, who with R. H. Stevenson led the anti-Alexander forces. The convention rejected the suggestion of Dr. H. W. Sawyer, county chairman.

Dr. H. W. Sawyer, county chairman, that the names of James H. Hawley, W. M. Morgan and Moses Alexander, be stricken out of the prepared resolutions.

Gets Enough Instructions.

Joe Day, Kimberly, then moved that delegates elected to the Hailey con vention be instructed to vote for the nomination of Alexander for governor The motion carried by vote of 36 to

Subsequently, after the anti-Alexan der leaders had obtained from the convention successive votes binding the delegation to vote for the nomination of other candidates for state office Mr. Day was one of the first to suggest that perhaps the trend toward in structing the delegation had gone farmed to was registered by H. W Barry, Buhl: R.-E. Morehouse, Hollister, P. E. Dean, Twin-Falls, and others.

Offers "Negative Order,"
After-the instruction to the delegate to vote for the nomination of Mis French, a metton barring further non inations was carried. Mr. Chapma thereupon offered what he tormed "negative instruction" that woul have bound the delegation not to vote for the nomination of W. P. Whitake of Pocatello, for any state office. The chair ruled the motion out of order. Mr. Chapman appealed from the ruling, an the chair was sustained by the conver

tion's vote.

The convention divided along lin previously defined when it came to the election of state committeeman. Thamso of Mr. Robertson was presented H. Crookham, Berger, and that of M Shank by I. E. Finney, Trin Palls. Vot was by secret hallot, each delegate be ling required as his name was called to come forward and drop his ballot is a hat held by a designated agent of the state of the delegate of the come forward and drop his ballot is a hat held by a designated agent of the state of

convention.

In accordance with provisions of an order of business adopted by the convention, precincts were grouped according to geographical location, and each group selected its delegate or deleg

The contest for election of the twiletignates allotted to the Twin Enletignates was exceptionally close. The uncessful candidates, W. O. Chapman and J. D. Wholan, each received 1rotes, T. M. Robertson received 1-

The county convention was entitled a 76 delegates and 60 were present and voted.

PRESIDENT RE-ELECTION
VANCOUVER, B. C. Aug. 17 (AP)ir James Aikins, lieutenant governor
f Manitoba, was this afternoon unax
nously re-elected president of the
mandlan Bar association, which-conleted its conference here today.

POSSESSION OF MASH IS Held inadequate proof

Magistrate Orders Release of Mexican Found with Base for Moonshine

Discovery by the police of a quantity of "manh" for the preparation of acousting whiskey on his premises is naufficient ovidence for conviction of Scall Ornoleis, Maxican, on a charge of liegal possession of liquor, in the opinion of Konnedy Packard, justice of the order of the control of t

TWIN FALLS TO Supply Ground For Airplanes

Chamber of Commerce to Provide Landing Field if City is Placed Upon Proposed Northwest Mail Route

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will provide an airplane landing field for postal planes if an aerial mail rente to northwestern Facific costs points by way of Twin Falls is established, it was decided at a meeting of the chamber of commerce directors Tuesday evening. The secretary was instructed to communicate the offer to the postoffice department.

The offer comes as an outgrowth of a movement launched some weeks ago aving as its purpose the establishment of an aerial mail route across the Pa-

Desirability of providing an attributed and in grant of the control of the contro

With the purpose of co-operating with a committee named by the Twin Falls a committee named by the Twin Falls Realty association to prevail upon the state board of equalization for a rovison downward of Twin Falls country, city and farm property valuations for incr assessment purposes, the directors appointed a committee composed of Arthur L. Swing, R. C. Letch and O. A. Hur L. Swing, R. C. Letch and O. A.

Immediate Action Necessary

A joint session of both committees is scheduled to be held Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce offices. Immodiate action is considered importative because the state board is now in ses-

Buggestions for improvement of postal and express service were referred by the directors to the utilities burcau of which F. W. Dunke is chairman. The suggestions contemplate provision for keeping the postoffice open during regular hours on Sundays and holidays, and for recoption of mail other than first class during the hours the office is closed, either through an opening into the building provided for the purpose or in a suitable receptacle outside the building.

Iding.

Re-establishment of a downtown of lice or extension of the individual delivery service zone will be asked of

The directors referred to the educational bureau of which M. C. Mitchell a chalrman, the proposition for observnce here of a national-wide "better omes week," which was brought to be attention of the directorate by J. D. Tacker. The Fells more

BAND ANNOUNCES FIRST. PROGRAM FOR CONCERTS

Nine Numbers Compose Initi Repertoire for the Public Appearances

Nine numbers compose the program announced for the first of a series of four concerts to be given Thursday eve ning at the city park here by the Twin Palls band under arrangement with the city administration. Subsequent programs of the series will be given each Thursday ovening. The first program

tion, "High Jinks (Frivel); for tro "Broken Hearted Bues" (Kilkman) overture, "Barber of Seville" (Ro sini); menb, "Brooks Trimphal! (Seltz); walts, "Autum Emiles' (Bagley); for trot, "Kentuck Smiles" (King); merch, "Spirit or Peace" (Keifer); "Star Spangled Bar mer", (Kops).

CONGRETE ASSOCIATION BLAMED FOR AGITATION

Warren Construction Company Agent Gives Views on the Situation Here

hallt in 1920 is attributed by Leo B. Chase, ongineer for the Warren Construction company, to effects of propagate association. In a statement made shortly before his departure Tuesday for Caspir, Wyoming, where the Warren company this week was awarded a contract for paving, Mr. Chase said, with regard to the refusal of the Twin Falls commissioners to necept the paving here that it was not clear what he agitation was about as the pavement and carbing was accopted two cars ago and no one had been asked to accept mintenance work, he mid, was done in compliance with a quarantee agreement to keep the pavement in require for five vear.

promoting use of concrete pavement in aid is employing every means to cause in gittation against asphaltic pavement, in this connection he declared that capees of a local paper, receiving the pressorve of the cement association, have some circuited in every of the cumon task towns or the purpose of creating sentiment gainst suphaltic paving.

Mr. Chase came here Saturday from Casper to close up affairs of the Warren company here. The company, he said; will leave its plant and other equipment here with a view to future new work or maintenance operations in this vicinity.

one park and will later return to their ome here.

BOTTE MEN IN Contact field

Nevada Copper Camp Ablaz with Enthusiasm Over Railroad Prospects

Butto, Montana, mine operators are in the Contact, Nevada district with a view to obtaining copper mining intercests, according to report brought from Contact Tuesday by Dr. B. H. Bouse,

Contact residents generally are coavinced that the district is on the eve of a boom and that activities now in progress will result in the immediate construction of the railway connection between Rogerson and Wells, giving an outlet by rail to the district, Dr.

Dr. House said that he talked at Contact with W. T. McArdle, an associate of Conrad Wolfley, who in Twin Falls recently announced that his principals were negotiating the purchase of the certificate hold by the Idaho Central company with a view to constructing the line. McArdle said, according to Dr. Rouse, that grading operations on the proposed line would be inaugurated late this week or early next week; that a crew of engineers had been in the field for some days on location work, and that six carloads of ties and rails for the road were due to arrive Tuesday at Wells, having been delayed in tran-

est by the strike.

Conrad Wolfley was to arrive Tuesday at Wells where offices have been opened for the railroad builders by E. J. Ahern, Twin Falls, Dr. Bonso was

EVANS GAINS SUPPORT For athletic program

Rotary Club Approves Hig School Coach's Plan for Effective Backing

Clinton W. Evans, Twin Falls high school athletical director, a guest or Wednesday at the weekly luncheou meeting of the Rotary club, wan the support of that organization for the program of high school rathletic activities for the coming year. Following Mr Evans' appeal for a greater measure of support for high school athletics among brane and high schools athletics among brane and high schools and the concerts mean and high schools and might be made effective through organization of a committee of representatives of several organizations, the club cletched. A G. Fisher as its representative on the proposed committee. Mr Evans suggested that the committee be composed of representatives of the Bo carry club, Rivanis club, American Lee

An entertainment program was proyided for the occasion by the management of the cafe. It consisted of numbers given by members of a vandaville

UKTHER SLASH In Valuations Will be asked

Chamber of Commerce and Realtors Dissatisfied with Assessor's Figures Wiping Out Two-Thirds of Increase

Approval by the state board of equalization of Twin Falls county as accounty as accounty as accounty as accounty as accounty as a county as account as a county as

Assessor Expects Approval

ment at the accessor's office that S. Claud Showart, assessor, peaking from Boise in a telephone conversation with a deputy, and oxpressed confidence that the Twin Palls county abstract embodying the \$2,000,000 roduction would be accepted by the state board. Mr. Stawart has been in Beise since, Monday when the state beard convend to take action on property valuations as presented by county assessors and upon valuations of public utilities.

valuations of public utilities.
Action of the state beard on Twin Falls county valuations has come sooner than had been expected, necessitating hurried action on the part of the comburation of the combustions. In our that their claims might be heard, the state board consented to the suggestion that a special hearing be arranged, and set Friday afternoon as the time for the hearing. Members of the committee and renters speri considerable time on Wednesday collecting data for presentation to the board in support of claim for reductions. Several persons, it is said, will make the first police to

in automobiles Friday morning.

Members of the chamber of commerce
committee, as named by the director
Tuesday evening, are Arthur L. Swim
B. C. Letch and C. A. Robinson

Twin Falls county valuations, as submitted by the county assessor, were raised by the state board of equalization in 1919 and 1920, on the grounds that valuations as submitted were lower than those placed upon similar proporty in other counties. The increase in 1920 was 20 per cent on agricultural lands, city lots and improvements and some other property, and added to the tax roll approximately \$4,500,000 in valuations. The assessor's abstract this year climinates almost two-thirds of

The valuation quation is considered if importance chiefly because a great-reposition of the reposition of the responsibility greater proportion of state taxes. The question has practically nothing to do with other taxes, since the county, school districts, highway districts, municipalities and other taxing bodies are supposed to regulate their levice against the valuation as

oy to meet their needs.

