BERLIN, (R)—After a meeting of the German cabinet today, President Ebert issued a decree prohibing meetings, processions, demonstrations and the publication of periodicals and pamphles likely to encourage soditions movements.

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RERILIN, (P) — Political conditions in Germany, which during the past few days have assumed a grave aspect, were considered by caline today. Freatdent Benef presided over the season, which was called on Esturday in such a way as to show that the ministry was concerned over the struction. The assessmention of Mathias Briberry of the continuous of the past continuous of the past Germans.

One of the features of the situation which is troubling the government is the attitude of organized labor, supported by the socialist and community parties, in demanding the definite supported by the socialist and community parties, in demanding the definite supported by the socialist and community parties, in demanding the definite supported by the socialist and calinuous of the Pan-Germans.

Nationalists Beady to Attack

It is a foregone conclusion that the nationalists, if the reichted should be contain in the treaty, be which Germany and her allies accepted resposibility for the warm.

Ratification of the treaty, however, is believed to be certain in the reichtag through the votes of the three continuous of the treaty of the treaty of the community of the continuous of the treaty of the continuous of the development accinition, which community of the development accinition which community and the continuous of the development accinition, which community and the acc

Brotherhood Trainmen Issue Separate Ballot after Quit-ting Joint Proposal

OHICAGO, VP—The apparent break in the harmony that has existed among the Big Four brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America in connection with the mailing out of trike ballots to the membership, was today minimized by union officials have

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rave the service."

The joint ballot declared that if the numbers voted to reject the wage requestion it was understood they would be permitted to withdraw from the ervice of their companies "unless sain

Nominees Selected for School Trusteeships

nuene for the nomination of A caucit for the nontheless of the deliberation of the lates and the factor and the high school. Election is to be held on September 6.

The following persons were nominated.

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. P. Duniap, present board mem
. Mrs. Martha Deiss, C. E. Wright
of Twin Falls; Quincey Narris
v J. Evans, from the outside dis

INDUSTRIAL LEADER DEAD.

HIGOINSVILLE, Mo., (P)—Captais nress 1. Bolt, 84, pioneer mining and ilread man, died at his home bere-sterday. He served in the Confed

San Francisco's Building Trades Tie-up is Ended

Craftsmen Return to Work on Employers' Terms of American Plan

CAUGES STORM

BAN FRANCISCO, (P)—A four months though in the building industry in San Francisco noded totary when the surface and the capture of the configuration of Liberal Leader

The union craftumen returned to work can the capture of Liberal Leader

The union men voted to return to work as individuals on the best terms they could obtain, providing for their they could obtain, providing for the capture of the derman cabinet today, Free-

Insurgent Bands Lose Heavily in Fighting with Forces Sent to Quell Uprisings in Mala-

har District

Indian troops are being brough outhward from Cannonore. Insurgents Block Roads

ments. Include most of the manufacture of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the manufacture of the ma

ENGINEER AND WEITER, DIES LARCHMONT, N. Y., (47)—Freder-lek Upham Adams, 62, mechanical en-gineer and author; died suddenly ear-ly today at his home here. He played golf yeaterday and was atricken with heart disease late inst night.

Representatives of Industry in Northwest Onnose Rumored Attempt to Overturn Duty on Shingles

WASHINPTON, D. C., UP)—Reports moning northwestern lumbermon that an attempt weulth be made to overturn the import day of 50 cents per thousand on ablingles, carried by the Fordmy turiff bill, brought a delegation of shingle apartmeterory before the sonte timace committee today in defense the arched the arched Bayesenderies Johnate finance committee today in defonan of the schedule. Representative Johnson, republican, Warhington, headed the delegation and annonneed that, if there was to be a fight "we want to be counted in" in support of the duty, Genera. A lengation of Execute, and E. E. Case of Enymond, Wash, were learned in behalf of the rate which they and measured the difference between the country of the provided in the presence of the country of their plants.

Each of the witnesses maintained that a higher duty than 50 centr actually was necessary, but expressed subfaction with the rate as provided in

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HAND IN SCHOOL VOTE

Nominates Candidates after Endorsing Extra Tax Levy

FLASHES FROM THE WIRE

TPRES, Beigium, (Pr.)—The American Logion members visiting Europe, after spending the morning on the Yeer battlefields, junched amidst the ruins of this battered city. Than they went on a visit to the large cometests containing the remains of 300,000 altied and German soldiers.

WASHINGTON, (P)—A pigeon which carried a message from Mayor Thompson of Ohicago, to President Harding, in sixteen hours actual flying time for the 614 12 miles broke a world's record, the department of agricultars announced today. The bird was a product of the government's left as Belteville, Md.

CHIOAGO, (P)—A "university for the education of mothers in was advocated by Rev. Charles B. Stevens, of the Third Presbylerian ch in his semmo here last night. He assorted the mother-labs problem cando to be a joke. "Seventy-five per cont of all matrimonial disasters precipitated by her inteference," he assorted. "Sh is an out-law ins of an in-law."

RODY OF COMMANDER OF GIANT AIRCHAFT FOUND

Searcher's Take Remains of Another Disaster Victim from ZR-2 Wreck

ZR.2 Wrock

HULL, England, (Pp-The body of
Air Commodore E. M. Maitland of the
British flying force, who lost his life
in, the dishiter to the ZR? Intr week
was recovered from the, wreek of the
dirigible late this afternoon.
Salvaging operations on the wreeked of
CRC? were continued today. The pile
of recovered workage on the quay in
the Humber increased continually
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and inquert will be held this afternoon over the recently **erovered
bodies. The official, government inquity at Howdon was continued today
belind closed doors.

IDAHO WEATHER

JAPANESE ARMY LEADER

Disarmament and Far Eastern Conclave Is Subject of To-kio Conversation

TOKIO, (R) — Premier Hara and Field Marshal Prince Yamagata, one of the cider statesmen, had a lengthy conversation yesterday, which is welg pers here understood to have been on lirely devoted to the conference on dis armanent and Far Easkern questions

CALM AGAIN REIGNS OVER - HARDING CA SCENE OF GUN BATTLE IN **WEST VIRGINIA DISTRICT**

War Office Will Not Send Federal **Troops Unless Again Called for** By State Authorities

MINERS' UNION LEADERS CALL UPON MEMBERS TO AID IN MAINTAINING LAW

WASHINGTON, (ff) — Federal troops will not be sent to West Virginic to deal with the struction in the coal fields there unless another request is made by the state authorities, Secretary Weeks announce today after a conference with President Harding.

with President Harding.
The war department in a statement idealing with the situation raid than Brigadier Goneral H. H. Hardheltz, who investigated conditions in the call fields, was of the opinion that the state untherities had made but "feeble attempts to check the growth of the integral movement" which led to a march to the Minps section.

None of the troopers, Captain Brock said, had been hurt.

WAGE EARNERS HARD HIT BY FAILURE OF BANKERS

for Return of Money in the Savings Bonds

NEW YORK, (P)—Goorge V. Mc-Laughlit, state superintendent of hanks today confirmed reports that the Na-tional Thrift Bond conperation, which has \$700,000 worth of thrift bonds out-standing with workers who purchased thom by weekly pay envelope deduc-tions, had placed its affairs in hir

PROBING DEATH OF MAN

Fatal Encounter Involving Bells of Al-lemburst Society Ball Subject for Investigation

Upon Work of Feeding Rus-

BEANVING TOTS AT RIOA

RIGA, (RP)—Actual relief work for
the sturving of soviet linesia by the
American relief administration was
well under way today.

