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St. Paul Conference in Accord

on Need for Strong Central Organization but Hangs Up

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ST. PAUL, July 11 CP—Although agreeing that farm relief legislation is necessary and that an organization similar in scope and power to the American Federation of Labor is needed-to carry on its work, members of the resolutions committee of the national conference of farm organizations are unable to determine today how such a contral organization abould be formulated.

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on How to Get It.

FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1924

FRANCE TO

Hope of Persuading Britain to Drop Idea of Arbitration for German Default Held Out to Senate by Herriot.

PARIS, July 11 (P)—The joint text drawn up in Paris by Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herrict during their interview in connection with the interallied London conference represents all the progress that has been made up to the present toward an accord between France and Great Britain, the Fronch premier declared before the senate today explaining his negetiations with the British prime minister. He said that the Ohequars interview bound neither country.

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Replying to interruptions concerning MacDonald's declaration in the house of commons on the inter-allied debts, M. Herriot repeated the aubstance of the Chequers conversation which was confirmed in the joint text of the Paris Interview, in the fourse of which Mr. MacDonald agreed that both givernment's should study question in the spirit of equity.

Wants Compensative Out Senator Dansset, who preceded M. Herriot, declared that the Dawes plan squely reduced Germany's debt to the cilies and that France consequently was justified in asking a reduction of her inter-allied war debts. He asked the premier if he was taking steps in that direction and also whether he has it view an early fending of the war debts without which the stability of French currency was impossible.

M. Herriot answered that he was powerless on the question of the war debts and appealed to the spirit of equity of the nilles, which he had doon at Chequers. He agreed with Senator Dansset that it was impossible to stabilize French currency before the debts that week had no other means of action than repetition of the argument that in the common fight into which the allies had put their resources in common France was the heavieral loss.

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Senator Raymond Poincare. interpretation of the regular of the province of Santa Cruz, Bolivia, the Bolivian legation was the security of the recomment of the regular of the regular of the resource of the regular of th

was the neuven layer.

Senator Raymond Poincare, Interrupting, said that the Americans, when
they were ready to ask for payment of
the sum owing to them, would surely
propose arrangements running over a
considerable number of years. "and an
long as we continue to pay, Germany
must be made to continue to pay as."

The inter-allied debts ought not to
be settled mathematically but justly,"
M. Herriot added.
"The Dawes plan," he said "would
continue to be called the 'Dawes plan'
in homor of "the most devoted and dis
interested of the experts."
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He thought, however, that the Bona Law proposition of January, 1921, of

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Poison in Olives Blamed for Death Of Four Persons

Call Is Sent Out for Airplane Delivery of Serum-to-Save Survivors.

some imported ripe ouves, pays-enums and here tonight.

They were Tolbert N. De Richardson Jr. of Germantown, Pa., whose brother, Thomas Peter, died at a haspital here today, and Miss Eugenia Jones of Cody, tutor to Paul Ache Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the first victims to die. Tolbert N. De Richardson was persuaded to go to bed at the hospital here today. The others, including his sister, Sara Ellen, who has shown symptoms, still are at a local hotel under observation.

Assume that are at a local botel under observation.

Meanwhile orders have been sent to Runair City for a supply of a serum that combats botulinus. Dr. A. J. Movies has asked that it be speeded here by airplano.

Thomas Peter De Richardson, the Courth whelm—died—about neon—His condition appeared favorable less night, in was believed, but it was realised that morning that death would be the probable outcome of his lilbess' and his brother and sir'er were sent for. The young man was 23 years old and was a junior at Yale university.

BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT FACES REVOLT



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extent of the revolt or its cause ontin indicated.

Bird's Comment on Convention Takes Guardian to Court

Neighbors Complain as Crow Crow Cries "Haw-Haw" at Underwood Vote.

Underwood Vote.

NEW YORK, July 11 (49)—An aftermath of the democratic convention was heard in Police Magistrate Goodman's court today between Mrs. Kuni Schlott, west-able rooming house kooper and Mine-Virginia Pope, manager of a "bird loopital-" nest-door.

Among Miss-Fope's feathered me-nageric, Mrs. Behlott said was a crow which sercamed as loudity that it drowned out convention proceedings received by rulion at, the rooming house.

After each "Alabam: caste 24 votes for Underwood," Mrs. Schlott said, the crow cried: "Hawhawa, caw-caw-caw."

Miss-Pope alleged that all the 10 years she had owned the crow no person had ever complained. Magistrate Goodman adjourned the case until health authorities could complete an investigation.

NO DECLINE SHOWN IN IDAHO POTATO ACREAGE

BOISE, July 11 (PP.—Earmers in 141his have planted the same aeroge to
beintees this year as last, or 67,000
array are-obting to the report for July
issued Thursday by Julias II. Jucobson
United States crop statistician for the
state. Their early intentions, were to
reduce 11 per cain, but the California
situation apparantly infraenced the
growers of early polations to increase
flisher early accept intentions, declared
Mr-Jacobson:
"Some of the success."

Idaho Delegation's Live Elks Get New Home in Boston Zoo

Secretary Fox Turns Over Cus-tody of Animals Taken to Convention for Parade.

DOSTON, July 11 (IF)—Three live elks, brought here by the Idaho delegation to the convention of the Benevolent and rotective der of Elks for the parade which yetteriany concluded the fracturity session in this city, were follow given to the Pranklin park municipal zoo. They were named by the Lincans, "Little Bill, Miss Idaho hours," Little Bill, Miss Idaho and Harry," the latter being the

a central organization and some of formulated.

While the resolutions committee was in esselon, several hundred delegates to the conference which opened a two-day sension here today, were meeting elsowhere, discussing different phases of the agricultural situation. In the debate before the resolutions committee, of which William Hirth of Columbia, Mo, is chairman, it was contended by soveral of the members that a central committee, formed of delegates from every state and supersenting all farm organizations, should formulate any legislative action to be taken in the interests of agriculture. Some were opposed to this proposition, claiming that the central committee should be elected only from the farm leaders and should act only in the capacity of a mouthpiece for the organizations now existing.

Demands Sinking Differences.

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Lack of co-operation among the national leaders has been charged by the farmers, according to Carl Ganderson of Mitchell, 8. D.

"If this conference is ever to accomplish any definite action, all differences among the farm leaders should be immediately evadeated. He said "we are on the right track and we must pull tegether."

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IF BATTLING BOB REALLY MUST FIGHT AGAIN, WHY

NOT GET A NEW BULL?

FOREST FIRES SWEEP THOUSANDS OF ACRES IN IDAHO AND MONTANA

High Winds Fan Flames Through Control Lines in Pend d'Oreille, Nez Perce and St. Joe Reserves; No Relief in Sight from Weather Codnitions; Danger Lessened in Kootenai.

FORESTERS EXPRESS FEARS FOR WORST SITUATION IN MANY YEARS

MISSOULA, Mont., July 11 (A)-Reports received late this afternoon from the Kootenai National forest, in which a num-ber of fires are burning, stated that three of the larger blazes are practically under control and that unless high winds oc-curred the fire situation on that forest will be better than for

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Lad Gets Two Years
several days past.

Lad Gets Two Years

Term for Theft of
Twenty-Five Cents

Many Messages on Return

From Burial of Son.

KNONVILLE, Tenna, July 11 69.—Ex
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bis father, John C. Coolidge who retorm and understand the house of the countrol sevent
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Although no lives have been reported lost, it is feared that the camps of hig logging interests on the island have been wined out, together with standing timber of great value.

A strong wind was spreading the flames so rapidly that, according to passengers arriving from Campbell river on the steamer Chenkamus of the Union Steamship company, only a heavy rain would check them.

Mother Love Loses Fight Against Fire For Three Children

Mrs. J. P. Laxson. Weiser Probably Fatally Burned Fol-lowing Heroic Effort.

WEISER, July 11 69—Mother love made a grim fight ngainst fire here early Friday morning and lost.
Donn, 3, Walter, 4, and Raymond, 7, are dead and their mother, Mrs. J. F. Laxen, is probably fatally burned, following her heroic attompt to save two older boys from injury, when a fire of unknown origin destroyed their lowe. The flames apread so rapidly that after carrying the two older children to the roof of the porch, Mrs. Laxson was unable to return for the baby Dean and he perished.

The mather and the two older children were discovered haddled together

The mother and the two other chil-dren were discovered hadded together on the porch roof by Al Blow, an auto-mechanic. Flames were shooting all around them. Blow begged the woman Laipung-lug hap refugad when her believe expressed fear. Finally be persuaded the boys to leap from the burning roof into its arms. He then drove his ear.

into this arms. He then drove his car
up to the porch and pleaded with Mrs.
Laxson to jump down on the aute top.
But this she also refused to do. Then
he founds plank and placed it against
the roof and she sild to the ground.
The injured were rushed to a hospital
but the boys were so badly burned that
doctors expressed no hopp for them.
Raymond died at 3:15 o'clock Friday
afternoon and 10 minutes later attend
ants autounced that the grim resperluce claimed his brother.
The mother, attending physiclass

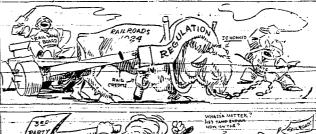
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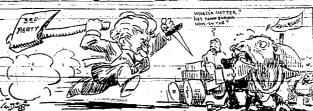
The mother, attending physicians said, her slight chances, for recovery.

It is thought that in her attempts to enter the house and recent the youngest child she inhaled much seeks and her lungs are seriously affected. Her hair was burned from her head.









ceasful rival.
Though Mr. Duvis discussed party
organization, especially the selection
of a national chairman and campaign
manager with Mr. Hull and George
White of Ohlo, who had charge of the
Gov campaign in 1920, he reached no
decision as to the choice of a democratic field marshal for the forthcoming campaign.

my campaign.

Hull to Quit Chairmanship.

Mr. Hull and after his visit to the nominee that he would not continue as national chairman after the formal opening of the campaign, and Mr. White said he thought it very unlikely that he would again take charge.—Clem. Shaver. of. Pairmont, W. Van, an old friend-off the family who, by reason of his being a member of the Davis club of Clarksburg that launched the Davis beom, had been considered a possible chairman, spent a large part of the day with Mr. Davis. The nominue so far has been reactiving augustions from these and other leaders but probably will not make a choice until next week.

Josephus Daniels, formers secretary

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Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the may; George Brennan, Chicago leader; David Hunter Miller, a member of the legal advisory staff of the peace commission; Herbert C. Poll, New York state chairman; Holina Randelph, chairman of the Georgia convention delegation; John S. Cohen, John B. Cotton, a son of Mr. McAdoo's law partner, were others who paid more than perfunctory visits to Mr. Davis.

Davis Plans Vacation.

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Davis Plana Vacation.

After selecting a national chairman and arranging for the notification ecremony, Mr. Davis hopes to be able to turis two muchinery of party affairs over to his manager long enough to take a vacation of phrhaps two weeks. Lake a vacation of perhaps two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Oibson
today invited Mr. and Mrs. Davis to
visit them at their summer home at
lakesbors, Maine, for this interim and
the assume will accept if he can
clear up-organization problems by the
end of next week.

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end of heat week.

When the Davis motor car drew up amid the hedges, trees and flower gardens of his Long Island, home to-night the nominee stepped out hoping to insociate chiefly with golf sticks and hooks for a rouple of days.

RUSSIAN SOVIET CHIEFS WANT MERCHANT MARINE

rotaky and Associates Urge Devel-opment of Shipping to Haudle Grow-ing Exports and Form Naval Reserve

Trockey and Associates Urge Development of Shipping, to Handle Grow-Ing Exports and Form Naval Reserved opment of Shipping, to Handle Grow-Ing Exports and Form Naval Reserved Moscow, July 11 69—Minister of War Leon, Trotkey, commissar Leonald Krastin and other naviet of efficients, at a great public gathering last night, arged Russlate Greate her own uncreantile marine to take eare of the country's growing opports, avoid adoptedience of for Leaving New York.

NEW YORK, July 11 69—Before leaving lato tonight for what his hoped would be a quiet week-end at his country house at Locust Valley, Long Island, John W. Davis, democratic against of the resident yellow of callers among them, William G. McAdoo, Governer Smith and Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic antitional committee.

