TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1924

FINANCES

IN WRECK OF LINER

Tanker Rams Passenge Liner in Heavy Foy Off Rhode Island Coast; Life Boats Save Scores.

NEW YORK, July 22 (49)—Four passengers are known to be dead as a remult of a collision between the steamship Boston, a passenger steamer out of Boston for New York, and the oil tanker Swift Arrow in a dense fog off Point Judith, early today.

Judith, early today.

All the passongers and crow had been removed from the Boston, which was reported to be in dauger of sinking, except the captain and the wire less operator, and three ships were standing by in a heavy fog to render assistance.

The fog wha so heavy that the rescuing ships dared not approach the Boston-two-closely such darition about playing their searchights over the water. The radius of visibility was reported an extremally short and the steamers would only pick up those passengers whose beats happeded to come within the circles of light.

STRICKEN VESSEL FLOUNDERS WITHOUT LIGHTS OB STEAM

NEWPORT, R. I., July 22 69—The loss of four passengers in a collision carly today between the passenger liner Boston of the Eastern Steamship's Dosdon-Now, York service and the Swift Arrow, a tanker, bound-ford two and one-half miles southeast of offer today of 36 lealing grain firms of Point Julity was reported in radio-the northwest to sell 1,663 country elegrams.

It was stated that all the other I passengers, who may number from 100 to 100, were off the stricker steamship, Farm Bureau Pederships will her self the northwest to sell 1,663 country elegrams.

ROHLFING WAIVES HEARING

Alleged Blayer of Traveling Companion GRANDFATHER AND TWO on Idaho Highway to Answer to Murder-Charge in District Court.

Tacoma Man on Motor Trip Is Victim of Cyclone and Electric Storm in Eastern Iowa.

OEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, July 21 &PI
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W. S. Smth, Tacoma, Wash, was
killed. when lightning struck a schoolhouse is which he and a party of tourists bad taken refuge, 15 miles cast
of here. Oarl Averdick, San Francisco,
smth. South Doversey. Milwarkec, Wis.
who were traveling with Smith to Chicago, were burned by the bolt, Averdick seriously.

The wind layseled all lone-distance. W. S. Smth, Tacoma, Wash, was killed when lighthing struck a school house in which he and a party of tourlate had been refuge, 15 miles east of here. Carl Averdick, San Francisco, 5md-Louis-Dorrary, Milwauke, Wischer Corest, five of -considerable-size-is-jewho were traveling with Smith to Chicage, were burned by the bolt, Averdick sortious, and isvaled all long-distance-witce in this vicinity, and caused much damage to crops.

Three Survivors at Banquet Assembly of Last Man's Club

Fourth Remaining Member Sends Regrets; Thirty Chairs Are Draped in Black.

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the abbusic scarges of the care to chart. Man s-cub was held here to-day.

John S. Goff, 81 years old, came from St. Paul for the reunion;
Charles Leekwood, 70, made the trip from Chamberlain, S. D., and Peter Hall, S. journeyed from Atwacter, Minn. The other member, Emil Graff, 83, was unable to leave his hemo at St. Cloud, Pla., but sent a letter expressing his regrets. grets.
The Last Man's club was formed

The Last Man's club was formed here in 1886 by 34 surviving members of B company, Minneseth Volunteers, who fought in the civil war. A bottle of wine was purchased at the first meeting and it was agreed that the last member should drink a toast to the departed comrades. This year smooting was held in the First National building. Thirty chairs draped in black were grouped about the banquet table in memory of members who had died.

Thirty-Six Leading Firms of Northwest Offer Elevators and Terminals to Farmers.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21 69—The for today of 36 lealing grain firms of e northwest to sell 1,663 country electors, 22 Minneapolis terminals and Dulath terminals to the American court of the addest and richest family submitted to the directors of the 22,000,000 grain interest of the 22,

and white.

It was stated that the Boston was leading by whistling for help.

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CHILDREN ARE DROWNED

On Idaho Highway to Answer to Murder-Charge-in District Gourt.

MOINTAIN HOME, July 21 (89).

E. Rohlfing, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Faraday Mills, on the Boise-Mountain Home bighway June 27, waived prelimary hearing before W. R. Manlon, prebate judge, here Monday and Rohlfing was bound over for trial-during the October term of court. Rohlfing is held in the Elmore county jail without ball. The holly of Mills was found early the morning of June 27 on the bighway, by passing tourists, with two gunshot wounds in the head. Rohlfing when arrested at the J. H. Wilson ranch near Mountain Hanne, declared the shooting was accidental. Mills and Rohlfing had been traveling together on a touring 1719.

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OGDEN GROCERY ROBBED

OGDEN, July 21 49—A safe containing \$1100 in cash and more than \$1400 in checks was stolen from the Tweaty-fourth afreet Figgly Wiggly store between 3 and 5 october the morning according to police records. Fatrance was forced through the back door. Police think four men were needed to lift the safe from the store linto an automobile which seemingly had been backed up to the rear door.

Youthful Kidnappers and Slay ers of Robert Pranks Plead Guilty; Place Fate in Hands of Criminal Court Judge.

CHICAGO, July 21 (49)-The fate CHICAUO, July 21 CPP—The fate of Richard Look and Nathan F.
Leopold, Jr., kidinapers and slayers of 13 year-old Robert Franks, was today placed in the hands of one man—John R. Caverly, chief justice of the criminal court of Cook county—when they pleaded guitty.

Hughes Gives Assurances Of America's Purpose to Aid in Europe's Recovery TURNS

Secretary of State, in London Prisoner Gets Away Address, Pledges Nation's Under Fire to Meet Co-operation in Cause of World Peace.

LONDON, July 21 (49)—Charles
Evans Hughes, the American secretary of state, whom the Prince of
Wales referred to as visiting England "incognito," delivered an
elequent and forceful speech as elequent and forceful speech as president of the American Bar association at the Pilgrims dinner tonight, interpreting American ideals and explaining convincingly the part the United States could be expected to take in European affairs. The dominant note of the secretary anddress was that America's devoting to the cause of peace could be counted upon as well as America's purpose to co-operate with Great Britain and others in every way congenial with America in every way congenial with American every way way congenial with American every way on the constitution of the control of

Connaught Praises Dawes.
After Lord Deshorough had rend a cablegram from Chauncey M. Dopew anying that Mr. Hughes represented the two-lyrat, of, duretings eigenship and statesmanship, the Dake of Connaught proposed a tosat to the secretary of state.

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If said that his presence in London at this time was of the greatest importance and added: "We are anxious to take advantage of the admiral report draws up by that distinguished man, General Dawes, which; we, hope will be the groundwork of a lasting advance in the troublesome question besetting the

THE COUNTER INVASION

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Death in Quicksand

YUMA, Ariz., July 21 (49)-Will in Jone, a negro, contessed shay-or, excaped today from a sheriff's poase under a fusilished of pisiol shots, only to lose his life in flight in the quicksands of the Colorado river. He leaped from an automo-file in which he was being taken from Calexico, Cal., to Yuma.

GERMAN VAMPIRE SLAYER CHARGED WITH 17 MURDERS

OHARGED WITH 17 MUNDERS
HANOVER, Germany, July 21 (49)—
Fritz Haarman, known as the "vanapire nurderer," has been charged with 17 murders in an indictional, just filed. The polico believe they will be able to prove his guilt in at least eight other cases. Numerous disappearances reported in various parts of Germany are heing traced to his house, where the crimes were committed.

Inquiry Indicates Soldiers Took
Part in Fatal Assault on
American Consul in Teheran,
TEHERAN, Persin, July 21 (2)—
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the culture of Robert Imbrie, American
vice consul, and to indicate that part
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thoroughfare and although it is declared that numbers of armod police
and soldiers were present, it does not
juppear that a shot was fired in defonse
of the victims. It is even attributed to
that soldiers formed part of the mob.
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confirmed the report that there was a
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Launching of Dawes Plan to Solve Reparations Problem Dependent Upon Acceptance of Terms by Investors.

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LONDON, JULY 21 (P)— Upon the reception which world financiers accord support of the committee of defaults and sanctions for the first time officially published tonight will depend further developments in the inter-allied conference which is seeking to launch the Dawes plan to solve the problem of German reparations. This was the view expressed by careful observers after it was learned that the financial delegates to the conference and the financial delegates to the conference of the Hank of England and Thomas Lamont, representing the firm of J. P. Morgan and company of New York.

Meanwhile the almosphere about the conference continues one of happful mixing. There, are, no., grounds. for pessimism in order to carry weight new must come from the financiers who are to advance a lean of 40,000,000 paunds to the remark with while to finance the

on the formany's state assist. Provided is made that the American member of the reparations combision and be appointed by that commission within thirty days after adoption of the protocol.

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Roguers American Representation "Provided always that if the United States is officially represented by a delegate on the commission, any American ritizen appointed under the foregoing provisions shall creat to be a member of the commission and no fresh appointment under these provisions shall be case to be applied the reparations commission adjudges dermany in default, the governments interested mind confer at once on the nature of the sanctions to applied and "the method of their (Continued on Page 5, 2cl. 3)

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President of Washington and Lee University Severely Injured in Auto Accident.

DENVER, July 21 Lep.—A dispatch to the Rocky Mountain Nows here to inlight raid that Dr. Henry Louis Smith, precident of Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Va., was in a critical condition in a Rock Springs, Wyb., hospital male result of an automobile accident near there Fridge night. The accident occurred when the automobile in the late of th

IDAHO WEATHER. Tuesday, fat



Descendants of Scottish Expedition That Settled in Darien in 1698, Believed Recently Discovered.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 OP)—The recent discovery of so-called "white Indians" on the isthmus of Pannam by the Marsh expedition has unleasted its legend in New Orleans, versal in the romantic lore of Central and South America.

