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PAIGE PIVE CENTS

Democratic Chiefs Preparing for Two Major Arguments at New York; McAdoo-Smith Lines Are Drawing Tighter.

NEW YORK, June 20 (49)-With heir lesser disagreements almost for gotten, the chieftains of the democrat

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political battles in the opening phase
of the astional convention which begins
Tuesday in Madions Square Gardon.
One of them will result from the McAdon and the prosidency. The other
in rivality to Essential for the nontast developing around the proposal
to condemn openly the Ku Klux Klan
in the party platform.

To these may be added a third struggle that will make political history—
a sharp and bitter skirmish over rotention of the long standing rule requiring
a two thirds vote of the delegates to
nominate.

Should McAdoo and Smith both be orced out of the running after a propaged deadlock, there will come anther spirited fight over selection of a hairman candidate but for the moment my the partitans of the favorite sons and dark horses are looking that far in-

Smith Men Busy

Similarly the supporters of Governor Smith, realizing that McAdoo will have the largest vote among, the many to enter the running on the first ballett ne working night, and day to align a block of delegates large enough and co-heave enough to exercise a definite consumption of the standard bearer of the party. To these two movements all of the maneuverings of the dozen or so other active aspirants are submerged and they appear likely to remain so until the balloting is well under way. Then if the McAdoo-Smith duel results in a draw the other candidates may get the ear of the great body of delegates.

Ontward appearance today showed little change in the lineup of the delegates who are canobildating them. Smith the lineup of the chief claim of more than a majority of the 1,098 delegates on the first ballet with a steady increase thereafter. Those who spoke for Governor Smith were less definite but it generally was conceiled that the governor would run a good second on the early roll calls. The supporters of Senator Underwood, John W. Davis, James M. Cox, Sonator Ralson and others all professed to see their respective candidates gaining in potential strongth as the lines between ReAdoo and Smith grew tighter.

HOPE HELD FOR VIOTIM OF STRANGE ACCIDENT

OF STRANGE ACCIDENT
MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., June 20
CP)—Mis throat cut from car to car
as the result of a thunderbolt, Ed
Roberts may novertheless live, his
physician said. He was watching
a storm from his window when
lightning struck a telephone pole
near his house, entering the house
by the telephone wires.
Mr. Roberts, stunned, fell forward against the window, his head
breaking through the glass. His
windpipe was partly severed.

REPUDIATES CONFESSION TO DEATH OF FRIEND

TRACE CAUSE OF MISHAP

ANN PEDRO, Cal., June 20 (Pp— Heavy seas and a faulty gyro-compose caused the aubmarine, 8.33 and 8.35 to collide during battle practice off San Clemente island has Wedneslay, according to testimony heard here to day by a naval court of inquiry investi-gating the accident.

MINISTER RESIGNS

MINISTER ELEMGNB
NEW YORK, June 20 OP—The Reverend Percy Stickney Grant, Enisopal rector who has had several difficulties with Bishop William T. Manning on religious subjects today resigned as rector of the church of the Ascension on lower Fifth avenue, The resignation with regard, it was accepted with regard.

ADDRESS PHYSICIANS

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BOISE, June 20 699—Idaho physicians, meeting in ticir thirty second anseal state convention, Friday morning heard the annual address of Dr. F. A. Pittoner, Boston, listened to the reports of committees and in the afternoon heard discussed technical papers. Friday was the first day of the convention which will close today.

-IDAHO-WEATHER.

Farmer-Labor Chief **Scores Communist**

Action at St. Paul

Chairman Warner Denies His
Organization Has Faith in
Radicals' Platform; Says
House Will Pick President.

DENYER, Colo., June 20 (19)—Dr.
C. B. Warner of Biloxi, Miss., chairman of the national campaign committee of the farmer-labor party of the United States, in a signed statement issued here today doclared "the recent con-C. B. Warner of Bilozi, Misa, chairman of the national campaign committee of the farmer-labor party of the United States, in a signed statement issued here teday declared "the recent congramme to the farmer-labor party of the United States does not have the confidence of the farmer-labor party of the United States."

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"The St. Paul conference," said the statement, "originally was intended to unite all progressives in this country, but it was soon discovered that the same party of the progressives refused to take part. The farmer-labor party of the United States was invited to come into the conference, but refused to do so. It is unfortunate that so many radicals have seized upon the name of farmer-labor to designate themselves. It is \$popular name and they hope to improve outer name and they hope to improve conference which meets at Cievaland on July 4. It is expected that a good progressive platform will be adopted and that Seanor Robert M. LaFellette will be our candidate. From information which comes to us we are confident that a very large part of the vote of law and the state of law and the state of the vote of law and the state of

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR HUGE GRAIN CONTROL MERGER

Five Large Concerns and 5,000 Co-operative Elevators Involved in Gigantic Deal; New Corporation Would Be "Grower Owned, Fi- Warfare in Rhode Island Legnanced and Controlled."

CHICAGO, June 20 (#)—A detailed plan by which five large grain concerns and 5,000 co-operative elevators would come under producer control was formally submitted today to the executive committee of the American farm bureau.

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islature Grows More Serious; Bourbons Are Left Without a Quorum.

Faithful Watchdog Died in Defense of Master's Property

Find Evidence of Battle With Burglars; Cafe Owner Missed Animal More Than Cash.

Animal More Than Cash.

CHICAGO, June 20 (P)—Thge,
watchlog, died in the line of duty.
Ilis owner found him today beside
the safe in his eafe, a bullet
through his body and a large piece
of blue sarge trousers gripped between his juws.

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"I almost neglected to mention
that they took \$1100 in cash and
\$300 in checks, 2' was the reply.
"But I don't seem to worry much
about that."

Stone Indicates Intentions to Go to Botton of Motor Fuel price Status; Will Confer With U. S. Men.

WASHINGTON, June 20 (49)government's intention to go to the battom of the whole gasoline price

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Picture of French General Sent

Successfully Over Radio After Years of Experiment.

PARIS, June 20 (49)—The first plue.

Plans Servet.

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 20 69—Licutenant Russell L. Maughan probably will not attempt his dawn-to-dusk flight across the continent tomorow it was said at Mitchell field today, as unfavorable weather reports came in. The aviator had planned to start early today but at the last minute postposed his departure because of heavy weather.

More Than Twenty **Deaths Attributed** To Heat and Storm

Fourteen Persons Known to Have Died in Ohio as Result of Torrid Weather; Four Victims at Pittsburgh.

CHICAGO, June 20 GP—Storms and hent in the Mississipin and Ohlo river valleys during a period of 24 hours ending tonight took a toll of more than 20 lives and caused injuries or prostrations to more than a score of others and property loss estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

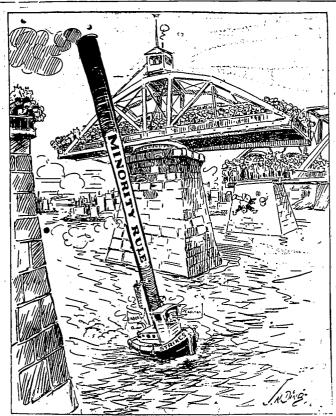
COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 20 (49)-Fourteen persons are known to be dead in Ohio as the result of the first heat wave of the year which has enveloped the state for the last 48 hours. Thus, dershowers predicted for tonight and tomorrow are expected to bring relief.

PITTSBURG, June 20 (49)—Pour deaths due to excessive heat and one death indirectly due to the torrid weather were reported here today. The morerury registered 91 degrees in the middle of the afternoon.

POWER COMPANY REPORTS OPENED TO INSPECTION

BOISE, June 20 (P)—In a formal or-ler issued Friday the public utilities commission opened to public inspection all records or reports submitted of to be submitted with the new white of packes put into offert March 199 weeks, mission order. The annual report of the power company for 1023 to the earn-mission is also opened to public targe-tion by the order.

WHILE THE PUBLIC TRAFFIC WAITS



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PROSPERITY IS AHEAD STATISTICIAN BELIEVES

Babson Takes Soundings on Plumber's Burning Present Business and Finds Conditions Are Not Critical; Draws Comparisons.

Draws Comparisons.

Balison Park, Mass, June 20.—
(Special to The News)—Does the recent slowing up of activity mean that husiness is on the tologgen of the luminess is on the tologgen of the luminess of the present in the pinds of nine out of ten business men and not a few who are not in business for thomselves. It was put today to Reger W. Rabson, statistician and husiness authority, who has the figures of present activity for every important industry in the country and for practically our having a business depression or not," replied Mr. Babson, "depends a great deal upon what you mean by depression or not," replied Mr. Babson, "depends a great deal upon what you mean by depression. The Johnstown flood probably would not have impressed Noah but it was plenty serious enough for those who were in below the normal zone. It nothings the serious country is not being folt. Perhaps the easier way to get at the present position of general business is to compare it with the depressions of the past that we have had an opportunity to view in retrospect. We look back, for instance on 1907, as a panic year—we slow! Will we look back for instance of serious depressions or merely as a year of serious depressions or merely as a year when things were a bit slow!

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"During the year 1907 general husiness activity fell from a point 16
per cent and man and 10 24 per cent
and a point 16
per cent and a more prespitious decine, making a total loss of 40 points
in twelve months. So far in 1924 gensunchart has deciliued from 4 per cent
above normal-is- January to its present position 11 per cent below normal.
Commodity prices lost about 21 points
in the panie of 1907 and commodity
prices today are higher than they were
at the first of the year. The index of
stock prices in 1907 fell from 105 in
January to a low 55 in December,
one of the sharpest declines in recent
stock market history. There is reds
tively little change between 1907 and
read panie conditions prevailed. We
have nothing similar to this situation today nor is there any prospect
of such development at the present
time.

Budden Drop

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Sudden Drop.

'The difficult years of 1920 and 1921 which stood the brunt of postware readjustment are fresher in our minds. In January, 1920 general activity was 21 per cent above normal. By spring of 1921 it was running at 25 per cent below normal, a loss of 46 points in about 15 months. Our present situation in which we have suffered a loss of approximately 15 points during the first lend by 15 points during the first lend to the present of the operation of the federal reserve system, but commodity prices suffered the most drastic decline in history, dropping from the high point of 297 to a low point of 130 in less than 12 months. Stocks dropped from 93 to 66 and heavy inventory losses forced many reputable concerns into the hands of the tractive.

Not Critical.

Not Critical.

of the receiver.

"The present more or less uncortain business weather then can hardy be classed with some of the storms we have experienced during the past few years. The most recent figures on industrial activities show that the 62 leading industries now average should 10 per cent less busy than they were a year ago. In spite of this fact we find that 14 of these 42 classifications are producing as much more than 1923. Bakery products are running about 6 per cent head of last worr, Ish beverage business is leading in practically that same margin. Brick manufacturing is about 10 per cent ahead of a year ago, cement shows just a 5 per cent increase. Women's guitat a 5 per cent increase. Women's guitat a 5 per cent increase. Women's man as last year. Mont packing is 2 per cent ahead of last year's fligures while perforderm products show an 8 per cent aload of last year's fligures while perforderm products show an 8 per cent gain, and plane manufacturing

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The slowing up of business has surely not developed panie dimensions. As a matter of fact, its down awing which has developed was clearly indicated by fundamental conditions a year ago. It is a natural normal completion of the period of readuptineat which was interrupted. Year of the period of the period of a period of a period of the period of properity."

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Love Started House Afire; He's in Jail

ell in Love While Installing Bathtub; Home Is in Cinders; Arson Charged.

Arson Chargod.

LOS ANGELES, June 20 CP—
That the burning love of a plumber reduced Charonce B. Walden's
home to cinders, was alleged yesterday when Martin Colson, the
plumber was arraigaed in justice
court on a charge of arson. According to the county fire warden,
Colson confessed that he had become infatuated with Mrs. Walden
white installing a bath tab in the
home, and set fire to the place of
the through the property by burning
their worldly, goods the wife would
no longer bit in a position to spurn
his affection! He was held in the
county juil in lieu of \$5,000 bail
pending preliminary hearing.

