Doctor of Laws Conferred on SAD SCENE ENACTED American Secretary of State by Universities.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 1 69—Charles E. Hugher, American acete-try of state, was signally honored today, when two new titles were conferred on him-dector of laws of the University of Brussels and doctor of laws of the University of Louvein.

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The cardinal said he was happy to be able to confer the degree, in the large of the luniversity, to one "whose conceivere as a Jorias and experience as a Jorias and experience as a diplomat are so justify renowned."

Saturday:

TELLS DAMAGING TALE IN FRANKS' CASE



tisable. With favorable wind Liou-tenant Smith helieves he and his fel-low nirmen will be able to reach their first scheduled mid-Atlantic stop in seven hours without flying over the Farce islands, as they had planned to to in the event fog covers the more southerly route.

AT BOISE AS WOMAN LEAVES FOR ASYLUM

Here's Your Testament, Mother," Bays Husband of Woman Who Killed Baby Daughter with Gun.

Brussels and doctor of laws of the University of Brussels and doctor of laws of the University of Louvein.

The first was conferred by the Belgian ambassador to the United States. Baron de Cartier do Marchiene, at the American embassy, and the accord by Cardinal Mercler at the American embassy, and the accord by Cardinal Mercler at the American embassy, and the accord by Cardinal Mercler at the American embassy, and the accord by Cardinal Mercler at the American embassy, and the accord by Cardinal Mercler at the American embassy, and the accord by Cardinal Mercler at the American embassy, and the accord by Cardinal Mercler at the American embassy, and the accord by Cardinal Mercler at the American embassy, and the according to the trip to the state incurs asymptotic properties and the trip to the state incurs asymptotic properties.

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\$21 a Month Increase Voted Members of State Industrial Body by Themselves.

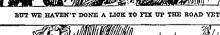
BOISE, Aug. 1 (P)-Members of the 1923 legislature overlooked a bet when they were slashing salaries of mem-bers of the state industrial accident board. As a result these members of board. As a result these members of the board have given themselves sal-ary increases amounting to \$21 per month -beginning July 1; according to certificates filed in the state auditor's office.

office.

The legislature appropriated \$16,200. for salaries of the three members. This amount would have given them \$225 per month.—The legislature, box-ever, failed to change section \$240 of the compiled statutes which says that the salurles of the board mombers shall be \$5,000 a, year and left the members entitled to as much of this amount as appropriations would yield.

this amount as appropriations would yield.

One of the board members resigned September 1, 1923, and the vacancy was not filled until November 15. In this way \$502.50 was saved. Now the board members are going to opportion this amount among themselves for the last's its months of 1924. In this way the legislaive intent to spend \$16,000.00 or the members "sillerias will be carried out, the board members will not be violating the law, yet their respective salaries for the six months will be \$250.25 per month, not \$255.





DOLLA DEDAY

TODAY IS DOLLAR DAY

AT BOOTH'S

The Day Your Dollar Buys the Most

DOLLAR DAY at Booth's Store is established. It is a day firmly fixed on our merchandise calendar. It has become known far and wide, eagerly appreciated by an expectant public. Every department contributes its share of exceptional values, presenting variety and opportunity to save much money. Read our Dollar Specials for Saturday (tomorrow). The values are truly remarkable, you will agree.



\$1.00 for Smart Millinery

Ladies' and Misses' hats; extra special	trimmed and tailored	\$1.00
Children's hats;	***************************************	C1-AA
extra special		Trun



Underwear Dept. \$1 Offerings

Ladies' Lace Cloth, Lingette, Silk Mull ar	d Dimity
Bloomers; \$2:25 values; Special	ሮ1 ሰ ብ
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Ladies' Union Suits, loose knee; \$1.00	@ 1 _AA-
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Ladies' Chemise and Gowns;	@1 AA
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Ladies' Knit Vests;	¢1.00
Baturday 5 FOR	91.UU
Ladies Chemise; Special	ÐT.UU
Ladies' Muslin Under Skirts;	
lace trimmed;	\$1.00
Ladies S'ilk Vests; pink and orchid;	Ċ1 ΛΛ
Special for Saturday	DT.N

\$1.00 Towel Specials

Huck Towels; Special,	
10 FOR	31.00
Turkish Towels; Special,	\$1.00
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Soft Spun Bath Towels;	ሮ1 ሰ ሰ
3 FOR	
Fancy Towels;	C1 AA
2 FOR	Ф Т• 00



\$1 Values in Corset Department

Silk Brassieres; Saturday special	\$1.00
Brassieres; Very special3 FOR	713 A 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74
	\$1.00
Gossard and other good makes of	\$1.00



\$1.00 Specials

In Our Jewelry Department

Bracelets, all colors	10 -4
Ear Drops, your choice	W.
Beads, a large array of colors	•)
Envelope Purses, all leathers)	Υ-



Ready-to-Wear Department

Here you will find big values for the children for \$1.00

MIC CHIMALCH TOL WAND	
This offering should prove of unusual with school days in the foreground.	interest
Children's Play Suits; good assortment; Special for Saturday	21 00
Special for Saturday	DT.NO
Children's Gingham Dresses; 3 years to	M LS
10 years; choice	OT.OO
Children's Bloomers you will need; Special	21 M
Special 2 FOR t	
Children's white and pongee colored Middles; Special	21 AA
Middies; Special	JT.UU
Children's new white voile Dresses;	21 00
2 years to 6 years	ON.TO

White Silk Gloves, Double Tips Special \$1.00



\$1.00 Specials in Our Hosiery Dept.

Bobbed Hosics; all colors; \$1.00 while they last Phoenix Hose; black, brown, white; \$1.25 values; Special Fiber Silk Hose; a good wearer; extra special 2 PAIRS Black and white Cotton Hose; Extra Special 5 FOR \$1.00 Children's 3-4 length Socks; 65 value; Special 2 FOR \$1.00
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Special 2 FOR J1.UU
Children's Half Socks; sizes 4 to 61/2;
Saturday Special
Children's Full Length Silk and Fiber \$1.00
Hose; all colors



In Our Notion Department

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	Lace Neck Wear;	-One	Half
	Reduced	VIII	Han
	Pure Linen, Hand-Embroidered	Hand- @1	M
	Pure Linen, Hand-Embroidered kerchiefs	3 FOR D.	L.UU
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Dry Goods Department

Many Things of Interest for \$1.00

Organdies; permanent finish; all colors YARDS	\$1.00
Desuville Voiles:	01.00
Deauville Voiles; Special4 YARDS	\$1.00
White Volles; 75c values;	#1 00
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Gold Coin Poplin; lavender, pink, blue,	የ1 ሰሰ
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Percales; fast colors:—Bemont; 4 YARDS FOR	C1 AA
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Zephyr-Ginghams;	CT AA
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2 YARDS FOR	\$1.00



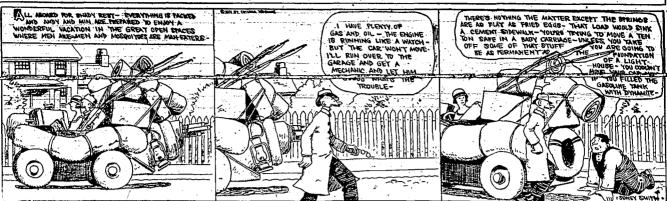
Keep Cool and Plunge

BATHING SUITS—BIG	REDUCTION	
All-Wool Special; \$4.95 value;	¢1 00	loo
Otton Special; \$3.50 value	⊕ T•ΩΩ	1025
loday	\$1.00	less
Bathing Caps	194 394	50.

"Another Package From Booth's"

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THE GUMPS-ANCHORED



Wheat Price Will Have Much to Do With Voting

Up to Republicans and Demoorats Alike to Create Better HANSEN-The little daughter of Mr

HANSEN

Chief Figures in the Day's News.



PRANKLIN D. ROUSEVELT, former assistant secretary of the navy, who managed Governor Al Smith's efforts to secure the democratic presidential momination, will act as manager in the east for John W. Dâvis's presidential cannois.

nomination, will set as manager in the east for John W. Davis's presidential campion.

DAVID Belasco, noted the strical manager, is seriously ill from a nerrous breakdown in a New York city hotel.

PRINCESS MARIE, youngest daughter of the king and queen of Italy, is ill with scarie fewer in Bome.

A FLOT YO ASSAUSHMATE Ring Alexander of Serbia has been nipped in the bud in Belgrade.

TELLING THE PUBLIC

The public is nearly always fair in its decisions when correctly informed, and appreciate the fact that it necessitated a lot of hard work, and appreciates the attitude of those who, instead of trying to conceal the truth in matters in which it is interested. come right out and tell the truth about-them.

At this particular time, many matters and subjects are being discussed in which the public is interested and should know the facts.

Fow people in Twin Falls—county know or realize that nearly one-half of the total reduction made on the assessed valuation of the state of index of the total reduction made on the assessed valuation of the state of index, and any where than is to be found in Twin Falls—county was not worth as much or more fact, and the state of index, a

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-TRICT NUMBER ONE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30th, 1924.

