ASED WIRE MEMBER

IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1924

Explosion Reduces Gates, Pennsylvania, Coal Workings to Debris: Gas Holds Back Rescue Crews.

GATES, Pa., July 25 (P.—Nino-teen men are reported entembed in the Gates mine of the H. O. Prick Coke company here as a result of an explosion that occurred early ouight. Rescue cross wore work-ing in three shifts to reach the men but doubt was expressed whether their afforts will be successful be-fore meraling.

One hundred and twenty men were

One hundred and twenty men were at work in the mine at the time, but only the one section was affected by the explosion. The cause of the explosion has not been determined. The rescue crows encountered considerable difficulty as a result of numerous caveins that blocked their path. It is also feared they will encounter poisonous gases and they have been equipped with masks. The Frick company has summoned its rescue cars from the entire district. The mine is of the shaft type and is 240 feet deep. The chamber in which the entombed men work working is located from a mile and a half to two hills back of the ontrance.

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The regular force employed is said to be 318. None of the men employed in the section in which the explosion took place bave emerged and it is felt they have either been killed by the explosion or the gases that formed immediately after. 4

Deals Blow to Community.

Physicians from the surrounding towns have been notified and are prepared to care for the men when they are brought out. Gates is a small mining community and practically all the men are employed at the mines.

Seventy-five-men were killed in the same mine by an explosion in February, 1922.

PUSSYPOOT" JOHNSON PINDS

NO EVIDENCE OF IMMORALITY
NEW YORK, July 25 69—William E. ("Tussyfoot"). Johnson,
dry crusader, who arrived today
preparatory to sailing for Europe
tomorrow, sail that in the tour or
to United States which—he started leat January he bind seen only
four druken persons.
"These United States are a Sun-

day school compared to what they used to be," he added. "This talk about gin and petting of the young-er generation is bunk."

TAX ASKED FOR

International Commission Appeals to Chinese Government and Diplomats for Needy.

PEKING, July 20 69—Due to the appeals from various provinces suffering from flood conditions, notably Chilli, Kiang Si, Junan, Pukier and Rwang Tung, the interactional famine relief commission is appealing to the government and 'the diplomatic corps for a surtax an martime customs to provide for flood relief.

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for flood relief.

The organization which was formed during the Chinese famine of 1921, 1922, proposes to establish a permanent fund from which the needy would be granted loans when emergencies

WOUNDED POLICE CHIEF

Fulfills Trust of Dying Buddy After Long, Costly Hunt

Former Soldier Delivers Slain

SAN PRANCICO; July 2509—Private Carl Hagol, dying on Clergee battle field in 1918, wanted his slater to have his Croixe de Guerre and his Distinguished Sorvice Gross. His buddy, Sergeaut George Spenceley, promised to deliver them to the sister, Eva Hagel, of Palo Alto, Cal.

But when Spenceley was discharged and hurried back to California with the medals, Miss Hage, had become Mrs. S. R. Holustrom, Ho could not find her, though he searched diligently and long. He sould his farm to grit funds for carrying on the search.

Now, six years after he took over the toust of a dying comrade, Mrs. Holustrom has been found in Pittohurgh, Cal., through aid of the American Legion and Sponeley Is hurringing west again to give her the medals.

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Answers Order to Show Why Water Heating Rate Should Not be Cut and Discount Applied to All Metered Service.

Died to All Metered Service.

NOISE, July 25 69—The public utilities commission is without jurisdiction to order the Idaho Power company to how cause why the minimum on electrical water heating should not be reduced and why a discount of 10 per cent, or whatever discount is found method, should not be made in all metered service above the minimum munthly bill.

Thus says the Idaho Power, company in its naware filed with the commission fook the answer under advisement, and after notifying the Southern Idaho Power and Light Users' association that the answer has been filed, will give that association 30 days in which to answer.

In addition to declaring that the commission is without prindiction to make such an order, the company demands:

That the reduction on water heating.

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Americans Give Washington Relics to Sulgrave Manor

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POUNTELLO, July 25—The condition of the move of the Marcian flag to the was president and a factor of Coorge River, a West land un eggs, was reported late today to be improved and to physicians in charge of his case are optimistle as to his recovery.

The funeral of Samuel G. Garbett, city detective, slain during the battle with the aggree will be hald Sunday afternoon from the First ward L. D. S. church:

The verdict at the coroner's inquest this afternoon was that Detective Onto the green terraces of the first ward L. D. S. church:

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LONDON, July 25 699—Five hundred (lånd' many Years and never to have fethe visiting American lawyers went been published. It reads as follows:

"Whon Mrs. Washington was at the Church at Frederickelurg she perceived the Tomb of her father, the latetwhen Dandridge, Ent., "in a tumous condition, and being desirous of having it done up again, will you permit me, my
dear Bir, to request the favor of you to
engage a workman to do this. The
crist I will rend as soon as it is known,
and you shall inform me of the execution.
"I would thank you for accretaining
the price beforehand, having from disinclination, to dispute accounts, rolt, in
too many lustances, the expansion of
Tradesmus "Confedinces, when no provious agreement has been made.
"My best wishes, in which Mrs.
Washington joins me, are tendered to
Mrs.—Carter.
"With much truth

"With much truth
"I am Dear Sir
Yr. most Obed, and affect, IIb. Sec.
"G. WASHINGTON."

Leopold Counts on Talents to Save Him from Gallows: Look Would Hang Killers Detective Sergeant, in Testi-

mony as to Motive for Killing, Recounts Young Slayers' Statements.

CHICAGO, July 25 (P)—Nathan Loopold Jr., after his confession to a part in the kinnopping and murder of 14-par-old Rebort Franks, held life dear because he believed he had "important work to do for the world." Richard Look, his co-partner in the crime, said he believed that "whoover committed that crime should be strung up."

at noon today:

"Calm prevailed throughout the under discussion answer themsely night on the whole frost, or a viatural to a continue to yield ground under the action of government troops."

Another dispatch to the state department from the embasy at Rio de Mrs. Mary Shank and Ei Janeiro quoted a prochamation issued by the minister of war to the people of San Paulo in which they were asked to aniandon the city and "leave the probe to their facts." They proclamation from the companies of the form of the second of the second of the protection of the cityl population."

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NEBRASKA SENATOR PLEDGES HIS SUPPORT TO COOLIDGE

HIS SUPPORT TO COOLDOR

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P.—President Coolings was assured today of the support and services in the coming campaign of Swartes, laws to the support and services in the coming campaign of Swartes, who has often lined up with the LaFellette group as against the administration. Returning to Washington today after a menth's absence, Somator Howell called on the president and discussed political affairs.

IDAHO WEATHER

Saturday, fair.

Cobbler Friend of Coolidge May Run for Office

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 25 679—James Luey, who can a ker, strainch friend and early advisor of Tresident Couldige, may yield to the importunity of friends to he-come a candidate for the gapublican nomination for representative to the besidence.

legislature.

It became known today that he has agreed to do so provided the names listed on his nomination papers show that he has the unques-

pers show that he has the unques-tioned support of the party locally. This will be his first venture into politics.

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Covernment Flyers Spend Day Scanning New Positions of Retreating Insurrectionists.

WASHINGTON, July 25 499—The kive security to the bondholders. If think, bot at mon today:

"Calm propalled throughout the under discussion answer themselves."

Applied Tar and Feathers to Girl

rs. Mary Shank and Eight Men Held for Mistreatment of Girl They Disliked.

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FREDERICK, MA, July 23 69—
Hight neicraed one woman, arrested on warrants charging them with tarring and feuthering Miss. Dorothy Grandon, 20, of Martinsburg, W. Ya., were arringed before Magnitrafe Brust lonight and held for the September grand jury under \$2000 each; Rull of \$500 was fixed for Miss Grandon as a material witness.

Those arrested are Mrs. Mary Shank, whom the girl charges with applying the for and feathers; her husband, Calvin Shank; her father-landon, Roma Bhank; Harry Leath-larger, Rey. Atthur-Rieci-Turkin They, Faul Toossalekle and Grayson Boub, all of nan Myers.

Conference Still Seeking Way to Break Deadlock Over Protocol to Launch Dawes Plan; Germans to be invited.

to NDON, July 25 GP)—Although to Interallied conference marked time today, there was observeable tanight an unmistakable hardening of all of the delegates against submitting to the dictation of the interantomal fleanciers in formulating a protogol to launch the Dawes plan.

The Prench spokesmen in expressing the views of Premier critic were more inviteding, than ever, toward, the surpleys ander the treaty of Versailles. In American circles it was stated that the

American circles it was stated that the Dawes plan was off such importance that it could not be jeepardized by the relatively unimportant alloques between the benkers and the delegates. The British continued confident that a compromise wauld be reached on the onestion of security for a German loop that will satisfy both the bankers and the French politicians.

pion of Equal Suffrage.

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P) Union leaders supporting Senator LaFoliette's candidacy for presi-dent, decided at a meeting today to undertake—the—collection—of—at least \$500,000 for the campaign fund and agreed upon a plan to form an 'independent labor party' which they said they hoped the LaFolietto followers would

Join.

WASHINGTON, July 25, 69—A decramined effort is to be made to get
commen to culist under the LaPollette
or president banner and plans for maknig a mationwide appeal for support
care discussed Industry. The committee
which will have charge of the LaPolctte-Wheeler campaign. As a result Mra.
Mabel C. Costigan, committee momber
was directed to call a confusion of a
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conference will be extended to women members of
various organization. affiliated with
the conference for progressive political

is declared, will be hased on the contention that Larmitele he a senator was one of the early champions of woman affring, has peristionly championed the cause of peace and is making a campaign on a Melean government."

Little Group of Islanders, Driv en From Precarious Home, Facing Starvation, Ship's

Officers Ropert

MANII.A, July 25 & P)—The volcano Babuyan Claro, on the island of Bab-uyan, crupted again July 1, killing two natives, was the information brought here by the coast guard vessel Pathfiader. Natives of the island, numbering less than a hundred numin were driven to

than a hundred, again were driven to places of refuge by the crutical to places of refuge by the crutical They previously had left the island because of the intermittent activities of the volcano. At present, the Pathfinder's officers reported, the nalives are in danger of starvation. They also, it was added, are without necessary cloth-ing.

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A witness of the eruption declared that unidulations of the earth continued for several hours.