Church Services

Obristian Church.
(Kinhberly)

J. Elliott Slimp, pastor.
The pastor will be present for the hundry and hopes to have the family with him this coming Sum.

Lutheran Church. ring, paster. Phone 733-W. Lutheran Ohurch.
J. Gihring, pastor. Phono 733-W.
Sunday school, 9:45 n. m.
Moraing worship, 10:30, tuxt, epistle
lesson for first Sunday after Trinity,
1. John, 4, 10:21.
Evening, 8, illustrated lecture on
"The Life of Christ."

Twin Falls Mission.

Sundny school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Idn
Porterfield, superintendent.
Proaching at 11 a. m.
Evening praise service at 7:30.
Evangelistic service, 5 p. m.
Mit week prayer meeting, Tuesday
Weekly Bible study period, Thursday
at 8 p. m.

Baptist Church.
John E. Kanarr, minister.
Bible school at 9465 a. m., C. E. Edwards, superintendent.
B. V. L. v. p. 655 p. m., Gurney
Wilcox, president, 655 p. m., Gurney
Wilcox, president, 65 p. m. lacharge
of the young people. "Bamson's Riddle!" will be the subject of the sermon.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday.

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St. Edward's Oatholic Oburch.
Corner Sixth Avenue and Second Street
East.
Sev. Remi S. Keyzer, pastor.
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Ldward's church:
From Sunday, June 15, until Sanday, September 7, masses at 7 and 0 o'clock a. m. On week days mass at 8 a. m.

Pirst Church of Christ Scientist. 160 Ninth Avenue East. Sunday service, 11 a. m., lesson sor-mon, "1s the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forcet'. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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The Church of the Association.
(Episcopal)
Rev. Louis P. Niasen, rector.
First Studay after Trinity.
Itoly communion, 8 n. m.
(Church school, 9:45 n. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 n. m.,
sermon subject, "The Church and the
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Tuesday, June 24, 8t. John the Baptist day. Holy communion, 10 n. m.

tist day. Holy communion, 10 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church.
A. G. Pearson, minister.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Moraing worship, 11 a. m., sermon subject. "The Intermediate States."
Christian Endeavor society will meet at 5:30 p. m.
Senior C. E. will bold their prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Intermediate C. E. will gather at 7 o'clock.
Levening worship, 8 o'clock. The parallor will speak on the subject, "From Comberers to Conquerors."
At the morning service a duot will be sung, "Whispering Hope," by Mrs.
T. J. Wools and Mrs. Kirk Boott.
Methodist Episcopal Church.

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Methodist Episcopal Church.

Charles, E. Winning, Ph. D., minister.

Divine, services, with preaching by
the minister, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

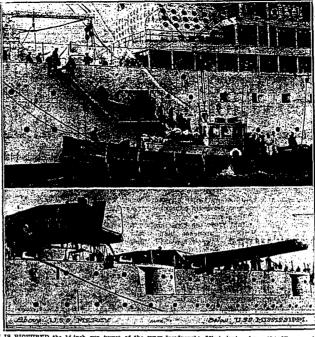
Morning theme, "The Church's Highnest Privilege," and the choir will sing
as an anthem, "Christian, the Morn
Breaks Centry O'er Thee," by Shelley,
with Miss Velan Currington as soloist.

Drening theme, "Pinger Bowls and
the Majesticular of the Minute and
the Offertory will be a duet by Mrs.
E. G. Sturdivant and Mrs. C. E. Potter.

Bible school at 10 a. m., E. L. Ashton, superintendent.

Epworth leagues, both senior and intermediate, at 6:45 Topic, "The Be-

Where 48 Died on Battleship Mississippi



TOURIST PARK NOTES

P. Cooper and a companion from Los Banos, Callf., are stopping in our supp. They are undeeled as to where they will go. They would like to stay in Your Palls if they can get work. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wulney have joined the, numerous caravan leaving Los Angeles, Their objective point is St. Louis.

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8. B. Newman and family are on their vay from Logan, Utah, to Portland, Oregon,
Mr. and Mrs. Beaubien from Chica-

see a sewman and family are on their vary from Logan, Utah, to Portland, bregon, and Mrs. Renublen from Chiengon and Mrs. Renublen from Chiengon and Logan a

discovery of the Lengue Pledge."

Mid-week prayer and praise service
on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

ENGINEERING EXPERT AT MOSCOW TO ATTEND MEET

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, June 29.—Dean C. Crawford, heads of the college of engineering at the university, will attend the meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Boulder, Colo, June 26 to 28, according to a recent amnouncement from the engineering of fice.

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Approximately 300 denns and processors from engineering colleges and large universities throughout the Unit-ed States will be present at the meet-ing.

PERRINE BEAUTY SHOP at Knil's barber shop. Phone 333-W. Bereuice Kolly.—adv.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

RALPH BINGHAM AND HIS CONTAGIOUS SMILE A FEA-TURE AT CHAUTAUQUA

There is but one Raiph Bingham and he is coming to Chautauqua this season. As a humorist and philosopher of creative mirth, he is without a peer on the American platform

orm. cause he is so genuinely fun-Because he is so genuinely fun-ny, so genial, so magnetic, so clean-cut and satisfying, Bingham al-ways sends his audiences home-laughingly good natured and wish-ing for more Chautauquas. Bingham provides a line assort-



edy. His stories are fresh and p, his diniect is side-splitting, impersonations the genuine cle. He does more serious

article. He does more serious things too. There will be riolin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Bing-ham, plane stunts and songs.

The fact that the Lamb's cibd of New York demands his participation in the famous "Gambola" is in itself smiclent assurance that he is a peer of entertainers.

SENATOR GOODING FAVORS MEMORIAL TO VETERANS

MOSCOW, June 20.—'II feel that recognition of the services of the brave men who fought in the Spanish-American and world wars should be given by our state, and I sincerely hope that an Idaho war memorial will be erected to them at an early date," is the endorsement of the Idaho menorial project by United States Senator Frank II. Gooding in a letter to Paul Davis, project director. ''I note," the senator added, 'that this memorial is to be erected upon the campus of the University of Idaho in the form of an armory and gymnasium, and wish to add my endorsement to the movement. MOSCOW. June 20,-"I feel that

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New York Governor Takes It Easy and Shows His Staff How to Conduct Campaign; Receives Many Callers.

NEW YORK, June 20 (49)-Covernor Alfred E. Smith of New York yester-lay demonstrated to the complete sat-infaction of his staff how a direc for

lay demonstrated to the complete satfaraction of his staff how a dire for
the democratic presidential nominain should be executed.

It is ent Franklin D. Roosevelt, hisnational compaign manager, on a holhiday in the country; chatted for a
couple of hours with out-of-town party leaders and delegates, men and we
ment-then slipped off to the home of
a sister at Bengate for a swim and a
"She this halting suit! It hop-hid to
his staff and two-score newspaper men
as he tucked it under his arm and
closed his deck. "If anyl-edy calls with
good news—or bad—tell him I'm wearling this; that I'm cowfartable and
can't be othered. Tell their that tomerrow's another day.

suite, at the lottel Biltnace was up carily, but even, so the Philippine delegation, calling to present compliments and
shake hands, caught him napping. He
breakfasted in their presence and to
their awed astonishuent ate, with apparent reliah just such a menl as hid
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HAZELTON

Mr. And Mrs. James Boden arrived home thready from Brigham City, Utah, where they have been the past winter for the good of Mr. Bowden's leastly.

Mrs. B. Brooks is visiting this week with her daughter at Weiser, Idaho.

Mrs. Chales Greenwood is in town this week with her sen Charles, who is taking medical treatment, who is taking medical treatment with Mrs. McHonry is staying with Mrs. McHonry is staying with Mrs. When the medical treatment with Mrs. Charles Greenwood is in town this week with her sen Charles, who is taking medical treatment with Mrs. When James a basence in Belock during Mr. The Independence bakery in Hazel ton opened June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown moved into the Harding house this week.

SAYS FARMERS TAKING

TO ELECTRICAL DEVICES

LINCOLN, Noh, June 20 (P)—Elec-friend the man the office of the cast side of the cast side of the cast side of the cast side overly hard the was any count of the cast side overly hard the wind properties of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly in the control of the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical to the case of the cast side overly medical t

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C. D. Kinnan, of the United States (C. D. Kinnan, of the Great Burden and Mack, national committee and in agriculture said a national automatical farm power survey had revealed that the campaign hasdquarters department of agriculture said a national work of the said, the said and the candidate of Governo Famila, Among that of the patients of agriculture said a national automatical farm power survey had revealed that the campaign hasdquarters department of agriculture said a national work of the said and the candidate of Governo Famila, Among that of the patient of the said and the candidate of Governo Famila, Among that of the patient of the patien

E. K. Toung, of Ohio State University, discussed farm home problems.

If your property is desirable and is detertised in the classified—you'll find poor beyer.

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marching right i. c. the Flag's own ight, row when there is a line of other tight, when there is a line of other tight, when there is a line of other tight, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the carried for the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

4. When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs, the receiver or at the highest point of the ground. The casket should be induced its staff of the other flag.

5. When flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States, the National Flag should lavays be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs, the Flag of the United States should be hiered and the flags should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be flags or country.

6. When flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States, the National Flag should in the flag of the United States should be hiered and the flags should be flags and the flags should be flags of the Flag of the United States should be united first, the United States should be displayed from a staff projecting bortantity or at an angle from the window sill, halcony, or front of building, the union of the flag should be claps of the flag of the United States is displayed from a staff unless the flag is at full mast.

8. When the Flag of the United States is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff is the projecting bortantity or at an angle from the window sill, halcony, or front of building, the union of the staff unless the flag is at full mast.

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9. Do not dirape the Flag over the staff u

Spreads Cotton Seed

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The wind plays an important part in agrending the numerous down-correct seeds when the cotton plant is not systematically cultivated. The root penetrates deep into the soil. The plant responds readily to differences in climate, soil and methods of growing.—Nature Magazine.

A physician susys that the stomach has nothing to do with seasickness. Perhaps he is right, but seasickness has a good deal to do with the stom-

Mountain Water Line Twenty-five million gallons of moun-tain water a day will be the capacity of a pipe line from the Spavinaw bills to Tulsa, Okla.

Humanity in Trapping

Never again

YOUR forefather's bathtub was the creek. He mirrored his face in a basin of water and made his fire with a flint. His Ford was a horse's shanks, his electric light a wick in tallow, his telephone a shrill shouting through his hands. He hewed for his furniture, spun for his clothes, tilled, sowed, reaped, ground, mixed, baked for his bread. When he died, not a newspaper printed the news, and his possessions were too few for a will.

You'll never have to go back to his old discomforts. Not while printed pages are available. News and advertising have carried far the story of new inventions. Every day more are added, more things for use, for comfort, for enjoyment.

Advertisements tell you about them. It pays to read advertisements.

Advertisements show you how to spend your money where it will do you the most good

Saturday Meat Specials

12½c 7c 12<u></u>2€ Shoulder Reast Pork, per pound 14c Rump Roast, beef,



CENTRAL MARKET

BETTER MEATS Phone 311-312

Today's Sporting News

President of American League Requests That Players Settle Differences Hereafter or Vacant Lots.

CHICAGO. June 20 69—With the announcement that the players involved in the rictous New York-Dutrolt game at Detroit has Friday had been fined as well as suspended, President Isan Johnson of the American League tesight declared that fighting and holterons conduct could have no part in the playing and the there are to be any finished hattles, "they must be stage! in a vacant left, far removed from the ball parks."

Bulbe Rath, wards et al., "they must be stage! in a vacant left, far removed from the ball parks."