After an hour's conference along with Mr. Davis, Mr. McAdoo said the had called singly to pay list respects to the nominee, whom he had known for years, when asked whether he would support. Mr. Davis and Bryan, the Californian replied: 1/11 dealer did with that question is a statement that I shall isone before I Vali for Earope tomorrow if I-can-find-time to prepare it."

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When Palott Is Removed.

SATL LAKE, July 11 (49)"Dat bullet sho' did laiht heavy
on mab haid," runinated Alvin
King, aegro, after surgeous had
removed a 32-caliber muchroomed
hillet from his forehead where it
had ledged after being shot by
his wife here today in what he
termed "one of her playful
monoth."

monds."

"We was jes huvin' a little argament when Myrtle became extraordinary playful and fired upon me," King told the police.

"As has a slight haldrebe, but it most probably is due to the change in altitude between Pocatelle where we formerly lived.

and Salt Lake, where we resides

now."

King, gallantly refused to sign a complaint against the criing spouse and the case was dropped when he told the police he had an important engagement to play haseball and/ was leaving town with his team immediately.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BECOMES SWIMMING POOL

cone of Historic Convention Under goes Transformation for Summer; Has Only Short Lease on Existence

THE CONTRACTOR

Chief Figures in the News of the Day







Howe CHARLES A STONEHAN "9" TOMMY HIMPHOCOCK!

LOW ROSA LONDARDO 1, WILLIE RITOLA, (w)

HARLES A STONEHAM owner of the New York Glants, is facing trial
in New York City on charges of complicacy and using the mails to defraud
in stock market deals.

TOMMY HITOHOOOK, daring young American poloist, was injured by being
struck by a mailet in the Olympic games, Argentina defeating America,
by 6 to 6.

OMMY HITCHOOOK, daring young American pounes, was inquired by women struck by a mailet in the Olympic games, Argentina defeating America, by 6 to 5.

IESS ROSA LOMBARDO, American-born and educated daughter of Sabatino Lombardo, of Westerly, L. L. N. Y., pleaded her father's case when he was held by immigration authorities in New York because he failed to read 40 words in the literacy test when he returned from a visit to his matter 143. LATIOUGH he has lived in America since he was ten, and has taken out his first citizenship papers, Willie Ritola was compelled to compete for his native Finland in the Olympic games, in which he won the 10-000-meter run in the world's record time of 30 minutes, 23½ seconds.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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2-11-20. W. D.-F. S. Bell to Grace F. Bell, \$1; part lot 9, block 10, Twin Falls. Daddy Puts Up

Saponaceous Swindler Beware of finitery, especially in busi-ness. Generally when a man uses soft soap on another he is trying to clean him up.—Roston Transcript.

A Use for Them

Farmer Uses Fumes of Tractor Exhaust to Combat Gophers

Sends Deadly Gasses Through Tunnels and Exterminat Animal Pest in Fields.

SALEM, Ore., July 11 (P)—Several colonies of gophers were exterminated by Fred Kurtz, farmer,

tenninated by Fred Kutz, farmer, who lives near here, when he sent the gas fumes from the exhaust of his tractor through the runways of the gophers.

Mr. Kutz said the fumes penetrated the small tunnels in the ground and that he saw the smoke coming out as far as 160 yards away. He declared that a few days later the vegetation showed no more new signs of being graved by the gaphers and that no more new mounds had appeared on his farm. The method of killing the pesti-land-not-new but very few farmers use it, Kutz declares.

Has Only Bhort Loase on Existence

NEW YORK, July 11 69.—A great
Rap yawned in the fleer of Madison
Square. Garden today—a pit that hall
blue walls and that Saturday will be
filled with clear cool water. The
garden was undergoing a transformation that will change it from a convention hall into a gigantic awimming pool where 14,600 or more persons may be accommodated, in a day,
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NEW IMMIGRATION RULE
PINCHES 75,000 BRITONS
Holder of Steamship Tickets Thrown into Distress Because of Additional Requirements for admittance.

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LONDON, July 11 (69—The new Tanking and predicted an experiment property in the financial disappointment of atomath subjects who had being the financial disappointment of atomathip companies which had sold steer-sip ompanies which had sold steering agree in the Called Kingdom have been be slegted by prospective manigrants who have cited their steams bett they be permitted to travel to the United States.

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TOURIST PARK NOTES

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The Decrease Miller and family, and Mra.

Miller's sisters, Mrs. Ross and Miss and Miss and Miller's sisters, Mrs. Ross and Miss and learning from Vancouver, B. C., are with fadles' bfother W. H. Davis, whom they have not seen for 32 years. Mr. Miller is an engineer on one of the Pacific coast boat that run between Vancouver and Chinese and Japanese ports. He gots ten days layoff every two months, but this time he expects to take a regular vacation, and was counciling of the United States. They, will go to California every the southers route.

Toodles, the Weg that figured large line will be somewhere in California can be at August, is again the victima last august is larged to the California for the continuation of the winding of the mild of the continuation of the winding of the middle of the continuation of the winding of the middle of the continuation of the winding of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the winding of the continuation of th

The Psaim tune, the 'On time the provide to be samewhere in California. J. J. Egil and family from Grand Junical titon were our guests for several days last year, and while here they were question to believe that he was coming this way. He arrived in a Boston, Maas, car, and was immediately claimed by Mr. Egil, and was shipped back to lowe, After a stay of nearly a year in southern California, the Egil family are going to North Dakota. J. N. Russel and son are caroute. From Baker, Ors., to Yellowstone Park. P. II. Deede and friend from Caker. P. II. Deede and friend from Caker. In the company is that earnival Thursday night, and left for Yellowstone Friday morning. Irat T. Koogie and party from Chapman, Kansaas, canc by way of Sait Lake City, and are going to Namp. Win. Mosier and family came through the park from Caper, Wyo, and left for Portland.

La. C. The more cannot from Jabidge, and departed for somewhere north.

W. Mylie and family from St. Joseph, Mo., are out for a vacantion, They have visited all of the sights along the way, including the geysers, and are now going to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Varner are returning to Grand Junction, Iowa, from an extended trip along the coast.

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Mr. and family from Chapth way, including the geysers, and are now going to the coast.

Mr. and family from Daluth, Mont, it here.

R. C. Sedell and family from Daluth, Minn, are taking in the sights of this action, with Portland as their deating the grand of the sights of this action, with Portland as their deating the grand of the sights of this action, with Portland as their deating the grand of the sights of this action, with Portland as their deating the grand of the sights of this action, with Portland as their deating the grand of the sights of this action, with Portland as their deating the grand of the sights of this action, with Portland as their deating the grand of the sights of this action, with Portland a

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W. D.—G. Støddard to T. J. Lloyd, 41, anachird intercat in Fig. NW, Wish NE, 30.104.7, lake in business known as McCollege, Kun, are going to

Thursday, July 10.

Deci-Sheriff to Farmers and Mer (April 2013)

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Live Sheriff to Farmers and Mer (April 2013)

W. D.—F. S. Bell 10

A young Mexican never pays for the tickets when he takes a young woman to the theater. The lady's fa-ther attends to that and considers him-self insulted: If the young man pro-poses to pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Hubbard are going to American Falls from Placerville, Cal.

J. E. Woodmore and family from Medicine Lodge, Kan., are going to try the climate of California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lake and three children have been feeding the little bears in Uncle Sam's hig park and argoing to swell-the population of California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perry from Washington, D. C., are enroute to Los Angeles. Of course they came through.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wight from Bangor, Maine, are going to Los Angeles. For a wonder they did not come through the hig playground.

M. A. Noffsinger and family from Crystal, Mich., came from McMammon, Idaho, and departed for Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Engh from Puyallus, Wash., are going to try treut fishing a Vellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hollbungh arteking from Ogden to. Portland.

C. W. Biggs and party from Tacoma, Wash., came from Mountain Home, and arteking from Ogden to. Portland.

Wash. came from Mountain Home, and after a short stay, departed for Oregon.

L. A. Phompson and family from Inc.

terrational Falls, Minn., have made the usual pilgrimage and rare now enroute. E. A. Thempson and family from International Falls, Minn, have made the usual pilgrimage and are now enroute to Portland.

S. H. Haynes and family from En

Old Frames Made New

If picture or interest frames become
so damaged as to necessitate their being discarded, try-glueing to the-oldframes ribban or slik that harmonizes
with the color scheme of the room,
flivended metallic ribbon is the most
effective.

The Old Hundredth
The Psalm tune, the "Old Hundredth," first appeared in the Genevian psatter for the one hundred and thirty-fourth psalm. In England it was set to the one hundredth psalm. In the new version of 1090 it was called the "Old Hundredth."

Stains on Floors

acid to helf a teacupful of water.

Huge Oyster Bank

reka, Utab, are going over the border

or, B. C.

Guy Maxwell and a friend came from Filer, and left for Kimberly.

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According to Webster.
Undefiled, clean, unadulterated, real—that describes our ice cream, fully and perfectly.
Why let your children have any other!

Served in any style and sold at the

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While you are going to the trouble of cleaning the house, why not sell some of your used furniture and buy

-_Advertising_in_our FOR SALE columns will bring quick buyers at good prices. Use the money to purchase new furhiture.

Phone us. 32.

The Twin Falls News

THE GUMPS-THE SECRET PLAN

LET ME BE THE FIRST TO CONGRATULAYE YOU - IT WILL SE THE POLITICAL SURPRISE OF O MAY TO DEST AND SEE ATTORNEY MICHARDS WHO WILL BE THE COURSE COTOR OF MA COMMETCRATON WHEN I TELL MIN ASOUT THE STUPENDOUS IDEA AND LOULAN FOR MY PRESTIENTIAL CAMPAIGN HELL MANY ME TO BYART SELECTING THE MEMBERS OF MY CASINET THAT WILL CONVINCE ALL THE VOTERS THAT ANDY GUMP IS JUST THE KIND OF A MAN BE THE POLITICAL SUPPRISE OF THE CENTURY - BUY DON'T LET YOUR OPPONENT SUSPECT WHAT YOU HAVE UP YOUR SLEEVE OR TO WALL RUIN EVERYTHING - THE KING OF ENGLAND ON ANY OF THE WAY ON THE WORLD THE HITTING HIM ON THE REST WITH A SUMPAR SURVEY YOUR GOT WAY ON THE WAY OF THE WAY OF THE WAY OF THE WAY ON THE WAY OF THE GIVE ME I PROMISE OF HONOR TO KEEP IT A SECRET TILL I-GIVE THE HOT TO DO AHY BROADCASTING THE PLAIN PEOPLE WANT TO REPRESENT THEM IN WASHINGTON

the new 50-room Hotel Fairview, until during the past four monthly sitted by several mining men the past three weeks and several deals are under way that will mean a large amount of develop-ment work and consequently a good sized payroll soon."

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MURTAUGH—The Mountain States
Telephone and Telegraph company employes held their annual plenic at Artesian lant Stunday. Seventy-two wore
present. Exchanger represented were
Twith This, Kimbeoly, Housen, Eden
and Mortaugh, gave a musical recital at Bull
Monday evening. The Murtaugh pupils participating were Katherine Finhey, Katherine Sturgeon, Elste Willimas, Adalathe Boyd and Dorothy Carman gave a violifi celetion. Those who
motored down to attend the recital
were Miss Anna Hershey, Mrs. H. E.
Williams and Mrs. T. O. Boyd.
Mrs. Ellien Waiton, wife of S. H.
Watton, who died at Richmond, Utah. Besides her husband she is survived by
10 children and her mother, Mrs. Hetdricke, who la, 85 years old.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byer and daughter June of Salt Lake are visiting
friends and relatives in Murtaugh and
Twin Falls.
Annonecement cards have been re-

Twin Falls.

Announcement cards have been received here of the marriage of Mrs.

Realah Walker of Salina, Kans., formerly of Murtaugh, to Glenn Roberts

Not to Blame

The note handed to a Connecticut tracher run: "Please - xeus" Guingle being away from school. He had a new baby hother at home. It was not his fault."—Boston Transcript.