The first food shipment of 600 tons
of rice and sugar for the chillien of
Moscov arrived in Rigs from Dansig
today on board a chariered German
vessel. The local soviet authorities so
adjusted to the control of the control
addition that the first 12 carlonds are
expected to start far Moscow this avening, arriving there prohably on Thurs[day.

SCIENTISTS IN SESSION REVIEW ACHIEVEMENTS Must Wait Until 1943 and 1954 Contributions of Chemistry Un-

der Discussion at Montreal Convention

MONTREAL, (P)—Noted chemist of Canada, the United States an Great Britaire assembled here today for the convention of the Society of Chemical Research.

workers who purchased by weekly pay envelope deductions, had pinced its affairs in his individual forms of the convention of the Society of Cheminands August 1.

The corporation is insolvent, he said that deposited securities in the individual forms of the providers. Sir William 11, 11 that deposited securities in transit the Equitable Trust company and in the thrift headswider went usually the thrift headswider want usually the thrift headswider want usually the thrift headswider want usually the provider of the province full fave was usually associated to the provider was usually associated to the society, who was carried to the transition of the dealing the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the convention of the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the convention of the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the convention of the dealing the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the convention of the convention of the society, who was development in the convention of the society, who was development in the convention of the society of the convention of the society, who was development in the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the carried for the society, who was development in the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine development in the carried for the special service in connection with the wardine

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Industrial and Labor Leader to Participate in Sessions t Consider Means of Provid-

WASHINGTON, D. work for the department of the department of 5,735,000, will a conference of industrial here

MOTION PICTURES USED IN TEACHING SURGERY

German Medical Schools Adopt New Method of Portraying Course of Scalpel

HURT IN COLLISION

Treaty With Hungary Brings Peace Negotiations to End

WASHINGTON, D. C., (PP—Signal turn of a irreaty between the United States and Hungaray, sed for late today, arcording to Budapest dispatches, brings to an end the peace negotiations with the Content of the careful was a fixed lates under President Harding with the can der President Harding with the case which was spined last two with "Austria travey was spined last Wedness with the Collowing day at Berlin."

ittle Hone is Expressed for an Early Decision with Indications Pointing to Further Investigation

GENEVA, (P)—Solution of the Sile-ian question, which has puzzled the blest diplomats of the allied nations st diplomate of the allied nations many meaths, was taken up here y by the council of the league of one. Viscount Ishii, A. J. Balfor Angland, Leon Bourgeois of France, Hymans of Bolgium, Marqui Im-id of Italy, K. Wellington Koo of a. Count Quinones de Leon of n. sed Gatao and Couhla of Bratis, nembers of the council, were pres-Delay in Decision Expected.

Delay in Decision Expected. Viscous Liftly, president of the cause, had prepared, a formal report on clean, and was nowly to present the amendary evidence placed in his paid by the superne allief council. In me quarters it was believed today at the council of the lengus would detect the feet the question to one of the terms of the council of the cou Hymans Re-election Likely

STUDENT ARCHITECTS IN ROME SCALE OLD PILES

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May Be Members of American Delegation to Disarmament Conference.



In official circles in Washington, retary peculation is running high as to who will be the five members of the Amer-been an In official circles in Washington, speculation is running high as to who will be the five members of the American delegation to represent our nation at the round table when the disarmament conference opens its session at the national capital on November 11. Sec-

retary of State Hughes and Senator Heavy Cabot Lodge, according to ro-ports from Washington, have already here appointed to the American board. It is belleved that Senator Occar W. Underwood, Senator Philander C. Knox and ex-Senator George E. Suttheland, of Utah, will be the other members.

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said the purpose of the meeting was to promate greater rafety in the mining industry. Explaining the meeting, he said:

"At an industry, which in this country alone employs more than a million men is hazardous work, the movement try alone employs more than a million men is hazardous work, the movement for greater selfey and efficienty in the greater would be a supported to greater the said of the card, your until today these contacts role looked upon by the miner as one of the greatest events in the industry, voluntarily taken the bureau's- pre-seribed transing course in first add and rescue work and with these mon organized into teams at the variour, mines throughout the country for the promising the miner of the promising to make the ovent a humanization effort of great moment."

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Handicapped
Another difficulty some people encounter in serious thicking is the circumstance that whenever they are not
talking they're asleep.

To Hang in Bride's Kitchen.
Motte for cooking school: Forgive
s this day our daily brend.—Boston us this da Transcript.

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A Week Devoted to School Needs!

It Don't Cost a Great Deal to Clothe Them Here!

Pretty Gingham Dresses Rea- Many Girls Will Want Fall sonably Priced

Many at reductions that make them doubly attractive. A lot of 2 to 6 year size aprons and dresses at 75c each and \$1.00

Nent dresses of gingham, from 8 to 16 year sizes, in late designs are shown that are extra pretty for school wear. And they cost from \$3.50 to \$10.00.

Its Time to Consider Fall Coats for Children and Misses

The new ones are made on exceptionally The new ones are made on exceptionary pretty lines, patterned after ladies' coats. Materials are also appropriate to the style, some with fur trimming. It's advisable to select early while the size is here.

Misses' School Suits Are ? Practical

For the miss 15 to 18 years old a suit is a very practical garment for school. You'll find a lot of them here in "Miss Manhattan" styles, tailored models that will cost from \$25.00 to \$35.00. Extra good ones, too.

Dresses of Wool

Sleeveless jumper models of jersey, serge, tricotine and silk from \$6.75 each to \$17.75 are now ready and you can wear them with the new wool middies we have so reasonable and so pretty, or with the wash waists we have on sale at \$1.50 and \$2.50. These are all special values.

Its Time for School Shoes

And here's the place. We believe doubly more people have bought shoes here this year than ever before. The wear they get and the prices we make attracts all who know. You can save money and get better school shoes at Booth's. New shipments are in. Many will wear oxfords and wool hose. We have a special wool hose for misses at 75c to go with them.

Bring the Children Here for Shoes

35c School Hose,

Special 25c

.. For this week - fast black, good ribbed hose, our 35c

quality for 25c; up to 9 1-2

Underwaist Special 29c

Just one week. A dandy knit pantie waist. All sizes, 2 to 12 years.

Children's Gauze Vests 15c

Our 25c quality, 6 to 16 year size. While they last for 15c Dress Percales 25c

Not the cheap kind. The better and best kind, New chool patterns.

and 35c

Nainsook Undersuits 75c

3 to 8 year size. Taped but-· tons. It's a dandy. The \$1

Misses' Phoenix Silk Hose \$1.10

That's enough said. Its Phoenix—just like the ladies' and \$1.10 in price. Misses' style.

Better School Ginghams 20c and 30c

Very smooth, very pretty, fast colors. Just the thing for school dresses.

Hair Ribbons 35c

and 50c

Beautiful assortment, specially priced. Plain and fancy.
This week.

"Madge Evans" Hats at Booth's Only!

This renowned line in our hig millinery department is ready. Don't miss it. They certainly are pretty.

"Another Package From Booth's" Booth Mercantile Co.

