ULSTER'S VIEW PLAYS PART IN

Lloyd-George Concludes Pre e liminary Conferences with de Valera and Calls Sir James Craig in Consultation

NOTHING IN NATURE OF DEADLOCK IN EVIDENCE

Crowds Repeat Ovation for the Irlsh Republican Leader, and Kneel on Streets in Prayer for Success

LONDON, (#)—Another meeting be-reen limonn de Valera and Premier loyd George took place today, this seematon of the preliminaries of nope-tor Irich passe settlement lasting about it hour and a half. At its conclusion was innounced the conversation ould be resumed later, probably next conday.

y. Another Two-Man Talk

Another two-man rate conference was again a two-man in an anadolning room, however Hamar Greenwood, the chief secret for Ireland, Lord Gurzon, the for secretary, Art O'Brien, preaden to Gaelle league in Loudon, and Caelle Cague in Loudon, and the Irish delega

A member of Mr. de. Valera's party gave definite assurances that nothing in the nature of a deadlock or a breakdown of the conferences threatened at any time. Measuwhile Sir James Graig, the Uniter premier, arrived in London today from Bullata, announcing on the arrival that he would see the premier this afternoon.

Asked for an expression of opini.
The Irlah situation, Sir-James ried: "The less said now the better the added, however, that he was hop it.

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Urges Reduction of Freight Rates to Save the West

Livestock Association Spokes-man Says Railroads Will Suffer in Long Run

WASHINGTON, D. C., (P)—Present freight rate on livestock are destroy-ing the veet, and the trailescale will be among the worst cuffere's 18. Cong-run if they are not low-timerican. Live-stock association, and the interestal-tion of the cufference of the con-traction of the cufference of the second cufference of the low-second cufference of the cufference of the cufference of the low-second cufference of the cufference of the cufference of the low-second cufference of the cufference of the cufference of the low-second cufference of the cufference of the cufference of the low-second cufference of the cufference of the cufference of the low-second cufference of the cufference of the cufference of the low-second cufference of the cufference of the cufference of the low-second cufference of the cufference of the cufference of the low-second cuffe

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Mellon Insists -Allies Must Pay **Interest Charge**

Treasury Secretary Denies Re-ports of Agreement to Defer Collection

WASHINGTON, D. C., (P) — The treasury policy is to proceed to refunding of loans to the allier and the collection of interest thereon at the earliest possible date, Secretary Mellon do

ply with Request of Presi-dent Harding

WASHINGTON, (P)—The soldiers' bonus bill, by a wife of 47 to 29, was recommitted today to the finance committee by the senate as requested by President Harding.

Nine republicans voted against recommittal. They were Bursum, Capper, Elkins, Harreld, Jones (Washington); Lodd, La Felletto, Norris and Sutherland, Another, Senator Johnson, Sutherland, Another, Senator Johnson,

ceeding the final vote on re-count, the senate defeated the amend of Senator Kenyon, republicar, to order the bills return to the oby the first Monday in 1922, autor Pittman, democrat, Novan

Archbishop of Paris Asks Prayer for Rain

Troops are Called to Restore Order after Thousands of Strikers Charge Police in Attempt to Seize Wharfs

SEIZURE OF DOCKYARDS THREATENED BY WORKERS

Example of Italians who Took Over and Operated Metal Plants Has Strong Influence on Strikers' Demands

KOBE, (R)—Troops were called out today after thousands of striking workers in the deckyrate's here had charged a police cordon'in an attempt to take possession of the deckyrate's and carry out a project for their control by the workers. A number of the striker workers. A number of the striker workers and the reason of the striker workers are the striker workers.

atrikers in the Kawasaki dock the largest in Japan, issued : sto today in which they declare vanted joint control of the ship the manifests, proposed con-

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TOARO WEATHER

FLASHES FROM THE WIRE

GALESEURG, Ill., (P)—Just after Clark Anderson of Knoxville had shed fighting flames started by lightning which destroyed a parn on his n this afternoon, a second bolt killed him.

NEW YORK, (P)—Lem Wah, for 33 years an interpreter here for the adian Pacific rullway, left for Ohlna today to spend his remaining days the wife whom he laft thirty-six years ago. He is 1% years old and been pensioned by the road. His job has been inherited by his son.

OHIOAGO, (R7—The stork refused to allow a traffic cop to interfere its business here last night. A policeman stopped a doctor's ambulance speeding and the delay prevented the latter's reaching a hospital with Sara Goben, who gave hirth to a baby girl in the machine. Mrs. Ochen we mother of the children.

SULLIVAN, Ind., (P)—No man or youth shall enter the Center Bidge nettery with any woman or girl between the hours of 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. cording to an ordinance passed by the Sollivan Oity colonial. The ordi-nance was passed, it was said, to break up the practice of using the city metery as "Cerver lane".

MIAMI, Okla., (A?)—Ethausted and hystorical after a fruitless 24 hour search for her missing baby daughter, thought to have been taken by a band of grysles, Mrs. San Lankard of this city, this morning three whereif across her bed/in despair. Thereby she discovered the infant, fast asleep on the floor between the bed and the wall.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., (A?)—Efforts to humanize the postal service, in cordance with a recent order of Postmaster General Will Hays was given an development here today when Fostmaster S. A. Purdy ordered that all vives of parcel post wagons permit methers to wrigh their habies daily viding the babies are brought to the parcel poet wagon scales.

OODEN, Utah. (F)—Big Dave Davenport, fermer St. Louis pitcher, released today by the Ogden team of the Northern Utah league because or league teams contended be wat too; good for the league. In pitched not-like one one-hit game and one three-hit game. His strike out record raged 10 men to a game. Davenport says he will pitch for Sidney, No. K., team of the Mid-West-league.

AMERICAN CONCEPTION OF

Definition Is Intended to Overcome Hesitation About Participating In Conference

OFFICIAL CIRCLES REMAIN FIRM IN CONFIDENCE OF FULL ACCEPTANCE

OFF OF FREE LIST

WASHINGTON, D. C., (P) house late today took hides off free list in the Fordney tariff bill imposed an ad valorem duty of 15

TRIBUTE IS PAID WAR HERO

NEW YORK, (P)—Full military hon-ors marked the funeral today of Pri-vate John J. Monson, here of the Lost Battailon, who died is Belleyde hos-pital after being taken ill while on leave of absence from his post in the tecular care.

RESERVE BANKS TO AID

COTTON CROP GROWERS WASHINGTON, (P) - Federal

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., (P)—Wal er Buldwin, 45, ninil wagon driver, wa

Today's Games National League.
All scheduled National leagualled account of rain.

American League

WASHINGTON, (P) — The United tates has informed Japan of its ideas in the scope of the disarmament con-

This action is intended to meet Jap-n's desire to know the extent to which Far Eastern affairs are to be discussed before she goes further in considering an invitation to participate. It is not now possible to state the extent to which the American govern-ment has gone into details, but it is un-derstood the communication is suffi-cient to afford material for a close study of the proposal by the Japanese foreign office.

ar of Further Damage and Loss of Life Passes with Recession

Convict Johnson Attempts to Drive Champ into Match

Black Fighter, in Offer, Makes Strenuous Bid for Public Consideration

CHICAGO, (7)—lack Johnson, former heavyweight elampion of the world, who is repending a few high in Chicago following, hisroclease from Egavenworth attacking, has expressed a desire to

Government Pay for

Clergy Stirs Austria

TENNA. (P)—In the stormiert a since its imagaration, the na assembly has passed the second r of the bill placing Catholic ch

Before Engaging in Discussions Bearing Upon Problems of the Orient BALKS AT INCLUSION OF

Tokio Waits for Developments

FRANCE, ITALY AND CHINA

Fear is Voiced in Some Quarters that Japan May Be Forced to Play Lone Hand Again at Paris Conference

TOKIO, (P) — Japon's answer resident Harding's proposal for a corrence on limitation of armamon hich has been forwarded to Washin on, while accepting the suggestion in armament conference, says the Julyan today, unknown programming to

Points Out Difficulties

Wheat Growers of Northwest Begin Operation of Big Pool

Finance and Communications.