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In Whose Favor. Description.	Amount.
Katheryn Bryson, teacher's salary	162.50
Elizabeth Bunce, teacher's salary	150.00
Annie Hills, teacher's salary	162.50
Whenella Waterult tencher's walney	137,50
Florence Gustafson - teacher's - malary	175.00
Hazel Mahaffoy, teacher's salary	162:50
Mary Pittullo, teacher's salary	137.50
Rose Wolfe, teacher's salary	150.00
Ruth Beauchamp, teacher's salary	137.50
Gladys Coiner, teacher's salary	187.50
Marguerite Pomeray, teacher's salary	137.50
Lillian Swanson, teacher's salary	150.00
Elva Cherrington, teacher's salary	131,39
Gnil Musser, teacher's salary	137.50
Grace Bernard, teacher's salary	150.00
Veronica Woisman, teacher's salary	150.00
Elva Wilkinson, teacher's salary	137.50
Martha Lecky, teacher's salary	162,50
Holen Norton, teacher's salary	162.50
Mary Child, teacher's salary	137,50
Esther McRoberts, teacher's salary	137.50
Holen Horner, teacher's salary	150.00
Pearl Scarlett, teacher's salary	150.00
Ruth Flynn, teaches/e-calary	150.00
Edith Flora, topener a sainty	150.00
Elsie Murray, teacher's salary	150.00
Albertine Benolt, teacher's salary	.187.00
Juel Horvick, teacher's salary	137.50
Mary Wright, teacher's salary	162.50

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Georgia Stewart, teacher's salary

Vera Jameson, teacher's salary

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Fern North, teacher's salary

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Men Jameson, teacher's salary

Missen Gardina, substitute teacher's salary

Miss. Gard Hain, substitute teacher's salary

Waterworks Bepartment, water

Griffice Cash Arcount, office expenses

J. W. Jonkins Gonnamy, colophone service

Miss. J. W. Jonkins Gonnamy, substitute teacher's salary

Twin Julis Hills and Abstract Company, insurance.

Hev. D. L. Parker, looks

J. W. Jonkins Gonnamy, office supplies

J. W. Jonkins Gonnamy, substitute teacher's salary

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Today's Sporting News

Lyons and Brannock Hog Fielding and Batting Honors in Game With Methodists.

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDINGS.

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pe
Christians	4	1	.8
Presbyterians	3	2 -	.0
Baptists		3	.4
Methodists		4	.2

fourth when he was relieved by Parrar, who allowed several more "hardshells" to score before concluding the game.

Elalding-on-both teams was desidedly poor with 10 error being recorded for the two teams, six for the stethodists and four for Masterig Agent.

Brannock in addition to performing with distinction behind the plate when he begged fielding honors with four assists out of five recorded for the Hardshells, was also a big factor in the latting with a bome run in the fourth inning. Brannock was hitting 607 for the ovening. Lyons, too, comes in for a chare of sitekwork glory with two doubler in three trips to the plate. Next week's schedule starts Tuesday when the Presbyterians cross bats with the Baptitats to hold their place in the standing, which Master's men are threatening.

The score: R. H. E. BROCKLYN, Aug. 1 (P)—Dirty Vance won his seventeening game of the season as against four defeats when Beroklyn beat Chicago today, 4 to 0. The score: R. H. E. Chicings Baptists. 042 4x—10 11 4 (Bingtiss: Blate Westerland Control of the score). The score: R. H. E. Chicago as against four defeats when Beroklyn beat Chicago today, 4 to 0. The score: R. H. E. Chicago as Brocklyn beat Chicago today, 4 to 0. The score: R. H. E. Baptists: 042 4x—10 11 4 (Bingtiss: Blate Westerland Chicago Chicago

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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At Portland— R. H. E.,
Sacramento 0 7 0
Portland 4 8 0
Batteries: Prough and Shea; Eckert
and Cochrane.

At Oakland R. H. E San Francisco 4 7 Oakland 1 4 Oakland ______ 1 4 3

Batteries: Mitchell and Yelle; Mails,
Murchio and Baker.

PROPERTY ROLLS OF THREE COUNTIES IN

Butte Has Gain of \$161,183; Bonne-ville and Gooding Prepare for State Board of Equalization.

Boau or Equalization.

BOIRE, Aug. 1 (40)—Real property roul abstracts of Butte, Bonneville and Gooding counties were received Friday by the state auditor's office preparatory to the meeting of the state board of equalization meeting August 11.25.

11-25.

Batto county with a reported valuation this year of \$2,201,090, shows
a gain over the equalized valuation of
inst year of \$101,183. In 1923 the
county reported a valuation of \$1,
904,093, and the board equalized valuations bringing the total to \$2,000,
826.

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In Bonneville county the reported value this year is within \$46,000 of equaling the \$13,400,447, to which the 1022, valuation was equalized by the board. This year the county reports \$43,450,916, as the valuation. The county lost more than \$200,000 in valuation in the nasessment of dry lands but made most of it back in grazing 1-valuatements. and assessments.

JOHNSTON GOES TO DEFEAT

SEA BROTT, N. J. Aug. 1 (P.—William M. Johnston, America's second making tonnis star, went down to remain the price of the

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	
New York	63	34	.646
Unicago	- 00	77	-010
Pittaburgh	52	42	,553
Brooklyn		46	
Cincinnati	50	51	.406.
St. Louis	41	56	.423
Philadelphia	38	57	.400
Boston	37	60	.375
AMERICAN LEAGUE			

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	TEAM.	Won	_Los	t. Pet
	New York	58	43	574
.,	New York Washington	57	43	.566
	Detroit	55	44	.550
•	St. Louis	49	48	.50
	Chicago	48	51	.48
	Cleveland Boston	46	54	.400
•	Boston	43	55	.439
ı	Philadelphia	41	59	.410
	PACIFIC COAST	LEA	OUE	١.

The end of the fifth week in the interchurch league was concluded when the Baptista walloped the Methodists, 10 to 3, Friday evening. This places the teams in stairatep order with the Christians topping the list. Friday's game was a closed affair between Lyons and Brannock. "Slim" threw the ball down to Brannock and the Baptist enptain tossed it back, this strikeout system working magnificently upon 10 of the Methodista who managed to bat out the apple for but three hits in the five linnings. Bielotr-pitching-for-the. Methodists, get by hig for the opening inning when the Methodista took a two-run lead from the "turtles," but in the succeeding innings his curves failed to function and as a result he was pounded constantly until the latter part of the fourth when he was relieved by Farrar,			
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DODGERS SHUT OUT OARDS.
BROOKLYN, Aug. 1 (PP—Dixzy
Vance won his seventeenth game of the
senson as against four defeats when
Brooklyn beat Chicago today, 4 to 0.
The score: R. H. E.
Chicago 0 3 3 3
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GIANTS BREAK PIRATES LUCK NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (47)—The Nov York Nationals broke Pittsburgh's win York Nationals
ning streak he
third game of
The score:
Pittsburgh
New York
Batteries: here today, winning the of the series, 3 to 1.
R. H. E.
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Smith: Barnes and Snyder.

-8t. Louis at-Philadelphia, postponed, threatening weather.

CHICAGO TAKES

2 to 1 Score Marks Defeat of Boston: Senators Administer Third Defeat: Yanks Win.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (P)-Chiengo made

it three straight from Boston today when Faber defeated Ferguson, 2 to 1, in a pitchers' battle.

The score:

R. II. E. Boston

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Batteries: Ferguson and O'Neill; Fa ber and Schalk. INDIANS LOSE TIGHT GAME

INDIANS LOSE TIGHT GAME.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 O'D—Philadel
phia evened the series today by defeating Cleveland, 4 to 3, in a pitchers'
lattle-in-which-Rommell-had-the-betier of Covelouskio.

The score:

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 9 0
Gleveland 3 7 1 Cleveland 3 7 Batteries: Rommell and Bruggy; Coveleskie and Myatt.

SENATORS TAKE THIRD IN ROW.
DETROIT, Aug. 1 CP—Weshington won its third secessive victory over Detroit. here today, 7, to. 1, it was the Tigers' fifth defeat in six games. The secretary of the

YANKS BETAIN POSITION.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1 (49)—Urban
Sheker failed to exercise his usual
mastery over the New York Yankees

WOMAN OBTAINED FOR GOODING COLLEGE POST

iss Helen Ernestine Woodcock-Ogden Will Be Educational H President Tenney Announces.

GOODING Idaho—According to the roport of President Charles Wesley Tenney, who has just returned from a trip to Butto, Chevenon and Batt. Let Chevenon and Batt.

Ogden, Utah, has been secured to

JEROME

JEROME-Jack Snodgrass and Ar

Brand was hostess to the Mrs. Clyde-Bragg was hostess to the Woman's club on Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting a delightful program was enjoyed by the 20 mem-bers present. Mrs. Ern Showvor was as-sistant hosters. A delicious lunch was surveal.

band concert on Tuesday

California.

Mrs. Bob Reed and children were week end callers in Kimberly and Twin Falls.

The Camp Fire Girls under the chaperonage of Mrs. Sam Eakin of Eldorado Heights have returned from a weeks outing at Ketchum.

Mrs. John Duds was hostess to the Country Life Club ha Thursday afternon at her spacious home at Windy Glen ranch. A good attendance was present. The social afternoon was followed by refreshments.

CASTLEFORD

CASTLEFORD On Tuesday after noon Mrs. C. R. Sins entertained about thirty children in honor of her dough tar. Dorothy, who was alveyers old

s were served.

Mr Siggins was distributing supplies for the primary election.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cluster roturned Monday after spending a week in the Sawtooth mountains.

Treve Horsk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Billiard and daughter enjoyed Wednesday fishing at Thousand Strings.

Miss Gladys Gideon of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Wednesday to vist 5t home of her uncle, Mr. Fred Pinkton. Miss Gideon has been spending the aummer months at Yellowatone park.