An expedition of Scotemen, some say, settled in Darien in the autument (1698, by authorization of the Scoteh parliament. This expedition, numbering some 1200 persons, included four milusters of the Church of Scotland, who went along to establish a presbytorial organization, and it is told that because of their ascetic tendencies, some of the sturdy Scotch families rebelled against them, and were bankland from the settlement.

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And the Stan Blas tribe of Indians have the Missister of the standard and the standard that the Great sta

Hows Condemns Hipself.

What a lot of time I whate in advising others: And how I believe two passets, that you do not neglect yourself. How about that had stomach! How about the medicipe you take? Both indicate the grossest new in the property of the property of the growth of the property of the prope lect of yourself. How about that centy you owe, which keep's you worrying at light, when you should be askeep and recovering your energy? That debt probably represents neglect of yourself. How about that foolish action that causes you humiliation? You are to better than I am-an--Ed Howe's Monthly. and I am a fool.

Pensions, for Confederate soldiers and their widows are provided-by, all 10 of the former Confederate states. These pensions are supported by a special tax on assensed property or taken out of general treasury funds. Pension of general treasury funds. out of general treasury funds. Pension softnighteration is usually, under direction of the state auditor or comptroller, though Tennessee, Louisiana, and Florida have state pension boards, and Georgia and Teras such have a pension commission. Through indirect taxation the people of there, states also contribute to support the pensions paid by the Federal government to former

Citrus Fruit Clipped Oranges and temons for comme purposes are always clipped from trees.

Speed and Speech
The average deliberate person will talk at the rate of 75 words a minute.

Promises to Support Fact Find ers' Bill Regardless of Own Notion, If Voters Want It.

June Spencer and friend, Miss Mary, Flavel of Richfield, visited over Sun day with his parents. They roturned to Richfield Swaday evaning and were accompanied by Joseo's sister, Mrn. Treeste Strup, who will spend several days there with friends.

The many friends of Ernest Goodmight were suddened to learn of his death, which occurred hast Monday at the Twin Falls county general how-pital. Ernest was a resident of this community for several years, having, owned a farm west of town: Ho sold out his farming interests recordly and entered the contracting business. He also was a member of the Zelo base-ball club for a number of seasous past, playing his last game with the Eden team only a few days before his death.

The Eden Dairy association is gradually improving its plant here by installing modern, up-to-date equipment, the latest addition being a boll-or for cleaning and sterilling cream cans. Mr. Horotton, manager of the association, reports that increasing flusiness quisities at he additional equipment.

husiness_justifies the additional equiphenct.
Frank Cattle and daughter Gladys,
were callers at the A. J. Wilson home
Monday. Mr. Cattle is from the Balmon river country and reports a
shortage of water there.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A.; Burkhalter and

Seek Fiend Who Murdered Lad



HINES MAKES WORLD LAUGH.
Johnny Hines makes the world laugh.
He does it by laughing at the world.
His fame as a funmaker has no geo-

His fame as a funnaker has no geographical limits. Smilling miles of all vernhoots broadcasts his fun. His appearance on the screen is the signal for general hilarity. "Conductor 1402," In his no exception. Laugh follows laugh as wave follows toppling wave on a beach.

an anti-strong drink campaign will an anti-strong drink campaign will an aver follows toppling wave on beach.

"Conductor 1402," which is a Warner Brothers classic of the scroep—a guarantee, by the way, for good (timfare—will be shown at the Idaho thester for twb days beginning tomorrow
with Hince in the starring role. It?
the story of a happy-galunky frialman
who chone over to America to try his
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It is proposed, by law-or- otherwise,
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his berolam leads him to contacts which
with him both fortune and the sweetest his the rolum leads him to contacts which with him both fortune and the sweetest girl in the world. How he blunders through good society and bosses his elientele of car riders is more than fun—it is folly.

Supporting him in the cast are the following:

Supporting him in the cast are the sto abolish to backer morking alterally and the continuence of the City of New York is engaged in an intensive search for the flend who mistreated and strangled little Francis, the eight-year-old son of Policeman and Mrs. Athur MacDonnell, and buried the body in a lonely grove on flatern Island. The mourning parents are children and Miss Ince Sebring, are children and Miss Ince Sebring and A celebration of Ploneer day, July 1 and other sperts will take place. Prized Ince Sebring and Countered in the continuent of the continuent o

few works ago for incidest treatment for burns he received in a boller ex-pleaten while employed by the Oregon Bhort Line. He is fast recovering and will be 'able to resume his work in fanother wook or two. I Hillsallo Grange met on Friday ove-sing at the Edon achoolbone. A large number of members present enjoyed the program arranged by Mrs. Pelton.

GERMAN ORUGADERS UNITE
TO END USE OF TORAGOO
LEIPSUG Germany, July 21 49—
An anti-tobseco movement—has—been
launched here and, any the promotors,
an anti-triong drink campaign will

question of amoning among urornan women which, it was contended, was spreading at an alarming rate. Speak-rer estimated that many thousands of girls and women, from 16 to 60 years old, had taken to the cigarette within the last few years.

It is proposed, by law or otherwise, to make cigarette smoking less popular among the women and after this move has met with success, then to begin on the men users of tobace. Nicelineless cigars and cigarettes have appeared recently in Germany, but the Union of Ements of Chaeces say their members have no interest in these brands, and that their purpose in life is to abolish tobacco smoking altogether.

Why Creep?

CTRIP your walls of curtains, window glass, paint. Move out the davenport, phonograph, magazines, telephone. Banish pepper, salt, sugar and all but home-prepared foods from your pantry. Go back to the flint for your fire, the fields for your bread, the sheep on the hills for your clothes.

Without advertised products your life would seem both hard and drab. You would have little comfort or convenience; know nothing of the means to secure them. Unhelped, your own ingenuities would tend to limit your pace. You would progress by limps instead of leaps. You might not progress at all.

Advertisements sweep you on to enjoyments. Read them. Know about advertised goods. They give your life new ease.

Pin your faith to advertised goods It's merchandise of no regrets

THE GUMPS-ONE ON ANDY



OFFERS ADVICE

Efficiency and Fairness on Part of Farmer and Distributor Imperative.

utor Imperative.

Says M. R. Lewis, associate professor of irrigation engineering, University of Idaho, in one of a series of articles on "Full Crops in Spite of Water Shortinge," the distribution of the irrigation water of Idaho gives employment to a large number of men. During a normal year these men have their full share of trouble. When water is unusually searce, every water user's anxiety about his crop makes him very quick to asspect that he is not getting his share of the scan samply and adds greatly to the water master's troubles.

The organization charges with the division of the water of the attenue of Idaho among its thousands of individual cowners, all the way from the commissioner of reclamation in the state house at Boise down to the hamblest dich walker making his daily round with school-and fork, is doing its very best to make that division fair. The harvests which will be gathered this fall depend to no small extent on the success with which their efforts are rewarded.

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Irrigator's Interests Supreme.

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The individual, water user is the man whose interests must be served in the end. It is only as the water renches thim that it en be of any service to the people of the state. Accordingly, the whole system is artinged to serve the individual irrigator and by its success or failure in so doing it must be rated.

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On the other hand, the water user has a duty in this respect. When he feels that he is being given the worst of it, he should-go-to-the-ditch rider in a peaceful frame of mind and discuss the matter frankly. It is very much canier to got satisfactory results by all working together than by working against cach other. Defore accusing the water master of unfair discrimination he should look around at his neighbor's atreams. He will probably find that they are getting just as small a proportion of what they coned use as he is. If not, there may be some difference between individual rights. On many cannis stock is held and maintenance paid in different amounts per acro of land.

Employ Competent Men.

The proper measurement and distribution of water requires a knowledge.

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Prominent in the News of the Day



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DOVERNOE CHARLES W. BEYAN of Nebraska democratic vice presidents and are going back via Yellowstone. nomine, is shown in his overalls, hard at work on his farm. No, he impute the control of the control

ATLEE POMMERS, government commed, in the out was the Washington for Los Augeles, to expedite the government's sult to recover the Elk Hill oil recovers.

1. S. SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER, democrat, of Montana, has boiled the democratic presidential ticket and will be the running mate of Senator. Beobert M.-Lifeliette, independent candidate for the presidency. Senator Wheeler asserts that John W. Davis' councilon with J. F. Morgan & O. makes it impossible to support alim.

TOURIST PARK NOTES

to Lamington, N. J., from California, W. A. Stinson and family are journ-eving from Elko, Nev., to Boise. F. L. Ray and a friend have been to eattle and are now going back to Dela, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ward and three eattle and are now going back to Delagard for Schring, Ohio, via Yellow

Scattle as their home, but Mr. Ram-seys's heart turns back to Dixic, and he must go.

HERBST & RAMBO
Our New Store
Next Woolworth's.

Scattle as their home, but Mr. Ram seys's heart turns back to Dixie, and he must go.

E. G. Hilbey and wife who have been living in Los Angeles for 'several months, are going back to Elmira, N. Y., to stay. They have all of Califoria they want. Of course-they will visit for the Yellowstone park cardiac.

Frank Harris is evading his wearn and lonely way from Lodi, Caly to Jamos-Keesling and family from loos, Kan, are travelling towards Portland.

