Defense in Leopold-Loeb Hear-

Court First Day.

ing on Murder of Franks Boy Puts Legal Puzzler to

Gompers, of A. F. of L., Says Organization Will Cast Lot With Individuals Who Have Done Most for Them.

Done Most for Them.

ATIANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30 IPP, Only one thing can be sure as to the political policy of the American Foderation of Labor in the coming campaign, its president, Samuel Gompers, declared today, and that is that we shall commit conserved to no political party as norticans.

Mr. Goupers' assertion was made in a statement issued on the eve of the meeting here of the federation's exercitive connell, in which he discussed the political problems confronting leaders of organized labor, and added:

"Neither 1, or any other person can rever what will be the result of the deliberations of our executive council until those deliberations for the enditoring the property of the problems of the federation of Sen after Laborations of the federation for Sen afters Lapicitation, Mr. Gompers agreed that particular interest attached to the sexion. The federation would proceed to "consider men and platforms on the lasis of their service, past and promise do to the wage carents and the 'great masses of the people of our country,' h said, and promised a vigorous campaign before the electronic for the candidates from a suitable.

"Our great movement is firmly convinced as a result of long practice that country countries are sent of long practice of the candidates from a small of long practice of the candidates from a small of long practice that country convinced as a result of long practice that its principles."

"Our grant movement is firmly convinced as a result of long practice that one hope for the wage carters on the political field being partisan to principles and not to political organizations."

Mr. Gompers said in the last cam-Mr. Gompers said in the last cam-main. "we supported candidates repre-senting four political parties. As a re-sult of that support and ps a result of the support which the friends of in-bor were able to give, they elected to the last house of representatives one hundred and seventy progressive mem-bers, they great majority of whom have since justified the faith reposed in them by service rendered. That was a tri-umphant vindication of the tremendous advantage of non-partisan arrivity, ad-ding its great wielgibt to the long chain of evidence as to the value of the policy which the American Pederation of La-ber has for so many years paramed.

### ny Divorce Needed From Her Husband Musical-Star Tells Why Divorce Needed

Peggy Hopkins Joyce Saye Sale Had to Be Man of the Family; Paid Bills.

NEW YORK, July 30 (49)—Peg-gy Hopkins Joyce, or the Countess Margaret Hopkins Joyce Merner, as her husband called her in his suit for annulment of the marriage, sult for annulment of the marriage, atting on a purple canopied bed in her Louis XV apartment, explained today that the trouble with the young count was that, though he was a "nice boy" and a "perfect gentleman," he allowed his wife, to be the man of the family. "I leved him once," she said, "or I would never have married him, because I could get more than a count if I wanted to. But it's all over now. He won Twork."

Woman Is Killed in Collision on Long Island, Says Report xpress Train and Locomotive

Hit at Woodside; Twenty Seven Are Injured.

NEW YORK, July 30 (49-A was killed and 27 persons woman was killed and 27 persons were injured, 13 of them seriously, late this afternoon when several cars of an express train on the Long Island railroad jumped the rails, one of them stdeswiping an electric locemotive ou an adjacent track at Woodside, Long Island. The 13 seriously injured—were brought to the Pennsylvania staffon in a special ambulance train and then transported to Bellovue hospital.

Readjustment Makes Possible Delivery of Letters to Idaho in Shorter Time.

OGDEN, Utah, July 30 OD-Under others, Chai, July 30 699-4 Index a window toward a tra-daljusted schedule of the air mail at see Salt Lake field, effective August 1956a back to Paris, as t received from flowerd Superintent-ti Carl F. Egge, at Omaha, by Luther 1966a. He was a constant of the principal back to provide a means of the parish schement and the principal back provides a means of the parish schement and the second of the parish schement and the second of the parish schement and the second of the parish schement and the paris

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"This rendjustment, which the general superintendent has just amounted," Mr. Bell said, "makes possible hisportant rail convections, from the Sail Lake field vin Ogien, Utah, Seaf, the Tracom, Wash. Portland, Orc., Boise Postello, Idaho, and Butte, Monta, will thus be placed 15 hours and 24 minutes closer to Omaha, 23 hours add 45 minutes closer to Chiengo and 3ff, hours closer to New York on his mail castward bound. On air analy westward hound from New York on the Pacific northwest the following savings will be progen to the 138 hours closer to Sea Vork on his mail westward hound from New York to the Pacific northwest the following savings will just brought about 138 hours:

### FRENCH PROPOSAL IN CONFERENCE HANDS MAY BREAK DEADLOCK

ficials Together on Methods of Launching Dawes' Plan on Reparations Posts Delegates Hope to Bring Of-Reparations Problems.

Reparations Problems.

LONDON, July 30 (IP)—The new French proposal embodying Fremier Herrick's rock bottom offer in concessions to break the deadlock in the internalised conference, was handed to Prime Minister MecDonald at 4 o'clock this afternoon and laid before the chief delegates including American Ambasandor Kellogg who were gathered in the prime minister's scome of the house of commons. The French delegates hope that the proposals will bring the allied delegates together on methods of launching the Dawes plan and at the same time reconcile the internation! bankers to the security for the Dawes plan loan to Gormany. If the new plan fails, the French say they have authing more to effer. They do not submit the scheme in any sense an utilization and they emphasize that they are not looking out of the window toward a train waiting to take 10 Maris.

Should Provide Means

# Director of Mint

### DAVIS BACK TO NEW YORK

I RESS, ENDOUTE TO NEW YORK.
July 30-69—Ready for his great poliked adventury, John W. Davis, dem.
ocratic presidential nominee, is speeding back to New York tonight after
two weeks, of a neshed test in 188
tilands of Penobscot hay.

Government Informs States and Japan That Proposed Change on Warships Violates 5-5-3 Agreement.

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Attorney Characterizes Cicero Policeman's Fist as Deadly Weapon; Trial in Theater.

of pullcomm. Withock's fist as a "dead" iy wenpon", maintaining-their Miss-Dan-can weighed only. Also pounds white the officer tipped the scales at 225, and that—the—difference—in—avoirdepole made an attack upon the plaintiff an attempt to kill.

Thursday: Fair.

### **Anthrax** in Texas **Proving Dangerous** Veterinarian Says

Every Precaution Must Be Taken to Prevent Spread of New Disease Among Cattle.

Disease Among Cassas.

AUNTIN, Texas, July 30 (PP—Warning that the outbreak of anthrax in southeast Texas is proving serious and that every precaution must be taken was issued today by Dr. Leon G. Cloud, attate veterimarian of the livestock saultary commission of Texas.

Anthrax is so quickly agread that its presence in any section is dangerous to the entire-state, necogding-to-Dr. Cloud.

Cloud.

The area under quarantine is composed of Orange, Harding, Jefferson and Liberty counties.

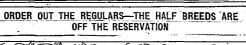
### BOISE MAN LOSES IN FIGHT TO KEEP WIFE

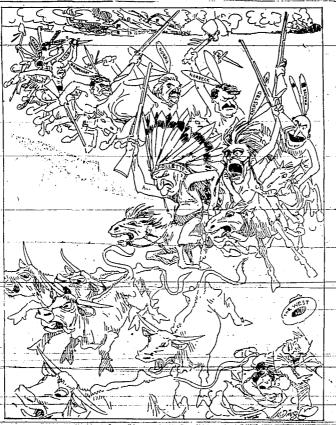
WHO KILLED DAUGHTER

Mrs. George Warren White Ordered Sent to Blackfoot for Death of 18 Month-Old Baby Girl.

Month-Old Baby Gir.

ROISE, Idaho, July 30 (P)—George Warren White Weshnesday lost his fight to keep his wife, necessed of insanity, following her confession that she had slain their 18 months old doughter Mondey, out of the insane avylum. After a hearing heirf and informal, Judger, F. Chalfant, probate judge, adjudged Mrs. White insane and ordered her committed to the Idackfoot asylum. Dr. T. N. Braxtan and O. H. Parker, neted at examining physicians, and professed themselves suttified Mrs. White, had been montally altranged for some works prior to Monda's tragely. Thoughout Srr. White republics the most Indifferent spectator of the proceedings, showing not a flash of interest. As she rose to return to her cell in the Adu county jall, her husband pressed farward to take her hand but she knock him of impatiently and went her way, white he was almost overcomby this authence of her changed condition.





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### HANSEN

HANBEN-Next Saturday afternoon the Worth While girls will give a cook-ed food sate, consisting of cakes, cook-less, doughnuts and pics at the Calvert garage. The girls will use the proceeds of this sate to purchase materials for the novelty bazaar to be given this win-

STALLAHABSEE, Fis., July 30 (P).

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"The clubwomen of Florida plan to make a story of the state numerical legislative session in April make a story of the state numerical legislative session in April make a story of the state numerical legislative session in April make a story of the state numerical legislative session in April make a story of fight at the forthcominal legislative session in April make a story of the state numerical legislative session in April make a story of the state numerical law of the state law of the state numerical law of the state law of th

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### Boy Scouts Sail for Jamboree



TITY-TWO BOY SCOUTS from all over the United States, selected for their super-excellence, are shown boarding the liner Levisthan in New York, from which they salled to the International Boy Scout Jambores in Copen-hagen. They will bour the continent and go to Loffson.

### JEROME.

### KIMBERLY-

Enid Frazier, teacher's sala Ruth Lee Ellis, teacher's sa

(Continued in Next Insta)

ARMUAL PINANCIAL STATEMENT OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER ONE, TWEN PALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, FOR THE PISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE SOL, 1984.

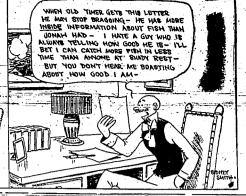
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### THE GUMPS—SPECIAL DELIVERY

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YOU CALL A RAILROAD I WILL USE A MODERN INVENTION
THAT YOU OR YOUR FRIENDS NEVER SAW. IT IS
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ANDREW COUNT—"



# University President Says Ex-

University President Says Extension Bureau Aiding Farmers in State Greatly

MOSCOW, Julyy 20—Two facts concerning agricultural conditions in south cern linko, as seen by Dr. July 10—Two facts concerning agricultural conditions in south cern linko, as seen by Dr. July 10—Two facts concerning agricultural conditions in south cern linko, as seen by Dr. July 10—Two facts concerning agricultural conditions in south cern linko, as seen by Dr. July 10—Two facts concerning agricultural conditions in south cern linko, as seen by Dr. July 10—Two facts concerning from when farmers content to content from Boise.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Keppler are found that good farming, intensive entity and the carp wavely in stance is producing profitable craps, and second fault and extent the extension service of auch value to farmers, or has there here a time when farmers realized to what an extent the extension service and in in direct cooperation with be cal farmors.

"It is in periods of difficult situations that people seek experienced aid, and that has proven—true this year when, with water shortage endangering gently every crop, south Idabo farmers turned to university extension workers for assistance;" Dr. Upham said. "It received many compliments concerning the work of the department, and especially died the arrival to the province of the control of

Stages of Civilization bave existed in New Mexico. The present of American; back of this the Spanish, which came with the Spanish which came with the Spanish which came with the Spanish which came with the Spanish, which came with the Spanish, which came with the Spanish which came with the Spanish which came with the Spanish can civilize the Spanish of the Spanish can civilize the Spanish can call the Spanish can determine the Spanish can determine the Spanish can be spanish acquaints and can be spanish acquaints and can be spanish acquaints and some ware care dwellings. One building in Pueblo Buniso, which is one of the sentilest apartners thouse. And four stories and towered a greater area than the capitol at Washington. Today, remarks Adventure magazine, the Tavieler can see at ong time the nouncile tadian, the pueblo dweller, the Spanish accupation and the present Anglo-American development.