Arthur Huuck was a business toitor to Twin Falls Thursday.

Ed. Kinyon, H. A. Kinyon and R. L. Conrad spent Monday in Rogerson from which point they shipped their wool.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sentten, Tr., returned after a week of camping.

The Epworth League gave their stunt program to a large audlence in the high-whool—auditorium—on-Wednesday, night, and raised 321 toward the payment of their loan. The camp fire girls

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

the Republican ticket. Subject to primary, August 5. JAS. A. GALLIHER

HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION PLANS \$22,000 PRIZES

mount Set Aside by National Organization to be Awarded Leading District, State and National Exhibi-tions of Cattle.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 1 OP.—A total of manyly \$22,000 in special prises will be constituted by the constitute of the constitute

BANDITRY OUTBREAK IS LAID TO MOVIES' DOOR

Pahitians Roused by American Tilm and Go on War Path; Baiding Ex peditions Are Besult, is Report

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Aug. 1 (P)—Mo-tion-picture films depicting-valiant decils of handsome bandits, arousing great excitement among native audi-ences, are blamed for the mild outbreak cuces, are blamed for the mild outbreak of banditry that took place during May. Early in the mosth four natives, imprisoned for various offenses, took-to the hills back of Papesto. They descended from time to time on railing expeditions, chiefly 'against Chinese provision shops, unguarded clotheslines, plig pens and chicken runs. In the course of their plundering they obtained firecases and after that

the island.

After many unavailing effects to apture the bandles, the government capture the parties of natives to search the mountains systematically. One of the mountains systematically. One of the parties found the four in a remote valley, but they were not subduced until one of the fugitives had been killed and another wounded.

MANY AUTO LICENSES ISSUED SINCE JUNE

Final Check at Secretary of State Jeter's Office Shows 2928; Ban nock County Leads; Ada Second.

BOISE, Aug. 1 (P)—Final check notor vehicles registrations at the secretary of state's office-for June, 1924, shows that 5928 licenses were issued, 2621 for automobiles and 307 for trucks. Hannock county, with 180; had

trucks. Bannock county, with 180; had the high mark of the 44 'counties for number of automobiles registered. Adacounty was a close second with 179.

The total amount collected by the socretary of state for the month of June, 1924, was \$68,605, which includes and for transfers, chauffeurs, trailers and for transfers.

licenses for dealers, chauffeurs, trailers and for transfers.

Decrease of 1132 cars licensed is shown in comparison with June, 1923, report. when 4060—automobiles and trucks registered.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN MARKET BY BRADSTREET'S

MARKET BY HRADETERET'S

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 69—Bradatrect's for tomorrow will say:
Improvement is the key word of the
week's reports, this covering gains in
crop conditions and in tentative estimates of yield, particularly—corn and
wheat; in sentiment as to the future
outlook for trade in wide accus; in payments on some long overtue accounts.

Weekly bank clearings were \$7,6

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eneral Congress Decides on Davis devoted virtually his entire time 30-Day Grace on Payment today to consideration of campaign or of Blits. Federal Congress Decides on

HUENOS AIRES, Aug. 1 69 Tha Branillan federal congress has voted a 30-day mentorium for the state of Ron Paulo, secording to a dispatch to La Nacional. The measure permits 30 days' extension of time for the pay-ment of all commercial bills, stock ex-change contracts and mortgages which fell dae July 4 and during the 30 days after July 4. Railway traffic and tolegraph and tolephone communications have been completely restored between San Paulo land Santos. The first train from Rio Janoiro since the revolution arrived in Sao Paulo today erowided with passen-igers.

gers.
Italian Ambassador Badoglio has arrived in Sac Paulo from Rio Janerlo to inform himself as to the situation of Italian residents.

COOLIDGE AT WORK ON ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (49)—Having educed his engagements to a minimum, resident Coolidge again today spent il his spare time on his notification

all his spare time on his notification address.

Charles B. Warren, retiring ambassador to Mexico, arrived for a several days visit at the White House, during which time he will formally tender his resignation. Inasamch as Mr. Warren was chairman of the platform cogmittee at the republican antional convention, his visit at this time will give Mr. Coolidge opportunity to consult with him regarding the notification address as related to the party platform. George Invey, former ambassador to Great Britain, who had visited the White House frequently within the past few weeks, was a guest with Mr. Warren at lunchon today at the White House and it was assumed that political questions were touched upon. No other conferences of a political nature, however, were held-today—by Mr. Coolidge.

AT THE HOTELS

Ogdan; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kraft, Chicago; C. E. Minnerly, Rogerson; O. S.
Walton, L. H. Wodt, Salt Lake; G. F.
Mikesell, St. Louis; C. E. Thompson,
Pocatello; E. M. Richardson and family, Portland; Eyres Powell, U. P. system; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Etter,
Florence Harbeson, Indianapolis; Robcrt W. Ryan, Sunkit; Gus Blaser, Minidoka; James R. Hunter, Salt Lake,
V.-P. Stovell and wife, Glendale, Cal;
L. Pedorsen, Seattle; Willard Richards,
Salt Lake.

Salt Lake.

PERRINE—C. A. Walling, S. D. Fox, Boise; James Wier, Chiengo; W. H. Foloy, Salt Lake; E. T. Krueger, Cincinnati, W. M. Buckles, Spokane; Georgo E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jordan, Mrs. Jennie Basil, Boise, Horne and wife, J. L. Basil, Boise, H. R. Gardinghouse, Spokane; John D. Hart, W. W. Hardey, Du. Hardy, Sult Lake; W. C. Thornton, Denver; C. W. Rickets, Portland; W. B. Northrup, B. Northrup, E. Northrup, Long Bench; O. Hembel and family, Rock Spring; Charles W. Rees, Logna; D. C. Parrington, Chicago; Gleed Miller, Twin Falls; F. R. Cotthorp, Boise; Normu Watson, Hazelton.



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DAVIS DEVOTES DAY TO CAMPAIGN PLANS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (49)-John W.

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IDAHO.

Aside from the fact that the story has as its climax a thrilling horse race, which to most American audionces is he most fascinating sport in the 'The Fiddlin' Doll,'' the fir the most fascinating sport in the world, "The Fiddlin' Doll," the first fea-ture of the "Fast Stoppers," a new series of race track stories filmed by Universal, new showing at the Idaho there, is a vitally human story which Edward Lammile directed.

theater, is a vitally human story which Edward Lenemile directed.

The picture bears the unmistakable thumb print of whimsical individuality of the man who wrote the story, Gerald Beaumont, whose "Information Kid," is a classic of sports fiction. The Kid is a race track tout, who "played his tips square."

"Lucretia Lombard," adapted from the novel by Kathleon Norris, is the big feature of the show and will be here only two days.

here only two days.

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LAST_TIMES_TODAY



"THE FIDDLIN' DOLL" A "Past Stepper" A Story of the Bace Track

News Weekly

VAUDEVILLE MON. AND TUES.



Head-on Collision Near Casper, Wyo.; Engines Thrown

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COUNTY FAIR SECRETARY ADVISES CONCESSIONAIRE

nnouncement of Date for Sale of Lo cations Includes Valuable Sugges tions to Midway Merchants.

Twin Falls county fair grounds will be platted for concessions sale about August 5, and locations may be contracted for at that time or later, according to announcement Wednesday by Socretary J. M. Mirkel. The full price of any concession is due and payable at the time of contract and no spot will be reserved until the full amount is paid. Money will be refunded only on account of inability of any concessionaire to "play the spot" at fair time.

fair time.
Indicating the value of early contract or locations and including some good dvice to concessionaires, Mr. Markel suced the following statement: How much is a concession worth? That depends on what you have and

That depends on what you have and where we put you.

Framing a midway is a fine art and with carnival companies is considered a job for an expert. Location is important, and the dispiny of wares is consulty as.

portant, and the dispiny or wares acqually so.

To locate a "grease joint" directly adjacent to a show or an amusement concession is bad arrangement. To spot a cackling concessioner near a concession that profits by its "flask" and is quiet about it, provokes discord on that lies.

A neat stand with well displayed apodds will sell sases them all the brilly-

goods will says then sell the belly-ing that a two-penny barker can with all his noise. The fellow that persist-outly cries his spoiled water and near-ment sandwiches is one of the peats that midway framers avoid, and an-other is the fellow that persistently bayls for trade when there is no trade

in sight.

Locations have a value that is well understood by the man that has made framing midways a study. He knows their value as well as the experienced real estate man knows rental values in a city. Concessions have no flat value because of the locations having varying values. Those with well known money getting possibilities have higher rates than those with fixed profits.

FILER

PHERE Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peck and family spent Monday at Hollister, Rog-erson and Salmon dam. George Patton is visiting relatives and frineds at his old home in Mis-son;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricchert are the

Mrs. Prod. Ricchert and the parents of a sou born July 19.

J. P. Mallory and C. D. McKinley spent the week end at Contnet, Nevada on business.

A son-was born July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaft.

Mrs. Arthur England and Miss Thel a Shear who are students at the Al

ma Snear who are students at the At-bion state normal school spent the week end here with home folks. R. H. Francis arrived Monday from Hunter, Kan, and will spend the sum-mer with his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Magan.

