TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1924.

PEACE CRY RAISED BY **PARISIANS**

British Premier on Visit France Ignored by Crowd at Station Cheering for "Peace" and "Herriot."

PARIS, July 8 (P)—The premiers of France and Great Britain spent three hours this afternoon endeavoring to reach such a decision on the applica-tion of the Dawes-plan as would enable them-to-enter, the inter-allied confer-ence at London on July 16 with a unit-ed front.

After the first session of their con After the first session of their con-ference, here, it was announced that, they would resume ungotiations at 9:30 o'clock this evening. Their talk was quite cordial, more so than the recep-tion accorded Prime Minister MacDon-ald at the railway station this after-noon which was unexplainably cool,

French Partisans Glash

When the British prenier's train pulled into the station there were a few prenier delayed by the necessity of appearing before the senate, had not yet arrived. As both of the premiers finally met in the walting room, the clear for "long is we necessity of appearing before the senate, had not yet arrived. As both of the premiers finally met in the walting room, the clears for "long ee" continued but the presence of Mr. MacDonald was ignored by the crowd. There were many cheers for "fromice Pioniero—2-the meters and few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the British embassy and a few clashes between the supportant of the mourtain within.

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After the conversation at the Qualarticle the French foreign office ismued, the following communique:
"Mr. MacDound, M. Herfott and the
British ambassador assisted by Sir Eyrefrowe, Lieutenant Colonel Ronald
Waterhouse, Count de Peretti de is
Bocca, Mr. W. H. M. Selby, M. JacqueReydoux, M. J. V. Parmentier, M. Gaston Bergery and M. Camerlynek renumed at 5:30 o clock today in the premiter's office their conversation at the,
point at Awither it had been suspended
in the Chequers Interview. They continued the conversation will be continued the
vening at the British embassy at 9:30
o-clock and at the foreign office at
9:30 o-clock tomorrow morning."

HAYWOOD NOT DODIN AD

HAYWOOD-NOT POPULAR AS SPEAKER IN RUSSIA

Bill) Haywood, convicted it W-W-lead-or who jumped his boil in Chicago and fled to Bassia several years ago, has taken the lecture platform, according to American travelers recently from Moscow. Although he knows only a few words of Russian he. speaks through an interpreter, relating his experiences in the United States with the governmen-and telling of conditions there general-

and telling of conditions there generally lips wood made an extended apeaking four in the Caucasus this spring; but did not prove the drawing and that Soviet officials anticipated that he would. Slice his offorts to establish a self-supporting colony in the Urals, made up childry of Bolshevika from America, which venture proved a failure under his direction, llaywood has made his headquarters in Moscow.

Independent Party ill Not Indorse Wisconsin Senator

Organization's Chairman Takes Exception to LaFollette's Demand for Control.

Demand for Control.

INDIANAPOLIS, July S 69.—The national independent party will not endorse the program adopted at the conference for progressive political action held in Clevchand, John Zahud, executive chairman of the independent party announced today. The executive committee of the independent party will meet here tomorrow to select candidates for president and vice president. "The fact that Senator Labilities has taken the stand that he will not accept the title of any party," said Mr. Zahud, "and wants to have absolute output of his organisation, choosing his own candidates and making his own platform is far more deminating than any act of either—the republican or democratic parties. The national independent party has a clearent issue upon which the party will stand."

Proclaims Seige in Effort to Capture Americans' Slayers

Albania's President Puts Whole Province Under Military Rule; Publishes Program.

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TIRANA, Albania, July 8 (P)—
President Fan S. Noll at Albania
today preclaimed a state of siege
in the entire province of Durazzo,
hoping by this measure to be able
to explure the murderers of the two
American citizens, Robert Louis
Coleman of San Francisco and
George B. Dolong of New York,
who were slain on the Tirans
Scutari road last April.

The new Albanian-rescutive sispublished the program of his government whereby he hopes to give
the country new political and

Stricken Parents Give Whole though Attention to Preparations for Burial of Younger Son.

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Troops Capture Government Sao Paulo Railway Station From Rebels After Heavy Bombardment.

BUENOS AIRES, July 8 (49)-The insurroction which started at Sao Pau-lo, Brazil, last week and which threatno, other, has been the country has been virtually suppressed, necord-ing to novices received here from the Brazilian administration. The Luz barhas been virtually suppressed, necording to advices received here from the Braxilian administration. The Luz bar racks adjoining the Bao Paulo railway atatlon, which ware hold by the robels are declared to have been taken by the government forces after an intense boylar roops new dominate the situation within the city, it is stated, altitude within the city within the city within the city, it is stated, altitude within the city within

M'ADOO LOOSES DELEGATES; DECLARES FOR E.T. MEREDITH: DAVIS RISES TO NEW

Deadlock Tightens As Smith's Offer to **Retire Is Spurned**

Contest Reverts to Earlier Phases; McAdoo Takes Lead and New York Governor's Managers Seize Veto.

Menathine the McAdon flor maniar the-honor would hep. L. do. not. wantagers had hunched a terrife drive to the nomination. Am everlantingly in-bring their candidate out of second debted to those who have favored me place. They had some success at first at the convention. Unaworving supervisor mad smaller groups who had left the McMon and the property of the model of the convention. The second of the second of the convention. The second of the convention. The convention of the second of the convention of the second of the convention. The convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. The convention of the convention.

Idaho Shifts Votes McAdoo to Cummings

. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 8 (49)—Idaho quit the McAdon column on the ninety-first ballot, giving her eight votes to Homer Cummings of Connecti-cut.

Senator Definitely Indiana Withdraws From Further Consideration as Nominee.

rolled up the count of their candidate past the one-third veto power and the deadleck, which had shown some signs of breaking up earlier in the day, again tightened its grip on the convention.

Although many of the delegates on hoft sides were dired of the fight and ready to go to any available favorite son who could unite the party behind him, the leaders kept them in line with unexpected regularity as the biblioting continued at tonight's seas-sion.

McAdoo Spurus. Proposal

Governor Smith's conditional affer of withdrawal was announced to the convention in a brief speech by his convention in a brief speech by his convention in a brief speech by his convention when the McAdoo floor manning.

The annual manager, Prankin D. Roosavelt and when the McAdoo field marshal, Davie L. Rookevil, was asked later what he intended to the way of reply, he said: "Nothing."

The annual manager of the said of the convention of the c INDIANAPOLIS, July 8 (49)-United

consideration by the convention. Great in the shoner would hee. Ldo. not. want to the nomination. Am everinatingly in debted to those who have favored me it at the convention. University great in the convention when the convention through Trankin To. Rosewalt that a would a so-also. Wr. McAdoo signified his action in letter to chairman Walsh of the consideration whatever.

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Taggart said he had not the slighted feet of the continuation of a hopeless tides who would be nominated now.

When Scantor Ralston's withdrawn was announced Taggart was greatly as feeted. After a few ballots he became in the convention of a hopeless with the converted hard and retired. He told friends that low worked hard all day yesterday and to day and had had but little sleep last agent.

Search for Nominee

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As Fotte by Buttets
Ninety-fourth bulbet—McAdoo 305,
Smith 3644, Davis 813, Underwood
464, Ralston 37, Glass 37, Robinson 37,
Ritchio 164, Davis of Kanasa 20, Walsh
4, Cummings 1, Roseevelt 2, Merodith
26, Copeland 17, Calvin Stewart 1, Bryan 9; absent 3; total 1095.
Ninety-fifth hallot—McAdoo 4174,
Smith 36744, Davis 13044, Underwood
4446, Glass 34, Robinson 31, Ritchio
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Ninety-sixth ballot—McAdoo 421, Sinety-sixth ballot—McAdoo 421, Sinety-sixth ballot—McAdoo 421, Sixth 3594, Davis 1714, Unlerwood 3344, Class 39, Ritchie 214, Walsh 4, Bryan 7, Roosevelt 1; absent 3; total 1095.

Former Secretary, to Bring Harmony, Gives Up Struggle

Leaves Candidacy in Hands of Friends; Hisses Greet Chal-lenge to "Reactionary" and "Wot" Elements.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 9 (P)—At 4 o'clock this morning, eastern laylight saying time, the demo-cratic-convention_adjourned_until

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 0 679-William G. McAdoo sarly this morning released his deligates as the democratic na-tional convention went into its one-hundredth billot at the beginning of its third week. Earlies in the session Governor Bmith had informed the convention through Trankin-D. Roscowyth that

"I have made this fight for the principles and ideals of progressive democracy and righteongress and for the defeat of the reactionary and wat elements in the party which threaten to ideminate it. For these principles and ideals I shall continue to fight. I hope that this convention will never yield to reaction and privilege and that the domocratic party will always hold aloft the torch which was carried to such no

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Walsh Brings Rival Chieftains Together to Crack Deadlock

J. W. Davis and Wheeler of Mentana Suggested for Nom-ination at Meeting.

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Ninety-seventh ballet — Mc Adoo
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AW, PUT DOWN ANYTHING, KID, YOU PROBABLY WON'T PASS ANYWAY



Raiston Withdraws on Crest of Tide Running in His Favor Causing Renewal of Hunt for Compromise Nominee.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 8 109—After more than a week of furious warfare over McAdou and Smith the democratic mactional convention has begun at last a rober and chartened scarch, for a comparation candidate for the presidency.—For a dimension and treation to Senator Rubston of Indiana but was told definitely he would not accept. Then, at a night nession and in many conferenced among the lead ora, it reviewed again the claims of Arkansis, Senator Glaes of Virginia Toldon was provided in the background of the long and bit for fight hetween the two leading constructors.