Character

Our character is but the stamp on our souls of the free choice of good or evil we have made through life.—J. C. Reikie.

Millions From Ocean
Waters of the Indian ocean of
western Australia have given up moth
ther-of-pearl shell worth \$11,000,000.

Cost of Advertising
Three electric signs on one buildi
in New York city cost \$14,000
month to operato.

Fine Architecture in

WORK ON BOAD

To the bumpy, incrediby loisurely line from Charlets to Rouen is the city of Dreux, by no means unknown to rachitects, and quite deserving of, a visit from them, if only for its old houses and its four notable "monument historiques," says a writer in Sertimer's Magazine. Of these latter, the superb beliry of the old hotel de villo stands forth as one of the fluest in France. From the east its well proportioned profile is in hinrunony with the ter to the delitor of the Twin Falls News.

"They have a hig camp here working on the line and are laying off the grounds for the depet and trackage," he centimes.

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"They have a hig camp here working on the line from Regerson to Wells with at least 20 miles of the levels with at least 20 miles of the levels with at least 20 miles of the levels miles have a locally graded at various points along the line.

"They have now accompany has started up operations on their big turnel that is for a run back four and a half, malles, paralleling the centart. The New yould shart operations immediately to complete their 1600-foot tunnel by the time trains are running into Contact. This is in addition to some half dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel Fairview, built dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel Fairview, built dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel Fairview, built dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel Fairview, built dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel Fairview, built dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel Fairview, built dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel Fairview, built dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel Fairview, built dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel Fairview, built dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel Fairview, built dozen stores, many cottages and the new 50 room Hotel F

Told of in Old Fable
"The abit of Nessus" is a phrass
used to describe the tortures of remorse. Accolling to one version of an
ancient legrend it was a gorgeous, goldbodocked gament giren to has sita
of Hercules by a centiur who hated
him. With the give the advice that
if ever she found her husband's affection waning she should persaude him
to don the shirt, when his love for her
would return.

tion waning she should persuade him to don the shirt, when his love for her would return. Years passed, and Hercules, after the fickle fashion of mythical heroes, grew-tired of his wife. She thereupon between the begged her hushand glowers, says London Tit-Bits. He put it on, only to find that it burned and tortured him, and finally catased his death, for the built a great funeral pyre, list himself upon it and bribed a friend to fire it rather than endure the torsents of the shirt, which clung to his body and could not be removed. A centaur was a legendary creature with the body of a horse and the arms and head of a man. Therefore it we say of a floresman that he slick his horse like a centure women that he alsa his horse like a centure women that he ridee so perfectly that he and the animal seem to be one.

Indians' Steam Bath

Indians' Steam Bath

The sweat bath has been used by
the Slour and other Indians of the
Northwest for generations. The framework of the bath closet is made of
limber willow sticks, over which are
thrown blankets and skins anchored
with heavy stones.

In a hole in the center of the both
are whitched stones, on which the
bather sphashes cold water to make
steam. Perholically he drinks cold
water to induce perspiration. In the
meantime the bather inshes his bodywith a bundle of tightly-bound straw.
After thirty minutes of this he runs.
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Germs on Paper Money Puper money carries fewer germs han are frequently found in a good rade of milk.

To Cure Snoring "Snoring can be cured by means an operation on the nir pussages,"

Our delicious ice cream sodas. H Rumbo:--adv.

LaFollette and His Son Plan Campaign



TODERT M. LA FOLLETTE & SON. WIL

UNITED STATES SENATOR ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE of Wisconsin, in-dependent presidential candidate as a progressive republican, is shown here mapping out his campaign with his son, Robert M., Junior, who shows remarkable political acumen.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF ESTRAYS.

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Notice is hereby given that I, M. E. Finch, sheriff of the county of Twin Finch, shared to the provisions of section 2009, compiled statutes, state of Idaho, will soil the following described and unclaimed estray animal, to-wit:

One red Hereford range cow, frank-branded on right ribs, a brand similar to lazy seven,

At public auction to the highest bidder-for sain-hawful monope of the United States, at the W. C. Hall residence, one mile can of Murtaugh, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. (mountain time) on the 23d day of August, 1924. Said the 23d day of August, 1924. Said the States, and the W. C. Hall residence, the 23d day of August, 1924. Said the 23d day of August, 1924. Said this him in Twin Fulls county, light, and due and dilignent search has been made to find the owner of said estray, but without avail.

Dated this 11th day of July, 1924.

ALIAS SUMMONS.

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In the district court of the Eleventh
indicinal district of the Jatle of Idaho,
in and for the county of Twin Falls,
Jessie Michaelis, vs.

in and for the county of Twin Fails. Joseph Michaelis, va. Defendant. The state of Idaho sends greetings to Joseph Michaelis, the above-named of Adams. Hereby another than the complaint has been field against you in the district court of the Eleventh judicial district of the state of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls county, by the above-named-plaintiff, and your are-hereby-inc. of this summons, if served within a sail judicial district, or within 20 days of the serve-inc. of this summons, if served within a sail judicial district, or within 40 days if served cleewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and nawver-said complaint within the Time Served cleewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and nawver-said complaint within the Time Served cleewhere; and you are prayed in said complaint. On the promote of your wifes for the pour of the above-named plaintiff.

Witness my hand and the seal of the laid district court-this 11th-day of July, A. D. 1924.

[Sead.] C. SligGNS, Clerk, 187 C. B. BOWEN, Deputy.

July, A. D. 1924.
(Seal).

G. C. SIGGINS, Clerk.

By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy.

J. W. Taylor, attorney for plaintiff,
residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

READ-THE DAILY NEWS.

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R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco C.

ric Liddell Wins Olympic Glory

Tor Great Britain With VicNew Yorkers Batter Senators

Resident Senators Eric Liddell Wins Olympic Glory can Stars.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Colombes, rance, July 11 699—Eric Liddell, thin-egged Scotch. divinity student, won hypupic glory for Great Britain today then he sped to victory in the 400-reter ran with a world's record that rought to a climar the most sensational series of races ever witnessed in my international event.

The Swiss and American stars before im had shattered the world's mark or the distance, but Liddell, undanstid, came, banck to the final tost-within even greater speed that broke the

noticed in the passage and content tragedy was canacted as Imbach [Cloveland 1 4 7] [Used lamidift painfully from where he Philadelphia 10 14 1] had fullen exhausted e want to the starting pole, ill and showed over the first half of the distance that he was bally off farm is collapse came as he ball of farm is collapse came as h

askth lay's composition. The day, otherwise was given over largely to color-less, prolonged elimination affairs for-stiring fights-yet-to-come.

America Fares Weell, however, for Emrson Norton of Georgetown and Harold Onborne, Illinois A. C., the deceation nees of the United States, were one, two in a brilliant battle for points over the first half of the grueling ten event contest, which will be completed tomorrow too.

The United States also captured the second heat of the 3,000 metre team race trials. The first half at saw Fili.

The United States also captured the second heat of the 3,000 metre team race trials. The first heat saw Filland's eracks, Nurm, Ritola and Tala finishing one, two, three giving the Scanding Claim a clean sweep of the heat heat.
The United States, nided by the six noints tallied in the 400 metro-race

heat.

The United States, nitred by the sixpaints stallied in the 400-metro-races, while Finland added nothing to its score, increased its point lead to 80 12 over its nearest rival and assumed to might a position which seemed as atrong as to virtually assure continuance unbroken of the string of the Olympic track and field triumphs since the modern revised 28 years ago.

The total score mow shows the United States with 181-12 and Finland with 103, while Great Britain through its third spectacular track victory jumped to 69-12, in third place.

Jolo Ray Comes To Griof
Finland with a mighty corps of distance runners, facing forther triumpha, promises to add heavily to its score, but the United States though its series of mishaps was added to by the withdrawal of Deltart Hubbard, negro, star, from the log, step and jump, still its considered to have the strength to 1 pile up many points in the remaining

Americana, however, William I. Aucercalung Academy, Edwin S. Odrnell and W. L. Tibbetts, Jr. J. Timbhed ascendid, third and behind Elvin Wide, the Swedar who shook off Hay early in co'and won easily.

e, however, will not compete in

lide, however, will not finals Bunday, for the fa ates to support him enabled to bear Sweden for the second

the first Jean catablished them as top beary favorites, but the Americans Love is the life of Friendship, let-with Bay back in form may give the Scandinavians a good tussel.

Today's Sporting News.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM. Won. L

Philadelphia ...

Beattle

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE TEAM. Wen. Lost.

Bhooklyn Triumphs Over Cubs;

dinals; Pirates Win One.

The score: R. H.

hiladelphia 0 9

incinnati 5 11

Batteries: Ring, Betta and Wils

Vendell; Donohue and Hargrave.

DODGERS SMOTHER CUBS

Batteries: Ryan, Nehf, Dean and ler, Gowdy; Stuart, Haines, Dyer

PIRATES TAKE THIS ONE.
PITTSBURGH, July 11 (P)—Be
and Pittsburgh divided a four-gam
ries, the Pirates winning the

Get Beautiful Effects

From Lighted Marble

More Need of Pity

misfortune.—Sydney Smith.

Conzales.

Out of Position; St. Louis Philadelphia and Boston Divide.

AMBRICAN LIBAGUE
TEAM. Won. Le
New York 44 33 31
Washington 43 35
Detroit 43 35
Bi. Jouis 38 38
Clieveland 37 40
Boston 37 40 NEW YORK, July 11 (49)-The New NEW YORK, July 11 Oy-110 acew York Americans won their series from Chicago by slugging out a victory in the last game here today by a score of 12 to 9. Five home runs were hit, Ruth hitting his twenty-fourth of the

season:
The acore:
R. H. E.
Chicago
9 10 2
New York
12 13 0
Hatteries: Mungum, Lyons and Grabwaki and Schalk; Bush, Gaston and
Schang:

BPOIL BENATORS OHANGES.
WASHINGTON, July 11 (P)-Washington dropped to second place today when it was defeated, 4 to 3, by Detroit while New York was winning over Chicago.

Washington 8 10 1 Batteries: Stoner, Cole, Dauss and Bassler; Johnson and Ruel.

BACH TAKE ONE.

BOSTON, July 11 (49.—St. Louis and
Boston divided a double-header here
today, St. Louis taking the first game
by an 8-to-1 score and losing the seond game to the Red. 58x, 7 to 6.

by an s-16-1 score and county in second game to the Red-Sv, 7 to 6.

First game— R. H. E.
St. Louis 8 8 13 0

Beston 8 18 8 3

Batteries: Wingard and Severeld;
Ferguson, Ross and Hoving.
Second game— R. H. E.
St. Louis 6 5 2

Boston 7 13 2

The score: R. H
Cloveland 1
Philadelphia 10 1
Battorics: Clark, Cheeves, Roy
Walters; Heimach and Perkins.

Sacramento _______ 3 4
Onkland ______ 5 12
Datteries: Prough, James and Scha
Rochler and Read.

rics, the Pirates winning the final game today, 8 to 2.

Boston 2 11 4
Pittaburgh 8 16 1
Butteries: Luens, Yenrgin and O'Neil;
Cooper and Knox. R. H. - 9 18 - 8 17

Cochrane, Daly.

SALT LAKE RETAINS CLUB

Boos' President in Los Angeles corves Word That Guarantee \$7,000 Has Boon Raised.

From Lighted Marble

When an official of the United
States bureau of standards was making an Inspection of Indoor lighting
arrangements as used in Europe he was surprised to find an old church in Italy in which the daylight was fittered through thin slabs of delicate tinted marble. The effect was a surprisingly beautiful fone and can not easily daplicated by our makers of ornamental glassware, as there is a peculins charm about the natural coloring of some of the datalan marbles, writes the Washington Star. LOS ANGELES, July 11 (A) am Lane, president of the Salt IOS ANGELES, July 11 (P)—Will. Imm Lane, president of the Sait Like baseball club of the Pacific coast base-ball league, announced today that the club would return to Sait Lake Gily next week to resume schedules there ya result of a gamantee of \$7,000 by as a result of a guarantee of \$7,000 the city of Salt Lake, Lane said to cived a telegram this marning ring him that the guarantee had arranged. This, cancels plans for in Vancouver, B. C.