Agreement of the Market Sessions by Nationally Known-Authorities

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woen 1000 and 1500 delegates all parts of the country are ex1 to attend. They will represent tank officers and clerks of the d States, principally from 84 of country's largest cities.

DEBATE OVER SLAUGHTER OF HORSES WAXES WARM

tish War Office Defends Disposition Made of Dumb Servitors on Hu-manitarian Grounds

ONDON, (PP—Lovers' of congloot the country have gked by Colonial, Secretary Warehill's analouncement in the commons that 30,000 army be seen experience to brilled the two acquaits to bring them twas explained that they are heavy draft horses for which s too expansive to bring them home.

It was explained that they are main-heavy draft horses for which there
to local use, and that they had to be
on imported fodder. The nearest
sible markets are India or Egypt,
the difficulties and cost of transation thence are said to be protive.

Dining Car Prices to be Cut Further

CHICAGO, (A?)—Dining car prices
we dropped twenty-five per cent
nee the war and will be reduced foror, according to T. A. Dompsey, preent of the American Association of
laing Car Superintendents, in session connection with the con American Hotelmen's

hotelmen announced that there he no further reduction in hotel no the present time.

did Medicine for the Stomach

"Channerlain's Tablets for the tomach and liver are oplendid. I nover to of telling my friends and neighbors of thoir qualities," writer Mrs. Whitm. Voltace, Eastwood, N. Y. When alignetion, give then a trial. They all do you good."—adv.

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ords in any condition.

It is a model.

CENTRAL GARAGE

RIGA, (FP-Bapid steps toward the formation of a new Baltic triple alliance embracing Lativa, Esthonia entire the major in the major in the printer in the property of a new Lottish coulition, colling the case of a new Lottish coulition, colling the had only beginned Mayerwitch as premier and minister for foreign affairs, which halter post he had under the old gov-

latter post he held under the old government.

The now coalition includes almost all the numerous lettish parties except the most radical left wings.

K. Ulmanis, formerly an instructor at the University of Nebraska, who headed the old regime, is left out, as is also A. Berg, whose presecutions of the Communist and Socialist elements as minister of the interior led to the ownfall of the old cphield. Berg has been succeeded by A. Quests of the Farmers' Union, which forms part of the Meyerovitch party.

ANNOUNCES FIGURES ON WORLD'S COTTON CROP

urcan of Markets Estimates Total Production for Present Season at 10,595,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, (P)—The world cet-ton crep for the year 1920-21 is placed at 19,535,000 bales or five numerical productions of the control of the control production of the control of the control department of agriculture. Thursday, The lutten of the conuns, commerce de-partment, places the world production of comercial Cotton at 19,53,000 bales of five hundred pounds net, exclusive of literis, basing its calculation on published reports, documents and cor respondence.

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65c Nyal Facial Cream18c
35c Nyal Facial Cream
\$5.00 Gillette Razor \$2.89
\$1.00 Gillette Blades, 12s
50c Gillette Blades, 6s
\$1.00 Poudre Zoraya Face Powder (Pinaud)
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LESS COTTON CONSUMED Ch., will preach in the Mission Bunday

Congus Bureau's Pigures Show Decline in Use of Fabric Material

WASHINOTON, CF)—Gotton consumed during June amounted to 461; bales of linters, the causes bureau as incomed Turnsky. Communion and sermon income Turnsky. The base of linters a possess of the compared with 1,558,274 of lint and 259,538 of linters a year ago, and hold in 250,538 of linters a year ago. Imports were 0,840 bales, compared with 2,505 of June last year.

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RAYAL COURT OF INQUISY
EXONERATES ACCUSED MEN
WASHINGTON, (P)—The mach
court of laquiry on the free ballon
flight into the Canadian wilds last December by Lieuteanai Louis, A. Kloor,
pliot, and Lieuteanai Estephon A. Farrell and Walter Hinton, pareongers,

Church Services

Morning prayer and litany, with ser-ion by the rector, at 11. Sunday eveling union meeting in the

First Church of Christ, Scientist 100 Ninth Avenue Plast Sunday service at 11 a.m.; subject of sermon Jaly 17, "Life." Sunday school at 10 a.m. for pupils under 20 years of age. Wedesday testimonial meeting at 8 j.m.

p. m. A roading room at 134 1-2 Main avenue North, where Christian Science ill orature may be obtained, is open daily except Sundays and helidays, from 1:3 to 4:30 p. m.

Twin Palls Mission
230 Thrid Avenue East
J. M. Clos, Pastor
Sunday eshool 10 n. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
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hursday, 7:30.

Immannel Lutheren Church, John Gibring, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Les odem of Gemerrah, Gen. 19. Sermon on gospel lesson for el

Sunday after Trinity, 10:36 a. m. Matth. 7, 15-23, Topic: The St



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Great Men's Shoe Special

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE

IS THE SALE SURPRISE OF THE YEAR

Women's

GINGHAM DRESSES

\$1.95

One lot of, women's house and porch dresses, of fine ginghams, beautifully and becomingly trimmed of contrasting materials. Dresses that formenly sold up to \$7.50, but are broken in sizes and styles, comprise this lot. A wonderful change to get a dress of greenderful saving.

OFFERING THE LARGEST VALUES

Every year we hold our annual July Clearance Sale. Our policy is to carry ever no old stock but to get rid of every bit of summer merchandise so that we can start the next season with clean, fresh merchandise, and to have plenty of room to show the new fall

This sale, coming as it does, means two things to you. It means summer apparel can be bought at after season prices at the height of the summer wearing season. It

means a great saving to you.

To us it means that we are displaying our supremacy in offering the best values in the city. It means that we are clearing our shelves to make room for fall merchandise that is soon to come in.

Women's

OUTING SUITS 25 PER CENT OFF

Our entire stock of women's fine khaki and woel outing suits are reduced for this occasion. The ideal wear for camping, autoing or hiking. The \$21 suits are now \$15.75, the \$11.00 suits are now \$3.25. Suits consist of trousers and jackets.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

SPECIAL 69c

A group of odds and ends in muslin underwear that have been drastically cut. A few misses' nightgowns are included.

ROMPERS \$1.25

One group of fine, well made, noat styled rempers. In several different sizes, just the thing for summer wear, they are so cool.

TABLE DAMASK \$1.00

Mercerized table damask, neat patterns, 64 inches wide, washes beauti-fully, with borders of either blue or gold. A wonderful value.

RAG RUGS \$2.29

ese rugs come in nent designs, are washable, well ma ng for porch, bath or kitchen. This size rug is 27x54.

SUNBONNETS 15c

handy to have to slip on when stepping out to look over the garden awn or hanging out the clothes. Saves many a headache and sunburn.

WOMEN'S HOSE 29c

Made of a good grade of cotton lists, in either a black or brown. All sizes and a quantity sufficient to allow each customer all she wants.

PILLOW CASES 35c

A very special value in cases. Size 36x42, of good weight material. 35c each or 70c the pair.

SHEETS 95c

Sheets of good weight material, size 72x90. A fine sheet at a low price LACES 9c YD.

One group of laces, in cotton fillet and torchon, different patterns and widths from 2 to 6 inches. Many uses can be found for these.

TURK TOWELS 49c

A good heavy weight towel, with colored fancy border. The size is 22½x45 inches and represents a value almost double the price quoted.

FANCY SOISETTE SPECIAL 19c

One lot of several places of neat patterns in a good grade of soisette.

