TWIN PALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 0, 199

Backed by Idaho Governor in Speech at Annual Meeting of Ex-Service Men.

Ex-Service Men.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Ang. 8 (49)—
Governor C. C. Moore was the principal spakes at the morning seasion of the dopartment convention of the American Legion. He was introduced heve States Communder Paul Davis as "the friend of the service man."

Governor Moore stated that he stood "Governor Moore stated that he stood "Governor Moore stated that he stood "Governor Moore stated that he stood to be stood to stood the service when the conditional president Couldings" in his plan to cel satio a day for the instruction to the stood ready at all times to defend their rights. The governor search the op-moent-red instanctions are stood ready in tall times to defend their rights. The governor search the op-moent-red instanctions day minimum and warning against the work of the pacifiest and radicals when, he said, were distributing their propiganda in schools, shops and other gathering places.

The report of James R Baren of De-

places.
The report of James B: Bacon of Po-catello, Americanization officer, was another feature of Inday's convention. The report outlined the work the le-gion has accomplished in the promotion of better citizenship by means of essay contests in the schools, proper observ-ances of Memorial and Armistice day, educational week and American consti-tution week.

### ALL DOCTORS IN THE

LONDON, August 8 (P)—The echoes in the cartidors of the Bitz hotel these days, with the pages shouting Dr. Mark Dr. Stressumm, Tr. Lather and Dr. 86 and 86, down to the humblest attache of the delegation of 40 German rop-artion conference delegates quartered here, fall somewhat strangely on the orars of foreigness from countries—whose the university degree is not so astrongly acceptant of the London newspapers and the Corpan official party without a dector's degree, these below comes in the German official party without a dector's degree, these below comes in the German official party without a dector's degree, these below comes in the German official party without a dector's degree, these below comes in the German countries who have not yet completed their university work.

### LABOR FEDERATION OFFICIAL RESIGNS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8 (29)
—Joseph Valentine, former president of the International Moulear' union and present second rice president of the American Pedoration of Labor, resigned today and his resignation was accepted by the executive council of the foderation.

### Stocks of Coal In State Very Low Is **Commission Report**

Public Utilities Body Urges Idahoans to Fill Bins Early So Avoid Possible Scarcity Later.

ROISE, Aug. 8 (29)—Idahoans are urged to get in their winter's supply of coal early and avoid a ear or coal abortage; in a statement issued by the public utilities commission today. The mines are ready to full orders, the statement asys and the railreads have ample equipment to "move the coal. The statement follows:

quipment to move the coal. The Interment follows:

"Reports in this department show has tacks of coal in this state nretery low; that prices are at a low level with prospect of sharp advances as demands increase."

"The mines are now in a position to fill orders membrily and the railroads

MILLIONAIRE FATHER OF FRANKS' SLAYER



GERMAN DELEGATION Worst Ice Conditions in 20 Years Off Greenland Coast Causes Serious Concern to American-Fliers.

> REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 8 (P)—
> The world flight of the American army aviators, who already have completed 31,000 miles in their offert to put. a girdle about the earth, seemed in danger of being abandoned today owing to the ice conditions off. Oreenland which are detailed to the conditions of the Company of the conditions of the Company of the conditions of the Company of the C which are declared to be the worst in

which are declared to be the worst in 20. years.
Licutenant Lowell II. Smith, who is in command of the flight, and Major Crumrine of the American army air service, were called into consultation by Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder on board the cruiser Richmond to consider calling off the flight for this feason. Both Licutenant Smith and Major Cramrine argued that there still were hopes for templeticity the Project.

The result of the conference was an order to the cruiser Raleigh to precede the Cheago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railtond, was found dead by the children are self-ordered that morning, according to a telegram received by the public utilities commission today.

The message came from J. P. Phelan, supported the message came from J. P. Phelan, supported the message came from J. P. Phelan, supportant and the support of the advances of the children of the support of the available with the public of the support of the available with the support of the support of the available with the support of the available with the support of the support of the available with the support of the support of the available with the support of the support

### CALLED HOME FROM RUMANIA FOR TALK ON TRADE PROBLEM

American Minister at Bucharest Will Tell State Department Officials Country's Parliament Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (49)—American Minister Jay at Bucharest, is coming home for conferences at the state department which may have an important hearing on further relations between the United States and Bumania. The subject of the discussions will be the recent set of the Rumanian marilament covering mining and oil ex-

"Reports in this department show that stocks of coal in this state are yery low; that prices are at a low level with prospect of sharp advances as definition and development in that couns with prospect of sharp advances as definition and development in that couns with prospect of sharp advances as definition and development in that couns with prospect of sharp advances as definition and development in that couns with the shall be reported to fill orders promptly and the railroads have ample equipment for transportation.