MISHRIND LOSES TO GARTIN DENVER, July 11 (P)—Teddy Gar n, Omaha, won the decision from Abe lishkind, Salt Lake City, here tonight

-Plantors on the South Sea Islands are compelled to protect their coconut.

- Great-Is Science

the whole plate of merble glows the effect is surprisingly charming and un Scientists are able to determine the occupation of a man by simply taking the dust out of his clothes and examining it under a powerful microscope.

Indians Good Farmers

Two Fast indinas after farming it whent in Australia 14 years hold out for \$65,000 and returned to their na

Let Others Praise A man's praises have very musical and charming accents in another's mouth, but very flat and untunable in als own.—Xenophon.

AMBASSADOR HOUGHTON SEES COOLIDGE



AB HOUGHTON.

LANSON B. HOUGHTON,

TESTS CONFISCATION PROVISIONS OF DRY LAW

Saldwell Man Books to Recover True Seized Because of Its Alleged U in Transportation of Liquer.

Giants Double Score on Car-BOISE, July 11 (49)—Suit to test ation provisions of Idano's dry as instituted in probate court CINCINNATI, July 11 (49)—The Redsmands it four out of five games from Philadelphia by winning the final context of the series teday, 6 to 6.

The score:

R. H. E Philadelphia 0 9 Cincinnati 0 11

liquor.

According to the complaint, the truck had been said under a conditional sales contract, title thereto being lodged in the motor, company until paymonts were completed. Its use as a liquor carrier, Mr. Burns chains, was totally without his knowledge and its confiscation illogal. He asks for recovery of the machine or its value.

RADIO GALLED INTO PLAY Batteries: Vance and DeBerry; Blake Milstend and O'Farrell.

RADIO GALLED INTO PLAY.

IN HUNT FOR MISSING MAN
NORFOLK, Va., July 11 (P)—Search
for Mijor Banhal II. McLeary, coast
artilery corps, who under mysteriosi
circumstances for July 2 disappeared
somewhere between Raleigh, N. C. and
Columbia, S. C., while driving to Fort
Moultrie, in an automobile, has been
without success. A country-wide search
was started Thursday whon a descrip STANTES DOUBLE BOOBE.

ST. LOUIS, July 11 69-Johnny
Stuart was relieved in the fourth inning
after New York had pounded him for
five hits, scoring five runs and the
Ginarta defeated the Cardinais today,
10 to 5 in a 10-inning game. Kelly's
homer accounted for two of the visitors'
runs in the final frame.
The score:
New York 10 12 3
Bt. Louis 5 10 3

BLOOD POISONING SCARE
FOLLOWS COOLINGS DE/
NEW YORK, July 11 (2)—A be poisoning scare, believed to have caused by the death of President (

DEATH SUMMONS RAINMARER. CINCINNATI, July 11 (99-John Crame Balaillie, radio and electric engineer of Melbourne, Australia, died at a hospital here late ycatralia, alder an iliness of several weeks. He formerly was director of radio for the Australian government. He came to the United States recently in the interest of an invention designed to produce rain.

Public Won Strike

... When the proprietors of Cohent gar-den, London, raised the price of ad-mission to help pay, for the new thea-ter in 1909 the public started the O. P. or. Old. Pilec Riots, and after some weeks won their point.

"Aladdin's Windo

lar allusion to an attempt to finish something left unfinished by a great

Like American Corke

ely sold in South Africa, tensively south a south Arrica, one American firm shipping each year 400, 000 gross, or one-third of the total con-sumption there.

Fortune Unreliable \
He that waits upon fortuna is ne are of a dinner.—Franklin.

Actresses Pictures Factors in Alleged Lovo Agency Fraud

San Francisco Man and Wife Held by Federal Authoriti for Mulcting Lonely Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11. 69.—
Charges of Aving defrauded lonesome bachelors by sending them
pletures of movie actresses and representing them. to. bo. girls willing.
E. D. Schwartz and his wife today.
They were arrested here by federal
officers yesterday.
The couple advertised, according
to federal authorities, that they,
would find mates for single men.
The pictures of the actresses together with requests for money for
transportation and other expenses
are said to have been seat to prom-

ADOPT GRAIN OPERATORS' PLAN WITH RESERVATION

CTeAGO, July 11 GP.—Detailed plant of organization of a mational sales agency including articles of incorporation are being worked out in conferences under the auspices of the special committee on morger of clovators of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The committee tonlight indicated approval with reservations of the proposal made by the Armour and other grain corporations for consolidation of elevators with a view to development of such an agency.

AT THE HOTELS

wife, Mrs. Gec. Wesser, Salt Lake; Dr. and Mrs. Scotten and son, Verne J. Scott, Omaha, Nob.; F. P. Breen, J. S. Andraws, Pocatello; Capt. H. E. El-kington, U. S. A.; W. T. Patrick and wife, Miss Carrie Patrick, Miss Holen Fatrick, Salt Lake; J. E. Nowbrough and wife, San Francisco; H.-M. Butler, Ogden; Frank G. DeKay, Burley; Roy S. DeKay, Blackfoot.

TINE WOOLS HOLD FIRM; GRADES SLOW IN LONDON

ORADES HOUSE HOLD FIRM;
ORADES BLOW IN LONDON
LONDON, July 11 (PP—The fourth
wool series closed: today with offerings
of-0,376-bales. Plne-wools were firm
while lower grades were slow and in
the buyers favor. There were many
withdrawals, but the sales closed geaerally steady. Compared with the previous auction superior merinos were
unchanged to five per cost dearer and
cross breds to 10 per cent lower.
Caps of Good Hope and Natal greasy
was unchanged to 5 per cent down and.
Snowwhite 10 per cent down and.
Snowwhite 10 per cent down and.
Arenas declined five to ten per cent.
During the series the home trade bought
23,500 bales, the conjinent 28,000 and
33,500 were held over.

JAJOU WE'G REID OVER.

LAFOLLETTE HEADQUARTERS

TO BE OPENED IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO, July 11 CP—The national
LaFollette campaign committee will
move into permanent hendquarters at
the Hotel Morrison here Tucday, Itenresentative John M. Nelson, national
manager of the campaign announced today. The committee has engaged more
than one-fourth of the Hotel. The entire local hall of the Loyal Order of
Moose will be occupied for clerical use
and five rooms will be used as excentive offices.

"TITREE MUSETEERS" GIVES
"DOUG" GREATEST CHANGE
When Douglas Fairbanks filmed,
"The Three Musketcers," he fulfilled
the ambition of this life. Undoubtedly
no vehicle is so typically Fairbanksian
or effers so fine an opportunity to play
upon the entire gamut of things hisfrimit as done this, his sixth United
Artists preducition.
The film version of "The Three Muskecters" is based not only upon the
famous novel by Alexander Dumes, but
famous novel by Alexander Dumes, but
also upon the memoirs of D'Artagnan
himself. In fact, much of the material
upon which the "husiness" of the
photoplay is built, much that gives it
the human touch, was found in D'Artagnan
nemoirs and not in the novel, although it was from the Dumas story

ture plot were obtained.

"The Three Musketcors" will be shown at the Orpheum next Monday and Tuesday.

and Tuesday.

MIG GAST SUPPORTS DOROTHY

DATION IN LATEST PARAMOUNT
Dorothy Dulton in hor now Paramount
please, the More State Paramount
please, the More State
please the More

JAPANESE ENVOY LEAVES

Ambassador Hanihars on Way to To cause of Ban on Immigrants.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (P)—Am-basendor Hanthara of Japan left Wash-ington late today to return to Tokio. Although officially going to Japan leave he is not expected in diplomatic

urcles to return.

The embassy staff, headed by M
Yoshida, the sounselles, is left in

Yashua,
charge. Hope was expressed generally that
the ambasander would return to Washington and Mr. Hanihara more than
once replied that his connections
an aleasant he would be gird Bacon, pected.

pected.

BIXTEEN PERSONS INJURED

WHEN COACH RFLITS SWITCH

GINCINNATI, July II CP—The splitting of a switch by the third coach behind the locomotive in the casthound
Baltimore & Ohio passeager train No.

4 this afternoon resulted in the injury

of 10 persons, four seriously, and the
wrecking of the coach which smashed
late a cattle car standing in a siding.

Joe-K says:---

When a man's listening to the other fellow talk; he isn't telling on himself and he's flattering the fellow who is.



Last Times Today

Where the North RIN-TIN-TIN

-ALSO---News-Comedy-Cartoon

The Famous Police Dog

Berry Cups and Crates ORDER NOW—PHONE 5

MOON'S SHOP

House Paint 10 Per Cent Off for Cash A Good Place to Buy Screen Doors

Trade Activity Marks Business Readjustment; Call for Credit Lessens.

WASHINGTON, July-11 (P) WABLINGTON, Any-11 to-An im-portant readjustment of business con-ditions characterized by decreased in-dustrial and trade activity and lower prices was declared by the federal re-serve board tonight to be under way throughout the United States. The board called attention to re-

The board called attention to reduced carnings by industrial workers with consequent curtailment in their buying power and sharp decreases in production.

buying power and sharp decreases in production.

The lowered priggs have carried to every commandity except food which remains almost unchanged.

"The condictable expansion of production during the carly months of 1024," the board said, 'was followed by important curtailment in certain industries in response to a lessened volume of current purchases and a hesitancy on the part of manufacturers in placing forward orders. In fact, there has been in recent months a larger decrease in production of certain commodities than in their current consumption and in consequence actocks of these commodities have been reduced.

Moncy Market Lasy.

"The recession in business activity

commodities have oven reduced.

Money Market Easty.

"The recession in business activity has been necempanied since April by a decreased demand for credit for commercial purposes, and this together with the continued inflow of gold imports has brought about an unusual case in the money market. The decrease in the volume of commercial berrowing, however, has been less than it is additional purchases of investments of commercial banks so that the total of member bank credits in use is not only larger than any previous, period,"
In connection with the credit situation the board said that the carring assets of the 12 federal reserve banks was lower at the beginning of they month than at any time for six years. There were approximately \$225,000,000 below the figure of the same date last year. The declines in carning assets have been general in all banks, but have been particularly large in the New York banks.

Practically all important industries.

general in all banks, but have been par ticularly large in the New York banks Practically all important industries showed decreased employment in the last two months as compared with—

year age.

Biggest Payroll Onts.

The largest reductions in payrolls were reported in the automobile, iron and steel and women's clothing busi-

s. The reduced earnings of factory an other industrial workers were reflected in smaller department store sales. Mail order houses also showed smaller move-ments from their shelves during May

tary Hughes will spend at feast two days in Paris during his trip to Enginerate the continent, which will beginerate this viet in his timerary as the guest of the French bar, was announced to the viet of the French bar, was announced to the Paris of the French bar, was announced to the French bar, was announced to the French bar, was announced to Buildington New York'on the Borengaria with the American Bar association's delegation to the international meeting of lawyers, the secretary plans to remain in London from July 21 to 28. It was denied there was any present, prospect that his would continue to Bleriin before returning to Washington about Angust 15.

Also the premiers conference opening in London about the time of his arrival, however, some observers considered it possible that the intimate connection between the subject of the reparations under discussion there and-costain, dec. talls of the German-American treaty might occasion passing attention of the secretary.

It was officially announced that Mr. and early June.

Prices of commodities at wholesale dropped more than a full 1 per cent average in May, and a great drop appeared in prospect for June, complete returns for which are not yet available. The general level with the exception of food prices for May, the board reported, was 6 per cent below the level of May, 1923.

Compared with a very commodities of the commo might occasion processors to was officially announced that Mr. It was officially announced that Mr. Hughes did not contemplate taking any official part in the London discussions or in any other diplomatic conversations which might ensue

May, 1923.
Compared with a year ago, the report added, the sharpest price decreases were in building materials, house furnishings and metals. Prices of farm commodities and foods, which did not advance in early 1923, when most other groups showed increases, suffered much smaller

FEDERATION OF LABOR FAVORED FARM MODEL

(Continued from Page One)

policy of this country must be one of dual purpose—to put agriculture on a basis parallel with industry." Although the McNary-Haugen export corporation bill was defeated in the last congress, its purposes continued with renewed strength, according to A. Sykes or Ide Crue, lown Wilson and Harting played, but Coollige does not.