Guinardly the McAdou and Bmith

managers continued deaf to all suggestions of withdrawil but under the surface there were forces at work the carried some hope of a settlement to end the long deadlock now approaching its 100th ballot.

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Ralston Draws from McAdoo

Mainly by vitrue of further deflections from the McAdoo strength which dropped to a new low record, Italiton, was able during the day to consistently increase his following until he stood in the balloting at a total never approached heretofare by any candidate except McAdoo or Smith. There were Nefmite indications that much of the McAdoo strength might than to him but when his withdrawal was finally amounted there had been non-very clear-sign whether he could have received eventually the two thirds necessary to nominate.

The refusal of the Indiana senator to necept a nomination should one between the control of the McAdoo stream of the money of the convention began. Once before Schutzer Ratson had requested that his name be withdrawn but this time he fold Taggart in much stronger terms that under no circumstances would be conseal to 20 the normalists.

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The scutinical for Davis appeared to
be strongest among some of those who
have superted Smith although it was
apparent that he had much supert from
other elements as well.

The talk of Robinson was general
and somewhat intaugible and there was
appaulation, about the availability—of
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dias, Homer S. Cumnings, E. T. Mere-cith, and perhaps a dozen more.
Despite the uncertainty of the attur-tion however the lenders appeared con-vinced that at last the convention had determined to go out and find a man who rould be nominated. They said only time and a trial of strength on the convention flour could tell where the choice might fall, but they appeared certain the decision would not be long sichayed.

— Delegates Orow Homesick

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Delegates Grow Homesick
This sontiment was echood general
y by the delegates themselves. Were and discouraged by the fury of the Jantha-McAdon fight, many of them were in a frame of mind to go to whatever candidate might be frought become them with any promise of general "supports" What they wanted more than "lift-she was to get, it over with, climb-bloarlt trains for home and have done with the nightmarces that make Maditan. Square Garden, forever, a thing of terror in their memority.

Whatever the attitude of the

Whatever the attitude of the campaign managers, there could be no mistaking the conviction of the no mistaking the conviction of the delegates that both McAdoo and Smith are through. Privately the members of the many delegations admitted that the only remaining issue was selection of a man who would not antagonize of

vention a battleground from 183 very beginning.

It was conceded that until such a sandidate had railied a preponderant strength about him, both the MeAdou. and Smith supporters would be extremely cautious. Notither side wanted to so caken its camp as to invite monther.

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caken its camp as to invite another sault from its traditional casiny. But dripped of all its outward caution and unning, the dominating urge of the convention tonight was a reaching out of the convention time! A several strong case as various working for a compromise.

Coinciding with the inner desire of the convention time! several strong areas were working for a compromise. One was repressited by Senator Walth C Montana, the convention chairman, the left his gavel in the handle of a highlitude and devertor Smith to argo the failude of a failude of the saw the candidates at their respective hotels, and a reforeted with each for a 100g convertice. Chairman Hull of the national committee was at work with a similar purpose and James M. Cax of Ohio, like party's elaphoral-basery, in 1909, we representations of almost every, concert in an effort to convince them



Allows: MEN INNEY THORISON AND THE STATEMENT OF THE STATE

BEEK BOUT WITH DEMPSEY.

NEW YORK, July 8 (P)—Promoters of the Queenshoro A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of reading and land the property of the Queenshoro A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of reading and land the property in an angel of the property in an angel of the Queenshoro A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of reading and land the queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that an ofter of the Queenshore A. C., in Long Island city today announced that a

by Captain of Detectives J. B. Worley. Charles W. Dorris, husband of the slain woman and who was roarrested hast night following what 'police said was the discovery of new and damaging ovidence, reiterated his protestations of innocence.

Hire Whites First

In Queensland the arbitration court has ruled that colored labor is not to be employed in the sugar fields if white labor is available.

that the rank and file of the party would endure no more delay and inde-cision.

cision.

A like work of conciliation was being done-by-some of these who sit in state-delegations and control important blocks of votes. George E. Brennan, the Hinois leader, -conferred wite many of his colleagues and was said by some nasoclates to be inclined to favor a swing from Smith with some he has supported from the start. Taggart, although in charge of the Ralston boom, was declared to be willing to take any other candidate that could unite the warring clements in a common cause

other candidate that could unite me warring elements in a common cause in the could be seen to the could be common cause. Late in today's section, C. M. Hay of Missouri, one of the McAdoe floor man afters, chooled the sentiment of many other delegations and was given a regardless of the could be commended by the could command content in the cause of the could command general support and could command general support and sparsely on the party platform. Puring the balloting at the day seed on the McAdoe into the could command general support and the could content the could be could command general to the could content the could be considerable groups of delegates from other McAdoe states.

Raiston Blocks Move At a conference during the adjoint ment some of the McAdoe men are understood to have decided in throw an other considerable part of the McAdoe strength to have decided in throw an other considerable part of the McAdoe strength to Raiston tonight but Taggert's announcement forestailed the move and directed the awing in another direction.

I Governor Smith remained in about the same position throughout the day's voting but it was manifest that many to his delegates were staying only long enough to witness the decline of the McAdoe in the considerable control the same position throughout the day's voting but it was manifest that many to his delegates were staying only long enough to witness the decline of the McAdoe in the McAdoe

longer need be considered a dangerou factor and then would go to a compro mise candidate.

PURE According to Webster.

Undefiled, clean, unadulterated, real-that describes our lea-eream, fully and perfectly... Why let your children have any

Served in any style and sold at the fountain at 50 cents a quart.

HERIST & RAMDO
Our New Store
Next Woolworth's —adv.

TOURIST PARK NOTES

S. Gillis and party from Cloveland, Ohio, are going to Partland and down the coast. L. N. Massey of Pocatello is returning from a business trip through the outhern part of the state.

left."

R. E. McOsker is wending his lonely way from Denver to rortland.

G. A. Patten and companion are traveling from Moline, III. to the const. They say that Yellowatone park is crowied with automobiles.

Mrs. D. L. Smythe—and—family—of-Koaciusko, Miss., are making a round trip including the park and the coast cities. They will return by the southern route.

George A. Colby and party are going to Great Palis, Mont. They came from Hollywood, Cal., ever the Pacific highway to Portland.

G. C. and J. C. Cannon and families

G. C. and J. C. Cannon and families from Fresno, Cal., are going up to the big playground for a canage of air. Mr. Cannon Sr. says that the man that made

Cannon Sr. says that the man that made the first Pream extpace is still there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Christensen from Roberts, Wha, canno over the National Park highway to Yellowatene park. They are now going to the coast. Paul Ruebener from Long Buech, Cal., has been up in Canada and is now on his way flome by way of Sell Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. II. B. Alexander from York Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. II. B. Alexander from York Mrs. Mr. and Wr. and Wr. and Wr. and Wr. and Order from York Mrs. Mr. and Wr. and Wr. and Order from York Mrs. Mr. and Wr. and Wr. and Order from York Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Wr. and Wr. and Order from York Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Wr. and Wr.

PILOT ESCAPES IN FALL.

CHEYENNE, July 8 (P) Frank
Ynger, of Cheyenne, piloting the castbound-night airmail was severely



Who bought the Brooklyn bridge today?

LMOST every day the Brooklyn bridge is sold to some gullible visitor to New York. Every day someone is swindled. Selling this famous old bridge has become a national juke.

Suppose, however, the City of New York decided really to sell the Brooklyn bridge—to give the buyer the privilege of placing a toll on all who crossed it. They would advertise it for sale. And the prospective purchaser would know the offer to be genuine.

He would know that the paper would not accept the advertisement if it were intended to defraud. He would know that the advertiser would not dare advertise unless his offer were honest.

The advertisement would give the world confidence in the enterprise:

Just as the advertising of all merchandise gives the world confidence in that merchandise. Only honest products can tell their stories where all may read.

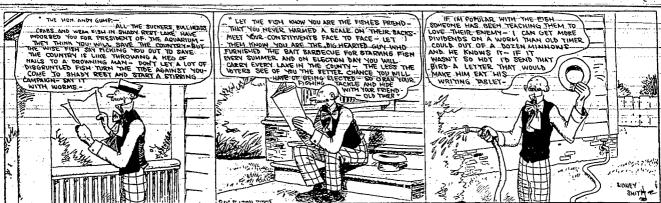
That is why it pays to read advertisements. You can rely on advertised goods. You know that a worthy manufacturer stands back of them. They are a guide to better buying. They teach you to spend wisely—economically—and with the knowledge that you are buying merchandise which is minus all vain regrets or misrepresented values.

Read the advertisements every day.

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Advertising is a bridge—spanning the river of doubtful values—to the shore of worthy merchandise.

THE GUMPS-KIDDING THE KANDIDATE



MAKES ANSWER

Senator Watson Calls League of Nations Plank Example of Bourbon Inconsistency.

Bourbon Inconsistency.