Today's Sporting News

SWEET REVENGE IS ACQUIRFO

Southside Pennant Chasers Reverse Decision of Ten Days Ago, Winning Sunday Bout on the Jerome Lot with a Shutout — Oliver Bests Steele in a Pitching Fray, and is Backed Up by Fine Fielding—Northsiders Play Fast Game



Steele in a Pitching Fray, and is Backed Up by Fine Fielding—Northsiders Play Fast Game | More of the afflict cust one of the afflict cust of a decision set against Twis Falls by it local for. On the contained one of the other one of the afflict cust of a decision set against Twis Falls by it local for. On the contained one of the other one other of the other one other other one other of the other one other other

intehed to third. Oliver estitled down and sturk out the next man.

Clouds Loom.

In the evenesth matter had an eminous suggestion attached to them and folk from home stitled back in the belief that in that inning "Lofty" was due to crack. Even the invading management accened do share this bunch, for Orwig sent Cooper out to prepare for resue work: But Oliver braced and stopped the health demonstration. Ashenfelter, who by the way got three of Jerome's five hist, whaled this ball into center field and reached third has when Leach shot a single to right, Bill Balley falling as he reached the ball. Light went to second, but Ashenfelter was held at third base when the ball. Light went to second, but Ashenfelter was held at third base, the control of the control of

A Strikeout Exemplification

In the minth Ashenfelter, again ledoff, this time sending the hall into the
right-conter crop of sweet clover, where
for a moment it was lay lost. Recovery
was made by Bailey and Neuman early
enough to stop "Ash" getting past

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lenke, however, unloaded his third hit f the day, sending Whitzel over. Bell ut a hard shot through the shortstop-or's spreading legs, sending Zienke to cond. Rile grounded out to Leach, use ending the coving.

The Score

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Jeromo AI Hughie, as 4 Seullivan, 2b 4 Ashenfolter, 1f 4 Leach, 1b 4 Venamon, rf 4 Steele, p 4 Laird, c 3 Mager, 2b 2

Today and Tomorrow



Jean Acker and Betty Ross Clark

Ever wonder how you'd spand a million! Well, Brewster got his. And had to squander it, every cent, in a year! But when everything he touched minde money-you'll howl with glee at the stunts he did to grow

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NIGHT-7:30 Prices-15-25

been registered when Ashenfelter hit Wilson-Downey for two bags next up.

"Jigge." Emanuel, arbitrating balls and strikes back of the log, was in trouble with most of the fans most of the time yesterday.

Clarence Zienke was the batting here of the invaling force. He gathered three hit, one being for three hasce. I lie fanned first time up but hit the ball hard after that.

Urban Faber, Comiskoy's White Sox twirling acc, seems to be supplier. He had long the succession of the light of a had longing or two in each tilt.

Simplicity.—Simplicity of art, the glory of expre-sion and the sunshine of the light of letters, is simplicity.—Walt Whitman.

Gary, Ind. — Joey Miller, Pacificant 129-pounder, has been matched; suble to others — advertise it in the claimfant of the world's negro featherwheel chainmant of the world's negro feather wheel chainmant

Chicago—Sannny Mandell, Rockford, Ill., bantamweight, and Young Farrell, of San Francisco, who meet in the main event of the boxing show at Aurora, Ill., on Labor day, today began training here for the hout. They will make 119 pounds for the ten-round bout.

HUNGARY HOLDS CLAIMS , FOR RUMANIAN INVASION,

Will Present Bill for Damages Turning Over Province to Aus

Turning Over Province to Austria. BUDAPEST, (IP)—When Hungary turns over west Hungary to Austria, precently, as the treaty of poace requires, Pech and the neighboring zones now occupied by Jugo-aiav authorities will be taken over by the Hungariana. Hungary will at the same time present to the reparation commission a bill for jabout 00,000,000,000 crowns continued to the control of the control

What is uscloss to you may be val-uable to others -- advertise it in the classified.

Differneces Be Decided Sept. 5

Middleweights with a Matter to Settle are to Meet in New York Ring

NEW YORK, (P)-Four bexing Jersey City arena next Monday mitter

Johnny Wilson of Roston, and Brees

The grandstand and bleacher crowd lowney of Chrestand, will rettle their was about the best natured congregation, to be any but there was not maked in the principle of the prin

Exceptional Case.
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dered Whole Milk (full cream), baby, for drinking, for cere-als and coffee; and Klim Powdered Skimmed Milk, for all cooking purposes.

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Occupation of Bilejik Is Re garded by Nationalists as of Strategic Importance Conflict with Hellenes

PARIS. (P)—The occupation by Tur-ish troops of Bliejik, 45 miles east of trues, Ada Minor, whose capture was produced last Friday, bly resulted in visus danger to the Greek many com-

PERENT'S SOMBER FOOTURE ADDITIONAL STREET AND A CARDINAL AND A CARDINAL STREET AND A CAR Silence Oppressive.

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TATE DEPARTMENT WILL STUDY CONCLAVE TOPICS

ence Division, Function ng Like a Military Staff, is to Be Formed

VASHINGTON, D. C. (P)—Crea. within the state department of a naference division. 'I to include the of cataling bereaus and special of Fur Eastern and other subjects on discussed at the armanus and Eastern eduforence soon will be a tracted, Undersectionary of, State that the continuation of the continuatio

Social Notes

te party that included Mr. and rgo Darrow, Irving Darrow, Mrs. W. T. Lealle, Mr. and Felt, Mrs. M. C. Pucket of Mr. and Mrs. Lovelers and pective fauillies spent Sunday man valley.

Mam and Joseph Scavor were Sunday at their home west of Palls at a delightful chicken din-The guerts were Cravon Scott, Amsbary, Arthur Peavey, Clif-Blee, Jack Graham, Morris Robin-nd John McMartin.

Anita Bice entertained inform-iday ovening for a few friends country home. The time war a games and social amusements. the guest were fluby Denton, Scaver, Clifford Bice, Veraners groups. Murches

ELBERTA PEACHES.

ing peaches are ready at Crys-ings orchards, 4 1.2 miles north vy; \$1.25 per bushel; bring uxes. Phone 609.—adv.



Executive Council Decides to Take No Action But Will Lend Aid when Asked

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (P)—The executive council of the American Federation of Jahor has decided to take on action regarding railroad wage reduction, members said today, but stood ready, to give hall in any way requested by the railroad unions.

Seeks Public Ownership.

Books Public Ownership.
The cuncil is working, as instructed by the Denver convention, on a plan to bring about "public ownership and democratic control" of the railroads, but no action was expected for several months, tenders raid, as the union months, tenders raid, as the union distribution of the control of the contr

council. Some details of the investigation of the use by banks and insurance companies of workers savings were announced today. A proposal to organize the proxy voting power of workers who hold policies in mutual insurance companies is under consideration.

companies is unace consocration.

Investigation Nation's Overdit.

Investigation is to be made of the nation's credit system which, a report to the council declared, is believed to the cuncil declared, is believed to crush and destroy the trade minon movement and improversh the workers not well as the farmers."

RELATIVE OF PRESIDENT IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

SUMMONED BY DEATH
MITCHELL, S. D., (PP.—Mrs. M. T.
Dudloy, a distant relative of President
Harding, is dead at her home here. Mrs.
Dudley and her husband moved here
about fifteen years ago from Marion,
Ohio.

FRATERNAL CONGRESS DRAWS
HOST OF DELEGATES TO OHIGAGO
CHIICAGO, (P)—Nearly 4000 delegates from many parts of the United
States were here today for the opening
of the minant convention of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

tional Fraterial Congress of America.

Making Volcanoes Justul.