To keep forms in a healthy, and graying condition, to prevent and to kill linects and diseases, a proper condition to prevent and to kill linects and diseases, a proper condition of atmosphere should be carefully ministained at all times. Extremes in moisture, heat, or dryneas abould never be allowed. To potting figns after they pass the 4-inch pois, a potting attely should always be used, see the potter cannot, zery well from them with the fingers, and it secures eveniess in potting, From abould be potted tight, especially odi pains. They should be shifted into larger pots whenover necessary. Once a day to often enough to water a fern.

South American Languages.

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American countries except Brazil, so it may be said to be more widely spoken than Portuguese, the tongue of the Brazilinas, Brazil, however, has a population equal to that of the resi of the continent and Port/Aguese is spoken by as many South American's as Spanish is.

### TOURIST PARK NOTES

L. Stucey from Boise came on a busi-oss trip and spent Tuesday night, in no park returning to Boise Wednes-ity morning.

elded as to their next move.

E. Bolton and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Eghear from Denver, are wending their way to Denver after to very circultous journey through Mexica and up the coast to Pertland. They are going through the great Salt Lake cleant from Elko, Nevada, to Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cabler are returning to Walla. Walla From a short castern. Trip.

Levin and party from New York City have traversed the breadth of the land to find out just how hig the country really in. They made a tour of the Yellowstone park, and left for the coast.

City.

L. Haegar and family are returning to
St. Louis from a trip along the coast

### Why Blinks Had to Reach Home on Schedule Time

Home on Schedule Time
Prompily as the office cleck struck
five Blinks with unusual rapidity prepared to start for home.
As he hustled into his overcont and
made for the door his deek mate
raised a surprised head, "What!" he
said, "in a hurry again tonight? It's
six nights now you've rushed home
like this and haven't waited-for-a-sodaat the old stand. Tm beginning to
think, I've offended you, or something
like that."
"No." Blinks laughed. "You haven't
hurr my sensitive soul, but the fact is
this, we've got a cook up at the house
now, and while the missua-didn't mind.
my rolling in late the cook won't stay
unloss I arrive every evening on time."

unless I arrive every evening on time.\*

Sailor's Snuy Harbor, to even did and disabled seninen, was plunned by Capt. Thomas Randall and founded by his son, Robert Richard Radall. He bequeathed his farm known as Minto farm, lying just south of Union square. Manhattin, for the just-pose. The will was prepared by Alexander Hamilton and Daniel D. Thompkins, and Gov. De Wilt Clim. The home year founded in 1830; the will was present the horizontal to the horizontal state of the horizontal state was not laid until 1831; the farm building was opened in 1833.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

### HELD ON PARENTS' DEATH

SIXTY NATIVES TROUGHT
DEAD; SHIPS BURNED
MANILA, July 30 (PP-Sixty natives
are believed to have perished when the
motorship Agusan burned off the const
of Camigain island in the seo of Mindanao, said a telegram received here today from the commander\_of the constabulary in Misamis.

FOREST FIRE MENACES.
GREAT FALLS, Mont, July 30 (49)—
Local forestry officials report that the intermittent blaze which Helona officials have been fighting in the Black canyon country, 40 miles south of this city has jumped the Smith river and is menacing part of the Jefferson forest.

### LIFE GUARDS SEARCH LAKE

LIFE GUARDS SEARCH LAXES
FOR NEBRASKA BANKEB
CHICAGO, July 30 (29)—Life guards
were unable to find any trace of the
body of Jack M. Patterson, 36, banker
of Union, Neb, who disappeared a
-cek ago, it was announced today after
fine take in the vicinity of where Pat
- 1350 of a undombile was found, tildoors locked and his clothes on the inaide, has been dragged. In a pocket
was found a receipt for a newly pur
- chased bathing suit.

Two Brothers in Jail Without B Accused of Murdering Father Mother to Get \$75,000 Estate

for the first time in nearly a year.
In addition to Barthelmess the cast contains the amos of Dorothy Mackaill, Bradley Barker and a dozen others of importance.

TO THE VOITES OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

GAP, Pa., July 30 69—Beajamin E. and Chester A. Dorsheimer, brothers, respectively, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Harrisburg, Pa., were held without ball at the conclusion of a heaving floor ball the conclusion of a heaving floor ball the conclusion of a heaving floor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Dorsheimer, in Launcatter Pa., 14 years age.

"Laeretia Lombard!" will be seen at the latest Harry Rough Chesteller, starring Irecu Rich and Chesteller, starring I

which, he said, was valued at more than \$75,000.

\*\*Early Tales of Travel\*\*
Richard Haklight, archideacon of the program.

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\*\*Corp. Bulleton of travel and on it was a first collection of travels by Englishmen. In 1889 his first collection appeared cuttled "The "Twenty-tone" starring Richard Barbinster, mudge the Branch and what his boats still in positional contravels of the English Nation.

\*\*Twenty-tone" starring Richard Barbinson. This First National picture had been supported by English Nation.

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\*\*Twenty-tone" starring Richard Barbinson. This First National picture had happened to its crew remains a mystery.

# Changes In Business Policy

Many and far-reaching changes are today taking place in the policies upon which business is conducted. Most of the policies that have been in force for the past twenty-five years were based on the cardinal fact of a steadily rising market. Fluctuations were accepted as incidental and temporary; but the assurance of a general average tendency upward was the basis of every attitude that became formulated into a policy.

Recent changes in business policy -changes coming about with the past year or more—are based on the final acceptance of the fact that we have entered a period of a non-rising-in all likelihood a fallingmarket. So long as it was possible to assume that the new price levels represented but a temporary depression the old policies were bravely and tenaciously adhered to; but when it became clear that in all human probability the market would continue downward, then an adjustment of basic policies became imperative.

Chief among the policies that have necessarily been changed are those that relate to the creation of Demand.

Under the old policies a certain Demand was inevitable, and came to be accepted as a matter of course. It was the cardinal-policy of almost every producer and distributor to attempt to capture a generous share of the existing Demand. Not a great deal of thought was given to creating Demand itself.

But now that the great Demand has relaxed until there is not enough to give everybody a liberal share, it has brought business to the imperative consideration of two things: One is how to get a full share of the Demand by taking it away from others by force of competition. The other is how to create more Demand, so there will be enough for all.

The great and imperative necessity of stimulating and creating Demand for the products of industry has at last given Advertising a position of importance in business policies far in excess of any that it has ever known.

Published by The Twin Falls News, in co-operation with)

# Today's Sporting News

West End Nine Unable to Over- Walter Johnson Scores Homer; come Lead of Cosgriff's Men Wednesday Evening.

Wednesday Evening.

Richardson gave the Blues a two-run load In the accand, lunding Wednesday ovening at Bubl with a home run over the right field fenge. Duhl was unable to pass the lead and Twin Falls returned from the west-end town with e-the larger end of a 7-to-5, score.

The game on both teams was a hitting affair with the Blues hobbling the gaupper hand by pounding Faux; Buhl moundsman, for a total of 14 hits, was mounded to the property of the Burger, and the season ''Chue' pounds was the big one for Twin Falls when Rities started in hitting rally with a near two-bagger, lichardson followed him and after a hatting slump since the first of the season ''Chuek'' poled out the apple to ver the right field fence and scored Twin Falls' first runs. Two more hits, counded the first of the season ''Chuek'' poled out the apple to ver the right field fence and scored Twin Falls' first runs. Two more hits, counted the first of the season ''Chuek'' poled out the apple to ver the right field fence and scored Twin Falls' first runs. Two more hits, counted the first of the season ''Chuek'' poled out the apple to ver the right field fence and scored Twin Falls' first runs. Two more hits, counted the first of the luncons hit, crossing the place of the first of the season ''Chuek'' poled out the apple of the season ''Chuek'

Many Pans.

A representative crowd composed of about 50 per cent Twits Falls fans was on hand to witness the game which was a long affair, hating until dark. Richardson after his long batting slump comes out to lead the Blue batters with three hits in five trips to the plate for a total of eight bases, while Gerboth is right behind was as many hits in five trips to the plate.

Boston with a double and a home run in five trips in the big man on the Buhl lineap.

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Time of game-2 hours 20 minutes.

True Economy

The handy man removes the rubber-heels from his shoes and shifts them to the opposite feet when they begin to run down on one side. Then the re-terne side gets the wear and he rete double value out of one pair of rubber heets.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

Last Minute Rallies Win for Cubs.

DETROIT, July 30 (AP) DETROIT, July 30 W-water ponn-son, who strick the game for Wash-ington here today, hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring Bluege, who had singled, ahead of him in the second inning for the first two runs of Wash-ington's 7-to-4 victory over Detroit, It was the Tigers' third defeat in four

şames				
The score:	R.	H,		
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Detroit			1	
Batteries: Johnson, Mar		ry :	and	i
Ruel; Whitehill and Bassle	r.			ľ
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CHICAGO PATITER TO	١w	TN.		ŀ

OHIOAGO RALLIES TO WIN.

CHICAGO, July 30 OP—Chicingo started two rallies in the eighth and ninth innings and defeated Boston, 7 to d in the first game of the series.

The secre: R. H. E. Bloston 6 13 0 Chicingo 7. 15 0 Batteries: Ehmke, Quina, Forguson and O'Neill; Connaily, Lyons and Crouse.

The score:	R.	н.	E.
Philadelphia	4	11	2
Cleveland	5	12	3
Cleveland	Δti	d P	er-
kins; Shaute, Smith and My	att.		

Again in the fourth inning Richardson started the Blues to secring by a three-base hit, crossing the plate on a passed holji. Two more hits, coupled with two errors by Faux accounted for three runs for the visitors.  Flynn Allows Hits.  Flynn allowed the Grays to hit the ball but they accened unable to place their shots and at the end of the fourth	Batteries: Ehmke, Quinn, Forguson and O'Neill; Connaily, Lyons and Crouso.  UHLE'S PINOH HIT WINS GAME. CLEVELAND, July 30 CP-Cleveland defeated Philadelphia today, 5 to 4. George Uhle's pinch hit scored the winning run.  The score: R. H. E.	мо
inning the Twin Falls pitcher was	Philadelphia 4 11 2	,
pitching hitless ball with the score 5	Cleveland 5 12 3	1
to 0 for the Blues.  A relapse in the fifth when Young and Boston lined out two base hits and	Batteries: Gray, D. Burnes and Per- kins; Shaute, Smith and Myatt.	;
a second later when Lehrbas and Ger- both collided in an attempt to get a high fly which they both missed, af-	New York at St. Louis, postponed, rain.	RE
lowed three Buhl runners to score and gave Groswold's team a lease on life.	STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS	į.
For the next four innings the score	NATIONAL LEAGUE	Joi
remained unchanged and in the ninth Faux found himself victim once more	TEAM. Won. Lest. Pet.	;
to Cosgriff's batsmen who drove in	New York	ľ
two additional runs.	Chicago	۱ و
In the last half of the inning Boston		
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he picked out a grooved ball and sent	Cincinnati 50 50 .500	one
it whistling over the center field fence,	St. Louis 40 56 417	
scoring two runs for the home team,		
The spurt was short-lived, however, and	Boston 36 60 .375	
Flynn sent the last man to the beach	AMERICAN LEAGUE	tlo Joi
with a strikeout.	TEAM Was feet Dat	
Many Fans.	**************************************	or
A representative crowd composed of	Detroit	0.0

ADDAM DAVIDA				
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Detroit	55	42	.567	
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St. Louis	47	47	.500	
Chicago	46	51	.474	
Cleveland	45	52	.464	
Boston	43	53	.448	
Philadelphia	39	58	.396	
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	Portland	50	65	.43
	First Divorce	Co	urt	

First Divorce Court

The first divorce court in England was Instituted in 1828. The court-considered of three Judges. At the first sitting five marringes were dissolved, and in the first year of the court's operation 38 divorces were granted out of 288 pcfitjons. From the time of the Reformation up to 1858 there had been but 317 divorces in England, granted by nets of parliament. Uneff the passing of the divorce act in 1858 the theory in English law regarding divorce was the same as that of the Roman Catholic church, although in practice this rule was not strictly adhered to, and wealthy and influential persons, through parliament, secured freedom from gailing closs. The dworecact provided that the wronged hubland could be relenged from his obligation to an unfaithful wife, but gave no such repourse to an injured wife, unless the husband's offense in this direction was aggravated by other offenses.