Twin Falls county citizens who appeared last year bofore the state board to protest against increase in valuations, said that the board had decided to order an increase of 25 per cent in the case of this county; and was provalled upon to limit the increase to 20 per cent. They declare that if adequate the contract of the co

YOUTH FACES CHARGE OF DEALING IN BAD CHECKS

Conduct at Clothing Store Excites Suspicion and Leads to Arrest

Charge of issuing a fictilious check may be preferred against a young man giving the name of Robert Smith, who was Tuesday afternoon arrested by the police and turned over to the sheriff after his conduct at a clothing store here had excited suspicious. Smith, according to the clothier, tendered a check for \$17\$ bearing signature of F. E. Rogers, in payment for a number of articles he had purchased. The clethier declined to cash the check until he had made inquiry as to its validity and acquainted the young man with his intention. The youth straightaway took his departure, paying no heed to the clothier's invitation to remain and recive his change and leaving the articles he had purchased bying on the

Inquiry at the bank on which the slock was drawn disclosed the fact that he name of F. E. Rogers did not ap

The youth admitted under questioning at the sheriff's office that the check was fictitions. He said that it had been issued and dollvered to him by a companion and that hi himself had itsued and delivered a similar check

Two Towns Wiped Out and Six Known to be Dead in Worst Conflagration in State Since Year of 1918

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 17 (P)—One thousand men tonight were battling a forest fire near Evelyth on the Messabi fron range, while 1800 ore minors were held ready to aid, should the flames appeated dangeously near the city, and in the fire area are good to be about the fire area are good for the control of the fire area area good for the fire area are good for the fire area area good for the fire area are good for the fire area area are good for the fire area area.

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portunity for studying the internal structure of a fish of the Devonian age.

Interiors Well Preserved

"Recent fossiis," said Dr. II. W. Nichols of the museum, "often have their interiors well preserved have their interiors and preserved have their interiors and the preserved internally."

"Even though I have made only reliminary study," Dr. Stensio declared today, "I have made discoveries which will probably make great changes in our morphological views. This fish, for instance, which was thought to be related to the lung factor in the health of the lung their interiors in ally a close relative of the method of the preserved have the second only carriage. That, too, changes our ideas about the evolution of the bony structure. The discovery of this specimen will probably give us a great deal of knowledge about other forms of life in the Devoniting age."

Texas Senatorial Race Is Bitter





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Home Creamery

We Have Established an Up Town Cream Buying Station at

221 Shoshone Street South

Sterling Dairy Products Co.

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NOT POLITICAL -MACHINE HEARINGS TO BE DEFERRED

See or write Rajah the Hindu, Clair-ovant, Palmist and Mental Healer,



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality impossible duplicate.

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Harvest Specials in White Dinnerware

Just received a shipment of White Dinnerware, second quality-good heavy ware but shows some slight defects.

THE PRICE IS CHEAP

While they last at the following prices:

Plates, regular dinner size; set of 6 80c Nappies and Bakers, 8 in.; each _____40c Nappies and Bakers, 7 in.; each 30c

WATER TUMBLERS

Good heavy, cheap Tumbler for harvest use.

The Variety Store

Don't be Penny Wise and **Pound Foolish**

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

PALUME

The Economy BAKING POWDER



-It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

-You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

AUGUST

OF ALL SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE WILL START THIS MORNING. EVERY SHELF AND COUNTER MUST BE CLEARED OF SUMMER GOODS REGARDLESS OF PRICE. THIS MOST RIGID CLEARANCE SALE EXTENDING THROUGHOUT EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL SAVE YOU GOOD MANY DOLLARS AND TO BE AT THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE EARLY THIS MORNING. ING WILL NEVER BE REGRETTED BY ANYONE.

This Morning at The Idaho Dept. Store

36-in. Taffetas and Satins
Yd. \$1.69
All the shades you can imagine and the quality you all know;
S1.69 s1.69

Ladies' Outing Hese in black and brown, 29c

42-in. Flowered French Taffetas, Vd. \$1.89 One of the biggest bargains during this Clean-up Sale. \$3.50 quality silk \$1.89 for only yard

36-in. Foulards for \$1.69 In all the season's latest designs; you will find about 20 patterns of this \$2.25 Foulard Silk; during this sale. \$1.69

36-in Double Faced Nov-elty Terry Cloth, Yd. 69c A few patterns left of this splendid cloth for curtains and side

Heavy Bed Spreads \$2.30 A good Bed Spread you will be able to \$2.39

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36-in. Long Cloth, Yd. 19c Don't forget to supply your-self with this fine quality Long Cloth, ___19c

45-in, Imported Permanent Organdies, Yd. 89c Think of buying this won-derful quality at a price so low; yard _____69c

One lot of Ladies' Hand-kerchiefs worth up to 45c, will go on this Clean-up sale ___5c

Ladies' summer weight un-ion suits, in all the differ-ent styles, to clean up, per garment 44c

One lot of Ludies' Muslin and Crope Night Gowns; will be closed out during

Toile Du Nord Ginghams In a large variety of pat-terns; take advantage of this for the coming school 25c

Ladies' Full Fashioned
Hose, Pair \$1.40
Not many left and its a
wonder that, any are left at
this extreme low price for
a heavy pure silk full fashioned hose
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 140

Ladies' Hose, Pair 150
This hose comes in black
only and is a well finished
hose and worth a great dea
more; Clean-up
Price, pair 150 __ 15c 36-in. White Muslin, Yd. 12 1-2c A cloth you can always use but you cannot always buy for, yard _____ 12½c

S6-in. Black Satsen for, Yd. 29c The ideal bloomer cloth, in black only; to clean up for yard _____29c

27-in. Unbleached Muslin, Yd. 9c A fine quality and this width often will come in handy; yard 9c

Our well known Buster Brown and Gordon Hose will sell during this cleanup sale for, pair \$1.00

This cloth at this remarkable price comes in white only and the clean-up price will be, yard _______19c

20in, Unbleached Turkish

An excellent Toweling by the yard and the clean-up

To clean up about 10 pat-torus at this price will save

Cretonne and Lace Trim-

SHOES IN THIS CLEAN-UP!

White Canvas Slippers \$1.05

Any White Canvas Slipper in English toe, spade or round toe, black or brown; value to to be sold for, pair \$1.95

One and two-strap; patterns in colors of field mouse, brown kid, patent feather and black kid:
Louis heel; value up to \$8.00; \$4.95

On all children's School Shoes up to size 2 for girls and size 3 for boys we are giving a straight 20 per cent reduction during this sale.

LOOK WHAT OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT HAS FOR YOU!

Children's Dresses up to \$3.50 in gingham, organdy, trimmed and Little Sister Dresses will 59c A Fall Suit of a splendid qual-ist and the price is so low that none of them should be left in stock after the first sales day. Your **......\$5.95** choice

Odd lot of Sweaters up to \$8; none less than \$5; to be in this clean-up \$1.98

Georgette Waists for \$1.89 Some real clever numbers that sold for \$4.25 are in this lot on

FROM OUR MEN'S SECTION!

Men's Khaki Pants
\$1.70
A good heavy work
pant and the price is
right,
pair _______\$1.79

Bathing Suits left at a 20 per cent reduction.

A few more Mon's Men's Blue Work Shirts Mcn's Work Straw Hats Bathing Suits, left at a will sell during 69c during this clean-up sale on E-HALF PRICE

right, \$1.79 | Men's Bockford Sex; Special lot of M

MORE DRY GOODS and SILK BARGAINS

One lot of Ladies' Handker-chiefs for 10c. Look at them in the window.

2000 Yards of Onting Flanmeh, Per Yd. 10c
Our August sale of Outings
should always be taken advantage of, especially at this
price,
yard 16c

Full size, clean cotton batts for 98c. This is enough for a large size comforter.

Full Size Blankets \$1.89
Chilly nights are coming and this is an opportunity to buy a blanket for pair \$1.89

98c

STARTS



From Our Busy Grocery Departm't

Delicious Maple Syrup, made by the Karo Syrup company; in one gallen cans _______70c

Folgers Golden Gate Steel Cut Cof fee, packed in one-p tins, drinking quality guaranteed ... _40c

and L. Red Sockeye Salmon in 30c Dellelous Dried Beef; "the taste tells;" in medium size glass ______20c

20 Mule Team Borax Laundry Sonp; for laundry and household uses it has no equal; 25c

Swift's Pride Washing Powder; for all kinds of cleaning; is pure __15c

Rogers Schoolboy Peanut Butter in 12-oz. glaza; just right for pienic lunches 25c

Sterling Cut Sweet Pickles, packed in pint Mason fruit jars 20c

Bulk Macaroni, made from pure Dur-ham wheat, pre-cooked; Sc.

Our ECONOMY BASEMENT Offers

Ladies' Crepe Kimonas; another special item in our Economy Basement for.... \$1.19

Good heavy Turkish Towels will be in our Economy 22c

sold in our Economy Basement for 5c Economy Basement Clean-up . Specials

27 in. Ginghams in school plaids and stripes; will sell in our Economy 14c

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats you will find in our Economy Basement for, each 12c

Men's Socks, Per Pair 9c

66x80 Bed Spreads will sell in our Economy Basement for ___\$1.69

Ladies' and Misses' White Canvas Department for 98c

Don't forget our 3-7-12c Tables of notions and all kinds of useful household articles.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS IN THE BIG LEAGUES

National League Pittsburgh 3, New York 6. Clucinnati 0, Philadelphia Chicago 7, Boston 2. St. Louis 7, Broaldyn 8.

