INERS' STRIKE DECISION BRINGS CRISIS TO ENG

Zellgouski_Clashes With Lithuanians and Bolshevik Allies

Cantor of Vilna and Founder of New European State Scatters Opposing Forces Attempting Concentration

WARSAW, (R)—General Zellgouid's central Lithunnian troops have ashed with Lithunnian forces who tempted a concentration in the Vilnagion, according to dispatches from rouluo. The Bolsheviki are reported be co-operating with the Lithunnian General Zellgouski is reported to advancing to the northeast in the rection of Sventsiany. On the first sy he captured 100 Bolsheviki and 40 lithunnians.

Purpose Possession of Alloca Towns and Juncture with Bolsheviki

WARHINGTON, (PP-Tarkish armice operating toward Olti, Bardus and Kars after crossing into Armenian tertievy in force, according to advices raching the state department they have occupied Sark Kamida, in Armenia, the first important radiway point. The first object of the movement was said to be in possession of Kars, Batonn and Ardahan, which were allocated to Turkey under the control objective to the proposed of the proposed o

HOOVER URGES CONTROL FOR BOADES OF TRADE

Former Food Administrator Advocates Proposal to Curb Speculation

TOPEKA, Kan, (R)—tontrol of course of trade to prevent price apecuation in farm products was advocated by Herbert Hoover, farmer United States food administrator, in a talk his morning at a conference of heads are not successful to the conference of the state board of agriculture here.

rain men and business men in the frees of the state board of ngriculties and the state board of ngriculties are the state board of ngriculties and the state board of trule have as important part to maintain in the economic life the aution as have banks and that are regulation of these marts of tradeoud be under legal regulations similar to those applied to banks, in parcular that unsuipulation of prices to the state of the state o

COOLIDGE WILL INVADE "SOLID SOUTH" STATES

plican Vice-prosidential Nomin Cross Mason and Dixon Line

Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—Governor Coolidge, republican vice presidential candidate, will start from Washington October 17 on a tour of Kentucky Tennasses.
North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland, ending at Baltinorn Oct. 24, it was announced at republican Leadquarters here today. Governors Morrow of Kentucky and Lawston of Highling as Associated Company (Covernors Morrow of Kentucky and Lawston of Highling) and L. E. Heffeld.

Governors Morrow of Kentucky and Lowden of Illinois and J. E. Hedgas of New York will go with Governor Coolidge.

Sonator Bornh of Idaho will speak.

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Gary, Ind., Oct. 13, and Peru, Ind., oct. 23, and abmowhere in Ohlo October 21 and 22, it was announced. These dates were arranged after his conference with Colonel Miller, chairman of the republican speakers burnen to the cestern division.

Reparations Body Quits Undertaking Assigned by Pact

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PARIS, (R) — Abandonment by
the sparations commission of the
task assigned to it by the treaty
of Verasilies is the principal feature of the compromise adopted
during the conferences between
Promiers de la Croix and Lloyd
deorge of Belgium and Great Britain, says the Petit Parision.
Exchange of views relative to
reparations continue botween England, France and Belgium, it is
said, and Premier Lloyd George
persists in the belief that the
Germans will carry out more willlingly an agreement in which they
have a share in framing. France
and Belgium, it is indirected, have
acceeded to this view, and Germans
will myobally be admitted, in the
proposed Brussels conference. The
may also afact in the deliberation
of the supreme council.

League Invites U.S. to Name Arbitrator

WASHINGTON, (P)—The league of nations council has unofficially invited the United States to appropriate the United States to appropriate the United States to the configuration of the disputation of the disputation of the disputation of the disputation over the Alandi islands, it was statistically as the state of the Alandi islands, it was statistically as the state of the Alandi islands, it was the state of the Alandi islands, it was the state of the Alandi islands, it should not disclose what policy had been adopted.

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WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
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Western Nowspaper Union of Omaha of
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Paper company at Ladysmith and
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nounced here today
The purchase price is said to have
been \$3,000,000.

The purchase problem 53,000,000.

FIVE SERK ELECTION TO SENATE FROM COLORADO DENVER, Colo., (F)—With the an nouncement of a complete state ticket today by the farmer-shor party in Colorado, five men now are seeking election as Luited States senator from this state. The farmer-labor ticket was an nounced after democratic enablidates had failed to accept farmer-labor nouncinations. ON STUMP AT CLEVELAND O., William G. Me Alou, former secretary of the treasury.

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JOINSON FOLLOWS M'ADOO ON STUMP AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O., William G. Me the narrived here this morning to deliver four political addresses today and to night.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, will address a regulblican mass meeting here tonight.

President Announces Promise of Support, in Campaign to Prevent Incursion

AMHERST, Mass., (P)—The federal ater power commission has agreed to fuse to accept any application of ower permits in existing mational accepts and the mation of the sixteenth aumal convention of the sixteenth aumal convention of an organization.

Says Jones Will Act.

Bays Jones Will Act.

Mr. McParland also announced that
Senator Jones of Washington had
promised Secretary of the Interior
Payne, a member of the waterpower
commission, to introduce a bill with
drawing the national parks and monuments from the provisions of the fedcral water power act and to urge its
early passage.

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on the brink of passage in the house, it
ill permitting the destruction of Fall
view basia. They have already ruineforever the wonderful Jackson lake
just outside the park.

Charges Lobby (Control)

PRESIDENT BELIES RUMOR

Official Washington Considers Reports of Overthrow of Oriental Repub-lic Disposed Of

World News Events

WASHINGTON, (P)—Cuba has appealed to the American government for aid in its present financial difficulties. The appeal has been taken under consideration by officials to see if some plan of assistance can be worked out.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (P)—First indication of possible "night rider" activity in west Tennessee was reported to day in a dispatch from Somerville, telling of the destruction by fire last night of a cotton gin and eighteen bales of cotton at Warren, Tenn. The gin was valued at \$12,000.

LONDON, (#)—A two hour nation-wide general strike in Italy, in protest against the arrest of political offenders who's opposing the allied policy toward Russis, occurred today, says a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph. The strike was in effect from three o'clock to five o'clock this afternoon, during which time all trains were stopped.

PILGRIM CHURCH OBSCURE MESSAGE FROM CHINESE

DUBLIN, (A)-Civilians attacked an armored car at Phibsborough road, Dublin, this afternoon. During the fighting a soldier was wounded and a civilian is reported to have been killed.

HOUSTON DISAPPROVES TO WITHHOLD STOCKS

Secretary of Treasury Tells Representatives of Agricultural Interests His Department Will Not Be Party to Plan to "Maintain Artificially High Prices;" Defends Statement that Costs Long Have Begun to Recede

WASHINGTON, D. C., (P)—Secre-ary Houston reiterated today to rep-sentatives of agricultural interests, conference here that the treasury ould not be a party to the withhold-gof any commodity from the mar-et in order to maintain artificially igh prices.

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ton's recent statement that per the period of the transity that his statement properly represented conditions.

Argues for War Organization.