The volcances of thiwait, whether dead or alive, are working for, or are going to be made to work for the people. Honolulu has Just tapped the extinct crates of Publio, overlooking the city, and is getting therefrom 2000000 rallous' of drishing water daily. Billo, on the Island of Lavail, is raising a fond to tap the active volcano Kilancu, and utilize the tre-medium continues of gases there for industrial and other purposes. Selentists and has pertup viscanic gases have limitless possibilities from an industrial and power standpoint, while they also contain all the food-clements necessary to sustain the human body—carbon, utirogen, hydrogen and lime—Honey Times.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MASS

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MELETRO.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public mass meeting of the electrons of Independent School Ditrict. No. 1, at the high school anditorium, Tresday evening, caugus 30, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating five trustees for the coming school election.

live trasters for the coming school election.

All electors in the district are urred to be present and participate in this meeting, or it, is by sfor the most burstant matter to come before the district aince the district, was organized. We want efficient and ansomabile men and women to represent the district, and hope there will be many meninations to selectfrom.

E. P. WALFON,
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THOS. M. ROBERTSON,
T. S. ONDURN,
W. C. MOORE,
HOMER C. MILLES. adv.

Today's Markets

TRADING ADDS FRACTION TO WHEAT PRICE FIGURE

Porce Quotations Upward but iyers are Active and Advance is Held Down

Buyers are Active and Advance

III(CAGO, (87)—Wheat opened modecraticly active on the heard of trade today. The start was 3-4 to 11-4 higher
with September at \$12.13-4; December
at \$12.21-4 and May at \$12.01-2. There'
was fair buying by commission houses
with offerings read to be not very earlusization and part of the uptern was lost,
the dip being due to selling by cash
interests and honese with southwestern
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At the end of the first hour prices
were 1-4 to 1-2 above the opening.
Some buying by the file telement and
general buillish, statistics served to
hown to a fraction higher than the
opening. September finished-at \$1.21
2.5 December at \$1.23
2.6 December at \$1.23
2.7 December at \$1.23
2.7 December at \$1.23
2.8 December at \$1.23
2.9 December at \$1

Cash Quotations

Gash Quotations

CHICAGIO, (79)—Wheet No. 2 red

\$1.25 1-2] No. 2 hard \$1.25 to 1.25 1-2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 55 -4 to 56g; No.

2 yellow 56 to 50 1-6;

Oats No. 2 white 36 1-2 to 37c; No.

3 white 33 1-2 to 36c.

Hye No. 2 4702 1-2 to 1.03.

Harley 66 to 65c.

Pork pondial.

Lockl \$1.00.

Libs \$5.00 to 10.25.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Eggs Livestock
Furnished by Indepotewnt Meat
Market
Cattle—Cove 46'4 1-2c; steers 5c,
Hoge—Prime 769c.
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Poulty—Hens 15c; fryers 22c.

HOUSEWIFE'S OUIDE (Betail Prices)

et, No.	Flour, 93-1b, sack	
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nized.	Butter (erenmery) 46c Butter (ranch) 35c	
e men	Eggs (ranch), doz 30e	
strict.	Chickens 30c	
mina	Bacon 15e	
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	Ham	
	11n= -112	
	Ham, aliced 50c	
	Pork chops 25@30.	
	Mutton chops 25@30r	
	Pork roast25@30.	
N,	Perk sausage	
	Stenk-Birloln 35e; T.bone 35c; round	
	80c; chuck 20c.	
	Beef-Pot reast 20c; neck 17 1.2.	
adv.	plate 12 1-2e; brisket 10c.	

Minneapolis Flour and Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, (P)-Flour

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Charles 1, 2013 cars, compared 15.

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Corn No. 3 yellow 47 to 48c.

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Cars No. 3 white 30 6-8 to 31 6-8c.

Harley 40 to 58c.

Ray 18c. 20 6-5 8 to 97 1-2c.

Plax No. 1 41.01 to 1.04 1-2.

Chicago Produce

OHIOAGO, (P)—Buttor unchanged; reamery extras 38 1-2c; standards 35 -4c; firsts 33 to 37 1-2c; seconds 30 5 22c.

to 32c.
Eggs unchanged; receipts 13,403 cases; firsts 20 to 31c; ordinary firsts 24
27c; miscellaneous 28 to 29c.
Poultry alive, unchanged; fowls 15
to 24c; springs 23c.

Kansaş City Produce

KANSAS CITY, (R)—Eggs 9c high-or; firsts 3lc; seconds 22c. Butter unchanged; creamery 41c; packing 23c. l'uultry unchanged; hens 18 to 22c; springs 21c; brollers 23c.

springs 21c; brollers 23c.

Omaha Livestock
OMAHA, Neb. (F)—Hog receipts 3, 000; market ruled alow with most classes quoted 10 to 15e higher; spots on heavy mixed kind as much as 25c higher; quality as a valoe was common and medium with no full loads of choice lights included; bulk better grades 35.00 to 75.5.

Cattle words

Cattle receipts 10,000; fed steers active, strong to 25s higher; early top fed yearlings \$5.50; western and native graan steers slow, opening around steady; cows and hefters steady to 25 to 50 bigher; stockers and feeders atomy of 15 le lower.

to 15c lawer.

Sheep, receipts 46,000. Largest one day's -un this year aided buyers in forcing a -lectine, general market being quoted 50c lower; western lambs sold maptity from 47.75 to 82.5 with best period at 82.50; were moved slow-ty 19, \$2.50 to 3; feeding lambs mostly at perceipt of \$6 to 6.50.

ly \$2.50 to 3; feeding lambs mostly at sprend of 86 to 5.50.

Ohicago. Livestock
CHICAGO, (AP-Cattle receipts 13, 000; belter grades beef steers and sheated mostly of the control of the

wer. New York Stock Market

New YORK, (P)—Rails, high grad industrials and oils were inclined t strengthen today but the weakness olocal tractions and various specialtic

ALWAYS A GOOD VARIETY

an offsetting factor.

atéd 400.000

proximated 490,000 anness.
Acute weakness of local tractions due to proposed receiverable proceedings featured the early dealings on the stock cachinage today. Manhattan, Elevated soon felt 7 1:2 points and Interborough Hapid Transil (tree point bonds loat four points. Rigewhere, gains and losses were more of less equally divided. Houston Oll was heavy with General Asphalt, United States Rubber, Stude-baker, American Woolea and Sumatra Tobacco. General Electric rose 2 1:4 points on the increased stock dividends and Mercantic Marine preferred, Marina Petroleum, Royal Dutch, Baldwin

Locomotive and American Sugar dis-played firmness. Motors, shippings and equipments made additions gains later but these were reduced when Maxican Petroloum

NEW YORK, (AP) — Liberty bonds closed: 13 1.2's \$37.00; first 4's \$37.92; second 4's \$37.92; second 4's \$37.93; second 4's \$37.85; second 4's \$57.85; second 4's \$57.86; second 4's \$57.86; second 4's \$57.96; routh 4's \$57.90; Yictory 3 3.4's \$98.78; Victory 4 3.4's \$98.78; Potatoss Potatoes

CHICAGO, (P)—Potato receipts 81 cars; steady; Idaho and Calorado Whites, sacked \$2.05 to 2.76; Nebraska Early Ohlos \$2.40 to 2.50; Minnesota's \$1.90 to 2.65.

Bugar

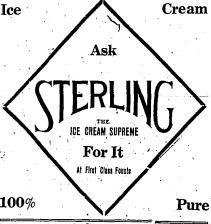
NEW YORK, 579—The refined fufurce market was entirely nominal in
the absence of budnes.