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FRIDAY'S GAMES

CUBS IN SECOND PLACE BROWNS WIN WITH RALLY

Defeat Braves, Making it Seven Straight Victories, and Go Into Tie with Cards

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (F)—Continuing its winning streak by taking its seventh consecutive game and the series from consecutive game and the series from leafure in the series from the first of the series from the first of the series from the first of the series of the serie

HARD HITTING WINS FOR GIANTS

PITTBURGH, Aug. 17 (P)—Savage hitting gave New York victory over PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (P)—billadelphia was its third straight form of the control of the co

Russell hit honor runs inside the field. Carlson was put out of the game in the ninth by Umpire O'Day for protosting a decision.

Scores:

R. H. E. New York 0 13 0 13 0 Pittsburgh 3 10 1 Batteries: McQuillan and Smith, Morrison, Adams, Carlson, Glarner and Schmidt.

TANKS WIN ANOTHER.

CINCINATI, Aug. 17 (47)—Hubbell to to oily pitched brilliantly for Philasoliphia today, shutting out the Reds, ut won his own game with a two-bag; or in the fifth, scoring the only run f the contest on a single by Parkin.

on. Score: M. Ji. 2. Now York, aug. 17 (47)—New York and the heat after pitching training to the heat after pitching training. It was his eighth training, and the heat after pitching training. It was his eighth training, and the heat after pitching training. It was his eighth training. Score: R. H. E. Detroit 1 7 0 of locinant 0 7 0 of locination 0 7 0

FOREIGN PLAYERS EVEN UP

Australia and Spain Finish Together I Opening Matches of Final Round

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (Pp-nutralla and Spain broke even today i the opening matches of the final and of the Davis cup play. Gerald A Patterson, Antipodean tennis ace, cfeated Count Manuel De Gomar, 6-3, 6, 64. Then Manuel Alonzo of Spain on from Pat. O'Hara Wood, 2-6, 3-6, 2-86, 6-1.

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PRIDAY'S GAMES

Cieveland at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Boston.

Hit Mogridge and Francis for Eight Runs in Eighth, and Hold First Place

RED SOX TAKE TWO

Boores: R. H. E. New York 3 13 0

Batteries: McQuillan and Smith, Morrhon, Adams, Carlson, Glamer and doublesteader from Chicago today, Pratt's single to right secred the winding run in the tenth inning of the first game. Boston took advantage of the second game, seoring from the ming run in the tenth inning of the first game. Boston took advantage the bears in first straight reverse. In the first, Wheat was pased purposely and Myers singled, scoring a run, and in the first harden to receive the second game. But the first straight reverse. In the first harden to receive the second game. But the first straight reverse. In the first harden to receive the second game. But the first straight reverse. In the first harden to receive the second game. But the first straight reverse. The first game. But the first straight reverse. In the first straight reverse the first game. But the first game are game and the first game. But the first game are game and the first game. But the first game are game and the first game are game and the first game. But the first game are game and game and the first game are game and ga

CONTEST IS ARRANOED
FORT, WORTH, Texas, Aug. 17 (AP)—
Joo Lynch, world's bantamweightchampion, will meet Renny Levy of chicago, in a 12-round contest here August
24, J. W. Plynn, local boxing promoter
announced today. Lynch, on a barnatorning tour of the west has agreed
to enter the ring with Levy for a nodecision contest, but the champion and
over the long distance telephone today
that it would be no "sparring match,"
but a real ring contest.

The News is read by the permanen carning classes

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Goast League
San Francisco 8, Vernon 1.
Seattle 12, Portland 3.
Sacramento 5, Salt Lake 4.
Los Angeles 3, Onkland 7.

COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Salt Lake at Sacramento. Vernon at San Francisco. Oakland at Los Angoles. Portland at Sonttle.

THRUSDAY'S GAMES. At San Francisco:

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Batteries: Coleman, Walberg
King; Burger and Tobin.

Scores: R. H. E. Salt Yake 4 8 3 Sacramento 4 8 1 1 Batteries: Thurston and Byler; Pratzer and Cook.

WILL BOW TO DECISION

American Legion Willing to Call Off Contest if Governor Insists

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17 (P)-American Legion officials, under whos-nuspices the proposed ten-round bout between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brenman is scheduled to be held at Michigan City, Ind., Labor day, will call off the count if the count is the count if the count is the count in the co

North Siders Slated for Sun-day's Game Instead of Oak-ley; Teams Confident

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 17 (PP)
—Regardless of the bharing heat and the announteement of Governor Metalless of the that the following heat and the announteement of Governor Metalless of the the Labor for fight would fill Breanan today continued training. Dempsey boxed five rounds with Jack Thompson and Jack Taylor and one round with Joe Benjamin. Breanan worked four.

Dempsey boxed two rounds each with Jack Thompson and Jack Taylor and one round with Joe Benjamin. Breanan to the shadow boxed and punched the bag for ten rounds.

"Hot stuff," said Dempsey.

"Oh, hoy," said Breanan.
Then they called it a day and went swimming.

"I WONDER WHAT NEXT" Detweiler Selling "Flour and Feed"

And the Quality will be the same as the Coal-fully guaranteed or money refunded. We can save you money, because we'do not belong to the Milling Trust. "We are an Independent Mill."

DETWEILER COAL COMFANY ALSO FLOUR AND FEED

Nearly One Million Dollars Involved in Mixed Up Will Situation

the Legion will comply with his wishes. However, Mr. Ryan said, the affair was to be a boxing exhibition and not a prize dight.

NEW MATCH IS SIGNED UP will a Agrees to Meet Dempsey in Fitteen Round Bout to a Decision.

wills Agrees to Meet Dempsey in a Decision

NEW YORK, Aug. 17, (F)— Less than an hour after the state athletic commission today had granted the applications of the content of the commission today had granted the applications of the content of the commission today had granted the applications of the commission today had granted to a decision for the world's heavyweight title.

The agreement calls for an October match, preferably the twelfth, to be staged in the ball park, Plans filed with the athletic commission aboved that the park would seat 85,000.

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HANSEN TO PLAY JEROME WHEAT YIELDS BOOSTED BY AVAILABLE NITHOGEN

Experiment Chemists Make Public In-

ley; Teams Confident

Owing to the mixing up of dates, the game to be played Sunday at Hausen, which were the played Sunday at Hausen, which were instead, as the 20th weak work as being with Jerome instead, as the 20th weak the regular date set aside for the return game with the warriors from the fans goes without anylag, as Jerome defeated the Hansentites a few wooks ago by a narrow margin of one run, and although Walton and Fraile, were contained with the being received with mental than the triffic and the process the campon of the Jerome defeated the Hansentites a few wooks ago by a narrow margin of one run, and although Walton and Fraile were both hit hard in that game, the Jerome team was forced to use four endeaths the triffic swattling of both consultant the triffic was to the relative effect of available nitrogen in the soil on the protein content is a soil. The game will be called at 3 sharps the protein content is a soil to the plant, togother with a sufficient amount of other content is a soil to the plant, togother with a sufficient amount of melature which is properly distributed throughout the life to the plant, togother which is properly distributed throughout the life to the plant, togother with a sufficient amount of melature which is properly distributed throughout the life to the plant, togother with a sufficient amount of melature which is properly distributed throughout the life to the plant, togother with a sufficient amount of melature which is properly distributed throughout the life to the plant, togother with a sufficient amount of melature which is properly distributed throughout the life to the plant, togother with a sufficient amount of melature which is properly distributed throughout the life to the plant, togother with a sufficient amount of melature which is properly distributed throughout the life to the plant, togother with a sufficient amount of melature which is properly distributed throughout the life to the plant to the plant.

Hot Weather Diseases

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Disordors of the borels are extrembly
dangerous, particularly during the hot
weather of the summer months, and is
order to protect yourself and family
against a sudden attick, got a bottle of
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Remedy. It can be deponded upon.
Many have testified to its excellence—
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Choose Seasoned Four Years.
One of the best grades of Italiar cheese is sold only after it has been seasoned for at least four years.

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BASEBALL

JEROME vs. HANSEN AT HANSEN

SUNDAY, AUG. 20th

Game Called at 3 o'clock

Look Down

This Column

Good Values

Here, there and everywhere in the store are good values for this work and's offering. Road this list.

PALM OLIVE

Friday and Saturday, an exceptional offering. Below wholesale cost to anyone. Limit \$1.00 to the custom-

IVORY

Here is another. Ivory Soap. Reg-ular 3 for 25c. You may have what you want of it Friday and Satur-day, \$1.00

BORAX AID A real time saver in the family wash.

A powder that cleaness and makes

TOMATOES

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Utah tomatoes. Exceptional quality.
Try them once. 29c

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M. J. B. TEA

Green, black or orange pequoe. Tea of first blend and quality. You may

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have it at one-half

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less soap necessary.

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Foremost British Publisher is Laid at Rest in Presence of Notable Gathering of Kingdom's First Citizens

LDNDON, Aug. 17 (P)—Viscount Northeliffe, England's foremest publicles, was laid at rest today in St. Marylobone cemetery in Finchley with services of surpassing simplicity, beauty and solemnity.

The funeral ceremonies in Westmister Abboy were devoid of all the pomp usually associated with the last rites to the country's national figures. The services of the country's national figures of the Greek of the recitation of Biblish cross and the Praims, the singley of Lorenza and the Praims, the singley of the "Dead March in Saul," and Chopin's funeral march.

March in Saul," and Chopin's funeral march in contrast to previous funerals of illustrious men, there was not a military, naval or other was not a military, naval or other was not send expanse of someon black. Men high in the world of someon black. Men high in the world of since the church, diplomacy and journalism were present.

Soveral hundred British newspapermen inarched to the cathedral to pay silent tribute to the man who had done so much to raise their status and add to their prestige. American journalists who had enjoyed Northelifte's nequalistance filled the front rows in the cathedral and joined with their British comrades of the "fourth estate" in offering homage.