PRIMITIVE BABUYANS BRAVE VOLCANO TO HOLD HOMES

VOLCANO. TO HOED HOMES

MANIIA, July 25 69.-The most primitive people of the entire Philippina archipelago dwell on the Jehand of Bahuyan, some 60 miles north of Laron, according to members of Governor General Wood's party who visited that group recently. The total population of the island is 17, composed of 14 married men; the same number of married women, 25 children of both acces and four eld women.

Money is unknown among the people, with the exception of Bernardino Rosal, the head man, who treasures af fow allver peops as a resinder of his former life in Luxon. Rosal in priest, judge, legislator and executive all in one. He officiates at feachas, marriages and hirths and adjusts all tribal differences.

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Dr. Paclifeo Layge, as asistant in the Philippine Health Service, who was a member of the governor genoral state and more an employed the volcane which recently was in cripillon.

"From, the top of the mountain to the water's adge the ease emberant vegeation was burst off and boulders, sakes and lave cover the mountain to the water's adge the ease emberant vegeation was burst off and boulders, sakes and lave cover the mountain to the water's house from the water's appears to have formed from which steam is continually rising. The additional states to the mainland of Lucuon was ilacussed with the inlanders, but they decided that they preferred to remain on Bubuyan, although most of their corn and camote fields were destroyed by the orthough the the prefunded—to leave, their only desire being to get the the morther and of the laland where they bolieved they would be safe from evaption."

JEWS KILLED ON SHIP

OF RIESSIANS IN RIVER

JEWS KILLED ON SHIP

Pogrom in Which 15 Jewish Passengers Are Enown to Have Met Death; Bodies Thrown Overboard.

Telegraphic Agency.)—A pegrom in which it is known 15 Jewish passengers were killed has taken place on a Russian bont in the river Djenns, between Hakoshin and Novgorod Sewjersk, according to reports received here from soviet Russia.

sovict. Russin.
The reports assert that an erganized band which attacked the bost picked out the Jowish passengers, leaving the non-Jown alone. Terrible scenes on board the vessel occurred during which the Jows were brutally killed and their bodies thrown into the river. Thus far 15 bodies have been recevered.

FUNCHAL DID THEIVING TRADE UNTIL SPAREOWS SHED PAINT

UNTIL SPARROWS SHED PAINT
FUNCHAL, Madeirn, July 25 69—
Canary birds are much sough by tourists on the various liners which stepat the cross-coads of the ocean. Birddealers rush to greet incoming steamers and do a thriving business.
But tourists recently have found that
many of the canaries purchased here
began, after a few days to fide. They
were sparrow which had been painted
a bright yellow. Disguited, purchasers
reported the frauds to their consuls in
Funchal, and crews of the pasenger
steamers now warn passenger to look
out for hand-made counties.

Taking Them in Order Adming Them in Urast
The elevator boy was green at the
job. Two passengera, a man and a
woman, got on at the street floor.
"Ninth," said the latter once they was e
fairly started. "Sixth," laid the man.
The car sped by the sixth floor and
stopped at the ninth, On the way back
the man said: "Why fis thunder didn't
you stop at the sixth floor? The sixth
la forer—than the ninth."

"It know
hat "said the sixth starte." "Nit know
hat "said the sixth starte." "Nit he " said the elevator boy, "but the said 'Ninth' first."

Music and the Blood It has been proved, as the result of experiments, that the circulation of the blood is affected by margic. Men and Women in the Day's News





LUIS ANGEL FIRPO, "Wild Bull of the Pampas," who has reached New York to fight Harry Wills, was temporarily detained on Ellis Island because of irregularities in his passports. Then he was allowed to land. MISS BLANGA LOURDES, a stately blonde, who was well acquainted with Firpo, but whom he denied bringing to the United States, was deported to Havans, the dectination named in her passport.

JACK DEMPREY, world's champion-heavyweigh, dislocated his right obow and suttered strained ligaments of the back, abrasions on the right knees and a cut on his head when his antomobile was siteswiped and overturned by another car at San Juan Gapitrano, Clin.

MRS. GEARLES H. EENNY?, famous New York southy leader, has offered the Frince of Wales her plattal Efrom house on Long Island during the international pole matches in Beptember. The estate contains 600 acres.

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HYLAN WAITS FOR CALL TO BUN FOR GOVERNOR

LOS ANGELES, July 25 (P)-Mayor

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

FILER

FILER-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Authony are the parents of a son born July 22.

John F. Hylan of New York city is unalterably opposed to running for gov-ornor of New York and may decide to become a candidate for that office "if the progressive element in the state de-minad it," siys the Los Angeles Ex-sanine. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ennis and family have moved into town and are occupy-ing the old Schildman property.

Mrs. T. D. Smith was hostess to the birthday club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reynolds and son spent several days this week on a trip to Jarbidge.

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OF RUSSIANS IN RIVER

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Are Known to Have Meet

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company.

Thursday, July 24. Thursday, July 24.

W. D.—N. McDonald to Sadie II.
Beals, \$200; part SW SW, 10-11-17.

Friday, July 26.

G. C. D.—W. J. Trueblood to F. J.
Cabill, \$1; let 2, SW NE, 4-11-10.
Q. C. D.—W. A. Glazow to A. A. Warner, \$1; NW NW, 7-9-14.

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Oil From Fish Jawbons.

The rare oil used for cleaning watches comes from a cavily in the Jawbone of the porpoles or blackflash. Cape Cod fishermen supply the greater part of it. The oil is taken up into Vermont to be tested, because there the mercury in the thermometer goes far below the zero mark in winter. A single drop of this oil is enough to lubricate a watch for a year, the best grade of it being that which remains virtually unchanged at the lowest temperature.

Old American Fort

The fort known as Chef Menteur has figured fairly extensively in Louislana history. In regard to the naming of the fort, the following legend is told: the fort, the following regand is total:
The Chockaw were conspicuous for
their love of truth, but one of the
chiefs was known to prevariente frequently. He was exiled and settled on
an istimus projecting into Lake Pontchartrain, which therefore was called
"Chef Meateur," which is French for
"Lying Chief."

It's Always Something

"He Allugys someone Sunday?" aks the modern clergyman. "I couldn't as you," replies the radio churchgoor. "Too much theology? asks the minister. "No," replies the radio-lost sheep; "too much interference."—New York Sun and Globe.

ALBANY, July 35 (P) Governo ALBANY, July 35 69-Governor

Smith today issued a formal reply to a letter of William Bandelph Hearst, 1 Edward's church:

published in the Hearst New York room supports, which urged the dome. The Hearst New York state to work for a m. On week days mass at 8 a. m. a letter of William Randolph Hearst, published in the Hearst New York newspapers, which urged the democrats of New York state to work for the nomination of Licutemant Governor, George R. Lunn as the party's gubernatorial, candidate, this fall, "I do not raid any of Mr. Hearst's (unperst," the governor said, "because the property of the property of

property: one governor said, "because, minister at 11 a. m. Themso of discourse the continuous and the property of the public of fices of the state, but my attention has been called to Sunday's edition because it contained a signed letter from Mr. Hears, in which, he undertakes to advise the democratic party. He attempts to say something about waterpower. He has no more understanding of that subject than the man, in the moon. I am sure that the democratic party will admire his literary, pastor at large of the Baptist church corratic party will admire his literary, pastor at large of the Baptist church corratic party will admire his literary, factor at large of the Baptist church corratic party will admire his literary. He for fidne, and acting minister of the will go to democrats for it, and not to either demagogue or crackpet."

Baptist.

Chocolate in Europe Chocolate made its appearance Europe just four hundred years The Spaniards were the first to: The Spaniards were the first to make the acquaintance of this nourishing food—in-Mexico—For—a long time—it was distained in France; but Anne of Austria formed the habit of taking her cup of chocolate every morning; the court imitated the queen; the city imitated the court and the chocolate-drinking habit quickly spread.

Original Water. Heater
The first water heater known dates
back some two thousand years. This
was the "aheanum" of the Romans, a
cride bronze kettle with a handle for
swinging over an open fire. The "foculua," an apparently later device, was
a metal container into which bot
athors were pit! to heat the water
surrounding them. This seems to have
been the best water heater the éarly
Romans were able to devise. Original Water Heater

MAD THE TWIN PALLS NEWS

smith answers hearst Church Services

St. Edward's Catholic Corner Sixth avenue and Seco

Methodist Episcopal.

Charles E. Winning, Ph. D., ministe Divine service with preaching by the minister at 11 a. m. Theme of discours

Baptist.
John E. Kanarr, minister.
Bible school at 9:45 a. m., C. E. Edwards, superintendent.
Worship and seruon at 11 a. m.
Theme of message, "The Christian Athleto" Mrs J V Sweet will sing "No Disappointment in Theaven."
B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m., Gurney Wilcox, president. Topic, "With the Cross in China"
Union meeting in the park at 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

100 Ninth avenue cast.
Sunday service at 11 a. m. Leeson
ermon July 27, "Truth."
Sunday sebool 10 a. m. for pupils unter 20 years of ago.
Treatimonial meeting on Wednesday
vening at 8 o'clock.

Ohristian

O. D. Harris, minister.
Bible school, 10 a. m., W. A. Patrick, superintendent
Communion worship, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Everlasting God."

Special music, solo, selected, Mrs. O. P Duvall.

Duvall.

Junior congregation, 11 a. m., a spiritual service for the little folk.

Benior Endeavor, 7 p. m. Topic,

"Zeal, Getting It, Guiding It, Guarding

Union service, city park, 8 p. m.

Prespiration.

Morning services, 11 o'clock at the Prospyterian church agat Sunday. The Rev. R. E. Thurston will deliver the sermon and there will be the usual music. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Knull Community.

Devine worship in the Pleasant View
resbyterian church. Presbyterian churen.
Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Rev.
Sprout will tell of six experiences in
the Belgian Conge at 11 a.m. worship.

Maroa Community.

H. N. Wagner, minister.
Divine worship in the Maroa schoolouse Sunday at 8 p. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Really Not Her Fault

Really Not Her Fault

A lady in great demand socially
was duly summoned as a witness in
some court proceedings. As she failed
to appear a deputy marshal was sent
to act as secort. Then the judge explained to her that she was in contempt of court and asked what she
had to say. She was manifestly astonished at all this. "I meant no contempt," stated she. "I would have
attended the trial gladly, only I had
a previous engagement."