Makes up lovely for dresses and rempers for children. The width of 32 inches allows economy in cutting.

TABLE DAMASK 65c YD.

Plain white more crized table damask in neat design. Will wash nicely, Is 60 inches wide.

RAG RUGS \$3.29

A large size rug, 30x40 inches, good colors in neat patterns. Excellent for use on porch, sleeping room or bath. Will wash advantageously.

SKIRTS OF SUMMERY SILKS \$11.75 \$18.75

Skirts of fancy silks, in bewitching styles, representing the correct modes for the summer. These beautiful, charming and delightful-skirts, made of nimmer; and instruss silks, are the vogue for summer wear. Coming as it does at the height of the summer season this sale ofters' unusual oppor-tunities to socure correct attire at a small outlay of cath.

SKIRTS OF WASH FABRICS \$2.69 and \$3.95

e are skirts of all desirable wash materials. They will d laundering and will be none the worse for it. In all as and styles. In different weights and kinds of mater-lactiveling the popular Palm Beach Jahries. For 82,39 can buy skirts that formorly sold up to 44.75, and for 5 you can buy skirts that retailed up to 47.50.

SUMMER FURS 25% OFF

\$9.75 SPORT JACKETS

Now \$6.75

A cut of a third on these desirable and useful knit sport jackets. The colors include black with subtle trimming, blue, brown, dark red and tan. The ideal wrap to wear with separate skirts and blouses. For July they are marked \$6.75.





Note these special items. Note the savings you can make on shoes. 'N just a few pairs, but many styles and kinds to sait many people. Brit the family in and outfit them here and you will go show with good me chandles, good fitting shoes and with savings in your pockets.

CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' SHOES AND SANDALS

\$1.00

This lot consists of several pairs of youths' and boys' shoes in odd lines of canvas footwear and all leather shoes. Sites from 2½ to 7, but not every size in every size in every size in every size in choiced in this lot are sandals too, of brown califetin for children in sizes up to 1½. A few pairs of white kid leather sattler allipper are included, sixes from 7 to 10½.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' \$1.25

Odd lots of shoes must go, so we have placed a ridiculously low price on these white one strap slippers for children, growing girls and misses. For July Clearance Sale \$1.25.

WOMEN'S LOUIS HEEL PUMPS AND OXFORDS

Oxfords and pumps of black and brown kid leather and black patest leather. Louis heels, medium vamps and welt sewed. Unusual value for women who like the higher heels.

RED CROSS OXFORDS AND PUMPS NOW

These are high grade shoes, but are in broken styles. For women who have long, narrow feet these shoes are just the thing. They have medium long and long vamps, high heels and come, in fine leathers in different colors. As the styles are changing to lower-heels, these shoes have here drautically—ast to clear them out. Women who like fine shoets, fine fitting and prefer the higher heels will find to their liking shoes in this lot. Be sure to see these, for you will marvel at the low prices for much high class-mirchandide.

WOMEN'S WHITE REIGNSKIN OXFORDS \$4.95

A high grade white oxford in every size but not every width. Has military heel, medium short vamp, fits exceedingly well, and will give long service. A comfortable, ideal shoe for the summer months.

Each Department in the Men's Store Offers Surprising Values

Palm Beach Suit and this sale makes them

PALM BEACH SUITS 20 PER CENT OFF

Think how cool your neighbor must be in Palm Beach. The kind we carry are the kind that contribute to recolness of body and peace of mind, for the well made suits carry as much style as the suits of heavier, warmer materials. Only good summer suits are handled by us and our prices are as low as others ask for cheaper

BOY'S WASH SUITS \$1.48-\$1.98

Wash suits make the youngsters cool and comfortable. Now that they are so sharply re-duced he must have one. In sizes they go from 3 to 3 and the \$2 values are \$1.48, the \$4 values are now \$1.93. Be sure to see these,

Special Values in Our Work Clothing Department

MEN'S UNDERWEAR JUST HALF OF LAST YEAR'S PRICES

\$2.00 Union Suits, now....... \$1.00 43.00 Union Suits, now....... \$1.50 \$2.50 Union Suits, now....... \$1.25 Many Styles, Short and Long Sloeves and Ankle Length

STRAW HATS SHARPLY REDUCED

These prices for good straw hats are low. The first price was indeed under others, the reduction makes them greater values than before. \$3 hats \$3.50 hats PANAMA HATS \$4 for \$6 and \$6.50 values.

35c values, 4 for \$1.00 50c values, 3 for \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. \$1.00

Shirts for dress up wear or to slip on after the day's work. Many materials and styles can be seen here and at savings.

MEN'S SHIRTS 75c TO \$3

At 75c, one lot of dress shirts, in sizes 14, 16 1.2 to 19 1.2. Percales in different patterns. Old sizes and lots are the reason for the low

At \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$3 shirts with attached collars, in different materials and styles.

collars, in different materials and styles. Only small sizes are left, 14 and 14 12, but for the man who wears these sizes very good values. Other shirts, without collars, from \$1.59 to \$5, and with attached collars \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. Every size in these lots.

BOY'S BEST EVER SUITS REDUCED 20 PER CENT

These suits are two pants style, well tailored by the largest makers of boy's suits in America.
Only the kind that wear are sold here. The two
pair of trousers give almost double wear to
suits making them very reasonable in price.

JULY CLEARANCE OF GROCERIES

This time of the year, perhaps more than any other, you want to be unre of your grocery supply. Only fresh, standard morchandles should be bought for any other kind is courting trouble. You may rest assured that our groceries are the very best at cheaper grade prices. Note these specials, from the coolest grocery store in town. You not only save mosey trading here, but you will appreciate the cool, delightful place in which to trade. more than any other, you want to be

Ben Hur Coffee, 5 lbs, \$1.76
Ben Hur Coffee, 2 1-2 lbs 900
Pineapple, grated, No. 2 cans 25c
Golden Bar Peaches, No. 2 1-2
cans, 35c; 3 for \$1.00
Excello Cake Flour, vanilla, lemon
and devil's food flavors, pkg 20c
Polly Palm Cleanser, 3 cans 25c
Corn Puffs, pkg 5c
Beebe Malt Syrup \$1.00
Diamalt Syrup, in bulk, per lb 20c

Ten, Japan, Ib.

STONE JARS

We have plenty of stone jars in any size from 1 gallon to 20. Suitable for many uses. Lids to match, too, can be had. Jars are 25c per gallon.

ALL SILK PARASOLS REDUCED 1-4

Every summer parasol is included. Some are rain and sun proof, others are just sunshades. New designs, of pretty silks, with clever handles of ivery and turned wood,



SUMMER VOILES NOW 39c YD.

Summery voiles in dark and light colors, with flowered effects and dainty colorings. Full 36 inches wide in many desirable shades and colors to select from

Revision of Tax System and Re duction of Government Expenditures Lead List of the Points in Program

CHICAGO, (F)—Points in President arding's program for governmental ulstance in the recovery of commerce of industry were outlined by Secre-ry Hower in an address here today fore the National Association of Real state Boards.

tate Boards.

"This great economic program of our president includes," Mr. Hoperature and "This Repair and "Mr. Hoperature and "Treatment of the Repair and Continues and the Argument of the Configuration of our mercanic expenditures, settlement of the Argument of the Argument of the Configuration of the Foundation of the Foundation of the Part of the P

on.
Unless we would destroy individual faitive and drive ourselves straight nationalisation or paternalism, that or recomment cannot undertake to re o or raise wiges, to deal in common es, no matter how it is camou red." Three Aids to Builders.

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Anabher of commune, said that President Hardingon the said that the said the sai

promote peace.
From a representative of the army
thorities came this expression: 'If
e conference touches upon army matre the Japanese army will be ready
co-operate."