The delegation sought mainly to have the treasury revive the war fit names corporation, arguing that through it they would be able to obtain funds to finance experts which they chaimed were fulling off creating worker.

stagmant market.
Secretary Houston asked if any members of the delegation would lear irrefly on German bonds or other securities, explaining that previous appeals of cotton producers were that he government should unke available a them the German market. A heated

Cites Wilson's Approval.

The properties of the present senators and represents the properties of the present senators and represents the properties of the present senators and represents the properties of the not counterbalance the evil e-would have on general money and credit conditions.

WHITE GLEANS COMFORT IN HARDING'S CAMPAIGN

Chairman Says Republi-lysis of League Pleases Its Friends

SHOPMEN STRIKE AGAINST
REINSTATEMENT OF NEGROES
HOUSTON, Tox. (P) — A vacation
strike of 1,500 Southern Pacific shopneat was in effect today, due to the
reinstatement of four negro workers by
roall officials. The men will meet
shortly before noon to consider the
rituation with union officials.

WASHINGTON, D. C., (AP)—Rumors a Shangibal that the Peking government had been overthrown are believed by officials here to be disposed by a message received, today at the third Hauss from President Hau Shilch

Makes the Present Administra tion Record Basis for Appeal for G. O. P.

ON BOAND SENATOR HARD-ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, (R)—After his one day invasion of Tennessee, Senator Harding was on his way to-day to Louisville, Ky, where he is to speck tonight. The republican nomineo left Chattanooga late has night after delivering addresses in the municipal auditorium and to an overflow crowd in the street entitle train was scheduled to make five and tenminute stops at Onkdale Tenn., and Somerset, Danville, Harrodaburg, Lawrenceburg and Shelbyville Ky. He was to reach Louisville at 5:29 p. m.

colloquy between the secretary, and second or such of South Carolina followed.

As in his Chattaneoga speech, the nominee today made the record of the said. "You know she must live, I see present administration the basis for no reason why her bond should not be, this appeal for republican support in accepted. I would reply to your direct-question: Yes, a thousand times, yos, for an I said before Germany must live of the world pays the price."

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Conspiracy d "League Referen-dum" Decision

VANWERT, O., (P)—A new line of attack upon former President Taft's position on the league of nations wanted here today by Governor Cox in opening a three days campaign in his

Tte Friends

Associated Press.

NEW YORK—George White, chairman of the democratic national continuities, in a formal satiement Westimend y declared "this is a very happy day for those who favor the league of and propose cutting day for those who favor the league of and propose cutting continuities, and propose cutting the league and propose cutting the league and propose cutting the league and propose cutting continuities of the league and propose cutting and propose cutting the league and propose cutting the league and the league and propose cutting the league and the league and propose cutting the league and the league and propose cutting th

tical free booters."

Betterstee Position.

Governor Cox reiterated that he favored "going into the league of mations with the Hitcheock reservations or any other that are offered in good faith to further clarify or reassure and that do not have the pupose of distruction."

by officials here to be disposed on the disposed of the dispos

Threatened Industrial Struggle to Begin Monday Unless New Intervention is Advanced to Prevent it

Majority for Rejection

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E. L. Ashton	
Edwin A. Wilson	
Carl J. Hahn	
T. H. Irwin	25.00
Anonymous	10,00
Total	\$1570.0

Almost Porgotten London Building Plays Part in Tercentenary

Associated Press. LONDON.—What is claimed to be the oldest church in the British empire is situated in the New Kent Road in

Heads of Banking Groups Comprising Consortium Make Public Accompli s h m e n ts, Problems and Expectations

NEW YORK.—Heads of banking groups of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan, which Comprise the consortium for China, made public the accomplialments, problems and expectations of the consortium Wednesday in their first public uttorances since opening a series of conferences here. They spoke at a funcheon declaring no specific lean to China had yet been considered, owing to the international financial situation, but saying a far reaching program to enable China to "get on its feet" was being outlined.

Sir Charles Addis, chairman of the British group, deploring the simply representation facilities.

Sir Charles Addis, chairman of the Complete one or two of the lines in that country, and later to provide for extension of the transportation facilities.

Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Mornan & Co., chairman of the consortium hopes soon to-be-able to complete one or two of the lines in that country, and later to provide for extension of the transportation facilities.

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GERMAN GIVEN PARDON PREFERS IMPRISONMENT The hear networked that the control of a rainy day in New York city to something the Status, and

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LittleTON. Exkhardt Von Befack, former German vice consul at San Francisco, has been granted a parole from Leavenworth penitentury, but is adverse to leaving the prison because a depottation warrant awaits him, Attorney, General Palmer skid Wodnesday in explaining why von Schack had not left the prison. Frans Bopp, former German consult general at San Francisco, indicted and convicted with Von Schack, left Leavenworth on parole severial weeks ago. The paroles for the two Germans were issued, Mr. Palmer said, after the Swikes minister. to the United Stateshad agreed to stand as "first friend" to them and be responsible for their acts.

Bond, the attorney general added.

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Bopp, the attorney general added, had expressed a desire to return to Germany but Von Schack wished to stay in America and for that reason apparently prefers to remain in prison to escape the deportation proceedings.

SWEDES ADOPT ECONOMY

King and Queen Take Lead in Move to Improve Value of Currency

Associated Press.
CHRISTIANA.—In order to improve the international value of the Swedish currency an economy movement has been inaugurated here. A league was formed whose members, including the king and queen, have agreed for one year to use less imported goods and coase unpocessary traveling.

Age Brings Benefits.
As you grow older, life is better
As your heart expands and your sympathies widen, your friends will become more loving and sincere.

GYPSIES HOLD PALM IN PICTURESOUE RUMANIA

Colorful Caravans Rove Couu try Coaxing Pennies from Affluance

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Associated Press.

BUCHAREST.—Of the dozens of different peoples in Itumania, none is more picturesque than the Gypsics. Like their prototype in America, they rove the country in great caravans, carning stray ponnies by begging, dancing, playing and telling fortunes. dancing, playing and telling lortunes. In the cities they sometimes earn their "bread and onions" by shining shoes, peddling lemonade or acting as por-



INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE MÁKES STATEMENT

In soliciting your support I want to give you a brief account of myself. I have been a resident of libth for the last ten years, coming here from North Yakima where I grew pp. About six years gog I went into the electric business for myself, meeting with very good success up to the time that I sold my business and went into the army, during which time my wife and two children remained at Bubl. Upon my return I re-established my business, and joined the Clark G. Fox post of the American Legion, of which organization I was later made post commander.

I believe sincerely in our program of justice for all and special privilege to none, and if elected, will do my utmost to see them carried out.

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Today's Sporting News

FANNS GREETING FOR UMPIRE IS CUSHION SHOWER S. Paul Growd at Inter-League Than 0 War, conwork and the March of the Half game next priviley and advance notice can be given the theory and advance notice can be given to the west enders right now that they had better watch out. Coach Dissa men are a hundred present the American association with the Tribuck private and and the improvement is readily observable. On the serimange the local show all their serior regions with the first and the west of the first and the sevenths of the Half game to the form as which make football labors. In Twie Palls. The Bruina lineary at the start will refer and the misor cleage title. The read of the first and the sevenths of the control of the start will make the private and their sevenths of the control of

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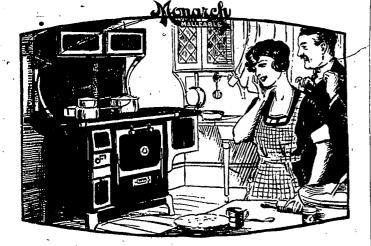
finding Attell and obtaining his testimens,
A third message was sent to "Sport"
Sullivan of Boston, against whom a Stating that is the wished to testify when the investigation was resumed, its appearance would be welcomed.