Cat Knocks on Door

Cat Knocks on Door

An English artist owns a cat which
will not efter the house by the back
door. It always walks up to the front
door, which has a knocker at a convenient height, gives one or two
knocks and then waits for the door to
be opened. It there is not an immediate answer it knocks again until it
gains Edmittance.

Apricots

Big and yellow, ready to can One mile east, half mile south of

The call of the market basket

WHITE tents suddenly everywhere—with flour, W potatoes, eggs. Merchants under gay awnings displaying ginghams and black satines. Squealing pigs with their feet tied pushed into carts. Women in Sunday best, balancing loaves of bread on their heads or tugging napkin'd baskets. Men and maids bargaining for bracelets. Vendors shouting, rib-bons streaming . . . Market day in peasant countries-gala day!

The little gay city of tents has become fixed shops for you. Clean shops with enough varieties inside to confuse a peasant mind. Yet you know the brands. You know which you want, how much they are worth, before you enter to buy. You shop in minutes instead of hours, and get fair exchange. Advertisements have made you wise.

Any day with you is market day. Any day the market basket travels to be filled with selective care. Let advertisements keep on helping you choose. Their facts are facts. Read them:

No man will spend money to advertise unless his product is rightread the advertisements.

THE GUMPS—BREAKING HOME TIES

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TO CHESTER'S REMEMBER HES A
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THE WORLD ALL ANYS MUTUMUNANE MYS MUTUMUNANE INCLE, MAS INVITED LITTLE CHESTER FOR A LONG VISIT TO AUSTRALIA - AFTER MIGHTE HIS PRIENTS WHE FORMATS PROVIDED FOR BIME ADMENT THE JOURNEY TO UNCLE JOURNEY ? BY HIMSELE -HAVE GRANTED PERMISSION AND
CHESTER BEGINS
HIS LONG JOURNEY
TOMORROW

COOLIDGE TELLS

The President, in Farewell to Scouts, Counsels Reverence for Nature, Law and God.

WABILINGTON, July 25 699—Rever-once for nature, for law und for God, was laid down as the fundamentals of boy secuthood and of American institu-tions by President Coolidge in an ad-dress delivered tonight in the White House and transmitted by telephone to a furewell meeting in New York for a group of boy secuts who will sail to-morrow to attend an international gath-ering of the organization in Copenha-gen.

gen. The president hade the scouts farewell in His capacity as honorary president of the American Boy Secuts and enjoined the departing boys to slow to the foreigness associated in the secut movement that they desired to protect and cherish their own country and "contribute to the well being, right thinking and true living of the whole world."

"There was no boy scoul organization in my boyhood but overy boy who has the privilege of growing up on a farm learns instinctively the three fundamentals of secuthood," the president said.

Regeneration in Soil.

Regeneration in Boll.

"The first is a reverence for nature. Boys should never loss their love of the fields and, the streams, the mountains and the plains, the open places and the forests. That love will be a priceless possession as your years lengthen out. There is an instructive myth about the giant Antous. Whenever, in a contest, he was thrown down, he drew fresh strength, from his mother, the earth, and so was thought invincible. But Hercules littled him away from the cartin, and so was thought invincible. But Hercules littled him away from the cartin, and so was thought invincible. But Hercules littled him away from the cartin, and so destroyed him. There is new life in the soll for every man. There is healing in the trees for titted minds, and for our overburdened spirits, there is strength in the hills, if only wo, will lift our cyce. Remember that nature is your great reatorer.

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'The second is a reverence for law.
I remember the town meetings of my boyhood when the citizens of our little town met to lovy taxes on themselves mad to chross from their officers. There is something in overy such meeting, in overy selection, that approaches very near to the sublime. I am thrilled at the thought of my audience to spin for I never address boys without thinking that among them may be a boy whill be president of our railroads, presidents of congress, representatives of our people in foreign lands. That is the heritage of the American boy. It was an act of magnificent courage when our ancestors set up a nation wherein may be my may aspire to anything. That great achievement was not wrought a your resolution to carry on nobly which your great opportunities have your resolution to carry on mobly which your great opportunities have not made to man takind. Without the sustaining influence of faith in a divine power.

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PERSIANS MUST ATONE FOR IMBRIE DEATH



TOURIST PARK NOTES

C. H. Wood and party from Los An-

sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory are returning to Los Angeles from the park
where snow falls in July, and the
springs are het in January.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lavely are enroute from Nampa to the Yellowstone

park.
15. S. Andersen and party from Butte,
Mont, have been down in Nevada for
several days, and are unw on their was me, Mr. and Mrs. William Holton from

Mr. and Mrs. William Holton from Indianapuls; came up from California through the dust of Nevada, and left for Kansas City. D. R. Hodgeson and family from San Diego, Cal., are going to South Dakota. Theodore and Frank Röbb and their families, from Metherson, Kan, are moving to somewhere in the state of Washington.

moving to somewhere in the state of Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson are journeying from Sacramento, Cali, to Kansas City, Mo.

N. Buvall and party are returning to Denver from Carlin, Nevada.

A. J. Heinrichs and family are going back to American Falls from San Diego, Cal.

Cal.

Mr.-und Mrs. II. G. Yenger and D. D. Randall and family are treking from Wichita, Kan. to Seattle.

A Cure and partner who hall from Rirle, Idaho, are going to Contact. What is the matter "Nill Contact".

7. Collins and party are encute

THE UNITED STATES will demand Lake. They have the most compact from Mayla, its contest of the country of washington, American it; contains a small dressing room with vice consul to Tcheran, who was beaten to death when he phote. May contain the contest of the country of the c

C. W. Crau.

to Vancouver, B. C., from a big park.

Fred Neal and family are going somewhere in Oregon. They came from Wichita. Kan.

Thomas Dark and family from Wichita are entoute to Oregon, They took

Thomas Bark and family from Wichita, are enroute to Oregoon. They took a side trip to Yellowstone park.

Leo McNish and family from Endicott, N. Y., are caroute to Los Angelez. In addition to their Packard car they have a trailer which opens out into a complete double bed room.

Langevity Recipe

Longevity Recipe
The Cardinal de Solis, archibishop of
Seville, in Spain, was one hundred ten
yeafs old when he died. He used to
tell_his_friends, when asked, what
regimen he observed to enable him to
live to such a great age. "By being old
when I was young, I am able to be
young when I am old. I led a sober,
studious, contemplative, but not lany
or sedentary life."

inventor of Limericka,
Edward Lear is sometimes named
as the originator of the limerick,
White tutor in the family of the earl
of Derly, about 1834, he wrote his
first nonasons hook for the catterniament of the earl's youngest son. The
wind limerick is said to be, the, name
of a song current in Ireland, the retrain of which song contains the place
name "Limerick."

Witd Dogs Do Not Bark,
Wild dogs do not bark. Some of
them have curlous little Cries, but the
bark is a development of the canize
in applying. The wild dog usually
risk like the wolf. As a
roll of the control of the canize
and creature when compared to the do
mentioned canize.

Limitations of Sight

Even with good eyesight, it is im-possible to recognize a person seen but once before, at a distance greater than 80 feet, says a German coulist.

DEATH RAY INVENTOR TOURS AMERICA



EDMONTIA.

Iridium, a valuable mineral, and discovered on the upper waters of Peace river by the Canyon Gold Mining company, said a representative of an Edmonton syndicate who returned from the north yesterday and filed claims for ten miles along the river.

If your property is desirable and is of the crown were tried. It was so named from the stars that decorated the ceiling.

POISON TRACED TO SOURCE LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

California Concern That Packed Olives NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. That Caused Death of Four persons Co-operates With Inspectors.

That Gaused Death of Four persons:

Co-operates With Inspectors.

DENVER, July 25 (69—Bottliam toxin, reapmentable for the death of four people recently at Alfridge lodge, a resort near Cody. Wyo, kas been traced to a shipment of ripe olives packed by the Elemann Packing company of Oraville, Cal., according to an amenomenent here today by representatives of the federal bureau of chemistry. As a result of the chemists' report, all ripe olives in several shipments made by the Elemann was made to the Calledon of the district court of the clevelled and the company is declared to be company with the salte and federal pare food inspectors in endeavor into matried.

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H.G. THILWS

WINNIPEG, July 25 (P)—Thirty seven thousand inevestors will be needed to harvest western Canada's wheat y don, inventor of the famous electric at a conference of representatives of conference of the famous cleetric at a conference of representatives of conference of the famous cleetric at a conference of representatives of conference of the famous cleetric at a conference of representatives of conference of the famous cleetric at a conference of representatives of conference of the famous cleetric at a conference of representatives of conference of the famous cleetric at a conference of representatives of conference of the famous cleetric at a conference of th

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EDMONTON. Alta, July 24 60.

La, proved, ret, success of large flew over swamps otherwise macces discovered on the upper waters of Peace river by the Canyon Gold Mining company, and a representative of on Party.

Notice of sheriff's sale of real estate

The Biggest Dollar's Worth in the History of Twin Falls

Is Yours in Tires and Accessories

CHEAPER THAN IN 1914

Read These Quotations:

	CORD 4	TUBES .	
30x31/2 Clincher, regular size	ze	RED GRAY	
30x31/2 Clincher, extra size		\$1.80 \$1.45	
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33x4 Straight Side	18.10	2.65 2.25	
34x4 Straight Side	18.60	2.75 2.30	
33x41/2 Straight Side		3.10 2.75	
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Blow-ont Patches, 3-inch, 27c; 3½-inch, 29c; 4-inch 33c. No. 1 Size Tube Patching outfit, 30c; No. 2 Size, 45c; No. 4 Tubes Patching Cement, 6c.

Motul Oil and Greases

Half-Gallon Can Motul Oil-	.\$.60	
1-Gallon Can Motul Oil		
5-Gallon Can Motul Oil		
1-Pound Can Motul Cup Grease		
5-Pound Can Motul Cup Grease		

Headlamp Bulbs, Spark Plugs, Fan Belts, Spartan Horns, American Hammerod Piston Bings, Spot Lights, Moto-Meters, Pumps, Jacks, Luggage Carriers, Tool Boxes, Sun Visors, Bosch Snubbers for all makes of cars.

J. A. BARRETT AUTO CO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Today's Sporting News

Wells: Ericson Is New Addition to Lineup.