The "Monageric du Pare" at Versailles, founded by Louis XIV, rosailles, founded by Louis XIV, rosailles, founded by Louis XIV, rocelved many animals from Cafro. It
was maintained for over a century,
during that time turnishing valuable
material; to French anatomiats and
maturalists. Gradually it decayed
and in 1780 was atmost extinguished
by the mob. The Paris museum of
antural history was exceptibilished by
the mob. The Paris museum of
antural history was crecitabilished by
two in 1793 and Buffour's lden of attaching a geonageric was carried out.
The latter still survives as the cuitetion in the Jardin des Plantes.

An Irran Will.

The will, of one Heary Reven, dated December 22, 1679, "as recorded gave to this sear, Tailbartin Green, all his hids, and after her decease to others with trial upon condition that she should give four green walsteeds to they may be such as the should give four green walsteeds to four proof women in a green walsteeds to four proof women in the green green walsteeds to be delivered to the poor women on the lifed with green galon ince and to be delivered to this poor women on Christians day."

Worm on Christians day."

United States Tin.

United-States Tin.

Our total annual consumption of tin
is something like 33,000 tona. Unfortunately we are obliged to import
nearly all of it, for the United States
has hardly any tin deposits worth
mentioning.

Curlous Masterpleces.

Curious Masterpieces. Diterary manierpieces huro been written on strange mediums. Smart's poem, "Song to David," was written was a key on the walts of a machouse. Colerlige once wrote a sour net on a scrap of scaweed.

Territying Name.
The Incorposited Vermin Repression society is making war on the rat in England, It's a name calculated to atrike terror to the rodent heart.—
Boston Transcript.

If your property is desirable advertised in the classified - and your buyer,

STEADY DECLINES GENERALLY, 25 MAKERS HEDUCE SCHEDULES SINCE FIRST OF APPIL

ecided Cuts are Authorized in Standard Makes of Machines at an Average of 17 Per Cent—Present Figures are Said to be Nearing Level of 1914

An Average of 17 for Uon—
Rearing Level of 1914

Since the announcement of reduction in price of the Jordan car late in April no. less than 25 companies have failer; into line with similar announcements. It is probable that this list will be further there increased during the next week or a two, according to a Boston report.

The reductions made pecently are the recent since the high point, or the present price of the Willyn-Overland car represents the largest cut, with a drop of 32 per cent from the high point. The Marmon, naturally, since it manufactures a high priced product, showed the greatest reduction in dollar—
(41015. The Dort and Columbia, the Justice of the Willyn-Carland in the products of the will be found to the products of the columbia the latter a new make, made the annellest leuts, 310° calculated and the sandlest leuts, 310° calculated and sandlest leuts, 310° calculated a

Republican National Chairman Claims Kinship of Party with Great Virginians

than they were in 1914, in most cases.

Following is a tabulation of present prices of Jeading automobile makes, as compared with their highest prices and the declines from that level. Quotations are f. o. b. factory, and apply to rtandard touring cars only:

٥f	Willys-Overland	Price	Peak	tion I	ct.
œ	Willys-Overland	695	\$1035	# 340	82
ıd	Ford	415	575	160	28
2	Chandler	1765	4285	500	28
t.	Maxwell	° 845	1155	. 310	26
ı.	Chevrolet	645	850	205	24
đ	Dadge	985	1285	. 200	23
~'	Gardner	985	1295	: 300	23
4	Marmon	3985	.5000,	1015	20
ıt	Essex	1445	1795	. 350	14
ł	Lexingten	1185	2285	400	
١.	Lexingten Oakland	1145	1895	250	
e	Scripps Booth	1295	1545		
	Willys Knight		2275		
	Buick		1795	270	1.
r	Paige Detroit	1635	1035	290	. 15
t	Pranklin Chaimera	2650	3100	. 450	
e	Chaimera:	1545	1795	250	14
	Mitchell	1400	1750	200	14
	La Fayette	4850	5625	775	
8	In Fayette	2250	2600	350	
n.	Hupmobile	1485	1650	165	10
t	Studobaker	1835	1485	150	
۱- ۱	Dort	1115	1215	: 100	
y I	Lincoln	4300	4600	300	
rí	Columbia I	795	1895	.100	5.
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Champion Wilson is to Defend His PILOT SOUTH TO G. O. P Divisional Crown

of Middleweights Goes Against Robinson, Color-ed, Tonight

with Great Virginians

NORPOLK, Va., (47)—An lavitation
to Virginia to accept a commission as
pilot, to 'bring the new south into the
harbor of republication,' was extended by Chairman John T. Adams, of the
republican antional committee, in a
latter read yesterday before the republican static convention. Mr. Adams
had plapsed to attend the meeting burtat the last minute found it necessary,
he have been as the state of the convention
in the latter and the convention of the contractions as an open of the convention
in the latter and the convention of the conliter washington; the greatest American, was born. Here lived defersion
and Marshall, Madhen and Mourcei,
measured by the standards of today, all
good republican scales, Virginia in
the convention of the convention of the contraction. The latter and the prophica as
lows. This state, should sarme its
rightful place in the councils of the nation.
"A country forever united calls to BOSTON, (A)—Johnny Wilson for the second time since he won the mid-dleweight championship from Mike O'Dowd, will defend his title here to O'Down, will defend his title here tosight in a ten-round decision bout. He
will meet Goorge Robbirso of Chaibudge, a Robb obser who has a 12rectif, decision over Wilson to his
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with the popular verilet by sport writtag.
An invitation

lows. This state, should saxum its rightful place in the counties of the nation.

"A country forers united calls to old Wingfills to help in restoring its country forers united calls to the property of the state of the state of the country of the opular in Italy, Spain and I is in the United States, wine preferred as a mouth invage.

Mouth Curves.

Study the sweep of a bow held in place by a cord. It adhere to the rule, "Curves are the lines of beauty."

The curve, wherever found on the human body, is soft and tender. It seems

Today's Markets

WHEAT SUFFERS SETBACK

Babylonian Division of Time.

The Babylonian gave us an hour with 00 minutes. They divided manipulation of the same part of t Othy Deliveries Game advanced today to the highest prices which the September and December deliveries have yet today deliveries and December deliveries have yet touched this 'escano. In-creasing damage from black rust was responsible. Lower temperatures and rain failed to have more than a temperary hearish effect. Opening quantations, which ranged from 1 to 2 1.2c

'In Every Respect"



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

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

Any man who that used both kinds will tell you that. Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Bruton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City.

Subsequently, solling of July wheat a account of delivery, difficulties here do to subsacks In values. The market look unsettled, 13-4 net lower to -20 avance, with Esptember \$1.33 3-4 to 1.37.

Corn was relatively, easy, although impatiting with wheat strength. After opening 1.2 to 7-50 lower, including Esptember at 61-19 to 01 3-80, the narket sorred wilght gains, but then carried to the subsacket sorred wilght gains, but then content of the subsacket sorred wilght gains, but then content of the subsacket sorred wilght gains, but then content of the subsacket sorred willing the subsacquest and the subsacquest and the subsacquest and the subsacquest and the subsacquest class of the closed unsettled, 1-4 et lower to 1.20 advance, with Sopmber at 52.

Cash Quotations.

OMAR QUOTALIBRA 61. 31 34 to 1.33; No. 2 hard \$1.34 1-2 10. 31 3-12; Only 10. 2 hard \$1.34 1-2 Open-No. 2 mixed \$2 to \$3 1-4c; No. 2 yellow \$3 1-4 to \$3 3-4c; Onls-No. 2 white, \$3 1:2-to 40c; No. 3 white \$3 1-4 to \$3 1-2c. Hye-No. 2 \$1.31, 12 to 1.35 1-2.

white 30 1 2 \$1.31 142 to Hye-No. 2 \$1.31 142 to Barloy-70 to 75c.
Ginethy seed-\$4.50 to 6.00.
Clover seed-\$13 to 16.
Pork-Nominal.
Latid-\$11.35 to 11.00.
Ribs-\$10.75 to 11.50.
Wong and Gr

Minnespolis Flour and Grain MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, (P)—Flou .35 to 10.45. Bran \$14.