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

### GIRL-DIVER-DISPLAYS PERFECT FORM



IISB RETTY BEOREE, American girl entrant in the Olympic games in Paris, displayed perfect form in the back dive, one of the events which helped win the champienahip for the United States.

### REACH SEMI-FINALS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

ohnston and Niles, Kinsey and liams to Play in Matches at Bright, California, Today.

Bright, California, Today,

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 30 (P)—
With-Wm.—Johnston—of.-San.—Francisco.

und Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston in

one half, and Howard Kinsey of California, and Jaucien Williams of Chleago in the other, the semi-finals were
reached today in the Scaloright invitation tennis tournament. In advancing
Johnston climinated Alexander Thayer
of Philadelphia, Gd. 63; Kinsey defeat
cl.—Watter—Weshrook for. Los. Angeles,

og. 63, 63, and Niles gened over Dean
Mattley, 6:9, 61.

Williams furnished the upset of the
day by triumphing over Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles, remore up in the
antional clay court championship after
the lardest fought match of the day.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Seattle-Seattle

	Batteries: O'Neil, McCabe,	Thor	1)[]
	and Petesr; Gregg and Buldwin	1.	
	At Portland— R.	H.	E
	Sacramento 3	.8 -	
	Sacramento 3 Portland 4	9	
	Batteries: Thompson and I	Cochl	ŀг
	Keefe and Daly.		
	· —		
	At Oakland— R.	11,	E
	San Francisco 4		
	Oakland 6	10	
	Batteries: Shea and Vargas;	Krn	us
١	and Baker.		
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Batteries: Myers and Spencer; Court ney, Ludolph and D. Murphy.

The Rootless Hyschoth.
There is a remarkable flower which
grows on the mountains of Californija.
It is a climbing hyschoth, which
climbs up some bush or tree until it
reaches the top, and then apparently
breaks loose from its root and continues to grow, sprending out its beautiful piak blossoms. It blooms and
springs up by itself for weeks and
months, without being disturbed by
the heat of the sun or the chill-of the
night winds.

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WONDERFUL PROTUKE

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USUAL ADMISSION

Reds Lose Both Games; Pirates Win from Giants; Dodgers Shutout Chicago.

BOSTON, July 30 49:—Boston won two games from Cincinnati, 3 to 0 and ô to 3, today. Felix hit the first ball plitched by Batton in the Sinst game for a home run t oright center.

First game R. H. E. Cincinnati 0 7 1 0 7 3 10 Batteries: Benton and Sandberg, Har

grave; Cooney and O'Neil. Second game-R. H. E. ... 3 11 1 incinnati ......

PIRATES TRIM GIANTS.

NEW YORK, July 30 CP—Claude
Jonnard started his second game since
he joined the New York club in 1021
and was defeated, Pittsburgh defeating
the Giants here today by a secon of

Pittsburgh R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 6 9 0)
New York 3 12 3
Batteries: Cooper and Smith, Gooch;
Jonuard and Gowdy. The score: Pittsburgh ....

GRIMES PITCHES SHUTOUT.
BROOKLYN, July 30 (49)—Burleigh
frimes registered his first shutout of
the season today when he held Chicago
lows to five hits and beat the Cubs
in the opening game of the present

down to five hits and ocal ....
in the opening game of the present series, 0 to 0.

The score:

B. H. F.
Chicago 0 5 5 0
Brooklya 6 12 0
Battericu: Mintend, Wheeler and Hartnett; Grimes and Taylor.

TRIPLE PLAY PEATURES.
PHILADELPHIA, July 30 69—Coming from behind in the eighth inning, St. Louis today tightened its grip on sixth place by defeating Philadelphia 9 to 8, in a game featured by a Cardinal triple play, Hornaby's fourteenth home run of the scanon and Sherdel's excellent relief pitching.
The score:

St. Louis 9 16 2
Philadelphia 8 11 1
Battetics: Diekerman, Sherdel and Gonzale; Ring, Hubbell, Betts and Wilson, Moline.

Trinidad's Pitch Lake.

In the thirteen-odd million square miles of territory which comprise the British empire there are many remarkable most in-British empire there are many remarkable-phanomena, one-of the most laterasting being the pitch rake of Tribidad, in the West Indies. It is a natural reservity of valuable mineral pitch, 100 acres in extent, from which 200,000 tons of asphalt are exported annually. About half way across Kenya colony, in British East Africa, is Mngadi lake, a vast natural deposit of sodn. The lake is ten miles long, two or three miles in width, and seen from the mountains that surround it, it has the appearance of an immense ruffied white sheet.

Time's Rapid Sween times kapia Sweep c
Time steals on and escapes us, like
the swift river that gildes on with
rapid stream.—Ovid.

Joe-K says: The man who says styles are shocking is always willing to be a shock-absorber—Eh Whati

LAST TIMES TODAY

Lenore Ulric in

"Tiger Rose"

A Gripping Story of the North-west and without doubt. THE BEST PRODUCTION PRESENT ED IN TWIN FALLS THIS SEASON. Don't Miss It!

BEN TURPIN IN "Yukon Jake"

Joe K says: -I'll tell the cock-eyed world that it's a GOOD

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY LUCRETIA LUMBARD

Don't Forget the Big Double SHOW MON, AND TUES.

FREEMAN'S COMEDIANS

Vaudeville

Dynamic Pola Negri in "MONTMARTRE" OUR GANG COMEDY-NEWS

Cano

"GET THE IDAHO HABIT"

The Old Almanase.

Advertisement, was not saways the chief function of almanases. They are of the function of the

odical so read, re-read and digested.

Have to Let Himself In

Fried barely three months, and already;
Michael had on two occasions nerived home in the early hours of the morning. This did not suit Bridget, as on each occasion she had to come down to admit him.

Michael was looking forward to spending the evening of this particular day in having n "few sociatio ones with the boys," and this Bridget knew.

"Now, took here." she said to her hunbiand at the breakfast table. "It was two clock the following morning when ye came home the office night a bit since. It was two clock the following morning when ye came home last night. But I want to be telling ye that if it's two clock in the morning when ye come home tonight—or any other night in the morning when ye come home tonight—or any other night in the morning—you'll have to get up, and let round!

### A Bit Mixed

A Bit Mixed
Old English Woman (to caller)—
"Parson, 'e be always askin' for money
for 'is new 'eatin' apparatus. Why
don't 'e say right out as 'ow 'e wants
a new set o' teeth?"—Boston Transcript.

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

NEGRO PRISONER WHO DIED-IN-SANDS-FOUND

ody of William Jones, Accused Murder, Who Attempted Escape Recovered from Colorado River.

YUMA, Ariz, July 30 (P)—The body of William Jones, negro, who lost his life in the quicksands of the Colorado river near here July 20, while at templing to escape from Arizona officers, was received donight on an intake been at Hunlon's heading, California, six miles south of the point where he disappeared.

Agone, hundeutfed, flee from a theriff's party taking him from Calcade, Cali, to Yunn My automobile, 10 facu a charge of nurder, Officers who pursued him saw him swallowed up in the quicksand when he attempted to swim the river.

TWO SUSPENDED FROM

K. O. BOARD OF TRADE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30 (47)—
The Kanesa City board of trade late
Transparent of trade late
Transparent

EARTH TREMORS FELT
NOT FAR FROM ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS, July 30 (87)—Slight earth
tremors at a point 100 or 150 miles
southeast of St. Louis were recorded
on the scismograph at St. Louis university here for six seconds beginning at
4:04 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

No Harm in Trying

A drug clerk who lind a call for a 2-cent stamp said to the lady pollitely? "Here is the stamp. From the purchase I infer that you write letters. Can't I interest you in a fountain pen?"—Exchange.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.



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### Three Guards and Two Inmates Injured in New Jersey Institution; State Police Called.

RAHWAY, N. J., July 30 (P)-Th New Jersey state reformatory tonight was virtually under martial law, state police guarding the institution where today a majority of the inhards balked every effort of guards to secure order and engaged in what the superintend-ent, Dr. Frank Moore, described as a

ent, Dr. Frank Monre, describen as a "trace war."

During the fighting, dozens of shots were fired, large stleks of wood were burled, dibes thrown and the dining hall transformed into a heap of broken; chairs and tables. A cheek up tonight revealed that three guards and two in mates were injured during the hattling. One of the immates, it was said, may die from the effects of a bullet wound through the abdomen.

Dr. Moore declared today's outbreak was the second in three days.

Dr. Moore declared today's out-break was the second in three days, Monday evening, he said, a segre yearty made an improper advance to a white boy at the diamer table which was the occasion for the initial trauble, about fifty of the boys retiring to the yard and engaging in a general fist fight. This, it was said, was easily quelled. During the noon meal today, Dr. Moore said, there was an air-of resen-ncest hovering in the hall because those who had participated in the Monday battle were deprived of many privi-leges.

leges.
Teday's rioting and fighting started in the main dining hall and spread to the yard. Dr. Moore summonded state police who look command of the entire institution and forced the boys into

Dry-Clean White Dogs
One of the serious objections many persons have to owning a white-haired dog is the trouble of keeping him clean, but the trouble of keeping him clean, but the trouble of keeping him clean, the clean control of the clean of the cle

may be permitted to revolve about the IAF Delete-Wheeler candidates, will be threaded out for the entire country at a special meeting of the Ullimis remuterence for progressive political action here are Monday.

Hormaria L Eckera, attorney general of Wiscomin and director of finance for the LaFollette campaign, arrived today from Washington with the latest statement from Senutors LaFollette, and, Wheeler. He let it be known that he will communicate the views of the two senutors—to the meeting here Monday, in the hope that the question may be settled for the entire campaign.

Several-states, notably Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Montana are involved in the decision, for word has come from these states to national headquarters that important groups supporting the national ticket are seelying to bring out sinte, senatorial and congressional candidates in the general election made —the LaFollette hannor. Plains of Abraham

The heights near Quebec overlooking the St. Lawrence river took their name from Abraham Martin, & Canadian pioneer of Scotch descent who was a pilot on the St. Lawrence in the time-of Samuel-Champiatn, founder of the city. By a deed authorized by Champiatn himself Abraham Martin, who was affectioately known as "Maltire Abraham," obtained a homestedio on the helghis of Quebec. His herds of sheep and cattle grased on the tabeliand slong the St. Lawrence which became known among the inhabitants of the town as the Plains of Abraham. In . 1006 part of the Heights of Abraham were converted into a Canadian antional park.

### Some Arizona Flowers

Some Arizona Flowers
Arizona deserts have their own flowers. In places the supply is abundant, the growth large, the flowers when in bloom of marked beauty, the big yucca and the sotol, both members of the lilly family, showing beautiful bloom on tall and stately stalks.

One of the interesting desert growths is the water cactus, so named because of its great stalk, from 5 to 10 feet high and say large in circumference as n barrel. It has a heavy pulpy covering from which it is possible to squeeze goody amounts of water. Indians and travelers are quick to turn to the cactus when water supplies are short.—Columbus Dispatch. Forethought

The small boy entered the shoemker's shop, and, unwrapping a small parcel, produced a size II shoe, very much the worse for wear.

The shoemaker took it, from blm, and, after looking at it, asked:

"Well, what do, you want me to do, with his? I doesn't want mending, does at?"

"Yea," said the boy: "that's father's slipper, and there's u and sitcking up in it. I want you to put it right, before he notices it."

"Yea'res kind-little boy," said the old man, hemming. "You must be food of your father."