Bulbe Rath, wards et al., "they must be stage! on a finished hattles, "they must be stage! on a finished hattles, "they must be stage! So for what President John son characterized as his "frenzied efforts to perfeighte in the trouble."

Bob Meusel, 'vake' on firiteder, was fined \$50 and suspended for the control of the president part of the part of the president part of the part of

days, the game breaking appin a free-for-fight in which players, police and stators participated was forfeited to nothing to the Yankees when police were anable to clear the

Washington Takes Session With Athletics, 3 to 2; Cleve-

3 to 2.

The score: R. H. E
Washington 3 8 7
Philadelphia 2 7 8
Ratteries: Zulmizer, Russell, Martina
Marberry and Ruel; Naylor, Helmach
and Terkin.

and Perkins.

SUBS GET CHANGE.

DETROIT, June 29 GP—Cleveland continued its alugging at the expense of Detroit and west today's game, 11 to 0. Both managers threw the majority of their substitutes into the game, Manager Speaker using 16 players and Manager Could be ending in 18 players.

The score: R. H. E. Cleveland I. 11 to 2. Cleveland I. 11 to 3. Cleveland I. 11 to 4. Cleveland I. 11 to 4.

Boston at New York, postponed, rain

Chicago at St. Louis, game called first inning, rain.

YALE CREW, BEATS RIVAL

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20 69
—Howing a cautious, heady race, Yale's
crew led Harvard home by four lengths
over the four-mile course on the
Thames river today in the major event
of the fifty-seventh regatta between
th two ancient rivals. Carefully busbanding its strength over the early
mile, the Blue gradually increased an
advantage obtained in the first half
mile and was able to romp down the
final quarter mile to the New London
railroad bridge at a streke of 57,
weary, but with plenty of strength in
reserve.

WALKER TO MEET CHAMP

WALKER TO MEET CHAMP.
NEW YORK, June 20 49-Mickey
Walker will defend his world's welterweight title against Benny Leonard,
light-weight champion, and Dave Sinde
will meet the winner, the New York
state athletic commission annbunced today.

Used by the Romans Used by the Normals Centuries ago, long before the mul-lein grew in this country, the Romans dipped its dried stalk in suct to burn for candle light in processions. Greeks sonked its leaves in oil to use is wicks to their lumins. in their lumps.

Proud of Scars

Froud of Scars

In New Holland the women cut
themselves with shells, and, keeping
the wounds open a long time, form
scars in the fiesh, which they deem
highly ornamental.

Hottentots in France France was populated with ances tors of the Hottentots of South Africa some thousands of years ago, accord ing to discoveries in archneology recently.

New Copper Deposits Fou Deposits of what may prove to be be richest copper ore in the world ave been discovered on the Island of timor in the Dutch East Indies.

WINS WORLD TITLE BY OUTPOINTING DUNDER

BROOKLYN, June 20 (49)—Kid Sullivan of Brooklyn won the world's junior light-weight cham-plonship tonight by outpointing Johany Dundee in a 10-round battle at the Nostrand A. C.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

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	Pittaburg	. 25	28	.472
	Boston	. 23	29	.442
	St. Louis	. 21	24	.382
	Philadelphia	. 19	31	.380
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	Oakland	33	42	-70
:	Los Angeles		43	.427
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PIRATES SLAN

Buccaneers Outslug Cincinnat and Win, 9 to 4; New York Wallops High Brows.

PITTSBURG, June 20 (P)—Pittsburg outslugged Cincinnuti and won the opening game of the series here today by the secre of 2 to 4. Morrison and Rixey opposed each other on the mound at the start but neither lasted the full With resolated Beats Detroit.

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NOETH HARD HIT.

HOSTON, June 20 69-New York pounded Lou North, former St. Louis pitcher, making his first start for Boston-today, and defented the Braves, 6 to 1. Watson held Boston to six hits. The seroe: R. Ii. E. New York 6 13 0 Baston ... 10 10 0 M dy; North, Yengin, Lucas and O'Neil.

HIGH LEADS ON TRIPLE. HIGH LEADS ON TRIPLE.

BROOKLYN, June 20 (PD-Andy
High led off for Brooklyn with a triple
tolay and scored on a wild pitch.
Thereafter Swede Carlson held Brooklyn safe and the Phillies won the first
game of the series, 10 to 1.

The score: R. H. E.

No other games scheduled today,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Salt Lake-	R.	H.	ŀ
Portland	7	7	
Salt Lake	10	16	٠,
Batteries: Rachac, Bedierane; Singleton and Cook.	nt an	d Co)eh

At Sacramento— R. H. Feattle 8 14
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Batteries: Williams and E. Baldwin
Hall and Schang.

At Los Angeles-Vernon
Los Angeles 1 7
Batteries: Thomas and D. Murphy
Crandall and Jenkins.

At San Francisco— Oakland San Francisco Bar Francisco Batterics: Boehler, Mand Read; Griffin and t San Francisco— R. H. E. land 2 9 1 Francisco 2 15 17 1 ttterice: Boehler, Mails, Robertson Read; Griffin and Agnew.

A One-Year Plant

A One-Year Plant
Cotton is a seed plant. We find it
growing either as a shruh or a tree
with heights v. ying from 3 to 20
feet. For the m. et part the plant
lives one year, although it is found
having a two-year span of life and in
some cases a continuous life.—Nature
Magazine. Magazine.

To Rent—a Volcano

Bolivin offers an active volcano for sale or rent, it is reported, and which it is claimed will furnish sufficient steam to develop a great amount of electricity

Maple Tree's Secret

Before the first white settlers can
to the New World the Indians had di
covered the secret of the maple tre
Crudely and wastefully they we
turning the ssp late sirup and sugarNature Magazine.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

Chosen Prettiest Girl at Industrial Exposition GOVERNOR SMITH



MISS JANE LEWIS, aged 18, was chosen as the most beautiful maiden at Jersey City's Industrial and Civic Exposition. And there were none to dispute the honor, when she smiled

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING TRIP ENDS FATALLY

LONDON, June 20 (P)-Sir Francis oung, husband, president of the Royal cographical society, tonight informed

ioneed great diffeutites, forcing its way through tremendous bilizzards, which lasted for some weeks.

The members of the explition, Sir Francis said, must have been greatly exhausted when Mallory and Irvine died. It was the final assault on the peak and the men had great hopes of reaching the top.

Sir Francis said it was almost certain the expedition would be abandoned for this year.

Changed Dealers

Changed Dealers

Doctor Lubig had pussed on, and many of his patients were employing Dector Pond. A little girl, who had a good many brothers and sisters, proudly announced to a neighbor. "We have a new haby it sold the neighbor, "bared did you get 11?" "Well, we used to take from Doctor Lubig; now we take from Doctor Lubig; now we take from Doctor Pond."

Only in Australia

The holy or Australia
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This Bird Is Ugly

Among the many curious birds occurring in Africa those conspicuous for their beauty have frequently been pictured. The shoe bill, which is unique in its outward appearance and in its physical characteristics, probably holds the paim for ugliness.—Nature Magazine.

How Bananas Grow

A banan plant produces but one bunch of the fruit, as nature's compensation provision has been made for permitting the plants to grow closely to one another. The banana does not grow in the dropping position of the market display. The tips point upward—Nother Meaning. parket display. The ti yard.—Nature Magazine.

Apostle Spoons

Genulie old Apostle spoons, very popular in the Sixteenth century as christening gifts, bring very high prices in nuction sales nowadays. The largest sum was \$24,500 for a set of 13 datling from the time of Henry VIII.

Contract Beans

Have a limited amount of beans, to let on contract. Call 1529-W or 191

ROGERS BROS. SEED CO.

CHARGES WIFE SOUGHT TO KILL HIM WITH GUN

sational Allegations Figure in Sui Here by H. A. Fornwalt.

Geographical society, tonight informed the newspapers that a telegram had been received by the Mount Evereat expedition committee in London to the effect that the attempt to seale Mount Evereat had ended in disaster, involving the ended of the members, George Leigh Mallory and A. C. Ervine.

Interviewed at Westminster, Sir Francis said it was not known how the disaster occured but that it probably happened a fortnight ago.

The expedition, according to Sir Francis was within a short distance of the summit at a greater beight than over had been reached before. It had experienced great difficulties, forcing its way through tremendous blizzards, which lasted for zone weeks.

Harring by H. A. Forawalt.

Alkeging that his wife has frequently heratened to kith him and herself and the ton one occasion she was prevented from shore provided him and from shooting him with a riffe only because he had previously removed the carring the form the weapon and wrested it from the grasp while she was endeavoing to reload it, H. A. Fernwalt has instituted suit in district court when the provided him to no occasion she was prevented from shooting him with a riffe only because he had previously removed the carring had been reclaimed to the form the was prevented from the was prevented from the was prevented from the was prevented that his wife has fire that his wife has frequently therefore the provided him and herself and that in one occasion she was prevented that his wife has freated to kith him and herself and that his wife has freated to kith him and herself and that his wife has freated that his wife has freated that his wife has freated that his wife has a largeing had been one occasion she was prevented that had no one occasion that his wife has the refrect that his wife has the had been dependent and the form the was married June 20, 1916, in the provided him and herself and that his wife has the later th

Mackenzle river is 2,300 miles long, the St. Lawrence 2,200, and the Mis-sissippi and Missouri; 4,650.

Vermeer, the famous Dutch land-scape painter of Delft, painted his masterpleces in his kitchen and sold them to buyers who came there.

An Impervious Paper

Cellophane, a paper made in France from wood pulp, not only has the ad-vantages of waxed or gelatin paper hut is not affected by heat and mois-

Never Pick Oranges

Orange harvesting is done with clip pers and the fruit is never pulled from the tree. The clipping prevents injur-to the skin of the oranges. The pick ers wear white cotton gloves as a fu ther protection to the fruit.—Natur Magazine

Testing Liquids by Sound French scientists are using a device on the order of a telephone to test the purity of liquids as it is said any adulterant causes a change in the sounds heard in the receiver.

Color of Salamanders

Salamanders that have been raised on black ground are black, but if kep on yellow earth become almost yellow and their young are that color a birth, ascerts a promiuent European bishochat.

Superstition

Among the pensantry of Europe it is a superstition that it is unlucky to carry anything from the house on Christians morning until something has been brought in.

Moon Reflects Sunlight The moon emits no light says Nature Magazine, simply reflected sunlight. light of its own, e. Moonlight is

MRS. WALLACE REID

At Eden Theater

June 24 and 25

"Human Wreckage"

SURE HE WILL

to Beriously Discuss Dark s or Second Choice; Chicago stive Is Among Visitors.

POCATELLO, June 20 (P)—Members f the state dental association ended he second day's session of the con-cution with a Banquet at the Ban-ock hetel Wednesday evening at which he ladies were guests.

vention with a caraque a to be a made hotel Wednesday evening at which laterating talks were made by the visiting clinicians and Dr. Mr. Y. Lacas of Boisq was the toast master. Following the abunders sees sion was held and officers were elected for 1924-1925 as follows:

Dr. Mr. Y. Lacas, Boisc, president, Dr. J. F. Johnson, Twin Falls, vice Trayley, Dr. J. O. Miller, St. Anthony, treasure, The delegates chosen to attend the national association meeting at Dallas, Texas in October were Dr. Lacas with Dr. W. J. Cruss of Poraticula sun internate; Dr. G. B. Crabtree of Idaho Falls was elected to the executive board. Boisc was selected for the next annual meeting.

Always Something
City people sometimes think they
will move out to the country temporarily "to see the spring come in,"
ont before they get started the weather
is too hot.

Radioactive Rocks

Rocks found on mountains in Occanica are said to throw off a light that will, cause extreme irritation to the human skin. This, scientists be-lieve, may be caused from a radione-tive mineral imbedded there.

Only One Glass Plant
In the whole of Mexico there is only
one glass factory of any importance.
This factory is at Monterey and confines itself largely to the manufacture
of beer bottles.