Contrict's Twin Palls Blue

chine, rubbing down Flynn's trusty

RENAULT TO MEET MADDEN.

NEW YORK, July 25 OP Jack Benault, Canadian heavy-weight channels, and Bartley Madden, New Yorkheavy weight, today were algaed for 15-round match at the Queensboro O. in Long Island City August 11.

Creature of Mystery Found in Ant Colony

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Found in Ant-Colony

The most mysterous personage in a colony of African driver antistis a creature perhaps an inch and a half long and three-quarters of an inch light. It is not an unit. In fact, so far as selence is concerned, says Prof.

RL Garner in the Century magazine, it is an yet unclassified.

In comparison with the units continues Professor Garner, it is energinous. The creature—there is only one to a colony—looks for all the world like a thy deplant in a circust parade as it luminers along in the rear part of the lime of march. Its hedy lis about as thick as your finger, and its legs are proportionately heavy and help to Increase the resemblance to an eleghant. There is always a hody, an eleghant. There is always a hody an eleghant. There is always an hody an eleghant. There is always an hody an eleghant is hardly a prisoner, for it has more reported to the continue of the colony of the colons of the colons of the colons of the colons of the colons. For in all species of the hymenopters, which includes anits, the queen appears to be an anomalous creature, many times larger than the other members of the colony and different in form.

Made Name as Sculptor

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Clark Mills was in American sculptor, born in Onondaga county, N. Y.
December 1, 1815. He died Japunty 12,
1883. In 1846. When he was on the
eve of Jenving for Europe to study
the art-of-sculpture, be received, a
commission: to erect an Squestrian
statue of General Jackson. According
to the story, Mills laid never even
seen in exposition statue. He, however, set, to, work, designed bis model
and then found it necessity to learn
the art of bronze casting, inasmuch
as there was no one in this confury,
prepared to model his figure in isoday,
The statue of General Jackson by Mills
is in Lafayette square, Washington
and a realled is in New Orleons.

Cosgriff's Team Ready to Play Presbyterians Succumb to Mas ter's Team in Fast Five Inning Twillight Game

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Congrift's Twin Falls lines, transy

Chine, rubbing down Flynn's trusty
chine, rubbing down Flynn's trusty
left arm with a brisk workout and are
ready to ment Wells' hav wielders in
the hest condition of the senson.

Wells according to all available dope,
has a fast-working team which plays
air-tight baseball behind the stellar
mound work of a full-blooded Carlide
Indian school star. In their Indian
pitcher Wells fans pface their biggest
confidence, according to people who
have seen the fast Nevada team play,
and the same authorities are confident
that the railroaders are capable of
handing Twin Fulls' (some stiff brush
if not the small end of a class score.

Existen, who to tased Wolnedsy's
game against Buhl's Grays, has been
signed up by the local fans to finish
the season with the Blocal cub.

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the season with the Blocal cub.

Attempts to get a game with Emmet's lengue-leading hine of the fulabor ground regue have proved fatile as
the Emmet aime is to be disbanded inmediately following their game Sinaday, July 27, which completes the season for the league.

With the same lineup which faced
Rahlo as Wednesday—that is with Plyan
occupying the box instead of Ericaon
—Coggrif's men will strut their suff
before the local fans and force Wells
to go the limit to win, if win they do,

BANDITS ROB HAVANA BANK

BHICK-Up Men Bicape With About 250,
000 th Cuba's First Daylight HoldUp of Financial Institution.

HAVANA, July 25 699—Half a dozen
handits held up and robbed the Galtiano-street rabarll of the Hauce del
Comercio during the lunch hour today
and escaped with approximately 830,
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two out of tutos cumees.
Tuesday the Presbyterians and
Christians will battle for top honors.
The score: R. H. E.
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Batteries: Lyons and Brannock;
Batteries: Lyons and Brannock; Gisii, Cook and Cook, Swim.

escamps Says Tunney's Knee Delivered Blow That Knocked French man Out; Wants Beturn Match.

NEW YORK, July 25 (P) Motion inclures of the Carpentier-Tunney bout ande last night reveal that the blow which felled the Frenchman in the

pictures-of-the-Gappentier-Tunney-boutmade last night reveal that the blow
which-falled the Frenchman in the
fourteenth round was not foul. Many
ringside spectators had declared the
blow to have heen below the helt.
Carpentier and Tunney, with their
managers, Prancois Deceaups and Billy
Gibson and Jack Curley, Carpentier's
friend and adviser, attended a public
showing of the films at a Brondway
theatre this afteroon after which Decamps gave out the following statemant: "A mistaken impression prevals over the blow which knocked Carpentier to the foor of the ring in
withing pain. It was not Tunney's
gloved fist that committed the alleged
foul blow, it was Tunney's knee."
"We are making this assection merely to give our side of the battle with
no intention of registering any complaint against any of the officials or
the public. We are both satisfied that
the referee was fair and honest, meant
us no 'harm and we are satisfied to
abide by his decision. In conclusion we
hope for a return statch with Tunney
and feet confident if allowed another
chance we can severes the decision."
Despite promises made by Carpentiet
before the fight that if he lost to Tunmay be would hang up his gloves for
good and all, there is every indicationthat he will continue his ring activities.
It is scheduled to meet diamy Stattery
in Buffalo on August 4.

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40-YEAR-OLD RUNNER WINNING MARATHON



BOVE is pictured M. Stenros of Finland, winning the Olympic mar-sthon race that ended in the Co-lombes stadium, in Faris. The id-year-old runner showed his hoeis to one of the stringer fields in the Olympiad history, completing the course in 2 hours, 42 minutes, 22 3-5 seconds.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

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NO AMERICAN LEAGUE No American league games played today.

The News is read by the permanent

Joe-K savs:-

When I lose the play side of nature I want Grabriel to blow his horn. I am still a "EID" that I now have on I let my and when I look at the show mind wander back a few years, and would you believe it, you can make your span of imagination as short or long according to your mind's destire. Some people are old before their lime and the reason of "



LAST TIMES TODAY



As the country kid who has to mother his younger brother, wesley Barry give the richest entertainment of his career. The action will make your throat husky with laughter as Wesley ploughs up an acre of fun and pathos.

"The Cradle Robbers"

FELIX_CAT_CARTOON **NEWS WEEKLY**

Home Team Piles up Big Count; Giants Overcome by St. Louis St. Louis Overcomes Giants: Pirates Win by Single Score.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25. 69.—The Chicago Cubs lost the first game of their castward swing to Philadelphia today, 10 to 4. Both Jacob and Ring were wild and batted hard, but the Note wild and batted hard, but the logal butter that and the relating fulfilling, will a Jacobs was pounded for extra base blows that accounted for aven tallies. Umpire Moran eleaned the Cub bench in the third inning after a dispute on balls and atrikes.

The score: B. H. E. Chierce.

Philadelphin 4 9
Philadelphin 10 11
Batteries: Jacobs and Hartness
Ring and Wilson.

Batteries: Haines and Gonzales Bentley, Ryan, Haun, Huntzinger and Snyder.

MINNEAPOLIS BOY YALE CREW CAPTAIN



LPRED K. WILSON of Minneap

Bentley, Byan, Haus, Huntzinger and Snyder.

PIRATES NOSE OUT BOSTON ROSTON, July 25 69—Joff Pfoffer pliched his first game for the Pintser today and beat Boston, 2 to 1. The Sarves had the bases full with none out in the sixth and falled to score. Plays by Maranville and a catch by Wilson near the scoreboard were the features.

The score: R. H. E. This score: R. H. E. This principle of the pri

NEW ANAESTHETIC IS USED

Prench Surgeon Claims Superior Ac vantages for "Sommifere"; Hold Patient in Stuper for Long Time.

PARIS, July 25 (P)—A new anaest-thetic known as ""sommifore;" which his claimed to be far superior to any hitherto employed, is being used by Pr. Fredt of the hospital De La Nouvelle Pitie. In doses of 10 to 16 cubic centimeters, it is injected in the voins after provious injections of morphine or soo

previous injections of morphino or soo-polamino.

According to the account given the French interpleal society, the resulting nanesthetic is complete, permitting the longest and mose serious operation. The patient remains plunged for 24 to 36 hours atterward, in stuper from which, Nature of the control of the control of the to time for food. There is no sickness and no ill offects on the liver and tid-neys. It is said that surgeons believe the new method is likely to become general.

DANOING IN BATHING SUITS
UNDER BAN IN MILWAUKEE
MILWAUKEE, July 25 (P)—
Dancing in bathing suits is
"taboo" in Milwaukee.
The license committee of the
common council decided today that
young men and young women in
bathing attire should not indulge
in dancing.

in dancing.

Defor Knew Alex. Salidrk.

A sea captain who has not only salled the seas, but has read hooks, writing in the Mewkor, has this theory about the production of "Robinson Grassoe." "Defor most likely constructed Crussoe's man Friday from accounts of Toor Wil, a Mosquilo ladian, who evidently was a very ingenious man, as he could make fire by striking the finit of his gun against the barrel, and with it heated from and the like. It is related that Daniel Defor used to meet Alexander Solidra at the Red Lion inn, in Bristol, England. Clad in goatskins, the sallor used to recount wondrous tales of his exploits and hardships. Defor placed his here on an Island off the Orioco, in Venezuela, because he knew that location better, but Juan Fernandez was the actual scene of Salkirk's experience."

The Successful Men

The Successful Men
The men I have seen succeed best
in life have been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces and
took the chances and changes of-their
normal life like men, facing rough and
smooth alike, as it came, and so found
the truth of the old proverh, that
"Good times and bad times and all
times pass over."—Kingsley.

NOTICE

All advertising space and all printing supplies in connection with the forthcoming Primary and General Elections will be sold on a strictly Cash in Advance basis.

We take this action as the only means at our command of avoiding the very considerable losses to which we have been subjected in previous Elections.

In order to be fair to all, there will be no exceptions of any kind to this rule.

> TWIN FALLS TIMES STANDARD PRINTING COMPANY TWIN FALLS NEWS

Venetian Mirror Makers Once Had World Monopoly

In plettresque Venice, the center of the arts during the Middle ages, a few clever experimenters rediscovered the old secrets of mirror making and even improved upon the ancient master-pleces. They made an analgam of Jead and it with which they "slivered" their mirrors, and conquered the attention of all Burope, and the other-parts of the world-then-commercially known.