"Tain't that quite," replied the small boy calmiy. "You see, the mill's sticking right shough the sole, and hid is the slipper. Justees parks he with."

### A Practical Miracle

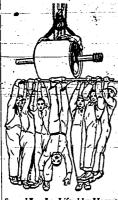
A Practical Miracle,
A Sunday school teacher was trying
to tell her children of the wonderful
story of Jeans feeding the five thousand with the five loaves and the wonderful
age known what to have done with
so many to feed and so little to feed
them with. One little girl spoke up
and said! "My mamma would have
known what to have done. She would
have "made some biscuits"—boston
Globe.

Ocean Weed Cotton-Fields.

The labor shortage problem confronting cotton growers in some of the southern states has been partly solved by gerse. Because of the northern migration of workers, farmers found it increasingly difficult to obtain help to weed their fields. Experiments were made with gress, and it was found that they freed the ground or all undertrainly expectation, and, did, not, harm the cotton pinnts.—Many planters are now, as a result, using a goose to an expert to unround a single plant. The cotton plants. Many p now, as a result, using a factor perform a task for by human beings.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine



Seven Men Are Lifted by Magnet One Hanging Head Downward

One Hanging Head Downward

To demonstrate the pulling power of
an indutrial type of electromagnet used
for separating metallic substances from
other materials, soven men, totaling 1,150
pounds in weight, were suspended from
it and lifted clear of the ground. The
magnet was hoisted in a rope sling about
eight lefet from the floor and a metal bar
was ploosed.—no contact with it. When a
current of 20 volts was applied, air men
grapped the bar and were litted clear of
the ground. A seventh man, into whose
shoes had been placed thin metal platas,
was hoisted up and held head downward.

Vexatious—Question—Must-Threshed Out by LaFollette Wheeler Combination.

CHICA GO, July 30 GP.—The vexing question of state tickets, representing the whole problem of what satelites may be permitted to revolve about ten lar follette Wheeler candidactes, will be

Forethought

History of Ford's Theater.
Ford's theater in Washington was famous in the scene of the assansination of President Lincoln April 14, 1863. After that tringle event it was closed by order of the United States government. In the following year the intituding was purchased by congress for 1100,000 and converted into the Army Medical museum, says the Detruit. News. This collection of curt. Stills was removed in August. 1837, to a structure specially erected, for it, and the Ford's theater building was given over to the pension and record bureau of the War department. On June 9, 1803, the building partially collapsed, causing considerable loss of life.

that myth.

History of Ford's Theater.

### Bugs, Not Cold, Take Birds to Southern Climes

ity of insects, owing to the of winter, and not cold wea birds to start south when the f causes birds to start south when the frosts arrive, according to a western scientist. Seed or fiesh-eating fowl, unaffected by the lack of bugs, survive all year as far north as the Arctic Circle. While migra-tions are largely determined by the food supply, it is believed that habits inherited from the glacial ages partly influence Hom: the "glacial ager partly influence some species." The tern gades a continu-ous 11,000-mile flight between the polar regions of the north and south, while the golden plover, which spends its summers in the Arctio and its winters in South America, good first to Nova Soutia as it starts southward, then flies 2,400 miles to Parail

Fighting Rooster Fish Is Caught off the Mexican Coast

off the Mexican Coast
Rarely caught, and then only after a
terrific battle, the rooster fish is described by sportamen who have encountered it as one of the most beautiful and
finest game fish to be found anywhere.
Because it roams only in the waters off
the west coast of Mexico and South
America, it is said-te-be still unknown
to most fishermen. Many expert anglers



### Famous Egyptian Statue Was Originally Monolith

Was Originally Monolith
The statue of Memon is altuated near Thehes in Egypt. It is sixty feet in height, and commonly known as the "Voral Memon." It stands on the left bank of the Nile, and with its companion was erected in honor of Amenoph III of the Eliphetenth dynasty, in front of his now vanished temple. It was originally a monolith, but, having been overthrown either by Cambyace or by the earthquake of 27 B. C., the upper part was estored by means of sandatone blocks. According to ancient tradition, this statue when first touched by the content of the mapping of w languaring, which the languague, emitted a musical cone, like the imaginative Greeks concluded was the first to mention it. "These sounds were said to be produced either by a priest hidden in the Colossus or by the expansion of flasured portions under the influence of the sun's rays. Though many celebrated persons of antiquity—with a statue shout 18 B. C., was the first to mention it. "These sounds were said to be produced either by a priest hidden in the Colossus or by the expansion of flasured portions under the influence of the sun's rays. Though many celebrated persons of antiquity—with a statue shout 18 B. C., was the first to mention it. "These sounds were said to be produced either by a priest hidden in the Colossus or by the expansion of flasured portions under the influence of the sun's rays. Though many celebrated persons of antiquity—with the colossus or by the expansion of flasured portions under the influence of the sun's rays. Though many celebrated persons of antiquity in the form of the sun's rays. Though many celebrated persons of antiquity and the sun's rays. Though many celebrated persons of antiquity in the sun's rays. Though many celebrated persons of antiquity and the sun's rays. Though many celebrated persons of antiquity and the sun's rays. Though many celebrated persons of antiquity in the provision of the treaty could raily be interpreted to prohibit the provision of the treaty could fairly be interpreted to prohibit th

### She Distrusted Real

Motive of Boy's Visit

In the family that had moved next In the family that had moved next door to the Smiths was a hox shout seven years old. The Smiths had a little girl, Virginia, just the same age. Everyone expected the two children to become playmates at once, but aimost a week passed before they noticed each other. Then the boy came over to play with Virginia, Virginia, however, immediately went into the house. "Why, what's the matter, Virginia" her mother asked. "I thought you had been wanting to play with the new boy." "Well, I did at first," Virginia admitted, "but I don't care so much about It now, at least, not today." "Why don't you.want to play with him?" mother asked. "Oh, mamma!" Virginia exclaimed. "He's lind a whole week to come over here and hasn't done it. Now I've got a nickel to spend for candy and I don't care whether he comes or not!"—Exchange.

### China Wood Oil From Nuts

China Wood Oil From Nuts
Tung or China wood oil is an timportant raw material in the ananufacture of variables, wall plaints, and
enamels, and is largely used by the
thosious and printing last industries.

It is nearly coloriess, quick-drying,
elastic, and very jough. The oil is
pressed from a nut that grows on
tung trees of, two species which are
lardy, deciduous, and about 20 feet
high.

Initially, deciduous, and amous with the high.

In Chian it is used chiefly to preserve the thousander of boats that ply the waterways of that country. For transport, the oil is put in baskets lined with 10 thicknesses of variabled paper, each holding about 130 pounds of oil. These baskets are brought to a small city or market place. In the interior, where they are purchased by representatives of experience—Detroit News.

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

# Shoe Protector for the Youngsters

one shoe much ster.than the

wear is to protect
it by means of an
extra sole, made
of thick leather and strapped on as
shown, the strapp being riveted to the
extra sole. Two straps are most convenient to use for this purpose, one for
the heel and the other for the toe.

### Finishing Radio Panels

Finishing, Kadio Fanels
Panels on radio cabinets unfally have
a highly polished surface but it is sometimes desirable to have a dull satin finish
instead. Such a surface may be obtained
by sanding the panel down with a picco
of No. 0000 sandpaper, attached to a
block padded with a picco of felt or similar material. The block should be about
3 or 4 in. long and the felt shout: 45 uar material. The block should be about \$4\$ or \$4\$ in. leng and the felt about \$4\$ in. thick. The panel should be rubbed in one direction only. After the glossy surface is removed the panel should be wiped with an oily rag, and it will then have \$6\$ beautiful astin finish.

(I Prequestly a sold the run out of his will develop hungs or an uneven tread To remoth this, take the tire to any pass natio-tire store and have the rubbe buffed.

### MENTAL DISEASE IS **'QUESTION IN COURT**

ACTIVITIES IN WOOL

GENTER ON DOMESTIC

BOSTON, July 30 CP — Activities in
the wool market are still entered on
the domestic lines, both fleece and territory. Fine wools continue to move
at very firm prices. Delaines of the
better class have moved at 50 cents
per pound in the greaso and some
houses are holding for 57 cents. These
wools in puritivity have been weed.

(Continued from page one.)

time has the navy department, despite
a very extensive study by the general
loand-of-all-of the preceedings of the
Washington conference and its committee and its experts, conceded that
the provisions of the treaty could
fairly be interpreted to prohibit the
modernization work it has repeatedly
recommended to congress.

Bunyan Hoids Record.

"Pilgrim's Progress," next to the Bible, has been translated into more languages, thus nay other book. The number (according to information received from the reference librarian of the New York Public library) now exceeds 107 languages and dialects. Mr., Frank II, Mann, general secretary of the American Bible society, says this is a remarkable record for any book, and only goes to emphasize the more remarkable record for Bible in this respect. The Bible has been translated if part into 770 languages and dialects, more than seven times as many as John Bunyan's immortal work, as John Bunyan's immortal work which first appeared in 1678.

A mad Never Falled.

A mad was deving through the country in an automobile without a top. It began to rain and he sought abelter under a farm shed. As it continued to rain for some time he became imputient and said to the farmer: "Do you think it is ever going to clear up?" The farmer looked out and solid said: "Well, It always and slowly said: "Well, It always and

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### FOREST FIRES BREAK OUT; SPREAD RAPIDLY

daughter

Mrs. C. D. Thomas and

Slave in Timber Six Miles from Smith's Ferry Said to be Raging Piercely; Crows Sent Out.

BOISE, Idaho, July 30 OP-Forest fires starting near Big Eddy, Wednes-day morning, and about six miles from Smith's ferry wore spreading rapidly according to a report received Wednes-day at the static Jund commissioner's office, from the fire dispatcher at Cas-cade. s and can-ned with a ten 'ednosday, compli-arine Billings of

Mrs. C. D. Thomas and daughter, Miss Polly, entertained with a ten o'clook breakfast Wednasday, compile o'clook breakfast Wednasday, compile mentary to Miss Maxine Billings of 8 San Francisco, Call Breakfast was served in three courses at one-large and two small tables and decorations of yellow, lavendor and white flowers were used. The place cards were dainly figures of ladies gowned in the same colars. Bridge followed the breakfast, favor-for high score being won by Mrs. Morlin Bately, and that guest of homer received a dainty gift. The guest list included Miss Billings, Mrs. George D. Alken, Miss Iris Guthrie, Miss Louise McMartin, Mrs. Merlin Bately, Miss Deddie Seilley, Mrs. Park Nutter, Mrs. W. P. Pike, Miss Irone Costello, Miss Mac Artword, Mrs. Harry Benoit, Miss Annabelle McMarter, Miss Crip Mrs. Higher Mrs. Actor, Miss Crip Device Mrs. Miss Margaret McAtex, Miss Crip Mrs. Miss Margaret McAtex, Miss Crip Mrs. Louise Ploeger of Berkeley, Cal. at the state land commissioner's office, from the fire dispatcher at Casevende.

The Oregon Short Line railway commission party on hearing of the blace restraint of the blace restraint of the district, inrived early Wednerdon of the district, inrived early Wednerdon words of the charge of directing the fight of the flames.

According to word received at the state land office, the fire is raging in sections 10 and 11 of township 10 north range 3 cast and is partly on state land.

# WEALTHY WOMAN IN

Warner and Miss Louise from Warner and Street from Warner and sive club Wednesday afternoon with 20 members and six visitors present. The occasion marked the cloning of the conject "for the good of the club," the cloning was seen two-cially with the following delightful numbers give her fraining by Mrs. J. D. Ritchie, which was spent well with the following by Mrs. J. D. Ritchie, and a reading by Mrs. J. D. Ritchie, and a reading by Mrs. J. D. Ritchie, Mrs. Margaret O'licilly Casey of Edgewater, and all enjoyed a good time in spite of the betweather.