Thousands of duffers won't envy
John W. Davis' score. Ho's happy
when he breaks a burdred on the Pipling Rock course near Locust Valley.

Teau Brumel nor Walter Hagen has
nothing on Mr. Davis when it comes to
sartorial perfection on the links, however. Those who have seen Mr. Davis
in knickers recall the seconding speech
of Mrs. Izetta Jowell Brown to the
democratic convention in which she
pointed out that he was a handsome
man, and that it was necessary to consider the women's vote.

renewed etrength, according to A. Sykon of Ind Groye, Jowa.

Great Pight in Progress.

"The greatest-tight ever inangurated in behalf of the fam legislation." in ow being made and it will continue to a glorious finish," he assorted.

An equalization of prices for farm products, protective tariff for all product without discrimination and a strong agricultural federation were advised by Gilbert N. Haugen, representative in congress from Jowa, and co-author of "the McNary-Haugen bill. GOMPERS BEEKS REST AFTER STRENUOUS FOLITICAL EFFORT

SIERB REET ATTER

STERNOOS-POINTIOAL EFFORT.

NEW YORK, July II (P)—Samuel
Gompers, president of thee American
Federation of Labor is convalacion.
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It was announced today by his physician, Dr. Julius Auerbach.

While a nurse is in attendance, Mr.
Gompers is not confined to his bed. Dr.
Aderbach said Mr. Gompers suffered an
ervous brenkdown due to overwork in
connection with the democratic convention. "III overstained hismelfboth mentally and physically.", said
Dr. Auerbach "III ewent to work duing the convention like a man of fifty
years, instead of one of 74. There is
no danger-If he will take care of himseit." congress from lows, and co-author of the McNary-Haugen bill. "If it is necessary that we always have high taxes and high transporta-tion, let us also give the producers of the country's food the production which industry and commerce now enjoys," he

zaid.

The conference, which will continue tomorrow, adopted a resolution expressing "heartfelt sympathy with the grief stricken family of President Coolidge."

ABBK PROPERT EXTENSION
YAKIMA, Wash, July 11 69—Inder the provisions of a full recently passed by congress, water cases on the Sunnysdie mit. of the Yakima rechanged property and operation of the provision of the property of interior for extension of construction, maintenance and operation charges amounting to \$90,000.

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

"Two-in-One" Electric Engine Has Gear Shift

By simply shifting the gears, the "I-5." (engine weighs 408,000 pounds and can be powerful electric locomotive now in use operated with direct or alternating our displayed for hauling an express or passad to be a record for the Microsa shops enger train at a greed of 55 miles an low, of the railroad, and was exhibited in Philacher, thrown into "low," where it develops a 16 delphis as the lastest development, in elec-



starting tractive effort of 100,000 pounds, and will hauf a heavy freight train at a geared for only one type of service, eith 23-mile-an-hour clip. This "two-in-one" freight or passenger.

Testing Battery Polarity

simple method of determining the A simple method of determining the polerity of a battery or cell, and at the same time roughly measuring its strength, is as follows: Dissolves 1 part of potastium iodide in 25 parts of water; place the solution in se shallow dish, seak several pioces of white blotting paper in it, then remove than and allow to dry. To use, moisten a piece of the propared paper and touch it with wires leading from both poices of the battery, keeping them about 3½ in a part. A dark-frown spot will immediately be produced where the wire from the positive polic touches the blotter. A dead cell or battery will produce, and the shade of the color produced, will soon enable one to tell the condition of the battery fairly securisetly, whether it is nearly dead, had charged. This method at applicable to both storage Darken and the part of the part of the policy in the wires must be further spart in the case of storage batteries.

SECRETARY HUGHES ON

WAY TO BAR MEETING

Read of Department of State to Be Guest of French Barristers Before Proceeding to London.

WASHINGTON, July 11 OF Beer tary Hughes will spend at least two days in Paris during his trip to Eng-

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

PRESIDENT_PLAYS_GOLE

Davis' Score Not One to be Enviod by Many Duffers but Dresses to Perfection for Links.

NEW YORK, July 11 (47)—If the democratic nominee is elected there will be another golfer in the White House. Wilson and Harding played, but Cool-

The News is read by the permanent

Cleaning Crystals with Alcohol

Cleaning Crystals with Alcohol
The sensitiveness of a crystal determines to a great extent the receiving range of a set:—Some crystals are much better than others in this respect, but even good ones are soon spoiled by improper care. Air causes the surface of the crystal to exidize gradually, which of course decreases its efficiency. Dust particles in the air also lodge on the surface and adhere to it. The most trouble is, however, caused by handling the crystal, as the oil of the hands and fingers, which is imporreoptible to the naked eye, in-culates the surface of the crystal, and for this reason crystals should never be touched. An accellent method of cleaning crystals, which will in many cases restore the criginal constitiveness, is to give them a bath is alcohol, using an old toothbrush to scrub them.

Salt Is Tougher than Steel Strands of wire made from ordinary ook salt by a Russian chemist are re-

ported to be tougher than those of season to be in hardening and strengthening common metals, and believes that the treatment if applied to other minerals may read in materials that would permit movin medical than the season of the season o

Towing Small Boats



to the bank. After walking across the creek in the boat, the oar is pulled out, which can readily be done on account of the slant at which it is placed.

Police Rescue Crew . of Rum Runner from Madman's Command

Insane Sailor, Armed with Axe and Chisel, Stages Single-Handed Mutiny.

SYDNEY, N. S., July 11 (49)

SYDNEY, N. S., July 11 OP-10-lice, answering distress signals.
Hown by the run runner Annle S.
as the crept into port today receued
the crow from an instance salor, who
"Med-Paken-command-of-the result
The single-handed mutiny was
singed'by Lewis Qdelloen of St.
Pierre, Miquelon, according to Capnin White of the Annie S. Quelleen ran amuck soon after the vessel left the island, bound for the
American coast, with a cargo of
assorted liquors. assorted liquors.

AROUND WORLD FLYERS REACH-CONSTANTINOPLE

American Army Aviators Expect to Arrive in Paris for Gelebration of Bastile Day.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11 (49)—
The American army fliers on a flight tround the world arrived here yesterthay.—All-of the men were in good

aviators will leave tomorrow Bucharest and expect to arrive in Pinin time to participate in the celebrat of the fourteenth of July, the Franciscus holiday.

BRITISH FLYER IN JAPAN

BRITISH TINER IN JAPAN KASUMIGAURA, Japan, July 12(A?) A. Stuart MagLaren, the British av tor, flying around the world loft her 2:20 this afternoon for Minato, at e northern end of the main island of plan. From there he will start across

TO RUGGISTS STOCK CLIPPERS

TO SUPPLANT HAIR GOODS

EUGENE, Ore., July 11 (P)—

Clippers, racors and curlers have largely supplanted hair goods in the retail druggists business since bobbed hair for women became popular, said W. F. Sedgely, district manager for a chain of drug stores, in an address to the convention of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical nasociation here yesterday.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

IDAHO EDITORS GUESTS AT STATE UNIVERSITY

ewspaper Men Tour Institution's Campus and Farms After Winding Up Convention at Grangeville.

Mrs. O. D. Harris entertained the Missionary society of the Christian church on Thursday afternosa at her home on Eleventh areau cast. The usual business was transacted and Mrs. Tucker led the devotionals after which the following interesting program was given: a paper by Mrs. C. E. Allen, entitled "Our Pallen Heroës"; a violin solo by Miss Velma Parish, accompanied on the piane by Miss Ceta Ritchie; a paper by Mrs. Carl Jungst, "Recruits for the Larger Puture", and a group of songs. by Mrs. John B. White. A social-hour-followed during white refreshments were served to 34 members and three guests. The next meeting will be an all-day one at the sountry-home of Mrs. Prank Krueger. OW, Idaho, July 11 (P)-Mor than 60 colitors from southern Idaho with their families paid the University of Idaho and Mescow a visit Thursday, afternon and evening and Priday inorning, winding up their annual state convention which was held at Grange-ville Wednerday in connection with, the dedication of the North and South-highway there. Accompanying the new-inper men to Moseow were several officials of the Idaho branch of the American Automobile association and state officials. f. Idaho and Moscow a visit Thursday

Mrs. Frank Krueger.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS RECORDED

EARTHQUAKE SHOOKS RECOLDED.

WASHINGTON, July 11 GP—An cartiduake of pronounced intensity was recorded today at Georgetown university. It leasted from 3:00 to 5 p. m. with the maximum intensity between 3:48 and 3:68 o'dejek. The conferrative cellmated distance from Washington was 7:500 miles. Father Tondorf, the director, said, but the direction was

The Women's Home Missionary excisity of the Methodist church met, in the parious of the church Thoraday afterneon. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Anset Isha and Mrs. C. H. Strisson was in charge of the lesson, the subject being "Medical Missionary Work." Mrs. Stinson also read a poem entitled "My Day." Mrs. C. E. Winning gave an interesting re-ort of the district convention in California which she attended. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Personius' division. American Automobile association activate officials.

The visitors, arriving here shortly after 3 o'clock, were taken on a directed tour of the university campus and farms, and at 7 o'clock a banquet was given in their honor in Ridenbaugh hall, which insted until nearly midnight. After dinner speckess were given by many of the visiting editors, university alumni, faculty members and prominent Idahonas, Congressman Burton-La Presch of Morcow, an alumnus, acted as toastmaster.

FRANCE TO HOLD FAST TO REPARATION CLAIMS

(Continued from page one.)

fered better, terms. The Fronch pre-mier expressed the hope that the Amer-ican members of the reparation com-mission would be able to take full membership as was originally provided for but he said that he would continue his efforts to get Mr. MacDonald to abandon the idea of arbitration on the question of declaring Germany's de-fault.

PIONEER REVISITS SPOKANE

PIONEER REVISITS SPORANT
SPOKANE, Wash, July 11 (69)—R
L. Dashiell, age 84, of the Dallee, Orc.,
who hauled the first wagon load of
freight into the village that is now the
city of Apokane is a viaitor here.
--U--came-here 52-years ago, '--Mi.
Dashiell said. ''At that time there were
only two slab shantire and a small sawinit, its output being just about 100
feet each day. I was here before J. N.
Glover, who was known as the father
of Spokane. I warked for him after
he came here. It was for him that I
hauled the first wagon load of freight hauled the first wagon load of freigh

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SCILIN Church Services

Union Service Mr. Pounds of Boise

Hamlin, who will leave the first part of next wock for a visit of several months in Europe, Mrs. M. J. Sweeley at the Problyterian at the Problyterian church next Sunday, July 13, 3s Rev. A. G. Pearson, on Priday at her home on Eighth av. the parts, is intending the Problyter enue north. Covers were inid for 12 in summer conference at Bellevue.

enue north. Govors were laid for le lan summer conference at Bellevos.

at a tuble featuring a color scheme of plak and white in all of the decorative details. In the living from yellow and white flowers were used. The Divine services at 11 a. m. with the guests were all intimate friends of sermon by the Rev. R. E. Thurston. Miss Hamila and a few who were in the ovening at 8 p. m. there will-the unable to be prepent at the lunch are out of doors service in the park can came in to enjoy the delightful under the ansplees of the Ministerial social time which followed and to union, with the Reverend Mr. Pounds wish the guest of hears born voyage, of links, as the speaker. Reverend Harriach guest presented her with a sealed ris of the Christian church will act as letter to be read on ship board. The chairman.

Misses Jean and Anna Sweeley grand-daughters of the hostess, served the leagues at 0:45 p. m.

Iuncheon.

out hushnoid and Amakas onlyoed a but higher support Priday evening on the highest support support Priday evening on the highest support support support Priday evening on the highest support ther Bible achool 10 o'clock,
chil Communion 11 o'clock,
and
and Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock,
Evening sermon 8 o'clock,
A cordial invitation is extended to
the all to attend these rervices.

Christian Church

Ohristian Church
O. D. Harris, Minister
Bible school 19:00 a. m.
Communion worship 11:00 a. m. Solo
y Mra. O. D. Harris. Sermen topic:
Fergiveness,
Jonior Congregation 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
Unlön park service 8 p. m.