"Very shortly the movement of grain, fruit, vegetables, sugar beets and other commodition will begin and then, the supply of cars and other shipping facilities will be limited.

"The people of Idaho are arged to compete the this matter by "lying in their race. The limit of the prospersion with the surface of the legislation of the prospersion with the surface of the local supply now in order that they may not encounter a car or coal shortage at a time when acrious results saight follow."

Causes Disagreement at Reparations Meeting.

LONDON, Aug. 8 09-Premier Herriot, War Minister General Nollet and
Planace Mulater Clementel, will go to
Paris tomogrow afternoon for a cabinet conference and negotiations of the
international conference. here will be
virtually suspended until they return.
Action by the French cabinet was
necessitated by the fact that the question of evaguation of the Rubr is the
chief obstacle to any final agreement
of the conference and also because M.
Herriot and General Nollet are reported to be in disagreement on this im-

Return Monday.

The Prench premier premises to return to the British capital Monday morning. It is expected M. Herrict will confer with the members of his cabinet regarding the final stand the French delegates to: the conferences should take on the Ruhr execution, question and on the question of the justifications of the pranea-Belgian railroad men in the Rhichard system. There will be no meeting of the "high fourtion" it monerow, but the two committees will meet. Frime Minister MacDonald will leave either temorrow night or Sunday morning for East Boarne, while many of the other delegates are planning Sunday excursions repearatory to the resumption of the health between the French and the Certifian delegates on Monday.

### Private Meetings Help

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The real work of amosthing out the differences between the French and the differences between the French and the Germana is being done in private meetings rather than in conference seasions and the offerts both sides have been making to retain as many weapon in possible for trading purposts have probably exagerated their difference considerably.

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Considerably.

Optimism is general in anied circles
over the ultimate outcome of the conference, but the probable date of the

### TO PRESIDE AT MEETING

PARIS, Aug. 8 (49)-President Do-ergne is coming back to Paris fro ently this afternoon had be nection with the international confer-ence in London.

### American Federation Votes to Accept Invitation to Mexican Inauguration December 1.

lies conditions. Admirat Magnuder then is said to have decided to call off the flight unless there were imperative reasons for continuing.

If no harbor is found available as haven for the planes in Greenland, the alternative of refueling them from the flatering the off recident control of the admirated from New York, the exceptive council of the American Federation of Labor of the American Federation of Labor voted today to attend the inauguration.

becomber 1. General Calles and his party were ere only three and a half hours, returning this afternoon to New York thence the president-cleet will sail hortly for a pre-inaugural yacation in arone.

With him today were Saloman de la Sefva, who recently helped conduct for the Paa-American Pederation of Labar, a survey of political and economic conditions in Niemargan, Mannel C. Teller, Mexican minister to Washington; Canital A.—Vargan, Sparish language secretary of the Pan-American federation and Hugh A. Prayne, editor representative of the American Federation of Labor.

General Calles, bix, party and the executive Souncil were guests of Samuel Gompers, president at luncheon at the hotel Ambassador. With him today were Saloman de l

### FORMER AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA IS DEAD

NORTH PORT, Mich., Aug. 8 (P)— enry M. Plndel, 62 years old, former nited States ambassador to Russia, ed at his summer home here fought of beart disease. Ho had been fli-only A shours. Ho was owner of several a Peoria, III., newspapers.

His wife and daughter were with him is when death came.

### Lack of Water in Idaho Streams Is Killing Many Fish

housands of Trout Dying, Re-ports to Forest Service Offi-cials Say; Gamo Driven From Hills.

BOISE, Aug. 8 OP-Lack of water in Idaho ateanan is killing thousands of fish, according to reports to the United States forest service. Many of the best treut stremas are entirely dry and will have to be restocked. Game animals are being driven from the hills by water shortage, and deer are reported in numbers near Atlanta.