D. S. Bowman, wife and three chil to Jagos My. N. S. W. N. B. J. Beed—Shrelff to M. R. Regna, \$13.50 least them the delibed in the most outlety disparted for Jamos Mrs. N. G. Ragher campron near here is estimated by Ir. LoGAN, Utah, July 21 69—A plant for from from India, and departed for Jordan.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Corge from the fall of the latter of th

In Puglis there are twelve great aridges over the Seine, with an aver-age of only 345 yards between them.



I've tried them all but give me a Camel

I'm through experimenting. No more switching, do more trying this and that. It's Camels for me—every time.

They're so refreshing! So smooth! So mellow mild!

Why? The answer is Camels exclusive expert blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. There's nothing like it.

No other cigarette you can buy gives you the real sure-enough, all-day satisfaction that comes from the Camel blend. Camel is the quality cigarette.

Give Camels a tryout. Buy a pack today. Get your information first hand. You'll tie to Camels, too.





E. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co. Winaton-Jalam, N. C.

Today's Sporting News

Exciting Game Ends-When Flagrant Error Allows Watson to Score From Second Base;

Sensational baseball reigned in the local baseball park Sunday when the Twin Falls Blues defeated American local baseball park Sunday when the Twein Falls Blues defented American Falls with a one point margin in an 8 to 7 secon. The best game of the season came to an abrupt end in the flavf of the midth, laning when When Ethic from second to third on a wild pittel by Compton, American Falls twiter, and scored when "Simmons, visiting backstop, leisurely turped to pick up the ball, recovering the sphere too late to make the play which would have sent the game into sytra imings. Phillips and Simmons, a battery horrowed from the Poratello Bears for the consistent of the Twin Falls batterns for the first stx innings. Phillips, alleged emery ball star, had perfect control of the sphere, never allowing the pill to be teached during the first Wein Innings, rithking out twelve men in six innings and allowing but 3 hits while he remained in the box.

Blues Bump Eckland

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUH.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 7, Boston 4.
Cincinnati 5, New York 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 1, New York 4. Cleveland 4, New York 10. Washington 5, St. Louis 4.

Washington 5, St. Louis 4.

PAOLIFUC COAST LEROUE.
Sait Lake 10, Seattle 6.
Seattle 10, Seattle 6.
Seattle 10, Seatt Lake 8.
Vermon 12, San Francisco 8.
Vermon 12, San Francisco 9.
Oukland 1, Los Amples 2.
Oukland 1, Los Amples 5.
Portland 5, Sacramento 5.
Portland 5, Sacramento 8.

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was effective, allowing only size hits,
while in the last affair Kramer's
slants were too much for the Dodgers.

J. Johnston, Brocklyn shortstop, was
carried from the first become the the beach with the strikeout
game when he injured his knee in a
close play at second. He probably will
be missing from the lineup for soveral
days.

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ST. LOUIS, July 21 09—Josse Hansy Win Young and the Phillies defeated the Cardinals in the third game of the series, 7 to 4. Haines allowed 15 safeties including a triple and three doubles in the sind game of the series, 7 to 4. Haines allowed 15 safeties including a triple and three doubles in the sind and a victory for the series, 7 to 4. Haines allowed 15 safeties including a triple and three doubles in the sind and a victory for the series of the fact of the series

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LOD ANGELES, July 21 (P)—Pack scale.

Dampasy, world's champion heavy. The righter was confined to his room weight boxer and budding motion pletting tart, is temperarily out of both little form. In horts.

With the puglistric Mr. wide, with the population of condensor as the result of an autemobile heeldout near San Juan Capistrano, south of here Sueday other car, were his trainer, Teldy night.

Dempsey's injuries were listed by who is playing with Dempsey in the purpose of the propose too.

Remeduly

Habs children and cider persons too.

Cobb's Team Trims League
Leaders; Sanators Wallop
Chicago; Cleveland Wins
NEW YORK, July 21 (49)—Petrolt
reduced New York's lead in the American League, to half-a game, defeating
the world's champions here today, of
to 7. Detroit hammered Hoyt and
gliss for 18 hitz Basels starred with
five singles. Blue's four hits included a triple, double and two singles.
The score:
R. H. E.
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New York white him Baseler;
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Whit hills the score in the second of the control of the came it to league and this team is willing to join the league. The
Loss, Bush and Schang.

SENATORS TARE EIG BOORS
WASHINOTON, July 21 (99)—Reaching Lyons for 18 hits and profiting by
cractic fielding, Washington defeated
Chicago, 16 to 2, today.
The score:
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Chicago — 2 8 7
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Battories: Lyons and Schank, Grabowski, Zachary and Ruel.

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HOMB BUN SAYES SHUTOUT

(IIICAGO, July 21 GP—Recruit
Pitcher Millestead started his first
gamo for Chieago today and held Boston at his merry, while the locals
to hanched his, "heldading hourses by"
Rarhatt and Pricegr and won the'r
sixth straight game, 7 to 1, Tierney's
home run saving the visitors from a
shateat.

The score: R. H. F.
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Ratteries: Yargin, Banton and Gibson; Milestead and Harinett.

Tight show; strained nock ligaments;
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AMERICAN			

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If it is the woman who pays, why is
it that man is always broke?—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

log-K-says:-

JOB-K Says:

I'm for my Country against any Country, my State against any State, my Town against any other Town in my Country, my -Birect against any other Street against any other side, and if you don't cay ide of the Street against any other side, and if you don't cay just that way about the firm you are with, GET OUT. Useful on the cay of the country of hore started to paint and make, improvements should make, improvements should make improvements should have started to paint and make.



The Guilty

A flashy society drama and a corking mystery yarn moulded into a thrill-a-minute picture.

COMEDY ALSO NEWS LAST TIMES TODAY.



MEET CAPTAIN THOMAS; YOU KNOW HIM ..

HIIS will introduce Captain Fred H Thomas, staff specialist, Officers Reserve corps, U. S. army, now on duty at the training camp at Platteburg, N. Y. You know the captain far better by his old ring title Freddle Well, Highweight Campole of the world from 1914 until Benny Leconard won the title from him in 1017. Captain Thomas teaches boxing, as part of the athletsy training at the camp.

APTIFICED H. THO

SUGARMEN DROP ANOTHER GAME TO KIMGERLY NINE

Two players borrowed from the Bluerailed to save the Sugar Factory Sun day in their game with Kimberly which ended sadly for the augarmen who returned with the small end of a 6-to-2

Fix and Riles worked as a battery Fix and filles worked as a battery for the Sugar Factory but Thompson for Kimberly had a corner on the pitch-honors and kept the visitors under good control.

Floncer day, Thursday of this wook, is the date set for a fast game at Klai-berly for a fracas with the Wendell team on the Kimberly lot.

BUSSIAN EGGS IN GERMANY

HAMBURG, July 21 (P)—Four million eggs, the hargest shipment from Russia since early in 1914, were received here to have been about the first here. The second here were worth approximately. \$125,000.

SMITH APPROVES PLAN -FOR ARMORY MEMORIAL

ongressman Commends Riferts to Erect Building in Memory of State's Fallen; Would be Most Beneficial.

Faller; Would be Most Semician.

MOSCOW, Idaho, July 21—I wish to express hearty approval of the plan which you are sponsoring to creet a memorial in the form of a gymnasium and armory on the campus of the University of Idaho in honor of the World War and Spanish-American War veterans," is the endorsement given the Idaho. War, Memorial. by Representative, Addison T. Smith, of Idaho. "I'this is a most worthy project" said the engressman, "and I believe the creetion of a gymnasium and armory would be more heneficial than would a measurent in any other form."

IDLE FEMININE TALK BLAMED FOR POOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

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TOKIO, July 21-09—Feminine garrully is one reason for the inacticioneyof the Tokio telephone service, according to an apoligia issued recently bythe municipal telephone uuroau.
The attement says that a large proportion of all calls are by women to
women, and moreover when two women
are talking, much of their conversation
is idle. To prove its point the telephone
bureau issued detailed statistics, the
manner of compiling which it does not
explain, to show how much time is
wasted in various classes of telephone
conversations. onversations.

conversations.

When a woman is talking to a woman, it is claimed, 28.4 per cent of the talk is idle and unnecessary; when a woman calls a men, the waste is 13.8 per cent; when a man calls a woman, it is only 9.7 per cent; when two men talk, 10.6 per cent.

The "Rosetta Stone."

Upon the "Rosetta Stone." was inscribed in helroglyphics, in denselic writing, and in Greek, a decree of the Expytian Pitoleny V Epithannes (205-181 B. C.). After reciting the numerous benefits conferred by Epithannes (205-181 B. C.). After reciting the numerous benefits conferred by Epithannes upon his country as well as upon the temples and the clerky, it provides that the king's status shall be placed in the sanctuary of every temple and that divine honors shall be plated in the successful to them. It is further provided that a copy of the decree, inserthed upon a steel of hard stone, shall be placed in every temple of the first and second rank.

Perturns in White Stowns

pie or the first and second rank.

Perfume in White Flowers.
Of 0,000 species of cultivated flowers in Europe, 3,880 are stated to have an offensive odor, 2,300 have no perceptible smell, and only 420 emit a pleasing fragmace. The most numerous of the perfumed kinds are those having white or cream-colored flowers. These are followed in order by those with yellow, red, blue and violet flowers, only 13 out of ,308 of the last-named having been found to possess an odor at all agreeable.

Chamois for Windows
To make window cleaning easy, dip
a piece of chamois in hot water, wring
it; and go all over the pane with it,
turning the chamois frequently. No
ribbling with dusters is required, an jie,
pane will dry with a heautiful polish.





"NOURISHING as BEER" Gives Added Enjoyment

E VERYONE in your party will enjoy a bottle of Becco. Buy it by the case and make the picnic—whether at resort, in the mountains, or in a shady country nook a delightful occasion.