Venetian mirrors were almost priceless, so highly were they esteemed.

Venetian mirrors were almost price-less, so highly were they esteemed. Vincent de Beauvals, writing in 1250, declared that the mirror of glass and lead was a marvel and the heast of all. Kings tried to mixe arrangements birrough, aspenial emissaries and am-bassadors to have mirror makers come to their courts—but in valu. The Venetica doges proceinized a law that any glass maker-carrying his art into a foreign state should be forced to return; if the did not, his closest relatives were arrested and impris-omed.us.hostages.

relatives were arrested and imprisoned as hostinges.

Should he still remain at the court of a foreign king, special agests were sent to kill him and destroy his establishment. This state of affairs lasted until the relan of Louis XIV of France, when Colbert, the famous minister, began to break up, the Centlan monopoly of mirror mixing. In the face of all the dianatrous laws of Italy, he imported twenty artismas from the mirror guild of Venice, and established them in Parls, in the Funcional States of the States of the Purity and Commissioned States of the St. Antoine, where they enjoyed the protection and patronage of the

the protection and patronne-king.
Thus was the nitror industry firmly established in France. Later on, when it was safe, these artisans were distributed to other patts of the kingdom, and several manufactories started in the provinces.

Why Name Was Changed.

The city of Cleveland was named for Moses Cleaveland, leading shareholder of the Connecticut Land company, who founded the first settlement on the site of the present city. The spelling of the name was changed in 1830, when the Cleveland Afterniar was established and the editor dropped the "A" in the first syllable in order to get the headline into the form.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

LEOPOLD COUNTS ON. TALENTS TO SAVE HIM

murder, was a users possible for illinois.
Wester testified that Leopold had inquired whother kidnapers who killed their victim would be guilty of murder and that he had ussured him they would

their victim would be guilty of murder; and that he had masured him they would be so guilty.

"Thate questions were sked, the testimony indicated, before the finger of susption had been pointed definitely at Loopold and Loeb.

Defendants Maintain Composure.

The boys sat through this line of testimony with little outward manifestation of concern. Loeb glanced only occasionally at Leopold as the latter's remarks were put into the record. He ast for the most part in his familiar posture of class-room, interest, leaning root with the state of the most part in his familiar posture of class-room, interest, leaning root marks were put into the record. He was the state of the most part in his familiar posture of class-room, interest, leaning root with the shoulder blades resting on the top back bar of his chair, kept his elbows on the arms of the furniture and his hands clasped in front of his chest.

When Sergeant Gortland quoted the remark about the friendly judge, both showed smiles that quickly were stiffed into tightly compressed lips.

Eyes Focus on Judge.

JONES OF NEW MEXICO HEADS COMMITTEE



A rose formed of wrought gold and blessed with much solemnity by the pope in person on the fourth Sunday of Lent is called the "golden rose." The prayer of blessing contains of Lent is called the "golden ross". The prayer of bleasing contains a mystical allusion to Christ as "the flower of the died and the lily of the rolley." The rose is anointed with halasm, fumigated with income, sprinkled with musk, and is then left upon the minar It is then usually presented to some Catholic prince or princess whom the pope desires especially to honor, with an appropriate form of words.

Alaskan Eskimos' Progress.

In twenty years the Alaskan Eskimos have made great strides in the ways of civilization. They have churches and schools, many of them read and write, and owing to the relindeer herds that the United States government started for them most of them are prosperous. Deer meat in the sorth sells art-the rate of neatly 22 for 100 pounds, which is the weight of the ordinary carcass. The natives now own at least 200,000 reindeer, which are under government supervision. remark about the friendly judge, both showed smiles that quickly were salfied into tightly compressed lips.

Eyes Pecus on Tanda.

All eyes went to the bench at this juncture where Justice Caverly pulled a corner of his lower lip between his testir then turned a caim giance about the crowded room. Spectators who started to treat the inclident as humorous held their smiles at the half way mark as the judicial glance passed them. Some hands went to feature to hidd the stiffed smiles.

The tenseness of the moment passed quickly and when court adjourned a few minutes later to the judy and when court adjourned a few minutes later to the judy and their business at the youthful defendants were almost flippatt in their mood. Leopold pulled with gusto on a cigared and Lock posed obligingly for newspaper phrotographors and smiled blithely without being told to "look pleasant."

Clarence S. Darrow, chief attorney for the defenance, was jocular when the scales and doort hat judy and hidden to "look pleasant."

Clarence S. Darrow, chief attorney for the defenance, was jocular when the scales on added a few minutes after the return from the judy and. He had just informed the court that be and his sateolate vistorneys wiffied to confer before cross-examining Sergeant Gortland and court had adjourned until tomorrow morning.

"Though have better tuck percenter than I had today," he remarked to reporters. Tycke, at all the petty, griss her with a first mon and han reflect upon the fact that the was the first day my wife was in court."

Preceding the testimony of the percented is a two-hour session upon the fact that the was the first day my wife was in court."

NEW HIGH. IN MANDAGE OFF.

KANSAS CHTY, July 25 OFF. Continued reports of extensive crop damage. In Canada were felt here today
whose wheat again reached new high
lovels for the year. There were strong
advances in corn and hogs in which
they also reached new high levels.

Wheat futures advanced more than
3 contacthe Sentember price here reach-

3 cents, the September price here reaching \$1.22%. Final prices were slightly

Oor for December delivery advanced tore than 3 cents to 88 cents here, and toptember prices rose 2 cents to 90 1/2

BIG BLIMP ENTERS BERTH.

LAKEHURST, N. J. July 25 (49)—
The navy dirigible Shenandonh, which last night bulked all efforts to mancurer it into its hangar because of unfavorable winds, entered its berth at 5:57 o'clock tonight.

READ THE DAILY NEWS



Edited by Mrs. E. B. William

Anderson of Filer ained Friday evening with a delight tained Friday ovening with a designt-idal musical to which a number of Twin Falls ladles were invited, among them-heing. Mrs. J. A. Dygert, Mrs. O. P.-Duvaff, Wars James Hall, Mrs. Robert Logan, Mrs. W. II. Dwight, Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Mrs. C. D. Thomas, and Miss Polly Thomas. Mrs. Carl Hong of Or-liand. Cal. and Mrs. Odr Painter, or

ded to the beauty of the table. Mrs. A. Reed naisted Mrs. Wall in serving

Miss Hole Molter was heeten to the L. L club Thursday evening at her hour on Eller when the "Gamas' were played for which piles area, of-ferred and were you by Miss Batchara Provest and Miss Alpha Pierce, Thi-ton ngmbers were in attendance and the guests were Elesaor. Ryan, Helen Johnston, Jiolen Warner and Vivina When.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Women *Auxiliary of the American Leglow will meet today; Saturday, at 4-P. M. in the Business Women's club roams.for the purpose of electing indicating to the State convention.

Wright's

IN DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

July Clearance of **Summer Frocks**

Specially Friced for this Mid-Summer Sale

I ot weather and wonderful values---two beautiful reasons why this sale should be an affair of real importance to every woman who reads this ad. Dresses selected from our new summer stocks and grouped to sell at very low prices. Some are worth much more; all are popular summer materials and styles that are becoming. Mid-Summer is just the time to fill in with a frock.



Group 1 \$6.00 30 Dresses

Another group of summer frocks. Dainty Normandy voiles which radiate cool-ness. Sleeveless styles for the young girls, more mature models for the madrawn work and braid. Ratines in pretty combinations. Dresses that will give excellent service. Today

\$6.00

50 Dresses \$10.95

Gay linens in such shades as flowers wear—bright or pale—always intensely interesting. Pongee, trimmed with hand embroidered motifs. Cool Booking prints of crepe de chine; tailored or trimmed with Val. Tub silks in straight line styles, nicely tailored. In this group you will find values to \$10.95



Something Interesting

For a size 16—vould fit an 18—A three-piece suit of silk ratine. In one of the most popular shades of the season. Originally \$55.00. Today Half Price.

Noie shipment of Tricosham dresses have just ar-lived. Extra large vises, 40 to 52s; in colors brown, navy, black and tan.

200 Silk Vests

A Sale for the Luxury-Loving Women of Twin Falls. Two Days-Saturday and Monday.

Priced at

Here's good news. A sale of silk vests. Not an ordinary silk vest, but a "Richelieu Form Fit." Reinforced under arm, and if you know Richelieu, you know that the straps do not drop down on the arm. Regular \$1.98; \$1.45 Today at

THE HUMAN ZOO

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Baued every morning except Monda rwin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc. (Established 1904.)

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and Women on Thursday, in which calls attention to the growing in-ference to the affairs of govern-it on the part of the rank and file

is part of the speech:

Here is part of the speech:
It is apparent that, we are reaching a time foured by looth Washington and Hamilton. Indifference and neglect of interest on the part of the part

The governor is eterially right, but, the proble mis to find a remody. Men can not be forced to take an interest in politics if for any reason in the world they prefer not to. It is, all very well to say that the politicians of the country are to hisme, that by their methods and maghinations they have driven the average good citizen from the public in diseast. This may from the polls in disgust. This may in part he true, but for how long would this condition provail if the in part he true, but for how long would this condition prevail if the average citizen exercised his full election privileges and accepted his ful of the responsibilities of cit izenship with respect to the fran-

itician be were it not for the weak-ness-in-human nature that permits the "average citizen", or an unboly percentage of him, to stand back and leave the field wide open to anyone with enough initiative to pick up

be interested rather than the disease, and there is only one remedy. When an awakened public conscience shall inject a sense of responsibility into our citizenship as a whole the day of corrupt and foolish politics is past.

COURT ACTION NOW BOUGHT

As was perhaps to be expected, the Idaho Power Company would car-ry its case into the Federal Courts ry its case into the Federal Courts for review with respect to decisions of the Public Utilities Commission.

Probably this action will be as satisfactory to the consumers of pow-er as to anyone. The findings of Judge Dietrich's court should at least to clear the air and place the whole matter of increased power rates upon a basis which will make for a greater degree of public confidence than exists now.

The United States has become pe culiarly the land of the national convention. Indeed, this might be called an American institution. Nothing has been more characteristic in recent years than the custom of having every group of citizens possessing a com-mon interest of any kind assemblo, in person or by representation, at some or other, once during the year

Breakfast-Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"
by MRS. HUGH MIKAY

My Husband Can't Do Anything Without a Pail Set of Directions.