Super futures closed steady; approxinute sales 2,050 tons; September \$2.02;
October \$2.73; December \$2.05, January \$2.52.

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Waters of Irrigating System Draw Lad Under During Fishing Venture

Lambert Wardell, Il-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell of Berg-er, was deowned yerterday uffernoon while fishing in the Twin Falls Canal company's Jigh line main waterway. The recredental drowning, it is stated occurred at a point about one mile south of Kaull. The lad, with compan-ions, it is explained, was fishing from the steel bridge over the highway. In some manner, not thur far explained, the lad fell into the stream and was immediately drawn under by the sub-tow.

finmediately drayn unear or so source.

The canal, at the time of the accident, was carrying about 10 feet in depth of water. Dragging operations most of hast hight brought no result and orders were issued by the excutere of the canal company for draining the waterway. This operation was not completed at 2 o'clork this afternoon, but it was expected that the water could be sufficiently law later to make hierovery of the body a fairly charmal county there.

matter. Sheriff E. R. Sherman, Deputy Sher-iff H. C. Van Aurdeln and Cornon P. J. Grossman are in charge of opera-tions at the canal this afternoon. Parents of the drowned lad retide on a farm at Berger.

SCHOOL BOARD DECIDES ON REDUCED TAX LEVY

No Advantage Will Be Taken of Increased Property Volu-ation This Year

The board of trustees of Independent School district, No. 1, at a special nesting held Saturday night, decided not take advantage of the increased property valuation in this country, or decided received the second received by the state board of tall the levy for the caming year two and a leif-mills, thus reducing transition for operation of schools. At the special secaion the board adopted a schedule of levies bringing the total to I 12 mills for the year, at against 20 mills ordered by the board of county commissioners. The levy now is

the a dormer contribution to the board of county commissioners. The lery now is:

General fund, 12-12 millis,

Transportation, 2 millis,

Dobt service, 5 mills.

The learn found that by bissing the commissioners of the county of the county

BAILEY'S BIG BAT ON EXHIBITION IN STORE WINDOW

Chib Which Started Defeat for Northside Team Object of Admiring Throngs

HOUSE ROBBED

HOUSE ROBED.

W. Ritchie, residing, one and a miles west of the South Park gree-reparted finding his bouse robbed in he returned Saturday evening a attending the circus. Consider, jowerly, including three watches, ther with \$96 in cash, was taken.

Ed Vanco's Emerald Gene are nov

SPECIAL—One day only, Thursday, to. 1 cabbage, le a pound, 50 pounds r more. Ed Vance,—adv.



Personals

Mrs. Lee Alken of Filer spent Sun-day evening and today in Twin Falls. Miss Irens Rico of Three Creck was in Twin Falls Saturday. Mr, and H. H. Hintt spent the week at Kimberly with friends. G. S. Hill of Hansen was a Twin Falls visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. M. D. Lincoln of Filor was in

Mrs. S. D. Platts of Burloy was a saturday shopper in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Vernie Savage was in Twin Falls from Kimberly on Saturday. 1. L. McKinney of Hansen was a business viritor in Twin Falls Saturday. Mrs. Addie Bickford was a visito in Buhl in the interest of the Salvation

Dr. E. S. Milford arrived home today having been in Greeley, Colorado, for the past month on business.

Miss Lols Shotwoll war a week-en uest of Ruper---oday,
Mrs. F. L. Chency of Hoyburn was
usainess visitor in Twin Falle Satu

lay.
Mr. and Mrs. James Caton of Hanses were in Twin Falls. Saturday after

Summers of Ogden was a business or in Twin Falls Friday and Sat-

Mrs. Violet McClear of Third avenue rest, spent the week-end with friends in Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernic Tate of Twin Falls spent the week-end with friends in Kimberly.

in Kimberly.

Mrs. F. W. Berger of Berger left
Saturday evening for Nampa to remain
for some time.

for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Severns of Han
sen were attending to business in Twir
Falls Saturday.

George P. Betterly, G. L. Botterly and Miss Lorena Betterly were Saturday visitors in Twin Falls.

T. G. Clay, A. Allen, Ben Bummers and Mrs. J.-E. Thompson of Burley were in Twin Falls Saturday.

were in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mrs. J. G. Wicker and Mrs. John
Lagsden of Filer were among the shoppers in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mrs. P. Durvin returned home Saturday after spending three weeks with
her mother in American Falls.

The Misser Laura and May Hale of Murtaugh were weekend quests at the B. H. Atkinson home this week.

B. H. Akkinon home this week.
Mrs. George Cope and hanghter of
Twin Falls arrived home today from a
month's stay with relatives in Kansas
City, Missouri.
Mrs. G. W. Pledger and children, Mr.
Sand Mrs. A. H. Uther and the McKintary children were among the Haney
visions at the circus on Saturday.

visitors at the circus on Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Ward and two little daughters speet the week end at the home of Mrs. Vizard's sister, Mrs. J. H. Campelle of Blue Lakes Soulevard.

Antong the Kimberly visitors in Twin Falls Saturday were Mrs. N. B. Gill kand nephew, Mrs. A. A. Loman, Mrs. Palls Saturday were Mrs. C. H. Loman and Mrs. George Russell.

P. B. Wile, Mrr. G. B. Fargo and Mrs. Preston O'Nell and ediliden were among the Twin Falls visitors from Burley who attended the circus on Saturday.

Mrs. G. R. Ware and son Claude of Portland, Oregun, arrived today for an indefinite stay with Mrs. C. Liggett of 342 Fifth avenue north. The ladies are sisters.

are sisters.

Me had Mrs. A. H. Brewer were horts Saturday to the children of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Chuner of Burley, who chune to Twin Falls to attend the circus. The young people are their grand-children.

children.

Beliefe Concorning Peacock.
The East Indians and North American Indians believe that feathers endow the wearer with quantities, whether virtues or vices, of the bird from which they are taken; and as the penceck is value, arrogaut, and greedly, its feathers are supposed to bring had lock. The Illiudus consider it good luck to own a peacock, in the Middle ages, it was customary to serve the peticork at great hungets with nurth pomp and ceremony. Over his curcus, medieval knights swore one of their most reoleum vows, the ladies being witness thereon. The principals do not appear to have known mything of the erigh or menting of the oath by the peaced, and there is no expense of their conditions of the oath by the peaced, and there is no expense of the continuous conditions with own the ladies of the carbon of the continuous conditions with own the ladies of the carbon of the continuous conditions with own the ladies of the carbon of Admiring Throngs

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GUSTAV G. FLECHTNER, violin teacher, is prepared to accept a limited number of pupils. Phone-118W. 452 Third ave. No.-adv.

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BROWN CALF

BALL STRAP OXFORD

Jersey Suits Arrive Today---\$9.95

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Matches

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Hand Bags

Another shipment of those remarkable values in hand s. The bags are made tooled leather, hand-sely appointed with intooled side purse, mirror, etc. You will have to select one early \$2.98

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desired shades. This is a

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TENDS TOWARD TAX BEDUCTION

county auditor's office has rendered a distinct sorvice in the preparation of estimates of the property valuation within the boundaries of each of the taxing units of the county. This work was made imperative by the state equalization bound's increase of some prop-erty valuations. It was rendered more difficult because the increase was not one made with respect to all classe: of property but applied capocially to farm lands and business and residence property. The task has been a big one, but it has been completed with a minimum of olly one, but it has been completed with a minute of dollay. No excuse now exists for fixing any tax lovy so high at to raise a greater-amount of money than is need-ed to meet requirements. It is to be expected that not only levies but tax bills this year will be materially less than they were last year.