AMERICAN FLIERS IN SCOTLAND ON FLIGHT WILL Attempt to Continuo Trans-Atlantic Jump today if Weather Conditions Are Favorable.

WII Attempt to Continuo Trans-Atlantic Jump today if Weather Conditions Are Favorable.

VIRKWALL, Scotland, July 30 (P)—

14. Leigh Wade and army LOGOR ERFORTED.

LOGOR ERFORTED ETTER.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 30 (P)—

Cabot Lodge experience.

ditions are Tavorable.

KIRKWALL, Scotland, July 30 (P)—
Lt. Lowell Smith, Lt. Leigh Wade and
Lt. Erle Nelson, the American army
round the world aviators, with their
mechandrians, Lt. Leedie P. Arabolt,
Sergeant A. M. Ogden and Lt. John r
Harding, Jr., who arrived here this afternoon from Brough, England, will
aftempt to continue their trans-Atlant
ic jump tomorrow morning if the weather Ernitz.

The parture will be made shertly in
after six of clock in the morning on the
receipt of a measage concerning weathreceipt of a measage concerning weathreceipt of which is the property of daylight for the 500-mile. trip which
lies before them to Hornafprod on the
southeastern coast of Iceland. The bureau of public roads says that common table sait—sodium chloride—is used on gravel roads to absorb the might moisture in order to keep the roads packed and flat and so that they

### FOR SHERIFF

I announce my candidacy for the office of Bheriff of Twin Falls County, subject to the will of the Republican primaries Tuesday, August 5. I shall appreciate whatever support is given me in the elec-tion.

Respectfully,

T. E. Moore, Filer.

# FIREZONE OIL

wools in particular have be strong for the last few days.

The Poor Cockroach
A naturallst declares that a cockroach has 2.987 teeth. As the odd one
has no corresponding tooth to meet
it, it is not surprising that these poor
little creatures suffer so much from
indigestion.—Boy's Life.

### **UPPER LUBRICATION**

IT HOLDS APART the surfaces of the plunging piston rings and the cylinder walls with an oil seal, making a gas-tight joint, thus maintaining compression.

IT LUBRICATES the upper cylinder walls, piston rings, valves and valve stems, thereby reducing friction and wear to a minimum.

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### TESTIMONIAL

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H. H. LEWELLEN, YOSOMICO Transit

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### MINISTERS AND AMBASSADORS

MINISTERS AND AMEASSADUSS in The absurdity of the old diplomatic in "Oh" he said, "but I guess I distinction between ministers and amplesedors is seen in the situation developing at the Ohinese capital. China next loor, and said that Tom was made in the soviet government will send an umbassador to Peking. "The United States happens to have only a minister at Peking, In have only a minister at Peking. In social and official functions, there re, the Soviet representative will be precedence of the American representative.

sentative.

Not that it matters a great deal, teept to fussy diploparts and their lives. Yet there is something about that burts the pride of the plain erican, too. He may not regard self as better than anybody olso, neither does he regard anybody else as better than he is himself.

As for the long-continued distinction ctween ministers and ambassadors, here is no longer any good reason for The old idea was to send min isters to small nations and ambassa dors to large nations. But that rule has been broken down lately, for va-rious reasons. Even the theory that an ambassador has more authority to

an ambassador has more authority to speak for his government than a mere minister no longer holds. The genuinally American procedure, as has boson said often is 'late years, would be to treat all foreign governments nilko in this respect and, if the life of ambassador is so desirable and potent, establish an embassy at every capital with which Uncle Sam is on speaking terms.

### ENTHUSIASM FOR BEETHOVEN

Do Americans really prefer jazz to "classical" music | Are they indif-ferent to the old musters of molody and harmony!

Well, fifteen thousand poople crowded into the lewisonn Stadlum in New York the other night to hear an or-chestra play legthoren's Ninth Sym-phony. It was the biggest musical auice on record. Lines began to form hour and a half before the music ted. There was a riet of enthus lasm. People who could not get in hung around outside, like boys at a hig league game, massed about the gates, jammed on top of a little hill near by and listened from neighboring windows and roofs. There was since ing as well as instrumental music, but most of the enthusiasm was for Beethoven, the glorious old German, whose deafened ears have been dust

these hundred years.

They used to say in Cleveland that people there did not care for good music. Yet last spring fifty thousend cople turned out in one week to hear the Metropolitan Opera company. Evi-dences could be shown, in almost any city, that there is nothing really wrong with the musical soul of America.

### BETTER LOCOMOTIVES

The New York Central railroad has been trying out a new type of loco-motive which burns oil instead of coal an has an electric drive like some of the newer warships. There is a three hundred horsepower oil engine which operates a two hundred kilowatt gentor, which in turn supplies power four fifty horsepower motors, goar-separately to four axles. It is found that this ongine can be

operated at about one third the cost of steam locomotive, because there is little of the fuel and power wasted, that it is entirely smoke

Such a combination of cleanling power should be a been to the whom our railroads will come things of ugliness, smoke and dirt, tolerated only for their efficiency.

### Breakfast-Food

'Matrimonially Speaking" By MRS. HUGH MCKAY

My Husband Forgets to Give Me My Husband Forgets to Dive M.
mportant Messages.

It doesn't seem to make any difference to him whether or not Clare Davi

up and leaves word that she's to call off her party for next

uitsday.

It doesn't affect him in the least hon one of my other friends asks him be sure to tell me that she's going bring some people from our of twin was a sure to tell me that she's going the sure of the su

ke-bring wome people from diver town to call townsymmetry and tenonen.

He keeps all-korts of things like the as capefully cenceaded as though they were to be pleasant surprises for me. They to surprises, all right!

But there isn't much fun is keeping angagements that other people have enucelled or having friends drop in for ten when I've never dreamed et such a thing and have on all my old-lest clathes.

such a variety of the country of the

him. "Oh-

### BITS OF HUMOR

The Limit

Husband—What's the very least on get along on? Wife—The most you'll give me.

Carried Over

"What's Reggle so sore about this "His boxing lesson last night."

Hastening the End

"We'll be friends to the end."
"Lend me ten dollars,"
"That's the end."—Bison.

Downright Catty

"Go to your mother." "Wretch, you tow she is dead." "Yes. That's by."—Sans Gene, Paris. know why."-Wasn't Sure

Magistrate—"Did you say children?" Applicant—"Well, win, sir."—London Tit-Bits.

Wise Old Dad

Mother—Who told you onlone we ad for you, Alice?
Dad—Cupid told her, my dear.

Worse
"Did the speaker electrity his

"No, he merely gussed it." Spell

"Your new stenographer is a witch Can she spell?" "At least she has half the office force under one."

### The Costume

"Your husband doesn't seem to car-for golf?" "No. He looks terrible is knickerbockers."

Might Help "I'm in favor of doing away with liboards." "Also board bills." sugbiliboards." gested Hoffy.

### Convinced

Rub—"How do you know that she loesn't slog?" Dub—" I heard her."
—Town Topics.

Where She Shows It

he seems a brilliant conversal " "Rather; you should bear whist." nlist

Reggie-Late hours are not good for

ne. Beth—But fine for two.

Prefers the Straw "Think I'll get one of the new lace

"I wouldn't give a straw for one!"

Her Fortune "What would you say her fortune

"A small but attractive figure ex presses it, I'd say."

Her Mistake

"Tm-half-incided-to kiss you."

"How studied of ma: I thought you were merely round shouldered."

From the Frivoi.

### Satirical Club

Sattrical Citib
The Martinus Scriblerus club is
founded in London in the early p
of the Eighteenth contrast by Pc
Swift and other great writers of
day, for the purpose of sathrising
poor literary productions.

"Indian Sammer" The period of alwork summer mild-ness that occurs about. St. Martins. 649, which is kept on November 11: s called in England St. Martin's sum-mer. It corresponds to the delightral Indian summer in this country.

THE HUMAN 200 Bu C. D. Batchelor



THE YOUNGER SET
"Why, little boy, what fat little legs you have!"
"Say, if you think mine are fat you should see mam."

### DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

### **夕Mary GrahamBonner**

MRS. HEN

"Cackle, eackle," said Mrs. Hen.
"Cackle, enclie," said Miss Hen.
"Cackle, eackle," said Miss Fidgety
Fashionalts Hen.
"Cackle, eackle," said Mrs. Brown
Hencelle, eackle," said Mrs. Brown

Hen.
"Cackle, cackle," said Miss White

Hen.
"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Gray

"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Gray Hen.
"I am glad," said Mrs. Hen, "that you "II SPOM" to be Interested in what I am about to say,"
"I don't know that I am interested in what you are about to say," said Miss Hen.
"Notther do I know that I am," said Miss Picheck Pasidunable Hen.

"Nettier of i snow tons and Miss Philetty Pasidonable Hen. "How do I know whether I am in-terested or not in what you are about to say?" remarked Mrs. Brown Hen. to say? remurked Mrs. Brown Hen.
21 don't know what you are ahout to
say aid so T don't know whether I
will be interested until 1 hen."
"The same way as I feel," said Miss
White Hen.
"I feel the same way, too," said

"I feel the same wny, too, and Mrs. Gruy, Use "You ulife elded as though you were Internated," and Mrs. Hen. "Well," and Miss. Hen. "we Just copied you." "Yes," and Miss Fidgety Fashlonable Hen, "that was what we'dd," "The thing we did," sgreed Mrs. Brown Hen.

able Hen, "that was what we did."

"The thing we did," sgreed Mrs. Brown Hen.

"I did it out of habit," said Miss White Hen.

"It comes natural to me to cackle," said Mrs. Gray Hen.

"Dear me, cackle, cackle, and I thought you were all so interested," said Mrs. Hen.

"How can we be interested in advance?" asked Miss Hen.

"You may be going to say something very duil," anid Miss Fiderty Fashlonabite Hen.

"It may not be worth our hen attes-

alle Hen.
"It may not be worth our hen attention," said Mrs. Brown Hen.
"It may not be worth the trouble of.
listening to it," said Mrs. White Hen.
"Still," said Mrs. Gray Hen, "If we area!" interested in what you have to say we can scratch around for some sacds or grain or something to eat.
"We can always comfort ourselves in that way." that

"But if you don't know whether yo will be interested in advance," sai Mrs. Han, "why-not-let-me-say whe



"You Should Say What You Mann's I have to say and then see

strikes you?"
"Strikes me?" asked Miss Hen. "I
don't want anything to strike me."
"Neither do I," said Miss Fidgety
Fashionable Hen.
"Nor do I," said Mrs. Brown Hen.

"I don't want enything to strike me "I don't want anything to strike me," said Mrs. Gray Hen.

"I-don't-mean-that anything hard would atrike you," said Mrs. Hen. "I simply meant that I wondered how my

## Radio Programs

nce offerings at principal station i range of receiving sets in Twin country, arranged briefly for readers. TWIN FALLS TIME

THURSDAY, JULY 31

KGW PORTLAND
m.—Concert by Wendeli
n.—Olsen's orchestra,

KGO OAKLAND

p. m.—Three act drama: "
cat Divide." Music between acts
Arion Trio.

KPO SAN FRANCISCO

m.-Seiger's oreness... m.-Organ recital. h. m.-Program, management p. m.—Program,
Thomas,
—Bradfield's band.
ANGELE:

KFI LOS ANGELES m.—Kontucky Colonels

10 p. m.—Rontucky Corona of Monrovin,
0,300 p. m.—Educational talk, Dr. J.
Wade; lecture on rustic landscape and architecture by George Harris.
WOO DAYENPOBT
8. p. m.—Orchestra program.
WOAW OMAHA
"—YOST, Orchestra
m.—Yost, Orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—Yost's orchestra;

8 p. m.—Program arranged by Mrs

8. Harrington of Cofficil Biffs.

WHE KANSAS CITY

m.—Musical program, popular
and instrumental.

p. in.—Dance music. 9:30 p. m.—Dance music,
WDAF KANSAS CITY
5 p. m.—School of the nir.
XXW CHICAGO
5 p. m.—Dance music

m.—Twenty minutes of goo 5 p. 6 p. reading

6:20 p. m.—Evanston concert com any, musical program. 8 p. m.—At Home program.