Orange From Asia

The sweet orange is a native of eastern Asia and was carried to India. Asia Mingr, and the south of Europe along the Mediterranean. The early navigators of Portugal are supposed to have brought it home from India.—Nature Magazine.

Fastest Flowing Rive

The fastest flowing river in the world is the Sutlej, in India, which rises 15,200 feet above the sex and falls 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

A Substitute

Difference between praise and flat-ery is that praise means it. There is too little "means it," so flattery substitutes



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URE HE WILL M'ADDO DRA

Horse or Second Choice; Chicago
Executive Is Among Visitors.

NEW YOBK, June 20 (P)—After a large in greeting delegates from 17 states, Governor Alfred E. Benith tanking was so certain of the demandance of the grade of the control of the party of the refused to discuss dark spites or accond choice candidates. The control of the party Leaders.

NEW YORK, June 20 (P)—Carrying cut a definite plan designed to clared. "I believe I'll be manimated. I am convinced that when the convention gots through paring its compliments to favorite sons it will get of the parity of the par

BUEB ON CONTRACT OF SAIDS.
Suit against Richard Hansing and others to foreclose on a contract for sale of residence property on Fifth avenue can twan instituted in district court here Priday by Robert W. Jones. The complaint alleges that there is remaining unpaid \$2000 on the contract entered into in August, 1919, whoreunder the property was to have been sold for \$5000.

Signal for Battle

The signal for battle of the Romans consisted of the unfurling of a red flag; the white flag has always been a sign of truce or peace. People of Marshall Islands Population of Marshall Islands, as group of 24 corni islands east of the Caroline islands, consists of 15,000 natives and about 180 Europeans.

RobinHood

DeKoven's great comic opera under the direction of May Val-entine, his assistant in the noted 1920 New York revival of "Robin Hood." Original cast of thirty people—the outstanding musical eventoftheseason. Lastnightonly.



in Falls, June 25 to July 2. No Sunday Programs. " Ticket Prices: Adults \$2.75; Students, \$1.50; Children, \$1.



Course for Graduate Nurses is New Department; Three Institutions Co-operate.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAIIO, Moscow, une 20—(Special to The News)—
cooperative courses have been arianged with three of the leadingchools of nursing in Spokane—the observed Heart, St. Luke's and the Denonces hospital—whereby as student nay take three years at the Univerity of Idaho and two years of nurse's
raining and receive, both the backof of science degree and the production of the control of the con UNIVERSITY OF IDAMO. Moscow.

currecusating approval throughout thweat.

Cooperation now announced with the skane nurses' training schools is extension of an arrangement along the cutter of an arrangement along the cutter of the

Popular in the Mast.

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Similar courses, it is stated, alday have gained considerable -popuity in the East.

"the field of nursing has broatlsd in recent years," said Dr. J. E.
backalek, director of the prenursand premodical course, and premodical
tensor of activity. From the rathlimited field of the houspital and
been, the nurse now goes out into
country districts and city tenerits, into shops and factories, into
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country districts and city tenerits, into shops and factories, into
cools and colleges. From personal
vice to the sick, her work has deloped until it includes a large nunof important duties, spame of them
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it others public and social in charier."

Becognize Value.

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The war and recent epidentics have used the country to the need of control of the need of the country of the need of the country of the need of the country of the need of the need

schools for higher trained and mose competent nurses.

"The recent affiliation with the three Spokane schools of nursing will offer splendid accommodations for the young women of the Northwest desiring both to complete a liberal science course in a large university and to complete a regular training school course for nurses. The financial remuneration in the field of nursing is now one of the best in professional work, and numerous laquiries already have been made concerning the recent addition to the Idaho curricula." young women of the Northwest desiring both to complete a liberal setting both to complete a liberal setting both to complete a requirerative and to complete a regular training scales and to complete a regular training scale and to complete a regular training scale and the scales and an artest Methodo booster, announced today havas 'an equivocal distillery in Pitteburg in 1922. Over the vigerous objection of Prosider and ton. Now we get 88 to 8100 a ton for them as raising and our annual output has increased to 25,000 carsabout 400,000 tons. That makes me an economical dry.'

Former State Senator William C.

Scandal; Tells Life Story.

SexHV YORK, June 20 69—Gaston B.

Means, former department of justice when the rind in the side of the side of the side of the lath of the lath

an economical dry."

Former State Senator William C. "Wild Bill" Lyons of Colorado and New York was a picturesque visitor to Mr.duo hendquarters today. He totes two pistols which, out of consideration for women delegates, and tenderfoot men, he keeps out of sight during his frequent promenades through 'perfect the consideration pistol permit with the added endorsoment by Police Commissioner Enright "igoed all during 1924," but he says he hopes the convection won't last that long.

"Wild Bill" wears white buckskin moccasins with extra soles, red steekings, tweed golfing clottes, a slik shirt and a regulation army campaiga hat with a red hand, "malkerned with white red hand," malkerned with white red hand, "milkerned coloring contrains and California cash claim."

Georgia and California cach claim McAdoo as a favorite son—Georgia as his birth state and California as his residence. California having advertised that its delegation was bringing McAdoo two carloads of fruit for distribution among delegations, the Georgia fruit growers wired today that the state delegation would take to New York the choice of the first picking of this year's crop of Georgia peaches.

McAdoo headquarters were bombardtoday by telegrams from the special
rains bearing far western delegates
> New York. The messages reported
to passing of the special on its transoutinental trip. On the train are the
elegations from California, Oregon,
Vashington, North Dakota and Idaho
a woll as some representatives from
table, South Dakota and other western
tates.

GRL MEMBERS OF HOUSE
OF DAVID DROWN
BERRIEN SPRINGS, Micb., Junc 20
69—Drawn by an under-current when
they stepped into a hole while swimming in the St. Joseph river here tonight, three girl members of the
house of David colony were drowned.
A fourth was resented.

What the World Is Doing

! Tower of Revolving Floors for Parking Automobiles
As a solution to the attemptile parking problem, and holis inventor offers a circular steel garage "tower," consisting of the control of the control



diameter, would hold two hundred aut-mobiles and might provide addition facilities for radio stations, an observation or amusement center, of possibly a lan-ing place for aircraft or an author pe-for dirigibles. additions

Porous Bronze Bearings Help

Porous Bronze Bearings Help Prolong Life of Auto
Absorbing oils and greases up to 25 per cent of the volume, a copper-tin bronze automobile bearing recently developed is expected to simplify the problems of lubrication and to aid in prolonging a car's life. Under a test, it was found of service in all ordinary uses and in many cases satisfactory for replacing ball and roller types. Thousands of timy porce give the metal the qualities of a blotter or wick. In a demonstration, a keroescen

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Scandal; Tells Life Story.

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tary's Name Into

Mystery of Arctic Barrier Baffles Radio Experts

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Since July, 1922, when the Maud, Amundean's exploration ship, made its dash northward and became ferteen in the ice in latitude 78° north, longitude 103° west, the ship's radio has been sending out two messages and any. These messages have been received by nearly all stations in Europe, across to North Ploft, but they have not been received in Alaska, the United States or Cannota.

Maghillan's ship, the Bowdoin, now frozen'f'n at Heliuge Harbor, latitude 78.20 sprth, longitude 72.20 west, has found that the only station with which it can communicate regularly is that 50 Jake Barnsky, station 1917; of Prince Rujert, B. C., and since Sept. 7, 1923, all press stories from the Bowdoin and all messages to and from it have been lating to the station of the stationary of of the sta

ascertain and define the location and strength of natural disturbances and interferences acting upon receiving slations all over the world, under various toom the conditions. Third, to locate and map the "dead areas" of the earth, and delvo into the causes of the mysterious barriers to radio transmission, Fourth, to find out whether radio signals travel equally rapidly through earth, sir, and water, in an water, in an water, and water where the results of the control of the control

Motor Cycle Is Cattle Cart^c for Trips to Market

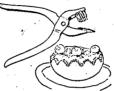
To haul live stock to market, a fa in England built a roomy crate or frame of a motorcycle sidecar. The



which is of strong wood, accommodates which is of arong wood, accommodates a large animal and has a compartment for egg boxes and other produce. A gate at the rear serves as an entrance and a halter tied to the slats holds the animal steady

Fruit Cutter Like Pliers Stamps · Out Designs

Out Designs
Scalloped edges are placed on grape
fruit and onance halves for preparing
"fancy" salads and other dishes with the
aid of a pincer-shaped device. It has
cutting blades shaped to stamp out a
design with the precision of a die, and
the leverage afforded by the spring
handles makes the task easy. Fruit skins



be cut into basket finaldes and other cy patterns that only a skilled person hit achieve with an ordinary knife. It if each durable metal, nickel plated,

Chicago Politician Among Those Named by Grand Jury in Big Hold-up Case.

CHICAGO, June 20 UP)—Ten persons were named by the federal grand jury today in an indictament charging them with participation in the holdup near Chicago and une 12 of a Chicago, Milwaukee and 8t. Paul mail train by bandits who obtained about \$2,000,000 in currency and securities. All were indicted on nine counts based on robbing with a weapon, robbing the mails and conspiracy to rob the mails. Those ladies of the conspiracy to rob the mails. Those ladies are also a conspiracy to rob the mails. Those ladies are also a conspiracy to rob the mails. Those ladies are also a conspiracy to the trains. Those ladies are conspirated and surface when the conspiracy of the suspects were arrested; Carlo and Ernost Pointano, Chicago gaugaters; Max Greenberg, St. Louis, a member of "Egan's Itaks," a St. Louis gaug; Willis, Joe and William Newton, brothers, and Sam Grant and Blackie Wilcox, both escaped from a Toxos prison. All we have the prisoners were arraigned and the Newton-Includes and Carlo CHICAGO, June 20 (49)-Ten person

Old Superstitions

Two very old stage superstitions are never to quote "Mucheths" and never to quote "Mucheths" and never to wear real flowers on the stage. This is sedom done, even now. There may be a good resson for this appressition, because if the petals should drop they might cause players to slip on the stage.

Largest Albatross

Largest Albatross
The albatross, the largest of water birds, measures from 10 to 14 feet from tip to tip of wing. The bird has to run 70 to 80 jards along the top of the water, with wings spread, before it can get sufficient impetus to rise.

Old Radio Apparatus

Apparatus with which an English
scientist first experimented with wiretoos waves in 1870 has been discovered
in a London tenement and placed in
a ruseous

The Hittites

The Hittites were an agricultural people and famous rules of bees. A law of 1370, B. C., provided that anyone guilty of stealing bees should be punished by being stung to death.

United States Employment Service Sees Even Balance Between Supply and Demand.

Idaho's agricultural pursuits, according to anticipation of the United States where the United States will be a supply and Demand.

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intro F considerable to meet demands.

Boise—Workers of all classes are fairly well employed except common labor of which a moderate surplus exittielent labor available to meet demands.

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I and construction work is more than the constructions of a considerable gumber of mental representations and construction work is more representative, building, and other out of door constructions. Demands for farm, asupply of workers available at present, a surply of workers available at present, and an analysis of common labor oxists, but a carry all should be employed in the amount of the continuous active and includes a many continuous active and inc

AT THE HOTELS

PERRINE—Mr. and Mrs. D. Goth, Du France, Contact; McKeen F. Morrow, Hoise; B. P. Ward and son, Los Vagga, Nev; B. P. Trarlikild Missoula, Mont.; C. G. Winter, Juribidge, Nev.; John Straling, Gooding; C. G. Winter, Jar-bidge; H. E. Erickson, Boise, F. J. Sanew and wife, Miancapolis; Harvey W. Hinlebus, Jerome; P. A. James F. W. Haskins, Walls Walls; L. Pollink, L. E. Flechtaer, Pocatelle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. W. N.; Davis, Katherine Davis, Salt Lake; E. T. Miller, Allimer, Kaussas; J. T. Salis budy, Twin Falls.