At least, that's the best plan I can think of to cure him of asking a hun dred questions and wasting overybody't time-whenever he starts to-do-nn-odd

dred questions and wasting overybody's time-wherever he starts tode-smeadd-job around the house.

If I and him to bring our trunk down from the atoreroom, so that I can start-neckings, he, appears, as a mascal, and helpless' as 11 km/n vite hind 'just' ordered bim-grif to the hould pust ordered bim-grif to the hould pust ordered bim-grif to the km/n light ordered bim-grif to the km/n light ordered bim-grif to the km/n light of the km/n ligh

have learned from each other. Good ideas have spread. Contact with oth There is sound reasoning in the process of the sound reasoning in the process of the sound reasoning in the process of the sound reasoning in the sound reasoning reasoning in the sound reasoning reasoning

a more effective instrument for hig accomplishments along any line. Now we seem to he passing to a new stage—the world convention. Two curred. The United States sent two thousand delegates to a world as-semblage of advortising men in Lon-don and two thousand lawyers to a meeting of a world bar association in the same city.

the same city.

This is but a beginning. Conventions, as we have all learned, beget conventions. Americans, once lared abroad, want to go again. We are probably in now for an interminable

It will do America good, and it may When the nations of the world once form the habit of getting together along husiness and professional they will have fewer racial and po litical differences.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ALIAS SUMMONS.
In the district court of the Eleventh
judicial district of the state of Idaho,
in and for the county of Twin Falls.
Jessic Michaelis,
vs.

Joseph Michaelis, Vs. Defendant.
The state of Idaho sends greatings to Joseph Michaelis, the above-named defondant.

defondant.
You are hereby notified that a compliant has been filed against you in the district court of the Eleventh judical district out of the Eleventh judical district out of the Eleventh judical district of the state of Idaho, has and for Twin Falla county, by the above the state of Idaho, and the Idaho and the Idaho and You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in th

residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SHEERFY'S SALE OF
ESTRAYS.

Notice is hereby given that I, M. E.
Finch, sheriff of the county of Twin
Falls, state of Idaho, by virtue of and
according, to the provisions of section
2000, compiled statutes, state of Idaho,
will sell the following described and
unclaimed estray animal, to-wit:
One red Hereford range cow, fresh
branded on right ribs, a brand similar
to lary seven.

One red Hereford range cow, fresh branded on right ribs, a brand similar to hay seen.

At public auction to the highest bidder for 28th, lawful money of the United States, at the W. C. Hall residence, one mile cast by Murtungh, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. (moth.fain time) on the 23d day of August, 1954. Baid estray animal was taken up by W. C. Halli at-hie-farm in Twin Palls county, Idaho, and diug-and diligent search has been made to find the owner of said estray, but without avail.

Juncat this Ittle day of July, 1924.

M. E. PINCH, Sheriff.

IN BANKEUPTIV NO 2658

IN BANKEUPTOY NO. 2588.
In the district court of the United States, for the district of Idaho, southern division.

natter of Godfred H. Merkle,

vention. And by common consent, the has been a good thing.

Usually the activity represented has benefitted from the assemblage of like minds. Leaders and workers

And by common consent, the consent of the consent of



SNAP-SHOOTING THE MILLENNIUM

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Ardent Swain—"I've told eleven girls I loved them and I've propose
and I ve propose
girl I sever married."

Daddy's 💮 Daday-Evening Tale

A MARY CRAIM BONNER

THE BROWN RAT

'It's all because we're not fussy,"

"It's all because we're not fussy," said the Brown Ital.
"We're not popular. We're just ordinary, common, plain-rats.
"There is nothing about us that is interesting. We're not nice as some rats are—that is no one seems to say a good word for us.
"And I don't know that I can boast about myself, except of course I'm smart and so are all of us suart.
"But we're not beautiful as some-first really are—the Australian rat

"But we're not heautiful as some rats really are—the Australian rat I've heard was really quite inndsonic "No, we're just ordinary rats. "But wore clever. It is clever of us not to be fussy. If we were fussy it would be difficult.
"As it is we always get along. No one like us. No one invites us to come about. We aren't pets. We never will be nets.

We're not supposed to be ming.

"There is nothing about us that makes people my to us that they want us to come around, or that we are cunning, or anything of that sort." They do not say:

"Dear little rate, or dear big rat. come here and see me." "It they urge other animals to "man" a them.

come to them.

"Oh, well, such is rat life. We cannot mind for we cannot help it.

"But we are clever. We offen follow people about and go where they



"I Don't Know That I Can About Myself."

nany places. -"We-aren't-fussy and that

clever. "I must explain this remark of mine,
"I must explain this remark of mine,
do not mind if it is tool and we
do not mind if it is cold. We do not
mind if the season is a dry season
"The season."

mind if the senson is a dry senson or if it by a rainy senson, "We will put up with anything. We will not spoil ourselves."
"We will not let our health suffer from biardships." No, we will put up with anything and so we have never been driven away.
"It is because we have heen so without complaints that we could stand all we have stood.

Without complaints that we could stand all we have stood.
"We have let nothing worry us. We have been quick and apry and clist-

have neen quies and says and ease getle and smart.

"We' have not cared whether we were wanted or not. Wo have not let our, feelings ho hurt.

"If we weren't popular—well we just hid to realing that and keep out

"We didn't sit down and cry about it."

"We just make the best of every thing and are clever and smart and shrewd and so because of all of these qualities we will always be the office of the district, numbers 301 to 369, both these qualities we will always be the office of the district on July 29,

"Too can't do much with a creature into cases July who is clever, who will not let disconforts put him out, who will not mind how be is fluced, who will at and into the second of the s

Radio Programs

Bu C. D. Batchelor

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

SATURDAY, JULY 26.

8ATURDAY, JULY 28.

KGW, FORTLAND.

11 p. in.—Hinssball scores, market reports and dance music.

KGO, OAKLAND.

9 p. in.—Frogram by Camp Curry, Yosonite. National—park; Carol-Weston, violinist; Edity Benjamin, soprane; Marian Provest, pianist; address, "The History of the Fire Pall," Don Tresidder; Glen Hood, character songs; reading, "Dooley on the Fullman Car," Mrs. R. D. Jillson; Arion Trio; Irwin Johnson, bartione; Hawalian steel guitar quartet; J. E. Barnes, travel talk; John T. Brown, harmonica selections; Ledwin Bergenholtz, French. hnrn. solo; Mrs. Herbort Avery, planist.

Edwin Hergenholtz, Prench hora so Mrs. Herbort Avery, planist.

11 p. m.—Halstead's orchestra.

KPO. SAN FRANCISCO.

9 p. m.—Art Weidner's orchestra, sisted by KPO Trio.

KPI, LOS ANGELES.

10 p. m.—Fullerton program present m.—Fullerton program presented George Is. McClelland. p. m.—Vesper services. KHJ, LOS ANGELES.

KRIJ, LOB ANOELES.
7 p. m.—Hickman's ortestra.
7:45 p. m.—Children's program.
9 p. m.—Howard Johnson, teopr.
WOAW, OMAHA.
5 p. m.—Park's Family orchestra.
8 p. m.—Omaha, Printing_comp

WOO, DAVENPORT.

WOC, DAVENPORT.

6 p. m.—Sport news.

8 p. m.—Palmer Radio archestra.
WDAF, KANBAS CITY.

5-p. m.—Schoel-of-the-air.
KED, ST. LOUIS or heater or character.

7 p. m.—Missouri Theater orchestra.
KWW, OHIGAGO.

5 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Collegians.
Jacks Delbabar's archestra.

5 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Collegians and Joska DeBabary's orchestra. 6 p. m.—Herbie Mintz, planist; Helen Lightfoot, seprane. 8:10 p. m.—"Late Show."

WIS, OHIGAGO.
5 p. m.—National barn dance with old time fiddlers.

for anything, and who thinks quickly,

tor anything, and who thinks quickly, too.

"You can't do much with such a creature, I say,"

"Such a creature am I, and such a creature Is every brown rat.

"So, friends, or enemics, you will always have some ordinary, plain brown rats tiving in the world whether you like it or not.

"Wise people have said so. I am not the only one who says so.

"Others who have studied the ways."

"Oh, yes, there is nothing you can do about it. So you had better make the best of it as we make the best of not helps liked."
And the brown rut wigsted his whiskers and grinned as he thought of all these things.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

WARRANT CALL

WAREANT OAIL.

Warräsis of the American Fells Reservoir District numbers 370 to 375 both inclusive will be jaid if presented at the office of the District August 2, 1924. Interest on these warrants coaser August 2, 1924

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DIST, W. H. Spence, Treas



next. India." ordered her

-The young woman stepped into bucket. "I'm 'fraid," she annous promptly.
"No need to be, Captain, your

"No new turn."

The eyes of the two men met. Ned Klimeny guessed instantly that the other had arranged this so as to get a few minutes alone with Moya. He took a place beside his sister immediately.

a few minutes atone with atoya. He took a place beside his sister immediately. The cable did not stop again until the second pair of passengers had reached the mine. Moya, followed by Jack, stepped into the bucket, which began to rise stendily as it moved across the valley. Klimeny did not lose a minute. "Why don't you let me see, you alone? Why do you run away from me?" he demanded. Little patches of color burned beneath the shadows of her eyes. A sound as of a distant surf hexan to beat in her cars. "What nonsense! Why should I run from you?" she naked, meeting with difficulty the attack of his masterful gaze.

difficulty the unangaze.

"Because you're afraid to let me tell
you that I love you' he charged.
"Thought it was Joyce you
fancied," she retorted quietly, her
puble hammering.
"So it was. I fancied her. I love
you. Tim sating you to marry me."
"You don't have to sak me to marry

"Thought it was Joyce you fancied," she retorted quietly, her pulse hammerling.
"So it was. I fancied her. I love you. I'm asking you to marry me."
"You don't have to ask me to marry you because you exaggerate the service I did you."
"I nak you because I love you."
"Thank you very much for the compliment. Sorry I must decline." She did-not-dara-look at him. Her eyes were fixed on the mill-far below.
"Why must you-slace you love.