### "Straw Vote"

There is an old suying, "Straws show which way the wind blows," meaning that a small thing may indicate which way a larger event will track a vote, therefore, entirely undical- and taken by an individual-or company, often sho official vote will go.

words would strike you; how you would like what I meant."
"You should say what you mean," said Miss Hen.

any, and their word place where it is a line result of the line result

simply-cover-ing us."
"I'd like to see how we'd be able to make them pay the fines," said Miss

Hen.

"Iden is all right," said Miss Fidgety
Fashlonable Hen. "but like many ideas
you can't work it out."

And Mrs. Hen was said, for that was
yery true.

What He Gave Boy

What Ha Gave Boy

A Scottish farmer, beling elected to
the achool board, visited the village
school and tested the intelligence of
the class by the question: "Now, born,
can any of you foll me what maching
the "After a moment" affence a small
boy in a back seat rose. "It's what ya
g'ed me the other day for holding
yer horse."—Everybody's Magazine.

### Ancient Books Show Surgery an Old Art

Aprecient Books Show

Surgery an Old Art

The practice of surgery goes hack
as far as the time when man Gratbegan to hurt times when man Gratbegan to hurt times when man Gratbegan to hurt times of the bear to be the thy

the surgery were.

House of the times of the times of the con
times B. G. Accounts in ancigat
man a hundred in the control of the con
times and the surgery were.

The surgery of cuts on the head and

fare; and there was seen an operation

for remaking the nose by ming a piece

of akin of the check for that purpose.

Bo it would-seen that the Eindu had

a moge through acquaitance with

the acleance that one looking back over

the farwary conturies, would at fart

suspect.

The figures of patients undergoing

operations are carried on Exputian

monuments and among the antiquities

of that people are such instruments

as lancets, probes, knives and forceps.

In passing it may be remarked that

the lietser centuries need not take

credit to themselves for the invention

of artificial teeth, for that triumph

of the denitate and the seen of the orient

seems to have been bottled up for a

time, or, at least it was in no hurry

to cross over to Europe, where for a

long period the harber was the usung

surgeon. The lives of two of Eng
lands grentest kings might have been

aved for longer usefuloses had a little

windom been shown in their treatment.

Henry V died of a malady with could

have been cured by the knife; Richard the Lion Hearted met. his death

froir a wound in the shoulder caused

by an arrow which an ignoriat sur
geon aggravated by twisting about in

his efforts to remove, thus inducing

hood poison.

Make Today Count as No

### Make Today Count as No Previous One Ever Did

Make this resolution every morning: I will play the life game today as I have never played it before. I will play it with more energy, more determination. I will play it with firmer decision, with better judgment. But while I will try not to make so many, mistakes, I will not be so cautious as not to act at all, for I know that he who hesitates in irresolution or wavers is lost. I am going to make that he who hesitates in irresolution or wavers is loat. I am going to make myself felt today as never before. I am going to fing my life into my work with all the energy I can master. I am resolved not to gropo along in a picayune way any more. I am going to put some more dare into my efforts. I am going to put some more dare into my efforts. I am going to—take more chances because I know that nearly with vis---am-going-to-take-more chances be-cause I know that people with vig-crous initiative can afford to make more mistakes than the hesitators, the waverers, the balancers. I am going to make this day count as no previous day of my life has counted.—Inaplra-tion.

Sunrise in the Tropics

Sunrise in the Tropics

No one who has ever seen a tropical sunrise will forget it; from darkness the, world bursts into light. The sun on the Amazon usually rises without clouds and floods overgribing with radiance; the sunsets are sometimes beautiful, but there are seldom clouds, and the color effects are not as fine use in-morthern climas.

The banks of the river are full of interest to the cance vorager, who has crety\_opportunity for—observation\_as one always padde close the shore. Draperies of flooding vines were the cance; at times in some little bay, where the current has no influence, great masses of water plants are in full bloom, bright tillnadsias perch in the branches always his bed, and orchids look out from the branches, or many times swing in midsir. Large patches of 'anings,' which looks like a tall-stemmed, giant calls ally, full of the color of the standard of the calls ally, full of the calls ally all of the calls ally the calls all th tali-stemmed, giant calls lily, e great white flowers, make

# Composition of Celluloid

Composition of Celluloid
Celluield is—an artificial substance
made by mixing gum camphor, gun
cotton and other substances and then
subjecting them.to hydraulic pressure.
A kind of celluiold was made in 1856
at Birmingham, England, but the loventhon of ordinary celluiold is ususilly credited to John W. Hyatt of Newark, N. J., who with his brother-develmed an important industry. The exact ark, N. J., who with his brother developed an important industry. The exact process of celluidd manufacture is a trade secret. One meliod is roughly as follows: Dry guncotton is well washed and dried and ground fine under water, after which the water is removed and the mass subjected to great pressure. Then chmphor and Coloring matter are added. Celluidd is used as a substitute for ivory, bone, hard rubber, coral, leather and many other substances. It is not explosive, but easily lighted and burns rapidly,

Airedale and Airedele Terrie

Airedale and Airedale Terrier. The name "Airedale is only a short need form for "Airedale terrier." The indicator now is to drop the super fluous word "terrier" when speaking of this dog. The Airedale terrier was originally held short of the Aire, Torkshire, England. Hence its name. The breed was obtained by various crosses between the built terrier, the border terrier, the softer terrier, the Airedale is one of the largest of the terriers. It has pendulous sars, as black, tan or dark, rough-haired cost, and issually weights from 40 to 70 pounds. The Airedale is one of the which is a smaller dog somewhat resembling it in general appearance.

### SONG BIRDS WERE OLD GERMAN DISH

Song birds in apples, cooked boiling lard, was a German dell of the Fourteenth century and served by royalty at all notable and way ners of state. A cook book compile in 1462 has been discovered b writers on domestic science, we quote many recipes of the olden time when kings and nobles gorged then

when kings and nobles gorged them-solves on every occasion, and ap-peared to be particularly fond of blackbirds based in pies.

At nearly all great (easts a most popular dish was an ecormous fash pile, suppensedly of Spanish origin. This contained two pounds of butter, ball a pound of bacon or pork, eight pounds of bafflock, twenty to thirty eggs, one pound of veal, a pound of oysiers, onlone, spices and various other sen-

sonings.

Beef tongue and cabbage is mentioned prominently in the old cook
book, which is supposed to have been
conceived by a nun in the Rosenthal
convent in the Beavarian Palatinate.
Even the nobility, it nppears, was
fond of cabbage in those days and
put up great barrels of it each summer.

### STRUCK AT DIGNITY OF NOBLE RED MAN

OF NOBLE RED MAN

In Michigan there is an Indian school where the children of the more or less noble red innn are instructed in Angio-Sanon graces and civilization. One of the teachers says:
"It is very interesting to study these children, especially as we have them from four different tribes.

The same of the same of humor, in the same of the same of the same from the lines intersect to form a where the lines intersect to form a worst I sught the boys to let their partners so first, and much trouble I make the same up to me, and in his solemn way said.

Miss Smith, in letting the girls and where the same up to me, and in his solemn way said.

said:
"Aliss Smith; in letting the girls
pass in front of the boys you have
struck at the root of an ludian national custom. tional custom.
"How so, Alfred?
"It is the custom for the man to go first, carrying his dignity, and for the woman to follow, carrying everything else."—Kansas City Star.

Perhaps He Will

J. Franklin, age four, fell asleep before the usual retiring hour and mother rather than carry the heavy child up-lating, but him to bed with his young stater. It happened that J. Franklin had learned of his father's strong objection to bobbed hair, that is, as the question applied to mother, whose locks are uncut. During the night J. Franklin awoke and, being conscious of the strange environment, put out his hand in agrach of mother. It touched the bubbed head of his slater. The little fellow sat up, with a perk. "Work dad be mad!" was his exclamation.—Indianapolis News. Perhaps He Will

Whale Meat as Food

Whale Meat as Food Whaling has now been established on a scientific basis by the Norwegian industry. After years of extravagnat killing when nothing but the blubber was utilized, whales are now being utilized completely, boneless whale meat being an important product. It was considered necessary last was.

meat being an important product. It was considered necessary last year to grant whalling permits under concessions covering all Norwegian waters, in order to prevent undue competition and to insure the best utilization of the whale. Fresh whate meat compares favorably with other meats, according to scientific tests conducted by Christiania university.

No Harm, at Least No Harm, at Least
It was observed that avery successful bridge player always headed her taily card with the day of the month and the year. Another player questioned her about this, stating that she saw no use in putting down 1924. The other was perfectly willing to explain.

"It-ean do no harm," said she, "and if the lady who totals the score happens to add it in as she sometimes does. It may do considerable good."

Who Plants a Tree Who Plants a Tree
The really important bit of news
that there were as many us 70,000 enthat there were as many us 70,000 enthat could tree planters in the United
States last year reminds, us afresh of
the good work of the American Tree
association. The only duty for membership in that far-ranging fratternity
is that one shall set out a tree—
a service to which every clitzen and
particularly every homemaker should
turn with delight.

Choosing a Vacation
Oscar had finally completed his
education-and-now wished-to be an
graphited. His father did not like it.
"Nonsenkel" said he. "There'll be
practically no building for yearnyou'll have nothing to ges."
"That's exactly the reason," said Oscar.—Meggendorfer Blatter (Munich).

Philosophical

Wife-/Y Wife-Aumonto of our wedding. What amount it?
Professor (absently)—I suppose shall have to make the best of —Boston Transcript. Tomorrow is the ann wedding. What shall

Gave Himself Away Agent—Is the head of the house in Man—Just a mement. (Calling loudity): Sophief (No answer.) Yes, what was it you wanted with may—Lon-

### THE MARKETS

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 30 (49)—Stocks
-Triegular; stool issues strong;
ills react.
.Bonds—Unsettled; Liberties reach

new highs, then react.

"Foreign Exchange—Lower;
Eronch francs fall below 5 cents.

Cotton—Work: bearth weekly
weather reports.

Bugar—Earv

Sugar-Easy; increased offerings. Coffee-Lower; weak Brizilian

CHICAGO, July 30 (P)-Wheat-ower; donials crop damage Canad Corn-Ensy; fine weather.

Cattle-Steady. Hogs-Lower; limited demand.

### TWIN FALLS MARKETS

The heg market in Twin Falls is going up with the markets cleawhere. The local buyers are offering 8½c a pound for the best here at present.

The sugar and flour markets locally soom to be stationary for a few duys at least.

seem to be saturated as the corn, the variety that made reasting cars popular, made its appearance on the market Wednesday and sells for 30c a dozen. Ordinary kinds can be bought for 20c. The egg and butterfat buyers have not made any changes this week so far, and the poultry market is steady with liberal receipts.

Three prices are obtained daily it 4 o'clock in the afterneon and it 4 o'clock in the afterneon and it 4 o'clock in the afterneon and it 5 o'clock in the cortain placetry for short periods ofter more han the quoted price no effort are made to include such quotations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extremed of other high or low prices.

### RETAIL MARKETS.

Paid to Producers
The Twin Falls markets yesterday

were as follows:			
Hogs			
Hogs	. \$6,00	to	\$8.50
Cows	\$3.00	to	\$3,50
Hoifers			\$4.00
Steers	\$4.00	to	\$5.00
Voal calves	\$4.50	to	\$5.00
Lambs			\$9.00
Heavy hors Fowls.			
Heavy hour			184
Light hens			_ 104
Brollers (Leghorn)			_ 184
Brollers (colored)		_	16
Dairy.			
Butterfat, creamery		<u>.                                    </u>	854
Butterfat, station			854

Country bucce.
Eggs (shippers)
Eggs (local store)
Wheat and Mill Food.