Champion Racing Colt is Retired from the Track

an o'War's Owner Decides His Great Turf Horse Has Earned Pension

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Brief Bits of Sport

such H. W. Barry of the Buhl foot-deven, said Couch Evans of the n Falls eleven, spied on him last lay and tried to "steal his stuff."

Coach Earny finters himself and announces, for the benefit of said Buhl grid conch, that the Twin Falls school representative was in Buhl to see what stuff the Rupert team presented.

The Pelican management offered Seevell to the Vankees for a mere pitthere, but "Hug" did not need him.

Mignesh but these here athletic

Charlie Ebbetta, mogul of the Dedgers, dickered with a band for the acres in Brooklyn and could not court terms. So he dispensed with music entrol yand thoreby engendered the wath of the musicians.

The Toledo club of the American as-ockation is reported to chave sold flam Hyatt, first baseman, to the Ver-tion club of the Coast league.

Looks like a deal to help the Tigers win the flag and then let Hyatt go back to the Toledo elub next season

Uncle Robbie, boss of the Superbas, aid the Indians and his-team were yealy matched after the first game, which Cleveland won.

After his club won the following we tilts Robbie told the world there as no comparison and that his own tes comprised the greatest playing ggregation in the wide world.

When Robbie left Cleveland Tues-iny evening he said naught.

But the rube has a bit of edge on Fred for he not only got on the losing team, but failed to got even his bit of the loser's end of the purse.

There's talk that the Yankees have offered the Browns \$200,000 for George Sisler.

The Cleveland club won_n fall base-ball classic in 1895, when the Forest City outfit beat Baltimore for the Temple cup.

The Frenchman certainly laid bad mitts on Battling Levinsky, acknowl-edged light heavyweight champion of the United States, and a hard nut for anybody to crack.

One eastern baseball writer suggests that every gambler who made money on the Reds-White Sox series in 1019 be made to restore the ill-gotten gains

And, by the same token, the White Sox who profited through the same medium should be compelled to pay lack all the money and what they releved from the world series games.

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South American Envoy at Tokio Confident of Success of Mission

Mission

Associated Press.

TOKIO.—Diplomatic relations between the republic of Venezuela and the empire of Juans may be established in the very near future, if the mission of H. Perez Dupuy, envoy extraordinary from Venezuela to To-ko, la successful. Mr. Dupuy has, for several days past, been negotiating with the Japanese foreign office to that end and feels sure of the utilimate success of his mission.

"Venezuela secks more customers for her products," said Mr. Dupuy. "Her bankers and business men Paties that more customers will make sounder-business. Her products, tron, gold, copper, tobacco, long ther cotton, sugar, coton, coffee, oil and frozen ments, will doubless some of them to be salcable in Japan, in return, Venezuela can buy rice, wheek, toys, porcelains and other goods from this country."

The newly subshilzed steameling lines which Japan is today promeding times which Japan is today promeding times which Japan is today promeding lines which Japan is today promeding lines which Japan is today promeding lines which Japan is today promeding.

toys, perceining and other goods from this country."

The newly subsidized steamship lines which Japan is today promoting to improve and encourage-Japanese shipping probabily will call at La Guavia, the principal scaport of Ven-

COMMISSION TO BLOCK USE

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opment of the national forests and the
national parks."
Payne Opposes Development
Mr. McFainad's announcement of
the policy of the water power commission relative to national parks wis
applemented by Secretary Payne who
in a letter rend to the convection expressed the helief that the people of
the United States would insist that
the national parks "be permanently
preserved free from every form of com.
mericalism."
'No, other country has such wonder-

preserved free from every form of com-mercialism."

"No other country has anch wooder-ful aftional parks as the United States." Mr. Payne declared in his let-ter. "To persons who know these parks and are in the habit of consider-ing the value to health, recreation and pleasure, it would seem that all our personatority preserved from every form of commercialism.
"The argument of utility should not be entertained, and indeed can nearly always be answered by the plain state-ment that the water that is sought for reclamation and power purposes may be utilized as well after it leaves the park boundaries.

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In the case of the proposition to dam the Yellowarone rover at the mouth of the Yollowatone lake, this is writinging time became the volume of water at the mouth of the volume of water at the mouth of the volume of the water outside the park and the only argument I have heard in favor of placing the dam within the park is that it will be cheaper, an argument which should not for a mounent the entertained.

ECONOMIC LIFE OF BRITAIN

(Continued from page one)

This means that the long threatened all mining strike will begin next londay unless there is some new in-revention to prevent it.

tervention to prevent it.

Figures of Ballot.

The official figures of the ballot taken by the miners to decide upon acceptance or rejection of the basic lines of production offered by the owners, beyond which an increase of wages would be granted, was given out to-day as follows:

Pur acceptance 181,428, Against acceptance of \$35,670.

This made is mujority against acceptance of \$35,670.

It was decided to send the result of the ballot and the conference's decision to Fremier Lloyd George.

Purity of Mind. You can no more filter your mind into purity than you can compress it into calmness; you must keep it pure, and throw no stones into it, if you would have it quiet.—itsekin.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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

County, State of Idaho.

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

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Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 14th day of October, 1900, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 29th day of October, 1900, at 2 cclock p. m. of said day, at the court room of said Court, at the court room of Faid Court, and the Court room of Faid Court, and the Faid Court room of Faid Court room of Faid Court room of Faid Court room of Faid Court, and the Court room of Faid Court room

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO IN TWIN FALLS

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The scale for the new temporary school buildings arrived today and are new being installed. They will all be in place and ready for the opening of

At a meeting of the Twin Falls Cama association which was held in the
old school house on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7, the following officers
were elected: President, H. T. West;
vice president, A. D. McKinlay; treaurer, Frank D. Kimball; hourd of directors, H. T. West, A. D. McKinlay,
F. D. Kimball, J. H. Angel, J. H. Ddy,
Robert Brone, James McMillen, P. H.
Smith, J. W. Voorbees. Aside from
the elected of officers no husdance
was transacted. In an informal way
the members discussed the work of
the association. An initiation fee of
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Skillful Navigators

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The world has never produced greater navigators than the early Polynesians, who in their hig outrigger canoes traversed the Pacific north and south, east ind west. Without map or compass, they pushed north to the equator and south to the lee pack, The white explorer came in the tracks of their canoes.