No Honorary Pallbearers.

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No Henorary Pallbearers.
There were no honorary pallbearers.
The massive open coffin, covered with a pall of silk of the control of the pall of silk of the cortege fine part the oddition by eight attended to the abbey. The funeral cortege filed past the tomb of the Unknown British Soldier on its way to the Catafalque while the colebrant of the service repeated the stately sentences of the burdal ritud, "I am the resurrection and the life."

uni, " am the resurrection and the light of the casket was followed by Lord Rother Casket was followed by Lord Rother Casket was supported, y Lord Rother case of the journalist. Then came relatives and close friends, George Harroy, American ambassador, occupied a pew near the choirs. Next to the widow, the most pathetic figure in the cathed-ral was Lord Northellffe's dashled brother, Vlyvan Harnsaverth, who was wheeled to the altar in an invalid's chair.

chair.

Sub-Deacon Canon Curnegio's words.

"We bring our years to the end like a
tale that is told," and "This mortal
must put on immortality," seemed to
impart prophetic significance to the
obsequies.

Pass Lincoln's Statue.

As the coffin was borne from the great ediffee, bells tolled a dirge, an nouncing that the cleurch bad given to be supported to the state of the support of the su

AT THE HOTELS

PERRINE—Bort M. Casley, Deaver,
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Bord, Kana: V. E. Mitchen, Deaver;
F. E. MacKenzie, Poeartello; Paul H.
Hobby, Sait Laker, B. H. Bennett and
wife, Mountain Home; E. H. Crain,
Springfield, Mo.; C. W. Pett, Chas.
Fisher, Mrs. Powler, New Perce; Lyman
Farço and wife, Melle M. White,
C. White and wife, Leile M. White.

Reynolds, Jorome.

RODERSON—R. J. Owen, Salt Lake;
Maude Mao Gaut, Burley; J. P. Thoman, Miss Connie Thoman, Miss Sherlie
Hazard, Lansing, Mich.; Clyde A.
Walker, Salt Lake; J. M. Nowman and family, Shoshone; L. E.
Marker, Salt Lake; J. M. Nowman and family, Shoshone; L. Ducklisman San Frances; O. M. Swennen,
Portland; A. Jacobsen, Denver; R. B.
Motherwell, Salt Lake; W. E. Browning, Deaver; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brace
Seattle; C. A. Saow, Burley; Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Brown, Salt Lake; Moses
Smith, Burley; Geo. B. Fayle, Chicago;
R. L. Fry and wife, Pocatelle; N. J.
Thorrasen and family, McGill, Now;
McGill Summers, Twin Falls.

Something you've never seen be re-maybe you'll never see again: "A TRIP TO PARAMOUNT ...

MARKS FUNERAL Interesting Events for August

Store news for the month of August is always interesting for there is news of the clean-up values for the thrifty housewife. there is news of the advance Fall styles for those who follow the dictates of Fashion. Read this news carefully and believe in it, we advertise only those things which we believe to be true.



Blankets!



Choose your bedding now while the stock is fresh and new and while the special August prices prevail. We have a fresh, new stock, bought on a low wool market. We will gladly lay any you select away.

WOOL PLAID

To see these is to want them. Pink, blue, tan, plaid pattern. 68x80, All wool. A lifetime \$8.75

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ORIB

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A big heavy blanket of virgin 66x80. Just the blanket for \$7.95

SCOTCH PLAID

An extra quality blanket, 66x80. All wool. Scotch plaid design. Heavy weight, soft and warm \$10.50

WOOT, NAP

66x80. Extra good qua blanket, pink, blue, gray

COTTON BATTS

We have just received a big shipment of cotton batts, in 1-2, 1, 2 and 3 pound sizes. All of them first quality pure white ___15c and up

LAST CALL FOR GINGHAM FROCKS

There are just about 12 gingham dresses left. Dresses that were bought to retail up to \$7.50. All of them of good quality washable gingham, trimmed with voile and Sizes 16 to 38. \$3.95

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Why not a jersey suit now that the weather has turned colder? They are practical for they do not wrinkle readily, they do not show the dust and then they give a world of wear. complete suit, skirt and jacket, \$7.95 in a number of colors ...

JANTZEN SWIMMING SUITS

This will be the first and last opportunity to obtain a Jantzen swimming suit at a reduction. Next season they will cost you more. Regular \$6.75 suits. Best worsted suits obtainable

GIRLS' DRESSES

Royal Society fully made little frocks for girls from 2 to 12 years. They are stamped for embroidery. Pink, blue. Four different attrac-__\$1.69 tive styles. Values to \$3.50

SWEATERS

These cool nights remind one of the need of new sweaters. We have some good ones, all styles, in price from

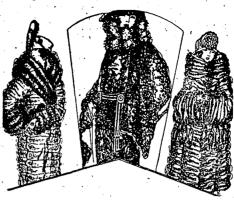
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GIRLS' DRESSES This lot are gingham dresses for girls from 2 to 6. Made of wash

med. Excellent for

WHITE CHINCHILLA

You will be wanting to make the children's coats. We have a beautiful piece of white chinchilla, 54 \$2.95



AUGUST SALE OF FURS

We have on consignment a very select assortment of fur coats, neck pieces and chokers. We have no money tied up in them so the prices quoted are way below what you will pay

RACCOON COAT

A wonderful coat, 42 inches long, benutifully lined, of genuine raccoon. A coat that should last a life ___\$350.00

MUSKRAT COAT

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SOUTRREL CHOKERS

Last season these genuine squirrol chokers sold up to \$35.00. Extra \$12.00

CAPE
Ganuine French Conf.
and attractive cape.
tails. It will be another cape season.
\$47.50 A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PIECE YOU SELECT

YOU WILL LIKE THE NEW FALL

FROCKS

Panels, panels are the decree of fashion. Sometimes the pan-

el is dropped below the hemline to simulate the longer skirt

decreed for fall. They are designed of plaited georgette, or

canton crepe, mostly dark colors with bright panels or

NEW BILLIKEN FLAPPER

You will like this new Billiken strap oxford of patent leather.

It comes in either a low heel or a military heel for those who

have been wanting this style in a higher heel than the usual

GIFT NOVELTIES FOR CARD PARTIES

There is always a question as to just what one cares to

give as prizes at the bridge parties. Perhaps you are tired of

seeing the same things. Come downstairs and let us show

flapper style. Come while the size range is complete.

you some new arrivals.

SEALENE It would take an export to tell that this was not genuine soal. Bich, black skins. Guaranteed to wear. 42,inch \$135.00

SILVER TIPPED FOX For one who wants a distinctive choker of quality this silver tipped fox should be selected. \$25.00

MARMOT COATS

Marmot is known for its wearing qualities. 42 inches long, with raccoon collar and cuff. \$165.00

SEALENE

CHOKERS

Chokers are always in good style, especially to be worn with your new fall suit. A big assortment—

\$16.95 to \$60

\$4.50 and up.

BURSON HOSE we offer \$1.49

GINGHAM

In place goods you will find a assortment of 27 and 32 inch hams, in values to 29e _ 18c

Handkerchiefs of good quality cotton, with neat design embroidered in the corner. A good value for 5c

SILVER CREAM

This is a silver polish of superior merit. Wright's Silver Cream. Ask those who have used it. Jar ______35c

L. D. S.

Downstairs we offer a regular \$1.50 approved garment of fine quality spring needleweave. All sizes. LARGE TOWEL

A large towel 45x22, of extra quality and weight. Compares with usual 75e values 48c 48c UNION SUITS

For women. Fine quali weight bodice top unions, for Friday and Saturday only LIGHT GLOBES

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25, 40 and 50 watt globes of standard light globes. You may have what you want this Q1 00 .\$1.00

HOSE

e cotton hose for women, ick stripe. Just the thi wear around mornings. 2 for ...

SHEET

Pullway Sheet, made by Marshall Field Co., \$1x00. Good quality. We offer this sheet at a special price \$1.45

KOTEX

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Fully made up apron of unbleached muslin. Two new patterns. Ap-plique effect. muslin. Two new plique effect. Special number ___

BED SPREAD

A TABLE OF COLLARS AND CUFFS

Once in a while it is necessary to clean up. We have put out on a table about 100 collars and cuffs, most of them are slightly soiled, some of them out of style, but the values range from 50c to \$3.00. You may find something you have needed. Out they go at 10c

TWIN FALLS WEEKLY NEWS

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PIGHIPPS APP DECENTING.

Some member of the "Round Num here and End to Enders Club" compiled an interesting set of figure to show how much a woman's worl comes to in the ordinary round of 8 years of household duties.

At the end of 30 years of marrie life, we learn, the average weman has served 500,000 meals. She has put up more than 3,000 jars of preserves; made 32,850 beds; swopt more than a million square yards of floor space, and dusted furniture enough to fill several warehouses. The time devoted to The time devoted to mated at not less than 35,000 hours.

For this particular statistician these figures lead to the query: "And wha bor: is she even permitted to retire a nension after all this work? As a matter of fact it is probably true that most women could not be tempted to retire at the end of 30 years ionschold work, and if they were pen-ioned they would want to be given omething else to keep them busy. In which respect they are like most men.

But in the matter of figures it mus be remembered that these things are meaningful only by comparison. For minable as women's household duties look when thus totaled over a period of years, the numbers look less imposwhen compared to other similar for 300 days a year a bricklayer lay 14,400,000 bricks in 30 years. The number of miles covered by a pos man in his daily round over a perio of 30 years would probably make our feet ache from the very reading of it

This sort of game has infinite pos sibilities. We might take the case of an elevator girl in a 20-story building. Ascertain the number of trips she makes a day, the number of days in a year for 30 years. Calculate these trips in number of feet traveled up-ward; reduce to number of miles, and ward; reduce to number of miles, and if for a period of 50 years the total distance traveled upward is less than 85,000 miles, it is only because the ele vator is the slowest one in the world And there is no such elevator.