"Why must you-since you love The telline pink stained her cheeks. Tou take that for granted, do you? "It's true, I believe. How can I make love to you as other men do? Lady Farquhar won't let me see you natione even if you weese willing to. give me a chance. In two days you are going out of my life. I must speak the truth . . . bluntly. I love: you. It has been that way with me ever since you came into my life again, little Moya. But I was blind and

over since you came into my life again.

Ittle Moya. But I was blind and
didn't see it till the see it the see it till the see

in the full-charged alience that followed a stilling emotion raced through her blood. The excitement in her set a pulse heating in her throat. Womanlike, she evaded the issue.

"The cable has stopped. What has happened?"

"Nothing has happened. It has stopped because I arranged with the engineer at the hoist to have it stop. When I give the signal it will start

again."
"But He brushed saide her futile protest.
"Tm going to have this out with you.
Dare you tell me that you don't love
me. Moyan"
He bear of the said of the

noyar forced her to meet his eyes, and in that moment she felt week and faint. The throb of passion beat tu-multuously sgainst her will. "Please be generous. What will they think? Let us start," she

will they think? Let us start," she begged.

They will think something is wrong with the machinery. But it doesn't matter in the least what they think. It's my last chance, and I'll not give it up. You've got to answer me."

The point where the bucket had atopited was a hundred feet above the ground below. She looked down, and anydered.

"It's so far down." I please."

They's I said I couldn't marry you."
Tell me that you don't love me and I'll give the strail."

'I don't."
'I don't.
'I

Bhe nodded.
"Do you think I'm worse than other than other than of wour in the bottom of wour

heart do you believe that?"
She smiled wanly. "Other me not making love to me."
Am I nothing but a third to "I have told you that you a faith it to the Lad't that it the Lad't the find I ... to

deat? The selire of her, pure as a flame, sweet through libs. "It's the greatest thing time very came into my life. Do not think I'm going-to led it and there? I seling to dight for our happiness. I'm going to best down the things that owne between us."

You can't. It's too late," she cried visitually.

"You've got to see this as I see it, sweetheart. I'm a man—primitive, if year, the see the see that year, the see the see that year, the see that

down. The heart of me is clean, isn't it?"

Yes.'
To look at him was enough to clear away all doubt. He had the faults that go with full-blooded elemental life, but a bottom this virile American was sound.

guide our lives by principle and not by impulse?"

"Do I guide mine by impulse?"

"Do I you?" She hurried on to contradict, or at least to modify, her relactant charge. "Oh, I know you not prove ! influence here. You're known in. er the state. Men follow you wherever you lead. Why should I criticize you.—I, who have done not the sail you like hy! Lean on the ray."

wrong fight against them."
"It can't argue with you dear,
"It can't argue with you dear,
but I know with I think right. I
want to think as you do. Oh you
don't know how I long to throw my
Purlian conscience overhoard and just
trinst you lugiment. I admire
you tremendously. But I can't give
in lean'."
The muscles stood out on his lean
checks as he set his teeth. "You've got
to, Moya. Our love has been foreordained. Do you think it is for nothling that we not again after all these
years! You're mine—the ane woman
in the world I want and am going to
have."

in the world I want mo am gaves have."

She shook her head sadly. "No mo!"

"Is it the money I have made high-grading? Is that what stands between up? If I were able to come to you without a dollar but with clean hands—would you marry me then?

He beared forward her, enger, gradent,

He leaned foward her, eager, ardent, passionate, the color in his cheeks, burning to a dull brick tint beneath the tan. Body and soul she swayed passionate, the color in his cheeks burning to a dull brick tint beneath the tan. Body and soul she swayed toward him. All her vital love of life, of things beautiful and good and true,

and thank God for the chance."

He faced her dogsedly. "I'm not a pauper. I've fought for my share of the spoils. You've been brought up in a hothouse. Out in the world a man wins because he's strong. Do you think it's all been play with me? By G—d, no! I've ridden night herd-in-a-blissayd when the Immerature, was below ferro. I'ver done my smite was below ferro. I'ver done my smite. was below zero. Fver done in shift of on the twelfth level of the Never-Quit muny a mouth. I've mushed in Alaska and fought against Castro in Venezuela. Do you think I'm going to give up my stake now I've won it at least?

and fought against Castro in venerativels. Do you think I'm going to give up my stake now I've won it at last?

She looked at him tremulously. "139 don't ask you to give it up. You'il have to decide that for yourself."

"Duit you see I can't give it up? I' I i do.'t lose you. How can I take care of you without money?"

"I'll do my best, Jack."

"You don't understand. It would be for yourself in the money of my the work of the property of the your your of the your your of the your your of the your your of your officers of your own. We could live—in very decent paw. We both know you'll win in the end. Wouldn't it be fine to work out your success in partnership? Dear. Pd Taiber marry you while you're still a your my live in he had you the for a money it would live—in district. For a money live in district. For a money live in he district. For a woman brought up district in that hottouse you dress with into take hold of it, with both hands and without sures. But the work nore. If you really love the work one or let war. I've got my chance nor if you really love the "you do your pride and your money. I want to live close to the 'jedele and of.'

(Continued in Next Issue)

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 25 (49)—Stocks

nds-Firm; Wilson convertibles

Bonds—Firm; Wison convertibles acception to upward trend. Foreign Exchanges—Heavy; trad-ing on restricted scale. Cotton—Easter; predictions lower temperature southwest.

CHICAGO, July 25 (P)—Wheat— Higher; bullish Canadlaa nows. Corn—Firm in sympathy with

wheat.
Cattle—Stendy; small receipts.
Hogs—Firm; active shipping demand.

These prices are obtained daily at a o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain descers for short periods often more than the quoted price no effort as made, to include price no effort as quote to produce and should need to produce and should need to except the accepted as reducing extreme ne accepted as reflecting ext of either high or low prices.

of either high or low prices.

The Indice of Twin Falls should not have any trouble in having I choice or vegetables for their Sunday dinner tomorrow. The markets are well supplied with all kinds of garden truck and while the varieties that are shipped in are somewhat expossive the bomegrown are as a rule very reasonable. Home-grown are used in the rest, and reasting cars are getting for a nickel each String beans are at their best, and roasting cars are getting larger and sweeter. Cauliflower is selling for I2 cents a pound and new home-grown cabhage is bringing 7 cents per pound. A shipment of cantaloupes is expected in today and possibly watermelous will make their appearance.

Strawborries and black caps will be plentiful, while sliced peaches with cream will be also.

PAIA to Producers The Twin Falls markets yesterda were as follows:

Word and Administration	
Livestock	
Hoge \$4.00 to \$7	.50
Liows \$3.00 to \$3	5,50
Helfers 31	L.UU
Hisers \$4.00 to \$5	S.Int
Veni calves \$4.50 to \$3	5,00
Lambs	9,00
Lambs Powls.	
Heavy hons	180
Yarbt hone	10=
Prollers (Lephorn)	13
Broilers (Leghorn) Broilers (colored)	160
Brollers (colored)	
	25-
Butterfat, creamery	97
Butterfat, station	556
Country butter	200
Eggs (thippers)	20 a
Eggs (local store)	23c
Wheat and Mill Feed.	
Wheat-	1.65
Bran, cwi.	1.45
-Bran, 500-lb. lots	1.10
- Stock food	1.55
Stock food, 500-lb. lots	1.50
DIOCK 1000, DUV-1D, 1018	2.00
Bugar, Wholesale.	0 00
Uano	0.03
Beet	50,0
RETAIL PRICES.	

tatoes. lb.		
ad letteue		10a
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Cabbage, 10.	
Radishas honeh	054
Cauliflower, lb	245
Caurition er, 10.	
Fruit_	
Poaches, lb.	100
Grapefruit, each 10c to	15c
Lemons, dozen	300
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Oranges, dozen	6Ue
Rananas, lb.	111-
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Cantaloupes 15c, 2 for	200
Dairy	

FOREIGN DEMAND SENDS WHEAT PRICES SKYWARD

High Price Records for Beason Result from Export Business and Unexpected Advance in Liverpool.

OHIGAGO, July 25 AP—Export business by way of the Gulf of Mexice together with an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations led today to new high price records for the season in the wheat market here. Closing prices of wheat were unsettled at 1% e to 1% ent gain. Corn finished %c to 2% up, east %c to 1% to 1% chigher and previsions at a rise varying from 10c to

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Surpriss over the action of the Liverpool wheat market was augmented by notable strength shown at Winnipeg, notable strength shown at Winnipeg, but resulting price beiges here were temporarily checked by increased hedging sales and by sales to realise profits. For a while, too, apparent absence of export buying was a hindrance to the appwarf movement of values. Later, however, indications that export business in United States what was in progress as well as at Winnipeg helped to send the market here strongly upward notwithstanding that about 1, 100,000 babbels of wheat were bought today to arrive in Chicago.

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ly watched. Despite late realizing asies which brought about a setback of from the day's top, the market ended at the highest closing level, on the copy. Corn and east followed wheat up grade. There was heavy buying of corn on the part of leading speculators and considerable, attention was given to government reports about unusuallatoness of the corn crop.

Provisions rose with hog values, which reached \$9.00, a nw high record

which reached \$9.50, a new high record for the year.

Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
July				
Bapt	12954~	-1324	1204-	-130%
Dec.	132%	135	132 14	1331/4
Corn-				
July	1071	109	10734	108 1
Sept	10414	1051/6	10314	1041/
Dec	91	94 1/4	90%	9314
Oats-				
July	53 1/4	55	531/4	541/
Sept	461/4	47%	16 %	471/
Dec	48%	49%	48%	491/
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UNION STOCKYARDS, Chicago,
July 25—(Special to the News.)—
Sales of Idaho sheep kere yesterday, were, as follows:
Wilson, Hill City, 762 lambs, average 74 pounds, at \$13.50; 100
culls, average 60 pounds, at \$12.75;
67 yearlings, average 101 pounds, at
\$10.50; 395 | keeders, average 60
pounds, at \$12.55; 8 feeders, average 61
pounds, at \$12.55; 8 feeders, average 66
pounds, at \$12.55; 8 feeders, average 68
pounds, at \$12.55; 205 lambs, average 68
pounds, at \$12.50; 205 lambs, average 78
pounds, at \$13.50; 100 feeders,
average 66 pounds, at \$12.50; 205 feeders, average 68
pounds, at \$12.50; 100 feeders,
average 65 pounds, at \$12.55; 35
oves, average 101 pounds, at \$6.50; 67 ewes, average 101 pounds, at \$6.50; 67 ewes, average 110 even ave

SOUTH OMAHA, July 25.— (Special to the Newa.)—Idaho ahoop sold here yesterday Included: Worth Lee, four cars lambs, av-erage 74 pounds, at \$12.50; 218 feeders, average 61 pounds, at \$11.25; 17 culls, average 41 pounds,

\$11.25; 17, culls, average \$1 pounds, at \$10.50.