7 to 28c.
Poultry—Alive, higher; fewls 30c
rollers 30 to 80c.
Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, (A?)—Eggs, firsts lower, 27c; others unchanged. Butter unchanged. Poultry, hens le higher; heavies 2 lights 10c; others unchanged. Portland Livestock

Portland Ilvestock
POBTLAND, Orc. (F) — Cattle
stendy! receipts 76.
Hops 31 higher; receipts 86; prime
light. 812 to 13; smooth heavy, 250 to
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pips 912 to 13; feedors 811 to 12; stage
84 to 8.

eep slow, receipts 1,071, Omaha Livestock

Omaha Livestock

OMahla, Nob., (IP)—Hoga—Beceipts 10,500; better grades 10 to 160
higher; bulk slo.0 to 201; top 410.15; packing grades mostly stendy; closing lower; bulk 830 to 89.35.

Cattle—Receipts 1500; beef steers always to stendy top steers 8.90; bulcher since fair, vola strong to higher; attebers and feeders stendy.

Ilm; best ewas \$4.75; feedlag lambs quoted up to \$6.75.

Officing Extremed.

CHIOAGO, (F)—Chittle-Boccipis 4,000; siters, yearlings and calves steady; she-stock alow; to 25. lower; buils strong; top steers \$8.95; bulk \$7.50 to \$8.40; bulk fat she-stock \$4.00; steers, top steers \$8.95; bulk belogna bulls \$7.50 to \$8.40; bulk fat she-stock \$4.00 to \$0.00; canners and-cutters largely \$2 to \$3.50; bulk belogna bulls \$5. 50. \$6.50; bulker bulls; 18.79, \$6. to \$8.00; veal calves mently \$10.00; linger-Boccepher \$0.000; 15 to 25. higher than yesterday's avorage; bord \$1.05; bulk packing sown \$8.50 to \$9.10.00; bulk packing sown \$8.50 to \$9.10.00; bulk packing sown \$8.50 to \$9.10.00; bulk desirable \$10.00; bulk packing sown \$8.50 to \$9.10.00; bulk desirable \$1.00; bulk packing sown \$8.50 to \$9.10.00; bulk desirable \$1.00; bulk packing sown \$8.50 to \$9.10.00; bulk desirable anticums \$9.75 to \$10; bulk \$1.00; bulk packing sown \$8.50; to \$9.00; western lambs steady; sheep sind antivo lambs \$10.50 to \$10.00; bulk desirable naticums \$9.75 to \$10; bulk \$1.00; bulk packing sown \$1.50; bulk packing sown \$1.50; bulk packing sown \$8.50; bulk bulkers \$1.50; bulk packing sown \$8.50; bulk \$1.50; bulk packing sown \$8.50; bulk packing sown \$8.50; bulk \$1.50; bulk packing sown \$8.50; bulk packing sow

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK. (27)—Stock, equipments, olls and junior rails were especially susceptible to pressure in today's
dull and contracted stock market, losling 1 to 5 points. Sales approximated
376,000 chartes shares again railected
share pressure at the opening of to-

ing 1 to 5 points. Sales approximated.
Speculative shares again reflected sharp ressure at the opening of to-day's stock market. In the early dealings losses of 1 to 2 points were registered by Crucible and Bettleburg steels, Harvester, General Electric, Sonatra Dispress. Other atcels, equipments, or one of the second of the second of the second or the s

Liberty Bonds

Taberty Bonds

NEW YORK, (#) — Liberty bonds
closed: 3 1-2's \$50,50; (first 4's \$57.12;
second 4's \$50,02; (first 4 1-4's, \$57.34;
second 4 1-4's \$57.02; third 4 1-4's
\$51,10; fourth 4 1-4's \$57.16; Victory
3 3-4's \$98.34; Victory 4 3-4's \$98.32.

3 3.4's \$98.34' Victory 6 3.4's \$68.32.

CHICAGO, (PP-Polatoes—Stronger; receipts 42' cars; Virgidia \$3.15 to \$6.35 bares; Nerth Carolin White Bose sacked \$2.70 crt.

NEW YORK, (PP-Purther sales of raw sugar reported this morning included 20,000 bags of Cubas, July shipment to Savannah, and 15,000 bags of Cubas arrived here, to an operator, but here of the same sugar and the same basis.

The market for sugar futures was generally firm, with prices about 5 to points and higher at midday. In refused there was a moderate inquiry, with the range of prices still holding from \$5.20 to \$8.75, but very little business at the inside price. Refined sugar futures were quick but firm, showing ten points not rise at hoos.

Sugar futures closed stendy: September \$3.07; October \$2.27; December \$2.50; January \$2.70.

Copper.

NEW YORK, (P)—Copper, steady

M ONT HAY

Furnished by Independent Meat
Market
Cattle—Cows 404 1-2c; steers Se Furnines Market
Outio—Cows (604 1.2c; steers 0s; vest 567th
Hogs—Prims 767 1.2c
Sheep—Motion 4c; inshe 56.
Poulty—Hens 10c; fryers 25c.
Hay
Furnished by Twin Palls County
Farm Sursac
Standard or better hay, in stack, first
cutting, 47.0c; some, poorer, as low as
85.00; baled, \$12.00.

ı	Flour, 98 lb. sack	\$8,20@8,5
	Sugar, beets, 100 lbs	\$8.00 (DB.)
	Bugar, cano, 100 lbs	No anotation
	Potatoes, new, Ib.	5@6
	Cresm Choose	20
	Brick Choose	80
	Beans	
٠	Lettuce, leaf, lb.	10
	Bread	
	Butter (creamery)	10
	Butter (ranch)	20.
	Eggs (ranch), doz	
	Chickens	
	Bacon	80
	Bacon, silced	60
Į	Ham	
	Ham, sliced	40
	Pork chops	
	Mutton chops	25@30
	Pork roset	25@30;
ı		¥.

Pork anaage

Steak—Sirioin 35c; Thome 35c; Yound
30c; chuck 20c.

Beef—Pot roust 20c; neek 17 1-2s;
plate 12 1-2c; brisket 10c.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Butbound Depart 7:20 a. m. Depart 6:10 p. m. Westhound

No. 83 Depart 1:10 p. m No. 155 Depart 4:45 o. m.

ROGERSON BRANCH TRAINS Bonthbound Depart 12:20 p. m.

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indouisa ...Arrive 4:20 p. m.

MATE MAKEUP

MAII, MARRUP

No. 156 at 6 a. m.
No. 63 at noca,
No. 155 at 4 p. m.
Bogstron branch at nocn.
The foregoing mail 'makesp is operative and effective under ordury' conditions; if a great amount of mail should be dropped at about the regular clothagtime it would be impossible to dispatch the mail on the precise hour.

See the Bargains at Our Clearance Sale

1/2 PRICE

STRAW HATS and BATHING SUITS

PALM BEACH SUITS

OXFORDS DRESS SHOES

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Rabook in Probate Chambers

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN

CERTIFIED SFER GETS BETTER POTATO RESULTS

Inspectors Return Gratifying Report of Two Days' Field Examinations

"It pays to plant certified potate seed," declared C. O. Vincent, state horticolluralt, who with H. E. Power of the farm bureau, spent two days in specing potate fields in the Twin Falls district.