Macan.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peck and family and Mrs. E. P. Wood and children left.
Wednesday. moraing for a few days outing in Skishque basin.
J. W. Thorpe of Brigham City, Utah, srrived here on the noon train Sunday and left Sunday evening by auto for Pocatello. Mrs. Thorpe wha has been

Craig T. Bracken

CANDIDATE .. for SHERIFF.

Subject to Republican Primary, August 5, 1924

ALIENIST SAYS BOYS KILLED FOR THRILLS

tellectual superiority, fortified by r philosophy of mechanism in which there was no God and emotion was stifled."

The big riddle of the case as to which boy actually stunned and strangl which boy actually stunned and strongled young Franks, was not solved by the on cross examination but the experisid he had not taken up that aspect of the crima with his subjects.

ful and stroked his chin.
The doctor said the homicide could not be understood unless the two were examined in the light of their relations with each other.
"Dickle, with his inferiority complex developed anti-social tendencies" he said. "He needd on suddence and in reality Babe was that aulione. In littlebth, when the said with the said of reality Babe Dickie's phan

AMERICAN LEGION TO BACK DEFENSE DAY

(Continued from Fage One)

"the war department plans contemplate a practice exercise by all military forces and officiars." In this connection a patriotic demanstration has been suggested to be participated in an desired by state and ocal communities."

"The plans for patriotic demonstrations are dependent upon state and local desires." anys the answering telegram.

AMERICAN ATHLETES ARE AGAIN VICTORIOUS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 1 (P)— The American team of Olympic ath-letes added further victories to its score in the second day of the stadium letes added further victories to its score in the second day of the stadium games in which picked teams from Hol-land, Switzerland and Swedon are par-ticipating. Charles Paddock, the Los Angeles A. C. runner, won the 200-meter race in 210 seconds, with Loren Murchison of Newark second, 22.4 sec-ment.

visiting her mather, Mrs. R. L. Macaw for soveral weeks returned with him. Buster Francis, small son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis is seriously ill at their hume west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams and children have returned from Butte, Montana.

Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. & A. Beem and family, Mrs. & A. Beem and Isaac Beem are spending the week in the Sawtooth mountilins.

John Skearer of Cullon, Ill., is spending the summer with his daughter Mrs. Hong.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

"Miss Los Angeles" in Beauty Contest



MISS LILLIAN ENIGHT of Los Angeles has been chosen to be Angeles' in the annual beauty contest in Atlantic City, N. J.

Church Services

First Church of Christ Scientis 160 Ninth avenue cast.
Sunday service, 11 a. m. L

Might Kill Partner

"'if it is significant that these boys both had in mind the possibility of killing the other member-of-the courging, the property of the significant that these boys killing the other member-of-the courging, the significant of killing Babe, because, is he gave it to me, the latter after all had no stomach and he fold the day might came when he would get him in trouble."

Motives for the crime were found by Dr. White in the phantasies of the youths. He said Dickie frequently had visioned himself as an prison, surrounded by abused and naked men and women and with girls gaing at him enand with girls gaing at him canned the property of the propert

H. W. Wagner, minister. Pleasant View Presbyterina chool at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

J. Elliott Slimp, pastor-eve

(Kimborly.)

Bible school at 10 o'clock.

Communion at 11 o'clock and

og sormon at 11:30.

Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clo itian Endeavor at 7 o'clock

First Methodist:

Charles E. Winning, Ph. D., minister.

Divine service at 1.1 a m., with preaching by the minister. Theme "Divine Worship." There will be special mus Worship."

Bible school at 10 a.m.

Intermediate and senior Epworth lengues meet in the chapel and church

urlors at 6:45. Union services at the park at 8 p. m

Ohristian

O. D. Harris O. D. Harris, minister.
Bible school 10 a. m.
Communion worship, 11 a. m. Sermon tople, "Discovering Christ." Solo, "Shadows," by Harkness, Miss Marian

Vasson.

Junior congregation, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Union park service, 8 p. m.

Prochyterian.
The Rev. J. H. Langenwalter will de-liver the sermen at the Prechyterian church next Sunday morning, August 3. The music will be under the direction The music will be under the direction of J. S. Hall.

Sunday school at 9:45.

No preaching service on August 10.

St. Edward's Catholic. Rov. Remi S. Keyzer, paster.

Now is an ideal time to paint before the fall rains set

in and play havoc with unpainted buildings. It will cost

more not to paint than to paint. We have a carload of

paint, varnish and kalsomine. We are giving 10 per

cent off on our house paint. We sell Murresco Kalso-

mine in bulk. You can buy what you want, bring back

what you have left. Let us estimate your work or tell

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you what you need if you do your own work.

IRISH BOUNDARY IS STILL BIG PROBLEM

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does not intend to proceed with it until the autumn session. Any attempt
to force the bill through parliament at
the 'end of the present session would
almost inevitably provoke the lords to
reject il, and thus precipitate a conflict
between the two houses of parliament
which the government particularly desires to avoid.

\$100,000 IN HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION PLANNED

Bids to Be Opened at Wallace August 15 for Work to Be Done is Shoshone County.

Blosh, Aug. 1 UP.—Bilds on two high-way projects in Shashone county will be opened at Wallace, Idaho, August 15, it was anounced Friday by H. W. Gregory, acting director of highways. Both projects are on the Cour-d'Alen-Yellowatene trail. One consists of 3.37 miles between Pine Creek and Kellogg, to be graded and surfaced, at an approximate root of \$73,000. The other is 5.58 miles long and is between Wallace and Mallan, It is estimated this work, which is surfacing only will cost approximately 330,000.

CHURCH OFFICIAL IN ACCORD WITH BRYAN

CHDAR RAPIDS, Jows Aug. 1-47).
Bishop F. W. Keeney of Omaha, area of the Methodist Episcopal church here, today upheld the stand taken by Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, democratic vice presidential nominee, in opposition to national defeuse day, Septembra 12-48. her 12.

tember 12.
""I see no necessity for it," he said in asserting his belief that the move tends to augment the war spirit.

MEXICO GITY SCENE-OF

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1 69-The main plaza in Mexico City was suddenly transformed late a battlefield late today when paraders, protesting against the high municipal taxation on stands in the city markets, came into collision with the police. One of the paraders was shot dead and another was fatally wounded.

Masses Sundays at 7 and 9 o'clock. Masses week days, 8 o'clock. Masses holy days, 6:30 and 9 o'clock



J. W. BEAUCHAMP For County Treasurer

A taxpayer in this county for fifteen years.
For the past eight years farmer on the Salmon tract southeast of Buhl, near Clover City and on the Twin Falls tract.

Was county auditor in Iowa two terms and as-sessor of Twin Falls coun-ty, 1913 to 1916, inclu-

Ask the earlier residents as to his record.

Ropublican primary, August 5, 1924.

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams

A.T. S. S. club Priday afternoon as me, home in the De Long addition. A swimming party was first enjoyed at the 'mant'- afterwards returning to the 'mant'- afterwards returning to the 'mant'- afterwards returning to the 'mant' afterwards returning to the 'mant' afterwards were present and Mrs. Linden was a Ruest-

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well and Beth Bowen.

Mrs. Cariburg was hosters to the ladies of the Community church Aid on Wednesday July 30. Work was done on the Aid quilt. At the close of the afternoon the Aid quilt. At the close of the afternoon the Aid quilt. At the close of the afternoon the Aid quilt. At the close of the afternoon the Aid quilt. At the close of the Sims served deinty refreshments to 10 members and five visitors. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cordes on August 13.

Miss Carrie Maud Jones of Moseow, Wiltie president of the Business and Professional Women's club will be the guest of the Twin Falls club on Monday. The club is making preparations for a haunged in the club rooms on Monday evening in her honor. Miss Jones is returning from the national convention at West Bades, Ind., and it y visiting to India with the Club so of the state on her way all the clubs of the state on her way. Miss_Carric Maud Jones of Moneow, state president of the Business and Profesional Wanner's clubs will be the guest of the Twin Falls club on Monday. The club is making preparations for a haungel in the club rooms on Moniday evening in her honor. Miss Jones is returning from the national convention at West Baden, Ind., and is visiting all the clubs of the state on her way home. She is expected to arrive on Sunday and will be a guest at the home of Mrs. H. J. Youngs while here.

Mrs. J. D. Kuntz entertained with a kensington Friday afternoon at her home on Sixth-avenue-east. During the afternoon each guots was asked to sing or recite something from childhood days, the object being to compare the old time music and poems with much of the present day jazz. This proved most interesting as well as ammising. At a late hour duliny refreshments were served. About 30 guest-were in attendance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The annual picale of the current vents department of the Twentieth leatury club will be held Monday, Au-cust 4 at the home of Miss Alborin limonds. Those attending will pleas-tring allver, cup, plate, and glass, their bring silver, oup, plate, and gines, the own sandwiches and one covered dist Cars will be at the pack by the fountai

nave-their annual picnic Wednesday, August 6 at the city park beginning

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE — Furniture, electricance; and bungalow for rent. 341 unge; and bungalow for rent.

TOURIST PARK NOTES

II. Shuitz and party from (Junction, Color, have been investig the Contact region, and are going

ome.
Ralph Rank and a friend are on the way to somewhere out west, from Ho way to somewhere out west, from Hous-ton, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wilt are making

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wilt-are making a pilgrimage from San Francisco to E. F. Kossick and party from Fort. Smith, Ark, have been up in the part, and are on the road to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moyer have been spending their vacation among the

HAMILTON BUSBY DEAD.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 1 (49)—
Hamilton Busby, 84, nationally known editor, author and publisher, died to-day at the national soldiers' home at

BUNDAY DINNERS.