Figures are deceiving.

A POOR EXAMPLE

To take a chance and when caught confess and pay the penalty with a smile is good sportsmanship as we un derstand it and in keeping with rules of fair play. The average man, there-fore, is inclined to applaud the chief justice of the Ohio supreme court who was arrested for speeding the other to golf links, pleaded guilty and was fined.

It would have been amusing if the municipal court justice had seen fit to give his superior on the bench a lec-ture on the law and the necessity for upholding it, but such locture was no served. The chief justice knows ould be almost beyond censure and

Traffic laws are to prevent accident and to decrease the appalling numbe of deaths; they are for the safety of the many, and should be respected as are other laws entalling more severe penalties. It is good sportsmanship t ake a chance, but to endanger the lives of others, recklessly, in order to keep an engagement for a golf match is the worst kind of citizenship. The small fine imposed by no means indi-cates the gravity of the offense.

Carp Has the Biggest Brain. Of all fish the carp, in proportion to its size, has the largest brain.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ORDINANCE NO. 27

in Ordinance of the Village of Kimberly, State of Idaho, making appropriations of money for the use of said Village for the fitcal year beginning on the first Tuesday in May, 1922, and endiring on the Monday proceeding the first Tuesday in May, 1923, for purpose of paying interest of indebtedness of said Villa, meeting the current expenses

Be it ordained by the Chairman and oard of Trustees of the Village of imberly, State of Idaho, as follows: Section 1. That there is hereby ap

For the ceneral fund \$3,750.00

indobtedness \$ 882.00
Sprinkling Fund \$ 218.00
Passed by the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Kimberly, State
of Idaho, this 11th day of July, 1922.
Approved by the Chairman of the
Board of Trustees this 11th day of July,
1922.

W. F. BRECKON. Chairman, Board of Trustees

Attest: BEN F. TRAIN, Village Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S and Office at Halley, Idaho, August 1, 1922.

and Office at Halley, Idaho, August 0, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that Ray Pond, f Flier, Idaho, who on June 7, 1923, and Addl. Stock Raising Entry No. 26905, for 84 NEW, Sec. 30, WH, WW, Sec. 29, Twp. 15 8, Range 18 E. M., has filled notice of intention to take three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before H. Powers, U. S. Land Commissioner, at win Falls, Idaho, on the 3rd day of eptember, 1922.
Claimant names as witnesses:
William Hack, of Filer, Idaho.
Irvin Cameron, of Filer, Idaho.
Willis Parker, of Twin Falls, Idaho, MAY. G. ANGEL, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. ad Office at Hailey, Idaho, July 12

Notice is hereby given that Charles Sallee, of Hollister, Idaho, who, ou are 19, 1913, made Desert Land Env Vn. 013446, for Lots 1 and 2, E 1-2 Vn. 013446, for Lots 1 And 2, E 1-2 Vn. 1 and 1 E 1 Vn. 1 and 1 Vn

f August, 1922. t names as witnesses: E. Babcock, of Hollister,

laho.
George A. Sallee, of Hollister, Idaho.
William A. McDonald, of Filer, Idaho.
BEN R. GRAY, Register.

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.

he First National Bank of Buhl, a National Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

A. E. Wismer and J. M. Shank, doing business under the firm name and style of the Peoples Drug Store. Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that on August 1, 1922, a writ of attachment was issued and the state of the state of

ALIAS SUMMONS.
In the District Court of the Eleventh udicial District of the State of Idaho and for Twin Falls County.

Charles M. Smithwick, Plaintiff,

Treen I. Smithwick, Defendant

The State of Idaho sends greetings to reca I. Smithwick, the above named

are hereby notified that a

eithin freehit days of the service within said . District, and within forty days cel elsewhere; and you are notified that unless you so appeared answer said complaint within to herein specified the plaintiff pidgment against you as prayant complaint. This action is

ss my hand and the seal of said Court this 7th day of August

C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk By John F. Hansen, Deputy.
W. P. Guthrie, E. J. Hornibrook, Attorneys for Plaintiff, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

ALIAS SUMMONS

the District Court of the Eleventicial District of the State of Idaho and for the County of Twin Falls.

The Union Central Life Insurance Com-Plaintiff

ry, Pinintiff,

Vs.

Kohler, Helen M. Kohler, his wife,
rus M. Walters, a bachelor. The First National Bank of Buhl, Idaho Amert Carson and W. H. Askew, Defendants

notified that a com-You are hereby notified that a com-niant has been filed against you in the intrict Court of the Eleventh Judicial intrict of the State of Idaho, in and IT Twin Falls County, by the above used plaintiff, and you are hereby di-cited to appear and answer said com-cited to appear and answer said com-

(814) of the Northeast Quarter (NEW) of Section Thirty-Four (34), Townshir 101

Distri By F. C. Lynch, Deputy.

James H. Wise, Attorney for Plaintiff, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Sinc/Glausen, Deconsed Notice is hereby given by the unde gred Ethel Pottijohn, administrati-the estate of Sinc Clausen, deconso-the creditors of and all persons ha-g claims against the said decease. claims against the said deceased, exhibit them with the necessary ichers, within 10 months after that the publication of this notice, to the d administratrix, at the offices of eter & Witham, attorneys at law, in

Dated July 17, 1922. r 17, 152... ETHEL PETTIJOHN, Administratrix

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

J. L. Ki'c, Edward E. Babeock, of Hollister, J. L. C. C. Ve. Lindho.
Henderson Turner, of Hollister, W. L. Eckley and W. E. Eckley,
Defendant

Notice is hereby given that on July 14, 1922, a writ of attachment was a such of the above entitled centric the above entitled action, attaching the property of, the above named defendant for the sum of \$2,000.00 at a whole whereof, I have horeante as whereof, I have horeante this 16th day of July, 1922.

(Seal) A. G. C. BIGGINS.

C. C. SIGGINS, Cork of the District Court. L. Bowen, Deputy (Scal)

Grek of the District Court. By C. L. Bowen, Deputy Bothwell & Chapman, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Sarah J. Grawell, decease idiation of any and decensed, to axiabilit them with the necessary voucharse, within tou months after the first publication of this notice, to the said C. O. Gruwell at the office of E. A. Walters, First National Bank Bullding, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin F

E. A. Walters & C. A. orneys for Administrator.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S and Office at Hailey, Idaho, July 25,

Description of the property of the control of the c

off R. Sturgeon, of Muren enry Reck, of Murtau clos B. Moorman, of

MAY G. ANGEL, Registrar.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

epartment of the Interior, U. S I Office at Hailey, Idaho, July 25

1992.
Notice is hereby given that Alfred
E. Hagar, of Buhl. Idaho, who, on November 24th, 1929, made Additional
Stock-Raising Homestend Entry, No.
021027, for E. 12, SE 14, Sec. 4, and the
N 1-2, NE 1-4; E 1-2, NW 1-4; BW 1-4
NE 1-4; SW 1-4 SE 1-4, Section 9,
Township 14 South, Bange 17 East,
Boiss Merdidan, has filled notice of intention to make finni three year proof,
to ostablish claim to the land above
described, before H. E. Powers, U. S.
Commissioner, at Twin Palls, Jaho, on

John W. Newbrough, of Rogerson, Idaho.

Alphus Greene, of Rogerson, Idaho. J. Wallace Greene, of Rogerson, Ida

MAY G. ANGEL, Register

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

Henry White. Plaintiff

The State of Idaho sends greetings to

District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and Idaho in the Eleventh Judicial Court, by the above and the Idaho, in the Idaho Court, by the observed to appear and answer said complaint within twenty days of the Idaho Court of this summons if ment against you as prayed in said plaint within twe he object and general purpose of Cause of Action is to forcelose two Judicial District, catate mortages, but the South half; if served elsewhet

udgment against you complaint. This acti as praye complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of dissolving the bonds of matrimony herotofore existing between the plaintiff and defendant on the grounds of erority. Witness my hand and the sord of said District Court this 7th day of August, 1922.

Dy John F. Hansen, Dopaty.
W. P. Guthrie, E. J. Hornibrook, Attorneys for Plaintiff, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE

In the District Court of the Elev udicial District of the State of Id and for the County of Twin Fal

In the Matter of the Dissolution the Kimberly Townsite Company

Notice is hereby given that the Kim olies is heroby given that the Kim y Towasile Company, a corporation filled its application for a dissolo of said corporation, and that Fri the 25th day of August, 1922, at 'clock on said day, has been desig do as the day, and the court room in the court of the state of Idaho in 15 links; of the State of Idaho and for the County of Twin Falls, we have the said applied of the District Court of the Elevant Judicial District, of the State of Idah in and for the County of Twin Falls, the place shea quad where said application will be heard, at which time an person or persons may present the objections to such dissolution.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1922. (Seal)

Clerk of the District Court.