DO YOU KNOW A SOLDIER?

Within the next few days announcement may be ex-pected of the launching in Idaho of a "clean-up" cam-paign which has for its objects:

To fully advise all ex-service persons of their rights under the war risk insurance act;

To assist disabled ex-service persons in securing commention, medical treatment and hospital care:

To inform and assist all claimants regarding the pro-cedure necessary in filing a claim for compensation; and to assist those whose claims are pending in securing final action where additional evidence is necessary to connect-their disability with service, or other data required by the bureau of war risk insurance;

To provide for immediate physical examination where ary and promptly furnish hospitalization for urger

This campaign is to be conducted jointly by the federal agencies, the American Red Cross and the American Leg-ion. It is being arranged for under provisions of the ion. It is being arranged for under provisions of the Sweet bill intely passed by congress, and is to be conduct-

ed simultaneously throughout the nation.

Responsibility for the success of the campaign which has for its sole aim the bringing of too-often tardy relief to former service persons, rests of course primarily upon the agencies named—the federal agencies, the Red Cross and the American Legion. It will be entirely successful only if every man and woman callsted for service in the world war and entitled to federal compensation, is made familiar with the opportunity which the campaign pre-

And it is the privilege of every person without regard to affiliation with the agencies in charge of the cam-paign to lend a hand toward making the drive the success it ought to be.

cess it ought to be.

If you are nequalated with a former service man or woman who is entitled to benefits onumerated in the list of objects of the campaign, and who is not likely otherwise to become femiliar with the plan and purpose of the scope, it is not object to with your privilege as well, to bring the next to be a strending.

In this way you can play a part in the discharge of the nation's debt to its defenders.

COURTESY IN BUSINESS

Postmuster General Haya' call for "proper courtery" throughout the postal service emphasizes that the polite amenities discreetly employed in business act as a lubricant and contribute to dividends of satisfaction in which and concerned share. Long ago the traditional steamboat unite's method of reasoning with his roustabout help went late the discard as a factor in business. The reaction tended in some cases to a fawning sycophancy which proved equally unsatisfactory, in bringing desired results. What is desired is that happy mean in which there shall be mutual considerateness by the parties to a transac-

No matter what the relationships between individuals, the dispatch of business is facilitated by the exercise of an agreeable disposition on the part of all. A firm charac-ter may exist behand a sunny countenance; a volvety voice does not necessarily denote "softness" of which advantage may be taken. A friendly manner creates friendliness. It invites confidence and trust which fortify invested capital as nothing else can. All this makes for prosperity in which buyers and sellers share. The the business the fess the boss comes into contact its patrons. His prosperity depends in very large larger the business the test the boat comes into contact with his patrons. His prosperity depends in very large degree upon the impression which the halp makes on the "trade." Disagreeable clerks drive away business? americable ones attract and hald customers. The boas cannot ignore the character of the actrices performed by his helpers. If he is not appreciative, his competitors will be. In large part the constant shifting of employes,

specially in the higher stations of business organizations is due to the bidding of one employer against another for the services of men and women who have proven their Their employment of "proper courtesy" is an important factor in determining their value to the bus

ineas.

But if there were no possibility of pseuniary reward
for courteyy in business, it would still be worth while
practicing. Courtesy, makes for harmony and a harmonius organization is sone the units of which have peace of
mind. It makes one's work easier. "Please" and "thank you" are not hard to utter. Habitually used they lead to that full considerateness which constitutes the soundat foundation of success in business as well as all other human relations.

THE THIN GRAY LINE

ncement from Savannah, Ga., that if the Con federate states' veterans hold a reunion in 1923 in that federate states' voterans hold a remine in 1923 in that city it will be the last gathering of the men, now dwin-dled to n "thin gray line," who fought with Lee and Jackson and Longstreet, has a touch of the pathetic. The "thin blue line" is seen in public somewhere each year, but the relative numerical weakness of the men who were the gray is against their chance to initiate in public gath-erings. There will be no reunion this year, which seems

to be interpreted as meaning that if the gray old veter-ans are brought together again it will be for the last time. The men who wore the gray in that bitter strife which droughed the south with blood and filled the hearts of the dronched the south with blood and filled the harts of the people with bitterness are historic figures, with the men who wore the blue. The active generation knows of them mainly through the reading of history. The thin little line which today is all that is left of the gallant host; that went into battle behind Lée and "Old Jack" give the world a perfect picture of the strength of human character urged by motives that were high.

Men never fought more bravely, with more desper-on, with less selfiahness, than the veterans of Lee an Jackson and Longstreet. Had they thought more of themselves and less of the impulses that urged them for-ward, that gallant gray army never could have lasted as a fighting force for four discouraging years. It seems n pity that they should not continue their reunions so long as there are two tient old men to represent the thousands who are gone. . And how herole the last warrior would be to the people of Dixiel

It seems to be the opnion of De Valera that England hasn't made things safe enough for Irish republicans.

dinxim Litvinoff says Russia is not asking the world for advice. Probably not. It isn't very filling.

Getting near the time when men will put on heavier clothes and women discard their summer furs.

There generally is someone behind you in the movie who doesn't know it is the silent drama.

There probably is plenty of food for thought in Russia

More Truth Than Poetry

THE SOURCE OF PLEASURE

By S. E. KISER

TOMMY is golfing at Meadowville Brook, There's an amateur cup that he's anxious to

There's an amateur cup that he's anxious to get; is bethered a bit by an obstinate honk, But, with practice enough, he may mnater it yet, a week he's been over the course overy day, His approaching is good and bis putting is fine;

If his driving improves he will cop it, they say; The worst he has done was a 79.

SISTER'S a guest on the Pumperwell's yacht;
She doesn't expect to return until Fall;
White others complain when the weather is hot,
She isn't concerned or affected at all.
She writes that she's having the time of her
life;

life;
Wherever they touch there's a party or two;
's been asked to become Percy Pumper-well's wife,
Which would be the most sensible thing she could do,

MOTHER is up in the mountains, and free From such worders as come to the people in town; She is losing some weight, and how glad she must be a succeeding, in, getting her measurements down.

down.

She reports that it's perfectly glorious there;

The night's are all cool, and the company's choice;

The views are superb, there's a tang in the air;
She has excellent reasons, it seems, to rejoice.

PATHER is long from morning till night, Always on deck at the stroke of the clock; When the weather is gloony and when it is bright. He is ripping things loose and absorbing the

Father must see that his profits are high;

He must watch and be urging those whom
he employs.

And, by getting it out of the people who buy
Have the money that's needed to make a hig



BEVEN "BIG LEAGUE" BOOKS
THIS TEAR.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO IN TWIN FALLS.

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The crossings on Main street are being put in and travel thereby improved.

Albert R. Manley has sold his quarter section near Filer to C. Y. Miller of Maron, Ill. This is one of the best ranches in the territory and brought the highest price yot recorded, \$70 per nece. Mr. Manley has filed on another quarter section.

M. A. Thometz of Stanbury, Mo., has purchased a quarter section of land of Emil Braun uppr Twin Palls and will move cut next spring. Mr. Thometz is a hustler and has four grown sons to help him.