Beginning Sunday, August 8, the
Chanticleor will serve Sunday dinners
from 6 to 8 o'clock. Reservations must
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OUR PARKY
It is sincerely to be knowed that the
others of Twin Fails County-will_turn
int in sufficient numbers to register
definite choice of candidates for
the forthcoming election.

The Primary will be held next Tues day, August fifth. In a number of offices there are contests on more than one of the tickets. These conthan one of the tickets. These con-tests are, of course, the point of prin-cipal importance. If a mere handful of voters are to settle the question as to who will be the party candidate for one or another of these contested minations the result is very apt in deed to fall far short of a satisfactory outcome at the election which follows, no matter how representative the genvote may be.

n theory the Primary Election is excellent thing, but in practice it has developed many weaknesses, and the principal of these is the failure people to exercise their right b. The Election law is not to med. Given the proper degree Do hinded, interest and support, it is probably as sound a law as could well be devised. But the human equasion in the situation defeats the principle intended to be set up. The law is there, right enough, but unfortunately majority of voters decline to avai

All over the country the tendency privileges of the ballot. by no means the only one.

A little straight thinking should be enough to convince anyone that to vote in primary and election is the initial step towards better government Those who do not care what sort of government we are vouchanfed County, State and Nation are only ones who have the shadow an excuse for failing to record their

FORD PAOITISM.

Henry Ford is an interesting kind of pacifist. To be strictly accurate, is two interesting kinds of pacifists. To be strictly accurate, is two interesting kinds of pacifists. To be a pacifism, which is precisely opposite to the first. Personnel of the pacific pacifism which is precisely opposite to the first. Personnel of the pacific pacifi site to the first. From being against all preparations for war, he has come shall preparation for war.

Sore throats, diphtherla and many similar complaints are practically unpossible preparation for war.

The United States, he explains in recent interview, is already a "su-power"- in industry and finance and international attars. He wants it to be a military superpower, too. He would like to see this country manufacturing fighting equipment, particularly battle planes and explosmanufacturing fighling equipment, particularly battle planes and explosive, in such vast quantity that the rect of the world would be hopelessly unvile to keep up the pace. He is willing to do his bit in making planes and dynamite. That, he thinks, would-laure peace. And whan Huels Sam is volved armanent the world over any, "then we can be a world force for good."

Maybe so, like all theories of war and peace, it is worth thinking about. But this huge armanent is dealed in thousands of years in Egypt, Baby. Too, Persia, China, Greece, Bome and modern Europe. Napoleon tried it, though and intelly without Mr. Ferd's moral purpose. Germany tried it, though and intelly without Mr. Ferd's moral purpose. Germany tried it, though and intelly without Mr. Ferd's moral purpose. Germany tried it, though and first though and first the world force of second more than a temporary peace.

Senetimes other nations have started of fighting from fright or rivalry in order to prevent the development of realing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH MOKAY

My Husband Is Always Urging Me to live the Butcher a Good Lecture, but He'd Newer Do It Himself. "'That follow ought to be ashamed— onding us a steak that's as tough as hist-ond!" be announces in a fury-at-cast once a week. "I can't even put

"I'd go right over md-tell him about ht in the mersing, if I were you," he continues, savagly waving the carr-ing knite. "Tell him what you think of him Make him give you your money back! I wouldn't let him put anything over on me like that!"

back! I wouldn't lot him put anything over on me like that!"
But his oratory entirely subsides when I suggest that he might step in and deliver his oration to the butcher in person while he's on his way to work in the moring.

It sputters and fumes a little bit more, but I can see that all the real enthusiasm has gone out of his voice.

"It's hardly my place to do that, don't you know?" he mumbles. "Quarreling with the butcher, don't you know?" he mumbles. "Quarreling with the butcher, don't you we see? Maybo he's doing his heat, to—we can't tell."

Funny the way men would so much momer make their speeches to their wives, isn't it!

Kaiser provided and Mr. Ford hopes to provide. Sometimes they may have gone to war in sheer desperation be bravatio against a power apparently resistless, and pulled it down, as the harbarians pulled down the Roman Empire when it ruled the world. And often—perhaps more often than not— the more possession of great military movers has led the surrenn nation it. the mere possession of great military powers has led the supreme nation it elf to wage wars of conquest.

On the whole, Mr. Ford's second

TROLLEYS TO COME BACK

Roger Babson sees hope for trolley lines again, after a period of misfor-tune in which many of them have lost money and some have gone out of business. The very cause which start-ed-their troubles is tending to oud them-the multiplication of motor

ing automobile traffic, it is so much harder to drive, and progress through congested see lons is so much slower, that large numbers of people are pat-ronizing the street cars again. They hey do not drive downtown with

they do not drive downtown with thom so often.

A congestion increases, the tra-dency will doubtless from more pro-nounced, fropple will ride in the way that is quickent and most convenient. When the electric street car offers that way, and at the same time costs loss, it is bound to justify itself any

win patronago.

This applies especially to city traffic, but also to traffic between cities in which the bus has become an eage competitor. The bus, too, suffers a motor traffic becomes more congest

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NOMMUS SALIAS



THE HUMAN 200 By.C. D. Batchelor



THESE DAYS
It's a wise husband that knows his own wife.



THE LITTLE BIRD

o little bird and he had
Oh, he didn't know how
badly hurt he was.
He felt as though
everything dreadful was happening
all at once and as

all at once and as thought it were keeping on and in the control of the control o

This city park was no place for a bird. The lawns had been and the trees had been nice.

But there, he had gone down into the road for a moment and an automost struck him.

It hatfalt really struck him but it almost had. He wasn't quite sure whether it had or not, really.

For the fright had been so great that he had tumbled down into a hear on the road and had been a struggling ever since to get under the had was holding him.

He just couldn't do a thing. He seemed to feel so weak. Oh, how that automobile had come toward him.

Yes, he had escaped being hit but the whitzing of the car and the fright had been shizing of the car moth the fright had been that allowed the had save pend out wide and, with strength which had left him there in the road. it him there in the road.

Hadn't they seen what had hap-

pened?
Or were they too anxious to go on?
Perhaps they had saved two minutes

by harrying on and perhaps to them two minutes of hurrying meant more than the life of a little bird. This was a very sad world. Struggling to get on his feet! His wings liopping! This was just too

Anis was a very sac word.

Struggling to get on his feet! His wings liopping! This was just too drendful!

And along the road came another big car. It was ahead of all the others and very close to him.
This would be the end. This would be the end for a little bird.

Would they get out of the way for one little bird? What would it matter to them if one little bird. Was killed? There were plenty of birds, they would say, and he was only an ordinary little bird.

He was not becautiful. His voice was nothing remarkable. Probably at one giance they would be able to tell this. The little bird had lost a great deal of his faith in human nature.

keeping on and on.

He was in the road, struggling around in the dust. He did not seem to be able to get on his legs.

His legs simply seemed to have no strength in them.

Nor did he seem by the structch his wings.

What ind haptypend to him? His heart was beating its of many and then the other. He could not get his binlance.

And more big automobiles would be coming along—they were coming—up the road now. Dear, dear, this was dresself.

Why hadn't he gone to the country as some of his friends had suggested?

This city park was no place for a bird. The lawns had-been lies and the trees had been nice.

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Radio Programs

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2.

According to the many control of the many cont

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO. EPO, BAN FEANOISCO.

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nucle; intermissions by KPO Trio.

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10 p. m.—Program by Ida Mae Wells
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G-30 p. m.—Program, Lutheran
churches of the Missouri symod.

WOAW, OMAMA.
8 p. m.—Pathfinder Saxophone band.
WOO, DAVENPORT.
8 p. m.—Palmer School Radio orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES 7 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra. 7:45 p. m.—Children's program 11 p. m .- Hickman's orchestra WDAF, KANSAS CITY.

5 p. m.—Dinner concert.
6 p. m.—Musical program of voca

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NOTICE OF CALL FOR WARRANT, OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

DAHO.

The following warrants are called or payment and will be paid in cash then presented at my office:

"Warrant. Todamption family. Nos. 16838.

o 16240, inclusive.

Street lighting, No. 12152.
Library, Nos. 12148 and 12151.
Library, Nos. 12148 and 12151.
Linterest ceases on these warrants vaguet 11, 1924.

Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, this first law of August, 1924.

KATHERINE PROVOST,

Tressurer.

I may be unable to lend a helping hand to those who direct the state; but I should be ashamed to make my self one of a noisy-multitude to helone of a noisy-multitude to hel and hearten them into doubtfu dangerous courses.—Burks.

Stay Near Home



JOSSELYN'S

strictly speaking, a problem novel. It is first of all an absorbing story, with characters very much alive, natural and appealing.

Since dramatic incidents come into the lives of all natural, everyday folks-probably more tensely dramatic than those experienced by the more artificial class-this story will have a keen interest for a majority of men and women of today. The author has given it the stirring qualities and the elements of heart-interest for which her books are famous.

Read This Record of a Lovely Wife and Her Puzzling Genius of a Husband Serially in

The Twin Falls Daily News

Beginning

Tuesday, August 5th

WARRANT CALL.
July 23, 1924.
Warrants of the American Falls Respectively District numbers 370 to 372 both inclusive will be raid if presented at the office of the District August 2, 1974.

the office of the District August 2, 1924.

Interest on these warrants ceases August 2, 1924. P24.