Becco is a pure, wholesome beverage, made from cereals—a drink which is as nourish-ing as it is delicious.

Ask for Becco at All Parks and Resorts Western Bottling Works

Sweep of Major Branches of Olympic Competition; France Goes into Second Place.

PARIS, July 21 (49)-The United PARIS, July 21 (P)—The United States, by completing its tonuls tri-umph today, not only made a clean sweep of all of the major branches of the Olympic competition but rolled up a point total which clinched the

up a point total which clinched the all-around championship of the games. The completed inbuistion tonight of points for the 16 events thus far competed shows that America Is far in the lead with 95 points, double that of the Rearest Irval, France, which has '47 points and can not overhaud the United States even if triumphant in the remaining sports which are to be completed this week. France jumped to second place by scoring heavily in tennis, gymmastics, fencing and the modern pentation. Great Britain is now third with 38 points and Finland fourth with 34 points. The United States added 10 points under the Olympic secring system for tennis and two more for gymmastics, the tabulation tonight reveals.

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Championships have been carried off by the United States in eight fields of rivalry, including track and field, rowing, swimming, tennis, boxing, catch wreating, rugby and farget shooting. Norway, with victories in the winter sports and the hunting shooting, is the only other nation to take two Olympic crowns. The other six championships are distributed among France, in feaching; Swoden, with the modern pentablos; Finland, with Green-Choman wrestling; Arguntina, with pole; Uruguay, with soccor, and Italy with grmensites.

Altogether 22 of the 45 competing nations gained places in the scoring neclumn with the only remaining contests in yachting, weight-lifting, cycling and the equestrian games.

Bohind the first four in the point column are the Scandination countries, Sweden and Norway, the former with S3½ points and the latter with 21½ points.

Switzerland has 18 Italy 17½, while Argentina runks tenth with 15 points, only % of a point behind Denmark. Uruguay with 10 points is oleventh.

AMERICAN RACUET WIRLDERS WIN WORLD SUPREMACY

France in two waters of the United States, Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman having won the women's plea "to foster true patriotism and to Joulules the day before.

The final triumphs, however, added substantially to the score of the Americans, who-finished with a total of 35 points, nearly double that of France, the nearest rival, which had 28 points. Great Britism took third place with 16 points. Itsly and Holt place with 16 points. Itsly and Holt place with 16 points. Itsly and Holt place with 16 points. Triumph.

Youngest Stars Triumph.

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Youngest Stars Triumph.

The two youngest American stars, Miss-Wills and Bichards and Mrs. Wightman, each emerged from the tournament with two titles. The national women's champion gained the englies crown and shared the women's clampion gained the englies crown and shared the wind down the stille by whusing for a second time this afterneon.

Richards won in the men's engles and more doubles and but for the heavy toll which his triumph with have developed with Mrs. Jewup.

This final, however, was quickly decided in favor of Williams and Mrs. Jewup.

This final, hower superior in strategy and stroking despite the fact, that Williams was playing under the handleap of a bad ankle. Richards was unable to hold up her share of the match.

AMERICAN WIDOW FAILS IN LEBAUDY SUIT



PERSIA BLAMED FOR FATAL ATTACK BY MOB

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abre cut on his head and those acquainted with the outpress of the defensive forces say that only the military police entry sabres.

Partisanant Galls for Punjshment.

The Mejllis, the Persian parliament,
in open season, expressed its sorrow
and profound borror at the crime and
urged the government to pursue the
investigation relentiesly. Many arreats have been made among civilinas.

The latest details of the killing of
the vice consul show that the attack
by the meb occurred about 11 a. m. on
Pritary when the American official and
Seymout were driving pant a fountain

AMERICAN RACUET WINLINES
WIN WORLD BUPERMACY
OLYMPIC STADIUM, COLOMBES,
France, July 21 67—America's racquot wielders, tonight stood supreme
among the world's best after gaining
two more triumphs which gave them
a. clean sweep of all five Ulympic
championnibps.

The-concluding-latories were seared
in the men's doubles by Vincent Bichards and Francis T. Hanter, who
beat the Frenchmen Henri Cochet, and
Jacques Brugoon, in a stirring fiveset struggle and in the mixed doubles.
B. Norris Williams II and Mrs. George
Wightman, who easily defeated their
compatitots, Vincent Richards and
Marion Z. Jessup in straight sels. The
core in the men's doubles was 4—6,
6—2, 6—3, 2—6, 0—3, and in the
mixed doubles 6—2, 6—4.
Bringing to a close to nine-day
tournament which was fought out in
torrid weather at times under the
handicap of unsatisfactory conditions,
these matches were witnessed by fewer
than 1000 persons. They provide a
manticilmax after the sensational victories yesterday by Miss Holen Wills
Over Mile. Entilience Vlasto of France
in the women's singles, and by Vincont Richards over Henri Cochet
and States, Miss Wills and Mrs.

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Dr. W. H. Dwight is placed in charge
of parks and public property. He will
aupersiae city parks, and, all public
property and will once a year make an
inventory of all property owned by the
city.

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The council decided that where an important question was to be decided or where a large amount of money was to be expended that the anationant the other council ordered 200 feet of redwood four-inch water pipe to be used an making anody repairs on water mains.

They ulso granted the application of Besjamia Gutterrez for the operation of two card tables in the rooms formerly occupied by the Colored Men's club.

club.
Further discussion of the tree root Further discussion of the tree root problem was taken up. Tree toots in some parts of the city are clogging sewer mains and damaging sidewalks and paving. Where this damage becomes serious the city council has authority to order the tree cut down.

SOLUTION TURNS ON QUESTION OF FINANCES

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rapid-and effective-application." During the currency of the loan the allied powers agree not to apply sanctions unless the reparations commission declares a default, after taking the opinion of the agent general for reparations payments and the ropresentatives—of the foreign bond holders.

All the existing rights of the signatory powers under the treaty of Versalics in conjunction with the Dawes report are reserved.

Court of St. James.

The name Court of St. James is derived from, the palace of St. James which frohis on Fall Mall. London.
The prilace was originally a hospital dedicated to St. James and the prilace was originally a hospital dedicated to St. James at It was reconstructed and made into a manor by Henry VIII, who connected it through a park with Whitchail, which was then the royal palace. St. James palace was the royal residence and seet of British government from William III to Victoria. In 1837 the royal residence was transferred to-Bucking—ham palace, but many offices are still located in the old palace, and its name is still closely associated with the British government.

Clock 600 Years Old.

One of the most wonderful clocks in the world is to be seen in the cathedral at Wells, England. It was made by a mosk exactly 600 years ano. The hours are initiated by the appearance of a number of armed figures on horseback. They meet in a kind of charge, the striking of their lances sounding the chimes for the hour.

SUMMER COLDS VICES

LEOPOLD AND LOEB CONFESS TO KILLING

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ty," he added.

"Better not talk any more about that" cautioned the conservative Leopold. "Let's talk about something class."

But Lorb persisted, "Whit is it the judge says when it is all over?" he asked, "The court finds you. "Shat up" ordered Leopold.
And both of them, perhaps resulting that the time when it would be "all over" and the judge would pronounce the sentence was not far many, did so. Jailors Pear Suicide.
Sheriff Hoffman announced-that extra precautions were taken to prevent the youthful sleyers from committing saicide.
"I do not think that they will make."

fulride.

"I do not think that they will make that attempt?" he said, "but-with their plea of guilty in and the possibility that they may be sentenced to death staring them in the face, they may try it. Extra purels will be stationed at the cells night and any to watch them and a careful inspection will be made of all their food to see that it is not poisoned."

GOOD THRESHING COA

\$8.00 per ton T.J.DOUGLAS COAL CO

SCORES GRAIN COMBINE

district, died carly Monday morning at a Caldwell hospitul following an accident Sunday evening in which the boy's logs were severed by a mowing machine.

Mr. Nelson was operating the machine chine in a field and was not aware of his son's presence until the machine had passed over the boy's body. He was hurried to this city, where surkens worked continuously, but without avail to save his life.

BAORED MUSIO TO RESOUND

IN INDIANA IN AGUST

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 21 69; the Choirs and other groups of a largers from all parts of the country are expected here during the week of those given it by law, the company of dollars in cash prizes and other of the country of dollars in cash prizes and other of the stabilishment of such a rate sand if it is exercising powers in excess of Mayest 16-21 to compete for hundreds when the compete for hundreds of the stabilishment of such a rate sand if it is exercising powers in excess of Mayest 16-21 to compete for hundreds when the compete for hundreds of the stabilishment of such a rate and if it forces the establishment of such a rate and if it is exercising powers in excess of Mayest 16-21 to compete for hundreds when the compete for hundreds when the compete for hundreds and other stabilishment of such a rate and if it forces the establishment of such a rate and if it forces the establishment of such a rate and if it forces the establishment of such are rate and if it is exercising powers in excess of Mayest 16-21 to compete for hundreds when the company as the forth of the stabilishment of such are rate and if it forces the establishment of such are rate and if it is exercising powers in excess of Mayest 16-21 to compete for hundreds when the company as the force of the compete for hundreds when the compet

TO REMAN PARMIR QUITS GROPS—
TO RAISE FISH AND FOXES (LIDWIGSLUET), Griffany, July 21, 69—The crops of E. Ziemen, an extendive land ewner nora hore, did not pay very well last year, so Ziemen flooded the Teilds this fall and this year has been raising fish and doing, so well finneninly that he is planning to set and the second control of the second c Music week in furtherance of the contest.

TO RABBE FIGHT AND FOXES.