NewPoirf, Ky., July 8 (49)—The alleged "inconsistency" of the democratic party was assinted last-night by Senator James E. Watson of Linding who offered the latest platform plank on the league of nations as an example of the inconsistent methods of the democratis. The speech of the Indiana season was an answer to Senator Pat Harrison's keynote address, before the democratic national convention in New York and was delivered at a dinner before the Young Men's Lincoln club. It was construed as the opening salve in the republican presidential campaign in Kentacky. "Nothing in- our political history approaches the backing and filling that were indulged in on the league of nations plank by the democratic national convention that is closing its season in New York," Senator Watson zaid, "The language of this plank on the league can not be construed in any other light than a republished of the league of nations. The country," Shell Game for Stxty Years, "This," he added, "was but ander light than a republished for the fact that the

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JEROME—Keanath Lavens speat the week ead with relatives in Jerome from his home in Richfield.

Mrs. C. W. Gill and daughters, Miss Oille, Gill and Mrs. H. J. Tilley, left the last of the week for Long Beach, Cala, where they will spend the saminer.

Mrs. P. F. Green and children have returned from a month's vacation with relatives in Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minnick and family of Pleasant Plains, left, on Friday for Arkmans, where they will spend the sammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Repskman have as their house guests for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lingo of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Coraclius Thomsons is spending a lengthy vacation with relatives in Orlevien, lowe, from her home at Palls Gity.

The weekly hand concert was hold.

City.

The weekly band concert was held The weekly band concert was need on Threadny evening on the lawn of the North Side Inn. These concerts have been proving very popular among the music lovers of Jerome.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Palls Title and Abstract Company.

Monday, July 7.

W. D.—W. H. Cawood to D. J. Koenig, 81; lots 15 and 16, block 61, Twin Falls.

W. D.—L. E. Salladay to First National Hank of Twin Falls, \$3000; lot 16, block 61, Twin Falls.

The News is read by the permanen



San Francisco Honors "Sun Racer"



NO FIRES IN BOISE FOREST RED PLOT REPORT DENIED

What About Your Egg

-Money?-Did it ever occur to you that it would be an interesting experiment to open a special ac-count and deposit therein only the egg maney?

A good plan to bring the facts home with regard to any source of become is to segregate it into one account.

This bank will be glad to open accounts for any special purposes which you may wish to inaugurate.

The Twin Falls National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$167,000

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

"We are here to help you,

Present methods of killing whales threaten extinction of the great sea-mammels in southern waters. They have nearly disappeared from the wa-ters of the north.

The News is read by the permanent

in this country."
Shell Oame for Sixty Years.

"This," he added, "was had an other illustration of the fact that the party has been for 60 years playing a shell racket game with politics and pronouncements," for, "with the exception of the tariff there is not one single proposition to which they have continuously abhered for any two successive compositions."

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Senater Watson alluded but slightly to the alleged middeeds of the republican cabinet officiors. He asserted that the republican party could not be held-responsible for their alleged middeeds of the republican party could not be deliberesponsible for their alleged middeeds of the republican party could not be deliberesponsible for their alleged middeeds of the republican party could not be deliberesponsible for their alleged middeeds of the republican party could not be deliberesponsible for their alleged middeeds of the republican party could not be deliberesponsible for their alleged middeeds of the republican party could not be deliberesponsible for their alleged middeeds of the republican party could not be delibered by the deliberesponsible for their alleged middeeds of the republican party could not be delibered by the delibered for the purpose of convincing the propose of arousing the delibered from the was department timber. Since the fire hazdes and the prop

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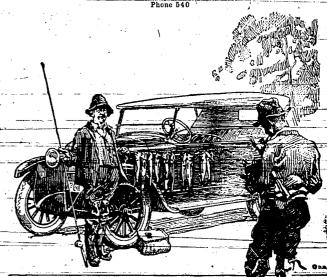
to and Naporre a pair of in- advertised in the classified—you'll find your buyer.

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Today's Sporting News

TWO CAME MATCH Financial Aid Is

Yanks Divide with Chicago; St. Louis Wins Under Handicap of 7 Runs; Cleveland Loses.

BED SOX LOSE TO ST. LOUIS.
BOSTON, July 8 (P)—After Elimbo
is given a 7-to-0 lead in the first two
nings, the Red Sox were defeated by

Boston 7 11 1
Batteries: Lyons, Grant, Kolp and Severeid; Ehmke, Ross and O'Neill.

ATHLETICS SCORE SHUTOUT. ATHLETIGE SOORS SHOTON.

- PHILADELPHIA, July-8 (P)—Rain
put a stop to the first game of the series between Cleveland and Philadelphia today, but not before the home
team had pounded out a 4-to-0 lead in
the awen innings that had been consideral.

The score: R. H. E. Cloveland 0 4 0 Philadelphia 4 6 0 Batteries: Shaute and Myatt; Gray and Perkins.

Detroit at Washington, double-head-

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NATION	AL LEAD	3UE	
TEAM.	Wo	n. Los	. Pet
New_York	49	25	665
Chicago	42	30	.68
Brooklyn	40	34	.54
Pittsburg	38	33	53
Cincinnati		41	.47
Philadelphia	30	42	.41
Boston	30	43	.41
St. Louis	28	10.	- 37
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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At Vernon		R. I	i. 1
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Vernon		6 1	0.
Batteries:	Singleton,	O'Neil	ДŊ
Cook; Sheller	back and H	lannah.	

At Portland R. H. E.

Los Angeles 3 7 1

Portland 2 10 1

Batteries; Dumovich and Jenkins; Winters and Daly. At, Oakland-

Fourty, Play Knull Thursday.

Patrick's uniformed squad took the legg end of a hard-fought five-inning game Treeday night on the Lincoln field with a 3-to-2 core, the winning two coming in the fourth inning, taking the lead from the Methodists.

Martin pitching for the Methodist inic did not put the ball over so consistently as usual was hit furth for most off-the game and received only four strikeouts. Parish on the other hand At Seattle—R. H. E.
San Francisco 11 12 0
Seattle S 14 3
Ratteries: Geary, Griffen, Shea, Williams and Agnew; Gregg, Williams, Stuc-land and Baldwin.

STANDINGS OF CHURCH LEAGUE

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A MONKEY COMEDY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



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A VITAL, VIRILE STORY OF
LIFEN THE GREAT NORTHLAND

Convention Condemns Ku-Klux Klan "and Every Other Effort to Divide Workers."

CLEVELAND, July 8 (P)—The so-ctalist party late today officially con-demned; the Ku Kux Kina hy mana pfter the sharper debate in the na-tional convention that had been meet-ing here for three days.

The resolution eadd: "We emphatic-ally condemn the Ku Kinx Kina and overy other effort to divide the work-ers on racial and religious lines and to affect political changes by secret or ter-roristic methods."

affect position canges by secret or cer-oristic methods,"
Opposition developed on the ground that the party was injecting itself into a religious fight with which it was not concerned and that a pronouncement envering only-the-party's stand in opposition to attempts to divide the workers was better suited to a socialist declaration.

ers was botter suited to a socialist dec-laration.

The substitute was defeated 10 to 53-and-the resolution was then passed-fol-to 15. This represented less than half the full registration as many of the delegates had departed for their homes.

In Diclause of Liberty.

To assuage the feelings engendored by the debate, Morris Hillout, New York had nassed an instruction to the

York, had passed an instruction to the oxecutive committee to circulate a pamiphet setting forth the party's detailed position on the subject.

"This would have a good effect upon not only the general public but on some of the delegates to this convention," and Illiquit, after George II. Goobel, New Jorsey, who moved the substitute had attempted to shut off his talk on a point of order.

"Ho long as the klansmen merely hate the Jew or the Roman Catholic or the negro, they are merely exercising a personal privilege, but when they put on their pillow slips to intimidate veters and commit murder in opposition on their pillow slips to intimilate voters and commit murder in opposition to the rule of, for and by the people, then it is time for every socialist to take a stand on the side of civic right and liberty.

William II. Henry, Indiana, said his state was so permeated with the klan that condamnation of it by the party would require a lot of, explaining by socialist organizers.

SORROW HOLDS SWAY

countries' missions came in a rising ... Isode-expressive of the common sorty row.

The functal will be marked as much as possible by the simplicity which the parents 'desire, A simple service will be held at the White House at 4 o'clock tomorrow, after which the holidy will be taken to Northampton, Mass. for a second service and then to Plymoith, Vermont, for hurial.

The White House services will be attended by intimate friends, eachied the missions and such justices of the surprosse court members of congress and high officers of the army and havy and marine corps who may be in the city. The Rov. Jason Nobio Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational clumder, which the Coolidge family has attended here, will offer prayer and read from the seriptures, and a quartet will sing hymns.

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Cold Storage on Ships

Arrenthe fruzh, ment in tiermany and fresh California fruits and vegetables in China are the result of naw cold storage systems which have been flatalled on Atlantic and Pacific Meanlers.

FORMER SECRETARY OF TREASURY GIVES UP FIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

ble heights by Woodrow Wilson.
"Cordinlly yours,
"W, G, M'ADOO,"

Immeriately after the reading of the MeAdoo letter an attempt was made to adjourn and it first was defeated on a viva voce vote without a roil call. When MeAdoo's letter was read to the convention, he steed it would with deverage Smith after two weeks

with Governor Smith after two weeks of balloting: McAdob bad 355.5 vature and Smith had 353.

Mr. McAdoo's friends and associ-ates in the convention disclaimed that in releasing his delegates he was making are attempt to say where they should go, but some of the prominent McAdoo goople were have attempting to tranger the Mowhere they should go, but some of the prominent McAdoo goople were busy attempting to transfer the Mo-Adoo gtrongth to E. T. Meredith of Iowa, former secretary of agri-culture in President Wilson's cab-inet. There was a report about that Mr. McAdoo had declared him-ted to the ligaronness in favor of

certes of Davis,

"Gilmax-to-Pramatic, Session.