OANDLER SEERS DIVORON.
ATLANTA, Ga, June 20 (PP-A petion for divorce filed by Ass G. Candr Sr., Atlanta capituisit, yesterday
ud annonuced today is returnable at
the September term of the Fulton suvitor court. Mr. Candler secks legal
puration from Mrs. Mary Little Raun Candler, whom he wedded exactly

The Days We Remember

Usually, what anyone remembers most pleasantly is some sunny after moon rather than some purple one.

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redicted at best the consolidation plans could not be consummated in less than three months after a final agreement on term of the first part of the chicago market and a considerably capacity in other primary markets and export bases. All the elevators owned and leased by the frie companies are included in the tentative companies are included in the tentative companies are included in the centative companies are included in the centative companies are included in the cleatative plan was regarded by important grain tradiers as 'an purely business proposition."

One also for financing the transers.

ness volume in eash grain transactions of the five grain companies in recent years place the figure well over 1,000,000,000 "bushels annually."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

re board of directors of the Rural crated clubs will meet this after-at 2:30 in the Business Women's

The News is read by the permanent arning classes.

PROF. A. LEVANZIN

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MISS ZELLA B. WILLIAMS, a Music Teacher, writes:

"Words fail to express the gratitude I owe and feel for Prof.
Levancin, who literally saved my life curing me of HARDENING
OF THE LIVER, NELWOOK FROUNDED and CONSTIPATION of
YEAR LIVER, NELWOOK FROUNDED and CONSTIPATION of
years duration, that made life, daything but desirable, and after
dailed of anything but temporary relief. My slater, weighing 183
pounds, he reduced to 129 pounds, with no ill results, she being
able to do more hard work than ever before." I Navajoa Avo.
Atascadera, California,
ALEX. JOHNSON, a building constructor of Somerville, Mass,
writes: "My dear Prof. Levanzin,—I neveby wish to convey my
thanks to you for the good results derived from your treatments.
Our family doctor and several other modical men that I consulted
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Several business association of mine have exceeded a desire to put
themselves under your care."—15 Spring St.
PAUL AGIUS, a restaurant manager of No. Abington, Mass.
(North St.) writes:—
"Elisve me when I say, dear Prof. Levanzin, that I am more
grateful than I can express for the help that we have a ""

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"Believe me when I say, dear Prof. Levanrin, that I am more "Believe me when I say, dear Prof. Levanrin, that I am more reported than I can express for the help that you have given me, which had been pronounced chronic, is entirely cured. I have suffered from rheumatism all my life, and I have been in at least seven different hospitals here and in Europe without any benefit; but thanks to your aclentific method of dist today I am one of the healthiest men in the world."

Write to these benefited patients for further reference, One consultation, five dollars. A month's advice, twice a week, \$25, in advance. Phone to Perrine for appointment.

wrong way and one for those he is brushed the right. Film Aids Farmers

Film Atta Farmers
More than 1,000,000 feet of motion
picture film have been made by the
United States Department of Agriculture to explain modern farming methods and machinery.

Two Dispositions

Every man has two dispositions-one for the times he is brushed the

Bird Sanctuary

A bird sanctuary of about twelve acres of wild land has been established about the grave of Theodor Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Cannot Imitate Nature It has been impossible to dupli the chemicals that enable the fi-to "light up."

A Bad Scrape
A man's wife is apt to get him into
had scrape when she uses his razor
sharpen a lead pencil.

GLOOM CHASERS AT CHAUTAUOUA

I'll Have No Troubles While Listening to the Roach-Freeman Duo.

Ada Roach and Ruth Freeman, who have capitalized their natural glits of humor, dislect, indiation, minicipy and music, will be heard at Chautauquu on the second day. As professional Rus-makers they are supreme. Their appearance is said to be a signal for turning on the smile that develops into rearing lauphter before the curtain rings down. The glooms do a



marathon and dull care crawls out under the canvas.

Miss Roach's Irish and Dutch dia-lect stories and monologues are al-ways pronounced "worth the price of a season ticket." She smiles her ways pronounced "worth the price of a season ticket." She smiles her good-natured personality right into the hearts of everyone. Miss Freeman is a mimic, ranking as a top notcher. Also a genlus on the violin, she plays the obligate to many of her own songs. One of the Roach-Freeman success secrets is their own enjoyment of their performances.

Postage Stamps

appear at the trial in federal court next Tuesday.

Tols Life Story.

Means hared his life history. He told of investigations in war fraud and prohibition cases for William J. Burns, former chief of the burean of investigation, for former Attorney General Daugherty through Jess Smith and for the treasury department on authorization of Elmer Dover, third assistant secretary of the department. He testified that he was suspended in February, 1922, reinstated a few months later and resigned August 21, 1922, to investigate the online prohibition studied and the request of the light of the suspension of the contract of t The history of postage stamps begins with the issues made by Great Britain in 1840 under the postoffice administration of Sir Rowland Hill. Their immediate success resulted in the adoption of the same device by other countries, including the United States, before 1850.

Squirrel Liked Golf Balls
Mrs. Archie McLean of near Montreal, playing a golf course, noticed a
guitrel carrying a golf ball to his
neat. She followed and found 68 balls, which she replaced with nots.

About Girls

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Among the peculiar disclosures
made by scientists in their study of
humanity is the fact that most redhaired girls are bowlegged, while
brunettes are, as a rule, knock-kneed.

Girl Scouts Increase

Growth of girl scout organization in membership from 07,000 to 83,000 in the last year was reported by Mrs. Frederick Edey, chalrman of the na-tional field committee.

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THE DANGER PLANK

employment Compensation' is the rocks upon which the Na-Farmer-Labor party well night to grief at St. Paul on Thurs-Unemployment Compensation !! one of the planks in the party platform, it is yet, it means the establishment of a principle which, in effect, shall guarantee mankind a living whether mankind works or not.

The proposition is capable of being stated in very heautiful language. It can be put up in such a way that ap-parently it becomes the bounden duty

can be put up in such a way that apparently it becomes the bounden duty of every Christian man and woman in America to advocate it, work for it and practice it, but—

A Minnesota farmer moved to strike the clause from the platform entirely. He did not succeed in his design but this is the way he put it up to the convention: "We don't want to go out and ask our neighbors to vote for a party which would support able hodded men in idleness."

The two things are inseparable, On the one hand the guarantee of a living to every worthy unemployed worker, and on the other, the maintenance is belower windays.

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idleness of every man too lazy to SEARCH FOR REMAINS OF How separate the two!

hands

Why notf American business this nummer is assuredly not depressed, according to the usual signs of depresn. There is duliness in certain in stries, especially steel. But there is good authority for saying that business generally is about normal for this time of year-also that "presi-dential years" are not normally worse than other years.

Strangely enough, while manufac-ring has fallen off somewhat, dis-ibution and consumption have kept tribution and consumption have kept up. That mears industry will have to spend to catch up before long, whether it wants to or not. Bank clearings, always a good test, are running ahead of last year. The rail-roads are carrying more freight than their average in recent summers. Bay-ings deposits are atill growing. There is an enormous life insurance busines small policies as well as large ones

There is no present overproduction in this country. There is a vast actumulation of money, which is grad-nally being released at lower interest rates. Lower interest will inevitably stimulate business along all lines. If you must gamble, gamble on brisk business in the fall, regardless of pol-

SAVE NIAGARA FALLS First aid to nature at Ningara Fall is the aim of engineers who are study ing the mighty cataract. Power development projects have been blame for detracting from the beauty of th Falls by withdrawing a large volume of water. It appears, however, that this natural wonder is self-destructive.

Engineers catimated that 80 per cent of the water passing over the combined creat of the American and

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS Canadian Falls is concentrated in THE HUMAN ZOO the Comparatively narrow throat of every morning excent Monder the Horsenboo Falls. The rock walls Falls News Publishing Co. Inc. over which the water rushes at that over which the water rushes at that particular place are therefor feed-ing fastor than the normal rate of alx feet a year, while the cutting of the outer edge is correspondingly re-tarded. In a very short time, engi-neers maintain, this will destroy the heauty of contour of that part of the Falls. Falls.

Falls.

To modern engineering this is not a hopeless outlook. They are at work now devising means of forestalling the destructive forces and of maintaining for many years to come the beauty and grandeur that might otherwise be lost.

A miniature working model of the Palls, built accurately according to careful surveys and airplane maps, has been constructed to help in studying the problem. Just what sort of props or protectors will be devised the lay-man can not even guess. But engineers have worked enough miracles in re-cent years to inspire confidence that they can even save Ningara Fulls from itself.

Breakfast Food "Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH McKAY

My husband has at least two hundre-neckties—and he goes right on buying them.

It's a dull week that doesn't see on or two added to his collection. And such colors!

DEPUTY IS UNREWARDED

The Minnesota farmer viewed the praposition in its true light, as farmers, are up to when they get down to the study of an abstract proposition.

THAT ALLEGED DEPRESSION
Unemployment has increased somewhat and the business peasimials are sure the industrial heavess are going to fall. An optimist quietly remarks that the labor thus released by factories can soon be used to advantage, and will be so used, in the harvest fields. This is one of the highest conceining the fall of the highest conceining the highest control of a cowherence of the control of a

To Erect Temple
A temple costing \$3,000,000 is to be erected in Ste, Anne de Heaupre to replace the destroyed one, according to an announcement of the Redemptorist Pathers; as well as a mountery costing \$500,000, to provide accommodation for the residing fathers. At the same time it was also stated that in view of the Importance of the work a context carrying a prize of \$15,000 may be opened to architects.

No Cure for Scarlet Fever

No Cure for Scarlet Fever There is no cure for scarlet fever, according to the most authoritative insellent opilation on the subject. Once the disease attacks a person there is no choice but for it to run its course. This fact ought to be sufficient to cause parents to take every pressu-tion against the exposure of children to this infection.

Keeps Old Law

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Maryland is the only state in the
Union which still requires a religious
ceremony for marriage. Other states
are satisfied with a civil ceremony.
Maryland, together with Virginia, Kentucky, Louislann and Missispip, permit marriage of a girl at twelve years
of uge, while New Hampshire makes
the age thirteen years.

Cohens Lead Smith

Cohens Lead Smiths
The Cohens are shead of the Smiths
in the city directory of New York. The
book contains 1,981 pages and weighs
11 poinds, 4 ounces. There are near
19 0.000 Cohens and Cohns and approximately 5,800 Smith and Smyths.
There are 223 Abraham Cohens.

Nonsinkable Lifeboat

Invented by a California man, a nonsinkable lifeboat will serve its in-tended purpose perfectly no matter which side of the craft is uppermost.

Paul Revere a Silversmith

By C. D. Batchelor



A little bit of heaven and a little bit of-well.

Radio Programs

Advance offerings at principal station within range of receiving sets in Twin Falls country, arranged briefly for busy readers. TWIN FALLS TIME

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 KGW, PORTLAND m.—Children's program. m.—Olsen's orchestra, baseball

KGO, OAKLAND

5 p. m.—St. Francis orchestra.
9 p. m.—Musical program by Arritiaga Musical college and Musical Art
Society Male quartet.
11 p. m.—St. Francis orcelstra.

#PO, BAN FRANCISCO 4:30 p. m.—Tea Dansant, Bradfield's

8 p. m.—Menn-st.

5 p. m.—School af the air.
10:45 p. m.—School af the air.
10:45 p. m.—Night Hawk Frolic.

7 p. m.—Sinch Hawk Frolic.

7 p. m.—Dinner program.
5 p. m.—Dinner program.
8 p. m.—Recital program, Pred Ellia vocal atudios.
EYW. OHICAGO
5 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Collegian's and Joska Deltarry's correlevar.
6 p. m.—Jessie Mandeville, apprain Gregories, 1997.

10 p. m.—Jessie Mandeville, apprain corrections for Carter, leave; Eather Thoman and E. H. Bruinn, accompanist, and Prof. John Wheeler.