Today's Markets

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, (B)-Traders shifted to the long account in the stock market today bysing their more hopeful view in the obsence of threatened money disturbances. Sales approximated 500,

disturbances. Saics approximated non-olou shares. Hecels, equipments, oils, coppers and tubaccoa were the prominent feature, at the dull and irregular opening of today's steely market, rails represent-ing the weaker shares. Republic Steel, Buldwin Locountive, Moxican Petrole-tim, American Sancting, Goodrich and Tobacco Products ande gains extend-ing from substantial fractions to 1-2 points. Nickel Plate one of yeaterlay, 's strongest features, lost one point and St. Taul reacted a large' fraction. Ex-change on London and Continental L. rope caused eligibly.

hange on London and Continental L.s. ope cased slightly. Best-prices of the season were made

hy many stocks in the more active dealings of the final hour. Meels, equipments, motors and junior rails were the prominent issues. The closing was strong.

Liberty Bonds

XEW YORK, (P) — Liberty bonds closed: 3 1-2% app.30; first 4% a80.30; accound 4% a80.10; first 4 1-4% a80.50; accound 4 1-4% a80.10; third 4 144% app.52; fourth 4 1-4% a80.18; Victory 4 3-4% a80.02; 3 3-4% a80.50; victory 4 3-4% a80.02; 3 3-4%

Grain and Provisions

school buildings arrived today and are now being installed. They will all be in place and ready for the opening of the 'schools on Menday, October 15. Lip to date 466 pupils have been relationated in the latter of the recent month. Greek P. Sprake of Twin Falls and Miss Anna R. Robertson of Ambrest, Va., were married in the latter city on Oct. 11. They will reside at the Hotel Pertine until their own hours is completed.

John E. Hayes, the well known civil engineer, in the uncomed his intention of returning to Twin Falls shortly to remain. Mr. Hayes has been in Burley since early spring.

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an advance.

Provisions were strengthened forceasts that the warehouse stateme December I would show a big decrea in stocks of lard and ments.

Cash Quotations

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CHICAGO, (PD-Wheat No. 3 red)
\$2.24; No. 1 bard \$2.15 3-4 to 2.17.
Corn No. 2 mixed 91 to 91 1-2c; No. 2 vellow 92 1-2 to 93c.
Oats No. 2 white 55 1-4 to 56c; No. 3 white 34 1-2c.
Byte No. 2 \$1.00.
Barbey 90c to \$1.00.
Timothy seed \$12 to 20.
Chever seed \$12 to 20.
Chever seed \$12 to 20.
Byte \$17 to 10.
Minneapolis Flour and Grain
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., (PD-Flour machinged to 20c higher. In cardead late, family patents quoted at \$11.50.



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Announcement

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to \$11.70 n barrel in 98 pound cott

ith 465 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 Northern \$2.16 3.8 to 4; December \$2.11 3.8; March 4. Corn No 3 yellow 89 to 80c Oats No. 3 white 50 3-8 to 50 7-8c. 4. Barley 72 to 95c. Ray No. 2 \$1.66 7-8 to 1.67 7-8. Play No. 1 \$2.92 to 2.94.

Chicago Livestock

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CHICAGO, (PP—Cattle 11,000; market slow; carly steer sales stendy to strong; bulk good and choice \$15.50 to \$415; buther cows \$5.00 to \$10.0, strady; canners \$3.75 to \$4.25; bologna to \$1.50 to \$1.00; strady; canners \$3.75 to \$4.25; bologna to \$1.50 to \$1.50; to \$1.5

choice westerns into yesterday \$13; ewes \$5.75, bulk \$5 to \$5.75; fee stendy.

Omaha Livestock
OMAHA, Neb , (A)—Hogs 3500; gen-

crally steady; Bulk medium and light butchers \$14.15 to \$14.60; top \$14.65; bulk strong weight and packing grades \$13.75 to \$14.10.

Cattle 4500; fed cattle weak; top yearlings \$10.25; grass and range beeves and butchers, steady to strong; yeals steady; stockers and fooders

Sheep 8000. Quality of lambs here soor; market slow to 25c lower; sheep steady; yearlings \$8.75; feeders steady.

Ohicago Produce

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CHICAGO, (P)—Butter higher;
renmery 40 to 54 1-2c.
Eggs unchanged; receipts 4,044
axes.

Paultry alive higher; fewls, general run 21c; springs 24 1-2c; turkeys 40c.

Ranges City Produ

KANSAS CITY, (P)—Butter, packing 34c; eggs 59 to 62c; poultry, hene 20 to 24c; springs 2c lower, 32c; broilers 2c lower, 30c; turkeys 2c lower, 38c.

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Potatoes
OHICAGO, (ř)—Potatoes standy; receptă 36 cars, Northern Waite \$1.50 t.
1.75;—Minnessta and Dakota Early
Ohios \$1.70 to 1.80.



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Brown kid button shoes. Regular \$4.75
Sizes 5 1-2 to 8 .: \$3.79

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 Child's gun metal scuffer. Regular 2.50
 \$1.93

 Child's patent button scuffer. Regular \$2.75
 \$2.19

 Gun metal button playmate. Regular \$4.50
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 Patent playmate, high top. Regular \$5.00
 \$3.98

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BANQUET WILL MARK COMING STOCK SALES

orthorn Cattle Men Will Be Dined by Breeders Con-ducting Auctions

ducting Auctions

The Shorthorn cattle sales seems for the district opens next Tuesday with a big auction of full-blooded dock at the county fair grounds in Filet. The sale will cover a two-day period with offerings of stock by J. G. Hayden, of Castlefordy, N. H. Leland, of Wendeli, and Eequa Brothers, of Kimberly. On October 22 McMaster & Ston will condend an auction fo Shorthorns at the McMaster & Son will condend an auction fo Shorthorns at the McMaster & Son will condend an auction fo Shorthorns at the McMaster & Son will condend an auction fo Shorthorns at the McMaster & Son will condend an auction fo Shorthorns at the McMaster Asses pawllion on Second treetweet Twin Palls.

Consistent with the scheme evolved last year a banquet and acquaintance meeting for Shorthorn cattle breeders and those interested in this line of livestock was successful to the folial packets of the county for the condition of the county for the county for the county for the county fair, A. I. J. W. Tanner was in the city from Idal with County farm bureau, and Earl O. Walters, auctioneer of Filor.

The Shorthorn cattle breeder and the county fair bearing the county fair and the county fair bearing the county fair and the

Jocal Brevities

Wright Ecturns—C. E. Wright, of Wright & Sons store, returned yester-day from Ogden where he spent the past week on business.

To Elect Officers—The War Mothers will meet Friday afternoon in the Pres-byterian church to elect officers and hear reports of the state convention

Back from Const-Judge J. R. Both-well last evening returned from San Francisco where he spent some time with court affairs connected with the Caldwell Sulmon district case.

To Hunt Door-George R. Ensley, J. N. Jenson, Bert Marsh and H. H. Youngs, the latter of Salt Lake, left than morning for Nevada on a der hunt

Headed for Long Beach-Mr. and Mrs. II. O. Milner with their daughter, Truth, and sen John, departed this ago of two, is old at ten, and seldouf morning for an overland trip to Long lives more than 20 years.

each, Cal., whore they will spend the inter. They are going by way of Salt FRIENDS ARE SHOCKED ake and Pocatolic where they will visible relatives for a short time.