By C. L. Bewen, Deputy.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTAUHMENT In the District Court, of the Eleventh and for Twin Falls County. H. S. Cowling

Elbert R. Hobbs and Adam Dingel,

tice is hereby given that on July 1922, a writ of attachment was is ice is new-1022, a wit of name aut of the above estitled com-bove estitled action, attaching the crty of the above named defond-for the sum of \$1,48.17. —thous whereof, I have hereunts A the seal of this Court

anta for the sum of \$1,448.17.
In witness whereof, I have herecunts
set my hand and the seal of this Court
this Alst day of July, 1922.
Clerk of the District Court.
By C. L. Bowen, Doputy.
Frank L. Stephan, Attorney for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITIO!
FOR THE ANNEXATION OF CER
TAIN ADJACENT LANDS TO THI
MURTAUGH IRRIGATION DIS
TRICT.

lst day of August, 1922, a petition wat filed with the Board of Directors of the Murtaugh Irrigation District, praying for the annexation of the hereinafte described lands to said irrigation dis-

id petition are described as follow waship 10 South, Range 21 E, B. M tetion 34, NE 1-4; N 1-2 NW 1-4; 2; Section 35, N 1-2; N 1-2 SW 1-4 V 1-4 SW 1-4; N 1-2 SE 1-4; Sectio , NW 1-4; NW 1-4 SW 1-4; Townshi South, Range 21 E, B. M.; Section W 1-2 NW 1-4; Section 3, N 1-2

petition prays that the said be annoxed to and made a part. Murtaugh Irrigation District at the necessary steps according be forthwith taken to that end Board of Directors, has set the

cretary, Murtaugh Irrigation Distric

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAX SALE

hereby given, that the e Treasurer of the Mur-listrict of Twin Falls and s, State of Idaho, show with penalties the following S. 33, T. 10, R. 21, H. D 8. (; W14 SW4, S. 33 T. 10 R inipatra, \$46.34. S. 32, T. 10, R. 21, Unknown 18. T. 11. R. 21. E. L. God

Y: NY NWY, S. 19, T. 11, R Fair, \$34.66. S. 36, T. 10, R. 26, Floyd D 28. 14. S. 1, T. 11, R. 20, Ben Skel-8. 1. T. 11. R. 20, B. P. Harris SE¼ SW¼, S. 1, T. 11, R vis. \$34.05. i, S. 1, T. 11, R. 20, Thos 8. 4. S. 2. T. 11. R. 20. Wm SEW SEW, S. 2, T. 11, R. 20, \$11.10, S. 9, T. 11, R. 20, Herbert 1.35. NE 4. N. 9, 1. 2. cy, \$1.35. S. 10, T. 11, R 20, Artin Tolman SU NWU, S. 10, T. 11, R. b. A. Tolman, \$28.02. S. 11, T. 11, R. 20, Albert .01. SE4 NE4: NE4 NW4, S 20. C. C. Metts, \$15.22. S. 12, T. 11, R. 20, Cath-. R. 50. 12, T. 11, R. 20, Cam-midt, \$11.55. S. 13, T. 11, R. 20, Jos. Blei. NW1; St. NW1, S. 12, T. 11, Catherine Schmidt, \$34.66. S. 13, T. 11, R. 20, Gussle E. er. \$23.11, FEQ. S. 21, T. 11, R. 20, P. E.

66. SWM: NEW SEM. B: 21, T. 11. Ellen Walton, \$11.45. S. 22, T. 11, R. 20, S. M. Burk-8 22 T. 11 R. 20, J. B NWW, S. 22. T. 11, 12 --- \$22.58. S. 22, T. 11, R. 20, W. H. Turner 1. 54, S. 23, T. 11, R. 20, J. M. Steel h. \$46.22. V.4. S. 23, T. 11, R. 20, Harry Wil-1.21. 6 SWM, B. 23, 1..., , \$11.55; , S. 23, T. 11, R. 20, A. E. Wilde 4. S. 24, T. 11, R. 20, C. E. Potter 54. S. 24. T. 11. R. 20. Sam Bish SEM, S. 24, T. 11, R. 20, A. E. Bid \$23.11. %, S. 25, T. 11, R. 20, F. H. Bower NW4: 84-NW4, 8. 25, T. 11, R Gaskill, \$34.56. S. 25, T. 11, R. 20, H. J. Chance 5. S. 26. T. 11. R. 20. Carl Cool NW. S. 26, T. 11, R. 20, W. F. Ingen, \$4,55, Sept., 11, R. 20, Oluf John 33.11. 13.11. SE'4, S. 26, T. 11, R. 20, J. ... er, \$23.11. 4, S. 27, T. 11, R. 20, J. A. Barrett NW4: N% NW4, S. 27, T. 11 Richard T. Astle, \$34.66. SE%, S. 31, T. 11, R. 20, D. B DEC. 31.50.

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8. 33, T. 11, It. 29, Joseph SEV NWV, S. 34, r. 11, Iller, \$23,11. S. 34, T. 11, R. 20, S. O. W4, 8, 34, T. 11, 11, 20, E. A. 318.78. 34. S. 34. T. 11, R. 20, Glenn W., S. 34. T. 11, R. 20, Glenn 34, .T. 11, R. 20, J. C. 3.78, 34, T. 11, R. 20, Jerry Bonard, SW4: SW4 SW4, S. 35, T. 11. arl Ridgway, \$23.11. SW4, S. 35, T. 11, R. 20, Emma

WM. 5. 50, 1. 1., \$11.27. EM. S. 6, T. 12, R. 20, John H. 14; SEK NW4, NEW NW4; 14, S. 6, T. 12, R. 20, Unknown, 14. S. 33, T. 10, R. 19, Emily 3.58, S. 34, T. 10, R. 19, Mend J. NE% SE%, S. 34, T. 10, R. utery, \$15.31, 4, S. 34, T. 10, R. 19, Han-\$4.54. S. 34, T. 10, R. 19, A. W. nivert, \$1.74. NA SWA: S. 5, T. 11, R. Sheridan, \$33.70. SWA: SEA: S. 6, T. 11, R. I. \$21.37. S. 8, T. 11, R. 19, Geo. Cal-4. S. S. T. 11, R. 19, Belv:

T. 11. R. 19. Thon. A 8, T. 11, 16, 28, 16,222 SEW SEW, S. 8, T. 11, R. Calvert, \$12,712 EM, NWW, S. 11, T. 11, R. Martin, \$45,64 W, S. 11, T. 11, R. 19, Amos W14 SW14, S. 11, T. 11, R. din, \$15.31. S. 11, T. 11, R. 19, S. H. 65. , S. 14, T. 11, R. 19, Ellsn. 828.11. 14, T. 11, R. 19, W. T. Har-Vu. S. 15, T. 11, R. 19, Un IZ.47 E. W. N.W. S. 17, T. 11, R. 19, an. \$54.30. 17, T. 11, R. 19, W. B. Silvers, S. 12, T. 11, R: 19, J. L S. 13, T. 11, R. 19, OUI 13. T. 11. R. 19. W. A. 18, T. 11, R. 19, W. R. W4 SEM, S. 18, T. 11, d Webster, \$11.55, NEW NWM, S. 19, T. 11, Webster, \$11.55, 19, T. 11, R. 19, W. H. R. 19, T. 11, R. 19, W. R. NEW SWW, S. 19, T. 11, Arnold, \$11,55. , S. 19, T. 11, R. 19, Ell M.

S. 17, T. 11, R. 19, Ata M.

SWU; NY BEU SWU, S. 19, Clyde Edminster, \$8.73. S. 19, T. 11, R. 19, Henry D.

SEV. S. 19, T. 11, R. 19, Ell M 0, \$5.78. 14 BE 44, R. 19, T. 11, R. 19, W. H. r. \$2.89. 14, S. 20, T. 11, R. 19, Cul. Owens. 94. S. 20, T. 11, R. 19, Cal. Owens, S. S. 21, I. 1, R. 19, Deny Scorp, \$25,11. T. 19, Deny Scorp, \$25,11. T. 19, T. 1. 180, A. C. 180, A. S. 20, T. 11, R. 19, A. C. 181, S. 181, S. 20, T. 11, R. 19, Eulalie Schrift, \$25,11. T. 11, R. 19, R. R. Sharp, \$3, 20, T. 11, R. 19, R. R. Sharp, \$3, 20, T. 11, R. 19, R. R. Sharp, \$3, 21, T. 11, R. 19, R. Sharp, \$3, 21, T. 21, T. 11, R. 19, Clyde A. Dun-21, T. 11, R. 19, Edgar R. Per-NW4. S, 22, T. 11, R. 19, L. Tal-1. 11, R. 19, L. Tal-12, S. 22, T. 11, R. 19, A. R. 123.11. 14, S. 22, T nity, \$23.11. \$ SW4. S. 22. T. 11, R. 19, Ross Mogenity, \$23.11. 4. S. 22, T 11, R. 19, W. H. Turner, X, S, 23, T, 11, R, 19, Dessle F, Lin-\$16.22. NWM, S, 23, T, 11, R, 19, Geo. L R, \$23,11. 14, S, 23, T, 11, R, 19, A, L, Helt-vr, 346.22. S. 24, T. 11, R. 19, Julia 24, T. 11, R. 19, Fred E. 8. 24, T. 11, R. 19, W. E. S. 24, T. 11, R. 19, V. G. S. 25, T. 11, R. 19, V. G. on, \$23.11. i, NE¼; SE¼ SE¼, S. 26, T. 11, R. rtha A. Bacon, \$23.11. SE¼, S. 25, T. 11, R. 19, R. J. Day, SW4; W% SW4, S. 26, T. 11, R. F. Strong, \$16.24, 4, S. 27, T. 11, R. 19, Geo. Taylor, 8. 27, T. 11, R. 19, W. P. Mc-Trustee, \$46.22. S. 27, T. 11, R. 19, Herman L S. 27, T. 11, R. 19, Herman L. \$46.22. S. 27; T. 11, R. 19, B. S. Taylor. 4. S. 28, T. 11, R. 19, Roy Porry. S. 28, T. 11, R. 19, Wm. McQuil-S. 32, T. 11, R. 19, M. H. E. \$23.11. '4, S. 22, T. 11, R. 19, C. F. NWY, S. 22, T. 11, A. 17, M. 11, 155. NWY, S. 32, T. 11, R. 19, H. G. \$11,55. S. 32, T. 11, R. 19, E. H. Pom-N. S. 32, 1. A., ... \$23.11. (, S. 32, T. 11, R. 19, O. D. Tilley, 2. S. 33, T. 11, R. 19, J. A. Crom, 4, S. 33, T. 11, R. 19, John Rod-\$46,22, . \$46.22. 8. 33, T. 11, R. 19, Maudo T. 670y, \$45.22. 34, S. 34, T. 11, R. 19, W. C. Olsen, 14. S. 34. T. 11, R. 19, J. A. Crom, 4. S. 34. T. 11. R. 19. M. B. Gwinn. SE14, S. 34, T. 11, R. 19, Fablen \$11,55. \$11.55. S. 35, T. 11, R. 19, Florenco I. y. \$46.22. S. 36, T. 11, R. 19, Wilson Bros., S. 35, T. 11, R. 19, J. D. Wisso S. 35, T. 11, R. 19, Jerry Bo-85.67, 8. 35, T. 11, R. 19, 00.1, \$5.67, 8. 35, T. 11, R. 19, R. & Randall, \$11.55, 1. NW1, B. 36, T. 11, R. 19, J. B. 4 NW4, S. 36, T. 11, R. 19, R. E. 4, SW4, S. 36, T. 11, R. 19, R. E. 7, \$11,55, SW4, S. 36, T. 11, R. 19, Geo. Wise. NEW, S. 24, T. 11, R. 18, D. B. nan, \$23.11. NEW; SEW, NWW, NEW, NWW. T. 11, R. 18, Wolls Webster, \$34.66. NEW, S. 13, T. 11, R. 18, W. W.