8:15 p. m.—Late show.

WHAP, FORT WORTH
6 p. m.—Radio Bible class.

ARTHUR WALWYN EVANS COMING

Brilliant Orator Will Again Thrill Western Audiences.

Arthur Walwyn Evans, who comes to Chautauqua with his lecture, "The Lords of the Land," has the distinction of being one of the most sought-after orators on the-platform today. Welsh by birth, he lives up to the traditions of Welsh oratory and humor. A call, from the church of the famous Dr. Edward Steiner brought blin to this.c intry, and this country soon made him an American



The eloquence of such a analyst of man and affairs

platform. With elever satire, brilliant wit and humorous pathos, Doctor Evans raises his audiences to receptivity. It he pushes, audiences like it and want more. His riticism is always constructive aria accompanied with remedial suggestions.

Nile River Short of Water

Paul Revere of Silversmith
Paul Revere of Revolutionary fame
was a silversmith, his work being exhibited in the Boston museum in 1908.

It rigation of the Expetian crop.



CHAPTER IV

"I'm Here, Neighbor."

"I'm Here, Neighbor."

Moya milli rode afternous with her friends, fished occasionally, and took her regular hand at heidge. But it was unaccountably true that her zest in these muscuents was gone. She could give no satisfactory, reason for it, but she felt as if something had passed out of her life forever. It was as if the bubbiling youth in her were quenched. The outstanding note of her had been the eagerness with which she had run out to meet new experiences. Now she found herself shirishing from them. Whenever she could the girl was glud to slip way by herself. Yo the charge that she was in love with this young vagaboud's he would have given a prompt denial. Nevertheless, Lady Farquhar recognized the symptoms as dangerous. On the fifth day after the Gunnison trip the young people at the Lodge imade a party to flask Subbam creek. They followed the stream far into the hills, riding along the trail which bordered it. Kilmeny and Verinder carried lunch haskets, for chey were to haske a day of it and return only in time for a late dilaner.

Moya made her brave pretense of \$20.5°C.

time for a inte dinner.

Moya made her brave pretense of masers. With alacrity she responded to Verinder's challenge of a bet on the relative sizes of their catches.

But as soon as the rest were out of sight ale sat down in a shady spot and fell to musing.

The voice of a grizzled rider startled her from her dreams. Her lifted eyes took in the grim look of the man, garnished with weapons ready to his hands.

"Mornic" where he product a saight.

inus. "Mornin', miss," he nodded amiabiy.

"Morolin, mias," he nodded amiably.
"Good-morning," And swift on the heels of it, "You are a deputy sheriff, are you not?"
"Rung the bell, ma'am. You belong to the English outfit, I reckon fe young to the English outfit, I reckon fe young cowd having the same name, as the man we're looking for."
"Mr. Kilmeny, you mean?"
"Jack Kilmeny, you mean?"
"Jack Kilmeny! Yes, ma'am. Came from the old country, his father did—son of some big gun over there. Likely he's some kin to your friends."
He put-the, last observation as a question, with a sharp giance from under his heavy gray eyebrows. Moya chose to regard it as a statement."
"Are you still searching for him?" she osked.

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"Are you still searching for him?" she asked.

"You bet we are. The sheriff's got a notion he's up in those hills somewheres. But if you ask me, I'd say he was plusy losing himself 'way off in Routt county, clear off the map. He used to punch cows up there and he knows all kinds of holes to hide in." 'Yes." Moya assonted listlessly. "He had his gettway all planned hefore ever he came down here. That's a cinch. The fishing was all a bluft. The four of them had the hold-up arranged weeks ago."

"Don't you think there's a chance he didn't do it?" she asked in a forlorn way.

lorn way.

"Not a chance. Jack Kilmeny and Colter pulled off the play. What the others had to do with it I don't know."

The deputy passed to the fishing in

his conversation, hoped she would

have luck, stroked his write goates, and presently departed.

The man had scarcely disappeared around a bend in the guich before a sound startled her. Moya turned quickly, to see a man drop down the face of a large rock to the ground. Even before he turned she recognised that paralherine grace and her heart lost a beat.

He came straight toward her, with the smile in his blue eyes that claimed comradeship as a matter of course.

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"You-here," she gasped.

"I'm here, neighbor. Where ought I to be—in Routt county losing my-

self"
Her little hand was tost in his big brown flat, her gaze tosked in his. "You heard him"
"Couldn't help it. I was working down through that grove of pines to the river yubon-life's him."
"He may come back."
"I reckon not. Let's sit down and talk."
Her fire.

Her first thought had been of his danger, but she remembered something else now. "No, I think not, Mr. Kil-

The deep eyes that met his steadily had in them the rapler flash. He smiled. "Because I am a miscreant, I reckon," he drawied. "You say it, not I." "Now you're tlodging, neighbor. You think it."

think it."

"If so, do I think more than the truth? Your actions convict you."
"So you think. Isn't it just possible you don't understand them?" There with the faintest hint of deriation in his polite inquiry.

A light fassied in her dusky eyes, a shining hope newborn in her eager heart. "Are you telling me that you are innocent?"
"You've bees shim!

You've been thinking me guilty,

then," he countered swiftly,
"What else could I think?"
"You might have waited to hear the
defense." "If you had stayed to make one, but

"if you had stayed to make one, but you ran away."
"How do you know I did?"
"You were gone when the officers reached your camp."
It is smile was grim and his voice default. "There was a man up in the hills! I wanted to see in a hurry."
By the look in her eyes it was as if he had struck her. With due contempt her answer came. "Was there another man up there in the rocks just now that you had to see unlik the deputy left?"
"Anyhow, there was a youig woman down by the banks of Sunbeam I wanted to see after be was gone." the fugitive claimed boldly.
A faint ampy flush glowed delicate-

fugitive claimed boldly.

A faint angry flush glowed delicately beneath the oilve of her cheeks.

"Evasions—nothing but evasions."

She turned away, sick at heart. He had treated with filippancy the chance she had given him. Would an Innocent man have done that?

Swift as an arrow his hand shot out, caught her shoulder, and held her firmly. The eyes that lifted to his flamed with proud resentment.

"I'm not going to let you go like."

"I'm not going to let you go like this. Don't think it."

this. Don't think it."
"Sir."
"You'll do me justice first." His
hand dropped true he shoulder, but
the masterful look of him stayed her
sieps. "You'll tell me what eridence
you've got against me."
Again an insurgent hope warmed
her heart. Wild he might be, but
surely no criminal—if there was any
truth in fees.

surely no criminal—if there was any truth in faces.

What she had heard against him she told. "The robbers were riding horses like yours. You left the fair grounds early. When you passed us on the road you were ansitous about something. You looked back two or three times. Both you and Mr. Colter showed you were in a hurry. Then you ran away before the sheriff reached your cump. Does an innocent man do that?" She put her question as an accusation, but

Does an innocent man do that? She put her questions as an ecunation, but in the voice was a little tremble that asked to be refuted. "Sometimes he does. Now listen to me. The horses ridden by the robbers were Colter's and mins. We certainly were worried about the time we met you. And we did break camp in a burry so as to miss the sheriff. Does this prove me guilty?" She brushed away the sort waves of dark halt that had fallen over her forehead in little escaping tendris. The fearless level eyes of the outdoors west were looking straight at her. "I don't know. Does it?" "Well say this evidence had piled up against Capitain Klimeny instead of against me. Would you have believed him guilty?" "No. He couldn't have done it." "On the same evidence you would acquit him and condemn me. Is that fair," I have known him for years—his

sequit him and condemn me. Is that fair?"
"I have known him for years—his standards, his ways of thinking. All his life he has schooled himself to run a stright course."
"Whereas L—" He walted, the sardonic frosty amile on his lean strong face.
Moyn know that the dutter of her

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Moya knhw that the flutter of her pulses was telling tales in the pitch of her cheeks. "I don't know you."
"I'm only a workingman, and an American at that—so it follows that I must be a criminal," he answered with a touch of bitterness.
"No—no! But you're—different. There's something untamed about you. I don't quite know how to put it—as if you had heen brought un without if you had heen brought un without

I don't quite know how to put without if you had been brought up without restraints, as if you didn't care much for law." (Continued in Next Issue) If your property is desirable and is advertised in the classified—you'll find your buyer.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

THE MOTHER EGRET

The little Egret birds had all been begging their mother to talk to them.

She had told, them this story before but they wanted to hear it



wanted to Bear it again.
And they had been told that Nancy, who had a bird club, wanted to have the story told once more. Nancy and her triends had all agreed that thaywould never wear that feathers of birds in their hats where the birds had to be killed,

had to be-and where was sufferin

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sorrow as a result.

And Nick, too, had started a bird dub in which the boys photographed birds and fed birds during the winter, but in which club the first rule was promise that nover would a bird's egs

birds and fee birds during the winter, but in which club the first rule was a promise that never would a bird's egg be stolen.

Now, these birds were in a beautiful bird bome belonging to a xoo. It was very large and very comfortable, and they were all so safe.

It was almost'time for the younger members of the family to put their heads under their wings and go to sleep for the night.

They were not so very young, but they were not so old as the dear old Mother Egret—the oldest one of the family in the xoo.

She was also known as Showy Egret and Showy Heron.

This is the story she'bad told often before, but which they all wanted to hear again. "Tell it any way you like," they said, "as long as you tell it." For Mother Egret told her story sometimes so that it was longer than at other times, and now and again different words.

But the story itself was the same.

"We're known as the most beautiful white birds in the world," commenced Mother Egret sady, "We do not become so beautiful until we are full grown. Then it is that our plumage is at its best and our white feathers look so well.

"But, theidren, our beauty has been a sorrow to us. Here you are safe. The keeper uses, and they won will never wear our feathers.

"When we are full-grown, and just at the time when the pidnings are sorn. our white plumage is at its best. We want to look our best for trookeries, and we cannot change this habit.

"But alas! Ladies, yes, ladies, like to wear fine hats, and they often care more for their hats than thee Act.

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"But alsa! Ladies, yes, indies, like to wear fine hats, and they often care more for their hats than they do for us.

"Because of them, and because they pay lots of money for signetics, as our plumage is called when on their hats, hunters kill the mother birds just after the little-hirds-are horn.

"The little birds are left to starre and die with no dear mother bird to look after them.
"Just think, birdlings! There are people who care more for a certain kind of feather on a hat than they do for the lives of little birds!
"It is hard to believe, but it is the control of the control of

of little birds!
"It is hard to believe, but it is true, and if only they knew, if only they really knew (for I can't believe they all do know or they wouldn't be so cruel) what suffering they cause by wearing such plumage, I don't think they could ever wear al-

grettes again. For wearin

grettes again.

"For wearing algrettes means that Snowy Egret or Heron mothers are killed and that their little ones are left to stare.

"But, ah, we're safe! And there is "Rancy's club, of which we have heard, and more clubs, too, in which there is a faithful promise made that none of these girls will ever wear a feather or a plume which causes suffering."

The birds wanted Mother Egret to tell this story every once in awhile, so it would become known.

Pioneer Is Defined

"Charles," queried the teacher, "can you tell me what an old settler is sometimes called?"
"Yes, ma'am; a 'ploneer," was the reply:

reply:
"Now, Lester," said the feacher to
another pupil, "wink is a 'pioneer'?"
Lester—An old man who pays his

Left the Ache With It Paul—Does your tooth still hurt? Albert—I don't know. Paul—What do you mean by I don't

now? Albert—I left it at the dentist's.



THE MARKETS

WHEAT AVERAGES LOWER: PRICES RALLY AT CLOSE

Reports of Liberal Export Buying at Winnipeg Aid in Offsetting Dealine in Liverpool Quotations.

Reports of Liberal Export Buying at Winnipog Aid in Offserting Declinier in Liverpool Quorations.