Joe Rohiro, a sugar beet expert from daho Falls, was in the city this week. for said that the sugar beets grown it the experimental farm were the fin-at that he had over seen. He estimated hat the field would run 20 tons to the creas it stood. Mr. Kohiro says that her Twin Palls soil is ideal for beet ulture.

T. J. Woods has purchased the interests of C. D. Thomas in the Cassin County Abstract company and also the insurance agencies Mr. Thomas has organized.

The Hev. Parker, the newly appoint-

The Idaho Department store will be epened on Wednesday, September 5, the opening day of the fair. There will be music and a social time and punch will be served.

When opportunity knocks at the door a good mainy put on an extra-tored laza record.—Louisville Courier-Journal

The largest insect known, but now extinct, was a dragon fly, which had a wing-spread measuring two feet I DON'T NEED THIS CAR

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO a

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WILL LONG REMEMBER VISIT

Inhabitants of Old Providence Island
Astounded by the Appearance of
American Scaplanes.

One wonders what the inhabitants of Old Providence Island thought when soven American scaplanes, with that rending clamor of motor that marks these powerful devices, swooped down on her tiny harbor. The report of the seven filers is epic in its simplicity.

plicity.
"Some of them seemed scared," said they. "They had nover seen an air-

plane before."

Life in Old Providence, as it appeared to the marconed sea filers, is primitive in its simplicity. The island itself is four miles long, lying in the midst of the Caribbean sea at a distance of 250 miles from Colon.

in the midst of the Caribnean sea at a-distance of 250 miles from Colon. In its center a wooded eminence rises to what second the majestic height of 1,100 feet.

The harbor is too thy and-too similative to permit the estrance of big ships, and so the Island's only connection with the outside world is hirrupath the semi-loccasional visits of a little yawl, which carries freight and passengers each way. Sometimes the yawl gets to Old Providence once there were sended to semi-distance the world is the contentence of the day.

"Usually it brings the mails," said

"Usually it brings the mails," said the Old Providentials, "Sometimes it

FINDS SECRET OF HIS ORIGIN

Natives of Guam Enlighten Marine; Disagrae With the Theories Put Forward by Darwin,

The theory that he had sprung from some remote protoplasmic organism, that his twenty-times great-grandfather was a wire-haired baboon in the wilds Dat his twenty-times treatment was a wire-hard baboon in the wilds of Abyssinia and other icar-Darwinian monstroatiles, were all regarded by Sergeant John Burrows of the marine corps as so, much "bunk" Sill, his mind was never at rest.

The ergeant re-enlisted after the war and-was ordered to Guam.

war and was ordered to Guam.

The other day n letter was received
at the marine corps recruiting headquarters. It came from Sergoant Burrows in Guant.

"At last," he stated, "I have discovcred where my ancestors have come

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tred where my ancestors have come-rica of the same and the service of the sland had calightened him. In accounting for the origin of man, they said that everything in the world was derived from, a certain rook on the island of Guan, which first became human, then a stone, and gave birth to all men. From this island men were scattered all over the world. They forgot their language and "siked like fools without understanding one an-other not knowing what was said."— Portland Oregonian.

Wealth and Happiness.

Much of the anxiety and care of these days is needless and springs from an overemphasis of the amount of property needed for happiness. Eventher the contract of the co or property needed for nappiness, ex-erything in our country tends to stim-ulate men toward excessive ambition. Our climate is rich in oxygen, and is an irritant to work. The undeveloped resources of our land appeal to cu-pidity—even at a time when we begin resources of your and appear to replifty—even at a time when we hegh to realize that these treasures should be conserved for our descendants. The storles of successful men are exploited with endless variations in magazines that teach the art of getting on instead of getting up. Little by little young men feel that it, is a disgrace to live modestly. Avartice is a virus in the blood. Undue ambition is positioning the springs of contentment. Youth has forgotten Oervances' warnings not "to fly too high toward the sun lest the flame consume the wings."

—Newell Dwight Hills.

The Supreme Excellence.
In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

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Stories of

SIMON KENTON, THE AMERICAN MAZEPPA

Sreemd only to the came by Daniel Boons—whose life he once saved—six written in the annals of Kentoky; the name of Simon Kenton. Kentod was a Virgitian the sanats of Kentoky; the name of Simon Kenton. Kentod was a Virgitian to the annals of Kentoky; the name of Simon Kenton. Kentod was a Virgitian two served as a secont in Lord Danmor's war abortly before the outbreak of the Bevolution and who crossed over the mountains into he "Dark and Bloody Ground" of Kentucky in search of adventure. Biles the "Dark and Bloody Ground" of Kentucky in search of adventure. Biles the polist there soon won for him the undying hatred of the Indians and included by them and sentenced to death.

In 1778 Kenton with two companions went north into Ohlo to spy upon a tribe at war with five whites. While returning, they came upon a herd of Indian horses. The Kentucklans resolved to take some of the animals along as trophies of the successful expedition. The Indians quickly discovered the theft and overtook the secuts just before they crossed the Ohlo fiver.

One of the Kentuckinas was killed, another ceacaped but Kenton was taken prisoner.

"You steal injun hoss?" they taunt

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noted orator of the Cayugas, water the Sandars towns were reached, the Indians held a council and once more decreed the leath penalty. Kenton was thed-to the state. Just as the lordr. was, high, applied, a British of-fier appeared and demanded the sur-reacher of their prisoner to this com-mander at Detroit.

manuer at Detroit.

Kenton was kept captive in Detroit until 1779, when through the aid of an Indian trader's wife he escaped to Kentucky where he died in 1886.

Liberality.

reality consists loss in giving than in giving at the right me—La Bruyere.

READ THE GLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

In Independent School District No. 1 Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Trin Falls County, Idaho.
Nolice is heroby gives, That the annual school District No. 1, County of Twat the annual school District No. 1, County of Twat Truesday, the 6th day of Explement, 1923, at the places designated below in said district and the polis at said electron shall be ones between the bours of 1:00 or lock P. M. to 0:00 or lock P. M. et vices and the county of the

y time.

at said election five trurtees
elected:
One trustee for a term of three

(3) years.

3. One trustee to fill the unexpired term (two years) of Trustee D. F.

One trustee to fill the unexpired (two years) of Trustee W. E.

one trustee to fill the unexpired (one year) of Trustee G. E. Bry

and, matter for the effice of trustee must be filled with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at least six days prior to day of election, oxcluding the day of election, by one or more qualified voters of the district, giving the

APPOINTMENT OF DEATH.

Notice is hereby given by E.R.

Sherman, sherilf of the County of
Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that he,
the said sherilf, intends to apply to the
Board of County of Twin Falls, State of
for the appointment of the
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for the appointment of the
two commissioners, of a departy in the
orice of the County Sherilff of said

county.
Dated this let day of August, 1921.
E. R. SHERMAN,
Sheriff of the County of Twin
Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF ESTRAY ANIMALS.

ESTRAY ANIMALS,

I. E. It. Shorman, sheriff of the County of Train Falls, State of Idahe, have inken into my possession at the Junies Harrell farm, the following described estray animals, to-wit:

1 black and white Holstein cow, about 2 years old, branded OO qdarter-circle on right side, no ear markes;

1 black and tan Jersey cow, about 3 years old;

1 tan colored Jersey steer, about 2 years old, brand OO quarter circle on right hip, crap off right can about 2 years old, brand OO quarter circle on right hip, crap off right car and spile in loft;

1 red row khout. Twest-sid bearden.

loft;
1 red vow whout 7 years old, branded
A on left hip, overslope both ears.
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1 red steer, white face, underbit loft ear, no brand.