The collapse of the MeAdoo fight came at the end of another dramatic hay and night which were the climax to the record-breaking convention of American political history.

Mere an over-night raid on the Me-Adoo forces which carried them to a new low level the convention met yesterday merning (Tuccolay) and accomplished little in its first assaion. In the interval before the night assain Governor Smith and McAdoo met for a personal conference and discussed the deadlock but came to an conclusion. The one result of their meeting was that Governor Smith sent his floor leader, Franklin D. Roosevett, to the highly second of the convention to make SORROW HOLDS SWAY

IN EXECUTIVE MANSION

(Continued from page one.)

Tower, on, which this id-year-old-boy that deeler, frankin D. Roosevelt, to the individual from the contest he would do so likewise, the contest he would do so likewise, the contest he would do so likewise, the contest he would do so likewise.

Tower, on, which this id-year-old-boy the dorten cruised, and six marines alternately stood vight.

M. Roosevelt, a siderment in holial for the removed in held of the convention and the democratic national computer of the contest of the convention and the greatest of the McAdoo strength was designed to avoid the appearance of an at situation of the convention and the convention, although it was defined a government of ficials, members of the diplomatic corps, citizens from all sections of the nation and riders and high officials of foreign countries' missions came in a rising form all sections of the nation and riders and high officials of foreign countries' missions came in a rising most of the convention was the contest.

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declared they would run Mr. Me-total up to more than 400.

ing the day, while Mr. Stearns and Stevertary Cutta. Autow Mit the president of the second of the se

cation in the McAdoo camp. Instantly they were reminded of the grip of their opposition upon them when a Massa-chusetts delegate cast his bullets for Governor Smith "until kingdom come

Governor Smith "qualit kingdom come and hell freezes over."

It was beginning to dawn upon the convention more plainly than ever that the decision was not going to be reached by balloting. The vofing continued and the county was that McAdoo advanced.

the result was that McAdos advanced to 421 and Smith slipped buck to a point a little below his veto power.

Marshall Gets Into Voting.
At the same time John W. Davb slipped up several netches and the count, found him with 171½ votes in the convention, the most he over had had. Then came another motion to adjourn. wanted the McAdoo Strength to fall to Senator Walsh, of Montana, permanent chairman of the coursent too.

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White the ninety-ninth ballot was being called the big developments began taking shape. Maddoo, across the street from the convention hall, at the listening post he had established in a little held, consulted one and another of his leaders, all of whom advised him of the hepelesaness of the fight. They had told him the same thing carlled the day here.

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had belymmith, Vermont, friends, cabinet members, chele's of diplomatic missions and such, justices of the asprosses courts, members of compressand high officers of the army and marine corps who may be in
the city. The Rev. Jason Nobib
Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational clusterly, which the Coolings faming has attended forc, will offerprayer and read from the ascriptures, and a quartet will sing hymns.

Services at Northampton.
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Jeaving here tomorrow night, the full of the president and the projected the the family to the remained much the form of the first Congregational church, of which Calvin was a member. At that time the
levice of the president's mother and sister. The perty will arrive at Northampton Thursday, where services will be faited the decided to the president and Mrs. Coolidge, althurst will be in the Edwards Congregational church, of which calvin was a member. At that time the sick bed and bowed by their
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ment, all with the same result—that the convention voted them down and went shead with the balleting. Adjournment Moves Pail. Same attempts—to adjourn and get away from this wrangle were made and all were defeated by rolling choruses of nose. It was obvious that the convention after being held two weeks and being in-prespect of being held for unother was determined to see if it could not get some results out of the night's work. So it planged/rink another bail and the planged/rink and the planged/rink another bail and the planged/rink another bail and the plane of th



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coming few weeks and this sale represents a worth-while saving-

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36-inch permanent fin-h organdie in all the anted shades. This orish organdic in all the wanted shades. This or-gandic will not be any-thing but organdic after washing. A good one.

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One lot of high class GOSSAITO Corsets; good models that are \$5.00 to \$6.00 regular. We are offering in broken sizes. You may be able to find your size in your favorite model in the lot.

Voiles, 39c

All white voites in dif-ferent self patterns of stripes, checks, fakes and dots. 36 inches wide and very nice quality; chil-dren's and ladies' dresses and underwear being made of this voile.

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Silks, \$1.39

Satins and taffetas in a world of shades, 36 inches wide; for slips, dresses and undies, On sale \$1.39.

Bleach Muslin, 15c

"Daisy" muslin, This superior quality we offer during this sale at so low who have used it will appreciate this. Pure white; very smooth and strong; heavy tape édge. Once you use "Daisy" you won't have the old brands.

Silk Hose, \$1.39

Phoenix \$2.00 quality in odd lots in various colors very exceptional values in this close out mixed lot.

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Mercerized lisle sox in various colored cuffs; made of strong threads; good looking and wear-able.

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IRELAND AT WASHINGTON Ireland has won its fight for sep

representation at Washington. re easily than was expected MacDonald requested th United States government to receiv a minister plenipotentiary from Ire-land of the same forms as ministers from other countries, and Secretary Hughes has announced that the govrument will be only too pleased to

the status of Ireland as a self-governcountry. Its entire independence affairs concerning alone... In affairs affecting britain or the British Empire naturally the British ambassador a hand. Ireland can have no ob with Canada, South Africa Australia and the other dominions.

It should have an excellent effection Anglo-Irish and Irish-American re convincing the doubters tha Ireland has not been tricked in

JAPANESE GOOD SENSE.

When good sease as given a hearing it usually prevails over linguisti shoutings. When leading Japaness nils over jingoistic n teading Japanese industrialists plead and with thier countremen in behalf of continued friendship, commerce and peace with the United States, they are likely to carry their point.

This country takes more than forty per cent of all Japan's exports and ercial relationship which wisely overturned.

Whatever this country thinks of the Jupanese as immigrants, it does ad-mire the Japanese as a nation; it with Japanese industry a .fundamental friendlines

should not always remain so if they should not aways remain so each matter cultivates its interance and good will. A truly civilized ideal calls for friendship and peace first. Commerce follows naturally.

TODAY'S POETRY

one has tried to praise or excuse-modern poetry by it is so attained to modern mathematical to the present do not

great poetry which has come.

to us through the years makes its appeal to us because it reflects r and records human aspect today ay it was when first writ-If any great pootry is written it will last far into the future, e the verse that is attuned only to the present day will not outlast

If your property is desirable and is advertised in the classified—you'll find

Breakfast Food

"Matrimohially Speaking"

My-Wife Is a Ply Swatter

Not a casual or perfunctory one, but a casual or perfunctory one, but a whole hearted cultiusinst. How to kill more flice seems to be the subject and the flow of the sum more months.

r months. She has flypaper and fly poison so troughly distributed all over the see there's hardly a safe place to

y a hand.

And she gets so filled with the exitement of the chase that she deem 't
hink a thing of batting me across the
ack of the head, just so she gets the

the five the five is roully beginning for get on my nerves. At any minute I'm likely to hear:
"Don't move Hugh. Just hold still

Bang! And the fly and I am simul

try to be an obliging husband une that, but no woman is going to ke a target buckstop out of me!

Temorrow—My Husband Can't Un derstand Why I Won't Go Camping of Our Vacation.

Story Tangle Has to Be Knotted in Hurry

Be Knotled in Hurry

It Is baid, not been for: the shortstory, and its parallels in the other
arts, there could be no question about
the merito of this sort of orderly arradgement of facts, says, Archibald,
MacLels in the North American Resilew. But the short story made popular an entirely different model of
display. The art of the short-story
writer condisted in laying out something called the plot, which was a sort
of intricate human tangle, and then
magleadly ampulling the goot, just bethe age or con-really—you protest, e in over your head,

No Immediate Danger of Sun Becoming Old

age of the sun has been fixed something between 2,000,000,000 1 3,980,080,980, years, Prof. Walte reasonasana, years, 1761, Walley reast, after researches, announced re-a-moding in Herlin, says the Department of the columnes are based part on the rate of decomposition radioactive elements and in part deductions from Einstein's theory relativity, concerning the relation were mass and ouergy.

Early estimates set, the age of the n as low as 100,00000 ceres, but

metric decomposition of aronhum end is a more neutrate counte ele-and this indicates that the solid er-of the earth has existed for at it-one and one-hulf billion, years, cording to Serist the sun, while-ting past middle age, is still good (00)0000 years, after which a coform on its surface and life such we know it will cense upon the

Dogs in Warfare
Egyptian paintings of 3,000 years
ago deplet the greyhound as not dissimilar to the bound of later years.
The messics and sculptures of the ng it is so attaned to modern thus those of the present do not income the doors of any the first property. It also seems like faint poetry. It also seems like faint poetry. It also seems like faint poetry. It also seems like faint poetry is a faint proposed to the faint poetry in the faint poetry is a faint poetry in the faint poetry is a faint poetry in the faint poetry is a faint poetry in the faint p with the Indians of the

Starch is the only food that is changed in any chemical way in the moth. Starch is gradually changed into sugar in the dilutentary canal, the drap process taking place in the moth. Other foods are merely ground-up and offence, in preparation for action by other juices.