CHIGAGO, June 20 (PP—Whendi averaged lower in price today but was rullying at the last. Word of ilberal caport buying at Winnipog helped to offset a sharp decline at Liverpool and, the breaking of the hot wave in the southwest. Wheat chosing quotations here were unsattled at &c not lower to %c advance, July \$1.14%, to \$1.14%, to and September \$1.10% to \$1.15%, with corn at %c off to 1%c gain, onta a shade to &c up, and provisions showing £c to \$c and re drop.

With Doubtwest and the drop.

With the control of the wheat market here underword a material setback carly, then railled to a little above yesterday's finish and dator fluctuated nervonsly within the previous range, which of the denand on the declines came from new buyers who apparently acted on opinious that the bearist reaction had gone far enough. On the other haid, crep reports from the apping whent territory were favorable and the harvest of the winter crop was making progress of the same as well as in the case of the provisions. Extinates were carrent that 1,000,000 bushels of whent for shipment to Europe had been purchased at Winnipeg. There was also considerable replacement of speculative lines hore which had been seld out at recent higher figures. Reports, however, that is blice comberned on the control of the contro

	and September \$1.16% to \$1.16%, with corn at %c off to 1%c gain, oats a	\$6.00 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.	Ord of Mill Sugar Champling or	34n, \$100.30. First 44n, \$101.28.	Thone 991W, forenoons; 5 to -7 eve-
	shade to Mc up, and provisions show- ing 2c to 5c and 7c drop. With lower temperatures and rains		immediately show improvement.	Becond 414s, \$1017 Third 414s, \$101:51.	FDB BALE-MISCELLANEOUS
	in the southwest and with Liverpool quotations down, the wheat market	CHICAGO, June 20 (49)—Wheat—No. 3 red; \$1.15; No. 1 hard, \$1.18 to 1.21; No. 2 hard, \$1.16¼ to 1.17.	Law Ed OF JONIO LANDO	Fourth 4 14 8, \$101.30. U. S. government 4 14 8, \$104.24.	FOR SALE - Police dog. Phone
	here underwent a material setback !	Com. No 9 migal 95 to 90 to No 2	SALES OF IDAHO LAMBS ON EASTERN MARKETS	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS	FOR SALE-Celery plants and cab- bage plants, anytime except Sunday at
-	yesterday's finish and later fluctuated nervously within the previous range.	mixed, 80c; No. 2 yellow, 88 %c; No. 3 yellow, 87 % to 88c; No. 2 white, 80 %c; sample grade, 75 to 80c.	'	WARRANT CALL.	Spackman's, FOR SALE-Young, well-bred Hol-
	came from new buyers who apparently		SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 20- Sales of Idaho sheep yesterday were as	" Warrants of the American Polls Res.	stein cow, fresh 10 weeks, giving good- flow of milk; price reasonable. Phone
	acted on opinious that the bearish re- nction had gone far enough. On the	Rye-No. 3, 77c. Barley-70 to 81c.	Two cars Weidman and Ulmer \$14.35,	ervoir District, numbers 296 to 300, both inclusive, will be paid if present- ed at the office of the district on June	546-R5,
	spring wheat territory were favorable	Clover Seed-\$11 to 10. Lard-\$10.60.	average 70 pounds with 92 feeders at \$12, average 59. Four cars T. Massic \$14.40, average 70 pounds with 198 feed-	28, 1924. Interest on these warrants ceases	FOR SALE—Jersey cow, giving milk, L. J. Rogers, quarter mile east of Rock Crusher.
٠	and the harvest of the winter crop was making progress in Kansas as well as in Oklahoma and Texas.	Ribs-\$10.12. Bellies-\$10.37.	ers \$12, average 60 pounds.	June 28, 1924. W. H. SPENCE,	FOR SALE-20-60 Case engine, 324
	Estimates were current that 1,000,000 bushels of wheat for shipment to Eu-	PORTLAND LIVESTOOK.	DENVER, Colo., June 20—Sheep receipts 4100; market stendy; Idaho lambs \$13.50 to \$13.75; ewes \$4.5. Sales	Treasurer, American Falls Reservoir District.	Case separator; Aultman-Taylor clover huller. August Wolters, Eden, Idaho.; FOR SALE—Eight sows, 1 boar and
	rope had been purchased at Winnipeg.			June 18, 1924. IN BANKRUPTOY, NO. 2557.	40 young pigs, all in A-1 condition. Chester H. Wise. Phone 253.
	ment of speculative lines here which had been sold out at recent higher fig-	stendy; no receipts; steers, 1100 pounds down, good, \$8 to 9.25; medium,	Ferry, Idaho, average 74 at \$13.75 with 35 out to car average 64 at \$11.00	In the District Court of the United States for the District of Idaho, South-	FOR SALE-Burroughs adding ma-
		\$6.50 to K: common, \$5 to 6.50; heifers	HIGH AND LOW MARKS SET	ern Division. In the matter of Hleury Trocger and	chine; full keyboard; good as new. In- quire Logan Music Co.
	been effected and unsettling influence as the day came to an end.	good, 850 pounds up, \$6.50 to 7.50; common and medium, all weights, \$4 to 6.50; cows, good, \$5.50 to 7; common		Grace II. Troeger, bankrupts. You are hereby hotified, that the	FOR SALE-Victrola. Phone 229-J., FURNITURE for sale, Phone 1272W.
	Signs of expansion of speculative demand for corn brought about higher prices for July and September deliv-	and medium, \$3.75 to 5.50; cannors and cutters, \$1.50 to 3.75; bulls, good, beef	Movement of Stock Prices Irregular; Several Shares Pollow Bullish Trend; Others Hit Bottom Records.	first meeting of creditors of said bank- rupts will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Twin Falls,	FOR SALE-Tenm, harness and wagen. Herses Home barn.
	cries but better weather conditions	diling to common cannots and belognes,	Guiers Art Bottom Bottoms.	County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, at Jo'clock p. m., on Monday the 7th day of July, A. D. 1924, such meeting	WANTED-Lawn mowers to grind.
		\$3 to 4; calves, medium to choice, 190 pounds down, \$6.50 to 8.50; cull and common, 190 pounds down, \$4.50 to	Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Priday 93.67 85.32	day of July, A. D. 1924, such meeting will be held for the allowance of claims	Will call for and deliver. Moore's Re- pair Shop. Phone 504, 138 Second avenue south.
	Wheat- Open, High, Low, Close,	6.50; medium to choice, 190 to 200		appointment of trustee and examination of bankrupts.	FOR SALE—Shelving and store equipment, typewriters, cash registers,
	July 113% 115% 113% 114% Sent 115% 116% 115 116%	pounds, \$5.50 to 8; medium to choice, 260 pounds up, \$4.50 to 6.50; cull and common, 190 pounds up, \$3.50 to 4.50.	High 1924 101.24 86.32 Low 1924 90.27 81.00	GUY L. KINNÉY, Referee in Bankruptcy.	meal elicer, coffee mill. etc., etc. Uni- ted Stores, Twin Falls, Idaho.
	Corn- 118 118% 117 118%	Hogs-Steady; dime premium on one specially picked lot of butchers;	Total stock sales, 782,100 shares.	IN BANKRUPTOY, NO. 2556. In the District Court of the United	FOR SALE-Choice hay and three milk cows, one extra good, just fresh.
	July 84 1/4 86 1/4 86 1/4 85 1/4 85 1/4 85 1/4 85 1/4 85 1/4 85 1/4 85 1/4	heavy weight, 250 to 350 pounds, medium, good and choice, \$7.50 to 8; dernand weight, 200 to 250	· NEW YORK, June 20 (49-Unoven price movements characterized today's	States for the District of Idaho, South-	From foundry six miles south, 1 mile east, 3-4 miles south. R. C. Souders.
	7). 47 475/: 107/ 173/	pounds, medium, good and choice, \$7.85.	with mud to a recourt perink excurrence	In the matter of C. A. McBride, bank-	FOR SALE—Sinks, invatory navils. large size tarps, rubber belting, 3-4
	Sept. 43% 43% 43% 43% 45% Dec. 44% 45% 44% 45%	to 8.25; light weight, 100 to 200	the list but not uning exceeded net	You are hereby notified that the first meeting of creditors of said bankrupt	large size tarps, rubber belting, 3-4 gurden hose, rubber, and 5-8 cunvas hose. Phone 640. Idaho Junk House,
		choice, 48 to 8.25; light lights, 130 to	utilities and industrial specialties was	signed referee in Twin Falls, County	back of Idaho Department Store. FOR SALE—One portable phone
	IWIN PALLS MARKETS	smooth, \$6 to 7; packing hogs, rough,	Bullish demonstrations in the Amer-	of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 7th day	graph with about 35 records, latest and popular numbers. One b-flat clarinot;
	. These prices are obtained dany	down, medium, good and choice, \$7.25		of July, A. D. 1924, such meeting will be held for the allowance of claims, ap- positment of trustee and examination	atso a dandy female setter dog. Bargain if taken at once. 147 North Washington.
	are intended to cover only the av-	pounds down, medium, good and choice, 187.25 to 7.55; feeder and stocker nice.	up 11% points to a new peak for the year at 88% and then slipping back to 85%. The 6 per cent proferred closed seven and a half points higher at 94.	of bankrupt.	WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS
	dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted price no effort is	70 to 130 pounds, common, medium,	closed seven and a half points higher at 94,	Referee in Bankruptcy. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S BALE.	WANTED-To buy used Ford, cash.
	Opotations are offered merely as a l	in above quotations).	tecent accumulation of the public		Phone 18, Regerson, or Box 162, Rog- erson, Idaho.
	guide. to producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extremes of either high or low prices.	Sheep and Lambs-Steady; receipts, 725; lambs and light and handy	increase in earnings by most of the	Order of Sale.	WANTED-Dressmaking of all kinds. Miss Alice Button, 312 Seventh avenue
	BETAIL MARKETS.	weights, 8-t pounds down, medium to prime, 10.50 to 11; heavy weight, 92	group whiich developed marked strongth include Montana Power, up	Falls, a corporation, and the McCornick Investment Company, a corporation,	WANTED Ladies in this locality to
	Paid to Producers	pounds up, medium to prime, \$8.50 to 10; all weights, cull and common, \$5.50 to 8.50; your post nor medium to	two and a half points. Good buying again cropped out in the rails, which were featured by a point	Plaintiffs,	embroider lineus for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once,
	The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:	prime, 46.50 to 8; wethers, 2-year-old	gain in Eric common to 29 1/4, the high-	extute of E. T. Bartlett, a bachelor,	"Fashion Embroideries," 1136 Lima,
	Livetock Hogs\$3.50 to 6.00 Cows\$3.00 to \$3.50	ewes, common to choice, \$3.50 to 6; canner and cull, \$1 to 3.50; (above quo-	touched 60%, the highest in all time, while Southern Pacific and Pittsburg &	Lodge, No. 46, Knights of Pythias, Defendants.	enne, Omaha, Chicago and points cast.
	Cows \$3.00 to \$3.50 Heifers \$4.00	tations except on lambs on short basis).			erences exchanged. Address Box 5,
	Heifers \$4,00 to \$5,90 Veal culves \$5,00 to \$6.00	MARKETS AT A GLANCE	With the exception of Baldwin, which showed a naminal gain, the	jout of the district court of the Eleventh	WANTED-Large kitchen or hotel
	Fowls. \$8.00 to \$11.00	MANICE IS AT A GEARGE	Divotal stocks closed slightly lower, United States Steel common again full-	in and for the County of Twin Falls, dated on the 20th day of June, 1924,	AGENTS-Write for free samples.
	Heavy hens 14c	NEW YORK, June 20 (49) Stocks-Irregular; American Water	ing below 97. Strength of a number of the indus- trial specialties suggested pool opera-	wherein the plaintiffs above mentioned obtained a decree against the defend- ants herein on the 13th day of June	for large manufacturer to wearer. No
	Broilers18e	Works insues buoyant. Bonds—Firm; French and Argen-	tions. Schulte stores was pushed up more than four points to 110%, the	1924, which said decree was on the said	carn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 562 Brondway, New York.
	Butterfat, creanicy	tine issues strong.	year's best price on reports that nego-	judgment book 10 on page 8 of said	WANTED-Used furniture and rugs.
	Country butter 30a Eggs (shippers) 17c Eggs (local storo) 18c	ing light.	of the United Cigar Stores by that company. Other individual strong spots included American Ice, Houston Oil, International Business Machines,	all that certain lot, piece or parcel of	cent Co.
	Eggs (local store)18c Wheat and Mill Feed.	ii contre - mi, mana Diminian	spots included American Ice, Houston Oil, International Business Mackines, National Lead, Park & Tilford and Iron		WANTED-To buy furniture and
	Wheat and pain 1 tool. Bran, cwt. \$1.50	CHICA GO, June 20 (49)—Wheat—	Products, all up about two to four	Lots nineteen (19), twenty (20) and twenty-one (21) of block one hundred	rugs. Phone 991W, forencess. WANTED-To borrow \$2000 first
,	Dan 700 11 104- 41 05	11 0	points. Atlantic refined recovered two points of its recent loss but the other	and one (101) of Twin Falls Townsite	mortgage on 40 acres. Phone 563.
	Stock food \$1.40 Stock food, 500 lb. lots \$1.35 Sugar, Wholesale.	mand. Cattle—Steady to lower.	oils were inclined to heaviness on re-	and of record in the office of the re	work of any kind call C. E. Helmes [Phone 763.
•	Cane \$9.18	Hogs-Dull; sales limited.	was ready to consider the federal trade commission's allegotions of profiteering	gether with the tenements, heredita	. WANTED-Hay stacking, Have out
	Great Northern \$4.35	OMAHA TIVESTOOK	in gasoline. Kelly Springfield common touched another extreme new low rec	longing or in anywise appertaining. Public notice is hereby given, tha on the 14th day of July, 1924, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. (mountain	north Washington school and E. Os
	RETAIL PRICES. Vegetables.	OMAHA, Neb., June 20 (49)—(United	ord at nine and three-rourins, but the	on the 14th day of July, 1924, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. (mountain	e WANTED Cassia County Flint seed corn. Certified Dicklow whent. Dar t row Bros. Seed and Supply Co
	Potatoes, lb. 02c	If og s — Receipts, 18,000; generally	tother rubbers held relatively firm in the face of further price cuts. Colorado Fuel fell back on realizing Call money renewed at 2 per conf. for the ninth consecutive day, holding at that figure on the slock exchange although "outside loans" were again reported at 14 and 14. Time money	door of the courthouse of the Count of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will	Phone 8.
	Potatoes, lb. 02a 10c to 10c	to 300 pound butchers, \$6.80 to 6.95 top, \$7; desirable 160 to 220 pound av	for the ninth consecutive day, holding at that figure on the stock exchange	in obedience to baid order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above	1 . FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES
	Cabbage, Ib				run 8000 miles. A bargain. Phone 68
	'amefruit each 10c to 15c		was slightly easier, loans up to 90 days, being available to 3 per cent while the	gether with all costs that have ac	
	Lemons, dozen 60c Oranges, dozen 60c tianans, lb. 17c	for male rates had steem and work	longer dates ranged from 3½ to 3½; commercial paper rates were un changed. Foreign exchanges held firm in fea	United Bintes.	I FOR SALE-Or will trude Ford to:
	Dairy.	lings, \$7.25 to 9; 15c to 25c lower than	a Foreign exchanges held firm in feast turcless trading. Demand sterling; ruled slightly above \$4.33 and French	Dated this 20th day of June, 1924 M. E. FINCH, Sheriff.	truck school bus for good touring ear 229 Shoshone south.
	Creamery butter 45c Buhl cheese 30c Wisconsin cheese 40c				The state of the s
	PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.	25c lower; plain kind almost unsalable	; Brazilian milres jumped about 30 points to 11c on talk of new financing	Curious Fish There is a curious fish called the	LOST-Child's white Leghorn hat between town and 2½ miles west. No
	PORTLAND, Ore., June 20 (49)-	lower; stockers and feeders, nominally			tify News office.
	\$1.24; July, \$1.24; soft white, June, \$1.17; July, \$1.17; western white, June,	logna bulls, \$4.35 to 4.60; vonlers to	BRADSTREET'S REVIEW. NEW YORK, June 20 (49)—Brad street's tomorrow will say:	of its head is a powerfut sucker, by means of which it attaches itself to	LOST—Bunch of keys on Addison of vicinity; one door key. Phone 1016-W
	June, \$1.12; July, \$1.17; northern spring, June, \$1.12; July, \$1.12; western red,	packers, upward to \$9. Sheep-Receipts, 6500; slow; carl	regular but there is more optimism ap	the underside of other fish, or ever	at News and receive reward.
	wheat—Hard white is. S. Danri, June, \$1.24; July, \$1.24; and twhite, June, \$1.17; July, \$1.27; western white, June, \$1.17; July, \$1.17; northern spring, June, \$1.18; July, \$1.19; western rot, \$1.18; July, \$1.19; western rot, \$1.28; July, \$1.29; western rot, \$2.50; W. 2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; July, \$3.50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, June, \$2.50; No. 3 E. Y. shi	erally bidding lower; undertone weak	the rise in western grain markets	ness of undereds of miles without	LOST—Pair glasses, dark rims, name t of Portland, Oregon on ease. Phone 469 J.
	June \$38.50; July, \$38.	natives, \$14; fed yearlings, atendy to strong; two loads choice 78-pound av	There has come in most areas a gain is crop conditions and a slightly bette class of reports as to retail buying loom of the ground lost by crops had been regained but the agusen is at	4	Mahas Wine Stranger
	POTATOES AND PRODUCE. CHICAGO, June 20 (P)-Potatoes-	orages, \$12.25; one load 81-pound averages, \$11.10; sheep, scarce, steady to	class of reports as to retail buying Some of the ground lost by crops ha	Well Posted The Seventy-Mile Kid, an old sour	By subjecting crystals of rock sail
	Trading very slow; market dull on old, trading good; slightly attonger on new;	weak; amall lets medium to good ower \$4 to 4.85; feeders; slow, weak; de	, been regained, but the senson is still late, with emphasis especially place on the backwardness of corn. Reflec	dough miner of the early Alaska min ing days, has charge of Mt. McKinley	begin to decay a Russian scientist
				f I Mastanul t t	