, S. 12, T. 11, R. 18, Vernle \$1,95, S. 13, T. 11, R. 18, D. B. merys, \$1,95, SEE, S. 13; T. 11, R. 18, L. Man, \$23,11. SEE, S. 12, T. 11, R. 18; Robert 14. S. 1. T. 11, R. 18, Anna E. S. I. T. 11, R. 18, Alta M 18. S. 1, T. 11, R. 10, 11, 18. 19. Helens W.4. S. 16, T. 10, R. 19, NW 4, 22, T. 10, R. 19, Otto Minnick, NE¼ NW¼, S. 21, T. 10, Beatty, \$12.70. S. 21, T. 10, R. 19, Bruce E. 74. S. 22, T. 10, R. 19, Eric \$11.55. 4. S. 22, T. 10, R. 19, S. M. SEV, SEV, S. 22, T. 10, R. 5, 23, T. 10, R. S. 23, T. 10, R. 19, John H. S. 26, T. 10, R. 19, Bruce W4 NE4, S. 26, T. 10, R. \$16.18. ½ SE¼, S. 26, T. 10, R. \$11.66. 26, T. 10, R. 19, Mary 10, \$11,00, S. 26, T. 10, R. 10, \$11,05, S. 26, T. 10, R. 19, Ruth

A. S. 25, T. 10, R. 19, Ruth \$11.55, 4, S. 28, T. 10, R. 19, John 11.55, B. 26, T. 10, R. 19, Mead J. 4. S. 27, T. 10, R. 19, Wm. \$21.37. \$21.37. S. 28, T. 10, R. 19, Wm. O. T. 10, R. 19, Harry Apple-14. . S. 29. T. 10 R. 19 Kate Nav-N. 4. 8. 29. T. 10. R. 19. F. M. V. S. 29, T. 10, R. 19, J. C. 9. T. 10. R. 19, Merie M. New-14. S. 29. T. 10, R. 19, Ed. SE4; NB4 SW4, S. 31, T. in McDonnell, \$68.40, ... S. 31, T. 10, R. 19, Marion \$2.66. S. 31, T. 10, R. 19, Jan. I. 5. . S. 32. T. 10. R. 19, Harry 1. E. S. S. S. S. T. 10, Calvert, \$11.55. 4 SEU: S. W. SEU, S. John D. Allen, \$66.22. 36, T. 10, R. 19, W. H. S. 36, T. 10, R. 19, C. C. S. 16, T. 10, R. 19, Bud 4, S. 36, T. 10, R. 18, Mitchell S. 27, T. 10, R. 19, Rens .55. S. 27, T. 10, R. 19, Mend J. S. 28, T. 10, R. 19, Wm. O. S. 29. T. 10, R. 19, E. J. S. 32, T. 10, R. 19, E. J. i; NEU SWU, S. 32, T. 10, B. Osborne, \$5.20, M. S. 26, T. 10, R. 20, Gail . S. 11, T. 11, R. 20, Ida, M.

14. R. 2, T. 11. R. 19, C. W.

11.05. WW, S. I. T. 12, R. 19, Jerry \$9.96.

Canal Company Directors Will Assist Dissatisfied Persons in Securing Exclusion of Lands from Big District

Wherast it is not the desire or purpose of these favoring the or purpose of these favoring the organization the irrigation district to convo any landswer to remain in said strict. Therefore, be it made that the independent of any landswer that his land be excluded from or that his land be excluded from each data of the Twin Falls North Side Canal company and the Twin Falls South Ride Canal company will recommend that the county commissions exclude said land from said district.

Ganl companies.
Landholders who do not desire that their lands shall be included in the proposed irrigation district to finance the building of the American Falls reservoir, will be assisted by the directors of the Twin Falls Canal company and of the Twin Falls worth Side Canal company in obtaining the exclusion of their lands from the district's boundaries.

FILER

LODGING HOUSE KEEPER HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Magistrate Requires Juan Ana cabe to Answer in District Court for Sale

Juin Anseahe, Spanish, operator of the Eureka lodging house, will answer in district court to a charge of lifegal possession and sale of liquot, it was commined. Wednesday afternoon, who wednesday afternoon who we will be sale of the possession and sale of liquot, it was after a proliminary hearing, in the case, bound the hotel keeper over to the action of the higher tribunal and accepted his \$500 bond to secure his appearance for trial.

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Tills between C. A. North, assistant prosecuting attorney, and E. J. Hornibrook, coursel for the accused Spaniard, collivened the proceedings which were conducted in the probate court room. No testimony was offered for the deform.

fonso.

Anacabe was arrested Sunday by police officers who testified at the preliminary hearing that the arrest followod immediately after the sale by Anacabe of a pint bottle of monshine whiskey to a fifteen year old boy.

LAWYER ASKED FOR \$5,000

Interesting Sidelight Upon Cir-cumstances of Case of Al-leged Blackmail

PUPILS OF FLECHTNER PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Beginners in Violin Instruction Offer Creditable Performance

FILER—Complimenting Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Mrs. A. E. Anderson and Mrs. Otto Sealey entertained at eards at the Anderson home last Tuesday ovening. Those present were Meadames Anthony, Kirkpatrick, A. B. Wood, L. Wood, Case, Reynolds, Pierce, Scholtba, Orn, Walter, Mallory, Beamer, Moore, Toner, Snyder, Hill, Truitt, Dwight, Mrs. A. N. Holmes and children Blanche and Raymond left by auto on Monday for Glendale, California. They expect to meet Mr. Holmes at Wells, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer of Callen, Illinois, are visiting platitives here. In company of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hang two left has to of the week for a short outing in the Santonth mentalian, Mr. Shearer is a brother of Mrs. Hang.

Clarence Case returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives at Twin Falls.

Alesdames Dwight and Shear entorialized a number of guests at eards Wednesday avening at the Madland home.

Mrs. M. J. Macaw returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Twin Falls.

W. Snyder.

Dr. Mabel Hahn and Mrs. O. A. Madland preventing at Artesian City for Mrs. E. W. Snyder.

Dr. Mabel Hahn and Mrs. O. A. Madland home.

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Miss Geraldine Truit is visiting relatives in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder and children with friends week for Long Beach, California, where they will spend a year for the benefit of the little girls.

Mrs. A. H. Dr. Edifornia, where they will spend a year for the benefit of the little girls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder and children will leave this week for Long Beach, California, where they will spead a year for the benefit of the little girls' health.

H. E. Hammerquist and family, I. H. Schildman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles For returned Thursday or ening from a camping trip in the Savetonic control of the Control

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of Prices Increase Slightly During July
According to Department of Labor
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, (P)—
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Wholesale and retail cests of food and
other commodities took an upward
jump in July, retail prices averaging
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Comparison of wholesale prices in
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level advanced about ten per cent, with
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an increase of 39 1-2 per cent.
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analysis of prices charged for 43 food
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while one per cent increase was registered on certain kinds of ments, cheese,
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hens three, lamb and flour-two. Canmed goods showed but slight decrease.

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DIRMINGHAM, Ala, Aug. 17, 497—
A third attempt to dynamite the tracks
of the Louisville and Nashville railroad
was made today when a charge was exploided between the ties and nader one
of the rails of the read near Grace,
Ala, according to local officials. Two
similar attempts were made yesterday,
the officials and.

Palmistry Note.

If a girl's hand is as soft and white as a baby's her stories of doing a lot of housework are untrue.—Atchison

SOME GOOD ADVICE

Kidney disease is too dangerous to neglect. At the first sign of back-cache, headenche, decinces or urthary disorders, you should give the weak-cand hidney prompt attention. Eat little meat, the things easier and use a reliance kidney include the free months of the things caster and use a reliance kidney medicine so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills. Twin Falls people roly on them. Ask your neighbor! Here's one of the many statements from Twin Falls people.

Mrs. J. M. D. Honord, 1993 4th Ave.
E, says: I was all run down with an attack of kidney trouble. I had terribbe headaches and dizzy spells and my back ached severel: I was also nervous and unable to got a good night's sleep. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and 201 immediate relief. Only a couple backs were necessary to restore fine to my usual good health. I have been well ever since and I gladly recommend Doan's.