To Instruct Members—Idn Hamblin, state, supervising deputy of the Royal Neighbors, will be present at a meeting Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a school of instruction and again at a meeting at 8 o'clock when the Buhl chapter, will be present. The uncettings win fee held in 1.0.0. P. hall.

C. O Ballard of Buhl transacted business in Twin Falls yeaterday.
Mrs. J. W. Tanner was in the city Wodnesday afternoon from Filer.
F. H. Adams, of Paul, was a Twin Falls vinitor yesterday.
C. G. A. Divelbiss, of Buhl, is in the city from legal business.
W. D. Reynolds of Burley is transacting business in Twin Falls.
A. A. Harris is in the city from Idaho Falls on a business trip.
C. A. Terhune came down from Burley yesterday, remaining over until to day.
Putti in in the city from Peanton greeling friends and attending to improve the control of the city from Peanton greeling friends and attending to improve the control of the city from Peanton greeling friends and attending to improve the control of the city from Peanton greeling friends and attending to interest and the city from Peanton greeling friends and attending to interest the city from Peanton greeling friends and attending to interest the city from Peanton green green

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

this morning for Nevada on a derinut of the control of the control

OVER SCHWAB'S DEATH

Former Twin Falls Man Mur-dered and Body Thrown in-to Dry Well

Twin Falls residents who were ac-

Twin Pails residents who were according to the characteristic with the imminy were severely shocked when news reached this pines, recently of the violent death of Martin Schwab, a fornier resident of this place. It was a substantial to the characteristic with the series of the characteristic was a member of the L. D. S. fatth, and was a citizen of Twin Falls about eight years ago with the characteristic was a member of the L. D. S. fatth, and was a citizen of Twin Falls about eight years ago will be seried with the affairs of the L. D. S. church will know the west of the church during the presidency of L. G. Kirkman. Tr. Sewab owned a tract of land comprising about ten acres on Blue Lakes boulevard but the property was traded for stock in a Massouri mine. The latter property turned out badly and in an attempt to recover his former holdings here he lost in court. Soon after that he left Twin Falls.

The murder victim, after leaving hele, was engaged as a traveling salesman by a cash register company, and was thus employed when he mot death. The body, recovered from the well, showed buildt holes, auggesting that Schwab came to his death by shooting. Discovery of the body down the well followed immediately after the finding of a typewriter partly buried in April 15, this year, shortly after being analyged to April 15, this year, shortly after being analyged to the Arizona territory by his company,

ing assigned to by his company.

Social Notes

Mrs McCoy will entertain the Sham-rock club at her country home on Thursday afternoon, October 21. This will be the second meeting of the 2-4

Mrs. H. B. Sherman andMrs. Walter Parish entertained the M. S. and S. club Wednesday afternoon at the houe of the former. A goodly number were in attendance and after the business session a musical-program and games were enjoyed. Late in the afternoor re-frealments were served and the guests departed feeling that the afternoon had been only too short.

formally at her bome on Seventh avenue morth yesterday afternoon in hon-line and the seventh of the seventh of

Mrs. J. C. Moore was hestess to the flarmony Bridge club Wednesday af termoon. Mrs. H. W. Sawyer won the prize, a dainigt handkerchief, and lunch can was served at the close of the afternoon. Members of the club preson were Mesdanes Ernett. White, P. H. werr Mesdames Ernest White, P. H. Crow, H. P. Barger, Thomas Rowbert, J. A. Campbell, M. O. Putnam, F. R. Cox and H. W. Sawyor, Mrs. Willet Hnne, Sr., Mrs. I. B. Perrine, Mrs. II. B. Johnson and Mrs. House were the guests.

Mrs. Wilbur Hill entertained the Wednesday Bridge club yesterday af-terneon Mrs. J. G. Thorp was success-ful in winning the honors for high score. Twelve members were in attend-usee.

Mrs. T. F. Warner was hostess to the Winodausi club yesterday, the afternoon was spent socially and refreshments served. Those present wors Mendamer C. R. Scott, C. A. McMuster, C. S. McMartin, H. S. Cawling, J. M. Spackman, W. A. Babcock, W. J. Young, A. E. Mann, H. W. Wilson, C. M. McElwain, J. C. Beauchamp and Mrs. M. E. Jennison.

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Pathe Review Screen Magazine

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The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we cat too much and all our food is too rich. Our blood is filled with urle acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weakes from overwork, become sluggish; the climinative tissues cleg and the result is kidney trouble, bindder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lungs of lead; your back hurts or the urins is cloudy, full of seeliment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headacho or dizzy, norvous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmachet about four during of all salle lakes a fallengood and the sallenged and the sallenged for a few days and your kidneys will then acid fine. This famous salts as

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	Pettijohn's Breakfast Food 20c Puffed Corn, per pkg 12c
	Coffees
l	Schilling's Best, 1 lb
ı	5 lbs\$2.65
ı	Marigold Brand, 1 lb 40c
ı	Golden West, 1 lb 60c
ì	2 1-2 lbs 81,45
	5 lbs
ı	Postum Cereal
Į	Jaffee, 1 lb 20c
	Instant Postum 25c and 45c
	Kellogg'e Drinket 25c
Į	Borden's Prepared Coffee 35c
ľ	G. Washington Prepared Coffee
ľ	40c and 70c

Cocoa

Į	Chocolate	
İ	Chocolate Girardelli's Ground, 1 lb	45c
i	Stollwreck's, 1-2 lb.	25c

Rakina Powder

Duning I owner	
Schilling s, 6 oz	20
12 aunce	40
2 1-2 lbs \$	1.24
K. C. Baking Powder	
10c size	8
15c size	12
25c size	20
50e size	40
Flour	

48-1b. Arrow Brand	\$2.60
48-lb. Idahome	\$2.60
Semolino, hard wheat, 48 lbs.	29.95
Alber's Pancake, pkg	35c
Aunt Jemima's Buckwheat,	
per pkg.	20c

Fruit Jars

Pints, per doz. \$1.1 Quarts, per doz. \$1.2 Haif gallon, per doz. \$1.7 Jar rubbers, 4 doz. 22

Miscellaneous

ı	Beebe Malt Byrup, quart \$:
1	Soft shell English Walnuts, Ib.
ш	Candyl good variety, lb
ı	Ranch Eggs, per doz.
ı	Ranch Butter per lb.
Г	Five Tio Broom
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Crackers

ı	Reception Flake Crackets, per
ı	No. 5 Soda Crackers, box 7
١	Giuger Snaps, per barrel I
	Assorted Cakes, per pkg 1
ı	Mixed Cookies, per lb
l	Noodles, 3 pkgs. for
ı	Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. for
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Grape Juice

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Į	Royal Purple, pint Quart Half gallon	36
1	Quart	60
ı	Half gallon	1.1