## POLITICAL PRISONERS ARE BEING RELEASED

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (49)-In connection ith the London conference decisions anneaty in the Buhr and Rhine and, it is learned here on high autority that the reciprocal lease of criman, French and Belglau prisoners

BEGIN REPAIR TASK.

Ight Students Testify in Hearling of Loeb and Leopold for
Murdering Franks Boy:

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DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 8 (49)—
lows either and towns tonight free the
most severe wind and rain Eight Students Testify in Hear-Murdering Franks Boy; Fourth Alienist Called.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (P)-A proce CHICAGO, Aug. 8 69—A procession of eight college boys, finally giving way ot Dr. Harold S. Hulburt, fourth of the defense in mental specialists, took the witness stand today before Judge John R. Vacerly, and gave evidence in support of the plea for mitigation, in the sentencing of Nathan F. Leopeld, Jr., and Richard Loeb, for the kidnaping and situities of Robert Franks.

The university statusts.

ing and nuivièring of Robert Franks.

The university students, mostly friends of Loob, testified as to their observations of the youths' peculian mannerisms and mental mechanisms are revealed to them on campus and in fracterity house. They occupied the entire meaning residue, execut for four ternity house. They occupied the en-tire morning session, except for fou-minutes when Dr. Robert Bruce Arm strong of Charlesony Mich. gave evi-

tire morning session, except for four minutes when Dr. Robert Bruce Arm strong of Charlibroux, Who, pass and strong of Charlibroux, Who, pass and Look in 1920.

Dr. Hulburt going over the lives of the defendants from cradle days, concluded that Look in "mentally discussions and the control of the defendants from cradle days, concluded that Look is "mentally discussions and the control of the defendants from cradle days, concluded that Look is "mentally discussions and the control of the defendants from cradle days, concluded that Look is "mentally discussed the and the control of the defendants from the foundation of the stand two boars.

Dr. Hulburt corrolneated the testimony of Dr. Bernard Glucek fo New York that Look bas the median layer of the Franks bay. That Look had the most of the Franks bay. That Look had the most of the Franks benefit and the same babby's lay friends carry his mother, "getting quite a kick out of It," also was testified by the psycholatic, He revealed that Look saw the had the saw babby's lay friends carry his confined to the control of the country of the same babby's lay friends carry his confined to the control of the country of

### GOVERNOR MAIL'S OUT LIST OF DEFENSE DAY CHAIRMEN SELECTED

BOISE, Aug. 8 (A)-Letters officially BOISE, Aug. S. 69—Letters officially informing the 44 vice chainson in Idaho's counties of their appointment to best-defense and their respective counties, have been prepared by Goyernur C. C. Moore and will be forwarded to the chainson before the end for the week, it was manounced at bis office today.

The county chainson, together with members of a state-wide committee, were named by Governor Moore Treeday evening and in the letter he is asking their acceptance of the position promptly in order to get the remaining

### TERRIFIC STORMS MIDWEST CAUSE DEATH AND MUCH DAMAGE

Property Loss Estimated at More Than \$2,000. 000; 16 Dead During Week in Wisconsin; Three States Hit; Destroys Crops, Homes and Is Followed by Heavy Rains; Many Injured.

Is Followed by Heavy
CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (P)—More
than half's dozen persons are dead,
a score injured and property damage ostimated at upwards of \$2,000,000 caused as the result of terrific storms last night and today
in Wisconsin, which was hardest hit,
reported six deaths while the loss
of life in that state from storms
throughout the week amounted to left.
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Damage \$1,000,000
Three cordinal west counties of Wisconsin were hit the hardest in last
night's mult damyla rains. hounge thereis esthuated at upwards of \$1,000,000,
while loss of life was experienced in
this section and many were Injured.
Hundreds of farmers were left practically destitute, the avalanche of water
idestroying rough [mone, forcelog streams to flood tide, ripping down
trees and wire commandations and
washing out more than 200 bridges in
the steet. The first Cross today took
there.

fatality.

Reports received by the Iosia weather and crop hureau today indicates that the damage to crops author precedency of the control of the Iosia and the place an estimate on

the damage.

Area Ray Lyttle, wife of a farmer near Granger, was killed when the storm wrecked here home.