AMERICAN FALLS

RESERVOIR DIST,

W. H. Spence, Treas.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice of sheriff's sale of real estate

f salo.
The First National Bank of Twin Falls,
Plaintiff,

Vs.
Ed Bdynton, Faus B. Lucas, Nora
Harding, Lora Bingham, Leon De
Boynton, Nora Harding, as executrix
of the estate of James Eggersdorf,
and-Northwestern and Pacific Hypotheck Bank, Defondants.

C. Ed Boyntos, Faus. B. Lucas, Nora Harding, Lora Bligham, Leon De Boynton, Nora Harding, as acceutrix, of the estate of James Eggerafort, Thirty of the Estate of James Defondants.

Lucater and by virtue of an order of as and accree of foreclosure issued but of the Gibre of the County of Twin Falls, dated the S3d day of July, 1924, wherein the plaintiff above mentioned obtained a decreo lagiant the defendance of the County of Twin Falls, dated the S3d day of July, 1924, wherein the plaintiff above mentioned obtained a decreo lagiant the defendance of the County of Twin Falls, dated the S3d day of July, 1924, wherein the plaintiff above mentioned obtained a decreo lagiant the defendance of the County of Twin Falls, dated the S3d day of July, 1924, recorded in judgment book ton on page 54 of and situated in the county of Twin Hall at his far. Im I Twin Falls county, the sell all that certain lot, plece of pariet of land situated in the county of Twin Hall at his far. Im I Twin Falls county, the sell all that certain lot, plece of pariet of land situated in the county of Twin Hall at his far. Im I Twin Falls county, 1924, 1924. in judgment book ton on page 54 of 54 and district court, I am commanded to said district court, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel I sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel I described as follows, to-with the southward of the sell of the se

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WARRANT CALL.

July 23, 1994.

Warrants of the American Palls Reserved in Dutrict numbers of the Palls Canal cherowith, which water rights are represented by shares of stock in the Twin inclusive will be raid if a presented by

recented by shares of stock in unapplement Palls Canal company.

Public notice is hereby given, that on the 18th day of August, 1024, at the hour of 2:10 o'clock p. m. (mountain time) of said day, at the cast front door-of-the-courthouse of the county of Twir Palls, state of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and the county of the Coun of Twin Palls, state of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property to satisfy plaintiff, decree with interest thereon, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States. Dated this 24th day of July, 1924.

M. E. FINGH, Bepriff,

By E. F. Prater, Deputy.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF

The News is read by the p

THE MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (47)—Stocks -Firm; Van Swearingen issues at

new highs.

Bonds — Steady; foreign obligations in control tions improve Porcion Licensigo Higher; ster-

Foreign Exemigo-Higaer; eter-ling and france up on London news Cotton-Lower; prospects break southwest drought. Sugar-Quiet and resturcless. Coffee-Essy; prediction in-creeded Brazilian shipments.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (49)-Wheat Lower; large receipts.

Corn—Higher; light stocks.

Cattle—Steady to lower.

Hogs—Lower; moderately active

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Wheat took another jump on the local market Thursday of 10c a hundred. The mill is paying \$1.75 a hundred at present.

Eggs went up 1e at the shipping : tions Friday, making the price 21e c and 23c trade at the stores.

Boveral varieties of plums have made teir appearance on the markets and re quoted at 10c a pound.

A big shipment of watermelous rived Friday. The quality is imping and the price is 40 a pound.

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and we intended to cover only the average of, prices. Where certain missions for short periods offer more than the quoted price on effort a made to include the producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extremes of either high or low prices.

RETAIL MARKETS

Paid to Producers
The Twin Falls markets yesterda

MOLO UR TOHOMS:			
Livestock	:		
Hoge	. \$6.00	to	\$8.5
SUWA	\$3.00	to	ندنه
telfers			\$4.0
	84,00	to	\$5,0
Veal calves	\$4,DU	to to	\$0.0
Lamba			\$9.0
Fowls.			
Heavy hens			15
Light hone			10
Broilers (Leghorn)			_ 18
Broilers (colored)			_ 16

... Daler Country butter Eggs (shippers) Eggs (local styre Wheat and Mill Feed.

BETAIL PRICES. Potatoes, lb.

Corn, dozen

Head letteus

Grapefruit, each

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Grapefruit, each

Cabbage, lb.

Beets, bunch

Cauliflower, lb.

Prni Poaches, lb. ____ Plums, lb. ____ Grapefruit, each Lemons, dozen 10e

15c, 2 for

Dairy

OABH QUOTATIONS.

OHIOAGO, July 81 (**)—Wheat—No.
3 hard, \$41.36 to -1.87; No. 3 hard, \$41.34 to -0.77; No. 3 hard, \$41.34 to -0.77; No. 2 hard, \$41.34 to -0.77; No. 3 hard, \$41.34 to -0.77; No. 3 yellow, \$41.12 \times to -1.12 \times to -0.77; No. 3 \

ESTIMATES ON WHEAT CROP UP; PRICE DOWN

epressing Effect on Grain Result of Beller That Rigger Orop Is Avail-able; 1 5-8 to 2 1-8 Net Lower.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.472—Rearish exti-mates of the 1924 domestic wheat crop-had a depressing effect on wheat val-ues today and so too, did increased hedging sales of newly harvested wheat. Closing prices for wheat were heavy, 1% to 2% ent lower, September \$1.30% to 1.30%, and Docember \$1.34% to 1.34%. Corn scored 1% to 4% gain, eats finishing unchanged to 4% lower and provisions unchanged to 200 higher.

higher.

According to current private estimates the wheat crop in the United
States as judged at present suggests
40,000,000 bushels greater yield than
was indicated a month ago, and is about
equal to last year's floal returns. Under sinc letromatances, the wheat market soon underwent a material sotback

in price, with colling given further im-potus by liberal receipts, especially at Kansas City and Chicago.

Foreigners and commission houses became active buyers on the downturns in wheat prices, and brought about sharp railles that were also associated with a resumption of black rust reports from both north and south of the Ca-nadian boundary. One report from Manitoba said that considering the

from both north and south of the Ca-nadian boundary. One report from Manichoa said that considering the large out the considering the construction of the considering the in the United States or Canada in rive years. Realizing saids, and pressure from hodgors, however, forced the mar-ket down during the late transactions and the close was near the day's low-rest level.

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Corn owed its strength chiefly to per-sistent buying based on smallness of receipts here. As a result, September delivery estimated a new high price record for the season. Onts were easier owing to sympathy with wheat and as a result of out crop estimates indicat-ing material improvement since July 1. Expected failing off in the number of heg arrivals here gave firmness to the provision mraket.

Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept	13234	133	12054	13056
DUC	130	13646	13414	134 14
Mav	14114	14114	137	139
Corn-		-:		
Corn-Bept.	10814.	113	107%	11156
Doc	9714	95%	9676	993/6
May	98%	100%	98%	9974
Oats-				- 74
Sept Doc	1874	491%	48%	4876
Doc.	6154	K9	51 14	E17/

OASH GRAINS.

OHICAGO, Aug. 1 69—Wheat—No.
2 red, \$1.33% to 1.34; No. 2 hard,
\$1.33% to 1.54%.
Core.—No. 2 mixed, \$1.12% to 1.13%;
No. 2 yellow, \$1.13% to 1.15.

Corn.—No. 2 mixed, \$1.12\forally, to 1.13\forall_1; No. 2 yellow, \$1.13\forally, to 1.15. Oats—No. 2 white, 53 to 54c; No. 3 hite, 50\foralle, c.

Ryo—No. 2, \$0\forall_4c. Barloy—72 to 83c. Timothy Seed—\$6.25 to 8.25. Clover Seed—\$12.76 to 20. Lard—\$13.47. Rib.—\$12.95.

tember \$1.38.
Oats—No. 2 white food, August \$40,
September \$40; No. 2 gray, August \$39,
September \$49.
Corn—No. 2 E. Y. shipment, August
\$46.50, September \$46.50; No. 3 E. Y.
shipment, August \$46. September \$40.

ehipment, August \$43, Beptember \$40.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (P)—Potatoes—
Weak; receipts 90 cars; total United
States shipments 649; Kanasa and Missouri-sacked Trish Cobblers \$1.15 to 1.30; few oxtra fancy shade higher; few ordinary stock, \$1.05 to 1.10; virginia barreled Cobblers, few sales \$2.50.
But ter—Lower; creamery extras, 30%c; standards, 30%c; extra firsts, 35%-to 35%c; Ifris, 33%, to 34%c; secunds, \$5 to 336.

ends, 32 to 33c.
Eggs-Unchanged; receipts 11,886

cases.

Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls 17 to
21e; springs, 28e; broilers, 28e; roos
ters 14 %c.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Ang. 1 (49—Raw sugar was quist and unchanged today at \$5.02 for Cubin, duty paid. No new business was reported.

for Cubin, duty pane.

Was reported.

Raw sugar futures were quite active, but orders were pretty evenly divided and price changes were parrow. The market closed unchanged to one point market closed unchanged to one point higher.

September alosed #8.30, December \$3.40, March \$3.25, May

December \$3.40, Maren \$3.30, Refined sugar continued in light request, but there were good withdrawals on old contracts. Prices were unchanged at \$6.40 to \$6.76 for fine gran-

SALES OF IDAHO LAMBS ON EASTERN MARKETS

UNION STOCKYARDS, Chicago

UNION STOCKYARDB, Chicago, Aug. 1.— (Special to the News.)— Bales of Idaho shoep here yester-day were as follows: Bacon & Goodman, 1100 lambs, average 73 pounds, at \$13.75; 1050 feeders, average 64 pounds, at \$12.50.