St. Edward's Catholic Church

ner Sixth Avenue and Second Street Fast.

Rev. Remi S. Keyzer, paster. warner schedule of services at St. ward's church:

Trom Sunday, June 15, until Sunday, Super 15, until Sunday, Suprember 7, masses at 7 and 9 o'clock a. m. On week days mass at

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DUMPING THINGS ON SCHOOLS

Poople who five criticized the pub-lic schools of, this country for fun-dertaking, too mach" and "aquander-ing their time on non-essentials, in-stend; of sticking to essentials" are invited to consider this statement from prominent educator:

trons to consider uns satisfact to terminent educator:

The schools have been swamped with all manner of campaigns—anti-fly, clean tooth, drink-more milk, anti-mosquito, clean-up, thrift, safety, patriotism. Using the schools to rivoid the hard work of patting over your bright ideas as to the improvement of the bonamunity is, a great game. Dumping responsibility on the schools is a very different thing from inviting it to ecooparate. Altogether its on much effort has been spent our getting the schools to take over tasks which the adult portion of saclety was too lazy to perform.

There is more truth in this than anny parents and public officials will

many parents and public officials will like to admit.

As society develops and raises it educational standards, there is a nat-ural desire that children should take on more knowledge, to fit them for the new world they are living in. If the new world they are true in a may be natural, too, to dump the responsibility for the additional instruction upon the gehoods. They are there and they are supported by taxes, and it is their business to teach. But it is hard on the schools. They can

not do everything.

It is the business of parents teach, too. It is also the business the press and of private organization of many kinds. The schools nearly al-ways do the best they can. So does the press. Both are overburdened. What is needed is all-round co-opera-What is negret is an outer contribution in this educational business, and especially a greater contribution from parents, in the way of teaching their own children.

A TOURIST TAX
Germany is being boycotted by
tourists this year, and hotels, then ters, taxical companies and other in-terests catering to the tourist traffic are starving.

The reason is not projudice against Germany. It is inerely a foolish tax that the Germans have imposed on visitors, running in Berlin to us high vanishes, raining in ferring to as one as fifty per cent on butle charges. Learning of this tax, tourists simply avoid Germany. There is not the authorition lure, anyway. The prestige of German cities, German universities of German cities, German university. sities, German castles, German beer gardens, etc., is lower than it used to be. Tourists can take them or lef-them alone. They would go over the old routes as not yore; if travels was cheap, but now they spend ir money in France, Italy, Switzer England.

The fourists, needless to say, mostly Americans. It was American millions that the Germans sought to siphon into their treasuries by the taxes. They failed to consider

first, that Americans, no matter how "well heeled" they may be, hate to be cheated; second, that the uniority of-American tourists are not rich ity of American fourtats are not true but are people in moderate circum stances who have saved long for the foreign trip, and want to make thei money go as far, ay possible.

TEALOUS OF THE EAGLE'S FOOL Fifty cents is the price of a dead morious could. Recense this king

Breakfast Food

'Matrimonially Speaking'

My Husband Tells Me Not to Make Any Engagement for a Cortain Evening and Then Does It Himself.

He gives me complete instruction bout what to say if any one asks up one in and play cards or go to the

movies. Herealinds me that we've been up till nearly 12 every night for n week and that tonight we're going to hed good and early.

When he gots home for dinner he asks fiercely, "Well—you didn't make any engagements for this evening, did you!"

you!"

"No, I didn't get n chance to," I tell him, and he nods his head approyingly, and says something about "a quiet evening at hat."

But after dinner the phone rings. He answers it. And this is what goes on at his end:
"Who! Oh, yes—Mrs. Abbel. To night! Oh, nothing special. Why, yes, I think we dilluct o'very much. About haft-past 'eight! All 'right, 'we'll' be around then.' around then.". Can you imagine that?

samed by eagles does not equal the amount of salmon lost, wanted or spoiled through imperfect methods of commercial capture. The bounty is offered, nevertheless.

There was a time when the Ameri

ean eagle was known in almost ever part of the country and most citizens saw a great eagle on the wing at least once in their lives. Today the "majestic monarch of the cloud" is monarch only so long as he can dodge the bullets of men jealous of the salmon he takes for his food.

summer takes for his food.

An occasional live engle in zoo
cage seems hardly a noble enough
creature to be the emplom of American freepolm and provess. Can't we
pick out a bird that is respected and protected by law-say the turkey buz-zard-to replace the engle in our

Cordial Invitation

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The choir was reheating a new setting of "Onward, Christian Soldiers,"
for the Sunday School analystersary. At
verse four the choirmaster said."
"Now remember, only the trebles sing
down to the gates of hell and then
you sill come in !"—Hosten Transcript.

"Murder Tree"

In Bratil there grows a curious tree— —the "clusia"—which unities know as the murder, tree. It has nerful rosts which reach out and strangle every nearby tree. Its seeds are deposited on branches of trees by birds, from where the poots grow toward the earth, enveloping were the property of the propert

A Little Careless

A Little Careless

"What do you know of the character
of the defendant?" asked the judge of
a colored "aundress subpoened in an
accident case of a white man arrested
for careless driving of a motorcar.
"It's tolerable," Maria said.
"It's come blue drive the car

accident case of a white man arrested for curviess driving of a motorcar.

"It's tolerable," Maria said.
"It's solerable," Maria said.
"It's consider the car-before?"

"Yassah."
"Would you consider him careless?"
"He thing ain't gwine to hurt nobody, but being us is all here, I might as well tell yo dat he sho is careless "bout puyln' for his wash!"

Hid From Lightning

Hid From Lightning
A thunderstorm was approaching and a group of Jeinings; county would be a superaction of the laughable things people do to guard against lightning. The honors went to Mrs. Hearietts Elliot of North Verson. She turned to a former pupil and said, "Alice, you must remember the time a terrible storm came up in the afternoon and lightning struck several treat; just close to the schoolhouse. I got go scared I pulled the door back to hide myself the hest I could, and took of my steel hoopskirt!"—Indianapolis News.

Doing One's Duty

Doing One's Duty
Tale, good care of dhagreeable
duties. Attent to these first. Never
select the things that you want to do,
and shirts upon others the things that
you do not want to do. Choose the
disagreeable things you will get in
your manhood. You cannot grow to
any other way so fast, You may, be
angre with some shiftless man, who is
willing to the man of you work that the
ought to destine of the beause. some
body else by disagreeable the growth of the
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Sayings of the Tools afe for me is a perfect here," said

the nuger.

"I'm a Bittle board myself," said the

"The a little board myself," said the plant, "Regular grind," growled the stone. The workbench said, "I have only one vise."
"Let's strike," remarked the ham-mer.—Science and Invention.

Birds Have Rheumatism

placed a nate in Alaska, where the projects analog in Alaska, where the found for remaining eagles are to be found it is said that all the salmon continuous than the salmon continuous them in New York city.

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale OF MARY GRAHAM BO

BIRD TRAVELERS

Brownie,
"She lives far,
far, north, and "She lives far, far, north, and does most of her travelling at night. "She eats and rests during the day. When she gets north she is busy at lawye in bringing up the lightly she was the summer is very short way, way, way up north she

way way,
way up north ane
was up north ane
the children their
lessons in flying
of, the Water,
ways, before it is
time to travely way, way down south
anath. Oh, what a traveler she is,
"She goes no far north almost as
she can and then as far south as she
can."

"So that she is almost always, travel-

Ing heromore the distances she goes areso great.

"I'll's my distosition, she said at
one time. I'll like to go as far- northna-I can and-thon after-I-harveybean
there for a time I think it would be
nice for the children to see other countries.

"And I keep on traveling until I
gel way, way down in South America."
"There is the Western Grobe and,
as his name tells you, he likes the
western part of the country. He is
yory found of the warter and of divingbut he is very very shy.

yery food of the watter and of diving, but he is very very shy,
"Mr. and Mrs. Fellean and their children are so, much, at home in their nest that you wouldn't think they would ever move, but they too, see different parts of the world.
"And often you will see them in a zoo, for they are so interesting to look at, that for those people who cannot travel the Pellean family is brought to them.

traver on to them.

"The Sage Hen family like it where there are few except the wild creations."

ures.
The gentlemen of this family dress

Radio Programs

nce offerings at principal at n range of receiving sets in country, arranged brief readers. TWIN FALLS

BATURDAY, JULY

KOW. PORTLAND —Olsen's orchestra

quartet; Prinklin Ethoerts, bartlone; Paul King, saxqphone soloist; Joseph Meintyre, pianist; Ed Moore, cornetist; D. E. Heal, basso; Edna Kimdall, pian-

KPO, SAN PRANCISCO. o p. m .- Art Weidner and his urtists.

KFL LOS ANGELES. m.—Ray Crittenden of the Crit-school of music. p. m.—Vesper services.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES

themselves all up when they go accourding and puff out their chests and loof very handsone, indeed.
"But of all the travelers and of all my children in different parts of the world. I think Mr. and Mrs. Robin and the Robin family dre the most friendly of all.
"that he world."

the Rodin-family are toe moss of all,

"Just because we may have seen more of the world than some of you have, they seem to say, we will not put on lites." "We will be natural and we will make ourselves at home.

"We will be at tell you of things that are better in other parts of the country. We will be contented where we are.

"Some travelers are always com-plainting that what you have in the way of scenery and climate is not up to places they've visited.
"There we've come and here we will be lange?"
"I have heard, too, Billie Brownle, that the Robins want to give a con-cert for the Pairyland and Brownle, and people soon."
"Oh, what good news," said Bille Brownle, "I would so like to hear one of their concerts soon."

Brownle, "I would so like
of their concerts soon."
"I see little Mr. Robb
now," said Mother Nature
him when he
would like to give
the concert."

the concert.
So Mother Nature asked dittle
Robin Redbreast
when he would
like to have the
concert, and he
told Mother Nature that any time

so willing obliging.

very next morn-ing the concert would be given and the time

would be given teresting.
and the time teresting.
set for the concert would be daw.
The concert was given and it was
very heautiful-one. Some of the othe
birds joined in the chorus, for th
Robins sald other voices should b

heard.

But before the concert was over
little Robin Redbreatst sang this solo:

Chirp, chirp, chirp,
Twit, twit, twit,

On this lawn so, loyely 4

I will stay for a bit.

Chirp, chirp, chirp, Twit, twit, twit, I have traveled far But this here has made a hit

Chirp, chirp, chirp, Twit, twit, twit, Charp, chirp, chirp; Twit, twit, twit."

10:45 p. m.-Nighthawk frolic. WOAW, OMAHA.

m.—Orehesten program KSD, ST. LOUIS. — Misouri-Theater m WOO, DAVENPORT.

KYW, CHICAGO

5 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Col and Joska DeBabary's orchestra.

KGO, OAKLAND.

m. St.-Francis orchestra.

m. San Jose Sciot's band; Mrs. Ann's orchestra.

distribute Largy, accompanity Saint
MarMillar, soprano, soprano,

To Clean Clock

To clean clock sturate a piece of absorbent cotton about as large as a hea's egg with ketosene ou man piace it in the bottom. Close the door and let the cotton remain for three or four days. Then rake it out and swing the days. Then take it out and swing the pendulum. Unless something is broken the clock will go all right, as the tumes from the oil cleanse the works.

Must Fight for Success

people fall because they st When odds are against the re faith in themselves th i p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

Dens.—Program-by fan'-birgo-ribes' they stop clab.

II p. m.—Art Hickman's orchestra.

WDAP, KANSAS GITY.

5. p. m.—School of the air.

Exchange.



Her chaperon looked at Joyce in answered. "Urgent business,

Sale anarcess.
"Urgent fiddlesticks!" Joyce stifled a manufactured yawn. "I dare say we bore him as much as he does us. Wish we were all back in grimy old London."

ness calls him, and I don't think he is

answered with a smile at the other suggestion. "No. I don't think hist-ness calls him, and I don't think hist-ness calls him and I don't for a minute in the same hist declaration of independence.