Bran, cwt.
Bran, 500-lb. lots
Stock food
Stock food, 500-lb. lots Sugar, Wholesals.

Head letteue 10e to 1 Grapefruit, each 10e to 1 Green onions, bunch 1 Gabbage, 1b. 1 Badishes, bunch 1	Vegetable	
Grapefruit, each 10e to Green onions, bunch Cabbage, lb. Radiahes, bunch	Potatoes, lb	0
Green onions, bunch Cabbage, 1b	Head letteue	10e to 1
Green onions, bunch Cabbage, 1b	Grapefruit, each	10e to 1
Cabbage, 1b	Green onions, bunch	0
Radishes, bunch	Cabbage, 1b.	0
	Radishes bunch	O
Challicomet' 10	Cauliflower, lb.	
Pruit.		

Peaches, lb.
Grapefruit, each
Lemons, dozen
Oranges, dozen
Hannas lb.
Cantaloupes \_\_\_\_\_\_ 60e \_\_\_\_\_ 17e \_\_\_ 15e, 2 for 25e

Creamery butter \_\_\_\_\_\_ Buhl cheese \_\_\_\_\_ Wisconain cheese ....

# MARKET DECLINES ON

donl of buying, however, was done near the end of the day on account of opin-ions that deelines of late were more than the situation as a whole would warrant. It was said, too, that expert business was being worked under cover. Corn and eats declined with wheat and as a result of more favorable crep news and better weather-conditions. Provisions dropped owing to profit-taking sales and to a fall in heg values.

W DORU-	_upen	Trigu.	LOW.	Close.
Sept	181.4	182 14 -	129%	131%
Dec	134%	135	13274	1341/4
May	139 14	139 1/4	1371/4	139
Corn-				
Sept	108	108%	.106%	108
Dec	98	98 1/4	96 14	971/4
May	99 Y	99%	9774	991/4
Oats-				
Sept	50	5014	48%	48%
Doc	52%	53	511/4	51%
Mnv	5534	6556	5416	54%

PORTLAND GRAIN.
PORTLAND, July 30 (49—Wheat—lard white B. S. Baart, July \$1.55, ugust \$1.55; soft white, July \$1.54, ugust \$1.35; western white, July \$1.20, uugust \$1.32; hard winter, July \$1.37, August \$1.42; hard winter, July \$1.37, August \$1.37; northern spring, July \$1.40 Mg, August \$1.38; western red, July \$1.39, August \$1.37, Oats—No. 2 white feed, July \$41, August \$1.50; No. 2 gray, July \$40, August \$40.50 E. P. shipment, July \$47, August \$47; No. 3 E. P. shipment, July \$46.50, August \$46.

### CASH QUOTATIONS

UNION STOCKYARDS, South Omaha, July 30,—(Special to the Newa).—Sales here yesterday of Idaho sheep included:
Andy Little, seven care lambo, average 73 pounds, at \$12.75, with 903 feeders, average 63 pounds, at \$12.05 and 160 feeders, average 68 pounds, pounds, at \$11.40.

Market prices: Top \$13.15; top feeders, \$12.05; bulk fat, \$13.

MARKET DECLINES ON

WHEAT, AFTER REPORT

Wave of Profit Taking Followed by Upward Trend of Market During Last Few Moments of Day.

CHICAGO, July 30 69—Cantillo and Vices—Nominally steady; receipts 57. [New Section 10.25; medium weight, 200 to 250 to 250 to 10.25; medium weight, 200 to 250 to



few early sales 10c to 15c off; generally 25c to 50c lower; closing mostly at full decline; early top \$11 for small quota showing 200 to 220 pound average; bulk good and choice 100 to 240 pound weights \$10.00 to 10.85; better 200 to 320 pound averages \$10.10 to 10.25; peaking sows \$8.40 to 8.75; desirable strong weight killing pigs \$9.25 to 9.75; estimated holdover 17, 000.

59...5 to 37.75; estimated notatorer 17, 000.

Sheep—Receipts 14,000; fat lambs steady to atrong; spots 10c to 15c higher; bulk native lambs \$13 to 13.25; few to shippers \$13.50; bulk range lambs \$13.50 to 1.385; top \$14; culls mostly \$9 to 9.25; sheep steady; odd lots fat ewes, \$5.50 to 5.50; feeder lambs 15c to 25c higher; early sales \$12.50; some held higher.

CARH QUOTATIONS.
CHICAGO, July 30 (69—While no \$7.75 to \$8; fat pigs unevenly loss of \$1.000.

Ribs—\$12.31.

Ribs—\$12.32.

Our 190-pound kinds; other carly sales \$10.00 to 10.75; inte 810 to 10.25; packing sows was to 25c lower, mostly sales of raw sugar were reported today \$8.25 to 8.75.

there were increased offerings at list prices of \$4.00 for Cuban, duty paid.

Raw sugar futures were easier under trade selling and liquidation prompted by the more liberal-offerings in the changed to four points net lower. September \$3.38, lower; good and choice 200 to 250 pound cubanged at \$3.20, December \$3.38, lower; good and choice 200 to 250 pound butchers \$9.20 and May \$3.31, all bid.

List quotations of refined-sugar-formed unchanged at \$0.40 to \$45.75 for to 325 pound butchers were needly \$9 to fine granulated, but some of the higher to 325 pound butchers meetly \$9 to fine granulated, but some of the higher to 325 pound butchers meetly \$9 to fine granulated, but some of the higher to 325 pound butchers meetly \$9 to fine granulated, but some of the higher cannot be superiored refiners were nominal.

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CHICAGO, July 30 00-Potatoes—About steady; receipts 64 cars; total lower; god and weight butchers \$1.50; total steady; receipts 64 cars; total lower; to handy weight steers \$11.50; total \$1.50; and \$1.50; stonday sacked Irish Cobblers, \$1.25 to 1.50; \$1.060; bulk grain-fed beef steers and few as blow as \$1.15; Virginia barreled yearings \$8.75 to 10.55; yearlings sacked Irish Cobblers, \$2.20 to 2.65.

But to -Higher; creamery extra, creamery extra, creamery actra, creamer

### RENEWED OUTBURST OF BUYING HELPS STOCKS

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	Industrials	Railroad
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Fuesday	100,19	90.0
Week ago	99,31	90.2
High 1024		
Low 1924		81.0
Total sales,	1,189,500 share	۹,

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### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

WARRANT CALL.

Warrants of the American Falls Reservoir District numbers 370 to 372 both inclusive will be jaid if presented at the office of the District August 2, 1924.

Interest on those warrants coases August 2, 1924.

August 2, 1924, PARICAN PALLS
RESERVOIR DIST.
W. H. Spence, Treas.
IN BANKEUPTOY NO. 288.
In the district court of the United
States of a district of Idahe, southrn division.
In the matter of Godfred H. Merkle,
bankrupt.
You are bench.

In the matter of Godfrod H. Merkle, bunkrupt.
You are hereby notified, that the first meeting of creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the office of the undersigned referred in Twin Enlis, and the constant of the third that the constant of the const

co sage an impressive recovery, rall insure failed to regata their previous high levels and reactions at declines were general throughout this group. Atlantic Coast Line, honezver, maintained its independent strength, moving up four points.

Conflicting Prices.

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Conflicting Price worments marked dealings in specialty stocks. American Waterworks and West Pennsylvania Power jumped one and a half to three and a quarter points. American Woolen gained more than a point but Daniel Boone Woolen Mills broke three and one-half points to the lowest price of the year.

Heaviness of French france which

one-half points to the lowest price of the year.

Heaviness of French francs, which fell below 5 cents for the first time in recent weeks, was the principal feature of the foreign exchange markets. Sterling also moved alightly lower to mound \$4.30 My. With uneasiness over the long drawn out deadlock in the inter-allied conference reflected in the heastant tone of trading.

The prevailing 2-per cent rate for call money remain unchanged today. An easier tone was evident in the market for time loans with a larger volume of funds offered at 2% per cent and some 60-day loans, reported arranged on a 2% per cent basis. Commercial paper rates continued to range from 3% to 3% per cent.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED woman, efficient, wishes housekeping. Photo 1540-J.
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Experienced in law work. 484-W. M.
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WOMAN wants work, per
Phone 991-W.

WILL SELL my home at a sacrifice. 4 Fourth avenue west, Call after FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Five room house. Phone 1522-W. NEVERAL HOUSES to ront. Swim

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POR SALE—Two Axminater rugs.
446 Sixth avenue cast. Phone 1298.
FOR SALE—Hay in shock; mile north on Washington street. Phone 2303-J3.

FOR SALE cheap, Underwood type-riter, nearly new. Phone 456, ask

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GAS FOR BALE—Try our gasoline and prove to yourself that there is a difference. Lind Automobile Co.

BERVICE—Crank cases drained free. Try our service. Lind Automobile Co. FOR GRAIN and potate sacks. We have them. Buy where you can save money. E. D. Kellogg, 304 Second ave-nue north. P. O. Box 754. Phone 650-W.

money. E. D. Keilogg, 304 Second avenue north. P. O. Box 754. Phone 650-W. M. FOR SALE—Platons, pins and rings as well as bearings for all makes of scars. Lind Automobile Co.

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WANTED—All kinds of fruits and vegetables—ir-small-or-large-lots for the R. R. camps and home market. Ed Vance, Tublic Market.

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WANTED—TO BILY—Two small National cash registers, receipt issuing.
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WANTED TO FURGILABE—Four tons harley. Phone 1014-W.
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WANTED—Used furniture and rugs—Will pay cash. Phone 405. A. H. Vincent Co.
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WANTED-To borrow \$2000 fire ortgage on 40 acres. Phone 563,

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FOR RENT-Two rocms in moder oms. Phone 536-W. FOR RENT-Furnished room, 527 Second avenue north.

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms and front bed room. Close in 411 Main west.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Reasonable. Bungalow. Apply Fifth street and Second ave. cast.

WANTED-TO RENT WANTED TO RENT - Cable Wood river for two weeks, starting August 2. Bert A. Sweet. Phono 1295

1000 ACRES LAND FOR SALE—three miles from railway station. No. 1 alfalfa, wheat or pojato land, \$15 to \$25 per after; cannia, laterala and reservoir completed; ample water supply; good markets.

500 AGRES FOR HINT \$0.00 to \$6, for term of years; 40-acre tracts. Work stock, dairy stock, tools and machinery en tie ground in Smith vailey. Walker River Irrigation District. Linquire of J.-B. Moore, Hudson, Nevada.

Worth market showed a decline of 6: en Idaho and Colorado Cobblers. St Louis and Kanasa City markets wer-weak with home-grown stock furnish-ing most of tetter supplies. Ban Prah-cisco was weak with prices unchanged

### Perfected Steel

### FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—A few good grade Guernacy cows, also some full breeds and bulls, from imported stock. J. A. Waters.

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10. POR SALE—Five cows under four years, all fresh; one Jersey cow, five years of FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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evers, FHer. Route 2.
FOS SALE—12 Poland China shoats, weigh 80 pounds; two brood sows, farrow latter part of August. L. R. Carter, one mile cast, one mile uerth of Hausen.

### FOR RENT-FARMS

FOR RENT-160-acre farm, all un-der cultivation. Apply Box 514, Twin Falls.

### FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT-Water stock in Twin Falls Canal company. Contact Town-site Company.

### MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-Farm and city operty. C. E. Potter, real estate.

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Phone 374.
6 1.2 PER CENT money for fars leans. Can get you the money in terdays from date of application. C. a

MATERNITY NURSING-Mrs. J. B. lorgan. Phone 837-J.