We Can Trust the Family
A scientist says that, within a few
years, we should be able to true in
with-the-movie theaters and see the
literat dims without leaving our homes.
But the thing will hardly seem natural without the man' bothind us, to
read the sub-diless—Marion Star.

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



Deddy's Evening

THE-MACAW'S TOES

"I'm a noise maker," said the Ma-iew, "That is because I am a mem-er of the big Parrot family and e're all great at making a lot of raw. " ber of we're a

noise.
"We have foud voices and we use

"Why should we not use them as long as we have them? People talk about our loud votces but I don't notice that they keep their votcus to

"They come hurrying through the zoo and they say to each other, "Oh, look at those birds with the queer beaks."

"Then another will say:
"Aren't their toes funny. Two
eem to go backward and two for-

we of the Parrot family have toes of

we determine thinky have loss of this kind.

"We wouldn't want to have any other toes. Most creatures are sat-isfied with their toes.

"Why shouldn't we be satisfied with

"People think our toes are so queer. But we don't. They're nice, useful toes. We can climb well with these toes and we can handle our food as

ties and we can bondle our food as well, too.
"Not having hands the whole-responsibility stays with our feet.
"People have both bands and feet and they-don't have to expect so much of their feet as we do of ours.
"We expect a lot of our feet and we get a lot out of our feet.
"Now our toes are very satisfactory to us. Doubtless the toes of people please them.
"I don't know of course. But suppose may one went around with a wagon filled with all kinds and as-terminated for me works and as cardinated of the satisfactory to the people please them.
"Toes for sail. Your old toes transpend for me works in the latest style, come and turn in your old fore factors."

"Well, they might turn in their toes as they walked if they were very much surprised or had the hable or whatever it shat causes turned-in tees, but I don't believe they would buy or exchange for her oneses why they might be satisfied with the

kind they have even though they are



"Look at Them in a Very Surprised Way."

L have the loudest volc

That is what they say and I think is an honor.

nor. neighbor Blue-and-Yellow Oh, they have quite a num

for truy as:

very useful.

"Itut I don't say any of this to the
people. Instead I look at them in a
very surprised way and my macaw
expression I hope says to them:

"Web, really, how strange you all
are! Very strange indeed with everything about you strange, your voices;
your talk, your clothes and your
'acca."

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It p. m.—Concert.

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1 p. m.—Musical program; addr.

Responsibilities of the Press," Jan

iles.

m.—St. Francia orchestra.

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p. m.—Seiger's orchestra.

p. m.—Children's: hour.

"Bolger's orchestra.

"Children's hour.

5:30 p. m.—Seiger's orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Children's hour.
8 p. m.—Seiger's archestra.
9 p. m.—Bradfield's band.
KFI, LOS ANGELES
10 p. m.—Wampas night.
6:30 p. m.—Talk by Dr. Ralph Powe.
KHJ, LOS ANGELES.
7 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.
10 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.
11 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.
KBO, 8T. LOUIS. KSD, ST. LOUIS. 7 p. m .-- Music program, Delmonte theater.

WDAP, KANSAS CITY.



not hanging above me in midere are-ever and ever so many

so easily as my book looks like a nut cracker and acts as a nut cracker. "That makes it so useful for us. People would have to say, if they wanted nuts: "Thease pass me the nut cracker when you finish with it, but I simply say to myself:
"'Crack the nut, Macaw.' And I chop myself at once!

WOC, DAVENPORT

7 p. m.—Organ recital.
WOS, JEFFEBSON CITY.

7 p. m.—" Hessian conard Haseman, 7:20 p. m.—G. E. Wyss string I 7:20 p. m.—G. E. Wyss string I 7:20 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Col Dellabary's oreheatr 1-man, 's

dand, pianists-Saint-Procopiu 7:45 p. m.—Midnight Revue.

Cane for Saxophones

Algerians Eat Many Figs aging six aging six persons anumily about 1,500 pounds of figs.

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"Sometimes they take two or three hundred dollars' worth at one."
"They don't all steal, do they?' demanded Moya with an edge of sarcassu in her clear voice.
Bleyer laughed grinily. "To like to know the anmen of even a few that they."

"One hundred per cent dishonest," murmured Moya without conviction,

"I don't guarantee the figures, Miss wight." The superintendent added udgingly: "They don't look at it at way. Bits of thingarade ore are ein perguisite, they pretend to Dwight," The superinter gruddingly: "They don't that way. Bits of higher their perguisite, they think,"

"Why—since he
Moyn flung at him.
"Don't think a
away so much at
d'ye think, Bleyer?" away so maco dive think, Bleyer?"
"Depends on how highgrade ore the milee carcies. At Cripple Creek we found nearly four threasand on a manaonce. He was loaded down like a freight car-looked like the fat boy the control of the cont

in "Pickwick Unpers".
"Should think he'd bulge out with
angles where the rock projected."
Lady Frigular suggested.
"The men have it down to a system
there. We used to search them as
they left work. They there is
n all ants of unexpected places, such
as the shoulder pudding of their coats,
their mouths, their enre, and in silngs
scattered wer the body. The ore is

uigh:
"Tes, let's think the worst of everyody that, we can, Mr. Verinder," came
foya's quick scornful retort,
The Croesus of Goldbanks stood
'arming libuself with his back to the

ourney.
"Very good, Miss Dwight. Have it rour own way. I'm not a hally rornhet, you know, but I'll go this far. Cour-little tin hero is riding-for a fail. It is all very well for him to do he romantic and that sort of piffe, yo love, but when you serage this baint off he's just a receiver of stolen property. And common activate.

undestrable citizen here, liteyer? "Who makes all the trouble for the companies?"

Bloyer, shook—his—head. "I can't back my opinion with proof."

"You know what people any. Whom do the men rely on to back them whenever they have trouble with un? Out with it."

ever they have trouble with un? Out with it."

"Klimeny is their king pin—the most influential man in camp."

"Of course he is. Anyhody could tell to look at him that he is a leader. Does it follow he must be a criminal?

Maya demanded abruptly.

The superintendent smilled. He understood-what was behind-that irritation. "You're a good felend, Miss Dwight."

"It's absurd that I am. He did noth-

tern to tatters?"
bore down upon

re and abluming fi



spoke, excused himself and withdrew Verinder appenied to Lady Far The indignation of the not the heavily upon him. With it soul he disliked Jack Since the man had done

-strength and not as one of equity.

Moya was still in process of thinking herself and life out. It was to her
au amazing thing that a whole community should so lose its sense of
values as to encourage even tneitly
what was virtually theft. She did not want to pass judgment upon Gold-banks, for she distrusted her horizon as narrow. But surely right was right and wrong was wrong. Without a stab of pain she could not think of Jack Kilmeny as engaged in this illicit.

In her heart she was afraid. Bleyer was a man to be trusted, and in effect he had said that her friend was a highgrader. Even to admit a doubt hurt her conscience as a disloyalty, but her gropings brought no certainty Had questions had two sides and were to be determined by abstract rule.

/Continued in Next-In-

Hunt Whales With Planes The hunting of whales with machine uns by airplane has been reported rom the Philippines.

Covered Up
Unlike most other pecks, in a
trouble the largest ones ar

THE MARKETS

JULY CORN SMASHES SEASON'S TOP RECORD

Broad Active Demand Develop Both Immediate and Future ery; Wheat Values Unsettled.

CHICAGO, July 8 (49-Broad active demand for corn today both for imme

OHICAGO, July 8 (49)—Broad active domand for corn today both for immediate, and Autro Califerry 18ct 12-a sharp new advance in price. July form smalled the senson's top record and 'No. 2 yellow here commanded \$1.03 a bashel, likewise a new high record. The corn market closed strong, 1% to 1% cent higher, July 89%c. In wheat the flinks have unsettled, % to 1% down, with oats %c to %c to %c up and previsions varying from unchanged figures to 7c advance.

Senseity of roccoipts together with unvelcomes showers and relatively low temperature had much to do with the eager buying which prang up la the corn market. Besides, Texas reported aron damage in some sections and the fact that the government crop repartwas due after the close tomorrow accined to operate as an additional attimulus. Sales came almost entrely from bolders who wished to realize profits and the close tomorrow active to the control of the day. Shipping business from here was the liveliest withessed in a long while.

Wheat values were bearlathy-precided by increased movement of new wheat in the southwest consequent hedging sales as well as by rains in Cangda. Black rust reports from himeson and word of damage by hot winds in the Pacific northwest gove the market a good rally at one time, but the effect registers were purchasing rather freely. Most tradiers were include to an opinion that the government report tomorrow would prove bearish.

row would prove bearish.

Complaints of smut and blight had some bullish influence on the eats market.

Provisions reflected the corn market and the firmness of hog values.

Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1131/4	113%	1124	113
Bept.	1131/2	113%	112%	112%
Dec	116%	116%	1151/4	115%
Corn-	-			
July	97%	98%	97.1	9874
Sept	94	95	93%	95
-Dec	-84	- 84%-	83%	84%
Oats				
July	49%	511/4	49%	50%
Bept	4314	441/6	4314	44
Dec	45%	46	451/	15%

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon as are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certained and a contract of the contr

RETAIL MARKETS.