\$12.50.

Crane Crack Sheep company, 477
fat ewes, average 119 pounds, at \$7.75; 98 feeder owes, average 95 pounds, at \$5.75; 266 agod wethers, average 124 pounds, at \$8.75; 20 euils, average 105 pounds, at \$8.75; 20 euils, average 105 pounds, at \$8.75

-bulls, average 105 pounds, at \$0.

A. Erickson, Oakloy, 488 lambs, average 73 pounds, at \$13.50; 384 feeders, average 61 pounds, at \$19.50 \$12.50

\$12.50. W. A. Martindalo, Oakley, 253 lambs, average 72 pounds, at \$13.50; 324 feeders, average 63 pounds, at \$18.50; 8 roughs, average 71 pounds, at \$11.25. Newman & Vincent, Ketchum, 1144-lambs, average 70 pounds, at \$13.50; 638 feeders, average 65 pounds, at \$12.50; 8 roughs, average 65 pounds, at \$11.25.

DENVER, Aug. 1. (Special to the News.)—Idaho sheep sold here yesterday included: Bersturia & Urangs, Centerville,



lambs at \$12.00, with 60 out at \$10.50, average 71 pounds; owes at \$0.25, with 44 out at \$4, average 110 pounds.

The market is steady to strong.

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Ribs—\$12.26,

PORTLAND GRAIN.

PORTLAND, Aug. 1 CP—Wheat—
White B. X. Easart, August \$1.52, September \$1.52; soft white, August \$1.52, September \$1.52; soft white, August \$1.52, soft weight Mount Adams, \$9.76 to 10.25;
September \$1.39; restantion, aug.

monitor to good valley, \$8.50 to 9.75;
heavy weight, \$2 pounds up, medium to prine, \$8 to 9.50; all weights, cull and common, \$5.50 to 8.50; versiley weight Mount \$1.35, September \$1.35, September \$1.35, September \$1.35, September \$4.00;

Outs—No. 2 white food, August \$40, \$5.00; wes, common to heeles, \$5.00; all \$1.00; weight \$1.50; weight \$1.

DENVER LIVERTOUR

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DENVER, Aug. 1.—(Special to the Nows.)—Cattle—Receipts 400; mostly steady; two loads good 988-pound fed stoors 98-00; four cars flashe feeder stoors to yard trade 80 to 6.75; few modlum mixted yearlings 87; grass cows beld around. \$4.50; good grass heifers tate yesterday \$4.50; few canners \$1.50; few stock cows and heifers 42.25 to 3.

OMAHA LIVERTORK

OMAHA, Ang. I. (49—Hags—Receipts
3300; better grades butchers scarce,
steady to life lower; generally steady;
thers and newer; generally steady;
thers and newer; generally steady;
thers and serving grades strong to
25c higher; bulk 200 to 300 pound surges
38.70 to 9; top \$0.10; desirable 100 to 200 pound surges
38.70 to 8.70; bulk of all
sales \$17.5 to 9; average cost Thursday
\$3.11; weight 201 pounds.
Cattle—Receipts 2100; becf steers
and yearlings rather alow; generallysteady; killing quality plain; bulk corafed steers and yearlings \$4.75 to 10.50;
top-handy weights \$11.10; stock bulk
100 to 15c lower; grassers off most;
bulls and, venls, stockers and feedors
steady; fod cows and before \$3.75 to
7.75; grassers \$3.75 to 5.50; practical
venl top \$3.50; bologna bulk \$4.50 to
4.85.

Sheep—Receipts 7000; lambs and
yearlings steady to 25c higher; bulk
sumb \$41.25; too \$13.65; natives most

4.85.

Sheep—Receipts 7000; lambs and yearlings steady to 25e higher; bulk lambs 81.3.25; top 813.05; natives mostly 413.29; fed-clipped lamin 412.25; to 12.40; fed varilings 411.85; sheep steady; best fat ewei 84.30; feeders strong; carry sales range feeding lambs 111.75; to 12.15.

OHIGAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHIGAGO, Aug. 1 Cep. Cattle-Receipts 2000; fed ateers and yearlings
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grades indwing Gedine, demand generally rather inactive; no choice offerings hero; best long yearlings \$10,00;
iop matured steers \$10,75; bulk 'red
ateers and yearlings \$0 to 10.25; natives grassers selling under \$4500; ratives grassers selling under \$4 GHIGAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHIGAGO ANG I (CP)—Cattle—Receipts 3000; fed steers and yearlings
moves, estady to 156 lower; plainer
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grades therwing decline, demand generally rather inactive; no choice ofterings here; best long yearlings \$10,00;
top matured steers \$10,75; bulk fed
steers and yearlings \$9 to 10,25; nstiter numerous, dull; no reliable outlet
for grassy cows and betfers; grain-red
kinds searce, in moderate demand;
weighty belogan bulls very scarce; most
bologans \$4 to 4.75; vealers steady to
\$4 Kestico jumped more than als points
to face-lower; largely at \$10 market to
packer; loss desirabla kinds \$45,00-topacker; loss desirabla kinds \$45,00-tolarge Heceipts \$5,000; opened gencrally life to 225 lower than Thurnday's
lass regained; top light weights \$9,575.

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THIRTY STOCKS REACH NEW LEVELS FOR 1924

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Friday	Twenty Industrials 101.35	Twenty Railroads 90.43
Thursday	101:55	90.85
Week ago		91.24
High 1924	101.55	91.24
Week ago	90.27	81.00
Total sales, 1,	165,000 share	s.

acra 81.50; few stock cows and nerver 2.25 to 3.

Mogr—Recoipts 400; quality plainer; steady with "Thursday's packer market top; boile 8-85.57 contravts in 3 compared to 8-30; packing sows mostly sight lights 89; fat pigs 47.

Sheep—Recoipts 600; killing slasses iteady; three docks fat lambs \$12.50; with 65 out at \$10.50; one deck fat ewes \$6.2.5, with 35 out at \$4.

OMAHA LIVEBTOOK.

Total sales, 1,105,000 summer.

NPW "YORK, Aug. 1 OF Heavy Professional traders to the close of today's stock market after an early period of strength, leaving final quotations irregularly higher. Thirty stocks attained new high prices for the year, with sales again exceeding the million share mark for the fourteenth consecutive fall session.

Salling orders, as a rule, were well.

fourteenth consecutive full session.

-Selling orders, as a rule were well absorbed, strong boying support being provided for practically all standard industrial and railroad issues. Brokers reported a steady increase in public participation, particularly from western points. Brighter prospects for an early settlement of the reparations question were an important factor in the early buving. buying.

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Steel in Demand.

United States Steel common was again in brisk-demand, moving up to 108%, or within a small fraction of the year's high-established last spring, and then falling back to 107% on realiting. Independent steels movod in a sympathetic manner.

The feature of the railrond group was the establishment of now high prices by the stocks of all railroads mentioned in connection with the proposed Van Sworingon consolidation.

Eric common, first and second preferred touched 35%, 42% and 404%, respectively; Pete Marquette, common, preferred and prior preferred, 64%, 134%, and 85, respectively; Nickel Plate, 108, and Chesapeake & 506, 50%, Although abveral of these closed slightly below their top prices, the net gains ranged from fractions to two and a half points.

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for Mrs. Pierce.

FOR GRAIN and potato sacks. We

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GASOLINE TAXNE CAPS.—We have them in stock to fit any size tank. Auto Precking Co., 236 Main north.

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WANTED To bersen \$2000 mortgage on 40 acres. Phone 563

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FOR RENT-Two rooms in mode

FOR BENT-Furnished

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

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1000 ACRES LAND FOR SALE

ton; Marasibo, Producers and Refiners and Philipps -Petroleum. Bullish demonstrations size were staged in the rubber, equipment and gaz shares.

Call Money.

Call money continued to rule at 2 per cent. The money and commercial paper rates were unchanged with bosiness onlich.

paper rates were unchanged with Demines quict.
Foreign exchange rates stiffened in reflection of the better reparations news. Demand sterling moved up a cant to \$4.0%, or within a fraction of the year's high, and French france ruled about 16 points higher, at 5.14

OOVERNMENT BONDS.
NEW, YORK, Aug. 1 49—Liberty
onds slowed:
-54%, \$101.11.
First 4%, \$102.10.
Second 4%, \$101.20.
Third 4%, \$102.20.
Fourth 4%, \$102.10.
U. S. government 4%, \$105.19.

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POTATO MARKET SUMMARY.
CALDWELL, Aug. 1.—(United States
Department of Agriculture, Bureau of
Agricultura Economica.)—There was
little change in the shipments prosterday from those of the day before. The
local was only It care more. The shipments from Kanasa Increased 22 cars.
The movement from this section was
very light.

So estate being the prevailing price. At
Kanasa City and St. Louis and Denvery.

Son Francisco was slightly stronger.

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WANTED—Your cream, eggs and poultry at the Mutual Creamery Co., 222 Shoshone west, H. O. Hunter, manager. "We are with you, and want you with us."