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### FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—New Ford roadster. 314
Second avenue south.
NASH SUPAN—Beautiful car. Snap
for cash. See the Auto Mart.
FOR SALE cheap, Chandler svenpassenger, 1016 model, in good condition. Call 25, Castleford after 8 a.m.
FOR SALE—Goodyear tires at lower
prices than over before and higher qualtly. Lind Automobile Co.
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Spa 8000 miles. A bargain. Phone 58.
ALL RUBBER case, Ford size batteries, \$16.55. Prest-O-lite Battery
Station, 326 Sheshone south.

### WANTED-AUTOMORILES

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WANTED—Several good used cars.

John B. White Co., Phone 147W.

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O. C. HALLA, over Clos Book 'Nore.
JOHN W. GRAHAM LAWYER, BEAK A
Trust Building. Phone 935 R.
ARHER S. WILSON—LAWYER,
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## WINDOW GLASS Wind shields, cabi net work. Moon's Shop. Phone

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### VULCANIZING

GEM STATE VULCANIZING CO.-126 Second ave, week, Goodynas and Miller lives Vulcanizing, retreating

### PAINTING

AINTING KALSOMINING Call 1513. C. E. Runkle

The News is read by the permanent

Twin Falls Canal Manager Says

Present Basis Will Continue for Several Days.

Conditions with respect to irrigation water delivery to the territory under the Twin Falls Condition on the territory under the Twin Falls can asystem have improved portion of the Oregon trail between Hansen and Murtaugh.

Mr. McClasky is travoling with a warry of engineers in three automobiles, of two, according to statement Wed neadsy evening of Burton Smith, general manager for the Twin Falls Canal company.

Draft on storage water held to the credit of the Twin Falls company in Jackson Lake reservoir, which was begun 10 days ago, has been light thus far, Mr. Bmith stated, while in creased antural flow of Saake river on Tuesday made it possible to story some additional water to the credit of the Twin Falls company in Lake Walls.

Photograph Figures

In Land Trade Suit.

"Conditions are much better than we had even hoped for," Mr. Smith stated. "We are assured, at least, of being able to maintain delivery on the present basis of 45 per cent for several days yet."

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No work had been received Wednesday evening from the "sponling committee representing upper river water users, members of which sponling the sponling water requirements with view to angesting to the upper river acres a temperary diversion of part of their decreed and storage of the sponling of the sponling water of their decreed and storage of the sponling water of their decreed and storage of the sponling water of their decreed and storage of the sponling water water water water of the sponling water wate

# FEDERAL LAW'S

Commissioners Invite Government Agents to Prosecute Filer\_Man-Arrested in Colorado.

Agents of the United States department of justice were Wednesday requested by Twin Falls county commissioners to institute action under the Mann act against E. E. Harmon of Piler, who was Wednesday arrested by the sheriff at Eads, Colorado, on request of the sheriff at Eads, Colorado, charge of abandonment of his wife and three children at Piler about two months ago.

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### AGREEMENT-TO BRING LIBEL SUIT DISMISSAL

Publisher Recalls Appeal to Supreme Court from Order Granting New Trial to Walton.

Appeal to the state supreme court taken by I. H. Manters, publisher of the Twin Falls Times and defendant in an action instituted by E. P. Walton for damages on grounds of alleged libet, has been dismissed under terms of an agreement whereunder Walton will dismiss the action in district court here, the miss the action in district court here, in the miss the action in district court here, and here we have been supreme court worder of dismissal was followed by the elerk of the district P. W. Whitney, Portland.

DE PIRC TO SERVE FOR

TIME AS HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. W. P. Pike was Wednesday designated by Twin Falls county commissioners to serve as county health officer during the absorace of Dr. Q. D. Weaver, who, with Mrs. Weaver left, this, week on two weaks tour through Yellowstone.

### REGON TRAIL CALLED SOUTS QUALIFY BEST WESTERN HIGHWAY OREGON TRAIL CALLED

lead of Auto Road Information Com-pany, in Twin Falls on Logging Tour: Praises Historic Routs.

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Furnished by the Twin Falls Title

Tuesday, July 29.

Q. C. D.—E. Maud Umphrey to C. W. Edwards, \$1; lots 42 and 43, black 1,

Regular weekly assemblies for drill of Coutjony L. 180th infrarty, Idahn initional guard, will be resumed Mon-day, August 4, following 30 days' fur-laugh, it was announced Wednesday by Captain II. G. Lauterbach, commanding the compact

SUNDAY DINNERS.

Beginning Sunday, August 3, the Chanticher will serve Sunday dinners from d to 8 o'clock, Reservations must be made in Javance. Phone 615-R11, the Chanticher, rady.

10c—BATURDAY AFTERNOON—10 Our delicions ico cream sodas. Herbs & Rambo.—adv.

CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF

JAS. A. GALLIHER

to primary, August 5,

D. G. H. Sigrist to J. J. Dolan, ots.17 and 18, block 6, Golden Rule

Edwards, 11, 106 at 2 duty and make a Hine Lakes addition.

W. D.-C. W. Edwards to J. P. Thoman, \$3000; lots 42 and 43, block 1, Hine Lakes addition.

Dead-Sheriff to Oregon Mortgage company, \$6000.06; F.2 SE, 21, WM, 22-10-10. GUARDSMEN WILL RESUME WEEKLY DRILL ASSEMBLY

court.

Verdict for the publisher and against Walton was returned by the jury in the original trial in the case in district court. Thereafter Walton moved for a new trial, the motion being granted by Judge W. A. Babeock. Masters appealed from Judge Blaeck's order granting the new trial.

WORK TAKES KENWORTHY

TO-BOUTH AMDERIONN FIELD

C. M. Kenworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Strobridge and family, Twin Falls, Val Coffey, Spokane; C. F. Parr. Salt-Lake; W. H. Crawford, Seattley, W. H. Falling, Fortland; W. Elberg, and a graduate in 1991 of the trial, W. Larenpart, Salt-Lake; E. S. Belappe Vorsily of Jown college of effectively. W. H. Falling, Fortland; W. Elberg, and a graduate in 1991 of the trial, W. Larenpart, Salt-Lake; E. S. Belappe Vorsily of Jown college of effectively. Manual of the William Work at Schnectady, New York, with the General Electic company from work at Schnectady, New York, with last a Thursday to his new field of Work.

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## NEW SURETIES SIGN BOND

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Fin Land Trade Suit

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### Middle Ages Heroine REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Had Practical Mind

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Congoleum 'Gold Seal' Rugs, 9x101 Size \$15.75

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### BREVITIES

Beattle Bennie Brown by motor for Seattle or business trip.

Go to Salt Lake Mr. and Mrs. C. E. IIII loft Wednesday mornin indefinite stay in Balt Luke.

To Tour Yellowstone Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Woaver left Tuesday for a two works' tour of Xellowstone park.

Leave for Caldwell-Mr. and Mrs M. M. Whitlatch left Wednesday morning for Caldwell to make their home.

Leave for Los Angeles-Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rinohart loft Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, Cal., to make their

To Visit in Montana—Mrs. E. J. Os trander loft Wednesday morning for Great Falls, Mont., to spend some time visiting. Goes to Murtsugh—A. L. Stokes of the Twin Falls flour mill force was a passenger to Murtaugh Wednesday

Daughter Is Born-Mr. and Mrs Harry Atwood are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the county general hospital.

On Business Trip—J. A. Campbell, proprietor of the Home Plumbing com-pany, left for Salt Lake Wednesday evening on business.

. On Business to Salt Lake—John M. Maxwell, cashier of the First National bank, left on a business trip to Salt Lake Wednesday evening. Goes to Montana-August Kurtz

a passenger Wednesday to Pocatello, where he will apend a few days and then go to Helena, Mont.

Concludes Visit—Mrs. W. D. Parry, who has been visiting her son, Attorney R. P. Parry, left for her home in Linvoln, Neb., Wednesday morning. Leave for Ogden-Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

to Ord Return From Coast-Mr. and Mrs. W

Orr Chapsian and little daughter re-turned Wednesday from a trip to Port-land, Seattle and Port Angelus, Wash, Confined to Home-The Rev. L. P. lissen, rector of Ascension church nisconal. Is confined to his home fol

Aissen, rector of aAscension—church; Episcopal, is confined to his home fol-lowing an operation for removal of ton-Here for Visit—Mr. and Mrs. James ress and son of Fillmore, Ill., arrived ere Wednesday to visit his brother F. Cross, and sister, Mrs. E. F.

rater.

Leave After Visit-Mrs. Mary Chat-lots and son John left Wednesday morning for Salt Lake after a visit with their daughter and aunt, Mrs. C

Back From Park—Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Visher and family returned Wednesday from a motor trip to Yellowstone. They were accompanied by Mrs. Visher a sis-ter, Mrs. Frances Miller.

Comes From Topek Mrs. E. L. Rush of Topeka, Kans., is a guest at the George W. Crater home on Sixth avenue north. Mrs. Rush is a former resident of this city and of Hansen.

Returns From Conference—Miss charlatte Pond, county superintendent of schools, has returned from Albion where she attended two days' confer-ence with the state superintendent.

Game Warden Returns—J. T. Salis-burry, deputy state game warden, re-turned Tuesday evening from Boise, where he attended a meeting of the idaha Fish and Came Protective 1880-ciation.

On Trip to Park-The Misses He rict and Trene Warner, accompanied by their house guest, Miss Louise Ploeger

> Extra Saturday Special

Paste-

20c lb. (AT THE POPPY)

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The Live Candy Man 137Shoshona N. Phone 1569 Try Our Sec Merchant's La

### Mercury Duplicates Record for Two Days

Weather conditions, as indicated by the thermometer's record, were almost identically the same in this region Wednesday as on the preceding day, the only difference being a decline of one degree in the maximum reading which showed high temperature. Wednesday at 92 degrees as compared with maximum at 93 on Tuesday. Low mather than the property of the days are supported by the control of the con

of Berkeley, Cal., left Wednesday morning by automobile for a trip to Yellow ing by auto: stone park,

End Extended Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogel and daughter returned late Tuesday evening from a three weeks' trip through the Yellowstone park and a visit with relatives in Anaonda, Mont.

Leave for Visit—Mrs. E. C. Squires and children left Wednesday morning for Pocatello, where they will meet Mr. Squires' purents from Arce and accom-pany them to Salt Igke for a month's visit with relatives and friends.

Pay Brief Visit—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilson of Evenaton, Ill., uncle and aunt of Asher B. Wilson; paid a brief visit to Twin Paths early this week and were guests at the Wilson home. They are en route from Yellowstone to the const.

Beturn From Bolso-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Priche, Mrs. Wilbur S. Hill and hor siater, Mrs. Stowell, and the inter's daughter Eather, have rebrared from a few days' visit to Boise, where Mr. Priche attended a meeting of the Idiho Fish and Game Protective association.

where he will spend a row days and then go to Helean, Mont.

Fisherman Return—Afan G. Fisher, Dr. J. R. Morgan and C. A. Bailey lave expects to leave today for Manmoth to the Stadey hasin country.

Concludes Visit—Mrs. W. D. Parry, who has been visiting her son, Attorney R. P. Parry, left for her home in Little B. Dr. Nob. Wedneaday morning.

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Bertously III—Mrs. T. C. Bunce, for
two years past a teacher in the Twin
Palls schools, is seriously ill at the
county general hospital, where she was
taken Tuesday evening from the home
of Mrs. A. D. Norton in Block Creek,
where she has been a guest this sum
mer. Some improvement in her condition was reported Welnerday evening.

Accept the Present
Who knows whether the gods will
do tomorrow to the present hours—

TASTY LUNCHES

Served at any time of the day.

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Fifty cents buys a can of Pips Flush Salladay Hardware Company, adv. \*\*\*\*\*\*

# Final Clearance

CHILDREN'S WHITE PUMPS AND OXFORDS



one-strap pumps and ox-fords. Sixes 5 to 8; B% to 11; 11% to 2. While they last per pair

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