Ranch Butter Wanted

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Canned Goods

Shredded Wheat, pkg	Milk, tall can, 2 cans
Wheat Flakes	Peanut Butter, 1 lb. tin 40c
Post Tonsties	2 1-2 lb, tin
Grape Nuts 20c; 2 for 35c	5 lbs
Pettijohn's Breakfast Food 20c	Standard Corn, per can 150
Puffed Corn, per pkg 12c	Pork and Beans, small 15c
Coffee	Medium 20c
Coffees	Large
Schilling's Best, 1 lb 55c	Salmon, red, tall can 35c
2 1-2 lbs	Flat
. 5 lbs \$2.65	Pink, tall can 25c
Marigold Brand, 1 lb 40c	Pincapple, No. 1 size 25c
Golden West, 1 lb 60c	No. 2 size
2 1-2 lbs	No. 2 1-2 size
Postum Cereal 25c	
Jaffee, 1 lb 20c	Syrup
Instant Postum 25c and 45c -	~g. ωp
Kellogg's Drinket 25c	Farrell's Wedding Broakfast, cane
Borden's Prepared Coffee 35c	and maple syrup, 40 ounce bottle
G. Washington Prepared Coffee	RF-

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pound	tins				\$1.00
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Washing Powders
Crystal Sal Soda, 2 for 25c
Savex 10c and 25c
Pearline 10c, 15c and 27c
Ringo 100
Jewel Shredded Soap 250
20 Mule Bornx 15c and 75c
Gold .Dust 10c and 33c
Sea Foam Naptha Powder 30c
Citrus 80c
Crystal White Chips, large 30c
Ivory Scap Chips, 2 for 25c
Argo Gloss Starch, 3 lbs 40c
Bon Ami, cake or powder 100
Crystal White Soap 3 for 25c
Joy White Sonp 4 for 250

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Crushed Lilac
Geranium
Almond Cocoa Oil

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O'Cedar Oil, quart can \$1.00 Half gallon \$1.75
Liquid Veneer, 12 oz. bottle 50c
32 oz. bottle \$1.00

Fish

Norway	Breakfast	Macke	rel, por
pail, 1	5 fish		\$2.10
Family	Lake Whi	tofisb.	per pail,
. 20 fis	h		\$2.10
Milker	Horring, pe	r keg	\$2,00
Golden I	Bleaters, pe	r fish	100
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Smoked	Boneless .	Skinned	Herring
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PASSING SHOW OF WILSONIANISM

March 4 next. They have tired of the there no many task of criticising the present executive of the American citizens here and yet it is a task that they cannot accept this guidance?

The tone as our ideal continues

Yet this is the man whose covernor Ox has p and yet it is a task that they cannot avoid. As long as our libral continues to be a "sporerument of the people, by the people, for the people," so long it will be the popular duty to know what the checked heads of government, are doing and pass judgment on their work, whether it be good or bad.

Passing judgment on Mr. Wilson long ago ceased to be an agreeable duty, but it is a duty that remains while he retains his acquist office Moreover, he challenges judgment of his conduct by his decision to take an active part in the esmanigu to elect

that the United States elects to abrogate and terminate all treaties restricting the right of this government to im
pass discrimination during the right of the source
therefore did not incur a constitution 2. There must be a limit to the

his curious mental processes is that be the indication of a national sick

which is thrown by his sweeping con-tradiction of Senator Spencer of Mis-souri in reference to the Rumanian matter, Mr. Spencer has made the statement in public that Mr. Wilson has promised military aid to Rumania. in the event of an invasion of that

of being a deliberate and malicious liar. Yet the senator's statement was based on documentary evidence. He hased on documentary evidence. He ports of the peace conference at its eighth picuary session at Versailles, eighth plenary session at Versailles where it is recorded that the president said to Premier Bratianu of Rumania:

that is to find an guranty of the public peace." The prosident then added. "If the world is again troubled, the United States will send to this side of the ocean their army and their fleet."

Did Mr. Wilson, or did he not, utter these words, attributed to him by his expert stenographers? And if he did

A third question which seems pertinent in such a connection is this: How much are the opinions of Mr. Wilson It will be with a sigh of genuine relief that the vast majority of the American people will witness the in auguration of a new president on March 4 next. They have tired of the meaning intelligent and patriotic American citizens henceforth to

theories Governor Cox has pledged him self to carry on if he is elected president of the United States. That alone is sufficient to make his election im possible. The American people are date making a campaign on a platform holding on to a forlorn hope.

HOPE IN RUSSIA'S PLIGHT.

ican personality from the context, it might have been possible to refrain in turn from pointing out to the voter the almost daily new evidence of the unceitability of his methods and the perversity of his judgmont. Take, for example, his refusal to obey the law of June 5, 1920, known as the Jones law, under which it is his duty to notify all foreign governments.

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It may be too much to expect that Bolshevism will be overthrown in Rus-sin before the millions in that country have tasted the rigors of another Mus covite winter: but it seems reasonable in the event of an invasion of the country. First Tamulty, and now the to believe that the time is nearing president himself, contradicts Spencer when the masses will assert themselves in language equivalent to accusing him against their red leaders and seek to establish a government along sane lines with the purpose of living in peace

CONTEST FOR MILLIONS REVEALS IDIOSYNCRACY

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Legal Battle for Bequest of Millionaire Recluse Opens in Salem

Salem

Associated Press.

SALEM, Mass., det. 14.—The logal battle for the millions of Edward E. Searles, the recluse millionaire of MethTon and New York, who didd recently, was opened in the probate court here Monday. It was indicated the attempt by Victor Albert Searles, a Boston artist who was a nephew of the testator, would be based on a counting that the attempt by Victor Albert Searles, a Boston artist who was a nephew of the testator, would be based on a counting that the attempt by Victor Albert Searles, a Boston artist who was a nephew of the testator, would be based on a counting that the aged millionaire was not fit physically or mentally at the time the will was drawn to understand or to make such an intricute instrument as that offered for probate.

If this well, Arthur T. Walker, or New York, a clerk, was made residuary legatee of the estate which is estimated at between \$30,000,000 and \$70,000,000 and the nophew was left and the profited this legacy, as it was stipulated in the will that should be contest the instrument the leave yound so to the friversity of California.

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Another physician, he said, has described Searles as "sometimes a man,
sometimes a woman, but more often
woman than man. He always wished
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WELLS GIVES BOLSHEVIKI ASSURANCE OF SYMPATHY

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Gray Hair Comes Sooner to Men.
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LEAGUE OF NATIONS DAY

Cornwell of West Virgin es to Incur Oprobium by Proclamation

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—"Loague of Nations Day," October 24, will not

of Nations Day," October 24, will not be observed by official proclamation as requested by the league of nations day committee, Governor John J. Cornwell announced today.
"Such a proclamation by me in this state," said the governor, "would be construed by the opponents of the league as political. It would engon-

der had feeling and certainly would be Governor Corpwell is a democrat.

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Associated Press Correspondent Details Trip Over Pathway Leading from Far East into Siberia

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FOR SALE—Or trade: will take good car on five room modern house Address C. A., care News.

FOR SALE—Five room house, out buildings, one nero; fine location and price is right. 400 Kimborly Road.

FOR SALE—Choice 80, 3 1.2 miter from Twin Falls, half mile off graveled road for acres alfalfa, no waste and, all fenced, woven wire; 4-room plas-tered house, family orchard, otc., casy terms. E. O. Caln, Route 2, City.