Sunday school orchestras, quartets, solisits and choirs will render their solisits and choirs will be classified by numbers, separate contests having been arranged for chairs of 50 origin been arranged for the 50 origin been arrange



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HANDLING GERMAN MONEY.

An American, Owen D. Young, who had a hand in framing the Dawes reparation plan, is to help carry it out and handle the money. By appointment of the "allied governments," he will head a transfer commission ceiving all reparation payments from Germany and depositing them to the account of the Allies. It is expected that he will also sit on the reparation reparation pump.

This is welcome news to all who want to see Americans playing a more active part in European business revival. It will be good nows to all valification if Mr. Young. I without-qualification if Mr. Young, in handling those funds, can see that a proper amount of them come, as they should, to the United States. This country asked very little of Germany in return for the enormous expense forced npoin it, and has not yet been able to voltes that little.

TRUTHFUL ADS

At the recent convention of Asso-clated Advertising Clubs of the World, in Lundon, one speaker said: "Every tollar spent for advertising sparse adds to the speakers by "grant"

tatement and integrity

That is, if advertising is to be

true sales ald and business stimulant it must be truthful. The public must faith in it, and faith can be maintained by turning out goods which fulfill the promises of the ads Even the cynical consumer annayed

by the multiplicity of ada and ad-dicted to taking their glowing state-ments with a grain of salt, must admit that on the whole honesty in ad vertising is becoming the rule. There are still cheaters and fakers in this imperfect world, and some of them advertise their wares with unblushing misrepresentation, but they are exrepear in reputable magazines or evapapers. Their advertising style is mally recognizable to the thoughtful reader and takes in only the guilible. And what is more important still, they are not only frowned upon, but ac-tually fought, by honest advertisors. Rejoicing over these things, one can

not help hoping that good taste will follow honesty in advertising, and that the day will soon arrive when all highway advertising will follow the example of a few large concerns and remove their wayside billboards from the face of the landscape, where beau-ty is quite as desirable as honesty.

NO MORE - SAVINGS STAMPS

The war savings stamps and certificates have served a useful purpose They raised large sums for the gov-ernment at a time when it needed all promoted thrift at a time when thrift was essential for the success of the

was essential for the success of the the fends it could obtain, and they war and the credit of the nation.

Now it is agreed that the savings device is no longer needed. The government relinquishes it gladly because an borrow all the money it wants at less than four and one fourth it can borrow

The public does not seem to care much; it has not been patronizing this government bank so liberally of

As for the regular banks, especially in the West, they are well pleased. iy in the west, they are wen pleased. They never liked to have the government paying a higher rate of interest than mest of them could afford to pay. They benefitted to a large extent, indirectly, from the public tent, indirectly, from the public thrift so fostered, savings were de for everyone under them.—Ex.

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH MOKAY

My Hasband Never Gets Up When the Marm Glock Gees Off.
Instead of that, he expects me to take p its duties and act as a sort of recenting Marm overy five minutes until to finally decides to arouse himself ind. got dressed.

In deem? pay any attention of all on my reminderd. From the complete andifference's shown toward my efforts of convince-him that mother day has trived, you might think that he was taking being danoyed by a particularly hejectionable subject.

a king being danayed by a particularly objectionable aubject.

"Come on!" I ahout at him, "it's after eight. What time do you oxpect to get to the offices!"

At that, he opens one eye and tries to look as though he'd never heard of anything so foolish as going to as office.

of mayoning so founds as going to an office.

'All right,' I always end up, "I'm going on downstairs 'and you can lie there all morning if you want to," And then-blecause neither the alarm clock nor I nor anything nor anybody else, tells him to—he gets up and hurrieg into his clothen. Tomorrow—My Wife Makes Engagements for Us Wooks Ahead.

osited with them eventually in lib eral amounts; but now they are like by to be direct heneficiaries of the action of the Treasury Department.
Everything considered, the change seems to be a wise move, benefitting the government and henefitting logicaccount of the Allies. It is expected limits private banking interests with that he will also sit on the reparation but doing the public any harm. Timid commission and have a hand in ar depositors who trust Uncle Sam more ranging the international load to Ger thus private bankers may still avail many which is intended to prime the threaselves of the postal savings bank.

SHORT SHAFTS

File within your income,

Make good-or make room

Hear first and speak afterwards.

Poverty is no crime, but it's a nul-

Selze an opportunity when it is of

Let them laugh, as long as the thing works well.

Forhear to distribute among all the

Expected aroundly seldom lives

No mon's knowledge

It is a good divine that follows

Opportunity does much that ability gets the credit for,

That best becomes a man which is

The hand that kindles cannot ways quench the flame.

When a blind man marries he ly gets his eyes opened.

The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud. -E. B. Browning.

Carpet is purchased by the nd worn out by the foot,

It is hard to convince doctors and ruggists that health is wealth.

The average man prides himself

ford. When a man is benten at any go e always says that he is out

If you wish to remove avaries you much romove lis-mother, luxury. Teero.

The first men to complain about failure are those who are last to think about care.

If a woman desires an early to a letter she should never give it to her husband to mail.

When a man says that all won allke he has but an experience at least one of them.

THE HUMAN ZOO

By C. D. Batchelor (Reg. U. B. Patent Offi

GIRLS, SHE JANES APPEAL TO MEN RESTS I DON'T CARE ON SOMETHING WHAT SUBJECT BESIDES MERE COMESUPSHE BEAUTY, WITH CAN-ALWAYS WHICH SHE IS SURELY

BE COUNTED ON TO SPEAK WITH INTEL

AND TOO.IT HAS BEEN MY OBSERVA-TION THAT IS NEVER MENTIONED

HER NAME IN THE SAME BREATH WITH PETTYGOSSIP OR SCANDAL



Daddy's & Evening

Fairy Tale

PINK LADY SLIPPER

sald Pink Lady seful to wear, "Of course they can be louned to

can be founed to others to be won but we never form our slippers. "If we loaned ours we'd never get them back, and you know what a dreadful feeling it is to loan something you particularly like and not have it returned to returned

you."

Billie Brownle
had come to call
on the Pink Ludy

Billie Brownie Had Stip pg r. flowers Come to Call, and one of the Pink Lady Silper flowers Come to Call, and one of the Pink Lady Silper flowers was taiking to bim.

"The curious iding about us, 1 suppose," continued Pink Lady Silper in the wed on not wear our silppors upon unr-feet, -Unr-slippora are at our unr-feet, -Unr-slippora are at our T-p. in—Youat and insturmental program.

oner feet, the disperate at the beads.

"You would think my head would be.
"It is not only my slipper, it is my program.

"It is not only my slipper, it is my program.

"It is not only my slipper, it is finished and the state of the family of the state of the family only needs one. If it is not only meed one slipper check."

"We only need one slipper check."

"A. Nordberg's orbestra.

Each member of the family only needs one. You see there are three of us chestra.

Extra comber of the family only needs one. You see there are three of us chestra.

EXTW. OHLOAGO.

5 p. in.—Joska Dellabarry's orchestra.

bere, but each of us has only one supper.

"And so there are three slippers and Paul Whiteman's Collegians, here: But when you wenr your slipper upon your bend you only need one slipper upon your bend you only need one slipper, as you only law one head.

"It is different for those, who wear suppers upon their feet, for they have two feet and so they need two slippers upon their feet, for they have two feet and so they need two slippers upon their feet, for they have two feet and so they need two slippers and head

"""" said, slipper and head

"""" said, slipper and head

"""" SALLS.NEWS.

pers.
"But, as I've said, slipper and head at the same with us.
"You can understand how we would not want to loan our slippers, for loaning our slippers would be loaning our-

ing our slippers would be learning oursolves.

"It it would be as though a person
would any:
"Yes, you may horrow my head if
you will bring It back to me by the end
"the can'y our limetine what it would
"the can'y our limetine what it would
"the can'y our limetine what it would
are not many of us in the garden,
and so'l' I's alter not to pick us all,
"Our family name is also Pink Moecan'd nlower, for a moccasin is a kind
of slipper, for a moccasin is a kind
of slipper, our one slipper apiece, is
slippers and slipper

eren mere needing thin nive already 1000 you.

"Our silippers help give honey to bees. Oil, yes, the bees come here and they knock at our silippers, or at our heads, and they say "come in?"

"Buzz, blaz' we come in?"

"Buzz, blaz' we come in?"

"Buzz, blaz' we say; "just push open the door."

"It is n little hard to get in, because we are shaped so that the opening is one, which has to be pushed in order that a creature any come in, and then lit is not very large.

"Buz the bees come und do much of their marketing with us. They find it hard work to get in and to get out, but the late to make sure that I was right and that our silipers were unusual in this way.

"It is not because we do not want to see

it is not because we as them and they worked their way in we might see that they didn't get out again.

"But we let them got out again, of course. They quite like it that our honey can't be had so easily, and yet it saw Sweet William.

"They like to think that we are gomething of a luxury—you can't pick world? The room for improvement.

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Southern, soprano; address, "Hunting
With the Bow and Arrow," Donnan
Smilt; Mid-Pacific Hawaiian quartel;
Denn-Gross, baritone; Margaret Avery,
cellist; Josephian Holab, violimiat,
11 p. m.—Halstead's orchestra.

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m.—Seiger's orchestra.
m.—Program by League of Amer

KFI, LOS ANGELES

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p. m.—Tatk, Annette Keiterman;
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Вц WM. MacLEOD RAINE

Corright by G. W. Delingham Oo.

The color had ebbed from Moya's lina. She was a same young woman not given to nerves. But she had worried a great deal over the disappearance of Jack Kilmeny. This, coming on top of it, shook her composure. For she was fighting with the dread that the spirit of the man she loved had been trying to talk with her.