Byring-Valley, three cars lambs, average \$7 spounds, at \$12.50; 215 feeders, average \$6 pounds, at \$10.25; 15 wethers, average \$12 pounds, at \$10.25; 15 wethers, average \$122 pounds, at \$45.00.

Spencer, one car lambs, average \$75 pounds, at \$45.00; 131 feeders, average 70 pounds, at \$10.85.



medium to choice, 190 to 260 pounds, \$5.50 to 8; medium to choice, 260 pounds up, \$4 to 5.50; cull and common, 190 pounds up, \$3 to 4.50.

Hogs—Market steady to strong; readpts, 1945; heavy weight, 250 to

Dec. 45% 40% 48% 48% 19% 19% 10c. 165% 10c. 16

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so.75.
Sheep—Receipts 100; odd native lambs \$11.75; few yearlings \$9.50; odd owes \$4.to 5.50; looks steady; no westerns offered.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO, July 25 69—Cattle—Receipts 4000; killing classes standy; grassy, description very slow; fow grain-fed stoers and yearlings here; bost handy weight steers \$10.40; light and long yearlings \$10.35; bulk Ted steers and yearlings \$10.35; bulk Ted steers and yearlings \$40.35; bulk Ted steers and yearlings \$40.05; pink and native grassy stoers downward to \$6 and bolow; grain-fed cows and helf-ors moving; others stagmant; grassy bologna bulls numerous around \$4\$ to \$50; best weighty kinds \$4.75 and better; bulk veal ealves \$6\$ -69.50; country demond stockers and feeders slightly more active at week end; trade steedy.

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1 Hogs-Receipts 21,000; opened active, 150 to 250 higher on desirable grades; killing pigs scored 25c to 50c advance; killing pigs scored 25c to 50c advance; losing slow; lower grades mostly 10c to 15c higher; top light weights 89,50; bulk good and choice 15c to 350 poundavorages 89,25 to 8,50; jacking sows 84 to 8,40; desirable strong weight killing pigs 88,25 to 8,75; estimated hold over 9000.

Sheep-Receipts 9000; fat lambs around 25c higher; sorting generally bulk fat native lambs \$12,75 to 13; no Pfilme weights good to choice Idahos \$13 to 13,25; cull natives 85.50 to 9; medium yearlings \$9; odd lote fat ,ewes 45 to 0.50; heavy feeders \$11,75.

COAL CARRIERS LEAD RAIL SHARES' ADVANCE

	Twenty	Twenty
	Industrials	Railroada
Friday	99.17	91.24
Thursday	99.00	90.60
Week ago	97.14	89.31
High 1924	101.24	91.60
Low 1924	D0.27	81.00
Total sales,	1,014,600 share	
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NEW YORK, July 25 OF

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prices displayed a firm undertone in todespie stock marked as the state of the suspension of dividends on Bethlehem Steel common affect. Although the steel ahrare were reactionary and signs of heaviness appeared among some of the other industrials, buillish demonstrations were continued with unabated vigor in other sections of the list. Railroad shares retained the lendership of the upward movement with fresh buying jower developing in the ceaters, most of which uttained now peak prices for the year. Buying of this group was simulated by the publication of the semi-annual report of the Delaware, Luckawanna & Western zulitraal, showing net operating income of \$7.281,000 or more than any other-six mentics' period in the road's history. Lackawanna wined up nearly three joints to a new 1924 top at 130% and then cased to "1285".

Seventices rulis more than half of which were unstern coalers, broke through the new high levels for the year-"They included Delaware & Hadman, Lelligh Valley, Chenapeake & Ohio common and preferred, the extreme gains ranging from small fractions to four points. Chicago Northwestern, Kannass City Southern common and preferred and Omaha also sold at their level prices of the year. Bettilehem Steel opened three points lower at \$2 in direct reflection of the unission of the dividend, but it recovered one-half of its loss before the clear. United States Steel common alowed a next loss of three-eights point at 10145.

ered one-half of its loss before the close. United States Steel common showed in net loss of three-eights point at 101½, the other independent issues showing only nominal changes.

Reports of improving business conditions contained in the weekly mercantile reviews and the continued case of money rates had a favorable effect on sentiment. Good buying was noted in the mail order, sugar, chemical and money rates had a favorable effect on sentiment. Good buying was noted in the mail order, sugar, chemical and public utility, shares, the list-of-new-highs including Sears-Roebuck, Montgonery Ward, American Express, Peoples Gas, Laclede Gas and Texns Gulf Sulphur. Other outstanding strong spots were General Electric, Cuba Cahe preferred, Adams Express, Associated Dry Geods, Goodynar Tire preferred, Kelsey Meel, Kinney & Co., Manatil Sugar, Punta Allegre Sugar and Western Union, all up two to five points. Call money again held at 2 per cent all day. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Foreign exchange rates turned reactionary on reports of a dendlock in the German loan negotiations in London. Demand sterling dropped more than a cant-to-44-304, and French-france-rule-about six and a half points lower at SUGAR.

NEW YORK, July 25 69—No changes from \$5.15 for Cubun, daty paid, occurred in raw sugar prices today, but more active business doveloped. Sales totaled over 125,000 bags Cuban and 32,000 bags Philippines to local and outport refiners at \$5.15, while 20,000 bags Cuban sold to an outport refiner at \$5.15, while 20,000 bags Cuban sold to an outport refiner at \$5.18, all prompt and August shipment,

at \$4.18, all prompt and August ship-ment.

Increased offerings in the spot mar-ket led to considerable liquidation and trade selling in raw sugar futures, and final prices were at the lowest and six to seven points below the previous close. September closed at \$3.40, December at \$3.10, March \$3.17 and May at \$2.5, ! Rofined sugar was unchanged to 15 points higher, fine granulated now ranging from \$6.0 to \$6.75. Dometic business was less active, but a fair export inquiry was reported.

BOSTON, July 25 69—A very fair volume of business is in progress on the wood market. Demestic wools are still moving to the miles just the range of prices recently established. Medium and finer grades of pulled wools continued active. Fine wools moved at \$1.30 to \$1.35 per pound. Low scorred wools such as Indias are in some demand.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, July 25 (49)

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in sentiment and in actual business,
have lately appeared. On the whole
this week's reports are noticeably better and they are the more significant
because demand in primary channels
uanily does not increase during the
summer. Yok supplies in different-tastânces have reached a state, after
many months of restricted buying where
their replenishment has beem necesrary, and recent price reductions have
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nd, 2.8 mills; general fund, 13.8 mills.

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Opening of the Chanticoer, 14 miles
per cent.

The June-claim ratio, according to
Irin Clay, agent in churge of the Twin
Falls office, is the lowest in the his
formation six years ago. It is an improvement of more than 25 per cent
compared with June, 1923. Local shippers have co-operated greatly by giving
more attention to the careful preparation of a hippengia, according to
the service of the district of the district on July 27, 1924. It is office of the
agent. Local compleyes are holding
monthly "right way" meetings to
study and discuss various problems of
the service and the best methods for
hisuding current traffic.

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Must Register to Vote at Election Special Train to

But six days remain for Twin Palls Southern Idaho Association
Ready for Carload of Rainbow Trout Coming.

Members of the Southern Idaho Fish
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Dairy Exposition Planned in Idaho

woek End Visit—Mrs. J. H. Nye
vote. Milwaukee Officials Invite Idabo Representatives to Attend
friends over the week end.

Show; Chamber of Commerce
to Who Active—Here,
day morning for Joliet, Ill., to spend

Efforts are being made by the Twin the rest of his vacation visiting rolatives.

Falls bhamber of commerce to get a sperical train of representatives to Returns to Pocatello—J. S. Bussell attond the dairy exposition to be held returned to his home in Pocatello Friat Milwaukos the last of September Twin Falls.

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Mercury Continues // Its Climb Upward

The mercury continued to climb upward in Twin Yalla Friday and reached a maximum of 95 degrees which was three degrees warmer than Thursday when the maximum was 33 degrees. Minimum temperature for the 24 hours too advanced at degrees. six degrees over that for the pre-ceding days with the minimum reached at 40

with the words "The Marke City of the West," 5000 in number have been received by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and will be available to the toughst to advertise the city. The stdy-cra will also be obtainable at the fearing trans.

Produce Concern—A now produce concern has been established in Twin Fulls. The Intermountain Produce company has rested offices at 423 Fourth avenue south and backed by castern capital will buy eggs and poutry and ship in carload lots. A. Williamson has been employed as manager. The first variend lot, it is announced, will be chipped August I.

Arrosted on Liquor Charge—Jack Smith was arrested at Rock Creek Fri-day evening on charges of selling in-toxicating lipuor. Smith, according to Deputies Prater and Jones, who made the arrest, had two bottles on his per-son when he was arrested. He was brought in and placed in the county jail. Smith, officers said, was attend-ing a dance at Rock Creek.

To Groot Tourists.—Plans have been completed for committees of Twin Palls business men to visit the tourist park carb vecasing and greet tourists there. Object of the committees is to make the tourist red that Twin Falls is a leal city of hospitulity, say officials, and to leave an impression in their minds which will bear fruit in the advertising it will bring and of homeseckers who may decide to stay in Twin Falls.

BREVITIES On Business—Pat Flyun was a p-senger to Murtaugh Friday morning a business proposition.

To Illinois Roderick Wight left Fri-day morning for Joliet, Ill., to spend the rest of his vacation visiting rela-tives.

Wook-End Visit-Mrs.

PLAN DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Bourbon Women's Club to Hold Meet-ing at City Park Next Friday; Hus-bands Are Invited.

Plans have been made by the Democratic Women's club of Twin Falls county for a rally to be staged at the city park next Friday afternoon and ovening to which bushonds will be invited. Purposes of the rally, as announced by officials, is to make a study of the randidates and the platform and



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