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, June 20 (P)—Polatoca—
Trading very slow; market dull on old, trading yould, sightly attonger on new receipts, new 23; old two cars; total united States shipments, new 625; old-41; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 91.15 to 1.25; Alabama and Louissana sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$2.25 to 2:35; Carolina barrel Cobbiers, \$3.50 to 4.25.

Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 39%; standards, 37%; cartin firsts, 39%; standards, 37%; cartin firsts, 39%; to 39c; firsts, 37 to 38c; seconds, 34 to 35%;

Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 2014 to 122 14c; broilers, 32 to 41c; roosters, 14c.

22%c; brollers, 32 to 41c; roasters, 14c.

SULAR.

NEW YORK, June 20 OP)—The only and reported in raw sugar today was. 17600 bags Fotto Hlean, first haif July shipment, at \$5.29, duty paid, or my changel from year-day returns were affected by dullness in the sport market and liberal Cuban offerings under which prices belock sharply. The close, was meant they lowest and four to siven points sudre last night. July closed at \$3.42; Begtember \$3.52; December, \$3.51, and March \$3.20; December, \$3.50, in the granulated.

Refined was unchanged at \$0.70 to \$500 for fine granulated.

DUMB-RELLS



SALES OF IDAHO LAMBS

a,		Twenty	Twenty
ă		Industrials	Railroads
	Friday	03.67	85.32
to	Thursday	93.92	85.20
~	Week ngo	03.34	85,28
ď,	Week ngo High 1924	101.24	86,32
	Low 1004 .	90.27	81.00
n	Total stock sale	s, 782,100 s	shares.

portriit, each 10c to 15c to 1

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GOVERNMENT BONDS. NEW YORK, June 20 OP-Libert

NEW YORK, June 20 (49)—Lil onds closed:
3 1/4 s, \$100.30.
First 4 1/4 s, \$101.23.
Becoud 4 1/4 s, \$101.31.
Fourth 4 1/4 s, \$101.30.
U. S. government 4 1/4 s, \$104.24.

Well Posted

The Seventy-Mile Kid, an old sourfongh miner of the early Alasks mining days, has charge of Mt. McKinley
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No man drifts so tal from orth
doxy that he tan't rather around the
his grandhather, was presiding elder

Users' Investigating Water Committee on Trip to Upper Valley Sees Nothing Better Than Twin Falls Country.

Crop conditions in the Twin Falls districted by those of any other region of the Snake river valley, according to mombers of a committee which this week made inquiry at Idaho Falls and both of Twin Falls ardie there to determine the effect of the policy adopted by the "committee of nine" permitting exchange of natural flow water in return, later in the season for storage water.

In advance of the submission of their report at an early meeting of the Twin Falls Canal company directors, members of the committee would make no statement relative to conclusions reached by in Logal Institution:

CANAL COMPANY APPEAES FROM \$115 JUDGMENT

rds in Suit Instituted by Thomas cons Company Are Transferred to strict Court Here.

District Court Here.

Records in the case of the Thomas Owens company against the Twin Falls Canal company, involving plaintiff's claim for \$11.500 as the unpaid balance of \$6,301.75 asked as compensation for construction in May, 1923, of a drain og, the C. M. Parrish land, have been transferred from the probate court to the district court here to which appeal has been taken by the canal company, from judgment of the lower court-invariding to the plaintiff the full amount—of its claim. Plaintiff, is represented by E. M. Wolfo and C. Wilkins, J. R. Bethwell appearing for the canal company.

The News is road by the permanent advertised in the classified—you'll find your buyer.

Chief Figures in News of the Day



BREVITIES

Return From Visit—Mrs. C. A. Millor and daughter returned Friday from a south's visit in Missouri.

Back From Salt Lake—J. A. Barrett of the Barrett Auto company, returned Friday from a business trip to Salt Lake.

On Overland Trip—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinney loft Friday morning on an overland trip to Salt Lake to spend two weeks vacation visiting relatives and LAST DAY TO PAY TAXES friends.

Brings New Car—E. T. Guttery, distributor here for Hudson cars, has returned from Salt Lake, bringing a handsomely equipped Hudson coach for the Misses Stella and Etta Riley.

Mercury Touches Low at Four Above Frost

Moreury fell Thursday night to 36 above, just four degrees above the frost like, and ascended Friday to a maximum height at 70 above, which was 10 points higher than the high mark of the preceding day. Low at 30 was six degrees under the maximum of the preceding 24-hour, period, according to records of the government weather observ-er's station here.

This is the last day for payment of the second installment of 1923 taxes without penalty, although, ascerding to statement Friday evening of Mrs. E. L. Warren, county treasurer, remittances mailed Sunday in payment of second installment taxes are not subject to penalty.

WOOL GROWERS REJECT BIDS

RUPERT, June 20—A director meeting of the Minnickac-Cassin Country Wool Growers association was hel at the county agents office in Burlet Tuesday night for the purpose of cosidering bids for pooled wool.

The highest bid received was an average of the control o

SATURDAY SPECIAI

30c 7 Peanut Brittle 15c Pound

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\$37.50 \$16.50 LOT 2

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16 Suits SALE PRICE

\$30.00 \$11.75

LOT 4

\$2.98

LOT 5

\$50.00 Suits \$31.75

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....7c ... 10с ..12½c

-EXTRA SPECIALS-

Picnic Hams, pound121/2c Smoked Rolled Shoulders16c

WE HAVE A CHOICE LOT OF SPRING CHICKENS AND YOUNG HENS

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