Babook in Probato Ohambers and Loc on Upper Floor Have Busy Bessions

Judge W. Bailey Doe of Berley this morning took posterion of the district or nearly the morning took posterion of the district or nearly the morning took posterion of the district or nearly the morning took posterion of the district or nearly the morning took posterion of the district or nearly the morning took posterion of the district or nearly the morning took posterion of the district or nearly the morning took posterion of the district or nearly the morning took posterion of the district or nearly the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning the tensor of the latter was the complaint alleging purple of the state proclaids added. The high afternoon Judge Locientance of the part of the par

Mrs. D. R. Churchill orientained the Tres Joll club at a kentington at her home on Ninth areque case Wednesday afternoon. At the close of a delight afternoon. At the close of a delight all afternoon the hostess served de-licious refreshments to the following numbers, Meadanes W. T. Combs, G. D. Harvard, B. E. Haples, P. L. Shen-cherger, E. A. Sutcliffe, M. Satt-erfer, P. Tulbert, C. D. Wester, F. E. Schelings, J. A. Nobia and H. R. John-cher, S. M. Satt-

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cs, Mrs. May Landon, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. W. A. Howard, and Mrs. Bertha W. A. Howard, and Mrs. Bertha

social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Helton of Mir.

pourl are the guests of their daughter,

Mrs. R. C. Souders. On Wednesday

evening Mr. and Mrs. Souders enter
tained at a lawn party at their home

on the Salmon in honor of Mrs. Hel
ton's birthely. The ovening was spent

with music and genes and refreshments

were served to about 75 guests.

The families residing in the Colonia partments enjoyed a lawn party Thurs-ay evening on the apartment grounds, picnic supper was served on tables rettily decorated with flowers.

[ocalBrevities

Visitors from Hansen-Mrs. Elvi Laycook and son Ronald of Hanser were business visitors in Twin Falls yesterday.

On Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Taylor and children, and Mrs. Stuart H. Taylor, Sr., left today for Easley Springs to spend a week at the Wilcox abln.

Beturn from Springs—Uarl DeLong, and family and E. Hollingtworth and family returned Thursday from a two weeks vacation at the Wilcox cabin at Easley Springs.

Easley Springs.

Bite Family to Leave—Mr. and Mrs. Hal G. Blue and children will leave to morrow for Greeley, Colo., the home of Mrs. Blue's parents, where they will spend a few weeks before going on to Chicago where the family will muke their home. They will tour Yellowstone park or route.

Cummins on Vacation—Traylor Cum-mins will leave tomorrow or Sunday mins will leave tomorrow or Sunday nobile. He will be accompanied by Dick King, so of R. B. King of Boiss who will spend the balance of the rum-mer at Mr. King's old bone in Indi-nan. Mrs. Cummins will leave by train in tweek or so, joining Mr. Cummins upon the latter's arrival at Sidney.

and Powers Will Ex. District Fields for Certification

following itinerary will be fol-The following ninerary will be lo-lowed by State Agronomist B. F. Shee-han of Bolze, and H. E. Powers, local farm bereau agent, in the second day's inspection of wheat fields in the Twin

Leave imm unraw unive ...

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Corogo R. Johnson, 5 14 miles west from South Pake-Arrive 7:15; leave Raymond Thomas, west of Curry-Arrive 5; leave 8:20.

Mrs. E. A. Mann, north of Flior light plant—Arrive 8:35; leave 8:20.

J. T. Greenwood, north of Flior light plant—Arrive 8:35; leave 9:35.

J. T. Greenwood, north of Flior—Arrive 9:16; leave 9:35.

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Fall Mooden, across nond from Bradleys—Arrive 1:40; leave 2:30.

Theo. Brackoberry, ecclar Draw—Arrive 2:50; leave 2:10.

Earl Mooden, early colar Draw—Arrive 3:50; leave 3:10.

Carl Murphy, Cedar Draw, northeast of school—Arrive 3:30; leave 3:50.

Lard Murphy, Cedar Draw, northeast of school—Arrive 3:30; leave 3:50.

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Lard Murphy, Cedar Draw, northeast of school—Arrive 3:30; leave 3:50.

Lard Murphy, Cedar Draw, northeast of school—Arrive 3:10; leave 2:10.

A. E. Aber, west of Filter high school—Arrive 6; leave 6:20.

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM—2 vaudovillo acts; genu inc Pueblo Flood Pictures of the Col orado Flood; also a melodrama "One Law for All"; and a 2 part comedy

IDAHO-A Maurice Tourneur produc-tion with Hope Hampton; also Pathe News and comedy. GEM.—'Razan'', special 8 part production; Topics of the Day and Screen Magazine.

THE NATATORIUM is reserved for the ure of the Shrine club from nine o'clock tonight.-adv.

Ladies' and men's suits, and ladiplain wool coats and dresses clean 50c. Idaho Cleaners and Dyers.

Take your eggs to the Mutus Creamery and get 28c cash, adv.

SCHEME TO RE-BUILD. BURNED LINCOLN BARN

Board Clerk Issues Call to Con-tractors for Construction

tractors for Construction

Call has been Issued by the trustees
of Independent School district, No. 1,
for proposals covering construction of
the Lincoin school harm. This bide will
be treceived and opened at 8 p. m. of
july 21 at the superintendent's office,
high school building.
The call, signed by Jano Grayen
Scott, elerk of the board, was issued
today and is for building of a frame
one-story structure, 18 by 60 feet. In
Grantation can be obtained from D. W.
Updegraff, chairman of the board, at the
Boise-Payette Lumber company
office, 143 Third avenue south.

Now is the time to do it. Supply and quality are at their best right new. Raspborrles for canning, I crate or 100 crates, \$3 a crate. Mail orders promptly filled. Ed. Vance. Public Market.—adv.

Call 216W and have your suit clean d for 50 cents. Idaho Cleaners an yors.—adv.

DO YOU need a taxi? Call Bob

SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT,

The tegular monthly meeting of the Federated clubs has been cancelled for this month.

Summer Excursion by Auto Stage From July 11 Till Aug. 1 Beturn Trip Good Till Sept. 1

Betun Trip Good Till Sept. 11
Via hals Deire. "Round Trip
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One way ticket, replace force. 1618
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The Bid Reliable Auto Stage Company
TRASK BROS, INC.
Twin Falls Office, Rogerson Hotel,
Perrine Hotel

RAY H. TRASK, Mgr., Bolse Office, 112 N. 12th St.

A Brim for Every Whim Time for Straw Hats

The celebrated C and K Straws. They are distinguish quality in every detail.

A Great Showing at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Regular \$5, \$6 and \$7.50

PONGEE SHIRTS

Pure silk, all sizes, attached and detached collars-\$5.00

The Togger

-Men's Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE TODAY AND THEATRE TODAY AND

2===VAUDEVILLE ACTS====

TOOTS & PAL

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Comedy Novelty—A Dog and His Master

KEENE & PEARL Cuban Novelty Dancers

Extraordinary Special! Genuine, Authentic Pueblo Flood Pictores

Showing Ruin and Death in Trail of the Great Colorado Flood The Most Disastrous in the History of the West

"ONE LAW FOR ALL"

"HAPPY DAZE" Two Part Comit Blot

International News Weekly ings From All Over the World

-MATINEE AND EVENING-ALWAYS A GOOD VARIETY-A BANNER PROGRAM ALWAYS YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Gas Buggies-This is how it starts

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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS every afternoon except Sunday News Publishing (Established 1904) ROY A. READ......President JOHN C. HARVEY.....Treasure

If there is one feature that stands out more than another in connection with the ffeight rates situation it is the fact that no relief whatsoever may expected except in return for in be expected except in return for in-ingly applied.