Joyce chattered gayly. "How welr'dl Moya, you must write an account of your experience for the Society for Psychical Research. Put me in it, please."

please."
"Of course, it must have been some of the men, but I don't see—"
Moya interrupted the superintendent sharply. An intuition, like a fissh of light, had "illuminated" her brain. "Where does that pipe run. Mr. Bleyer?"
"Don't know. Maps of the workings at the office would show."
"Will you please that out?"

at the office would show."
"Will you please find out?"
"Glad to look it up for you. Miss
Dwight. Tim a little curious myself."
"I-nean-now—at once."
"He gienced at her in quick surprise.
Was she asking him to leave the dinner table to do it? Ludy Farquian saw how coloriess Moya was and came to the rescue.
"My dear, you are a little unstrung, aren't you?" she said gently. "I think we might find something more cherful to talk about. We—always have the weather."



"No. 'I Know Now Who Called for Help. It Was Jack Kilmeny."

w who called for help. It was Jack

now who ented for help. It was Jack Klimeny."

Verluder was the first to break the strained silence. "But that's nonsense,

strained silence. "But thut's nonsense, you know."
"It's the truth. He was calling for help."
"Where from? What would be be doing down in a mine?"
"I don't know. Yes, I do, too."
Moya" corrected herself, voice break-ing under the stress of her emotion. "It's has been put down there to die."
"To die." Joyce echoed the words in a frightened whisper. Dohyans laughod. "This is obsurd. Who under heaven would put him there?"

Who under heaven would put him there?"

A second flash of light burned in upon the girl. "That man, Feale—and the other rofflan—They knew about the shipment just as you did. They wayleld him. and burled him in some old mine." Moya faced them tensely, a slim wraith of u girl with dark eyes that bluzed. She had forgotten all about conventions, all about what they would think of her. The one thing she saw was Jack Kilmeny in peril, cailling for help.
—But Lady Farquhar remembered what Moya did not. It was her duty to defend her charge against the errant impulses of the heart, to screen.

them from the collons-eyes of an u

them. treas-sympathethe world,
"You jump to conclusions, my dear.
Sit down not well talk it over."
"No. He called for help. I'm going
to take it to blan."
Again Verinder laughed unpleasantt. Moya did not at this moment
"in existence. One Again vertinor laughed unpleasantly. Moya did not at this moment know the man was in existence. One aure purpose flooded her whole being. She was going to save her lover.

India wavered.—She,—too,—had—lost-color. "But—you're only ignessing, dear."

WARTH find 10's true. We must followed.

uear.
"You'll find it's true. We must fol-low that pipe and rescue him. To-night."

night."

"Didn't knew you were subject to nerve attacks, Miss Dwight," derided Verinder uneasily.

Moya put her hands in front of her eyes as if to shut-out the pictura of what she saw. "He's been there for edd onex.—Horace Greeley.

five days . . . starving, maybe. " She shuddered.

shuddered.
"You're only geessing, Miss Dwight.
What facts have you to back it?
Bleyer saked.
"We 'must start at once—this very,
bour." Moya had recovered herself
and spoke with quiet declaton. "But
first we must find where the pipe
'leads."
Bleyer answered."

leads." Bleyer answered the appeal in Lady Bleyer answered the appeal in Lady Faruthar's eyes by rising. He believed it to be a piece of hysicical folly, just as she did. But some institut of chirairy in him responded to the call made upon him. He was going, not to save. Kilmeny. from an imaginary death, but to protect the girl that loved him from showing all the world

loved him from showing all the world where her heart was.

"Til be back inside of an hour-just as soon as I can trace that pipe for you, Miss Dwight," he said.

"After all, Moya may be right," India added, to buck her friend.

"It's just possible," Bleyer conceded.

CHAPTER XV

The Acid Test

The Acid Test
Jacy Kilmeny opened his eyes to
find himself in darkness utter, and
dempited except for a pinpoint of light
gleaming from far above. His
sometimes and throbbing painfaulty.
Sometiling warm and when he put his
tato his own the hold from a wound.
Faintly the sound of volces and of
harsh laughter drifted down to him.
Presently this died away. The stillness was almost uncanny.
"Something hid me out, I reckon.
Must have been a had whack." His
nacer found a ridge above the temple
which had been plowed through the
thick curly hint. "Looks as though a
faineing builet hit me. Golden inch
it didn't faish the job."
He moved: A sharp pain shotthrough his lower right leg. Trying
to rise, he slipped down at once from
a hadly sprained ankie. Every muscle
in his hody ached, as if he had been
Jarred by a hard fail.
"Better have a look around first,"
the told himself.
Groping in his pocket, he found h
match case and struck a tight. What

he told binself.

Groping in his pocket, he found hamtch case and struck a light. What he saw made him shudder. From the ledge upon which he lay fell away a gulf, the bottom of which could only be guessed. His eyes, becoming accustomed to the darkness, made out. customed to the darkness, made out that he was in some sort of shaft, thirty feet or more below the surface. Rotten from acc, the timberlars, had allipped and become jammed. Upon some of these he was resting. The sprained ankle, by preventing him from moving, had saved him from plunging down the well.

from moving, had saved little from plunging down the well.

He held out a silver dollar and dropped it. From the time the coin took to attrike Jack Judged he wag a hundred feet from the pottom.

The flare of a second magth showed him a wall "indeder lending down, but unfortunately it did not extend showed him excell for notting framents. What had happened he could guess. Supposing blin to be dual, his ements had dropped the hody down this deserted shaft. Not for a moment did he doubt who they were. The voices had been unmistratably corrish, and even without that evidence—her would have guessed Jenle and his partner—her begulty once.

Since—he could—and his partner—ne-would dawn, moving warfly so as not.to.jar.

-Since-he-could-not for up he went-down, moving warfly so, as not to jar. loose the timbers upon which he lay. Every rung of the ladder he tested with great care hefore he put his weight upon it. Each step of the journey down sent a throb of pain from the ricked ankle, even though he rested his weight on his hands while he lowered himself. From the last rung lowered himself. From the last rung art for the free forty-third-he stepped to the ground. Another match showed him a diffic

Another match showed him a drift Another match showed him a drift running from the foot of the shaft. Along this he drugged himself slowly, uncertain of direction but determined to find out; what possibility of escape his prison offered. For two hundred yards the tunnel led forward and

ought him up sharply at an impasse

"Check," Jack told himself alond grinly,
He know now that his situation was a very serious one, for he had been ching, sulve-into-a-grave-into-differed only a slight prospect of escape. He was without food, effectually cut off from the surface of title centh, and none but those who had assaulted him knew that he was burled. The alternatives that hey before him were plain. He might climb the lack

The alternatives that lay before him were plain. He might climb the ladder, again to the tiriber ledge and keep calling for help, or he might attempt to die a way over the cave-in with his hands and his pocket-knife, trusting, that the tunnel led to another shaft. The former was a chance yet and simple, and a significant one at

were and simple, and a significance of that. It was not likely that anybody would pass, the mouth of a deserted shart far up in the hills at this season of the year. But it was quito within the probabilities that the tunnel led to same of the workings of a live property. Many miles of underground drifts were connected by intercepting stopes of adjoining mines. If he could force a way through the carvein there might be affect when the place without timbering would be a dangerous business, but the crisis was one that justified any risk.

THE MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 21 49—Stocks
—Strong; coppers at new highs.
Bonds—Firm; soveral speculative
artifisums art new top.
Foreign Exchanges—Steady; aterling and france gain.
Cotton—Higher; bullish government report.
—Sugar—Featurdess.

Coffee Ensier; commission house

CHICAGO, July 21 (P) Whent-Barely stendy; more hopeful Cana dian outlook. tlook. -- Lower; larger receipts.

Corn-Lower; larger receipts.
Cuttle—Strong; lighter receipts.
Hogs-Higher; shipping demand ery active.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of price. Where certain removes for short periods offer more than the quoted price no effort as made to include auch quotations. Quotations are offered merely as a backety of the control of the control

Bugar took another drop in the whole-ale market Monday. The cane variety a quoted today at \$8.73 and the best t \$8.63.

Butterfut was advanced 2 cents Mon y at the cream statious and excam Butterint was advanced 2 costs audday at the cross stations and creancries, while the cgg market went-off.
2 cents at the buying stations, butterfat being quoted tellay at 30 cents and
eggs at 21 cents.
White Transparent apples are being
retailed at four pounds for a quarter
of a dollar, and while most of the apples are small, the quality is good.

Paid to Producers

The Twin Falls markets yesterday

Li	restock
Hore	#4.00 to 6.50
Cows	\$3:00-to-\$3,50
Helfers	\$4,00
Steers	84.00 to \$ 5.00
	\$5.00.to \$6.03
Lambs	\$8.00 to \$11.00
1	fowla.
Heavy hera	186
Light hens	10e
Broilers	160

Butterfat, creamery.
Butterfat, station
Country butter
Eggs (shippers)
Eggs (local store) Wheat and Mill Food.

RETAIL PRICES

Lints

Defruit, each Lemons, dozen Oranges, dozen Sununas, 1b. Greamery butter
Buhl cheese
Wisconsin cheese

RAIN CAUSES DECLINE - IN PRICES FOR WHEAT

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IN PRICES FOR WHEAT

Selling Results From Reports on Weather Conditions and in Expectation of Reaction From Advances.