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Trust Building, Phone 805-R.
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Loking toward fulfillment of the communities responsibilities in connection with the democratic state convention to the high-per along a state of the total to held-lipera August 20, Jeffers, and club members, at a meeting of that organization in connection with an openiar meeting of the Democratic women's club in the city park here Friday evening, authorized their president, W. Off the pana, to amount an executive committee on arrangements to be composed of the president, W. Toetimony of several witnesses, in clading drivers and passengers in both cars, was introduced at the heart his week inspect of converted and other laced organizations in regard to convention arrangements and entertainment of delegates.

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Candidates Introduced
Impressions of the New York convention were relified—at—the examing mession by Dr. W. P. Filse and Asher It. Wilson of Twin Palls, two inculters of the Idaho delegation. Several candidates for the democratic nomination for legislative and county offices also were introduced and spoke briefly. They included W. F. Alwardt of Gurry, candidate for acantor; T. J. Lloyd of Twin Palls, candidate for representative; T. D. Connor of Piler and O. E. Carlson of Twin Palls, candidate for representative; T. D. Connor of Piler and O. E. Carlson of Twin Palls, candidate for representative; T. D. Connor of Piler and O. E. Carlson of Twin Palls, candidate for representative; T. D. Connor of Piler and O. E. Carlson of Twin Palls, candidate for representative; T. D. Connor of Piler and O. E. Carlson of Twin Palls, candidate for representative; T. D. Connor of Piler and O. E. Carlson of Twin Palls No. 5—Mrs. E. J. Finch, Twin Palls No. 5—Mrs. W. A. Minnels, 603 lling Lakes boulovard. Twin Palls No. 6—Mrs. Clin Cemplication of Respectations of Hance, candidate for account of the Connormal Control of the Connormal Connormal Connormal Control of the Connormal Control of the Connormal
miss Hazel Lousberry, ward of the Retard clube and More the return home in the principle the little principle and Rochester, Minn, where she has been for several months following an operation for elected from effects of infantic paralysis. Word to this effect was received Priday from the Rochester intitution by S. Henry Bolton of the Odd Pellows longer of the State o

paralysis. Work to the Rochester institution by S. Henry Bolton of the Old Fellows committee in charge of activities in Miss Lonsberry's behalf.

RETURNS TO NAOE CHARGES.
Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff stands on the republican ticket and there on a statutory clearly stands on my record as a resident and Charles E. Jones, Clarence Roth, 18, wanted here on a statutory clear, arrived in "Tweir" Falls Friday from his former home in Cappell, Neb., where he said, he had gone some time before to work in harvest fields. Roth was met here by his parents who have been to work in Cappell, the who have been to residents of Filer for about a year. He they provided the proposition of the state of the was held for arraignment today. Both oxpressed readiness to return here to face the charges brought against him.

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Participate in Primaries.

Itersons whose names are not recorded in registration books that will close this evening will be precluded from voting in the primary elections.

Jenset-Tuceday.—There-is-no-provision-out and the provision of fine to the primary elections of section 1 and or "swoar link in" a vote, and registration for each general election is required regardless of whether the voter has changed his residence in the period between elections.

Hogistrars in many precincts have made personal canvas of their precincts, hat—the—received indicate—that—a large proportion of the voters in all precincts rotation unregistered, and it is expected that there will be a rush on this, the last day for registering before the primaries, to most the qualifications in this regard for voting.

Heritaran received Thursday by the Mindoka district was entire of the meaning the first was registered and the processing the

FOR SHERIFF

announce my candidacy for office of Sheriff of Twin is County, subject to the will the Republican primaries solay. August 5

Respectfully

T. E. Moore, Filer.

Leaves for Visit—Miss Roberts Var enbark, left, Friday evening for Po atello to visit friends and relatives. BASIS HOLDS UP

On Vacation Trip...W. H. Dingman of south of town left Friday morning for Lava hot springs for a weak's year-tion.

bringing his higher, Mrs. Kate Burton,

with Guesta-C. H. Burt

Return From Visit Mr. and Mrs. Friday after a visit with relatives and friends in Utah and Rupert:

Botum from Visit.—Mrs. V. A. Fin-layson and children have returned from an eight weeks visit with friends and relatives in Salt Lake and Logan.

Leaves Hospital -- Mrs. W. R. Neers convalescing from a severe attack of moumonia and has returned to her tome from the county general hospital.

Return From Onting-Mr. and Mrs. Stuart II. Taylor and children have re-turned from several days' outing at Enaloy springs in the upper Wood river region.

Returns to Chicago—Mrs. G. W. Lillie left Friday evening for her home in Chicago after a visit with her son, S. W. Lillie and family of Second ave-

On Motor Trip-Mrs. Mario Macauley and sons, accompanied by J. Roy and daughter Blanch, left by auto Thursday morning for a trip to California and const points.

Leaves for Seaside-Judge E. A. Walters left Friday evening for Seaside, Ore, where he will join Mrs, Walters, and together they will tour the north-west for about 10 days.

Home From Outing Trip—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wiley and family have returned from soveral days' outing spent at a cabin on Warm Springs creek in the Wood river country.

To Visit Daughter-Mrs. Emma Holman left Friday evening for Pocatelle to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gray who is tenching in the summer school at the Idaho Technical Institute.

On Business Trip—Edwin A. Wilson of the Edwin A. Wilson company, accountants, left Thursday evening on a business trip to Plumer, Idaho. It oxpects to be away about two weeks.

restrain release of any water from Jackson Lake until question of its ownership has been settled.

KLANSMEN PLAN TO PICNIC Cnl.

Continua Journey—Mrs. Homer Wells and daughter, Miss Anna, of Maryswille, Kuns., who have been visiting Mrs. Wells' slster, Mrs. C. A. Eames, left Priday evening for Los Angeles.

To Rejoin Mother-Little Miss Thel-

H. F. Frame and W.

Arrangements for State-Wide
by on Gounty Fair Grounds

Ku. Klux Klan members throughout
Idaho will assemble August 23 on the
county fair grounds at Filer, for a
plenle gathoring, according to announce
mont by the Filer Record of the grantbard for the affair.

H. F. Frame and W. A. Minnick of
Twin Falls, the Record says, were in
the event, which is planted to be the
largest assembly of klansmen ever held
is this region.

PROVING

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Birth Announced.—Mr. and Mrbason of Chatnonga, Tenna daughter of Mrs. William Lambing, left for their home in Claremont,
Cal., Friday morning after a visit here
on Twin Falls.

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FROM SERIOUS OPERATION
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Aug. 1 Option of Chatanoga, Tenn., and Mrs. Cambridge passed a very comfortable day and his condition is excellent," was the bulletin Thursday, July 31. Mrs. Johnson variought from Dr. John H. Cunningban at the Charles Gate hospittal, where the senator is a patient.

Wins Promotion-Mr. and Mrs. Gold-n Spence left Friday morning for Salt

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cosition with the Woolworth store. This a a promotion for Mr. Spence, as he has been assistant manager of the local store for some time.

Return From Outing — Frank L. Stophan and Paul R. Taber with their families have returned from a few days' outing at Easley springs on the upper Wood river.

End Visit Hero—The Misser Ethel and Betty Miller of Orand Rapids, Mitch, who have been visiting their sistor, Mrs. J. W. Visher, 16t Friday evening returning to their home. They expect to visit in Salt Lake, Denver and Chicago on their way home.

Guesta of Slater.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pitter of Nebrosica City, Neb., are guesta at the home of Mr. Pitzer's sis-ter, Mrs. Mac Mickelwait. Mr. Pitzer is a prominent attorney in his home state and he and-his-wide-are-mnking santa and he and his wife are making a tour of this section having visited Yellowstone park and will see other points of interest before returning, they are making the journey by auto.

Guests From Iowa—Mr. and Mrs. G D. Bloom, parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair, brother-in-law and sin-ter of Ernest D. Hloom, Twin Palls ter of Ernest D. Hosom, Twin Palls superintendent of schools, arrived here Friday from Iown for a brief viait. Mr. Bloom, who week the Totthus stone park to join Mrs. Bloom and daughter who had been stricken there with scarlet fever, is expected to return Sunday. turn Sunday.

BOAD AID IN IDAHO.

BOISE, Aug. 1 (pp.—Plans and specifications on a federal aid highway project in Fremens county, were for warded Feliate, by the Idaho-lurenu-of highways to the United Bittes bureau of public reads of

Cooler Day Follows Record Warm Night

Mercury's downtorn Priday was recorded at the government weath-rer charver's station here, the fig-ruces showing high mark for the day at 83 above, and testine cight degrees. Thursday night, however, was one of the warner of the season, low mark for the 24-

End of the Year.

That the new road from Rogerson to Wells, may be completed as far as Contact this fall is the statement of H. V. Platt, genoral manager of the Oregon Entor Line, who, with W. R. Armstrong, chief ongineer, arrived in Trin Palle Friday afterineon and left on the overing train for Salt Luke City.

"Work on the road is progressing satisfactorily in every respect," said Mr. Platt. "Grading camps are in places within five or six miles of each other. There is plenty of labor avail: able for the work to be done and it is being done fast.

"The arrival of the steam shoved for the heavy work acar Twin Bprings a fow days ago has speeded up work on this particular section of the job. Altogether an enermous amount of grading has been done along the line, at intervals clear through te Wolls."

Mr Lutt's trip amount: to a tour of impection of the entire route. The party left Rogerson for Wells on Thursday, returning Pristay morning.

Mrs. Cora Waters Crouse

Candidate for COUNTY TREASURER Subject to the Republican Pri-mary, August 5 If elected, an officient and oco-nomical administration is prom-



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