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

Livestock . \$4.00 to 6.50 \$3.00 to \$3.50

Steers	\$4,00 to \$5.160
-Veal culves	\$5.00 to \$6.07
Lambs	\$8.00 to \$11.00
Fowls	
ficary hone	
Light hone	
Broilers	18c
Dairy.	
Butterfat, creamery '	35e
Butterfat, station	
Country butter	
Eggs (shippers)	21c
Eggs (local store)	25e
Wheat and Mill	Peed.
Wheat	\$1,50
Wheat Bran, cwt,	\$1.35
Bran, 500 lb. lots	\$1.30
Stock food	
Stock food, 500-lb. lots .	\$1.40
Sugar, Whole	sale.
Cane	\$9.18

Beet		-	
RETAIL PRICES.			
Potatoes, 1b.	_		026
Head lettene 10	o	to	15e
Grapofruit, each 10			
dreen unions, bonch			060
Cabbage, 1b.			026
Radishes, bunch		_	050
Fruis.			
monefruit, ench	e	to	15-
Lemons, dozen		:	30c
Oranges, dozen			40.
Bananas, 1b.			lic
Bananas, 1b. Dairy			
Creamery butter			

Bull chee Wissonsin msin cheese . PORTE AND GRAIN

PORTLAND GRAIN.

PORTLAND, July 8 (D)—Wheat—
Hard winter, August \$1.14; western red,
July 31.13, August \$1.12.

Onts—No. 2, \$33; white feed, July
\$35.50.

Burley—No. 2, \$46; July \$35; No. 2,
\$46; July \$37.50.

Corn—No. 3 E. Y. shipment, August
\$45.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CIIIOAGO, July 8 69—Potatoes—
Trading fair; market steady; receipte,
44 care; Iotal United States shipments,
829; Missouri and Kunsas sacked Early
Ohios, best, \$1.90 to 2.20; dirty and
cleeged, \$1.05 to 1.80; sacked Irish
Golblers, \$1.90 to 2.20; poor stock, \$1.85
to 1.90; Illinois sacked Early Ohlos;
41.90 to 2.15; Arkansas und Oklahoma
sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$1.00 to 2.20;
Virginia barrel Cobblers, \$4.35; North
Carolina barrel Cobblers, \$4.35; North
Carolina barrel Cobblers; \$4.35; North
Carolina barrel Cobblers; \$4.35; Cobblers, \$4.55; Eggs Firsts, 24 1/2 to 25c.

SALES OF IDAHO LAMBS ON EASTERN MARKETS

SOUTH OMAHA, July 8.—(Special to the News.)—Adams, three cars lambs, average 71 pounds, at \$13.75, with 433 feeders, average 61

DENVER LIVESTOCK.

DENVER, JUly 8. (Special to the News.)—Cattle-Heccipts, 600; calves, 200; fat she-stock, stendy to strong; canners around 25c lower; other classes stendy; good 1625-pound steers, 40; plainer Jols, 47.10 to 8.25; choice held; cfs, 48.30; best bid, 48.50; medlum cows, 35.40 to 5.50; best, 9.50; bulk canners, 41.75; desirable bulls, 44.25 to 4.75; desirable bulls, 44.25 to 4.75; plainer lots, \$7.10 to 8.25; choice helf-steam contents the plainer lots, \$7.10 to 8.25; choice helf-steam covers, \$82.50; best, \$1.50; best, \$1.50;

Hogs—Receipts, 4000; mostly steady to 5c higher; top, \$6.90 for six loads choice medium weights; other sales, \$6.50 to 6.85; few light lights, \$5.75;

46.50 to 0.85; few light lights, 85.75; fat ligs, 85.09; stockers, 44.50 to 5; incking nove, monthly 83.35.

Sheep-Receipts, Boor two cure from Pandon Sheep and Lambs company, Shelly, Idaho, lambs consigned to Brackenbury sold. at \$12.75 fat straight, there lambs had six hours fill; \$13 was bid on these; early morning river market, common, generally 25c to 50c lower; these lambs were good, averaged 78 pounds.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO, July 8 GP—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; killing classon firm, apolsulyth of the State of States, Squirings and fat hestock; shipping demand fairly broad; some long fed heavies bid 310.75; top yearlings, \$10.10; hulk fed steers and yearlings, \$45.00 to 7.5; vealeys uneven, largely 50e higher; packers buying freely up to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 39,000; active, closed mostly 6e to 10e higher; killing pigs, harely steady; top weighty butchers, \$7.00; butk dearbable 210 to 255 pound butchers, \$7.25; to 7.35; good and choice 1106 to 129 pound weight, \$6.00 to 7.15; better 140 to 150 pound average, \$5.50 to 6.05; good and choice strong weight killing pigs, \$5.00 to 0.15; estimated holidoer, 9000.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; fat lambs,

9000.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; fat lambs, mostly 25c to 50c lower; bulk better grades western fat lambs, \$14 to 14.25; top. \$41,25; bulk desirable natives, \$13 to 13.50; fat sheep, atcady; bulk desirable kinds, \$5 to 5.50.

MOOL.

MOSTON, July 8 (29-Wool is showing a little better tone. States continue traggy. Prices seem slightly firmer. It is extinued; the 1924 clip has been shout three-fourths bought up. In some or the territory states practically the entire holdings-have been contracted. Iffect in several sections of the west are reported to be about 2 cents pospound higher in the grosse.

FIRTY CACCO. HOSTON, July 8 (49)-

FORTY-STOCK ISSUES AT NEW PEAK PRICES

Prospect for Belection of Conservative Nomines by Democrats Counted Pac. for for Market Betterment.

CHICAGO, July 3, 409—Wheat—No. 2 here were than two score issues at taining new peak prices for the year.

Onto-No. 2 willow, \$1.02 to 1.03.

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Dayling was influenced by a continual willow, \$1.04 to 54c, No. 3 bull, \$1.04 to 54c, No. 5 bull, \$1.



dientions that the democrats would se-lect a conservative candidate as their presidential nominee.

Chief speculative interest was divided between the public utility and rail shares which combined furnished.more cial to the Nowa,—Adams, three cars lambs, average 71 pounds, at \$11.50.

Rosecron, three cars lambs, average 81 pounds, at \$11.50.

Rosecron, three cars lambs, average 75 pounds, at \$11.50.

Rosecron, three cars lambs, average 75 pounds, at \$11.50, and 51 culls, pounds, at \$11.50, and 51 culls, average 64 pounds, at \$10.50.

Spring Yalloy, four cars lambs, average 73 pounds, at \$10.50.

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Arthur Brothers, two cars lambs, average 73 pounds, at \$13.50, with 30 feeders, average 61 pounds, at \$13.50.

Arthur Brothers, two cars lambs, average 75 pounds, at \$13.50.

West Penaytyania Nower, as subsidiary, noved up more than four points to 88, and the cased to 242%, where it was a subsidiary, and the cased to 242%, where it was a subsidiary, and the cased to 242%, where it was a subsidiary and the cased t

Foreign exchanges held steady with

NEW YORK, July 8 (49)—Liberty bonds closed: 314s, \$101.19, First 4s, \$102.10,

Second 4s, \$102.13.
-First 4 %s, \$102.4.
-Second 4 %s, \$101.17.

Second 4%s, \$101.17.
Third 4%s, \$102.9.
Fourth 4%s, \$102.6.
U. S. government 4%s, \$14.27.

BUGAR

NEW YORE, July 8 49-Raw supar declined today to the basis of \$5.15. for Cubana, duty paid, on a sale of 6000 hage of Porto Rice, prompt clearance to a local refiner at \$8.15 eif. Another sale of 19000 hage change see to a local refiner at \$8.15 eif. Another sale of 19000 hage Cubana semereprived exilier to a new Orleana seriere for July shipment at a price equal to \$5.24, the same series of the series of

Golden Ideas

Golden Ideas

I believe happiness comes out of doing things for other people. If all rich people knew the plenaure of giving or helping others they would do so. It is the best medicine I have ever taken. When I die I will leave only a little for my children. I have never night of the last thirty years. I cannot say how mich I have left to give away. I know it is joo much for me to keep ind most of the will go—Nathan Straus.

Odd Playing Cards

Odd Playing Cards in the possowal of thinbustual, cards in the possowal of the love of hinduced the one thousand years old. It consists of claim and years old. It consists of claim mounted on dephants. The kings are mounted on dephants the victors, of those second in rinks, are upon horses, there and buths. Some of the ends have such curious marks as a pfinapple in a shallow out and an object similar to a parasol without a handle, should be the consistency of the c

We can live on love dear.

Vaughn—You may love me but the landlord and greeer don't.

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mek. II. E. Swisher, Rauto 1, city

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Marshal Petain, one of the outstanding figures of the World war, has been
swarded a medal by the French Agricultural society for developing a new
species of blue roses. This rose, it
was said, may be kept tlowering for
weeks. The marshal bought an abandoned farm on the Riviera, southeastera France, just after the war and
his access—with-roses has been phanomenal. Perfume makers are organ
izing to market the Petain brands.

Anthracite Substitute

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Construction of an over that turns
lightle into a substance with heating
properties similar to anthracite has resulted from experiments conducted by
the bureau of mines co-operating with
the University of North Dakota and
the Canadian government. Four years
ago congress, appropriated \$160,000 the
carry on our experiments. Lightle char
should be available in periods of hardcoal famine that may occur in the future.