Miss Seldon was alarmed. She had not, for a minute intended to let the millionhire scape. The very possibility of it frightened her. It had not occurred to her that the little man had spirit enough to resent her course, so effectively. With the prospect of loning it in sight. his great wealth loomed up to dwarf the desire of the hour. She blamed herself because in the excitenent of her arfair with Kilimeny she had for the first time in her life let herself force rail values. But Joyce was too cool a hand to waste time in replaing so long as there was a chance to repair the damage. Was the lost prize beyond recovery! Two points were in her favor. Verinder had not jot gone, and he was very much infatuated with her. She would have to flatter him by abusing herself, by—thrawing—herself, upon his mercy. But since this must be done, she was prepared to pay the price. It appeared that Dolyans Verlinder did not intend to give her an opportunity. From the soup to the wainstate the topic of conversation had to do with the impending departure of the lante owner. Joyve was prepared to be very kind to him, but he did not for, an instant Jet bis eyes dwell in herse libe and the same and the sam

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During dinner and during that subsequent half hour while the laddes waited for the mean to repoin—tiem, Joyee was in a tremor of anxiety. If Jack would only stay away-undit she could see Verinder.

She called the mine owner to her the instant hat the men reappeared, He looked across the room sullenly and appeared for one dublons moment to heektate. But before he could frame an excuse she had spoken agala.

"I want you to see this ridiculous flustration. It is the most amus-

co mentate. But become he could frame an excuss sise had spoken agala.

"I want you to see this ridiculous Hustration. It is the most amusing.

She held up the book to him. No Hustration met the eyes of the surprised-must. Juga was poiling to a sentence in the story heavily underscored by a pencil.

"Why are you so cruel to me?" His chin dropped with amazement. Then slowly an anary flush rose to his face. "His Juw see Truthy in the looked at her.

"Yes, his certainly ridiculous and hunsdrig," he said aloud.
"There's another, too," she went on quickly recovering the book. Itself theres turned a page or two

Her fingers turned a page or two swiftly. On the margin was a pen

clied note.
"I must see you alone, Dobyans, I

"I must see you alone, Dobyana. I must."

She lifted to bim a face-flushed and enger, from which wounded eyes fling with tears appended to him. Her shy, mess, her diffidence, the childlike call upon his chivalry were wholly charming. She was a "distractingly pretty woman, and she had frown herself upon his mercy. Verinder began insensibly to soften, but he would not give up his grievance.

"It's amustine, top-and unnecess."

"It's amosling, too-and unneces-sary, I think," he said.
"The Took Dates autreed tremulous-ty, to her checks. It seemed to him that she was on the verge of unon-sclosioness, that the pent emidlon was

satisfies, that the pent couldn't was coincide prove too much for her.

"In I think the story calls for It," she answerfed, if Illte brokenly.

He reioff-the, stiff carrying on direconversation that was to hean one-thing to the others in case they heard and gnother to them. "Depends on the point of dew, I suppose. The story is plain enough—doesn't need my-more to-carry its meaning."

He was standing between her and the rest of the party, typee laid an appealing hand on his coat sieeve. Tears bettinged over from the soft-cys. She bit her lip and turned her head away. If ever a woman con-

head away. If ever a woman con-fessed love without words Joyce was doing it now. Verinder's inflammable heart logan to quicken.

"Where?" he asked gradingly, low

A grow of triumpessa resist aways
through her. She had won. But the
very meanness of her defeat tempered
pride to an emotion still related to
gratitude. The warm eyes that met
his were alive with thanks. She
mored her bead slightly toward the
vindow.

may were have with tunning the mored her bead slightly loward; the window.

In another moment they stood outuide, alone in the darkness. The night was chill and she -shivered at the change from the warm room. Verinder stepped back into the parlor, stripped from the plann the mual! Navajo rug that draped it, and red by the stripped it whou ther shoulders.

She nodded thanks and led hip the end of the porch. For a few me-



I-I Think the Story Calls for It,"
She Answered a Little Brokenly.

She Answered a Little Brokenly,
ments she leaned on the railing and
watched the atreet lights. Then, abruptly, she shot her queation at him.
"Why are you geing away?"
Sliff sa a poker, he made answer.
Business in London, Miss Seldon.
Sorry to leave and all that, buit—"
She cut him off sharply: "I want
the truth. What have I done that
you should. treat me so?"
Anger stirred in him aguin. "Did
I say you had done anything?"
"But you think I'm to blame You
know you do."
"Do I?" His vanity and suspicion
made bim wary, though he knew she
was trying to win him back. "He told
himself that he had been made a
Gool of long chough.
"Yes, you do." and It's all your

"Yes, you do . . and it's all your fault." She broke down and turned hair from him. Deep sobs began to thek new nowy.

ffee new body.

"I dike to know how it's my fault,"
he dienmanded resentfully. "Am I to
blame because you broke your engage-ment to walk with me and went with
that thick Kimeny?

"Yes." The word fell from her lips
so low that he almost doubted his
cars.

"What?" By Jove that saich!"

so low that he almost doubted his cars.

"Whet?—By Jove, that's rich!"

Her luminous eyes felt full into his, then dropped. "If If you can't. See —"

"See what? I see you threw me overboard for him. I see you've been flirting a mile a minute with the begrar and playing fast and loose with me. I'm hanged if I stand it."

"Oh, Dobyans! Don't you see? I ... have no mother,"

"Ohn't take the point."

She spoke us a troubted -child, as if to the hereese of the night, "I have to be careful. You know how people talk." Could I let them say that I ... ran after you?" The last words were almost in a whisper. "Do you mean ... ?"

"Oh, couldn't you see? How blind "Oh on the people talk."

words were almost in a whisper.

"Do you mean......."

"Oh, couldn't you see? How blind men are!"

"The -illile innn, moved to his noulbecause this prouch beauty was so "teeply in love with 'itm,' took her in his arms and kissed her.

neepty in tove with hitm, took her inha arms and kissed hev.

A little shudder went through her
blood. It had not been two hours
since Jack Klimeny's kisses had sent
a song electrically into her veins. Butshe trod down the momentary nauses
with the resolute will that had always
been hers. Verinder had pald for the
right-to-caress her.—He-had offered
his millions for the privilege. She too
must pay the price for what she received.

"We must go in," she told him presentity.—They will wonder."
"They won't wonder long, by Jove,
"They won't wonder long, by Jove,
he replied, a surge of triumph in his
voice.
doyce looked at him quickly.
"You're not going to tell them' tenight."
It's modded. "Tonkish, my beauty."

night?"

He nodded, "Tonight, my beauty,"
"Oh, no. Piesse, not langer, to reyou, no. Piesse, not langer, to rekeep it to ourselves for a few
doss, deal." The lart, word was a
tritle belated, but that night be because she was not used to it.
Verhider-shot a look of quick suspicton at her. "I'm going to soil themtonight—us soon as we get back into
the room."
"Hat survey it's for me—to
say that. Survey it's for me—to the room."

"But surely it's for me—to say that, Dobyana. It want to keep our little secret for awhile." She caught with her hands the Inpole of his dinner jacket and looked pleadingly at him.

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THE MARKETS

WHEAT MARKET CLIMBS
ON CANADIAN PROSPECT

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CHICAGO, July 11 69—With the canadian crop reported no being questions and fresh upturn in give today. Cleving questions are seed on bring questions and fresh upturn in give today. Cleving questions are seed on bring questions and fresh upturn in give today. Cleving questions are for a when a sing questions are for a sing questions as feet or 7 cm as a graph of the sing questions are for a sing questions as feet or 7 cm as a graph provisions as feet or 7 cm as a graph provision as feet or 7 cm as a graph of the sing questions are feet or general the day. Attention centered almost integathy on the situation resulting from obtained dry hot weather in Canada has been reduced 34,000,000 business since July 1 and this statement acquired heavy emphasis from a canadian government report, which suggested that the 1925. reduced 30,000,000 business since July 1 and this statement acquired heavy emphasis from a Canadian government report which suggested that the 12st crope in Canada whild be 143,000,000 business fees than was harvested last

bushed fees than was inevested last year.

South Dakota and Montana complaints of dry weather tended somewhat to endance wheat values and so likewise did a bulge in prices at Buenon Aires as well as European huydin here and at Winnipeg and also at the Gaff of Mexico. On the other hand the movement of new wheat from the domestic hierarchy and a steadily increasing and a considerable amount of the day's sales appeared to he from hedging.

Acute scarcity of immediate supplies of four forced July and September deliveries to a new high price record for the scanon. Number two yellow here, deliverable on the spot, commanded \$1.11 a bushel, another top record. Hot weather favoring corn growth, low-ever, easer beceuber and May.

Onts averaged higher with corn, despite favorable crop news.

Provisions keeping pace cut the eccan and logs reached now top prices for the scason.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Clone.

116% 119 119 July 116 Sept. 116 Dec. 119

101 1/2 104% 101% Bept. 98 ¼ 85 % Oats

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

at 4 To block in the, afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted price on effort is made to include such quotation. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extremes of sither high or low prices.

RETAIL MARKETS Paid to Producers The Twin Falls markets yesterday ere as follows:

Hogs

Batterfat, creamery
Butterfat, creamery
Butterfat, statiou
Country butter
Eggs (estippers)
Eggs (local store)
Wheat and Mill Feed

Wheat and Mill
WheatBran, ewt.
Bran, 500-lb. lots
Stock food
Stock food, 500-lb. lots Sugar, Wholesale.

RETAIL PRICES
Vegetables Inpefruit, each Lemons, dozen ... Oranges, dozen ... Bananas, lb. Creamery butter
Buhl cheese
Wisconsin chouse

PORTLAND GRAIN

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PORTLAND, July 11 (20—Wheat—
Hard white h. S. Beart, July \$1.33, August \$1.20; soft-white, July \$1.34, August \$1.20; soft-white, July \$1.20, August \$1.20; hard winter, July \$1.10, August \$1.10; western reging, July \$1.10, August \$1.10; western red, July \$1.18, August \$1.10; western red, July \$1.18, August \$1.7.

Onts—No. 2, \$38, white feed, August \$37.

Harluy—\$44; July \$37, August \$37.

Harluy—\$44; July \$38, August \$34.

Corns—No. 2 & \$4.7 shipment, July \$44.

August \$4.7; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, July

\$44.50; August \$4.50.

firsts, 25 to 25%;c; ordinary firsts, 23% to 23c; storage pack firsts, 26%c. Poultry—Alive, unsettled, foyls, 18 to 21%c; brollers, 28 to 33c; ronsters

NEW YORK, July 11 (P) NEW YORK, July 11 699—No business or change occurred in the raw sugar market today but yesterday's basis of \$3.00 for Cubans was freely bid.

A covering movement developed in raw sugar futures following the strong-trone of the spot market, which produced a sharp vptura in prices. Advancing a maxhaum of five to cipht points the maxhaum of five to cipht points and higher. Sales were about 33,000 tons. July closed \$3.38, Soptember \$3.48, December \$4.41 and March \$3.22, all bid.

Refined sugar was unchanged at \$6.70

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BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

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BOSTON, July 11 (69—The wool market continues to show a slightly interproved tooe. Frices for the finer grades both of fleeged and territory are slightly stronger. Some sales in small amounts have been consummated in fleeces on a grease basis at about 1c poor pound advance. There is quite an active trade in gray pulled wool.

POBTLAND LIVESTOOK.
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PORTLAND, July 11 (49)—Cattle and
Cancer, 1100 pounds down, good, medium,
\$25.0_1_common_\$4 to 0_1_better, good,
\$30 pounds op, common and medium,
all_weights, \$25.0_10 4.50; cows; good
and cogizin and medium, \$3 to 4.50;
camens and settlers, \$1.50 to 3; bulls,
good beef yearlings excluded, \$3.50 to 3

OHICAGO LIVESTOCK



\$5.50; cutters light kind, \$4.40; bulk veal calves to packers \$10.50@11.70 to water and the control of the cont

ing pips \$6.50@6.75; estimateq nover 9000.