A splendid start in this direction has A splendid start in this direction has been made in the presentation to the State Public Utilities Commission of information that establishes beyond question the inequity of the continuing situation and the imperative necessity for relief. But it would be folly to let the matter rest here. The Commis sion has been involved in this fight for re-adjustment for freight rates for a period of several months and it frankadmits that it has gotten nowhere by admits that it has gotten nowhere yet. It is to be expected that the Commission will centime its efforts to the limit of its ability and eventually Mine Operations First Half of Perhaps, measurable benefit may come through its campaign. But the coming of Last Two Years of Last Two Years ened and their scope enhanced if the soveral complaining interests—which in-cludes most everybody hereabouts—do not quit the fight now that they have told their troubles to one of their agents, but stay with it at least until some of the objectives have been taken.

This community in particular can render no more effective service in this fight to secure readjustment of froight rates than through some such organiza-tion as was lately proposed at a lunch-con-meeting of the Chamber of Com-

Let's hear from the committee no at that time to carry this project

A WAR CRAMINAL CONVICTED
The sentince of two year's imprisonment imposed on a German major,
charged by the French government with
ordering troops under his command to
take no prisoners and to kill the
wounded adversates who fell just their
hands, and found guilty by the German supreme court sitting at Leipzig, is wretchedly inadequate. And it is plain that the only reason for his being punished at all was the Germans feared cr

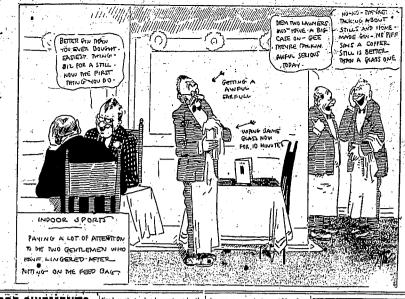
wounded adversaries who fell into discussions and changed and support when fell is marked.

Month of the thing see free, as the liguidation of the policy of the produced in Izhabi is 1920 as well and a state of the received his orders was permitted to do, would dangerously arouse Prench anger.

There may be those who will say that it would have been better not to have held the trial than to sellow it to become a farce. And yet, though the punishment falls so far short of what it to become a farce. And yet, though the punishment falls so far short of what it open convicted, we may be sure jift the oridence against him had not been or whelming. And if there have been any Germans who doubted the truth of the atrocity charges made against their troops by the allies, they must now be convinced. And out of this may grow repeatance for their country's middeeds and a desire to make such amenda as are passible.

ERAL SEEVICE

No more effective service can be reidered by the Parm Bureau organization than that of giving out authoritative information respecting the marketing of crops. The organization here under the direction of Country Agent III. E. Powers has contributed in large measure to the profit and welfare of the community through advice given this week to apple growers, of whom, in some cases, advantage has been taken by buyers who seem to be entanted rather by mottows of immediate financial gain than by desir's to leaf in accordance.



The shipments of are and concen-ate from the mines of Idaho during trate from the mines of Idaho during the first aix moints or 1921 above a decided decrease in the metal output of the state, according to C. N. Gerry, of the United Sigites Geological survey, department of the interior. The decrease was sepacially noticeable in May and June, after the Hercules, Tamarack

crease was especially noticeable in May and June, after the Horeulez. Tamarack & Cusier, and Gold Hunter mines were cleared. The mines of the Count d'Aleme district, however, have not suffered as much as these of other western states, as the ores contain much silver, for when he high price is paid. The mining companies were occuraged by the reduction of freight rates, on ore in January and on bullion in June. The Hunker Hill amelier and refinery at Bradley continued to operate in spite of the bow price of tead, treating ore and concentrate principally. Iron the Bunker Hill and flects mines. The lead smelter at East Helena also continued to treat one, from Montain and Idaho, largely from the Morning and Linker Minines. The lead plant at Northport, Wash, however, because the Hirocate of the Montain and Linker Minines. The lead plant at Northport, Wash, however, because the Hirocate which supply most of the materials smelled.

Gold Output Reduced.

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Land Shows Increase.

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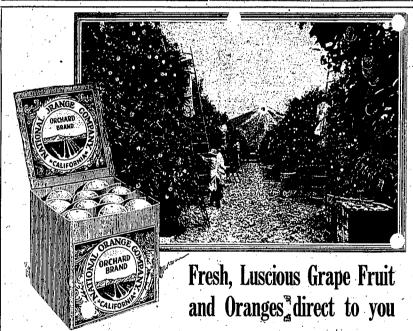
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and George Grover secretary of the Cheatauqua. Association : committee. The dates for Hollater are July 22 to Luciauve. Let all boost the committee of the comm

r father. Mrs. Deming and daughter, Freda visiting relatives in Montana for low weeks, possibly going from there Arizona where Mr. Deming is om-



Jane Novak has the leading feminias role in "Kazan," the feature Illan of the great north country, which is coning to the Gem theater today. Her leading man is Ben Deeley and others in the supporting cast are William Ryne, Ben Higgery, and Zewim Wallock. A splendid assortment of malemate dogs and a number of wild animals are used in this production. "Kazan" was jadopted from James Curwood's popular story of the same name by Bertram Bracken, who also directed the production.



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Today's Sporting News

"Sib" Kleffner Picks Luminous Aggregation that Takes the Ray Brown Stars to a Thor-ough Cleaning in Bob-Tailed Twilight Battle -Fossem is Routed in Second Round

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Times Has Advantage.

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ble play, Ryai sames. Con-runs, no errors.

The second inning ended uneventful-ly, except for the fact that The News' pitcher showed up a bit wild, then set-tled down and, with extra fine support, backed the opposition away. The Time-counted a brace of markers in the third

leffner.

With one out in the sixth "Slick" lick eracked Oliver's first pitch for safe blow into the right field weeds, passed ball helped him further along a first passed ball helped him further along a first passed ball to the first ball of the

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Bey Sooth fund 486.

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Torceived in the initial frame Fousem
conraccourty went back for more in the
genoud. He get it, too, Nictlana's men
getting two hits for another run befrom Meroley was sent in to check the
rushing Newsmen. "Spod" fanned
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a close. In the third a walk to Zikac,
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College Man Tells Boxer Seme Things; Now He's Cham-pion of the Ring

will Dr. Plummer's waring to the middleweight champion, Johnny Willson, that a man knocked groggy with a feed punch is usually knocked normal with a following punch, revolutionize hitting in the ring!

It may come to pass. Wilson gave a perfect demonstration when he fought!
Mike O'Dowd in Medison Square Garden in their last meeting. Wilson shot few puncher to jithe head. When he did he did not repeat he blow, but immediately shifted to the budy agula.

Professor at Tufts College

Professor at Trafe Sollege
Dr. Flummer, a professor at Artis
college, has made an exhaustive study
of the riffects of ring hown. He was regard
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He taught Fitz lecation. There
wasn's a vital point on a man's body
that he didn't point out to Fitz, and
the freckled one learned his lesson to
the last degree. It was Dr. Plummer
who told Fitz all about the solar plexus
location." It was a championship
for blu when he was a beaten man.

Pit'ns "Rostes" on Dewest

Ficks "Botts" on O'Dowd to Wilson began to study location. In carnets. In the bout, with O'Dowd he selected worr 'spot' carefully and then let 'fly. The recult was the selected worr 'spot' carefully and then let 'fly. The recult was the special and let 'fly the strength and special and let 'fly the strength and special and let 'fly the selected were parties and the selected with the work of the strength and till.

Wilson declares that Dr. Plummer has made him a strict body puncher. Will the days of Weekham, Dawron. "Riteriamions, Kitchet; Lavigne, Valectic, Wolgat and all the past body punchers retorn! Dr. Plumer and in a grap pupil, Johny Wilson, may have started something.