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LEAVES ON LENGTHY TRIP C Government Aviator Will Cross Continent and Return, on Mail Route

Scores of Business Men and Employes Enroll for Better Business Institute

Approximately 100 Twin Fallis areas the continent and term planning to go by way of North Platter and their employes have on the fall the conduction of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous of the institute. Cleaves on the program of the institute with the state of the continuous of the institute of the institute of the institute. Besides of the institute with the state of the institute of the institute of the institute of the institute. Besides of the institute of the continuous of the institute of the insti

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Permanent Organization to Provide for Entertainment Institutions is Formed by Twin Falls. C. G. Paulson of Boise, district onlying the proposed power development at Augur falls on Snake river northwest of Twin Falls. C. G. Paulson of Boise, district onlying the proposed power development of Falls. C. G. Paulson of Boise, Carlotten of the United States geo-logical survey, returned Thursday to Boise.

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Mitchell Named President.

M. C. Mitchell, superintendent of the nasociation, after adoption of the nasociation and hy-laws submitted by a committee named at a previous meeting of the guarantors. Other officers elected were Vice-president, Mrs. Burton E. Morse; corresponding secretary, Miss Jessie Praser; treasurer, James Pitzgardid.

The constitution provides for appointment of a number of columittees including phygrounds, finance and entities will be named by the association's officers will form its board of directors.

Memborship Limited.

Memborship in the association was mited to 200 persons, and it was dedied to begin immediately with a unpaign to bring the memborship up that figure.

Membors of the committee which artfed the constitution and by-laws ere Mrs. Burton E. Morse, M. G. itchell, Dr. W. F. Pike, O. W. With and O. P. Davall.

Committee Members Seeking Further Reductions at Hands of State Board

of State Board

Claims of Twin Falls citizens for reduction of the equalized valuation placed on Twin Falls citizens for reduction of the equalized valuation placed on Twin Falls cutty property for purposes of 1021 tax assessment Falls, afternoon before special harring of equalization at Bohe by a delegation communities of the Chanker of Communities of the Twin Falls Realty association devoted all day Thursday to an examination of records at the county assessor's office and at other sources of information, collecting dain to be used in preparation of evidence Communities of the Twin Falls Realty association devoted all day Thursday to an examination of records at the county assessor's office and at other sources of information, collecting dain to be used in preparation of evidence. The delegation, it 'was announced, will leave here at 6 o'clock Friday morning, traveling by motor to Boist, which has been in Boliss attendings as to be held in the who has been in Boliss attendings as to be held in the whole has been in Boliss attendings as the held in the surface of the state board since. Monday, will remain there until after the special hearing on Twin Falls county valuations, it was stated.

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Showers Operate as Handicap to Success of First Appearance of Band

Despite the handleap of brisk shows that preceded and cut short the win Falls band's program in the first a series of four weekly concerts to be unleight administration, the performancing administration, the performance of the preceding of the preceding of the preceding the precedi

SALVATIONISTS PREPARE FOR WINTER'S CAMPAIGN

Food Sale is Scheduled in Connecti with Program for Belief Work

with Program for Heurr work a connection with a program of preption for winter relief work here, the in Falls Salvation Army corps, undirection of Captain and Mrs. G. Honghton, next Saturday, will hold lood sale in the premises on Mainines shoth lately occupied by the winter Shoth co-prenation in the undertake; its desired and suggrestion is made it contributions may take the form food, money or clothin. Telephone will reach the officers.

FEDERAL ENGINEER VIEWS PROPOSED POWER PROJECT

Representative of Government Commission Investigates Augur Falls Filing

Concluding two days' investigation of the Murtaugh irrigation district's proposed power development at Augur falls on Snako river northwest of Twin

dent and Business Man Since 1904, Dies

Martin Barry, ploncer resident and business man of Twin Falls, died here Thursday night at the age of 78 years following an illness of several months, where Mr. Barry had been under treatment for some time. The body has been taken to the P. J. Grossman undertaking establishment.

Completion of funeral arrangements awaits word from relatives. Services will be held at St. Edward's Cathelic church of which Mr. Barry was a momber, and burial probably will be in the Twin Falls cometery.

Brings Shop in Wagen

Mr. Barry had been a resident of

Mr. Barry had been a resident of fwin Falls since 1004 when he came iere from Halley, bringing the Ploneer thoe shop, which he conducted until his inal ilines, on a wagon bed over the id Shoshone falls grade. The fast was bestered the conduction of the con-batches to be overcome and the fact hat he accomplished it without assist-nce.

GAME BIRDS FOR DINNER

Seventy-Five Sage Chicken is Quota Set as Local Lodge-men's Contribution

With the goal set at 75 birds a Twin Falls lodgemen's contribute the Knights of Pythias annual chicken dinner to be served by an members of the order from Buhl, and Twin Falls at the county

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vas announced Thursday eve
Paul L. Kroft, chairman in

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the maximum number of bird
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ing is desired and suggestion is made that contributions may take the form of food, most or clothin. Telephone 710 will reach the officers.

If you need a grain and bean machine in your neighborhood call 1297.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday af termoon at 2:30 at the hound of Mrs of Kood, most or termoon at 2:30 at the hound of Mrs of the work, 711 Third avenue north The subject for the program is Mothers Day, and will be left by Mrs. J. W. C. Deake. Special music has been atranged, and an interesting program is promised.

Former Brooklyn Residents Sue for Damages from Merediths and Corporation

Alleging misrepresentation in the sale inst year of land on the Roseworth pro-ject to former residents of New York country as members of W. D. Scott's "modern caravas," Herbert S. Both and Waiter Merheron, two of the 28 caravaners, have hashitated suit in disagree in the sum of 8628.85 amages in the sum of 86288.85 amages in the sum of 86288.85 amages in the su

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Damages claimed in cach instance in-ude the amounts paid for land and or improvements and for time lost to the plaintiffs by reason of their voi-rie. Roth figures his lost time worth 500, and McPherson, a veterinary \$2000, and McPherson, a voterinary surgeon, presents a claim for \$300 for the time he has spent on the project. Both complaints were filed by H. C. Mills, attorney, Twin Falls.

STRIKE IS DEAD LETTER IN MIDDLE WEST CITIES

C. N. Beatty Finds Business Conditions Good on East-ern Trip

That the railroad strike as a subject of conversation is practically a dead letter at those points in the middle west which he visited, is the statement of C. N. Beatty of the Twin Falls National bank, who returned yostorday from St. Joo. Missouri, and Kansas cities.

Mr. Beatty left here some days ago with a slipmont of lamba which he districted in the subject of the subject of the control of the subject of the control of

We wish to thank our friends as eighbors for their kind words and the countried flowers, that were renderen the death of our son, grandson as tephew, Donall Wealey Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes. Mr. Anna Tolby.
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Son Is Born—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Oslund, 544 Fourth avenue north, are the parents of a son born Wodnesday, August 10.

Return from Outing—E. B. Heinecko and Dr. H. B. Groome have returned after several days vacation trip to the Copper Basin region.

Visiting at Hansen—Miss Jean Din-kelacker and Miss Nadino Settle are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rihert at Hansen.

Will Enter Training - Miss Heler Wolfe will leave Friday for Salt Lake where she will enter nurses' training courses at Hely Cross hospital.

Recovering from Fever-Bobby Ellis little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ellis who has been ill eight weeks with ty-phold fover, is slowly recovering.

On Onting Trip-Mr. and Mrs. Ho man Doiss and children loft Thursda for sovoral days' onting at a cabin o Warm Springs brook above Ketchum. Return to Twin Falls—Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Márugg have returned to Twin Falls after an absence of several months and are residing at 112 Sixth avenue north.

Hame From Visit—Mrs. J. E. Roberts returned Wednesday from a visit with her mother in Fairfield, Nob. She also visited friends and relatives in other towns and cities in that state, being absent two months.

Back from Vacation—Elmor Holling-worth and J. W. Alyward returned this week from an extended flishing trip in-to the Copper Basin and Robinson Bar countries. They brought back several pounds of trust besides having all they could use during the trip.

Has Unique Present-Ralph Gillette, as Unique Present—Majna Gilictu a member of Boy Scott Troop No. chas just received from a friend in Hor olulu a particularly large occoanu which measures, in the husk, 21 inche by 13 inches. It was delivered by parel post, address and stamps being at fixed to the husk.

Twin Falls Department Members Respond to Help Volunteers' Efforts

RIMBERLY, Aug. 17 (Special to The fews)—Fire of unknown origin, disposed early Thursday afternoon in a basement of the residence here of .H. Denten, caused damage to the extent of about \$1000 before it was exagulabled by the combined offerts of real volunteer fire fighters aigmented y a detachment from the Twin Falls opartment.

early in the morning for American Falls.

Twin Falls firemen were called to the scene at 1:25 p. m. and made the run

Children's dance at L. D. S. Second Ward church Aug. 18, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Admission 10c. Refreshments will be served.—adv.

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Electrical Display Marks Intermission Between Showers

Display of lightning of unusual brilliance and frequency, accom-panied by distant grumble of thun-der, coming during the interna-act of bird distant and the con-cept of the control of the con-cept of the control of the con-trolle intensity Thursday evening, was an interesting feature of the day's record as kept at the govern-ment weather observer's station here.

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Neither shower continued long, but each was excoedingly wet. Un-lucky podestrians caught off guard by the sudden change in the westier were forced to scamper to cover in the most available quarter. The first shower began at about 7:30 p. m., and continued for about 10 minutes. It was followed about an hour later by the second and more severe downpour that sent small terrents down gutters here during the few minutes it continued. No reports were received here of

No reports we any damage resulting from the storm.
Temperature Thursday attained its maximum at 97 above and was low at 47 above, according to records of the government observer here.

Social Notes

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams Telephone 396

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. M T. Benzoville, of Morrison, Ill., Mrs. B R. Spafford entertained the member of the Wednesday bridge clab on Thurs

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ONE CASE IN POLICE COURT

The case of P. Martinez, who paid line and costs of \$5 for exceeding the pood limit set by the municipal traf-ie regulations, is the only one outered in the docket of the police court

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