Built Own Guillotine

Built Own Guillotine
Isador Hespel, nicknamed "thifackal," was for many years the exceutioner in the French penal settlement at Cayenue, French Gulana
Recently he kilied a convict in a quarrel and was Minner! sentenced to be
heheaded. Not having much confidence in his auccessor he petitioned
to he allowed to build his own guillotine, which favor the government
granted.

when one is jumping. Now maybe people could jump from their upstairs andows if they could balance with tails

who is if they could balance with tails.

But they haven't falls, poor dears!

'Oh, well, I will not feel sorry for them as probably they are happy enough. They don't know the joy of bring a Tree Kangarov and so they don't know yalarit they miles.

"As long as they are happy in their own way I shall not try to upset them:

"Out I must junke ready to to out for a little exercise, and—spood-run for it is night time now and I've half a good supper, of leaves and a splea. a good supper of leaves and a splen

Real Sailors?

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FOR SALE 10 nerces, queo in on SEVERAL HOUSES to rent. Swimwed road. Phone 602-J3, J. v H. & Co. paved Ritchey

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wagon. norses home ourn.

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large, size tarps, rubber helting, 3-4
skrefen bose, rubber, and 5-5 enavahose. Phone 640. Idaho Junk House,
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bose of John Department Store.

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Lumberjack Is Passing
With the thinding of the forest the
clatine lumberjack, peturesque, uncouth, but manly-is going the way
of the compuneter and prospector.
Woodsmen now-demand-and get—
the comforts of civilization. Electric
lights and radio sets are installed in
many conmany enmps WARBERG TRANSFER AND STOR

Whalebone
Naleca, commonly called whalebone, grows in the mouths of certain whales It grows in dependent plates, ranging from two to twelve feet in leight, attached to the upper jaw, and forms a felinge-like sleer for collecting and retaining food.

Real Sailors?

Small Boy (at deck)—Papa, those are not real saltors are they?
Papa—Why, yes, my son. They have just sailed that hig ship across the ocean, and lo-about, a week thouse they are the sailed that hig ship across the ocean, and lo-about, a week thouse they have just shout sailing, but they are over the deck they are will yell bords.

Well, I suppose they must knew accepting hour suiting high problems are they?
Induced, they are Why do your link they are not?

"Why, tree here watching them as most an hour, and I haven't seen one of, them, hitch his trunsers stable, one log, and say Yo-ho, my heartles?"

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Chamber of Commerce Directors Believe Rim to Rim Bridge Near Twin Falls Is Essential; Other Matters.

Peachility of a rim-to-rim bridge across Snake river canyon a short distance above libre lakes which would be an almost invaluable anset to both north and south sides, was discussed at a meeting of the directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of commerce held at the chamber of commerce rooms Tuesday evening. Such a bridge was favorably considered by the bpard and were discussed.

Whom the Peacen Library in the control of the Peacen Library in the succession of the state of the control o

were discussed. When the Hansen bridge was built, it was brought out, plans were drawn up for-a bridge near the city of Twin Palls and in more direct line with the country lying opposite the Twin Falls section. Surveys were made and the most feasible place for such a bridge bettle-from-bridging features and from approaching roads was taken into consideration. The board of directors after a most of the conclusion unanterest of the conclusion unanterest of the conclusion unanterest. the Hanson bridge was built

approaching rotate was death and assistantials. The board of directors after diseases on a continuation of the conclusion of the same and the same a COMMERCE LUNCHEON TO Plans have been made by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for a lun-cheon at one of the hotels Thursday

thon of the building of the railroad line from Regeron to Wolls, no other single feature was so desirable and so essential as the bridge.

Many Accidents.

Numerous accidents have occurred on both near-by grades, it was pointed out and such a bridge would eliminate loss of life from this cause. The amount of time and effort it would save was about taken into consideration and the such convenience it would be to both porthum of which time and of the convenience it would be to both porthum of which time and of commerce roads committee, of ported to the board on a meeting held receatly at Rupert at which time the proposed building of a road from Mindoka into the Craters of the Moon with an out; "or commerce of Wisconsia building of a road from Mindoka into the Craters of the Moon with an out; "or commerce of Wisconsia building of a road from Mindoka into

of life from this cause. The amount of time and effort it would save was infrarished the Wisconsin mun on the realso taken into consideration and the great convenience it would be to both porth and south sides of the canyon.

C. E. Lind, chairman, of the chamber of commerce roads committee, reported to the board on a meeting held recently commerce when the proposed building of a road from Mindoka into the Craters of the Moon with an outbet of the control of the control to Voluntaria, and the control the Voluntaria park was discussed. All cities, he said, reported favorably upon the fond. The following Sunday this was again brought up at the dedictation exemonies held at Arco under the auspices of the following Sunday this was again brought up at the dedictation exemonies held at Arco under the auspices of the Arco Chamber of Commerce. O. W. Withnan, representative of the chamber of commerce here, addressed the gath-origing at Arco and told of the necessity of connectes here, addressed the gath-origing at Arco and told of the necessity of connectes here, addressed the gath-origing the Arco and told of the necessity of connectes here, addressed the gath-origing the Arco and told of the necessity of connectes here, addressed the gath-origing the Arco and the thought at the chamber of commerce of the connectes here, addressed the gath-origing at Arco and told of the necessity of connectes here, addressed the gath-origing the Arco and the thin the very day of the architecture of the architecture and the thin the very day of the architecture and the thin the very day of the architecture and the thin the very day of the architecture and the thin the very day of the architecture and the thin the very day of the architecture and the thin the very day of the architecture and the thin the very day of the architecture and the very day of the

of commerce here, nutreased the gastering at Arcs and told of the necessity for ecoperation between elites for the building of the road.

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It is not the road in the committee, reported that within the last mouth an average patronage of 16 cars a day had stopped at the park.

The term of the forum committee of the chamber of commerce having expired a new committee consisting of C.

D. Thomas as chairman and Roy Garden and W. H. Burkholder as members of the committee were elected. In their hands was placed the matter of arrange hands was placed the matter of arrange hands was placed the matter of arrange hands was placed the matter of arrange. the committee were elected. In their nuck was placed the mutter of arrang-ig for the luncheon to be held Thurs-ay uoon at which time Dean Russell t the Wisconnja Agracultural college ill be the guest and to which all citi-ries are invited.

A letter from the Oskland Chamber

A letter from the Oakland Chambor of Commerce relative to sending a tride extension committee to Twin Palls was read and the directors-decided to send, one invitation to this committee and to take a teps toward outertaining them. In the event they necepted.

The resignation of M. C. Mitchell, former superintendent of schools of Twin Falls, was read and the board regretfully, accepted his resignation from the chamber of commerce. A number of bills were not

board.
D. D. Alvord presided as chairman and members present were T. J. Lloyd, William Simpson, C. E. Lind, R. C. Lettsch, J. E. White and W. T. Laslie.

SCOUTS GIVEN TESTS -AT LOG CABIN CAMP

iany Got First and Second Class Scout Work; Merit Badges Award. ed. Boys in Camp Report.

Portreight boy scouts are in camp nt the log cabin in Shoshone basin, ac-carding to ward brought into Twin Falls Late Tuesday ovening-by citizens re-turning from an inspection of the camp. turning from an inspection of the camp. A number of tasts wore passed by scouls in camp Tucaday afternoon. Eighteen boys passed second class acout tests, 15 first class tests, while 12 received merit badges. Approximately 26 tests more are to be taken.

Nature of the test work being done

Nature of the Icat work being done Max. W. R. Ayers, Portland; R. J. Tayis in examining the boys in plonacring, lor, Pocatelloy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marcooking, personal and public houlth, the Salt Lake, H. F. Shechna, Boiso; earpentry, first sid to animals, signal, and the start of the star

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TESTIMONY TAKEN TO DECIDE WATER'S USE

the development company

ROOKERSON—Andrew Dingwall, Chi-cago; A. M. Waters, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Strong, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ayers, Portland; M. J. Tay-tor Postallor: Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Mar-



Cooler Weather Thought to Have Almost Obliterated Dis-

ease in Bean Fields.

Cooler weather is believed to have insterially helpod in obliterating a disease of bean plants in the waximaterially helpod in obliterating a disease of bean plants in the waximaterial of the Twin Falls project which for a time threatened to materially damage the 60,000 yield of beans on the Twin Falls project this fall, according to R. E. Brossard, Twin Falls county agriculturial agent. Further examination Monday and Tuesday of fields in which the disease has shown up shows a gradual clearing up of the diseased section and tessening of the spread to new fields. While an exact definition of the bean disease has not yet been made it is believed that exceptionally het weather may have had considerable to do with the disease and that cooler weather which followed may have served as a cure for that condition. J. M. Raeder, plant pathologist of the University of Idaho, will arrive here today on the 1 o'clock train and are investigation of the diseases will then be made.

While several rietal, were pleased up in the west end due to the ravage of the disease, the per cont of loss of the disease of the disease, the per cont of loss of the disease will per cont of loss of the disease will per cont of loss of the disease, the per cont of loss of the disease the per cont of loss of the disease will per cont of loss of the disease will per cont of loss of the disease the per cont of loss of the disease can be per cont of loss of the disease will per cont of loss of the disease the per cont of loss of

Washington, will be in charge of an investigation to the decade of the paying vetterans of the World War; then be made, the benus which was enacted by the last acasion of Congress. At present up in the west end due to the ravage there seems to be doubt concerning of the disease, the per cent of los how much of a bonus will be paid; the stand by confirmed to be same, and the same stands are lacking. is and by Origing to be small, and haloss it, again becomes, prevalent to a more marked stage will not affect the yield materially. Some of the farmers who plowed up their fields have again planted to beans and it is expected they will have late crops. E. R. Bennett, field horticulturist of the unityoristy oxtension division, who has been in Twin Falls on business has left for Cussus country where he will make an inspection. HONOR WISCONSIN MAN Dean Russell of Agricultural College to Attend Luncheon Thursday; to Attend Luncheon Thursday; Wants Information on Dairying.