Champ in Ability Mike Lets Others

Older Gibbons Boy Seems Sat-isfied to March Along with Lesser Honors

Mike Gibbons is in many respects one of the meat remarkable boxers in the history of puglilam. There are none to itscent his skill, and he is one of the rest behaved men in or out of the ring, rei in one, particular his attitude har enen peculiar. Although he has been of chempionship calibre in the handledneight division for many years, he has been the control of the complete of the complete of wrest the championship from the control of the way annotable.

paw one atternoon in the Irving A. U.
Notwithstanding the fact that Gib-hous demonstrated his superiority over
McCoy, the St. Paul expert made no
effort for a rourn hatch after McNoy
gained the title. His record in many
ways recalls that of Packey McParlaind,
who was recognized as a kingpin
among the lightweights yet never tried
for the title.

BASEBALL

Pacific Ocast League.
Sacramento, 5; San Francisc
Los Angeles, 3; Salt Lake,
Portland, 8; Vernon, 6.
Oakland, 6; Scattle, 2.

National League.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 5.
Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia; 4.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Brief Bits of Sport

Johnny Wilson, middleweight fight hamp, either is getting cocky or clear e does not intend to accept challenges.

Johnny says: "Let 'em come," when he hears of challenges by Mike Gib-bons, llarry Greb and others, and then he sits back and lights his pipe.

One bloscherite Tuesday night said the uniphe was too stringest in his application of rules. There is no such thing as believing the con-tification of the control of the this sort of supplication. But say we con-tain the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-cious deep time is to apply the penalty preceding of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol o

Bubo Oldring, veteran outfielder of the hig leagues, this been dropped by the Seattle club of the Coast league and will probably land the management of one of the Pacific Northwest league clubs.

George A. Putnam, secretary of the San Francisco Seals, has started a movement for the establishing of a winter league on the Pacific coast. He will onlist the services of major league playor, just as was done in the Florida league last winter.

Just how there can be any presperity

Georges Carpentier is on the bome to the missus and the kiddle. is coming back in time to fight Tor Gibbons this fall.

The trip ir made at this time mostly to seak away the sockful of boodle the French knuckle artist pulled down to thebeating Demprey handed him.

nic apr pupil, Johnny Wilson, o started something.

The celler of Palsa Akhees a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says: "I have used 'Chamberkin's Colle and Diarrhor. Remody many three among my children and servants, for colle and diarrhore, and always found it effective."—sdv.

Man Really Worth While.

Any coward can fight a battle when
to is sure of winning, but give me
the man who has pluck to fight when
he is aure of losing.—Selected.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF ESTRAY ANIMALS.

ASPERIAY ANIMALE.

I. E. R. Sherman, sheriff of the Countr of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, have taken into my possession at the Henry Schick Tarm, the following described critrag animal, to-wit:

1 bay mare, about 12 years old, white star in forchead, all four feet shed, long black hair on legs, no brand.

Publis notice is hereby.

of champloman, weight distalen for many amplied state, on a never field the title. Nor has he are never field the title never the champlon of the field of the season of the champlon of class, and there is small question the Ghost could have beaten KRus. The heavy field in the country of the season of the sacration of the season of the

uhi, County
Jaho.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1931.

E. R. SHERMAN,
Sheriff. By BEN J. BROWN, Deputy.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Bandylof Trustees of Independent School District, No. 1, will receive bids at 5 o'cleck p. m., July 21, 1921, at the office of the superintendent in the High School Building, for the construction of a barn on the Lincoln count. The barn will be a one-story frame structure 18 to 90 feet.

ofference of the desired of the add heart held July 2007.

The sand information may be recalled from the chalman of the said heart, D. W. Updegarf, it the office of the Beise-Psyche Lamber Company, 133 Third avenue south.

The beard reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Authorized at a regular meeting of the said heart held July 11th, 1921.

deed at a regular moving board held July 11th, 1921. JANE CRAVEN SCOTT, Clerk

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ASHER B. WILSON-Lawyer





Plans for Settlers

Although the carvan committee of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will tecoperate in every possible manner with the Dull committee connected with the chamber of commerce and the Botary club in any plans the latter may make for the proper celebration of the coming of the sustemants is this district, no catesaive official exemnnial will be held in Twin Falls for the omigrants.

CAPTAIN PURDY BACK TO RESUME HIS WORK

Salvationists, Deferring to the Will of Community, Return to This City

to This Oily

Captian and Mrs. J. F. Pardy re
turned to Twein Falls late last night
and will immediately resume charge
of the Salvation Army work in this
city and vicinity. The Purdya left hero
a week ago last Monday to locate in
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the request of Twin Falls professor,
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This motion for an order admitting the alleged marieres freedom on ball, was filled with the cierk of the district court this week. Judge Babeck announced this morning the motion had not been brought to his attention either officially or otherwise.

TONIGHT SHRINERS WILL -ENJOY AQUATIC SOIREE

DONATED BASEBALLS.

For the Main avenue championship Hall game, played on Lincoln field lart evening, D. D. Alvord, the City Phar-macy and the executive officers of the

vorable to Crops

Hot weather prevailed throughout the state of Idaho during the week just ended. Although hot winds blew over

bow valley hadly damaged by frost on July 2 and 3.

"Haguman, Gooding County — Pine growing weather; first cutting infalfa practically completed; corn, wheat and acts looking capecially good." District, Lincoln Cognity—Hot and ray some hot winds which were rather hard on grain; first cutting about completed with fair yield but poor quality. "Montpeller, Bear Lake County.— Dry and hot; haying in full saving with center of the property of the property of the property of sun; warms "Bills, Gooding County—Good growings weather; Bearly of sun; warms winds somewhat, Injurious to crops; grain looking fines, pointous good; all "Challey, Casta County — Weather hot; lieds for Hyling; all crops doing time, beta being irrigated yrange and stock good; fruit light crop but good; dry land wheat neede rain."

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the Weatherman

A DHERING tenaclously to his high high heat schome, that washerman yesterday sent the mercury back to the 94-mark. That was high for the day, and is equal to the received for the day before, but still four degrees below the ceasao's high volut. The lowest mark recordular hight was 50, or two degrees higher than on the preceding night.

Bhowers are to be looked for tonight and tomorrow, but those disturbances of atmospheric conditions will only affect the southeast section or the courty. They derive the southeast section or the courty. They could be seen to the southeast section of the courty.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

E. L. White, Pastor
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Company of Salt Lake City

Paid Large Policy to Seymour L. Davis

The Heneficial Life' Insurance Company of Salt Lake City, Utah, recently demonstrated its willing-ness to due by just thing when the paid the death claim on the life of Mrs. Seymour's, Lawis, which ac-cording to law there was no claim. Prom the fact that the policy had lapsed for the non-payment of the second very recently. second year's promium. After the death of Mrs. Davis the bank redeath of Mrs. Davis the bank reported that they ind a note signed by Mr. Davis to pay the premium on his policy, which was borrowed the days before the grace of the policy expired, and they had, falled to re-port it for 20 days. The Company decided that there was a meral obli-gation and paid the claim of 45, 500.00 from that standpoint. This was a joint policy and evered the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour L. Davis on one policy.

The following letter will show how much Mr. Davis appreciated the stand the Company took:

Beneficial Life Ins. Co., Salt Lake City, Utali.

Bate Lake City, Other.

Then Sirs:

I am writing to you to try and let you know how I feel regarding the stand you have taken in regard to

my insurance.

I nasure you I truly appreciate the broad stand you have taken. I have taken to thousand dollars more on the Twenty Year Ender the dollars mere than the training the same that is ready to stand on moral principles as well as law.

Now I want you to know that I-do any appreciate what I budieses I are to add with you.

BICTMOTE I. DAVIS.

M. Haren Extert, field supervis-

Mr. Hazen Exetic, field supervis-for the Beneficial Life Inc. Co. letter at St. Main. Ave. East, Twin Laber, Jacks, demonstrated the servi-tion of the Mr. Laber, and the servi-ing the check under such as un-tered to the service of the servi-tion for the service of the servi-tion of the service of the servi-let of the service of the servi-tion of the service of the servi-tion of the service of the servi-tion of the service of th

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