CHICAGO, July 21 (49)—Rain both north and south of the Canadian boundary led to lower prices for wheat to day much the merit have been and the control of the Canadian boundary led to lower prices for wheat to day much the merit have been and to any led to lower prices for wheat to day much the merit have been and to a like to 1½c decline, September \$1.25 % to 13½c decline, September \$1.25 % to \$1.25 % and Decomber \$1.25 % to \$1.25 % of the confidence of the control of the cont

bearish effect on new crop months in the cora market. Near by deliveries were meanwhile depressed by enlarged receipts. Oats trailed lower with corn

receipes. Outs trained tower with earn and wheat. Provisions were buoyant, hogs having touched the highest point today since October, 1923.

Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	12814	128%	126 X	127
Sept	12614	127	125	125%
Dec	129%	12974	127%	128%
Corn-				· -,
July	107 14	108%	1071/4	108
Sept	1043	104%	103%	1031/2
Doc	D316 -	9374	91%	9214
Onto-				
July	5314	53 1/4	52%	52%
Sept	47%	47%	1614	461/2
Day Vince	T-10%-	4976	48%	48 14

CASH QUOTATIONS OASH QUOTATIONS. CHIOAGO, July 21 69—Whent—No 2 red, \$1.29 ½ to 1.30; No. 2 hard, \$1.20 to 1.38.

NUMB-RELLS



CASH QUOTATIONS.

OHIOAGO LIVESTOCK.

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best customers.

Strength of the copper shares was at-tributed fo reports that the surplus of the red metal is at the lowest point in years, the rising trend of metal prices and indications of the extensive use of silver, an important by-product of most inter, companies, for coinago purposes. by European compriss. Itals led. the advance in that group with a net gain of-two-and-three-quarters—minter—minter.

NEW YORK, July 21 691—Lither on the close of the count of

Vishou

In Hindu mythology Vishnu is the second god of the "trinurit," or trinity, in which he fluctuated the preserves of the universe.—His friendship for man was manifested in his sentars, or incrunitions, which according to unner authorities number ten, and according to athers twenty-two. Of cording to others twenty-two. Of these avatars the two principal ones were the seventh, as fama, the hero of the Kanmyann, and the elighth, as Krishina, the hero of the Mainblaurata. Vishina is generally represented as a durbitive mean, buting four arms, and is worshiped chiefly by the middle classes. He originally, fagred an a songood in the oldest Vedaa, but gradually increased in importance until in the later Purana he became—the supreme felty.—Kansan City Star.

Happiness is the reflection of our blissful of divine nature on the mind undisturbed by fosires, passions or anxieties. Happiness comes in freedom, navor in-slavery. True freedom menns-the emancipation of the soul from the bondage of ignorance, delusion, selfishness, and all other Imperfections.—Abbedanauda.

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WARRANT CALL

Warrants of the American Fails res-orvoir district, numbers 301 to 369, both inclusive, will be paid if presented at the office of the district on July 29, 1924. Interest on these warrants ceases July 29, 1924.

W. H. SPENCE,
Treasurer American Falls Reservolution

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Mayor Tells Kiwanians Outlet For Branch to Boise of O. S. L. Now a Major Point of Chamber of Commerce.

Extension of the Oregon Short Line railway west from Buhl to furnish a rallway west from Bull to turns a direct connection between Boise and Twin Falls is one of the major objectives now being considered by the Twin-Falls Chamber of Commerce, Shad L. Hodgigt, Twin Falls mayor and a director of the chamber of commerce, total members of the Kirvanis club at a meeting Monday in the course of discussion of recent achievements and projects of the chamber of commerce. The second major undertaking, he said, is the bnitiding of a rim-to-tim bridge across Sunke river canyon north of Twin Falls.

It is the present purpose of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Hodgin said, to take up with Oregon Short Line officials the extension of the line to hoise a soon as the Rogerson-Wells line, which will furnish riflect rait communication with Culifornia and the southwest, is completed.

The chamber of commerce assisted in connection between Boise and

The chamber of commerce assisted in raising \$18,000 to a fund for purchase of the right of way for the Regerson-Wells line, on which construction now is being poshed.

On recommendation of M. J. Sweeley the etab voted to inquire into advisability of erecking a similable marker at the intersection, near here of the original Old Oregon trail with the attack highway which now hears that name.

With when to stimulation interests

v to stimulating interest of memoers of the local Utah-Idaho Kiwanis dis-tion, to be held August 21-

ith of Moscow and the Rev. J. E. fer of Oberlin, Kans.

MUST REGISTER FOR PRIMARIES

But Eleven Days Left for Citizens to Register; Last Day Saturday, August 2.

But Il days remain for Twin Falls But II days remain for Twin Falls county citizens to reglater if they wish to vote at the primaries to be held August 5, it was announced Monday at the remain-yeleck's office. Every one-must reglater if they wish-to vote, it was announced, regardless of whether or not they have lived in the same pre-intentiance land election or whother they registered prior to the last election. Registers' office will close at midnight Saturday, August 2. They will respen again a week after the primary election at which time progressives, re-

before the Tuesday of election. If, ho ever, citizens register for the primaries they will not be required to again reg-ister for the general election. Postoffice addresses of registrars fol-

ow:

Mrs. Elmer Ingraham, Allendale precinet, Allendale; Miss Jesta Kunkel,
Amsterdam precinet, Amsterdam; Fred
L. Roper, Berger precinet, Berger; Mrs.
Roy Dalley, Buhl precinet, No. 1, Buhl;
Mrs. Myra Mounce, Buhl precinet, No. 2,
Buhl; W. H. Sayder, Butte precinet,
Butte; Mrs. T. A. Sanderson, Castleford
procinet, Castleford; G. E. Thaemert,
Clover, precinet, Claver; Mrs. Cloyel Oilver, Deep, Crosch precinet, Pierr, Orense, Clover, precinct, Claver; Mr3-Clipyd Otto-ver, Deep, Greek precinct, Pherp Greek; W. P. Shinn, Filer precinct, Filer; Mrs. W. F. Brewer, Hanson precinct, Han-sen; Mrs. Elsie Morchouse, Hollister precinct, Hollister; Mrs. Carrie Chapin, Kimberly precinct, Kimberly; Mrs. W. S. Stewart, Lucerne precinct, Lucerner Mrs. Dan. Siever, Maroa precinct, Maroa.

h; G. B. Thompson, Rogerson Rogerson; J. B. Davis, Sho isin precinct, Shoshone Busin; ra Anderson, Thometz precinct

L.E. A. Landon, Twin Falls No. 1, ourth avenue cast; Mrs. George E. Twin Falls No. 2, 443 Second o north; Mrs. E. J. Finch, Twin avenue north; Mrs. E. J. Finch, Twin Falls No. 3, 421 Becond west; Mrs. Oma Hutching, Twin Falls No. 4, 243 Fifth east; Mrs. W. A. Minnick, Twin Falls No. 5, 603 Blue Lukes hopleyard; Mrs. Ells. Cameron, Twin Falls No. 6, 233 Main street north; Mrs. J. W. O. Deake, Twin Falls No. 7, 935 Shoshone street north.

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INSTRUCTOR COMING_HERE | FORESTUN U. S. Army Sergeant Transferred free Boise to Twin Falls; May Me Battalion Headquarters.

Bartaion Hesaquaters.
Surgeant O. D. Guffey, United Sintes army, assigned to out us sinstructor of Idaho national guard infantry units, has been transferred from Bains L. Twin Palls, effective October 1, according to word received Monday by of fifters of Company 1s, local national guard company, National guard colorage of the creative of the color of the

SCOUTS AWARDED Hondrs at Camp

Basin Camp; Two Sessions of Court of Honor.

Sunday was a busy day at the scon

numerous deer, Last week the hoy-a 10 mile avernight like, During ceek athletic games were played a number of baseball grames held en troops. During the evening fires and stories of interest to roys is the schedule. The boys asking bows and arrows and merit-

on, Gerald Sudweeks, Jay Ruggles, Jr. Camping—Roy Murphy, Alfred Dunn, Catter Wagner, Harold Sudweeks, An-rew Olson, Ruggles Wheeling, George f. James, Jack Gurdner.

s, Jack Gardner, ing—Alfred Dunn, Jack Gard-Murphy, Andrew Olson, Rug-eling, Howard Budweeks,

Wagner, Robert of the David McCh

is, John Sandmeyer, Andrew Olson. Personal Health George, W. James Personni Transca.

Tiremanship—Jay Ruggles Jr. and Alfred Dunn.

Pathfinding

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firemanship and cycling,

any school lesson for the boys at p Sunday morning, J. M. Maxwell also at the camb.

ATTENTION HX SHRVIOH MEN.
Ronus application blanks and assince in executing them may be seem the Red Cross offics. Hours 2 to ucaday, Thursday, Saturday, adv.

The News is said by the permanent

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PICNIC BIG SUCCESS 800 and 400 Members, Pami of Priends Enjoy Pourth An lies and Friends Enjoy Fourth nual Outing; Athletics Feature

Meeting Called for Wednesday at Filer. Between 300 and 460 were Evening at Auditorium; Want All Organizations to Join, Speakers Announced.

Plans for perfecting a phayground the plant was voted the best yet held. Winers of the various events follow, alls will be made at a meeting called

Plane for perfecting a physground the plends and recreation organization in Twin Palls will be made at a meeting called for Wednesday evening at 8 o cloick 5 for 7 yell at the high school auditorium, it was Vincent Au munimized Monday evening by Barton and girls f E. Morse, who for the first 12 years thy Whilliam taken a prombuent part in the wark Roberts, g in Twin Falls, in vitation is extended and Hando for representatives of every church, boys; firen only colonic point and aid in perfecting the organization of Macan tion.