Sheep: Receipts 8000; active; killing classes uneven; gfrong to 25 cents, higher; balk fat mative lambs 81.50 (913.75; westerns \$13.55@13.85; few to city hutchers \$13.95; sorting moderate; most cull antives, \$90@9.50; brime fed yearlings \$11.25; sheep, acarec; bulk ewes \$4.25@5.75; feeder lambs stendy, bulk \$11.50@11.75.

STOCK PRICES RECOVER FOLLOWING BEAR RAID

,	Twenty Industrials	. Twenty Railroads	
Friday	96.78	87,57	
Thursday		87,39	ľ
Week ago	95.84	86.70	ľ
High 1924	101.24	87.08	Į
Low 1924	90.27	81.00	i
Total sales of	stocks 802.2	00 shares.	l

grasses, 22.75 to 55, canners and autiter, 22 to 3.35; valors to packers, apward to 40; bologna bulls, 24.50 to
4.75; heavy leef bulls, mostly 44.75
to 5.95.

Bheep-Receipts, 4000; lambs lot to
Ife higher; fat range lambs, 213.50 to
Ife higher parameter mentific makes and Daily
sheep and forders, steady. which advanced 1/12 to 4.30, the in ceshin several manths, Wilss and Dai exchange showed good gains but other European currencies fluctus within arrow limits, French fri relling around 5.08 1/2 cents.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, July 11 09) Lib onds closed; 3½s, \$101.13. Second 4s, \$101.7. First 4½s, \$102.31. Second 4½s, \$101.11. Third 432a, \$102.2. U. S. government 4124, \$104.22.

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CHANGE IN BUSINESS WEEK NEW YORK, July 11 (2)—Dua's to norrow will say: Northing in the week's report indi-ates any fundamental change in gencates any fundamental change in gen-ciarly hydrogs but none is to be expect-cally this paried. It is manufacult, the time of very for abstraction of opera-tions except in the sale of ammer spe-cialties and the further showing down in most directions is a sensonal trend.

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UNION STOCK YARDS, III., July 10—(Special to The Xess)—J. Curran, Italicy, 972, average 74 pounds, \$13,751 day. 10—(Special to The Xess)—J. Curran, Italicy, 972, average 74 pounds, \$13,751 day. 10—(Special to The Xess)—Superior of the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in the Xess of the Interest in the Interest in

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READ THE DAILY NEWS

Subscriptions to Stock Beginning to Come in Again Following Six Months' Trouble From Embezzlement.

From Embezziement.

During the last few days payment who leave this morning for the most has been resumed on stock in the Muthan Land Butling and Loan-gasedation of Twin Fulls and new shoseriptions of atock are beginning to Jomes 18, 14311, Accretary of the association, in Angungating upon a report of the directors of the organization made as of June 50, 1924.

"Six months age it was our duty to advise you that we had awatained a considerable loss through the embezziement of the organization input of our tunds by trusted and from spected employts," says the bulletin, "and we are now shele of organization properly of the control of the foundation of our present aplendid membership.

The condition of our leans is excel.

40 AND 8" MEMBERS LEAVE FOR CEREMONY

More than 20 members of the Twin alls county 40 and 8 voiture of this ty will leave this morning for Ballet, there they will attend a coledration and initiation to be ablid there this articone and evening. Flash shaw, been and for the attendance of members the voiture from a number of etities is southern Idaho: d it is understoned in southern Idaho: d it is understoned.

Dr. W. F. Pike Says Davis and Bryan Best Men Party Could

recovered and that we are now entering upon a period of healthy growth upon the foundation of our present aplendid membership.

The condition of our leans is excellent. Collections have been generally antificitory and there is a remarkably antificitory and there is a remarkably of the heavy expense connected with the adjustment of the problems of the past six menths, we are able to report not earnings of \$3,32-38,0 which are the transparent dividends and reserve.

** Every dollar received from our stockholders on installment shares in 1924 will carn at least 4 pc cent, which will be credited to the stock.

** Six months ago we faced a defect, due to the emberzdement of over \$15, 000. Of this smooth we have recovered about on-shalf. The carnings of the next is months will restore the ballance, so that by the end of the year the entire loss will have been wiped out.

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Beware of the Deadly Fly

Protect your home by having your screen work done before the flies come. Get your window and door screens before the rush. Phone 5.

Moon's Shop A good place to get your paints, glass and brushes Premier Kato and His New Cabinet.



THIS IS THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH to reach America of the new Japaneze cablinet formed by Viscount Kato. Front row, left to right, are Mr. Kikinukai, iminister of communications; Mr. Korektyo Takahashi, iminister of agriculture and commerce; Viscount Kato, Admiral Hyo Takarabe, minister of the fivey. In the second-row, left to right, are Mr. Sennouke, Yakota, minister of justice; General Ugaki, minister of war; Baron Kijuro Shidehara, minister of former of the second reduced in the back row are Mr. Sengoka, minister of rallways, and Mr. Yuko Hamaguchi, minister of finance.

BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE TELLS OF CABIN CAMP BREVITIES

loys Having a Good Time in Sho shone Basin Says' Hawley; New Bunch Will Leave Today.

Boy scouts in summer camp in Sho-shone bash at the scout cabin are hav-ing an excellent time, according to F. Douglas Hawley, district scout exceu-tive, of Twin Falls, who came in from

Dougha Hawley, district scent executive, of Twin Falls, who came in from
the camp Thursday evening and left
Friday morning. Hikes, awimning,
games and other entertainment is the
order of the day, according to the executive, and the boys are having the
time of their lives and have classified
the camp this year as the best eveheld. Wednesday, sald Mr. Hiwley, the
boys were taken to Beaver dam, where
they went swimming and had an opthey went swimming and had an
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is also being played. Plans are made
for holding a negree minstred show this
even to swimming the swimming the
two to a tent. There are 30 tents and
the hoys, are getting excellent food
An exceptionally rood cook has been
obtained for the camp.

Now campers will leave this afternoon following the arrival-of-the-noon
train. Boys may appear at the depot
and arrangements will be made for taking care of them.

Mail to gad from camp is received at
least twice a week. All of the boys
are well and having a good time, the
scentire said.

BENCH—WARRANT—ISSUED

BENCH_WARRANT_ISSUED FOR WALLICK'S ARREST

Five to Ten Year Sentence Against Man Wanted Here for Wife tion; Held at Kelso, Wash. Virgil Wallick hold-ut-Kelso

Lingil Wallick, hold-at-Kolso, Washing Tor Twin Fulls county officers, must face two charges upon his durn here. One for added described and also for yield hitself his parole. A beinch warrant was issued Friday by Judge T. Balley Lee calling for the arrest of Wallick for violating the terms of a parole granted, him by Judge Babcock some time ago on a statutory charge. Wallick was sentenced to serve from 5 to 10 years for a statutory offense and the sentence was ten suspended and Wallick paroled to the sheriff of Twin Falls, county with the understand-

and the sentence was then suspended and Wallick paroled to the sheriff of Twin Falls, county with the understanding that Wallick would take up a permanent abode and support his wife and child. He failed to comply with these terms, according to paper filed by Prosecuting Attornay J. W. Taylor calling for his arrest, and will probably be sent to the state prison to serve out the term.

Visits in Burley-Mrs. C. R. Detwiler of Sixth avenue cost spent the day Fri-day in Burley visiting friends.

To Visit Yellowstone—The Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Nissen left Friday evening for a tour of the Yellowstone park.

Returns to Home—Joe Clark returned to his home in Burloy Friday morning after a trip to Rogerson and a visit with friends in Twin Falls

Miss Dormody Leaves Miss Mary Dermody, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. D. Kinney, left for her home in Ogden Friday evening.

Visiting Johnsons—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Adams, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Johnson, left for their home in Burley Friday evening. Headgate Interference-Frank_Cau

dle has been arrested by county offi-cials on charges of interforing with an irrigation headgate in violation of the state law.

Gets \$50 Fine—Edward Graybill, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was fined \$50 by Probate Judge O. P. Duvall Friday, Graybill paid the fine.

Leaves for Missouri—Mrs. T. J. Hock ett of Amaterdam, Mo., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grace H. Burns, and Son, D. W. Smith, for some time, left Friday morning for her home.

scal manager of the Skaggs stores, and family roturnal Friday from metwo family roturnal Friday from metwo weeks vecation apent in Scattle, Port-land and other points. While away Mr. Ruff visited 41 of the chain of stores that are managed by Skaggs.

Get Marriage License-Frank G. Kleffner and Rita Dorothy Roy, both of Twin Falls, were issued a license to marry Friday at the county clerk's of fice. The wedding, it is understood, will take place Monday.

Manager to Salt Lake J. G. Barkley

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This new Wind Rower is being used successfully by several farmers in their hay cuting. It costs less to operate and saves 25 per cent more of the food values in

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G. H. SELF

250 Second Ave. S. Phone 524 SPORTSMEN TO MEET ON GROUSE QUESTION

tate Game Department Bays Bage Han and Grouse in Danger of Being Entirely Killed Off.

phere of the Southern Idaho Fiel Mombers, of the Southern Idaha Fina and Game association will most Tuesday ovening at 8 5 clock at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce rooms for be purpose of discussing whether or not the season should be closed in south not the season should be closed in souther orn Idaho on sagehous and grouse. A bircular letter to gun clubs and sports-men associations sent out by the state came warden, E. E. Action, sake that this matter be given serious considera-

this matter be given serious consideration.

According to the letter, the birds are in danger of being almost wiped out if the season is not closed for this year at least, Last year, any the letter, drastic weather conditions caused the death of many of these game birds and this year they are again coming back into their own. Due to the shortage of water and the small amount of territory yet open in which they say from hunting will be great. The damage from hunting will be great. The damage from hunting this their attention and sanction the closing of ageine and grouse hunting this year. The meeting Tuesday ovening is now to the public which is invited.

will confer with company of are passing through on their tend a conference of underwriters to be held in California.

Want Crop Startistics—A better from the United States department of labor, has been received by the Twin Falls county commissioners asking for data as to condition of crops, the amount of agricultural products that will be harvested and of the provailing wage scale for various classes of farm help. The commissioners will attempt to obtain this information for the federal farm bureau.

Visiting Daughter—Mrs. F. S. Gra. peal from judgment rendered the plain-ham of Anneonda, Mont., arrived Friday, tiff by District Judge Babeock will be to wink at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Pryor.

Skaggs Manager Back—W. R. Ruft, Here From Arkansas—J. P. Pryor of L. I. Walker June 13, 1023, and the delication of the Manager Back—W. R. Ruft, day. Judgment was awarded plaintiff, Here From Arkansas—J. P. Pryor of L. I. Walker June 13, 1023, and the deviate his son, C. D. Pryor, manager of fendant appeals on the denial of the visit his son, C. D. Pryor, manager of fendant appeals on the denial of the Woolworth store. Appeals to Supreme Court-An

READ THE DATLY NEWS

Cloudy Skies Help to Keep Day Cool

Cloudy skies a large part of the afternoon aided in keeping the togeperature at a comparatively low mark Friday. During the hottest part of the adv. the mercury-stood at 85 degrees which was 5 degrees cooler than on the precading day. The coolest parts of the 24-hour period showed a minimum temperature of 51 degrees which was a 51 preceding day. Cooler worther, has helped tremendously retently in the pint of the true product of the wastern day. Cooler worther, has helped tremendously recently in the pint or that the board for the west end of a discount fields of the west end of a discount field of the west end of a discount field of the west end of a discount field of the west end of the we

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Precinct No. 3. I will be at office of Finch & Roberts every Saturday luring July until 9:30 p. m. Mrs. E. J. Finch, registrar.

TASTY LUNCHES.

Served at any time of the day

When Jackson Lost

When Jackson Lost
Although Andrew Jackson, 'in the
presidential election of 1824, received
the largest popular and electoral vote,
he did not become president. The
house John Quincy Adams.

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FROZEN GOLD ICE CREAM

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A delicious frozen custard made from pure cream and fresh eggs-You'll be proud to serve it to your friends.

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For Rent by Day or Week.

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Shoulder Pork Roasts-·10c TO 121c 15c Slioulder Steaks; Spare Ribe, per pound 10c per pound

ALL YOUNG PORK

10c ^{то} 12½c Plate Boils;

Hamburger Steaks; 12½c

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