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Public neitee is breeby given that I will sell the above described extray animals in pursuance with Section 2000, Compiled Statute of Idahe, at public auction, to the highest bidder for east, lawful money of the United States, on the I all a clock properties of the United States, on the I all a clock pr. m. (Mountain Limb), ringlated one mile cast of the Rock Creek postoffice, County of Twin Fulls, State of Idahe.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1921.
E. R. SHEERMAN,

By BEN J. BROWN, Deputy.

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Eastbound

Depart 7:20 a. m. Depart 0:10 p. m. Westbound
Depart 1:35 p. m.
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WANTED-Girl for general housework. 244 Sixth No. WANTED—Competent stenographer, Call rooms 4 to 5, 1. D. Bldg. Phone 119.

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AND THEN THE FUR FLEW



LEMME SEE, LEMME SEE, DARK BROWN? ~ ***** THAT SET THE WINDOW







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Special Ceremonials Will Mark Inauguration of District Annual Gathering Which Will Continue Throughout the Week—Many Celebrities Will'Address Assemblages

SPLENDID WHEAT CROPS

REPORTED FROM SALMON

over 60 Bushels to the Acre Reported and More are Promised Sixty and one third hushels of Dick

With Bishop Charles Wesley Burns perisling the thirty-clight annual session of the Idaha conference, Methodiat Episcopal church will be formally opened at 2 o clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodiat church building corner Fourth avenus cent-met Boston offer combination of candidates of the Combination of the Combination of candidates for elerinal orders. At 4 o'clock there will be a meeting of the hound of examiners, Both meetings will be closed to the public.—

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The Rev. W. W. Barks. D. D., paster of the Christian church, and responses will be inserted by warness withing dignitaries, including Bikhop Barns. There will be an arted devoled to scalal hoby, during which an unofficial reception. The canclave will be carried and the series of the Christian church of the church and the control of the church and the control of the control of the church and th

TO IMPROVE BERVIOE.

Ander Anderson, for years a recident of the Twin Salls district, has taken diver the fibsulone Falls Forty for operation. Mr. Anderson took possession during the part week and has already vinted work on a schedule of improved service. He proposes to renair the reads lending immediately to the wharves on both sides of the tivere, and will install new approaches to the boat.

an will be represented.
Appointment to Be Made.
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Assaumement of pulpit appointment and other assignments will form, of the features of interest, of the management of the conference of the conference

and it is said, the committee will argo pupul Rishap Burn the importance of permitting the minister to continue the wark began here for another year.

A committee composed of H. E. Ramin and C. E. Land is in charge of transportation for delegates and visit-ers, and will meet all trains arrived committee will be in charge of excur-sions for delegates to wrente points for delegates to wrente points to the property of the concluse. All members are to be en-tertained on the Harvard plant. Following is the opening day's pro-gram:

Afternoon,

Atternon.

2:00—Examination of candidates.

4:00—Meeting of board of examiners.

Evening.

7:30—Orgon revital.

8:00—Stereoption address: "Mathodian Helping to Rebuilding the World," Dr. R. J. Wade, corresponding secretary of the board of Lenovelences.

Anthem, "Unfold!" (Gound), Choir.

Reception to the member of the Idaho conference.

Address of welcome—City of Twin Falls, Captain P. W. McRabarts, may report of the Christian-church.

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Examined the Christian church.

Atthem, "Send Out Thy Light!"

(Gounds), Choir.

Social hour, refreshments:

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You were very good about coming with the Wealthy appler for the car harstay. Now if you have any more pipels seady to go lot us know. Fargo and Reat.—adv.

Jocal Brevities

R. E. Brewn of 121 Seventh av-north on Sunday, August 29.

In Hospital—Mrs. P. M. Holden hosbone is a patient at La Mere spital where tedny she submitted imajor operation.

Returns from Borings—Mrs. M. F. Gamble arrived home Saturday from a fortnight spent at Lava Hot Springs with Mr. jand Mrs. Arthur Scott of Hanson.

Saturagy.

Bat a good recovery.

Entertaining Mother — Mrs. & Jarren.

Ordings it the hearest of her daughter, The highway district trustees have Mrs. C. & Emerge Fifth avenue the contract Mrs. C. & Emerge Fifth avenue the home in fixed the past two months in Kausas and Nelparka.

Jarren.

AUTOS COLLIDE.

An automobile belonging to Frank Iligbee suitained condiderable damage when it was struck by another, cardiven by 7. C. Moore and "Silbm" Spangler, late on Saturday night. The men, who give their ages as 32, strock the Highee car as the latter stood at the curb near to Highee home, corner of Fourth avenue cast and Sixth street. The car being driven was considerably damaged and Spangler custained a hadly cut writt. By drops of blood flowing from this cut the men west tracked by Mr. Highee to a rooming home, where they were interrogated by Chief of Folice John Beck. It is understood they have arranged to dark January of Improved the Sixth cels of Miss Channel's bealth.
Western 'Yuki & Finhand-The
Misses listle, and Hard Chapla of York,
Nobranka, left for their so, on the
uriky, having agent several days with
the families of Yuxi and Elbert Bennett of Jereme and Mrs. Thomas Gooding, Jr. of Gooding. This is their first
visit is Twin Falls and vicinity. The
trip has included two months spent
along the Pacific coast.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our neighbors and friends our most heartfelt thanks and gratitude in this, our late becave ment.

P. B. Compton and sons, Re-George and Phil; E. E. Knil and family, Mrs. W. P. Rude.

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Hail Damages Fruit and Seed while Rain Makes Bad Roads

Ralu and hallstorms visited various nearby sections yesterday, some dam-nge to fruit resulting. The heaviest rains fail about Shoshone falls, in Twin Falls and west to Filer, according to roports. Hall was sovere south of Han

Precipitation recorded at the govern ment tation here shows 30 of an inch for the 24 hours ending at 6 this morting. Some half accompanied this atorn, which spent its force about 6 o'clock in the victory of thesance about 6 o'clock in the victory of thesance Falls rainfall was exceptionally heavy, rendering that where the continuous mental and the secondary of the standard with wheel chains. South of Empere the victory of the standard was severely felt, fruit 6 on hallstone was severely felt, fruit 6 on the standard were not to severe, according to reports, although some rain fell in the territory from the Biles Lakes to Jeromo during the conting.

C. H. MULL IS AWARDED ROAD-MAKING CONTRACT

cal Builder Submits Figures on Ad-dison Avenue Under Estimates

On a bid of \$25,174.77 Charles H. Mull har been awarded contract for contract the state of the s

RODY TAKEN BAST.

The ludy of Mrs. P. B. Comptor forwarder to Stuart, In., on Si morning, being accompanied by lusshard. P. B. Compton; her two George and Phillip Compton, an daughter; Mrs. E. E. Kail of Falls. Interment will be in the stery of the pld home town.

AMDREMENTS

LAVERING - A Stanuel Goldeyn picture, Will Rogers in "Honest Hutch"; also a Spart comedy, en-titled, "His Own Medicine."

IDAHO-Fatty Arbuckle in "Brews ter's Millions"; also a comedy for ture and Pathe Nows.

DRPHEUM-A ? part feature, "The Miracle of Money"; also vandeville and a 2 part comedy.

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