FOE SALE—Or trade: If you are looking for a real bargain here is 80 acres at big sacrifice, practically all in hay; small improvements; good land, no waste; well located; will take as partial payment city property or in-

Second ave. N. range Asserv.

FOR SALE—Good 40 acre ranch, all in nifalia, good 7-room house with eclar, stone chicken house and granary; 3 miles south and 3 miles vest of Jerome on gravel road; price \$209 per acre. Thos. Vipham, Jeromy, Idahc.

FOR SALE-Four room house and sleeping porch, 343 Fifth N.

FOR SALE-One of the best 40's in Gooding county, one mile from center of town; priced right. P. O. Box No. 94, Gooding.

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FOR SALE—Two room house; price 4800; cash \$400, balance monthly payments, 252 Van Buren st., Golden Rule

FOR SALE—Ten acros close in would make ideal home for retired far mer; will sell one-half or all; terms Jace, B, While, 250 Main ave. N., phone 218, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—My equity in well im proved 80 acres on highway, near Je rome. Exceptional terms on balance C. X., care News. FOR SALE OR TRADE-For City

property, two acres, 4 room house, good barn, city water, 3 blocks from school Immediate possession. P. O. Box 187.

FOR SALE—Two Twin Falls bus ness lots; price reasonable. Phou 220-W.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Copper clad range good as new, 1030 Fourth E.

FOR SALE—One share of Elm Park enter, \$45. Phone 530 or 813.

FOR SALE—Quaker Steel Pipoless Furnaces. One register heats entire house. See Home Plumbing and Heat-ing Co., 230 2nd Ave. E. Phone 283. FOR SALE—2 electric heaters, 1 Cole Hot Blast heater, 1 range. All good condition. Phone 306.

FOR SALE—Bargain in fine milen goats; must sell. Phone 650R. P. O. Box 754.

FOR SALE—Woven wool rug,11.6x 13.6. Also 1 Brussell's carpet contain-ing about 12 yd. T. O. Stephenson, 170 Walnut St.

FOR SALE Reasonable prices, accond-hand bags, suitable for potatoes barley or wheat. 233 Wall St. FOR SALE—Black horse, weight 900. Phone 554 R 12.

FOR SALE—Dining set and daven-ort; Columbia phonograph. 703 Main

FOR SALE-30 tons third cutting ay. St. John Skinner. Blus Lake hay. Blvd.

FOR SALE—New house tent, 8x10, 5-foot walls, floor and door; cheap. Call 7 to 8 p. m., rear of 328 Seventh North.

FOR SALE—Onion, Yellow Danvers No. 1, 3c lb, delivered in city. Order now. 442 Ash St. Phone 669W.

FOR SALE—Bicycles, tricycles, tires and accessories. Werner's Repair Shop, and accessories. 224 Second st. E.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy at 514 third ave. W.

FOR SALE—Carload A-1 barley \$1.90 per cwt. f. o. b., Bickel siding J. H. Barnes, Hansen.

FOR SALE—Majestic range and Cole hot blast heater. Good condition. Oth-er furniture. Phone 522-J.

FOR SALE — Furniture, including now Hughes electric range, refrigora-tor, rugs, chairs, bed room suito etc. 1050 Shoshone St. or phone 532-J.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-Brass bed and ivory resser. 120 Sixth ave. N.

FOR SALE—Five thousand dollar of land mortgage notes at discount. Ad-dress 66, News.

WINDSHIELDS and headlights at Conway Auto Top Shop. Main-avo. E

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn cockerels cavy laying strain. 773 Sixth ave. E

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FOR SALE—First class set of drums in good trunk, also B flat tenor trom hone, silver, in case, absolutely new Address Box 45, Rupert, Idaho.

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FOR RENT FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms 260 Sixth ave. N. Phone 316M.

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FOR RENT—Acronge north of Per rine 80, 3 acres, good seven room house barn and other outbuildings. Address A. F., care Nows.

FOR RENT-Two room house at ma erial yard; light, water and telephone urnished. Inquire Heinecke Construc-ion Co. 3313.

FOR RENT—Six room house; hard-wood floors, furnace heat, full ecment assement; will give year's lease. See 5. D. Thomas.

FOR RENT-Room and board; ger tleman preferred. 562 Third ave. E. FOR RENT-Room, gentleman pro

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WANTED-Woman or girl for light couse work. 212 Walnut st. Phone

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WANTED—Young lady to assist with sousework and care for two children in family of four. Want someone to stay permanently. Phone 789.

SALESMAN for Cigars: Traveling relary and expenses, or commission with drawing account; must be active, unbitious, energotic; references required. A. Landmark & Co., Denver, consylvania.

WANTED-Girl for general house-work. Phone 131. 112 Seventh ave. E.

WANTED-Woman to call at home and do family washing. Phone 266-M.

WANTED—District manager Mutual Benefit Life. W. R. Wilkerson, Box 1307, Boise.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED-Position as housekeepe small family. 707 Third ave E. WANTED-Woman wants work by

WANTED—Man and wife want work on ranch the year round. Write J. M. Allison, American Falls, Idaho.

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WILL TRADE 7 passenger Bulck for lighter car. 255 Sixth Ave. N. Phone 487

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CONWAY AUTO TOP SHOF for everything in auto tops and upbol-stering. Main ave. E.

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WANTED-Plowing. P. O. Box 01 or 338 Jackson.

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WANTED Horses to pasture till ovember 1st at Noher ranch. Phone

WANTED TO RENT-Plane for the winter. Best of care. Address G. M., care of Nows.

WANTED — To wash your clothes with Nature's Water Softener. Twin Falls Steam Laundry. Phone 788. WANTED—To buy small National cash register; will pay cash. Write J. R. Richey, Burley, Idaho.

WANTED TO BUY — One or two neres of land, with small house or shack, on monthly payments. Address "W", care News.

WANTED—Will take several boarders and roomers in family home; prices resonable. 347 4th W. Phone 442-B.

WANTED - Your razor blades to sharpen. Worner's Repair Shop, 224 Second st. E.

WANTED—Dross making — sewing. addes' drosses, men's shirts, etc. Mrs. asto, Colonial Apta, E-2. Phone 845M.

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FOR TRADE—Good car for residence property. Address Box 675,

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DR. GILBERT THIFORD—Uniroprae-tor. Hydro and Electro Therapeu-tics. Opposite Perrine Hotel. Phone

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FOR SALE—New 212 Whitall Anglo-Persian rug. Phone 663-H.

FOR SALE—1 head tuberculin test-old milk cown. 30 helfers, and calves, 120 head of horse, 6 head of horses, Ford car and lots of farm machinery at Barnett-Warrington farm sale, October 20.

I mile north, 5 1:2 cast, of Washington school. W. H. Turner, clerk.