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outhern states, They expect to accept for some time.

The Murtaugh ball team will play the Community team on the local diamond on Saturday, beginning promptly at 1:30 p. m. Only a five-laming game will be played and the hour is set earlier in order that the game may not interfere with the chautauqua.

Wamen's council meets—in the the control of the

For the purpose of adjudicating irrigation water from Devil creek among several users testimony was offered Tuesday in the Twir Palls district courtnoon before H. M. Brania referre. In this case which will be

courtnoom before H. M. Branin as referrer. In this case which will be reviewed and sottled by Judge W. A. Babecek upon his return from Europe, Samuel C. Dunn of Three creek is the plaintiff and the Idaho Farm Development company, the Blue Gulch company, John E. Boyd and James H. Woreley, are deefndants.

Mr. Dunn has approximately 500 inches of water, the Idaho Devolopment company has two permits, one for 2000 area feet of water and deep company of the property of the prope The trustoes of the local church and their families onjoyed a basket dinner in the church dining room Sunday and during the time discussed, plans for furthering the interests of the church that the sunner months. On next

AT THE HOTELS

PERRING—James II. Hopson, Poenlie; C. D. Merrill, Jeromer, James D.

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iniley.
Mrs. Helen Shimpke and children of Messa, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. John Leischner and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roth of, American Falls are guests at the I.D. Kornig and W. J. Emery homes.— The Rev. Tom Biodgett, Mrs and Mrs. A. R. Scott and Carl Weavar were mak-my business. calls in Twin-Falls Sat-ng business.

Hair of the Dog Cloth woven

PERMANENT. CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC MEET





Henry V. Walling Circle 10, Ladies of the G. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Keefer at the Rogerson hotel Monday evening After initiation and aimping of asveral-partirotic acogs with Mrs. Bert Mage, at the piano, the hostess served deliclous refreshments, assisted by Mrs. II. P. Laird. All were sented around a

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Lattuwah club members and their families enjoyed a pienic at the J. C. Hamilies and processing will be with Mrs. Magel.

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Mrs. C. W. Bower was operated on at the county hospital last Saturday more ing and at present is reported to be cetting along very favorably.

Mrs. Pledger came from Pocatello Saturday for a short business call herely.

The Joe Scherrup family left last week on a tour of Toxas and other southern states. They expect to be ablest for some time.

Miss Wilma Keel entertained with an informal dancing party Saturday evening, complimentary to her house guest, Miss Helen Trousdale, of Idaho Palls. The rooms were decorated with guest, Falls

ot interfere with the chautangan.

The Women's council meds in the hard parfors on Thursday after the chautangan. The rooms were decorated with this week. The rooms were decorated with the week for an extended visit. The work While girls will meet on Vednesday afternoon at the church to regin the study of the book. Homey lygiene and Care of the Sick, 'by and Delano. This is an elementary to the book that was used under the approx of the week for an elementary to the book that was used under the approx of the week for an elementary to the work of the wo MetORKLE—Edward W. McCorkle, 15, Mr. (dibring is paster of the New York of the

WALTON—Mrs. S. H. Walton, 50 years of age, died auddenly Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the construction camp of her busband, several miles out of Regeron on the now. Regeron-Wells ratiroad -being built. Mrs. Walton's survived by her has band and several children. Mrs. Walton ton with her husband are old-time residents of Murrhaugh. The body is at the Gressman chance and will be

LALI MANDER-Mrs. Car mander, former resident of Ta-died suddenly Tuesday, morni-hame on a farm near Hazelit the family has resided for years. Sho was 62 years of the meritical by her Luckend in anytical by her-husband-and-three children at Hazellon. Other children is considered to the control of the children of the

Big Increase in Autos

Belgium's increase since the war-bas bear cent and now has one every 230 inhabitants.

Carbon Black

BREVITIES

Goes to Des Moines.—Attorney F. Boil left Tuesday morning for l Moines, Iowa, on a business trip.

Day at Hanson.—The Misses Pay Me-Carley and Blanche Brown went to Hansen Tuesday-moraing to spend the

Main Line Equipment.—Soven care of rails came in on the Tuesday local or the new road south.

Back from Bear Lake,-Mrs. L. Wright and son Billio returned Sun-day from an outing at Ideal Beach on Bear Lake.

Leaves for Home.—Mrs. A. W. Allen of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Donald McLean for a week left Tuesday evening for Scattle and left Tuesday evening for Scattle and will neet at the home of Mrs. D. E. Churchill on Thursday afternoon. The will return to her home through the Canadian Rockies.

Snea.—Suit to re

Canindian Rockies.

Lumber Company Bues.—Suit to recover \$3845.90 with interest at 7-per cont has been filed in the Twin Palls county clerk's office by the Gem State Lumber company against copartners in the Decatur Orchard company.

Agronomist Coming.—R. I., Spanjer, assistant agronomist of the university extension division with headquarters at Bolas, is expected in Twin Falls are Monday. e will spend Monday and Traesday inspecting stands of wheat and Grimm alfalfa.

Agronomist Coming.—R. A. Spanjer, cant.

A meeting of the M. S. S. club that had here amounced to be held Friday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Poe, has been postponed on account of the drawn of the late Earl Bryant.

Tuesday inspecting
Grimm alfalfa.

Tom McGrow Bera—Mr. and Mrs.

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NEW-YORK, July 3-4/P_—Jack-Zivierredidents. have returned to win Falls Pittsburgh lightweight, was given a
from their home in California and with judges decision over Sid Barbarian, Detriet at the home of Mrs. McGrow
parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gaskill on
Third aveaue east for a week.

Asks Bult Dismissal.—Motion to dis.

Pittal-agginst George E. Bro. its of Brooklyn.

ant, A. A. Merrill, James L. Barnes, et all by the Twin Falls Canal company was made by the plaintiff. Settlement, the papers filed with the county clerk.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weige to see this nonlinear month of this city Tweedox. They were the stranged way inactinated. The accompanied by Mrs. D. SM Smith and Mrs. Products. Nowinger of Shookner who spent the day shopping and visiting friends.

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Minister Leaves.—The Rev. and Mrs.

1. diliring and son Harold left Sunday
for Spokane where M. diliring will attend to sold on ordinate the spokene state of the Minister of the Spokene of the Origin and Wash
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10:30 o'clock. Services will be in of the local lodge of the Moose, hers and firends will moet at the man chapel at 10:30 o'clock and pany the body to the cemetery.

The News is read by the personal carning classes.

Three Degrees Warmer Tuesday; High Is 84

Thesday's high mark on the thermonete was 84 and the lowest mark reached was 4d degrees. This ir an increase of three degrees over the hottest-period-Monday when the morenry's highest mark was 81 degrees. It was, however, four degrees color during the night than on the preceding day.

EARL A. BRYANT PASSES

Wall Known Rancher Succumbs Fol-

Earl A. Bryant, 46 years of age, Visit in Los Angeles.—Mins Grace on of George E. Bryant, 201 Tenth Foldill, a teacher in the Twin Fulls arenue north, died Tuesday ovening chools left Tuesday morning for Los at the ranch home two miles north Angeles, to vital Friends. Angetes, to visit triends.

Three Month Visit.—Mrs. Clydia Me. Carthy of Glen Edior, Kanssa, left for her home. Tuesday evening after a three month's visit with Mrs. J. B. White.

Hore from Ogden.—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Eldredge of Ogden are visitors at the home of Mr. Eldredge's sister, Mrs. Pieces in Ogden. The body is at the home of Mr. Eldredge's sister, Mrs. Pieces in Ogden. The body is at the Ogden Straley.

Washington street.

From Minnesotz Miss Augusta Place urrived Sunday from Minnesota where she has been attending the University.

of Minnesota. She will spend the number with her parents, Mr. Jand Mr. D. D. Harris, 1902 with the Place.

V. B. Place.

A. W. Allen

From Rose to Rose

A member of a diplomatic corps
a story of a Persian who came to
country on a special mission. At
those who entertained him we At Wolgamott Home.—Mrs. But this work of the Worldy man who layled the Grienia Darrah of Shoshow, and her mother, he green's arrival the host yielded him Mrs. Paitten of Calitocil, visited at the ir his apartment, and was hottenshed home at Mrs. and Mrs. Califes Wiles.—is see that hopping about the Bort In

In England the game of checkers is known as draughts; in France, Jeu des danger Holland, dameed; Poland, damn; in the Arabic of Egypt, damah. The recurrence of the forms of "dame" is attributed to the fact that part of the board and some of the draughts of the board and some of the draughts of Queen Hatasa, daughter of Thothmes who lived in Egypt 1600 B. C. were found.

Classified

WANTED-Working girl who wanter room and board free by staying with woman and child at night. Call 1426 Addison avenue.

INJURED IGNITION?



Maybe rewiring needed, but whatever is the matter with your ignition system, give us the job to rectify it, and Von will min nindend permanence of it, because have the special training that qualifies us as

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