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At the meeting it is planned to have
C. Bradford, field agent for the
syground and Recreation Association Phil
America who will tell of the neces
y for such an organization in Twin boys for such an organization in Twin boys 50 yard dash, 10 to 60 years, and of the good work it can do, ton Peterson, winner; men's 80 will be in addition to the, field dash free for all, Charence King, 1, to whom a telegram has been any mergen gree to all girls, lugging him to attend, several local mary McElwain, winner; mon's terse. Among, these will be Mayor, spark-telay race, whoning toom, Clark Ling and Mrs. I. E. Joslyn. The second of the larent hers Association hast year aproxices were picked from those prevails of a combination play apparatus teams were captaintion play apparatus teams were captaintion by Free tourns of a combination play apparatus teams were captained by Free!

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committee of 60 with r from all organizations

INJUNCTION SOUGHT TO

Work of the Twin Palls county com-missioners, sitting as the board of equal-ization, was completed Mouley evening. While no "figures can yet be given; the board announced, it is believed that the assessed valuation of the county this year will be about what it was last year or \$27,074,839.17. The personal prop-STOP ISSUANCE WEEKLY

Independent Printing and Publishing Company Asks Court for Injunction Against H. J. Kingsbury.

Ownership of the Independent, a Twin Falls: weekly newspapars was taken into the court Monday and Judge T. Beiley Lee took under advisement a motion of the Independent United and Publishing company for an Twin Falls: weekly newspaper, taken into the courts Monday Judge T. Beiley Lee took unday visement a metion of the Indep Printing and Pullshing company Injunction to restrain H. J. bury from pullishing the paper. Hiff claims ownership under the off n leave.

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tion for reduced rates in behalf of Karsas and took the leading part in prosecuting the case for the grain growing states, asserted the fight "has just b

Homer C. Mills represents pland, E. L. Ashton the defendant

FUNERALS

cos for interstate commerce commission." said he civil Mr. Reed, 'and the 'velvet' the rall-mean at the western farmers, the adjustment of the western farmers, the adjustment chapel, of the transportation problem, still relations mains the most important question for the western farmers. PETTIJOHN—Funeral services for Dyer B. Pettijohn, veteran of the civil war and ploneer of the Twin Falls-tract will be held this afternoon at tract will be held this atternoon at 2,000 clocks at the Dewilt change, of the transportation p Captain Pettijohn died at his home mains the most import Saturday, following an illness, of 15 howeat, years from heart trouble and hardening, of the arteries.

PLENTY OF REOKLESS DEIVING.

Probate Judge O. P. Disall Monday PLENTY OF CARS PROMISED morning found Vic Musters guilty of reckless driving and sentenced him to serve 30 days in the county jail. Masters was released June 1, from the county jail after serving a sentence on charges of non-support.

BOISE, July 21 (AP)—There is every reason to believe accompliance. GUILTY OF RECKLESS DRIVING.

WALSH RESIONS AS HEAD of the carriers, that there will be a OF CAMPAIGN COMMITTED ample supply—of—refrigerator—error washington, July 21—(49)—Sonn—love all of—Idaho's—perishable—prod tor Walsh of Massachusetts resigned uets this year, accruding to Will it today as chairman—of the demogratic Ollhon, member of Itlaho's public util today as chairman—of the demogratic Ollhon, member of Itlaho's public util itse commission, who hartertrand from succeeded by Senator Jones of New Salt Lake, where he attended a meet Mexico.

ALASKAN SALMON PLENTIFUL CORDOVA, Alaska, July 21 (P)-Alaska, July 21 (P)-in this district is rund day to kep pace with

BREVITIES

From Yellowstone Mrs. William Lambing returned Sunday from a trip to the Yollowstone park. rs of the Knights of Columb

Back From Missouri Mr. onth's visit to relatives in Missouri

Back From Missouri—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene returned Sunday from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Missouri.

Teach in Fittaburgh Miss Elna dentch loft Monday morning for Fitta-urgh, Pa., where she will teach the oming year.

Indiana Visitors—The Misses Edith and Charlotte Miller of Logansport, Ind., are visiting at the home of Robert Rayl and family.

House Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Clark of San Francisco are the house guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred.

Roturn From Goast-Mr. and Mrs. f. F. Barber returned Saturday from two weeks' trip to Scattle, Portland and Vancouver, B. C.

On Business Trip—L. L. Brecken-ridge, manager of the Twin Falls flour mills, left Monday evening on a busi-ness trip to Salt Lake.

Court to Burley—Judge T. Bailey Lee eturned to his home in Burley Monday vening after attending to court mat-ors in Twin Falls Monday. Clerk on Vacation-Miss Lelin Johns

n, clerk at the Rogerson hotel, loft denday evening for a trip of a month brough the Yellowstone park. Mrs. Merrill Leaves-Mrs. H. D. Mer

Back From Ranch-Mr. and Mrs.

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WARRANT UALL.

6, 1924. Warrants
Falls reservoir distr

paid if presented at the office of the district on July 27, 1924. Interest or these warrants ceases July 27, 1924 W. H. Spones, treasurer American Falls reservoir district.—adv.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

foundson with their daulter Julia son Jess came home Sunday from p to Shaw's ranch on Salmon river.

Back From Coast Trip—Attorney and lrs. II. C. Hazel and their son Harry cturned Saturday from a three weeks' verland trip to Portland and Scattle.

Mrs. Olson Visiting—Mrs. At D. Olson and baby left Monday evening for a bree week's trip to Curlew, Bingham and Ogden, Utaby to visit friends and

Pastor Boturns—The Rev. and Mrs. P. Nisson returned Monday from ar uting at Yellowstone park. They re port much rain and considerable cold weather.

Get Marriage License—Harry Burlingame and Marjorie MacGregor both of Boise were issued a marriage license Monday at the Twin Falls county clerk's office.

McClures Return-Mr James McOlure have returned trip of two weeks to the Pacific const They visited in Scattle, Portland and Vancouver, B. C.

To Colorado—Mrs. Leo Simpson and aughters, who have been visiting at he home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Simp-on, left for their home in Wray, Colo., fonday evening. WILL PUSH RATE FIGHT emand for Lower Carrying Charges to Be Continued Despite Adverse Ruling of Commerce Commission.

Loave for California.—Mr. and Mrs Fred S. Lloyd of Hollaster left for Cal ifornia last week. They are driving through and plan to visit Mrs. Lloyd's mother at Wenatchee, Wash.

Bell Home Here—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheldon have gone to White Salmon, Wash, where they have an apple or-chard. Hofore leaving Twin Falls they told their home on Ash street.

Visit to Park—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powell of the Star warket returned Monday from a trip that took them to Yellowstone park, Jackson's Hole, Te-ton Basin and points in between.

Beturn to Montans—Mr. and Mrs. L.-Pittman, who formerly lived near simberly and who have been visiting ricusts in Twin Falls, left Monday eve-ing for their home in Montann.

End Vacation Trip-Mr. and Mrs William Strupher have returned from several weeks' trip to Pennsylvania and other eastern states. They drove here from Salt Lake in a car which they purchased there.

Open Repair Shop—The Gasey Pur-ker Implement company is opening an auto repair shop in the rear of the American Falls Reservoir company building on Second street west. Mel-vin Williams will have-charge of the work.

Return to Moscow—Dr. and Mrs. II.
J. Smith loft Monday for their home
at Moscow after spending a week in
Twin Falls visiting Dr. Smith's mother,
Mrs. Catherine; a sister, Mrs. J. S.
Hrady, and a brother, C. L. Smith of
Filer.

Mother Dies-Word was received

Apricots Big and yellow, ready to one mile east, half mile south foundry.

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Twin Falls Enjoys Respite From Heat

A- decided increase in tempe A decided-inaranse in tempera-ture was shown Monday over the preceding 34-hour period, according to government weather readings. Monday the maximum temperature was 83 degrees while for Sunday the-inglued point registed was 12 degrees. The mercury, however, Monday dropped to 43 degrees for the intainum as compared with 49 for Sunday. Considerable wind and a trace of precipitation Sunday, kept. the Lemperature down.

SUGAR FACTORY PUMPS AID IN WATER SUPPLY

wo Pumps Purnishing Between 500 and 600 Inches of Bock Creek Water to 50 Farmers.

Two large pumps at the Amalgamat-l company's sugar plant are being sed effectively to rid near-by farmers uring the period of short water, it as minounced late Monday. The com-any has disconnected the main water

MOOSE LODGE AT BUHL

Twin Falls Lodge Members and Of-ficials Officiate at Installation; State Organizor Brick in Charge.

Manhara and officers of the Twin Sunday aided in the installation of a new lodge at Buhl. The installation was in charge of Benjamin Brick, state was in energe of Benjamin price, action organizer. Approximately 30 were initiated into the order at Buhl and as cording to officially plans are made for initiating a large class in the near future. Pollowing the work of installation luncheon was served. Mr. Brief

Monday that 0, 12, McClinin's mother had died in Lincoln, Neb., before Mr McClini reached there. Mr. McClai left here last Wednesday morning is response to a wire telling of the serious illness of his mother.

Truckmen's Secretary-Ralph Walch Trackment a Section of the Intermountain States Truckmen's and Auto Carriers association, whose home is at Boise, arrived Monday and is a guest at the Perrine

am Scott and Kenneth Ayres left over-and Monday morning for Scattle. Mr. and Mrs. Scott expect to spend two nonths on the Pacific coast visiting relatives. Mr. Ayres expects to accept a position there with a Seattle orches-tra as cornetist.

TASTY LUNCHES Berved at any time of the day. Herbst & Rambo,-adv.

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