Line from District Needed . to Get Benefit of Refrigerator Ships

Holland-America Steamship e Holland-America Steamship has established rofrigorator ht service between Pacific coast and Rotterdam. In the past the first ship of this company, Semdijk, saited from Seattle with lead of American apples for Eu-

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Capitain Barendse, who is in charge of the Eendilik, before leaving Seatile, announced that his company is contemplating the establishing of passenger service from coast ports to Europe by way of the Panama canal. The company is said to have a large number of passenger ships in course of construction at Holland and British shipyards. They will range in tomage from 12,000 to 16,000,

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SEEPAGE WATER CAUSE OF ACTION IN COURT

. Schwinn Claims Land Was Sold Hemmerts by Misrepresentation

Torval Henmert and Martha Henmert, and others, are made defendants in a suit instituted today in the district court by John W. Graham, attorney for C. B. Schwinn. The latter claims misropresentation in the sale of land by defendants to him and nake judgment for damages and relinquichment of a note for \$1000. Plaintiff alleges that the land was purchased with the understanding that it was not subject to seepage or water log-ting. These conditions he alleges exist.

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LEGION FILED ARTICLES.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

loseph Segal, M. D., over Booth's reantile Store. Practice limited to men.—adv.

FIRST MORTGAGE INVEST-MENTS Arthur L. Swim.-sdv.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE WIDENS WORK GREATLY

With Opening of School Year Miss McGrail Assumes Increased Duties

With the beginning of the school year the work of Miss Research work of Miss Research Megratii, public health nurse for the Twin Falls chapter American Red Cross, has quite materially increased, as the following report will show. Total number of cases under her care for Sept. 34. Many of those were infants or very young children. Three days were given over to a "Child's Weifare Dooth" at the County fair. This booth was one of the best on the grounds, as the crowds who visited it duty attested. The holp given there to young or inexperienced mothers, and many methers who had practically raised their families, was invaluable.

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Total set local individual subscribtor' are:

American Meat Market \$100; T. C.
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\$100; W. T. Moore Repair shop \$50;
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\$100; Johnson & Hoverka \$50.

SEEKING DAMAGES

In the probate court action was yes-terday filed by Mrs. Minerva Flyan seeking jodquent for 8500 ac dam sges against B. Goldberg. The plain-tiff alleges that defendant prescribed treatment for her which caused thus st. The case will be tried on October 1d before Judge O. P. Davall.

AMUSEMENTS

IDAHO—"The Misfit Wife," featur-ing Alice Lake. (FEM—Phtoplay, "The Devil's Pass-Key"; also Topics of the Day, Path-Review and Screen Magazine. ORTHEUM—The Lauletts Concert Co. —10 people.

REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT → Dr. W. M. Fisher, Jr., Dentist, announces the removal of his office to Smith-Rice Bidg., over United Stores Reception room with Twin Falls Clinic Office phone 135; res. phone 773W...ad:

Enlarged Picture Best.

If you want to get a large photograph of any object, take a small clean-cut picture and enlarge it.—The result will be much better than when a large picture is taken directly by placing the camera close to the object.



TWIN FALLS STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 788

Jack Frost Hits Trail as Warmer Wave Breezes In

THE first heavy frost of the season struck this immedition, and the first some time, but it did no great amount of damage.

The low temperature for the necturnal period was 30, or two-helow the frost line, while the high mark yesterday was 30. There was also .002 inch of precipitation.

Tonight rain, and Friday, fair, is the diurnal prognosis of the mogul of the weather mosque.

VOTERS MAY REGISTER UP to saturday, 30th

For the information of Twin Falls, that he would gladly comand district voters County Clork C. C.
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Mrs. Josta Kunkel, Amsterdam, Ida. Fred W. Berger, Berger, Idaho.
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Mrs. Frank Clark, Bullo.
Mrs. John Noble, Castleford, Idaho.
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Mrs. Mary Gillette, Twin Falls No.
3. 54 Main avenue north.
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sturdays at Burkholder Furniture
company.
Mrs. Herman Rexroat, Twin Falls
No. 4. 186 Kimberly road.
Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Twin Falls
No. 5. 433 Ash street,
Mrs. Effle N. Wutkins, Twin Falls
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Mrs. Effic N. Walkins, Twin Falls
No. 6. R. 3, Twin Falls, Ida. Corner
Addison and Main on Saturdays.
Mrs. II. F. Wirth, Twin Falls No. 7.
Heyburn avenue east.

RAUCH IS SUED

The total sum of \$1124, with inter-st and certain fees and disbursement, is asked by the Twin Falls National bank in judgment against G. P. Rauch. The principal amount is claimed on two premissory notes, said to be un-paid. An overlard of \$21 at the bank is one cause of action.

SUES FOR MATERIALS

Claiming a lumber account is raid the Nibley-Channel Lumber ed pany, has gone into the edistrict to force judgment against Fred W and Ray Attwood-for \$357.41 and fe Walters, Hodgin & Balley filed papers in this action.

. H. C. ALEXANDER, Noble Grand. S. WATKINS, Sec.

50 Snits Boys' Clothing, ages 5' to 10 years at \$10.00 per snit; also men's leather and sheep-lined cours and vests, way down. 251 Main East. S. S. Arn.—adv.

J. H. MEIER, Plaste: Contractor Raker Rooms, 448 Muin Ave. So., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 225J.—adv.

MURTAUGH IRRIGATION HEARING IS RESUMED

Barry Dibble of Federal Serv. ice, Comes to Aid Com-missioners

missioners

With Barry Dibble, federal reclamation service engineer at Barbey attending bearing of arguments on the petition of the Murtangh irrigation district were reasoned this afternoon before the beari of conty commissioners. The hearing was postponed Wednesday afternoon pending the arrival of the federal official.

In addition to bringing Mr. Dibble to submit expert opinions concerning the application of the Murtangh district people for water, the commissioners attempted to get W. Q. Swenden, state irrigation commissioner, to come from Boise to attend the hearing. Mr. Swendson wired vesterably he was indisposed and anable to unfaithful the was indisposed and anable to unfaithful the was indisposed and anable to the was indisposed and the was indisposed and anable to the was i

FUNERALS

Pinal offices will be conducted at rosman's chapel Saturday afternoon or Mrs. Ella Griove, whose death oc-ured Tucsday. Burial will be in Twin alla cemotory with P. J. Grossman di-ceting.

NEW HOSPITAL IS OPEN FOR SHELL SHOCKED MEN

ublic Health Service to Transfer 100 Affilicted Service Men to Missouri Institution

Associated Press.

PERRYVILLE, Mo.—A new gov-ernment hospital for the treatment of former soldiers suffering from shell owner soldiers suffering from sholl shock has been opened here by the United States public health service with the transfer of 100 patients from the temporary hospital at Cape May, N. J.

N. J.

Especial care and treatment of the mild types of mental disorders embraced in the term 'shell shock' is offered. In addition to the main building, homelike autroundings are available in numerous individual col-

There are over 12,000 discharged soldiers, victims of shell shock and kindred disorders, under treatment at the present time, 5,578 of whom are in hospitals operated by the public bactic service and the remainder in the present time, 5.578 of whom are in hospitals operated by the public health service and the remainder in other hospitals where contracts pro-vide proper care and treatment.

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rehabilitation of disabled soldiers
sailors and marines was to be discussailors and marines was to be discused at a three-day conference, which
opened hero today hetween members
of the feateral board for vocational
distributions.

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A similar conference, according to the federal board, will be held early in November in either Denver or Sali

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