3.15 Inches of Rain
At Pocahontas, rain full of 3.15 inches was reported.

The windstorm; attained proportions of a toraudo at Colfax and the damage was estimated near Singuou.

Ilundreds of acres of corn and other grain was estimated near singuou.

Trade Agreements.

LONDON, Aug. S. 699—British and sovice representatives signed the Augles-weight retary and trade agreement at six a block tonight at the foreign office. There was no ceremony, and, only a few afficials were present. Premier MacDonaid and Christian Rakovsky, the Russlan charge d'affattes all Zundion, spoke briefly, both Agreesing gratification that the negetiations had resulted in what they regarded as a decided step forward in the relations beginnen the British and Russlan societ proceements. Premier MacDonaid and Arthur Ponsonby, underswerterly for foreign affairs, affixed their signatures for Great British while M. Rukovsky, Adolph Jaffe, M. Tonusk and Scheinsigned for the societ.

Much discussion has been provoked by the fact that the name of the king is absent from the treaty but tonight the Hillschined was pointed to of the king's signature to retard the societ.

### JURY CLEARS PALLON OF BRIBERY CHARGE

OF BRIBERY CHARGE ONEW YORK, Aug. 8 69-The jury in the case of William J. Fallon, erim-tinal luxyor, who has been on trial here charged with bribing a juror, returned a vardiet of not guilty at 11:05 to-night.

SHENANDOAH ANGHORED IN NARRAGANSETT BAY
NEW-ORT. R. A. Aug. 3. 4.69—The
navy diffgible Shenandoah was meored
to the special moring must on the U.
S. S. Patoka at 8 o'clock in Narraganaeti bay. She will undergo a tet of
the mobile anchorage tonight.

# CHINESE RIVER

Thousands Homeless and Hundreds of Villages Inundated by Floods; Casualty List Expected to Grow.

TOKIO, Aug 9 (49)-Seventy-three this section and many were injured. Hundreds of farmers were left practically destitute, the avalanche of water identified to the roys, founding home, forcing streams to fined lide, ripping down trees and wire communications and washing out more than 200 bridges in the state. The Red Cross today took steps to aid the needy and destitute there.

Illinois and lowa, already soaked by heavy rains earlier in the week were visited by a heavy downpoor today that visited by a heavy downpoor today that provided that the casualty list will grow visited by a heavy downpoor today that provided that the casualty list will grow when complete reports are received from the districts of Tailoku and Girms, which were the chief aufferers. The BEGIN REPAIR TASK.

DES MOINES 1a. Ang. 8. (P.).

### VILLAGES INUNDATED.

PEKING, Ang. 8 cm—Hundreds of villages in northern China have been laundated by fleeds, which have swept on to the lowlands, under the urgo of the excessive rains of the past two wasks.

ceks. Much suffering has resulted, though to less of life has been small, it is beyond, adequate warning having been twen the populace in most cases. It out sections subject to periodica

### NO DEFENSE OFFERED -IN TRIAL OF MUTINY

MANILA, Aug. 8 (P)—No defense was offered to the charges of joining a multiny on which 200 Philippine/scouts have been on trial for nine days when the prosecution rested today. Instead, counsel for the defense movel dismissal of the charges. The court-martial took the motion under advisement, adjourning until next Mon-day.

Representatives of Russia and England Place Signatures on Trade Agreements.

Trade Agreements.

Aug. S. (49)—British and of inciting a mutiny.

### Slump of \$200,000 Reported In Fund Of Idaho In July

\$3,758,020.45 at Beginning of Month Says Report and at Close, Balance Was \$3,551,-604.25

BOISE, Aug. 8 (P)-Money in the

BOISE, Aug. 8 69—Money in the state treasury slumped more than \$200,000 during July, according to the state treasure's report, issued today by D. B. Hanks, tyranure: At the beginning of the month there was \$3,758,000.45—In the treasury, and at the close of business July 31, there was \$3,575,00.12. Earnings of the office from interest amounted to \$8,367,00. The treasure receives income from all state funds on deposit in banks of Idaho and also do doposit in banks of Idaho and also funds on deposit in a New York bank. Interest si desired also from funds funds on deposit in a New York bank. Interest si desired also from funds invested in registered state and county warrants, and therety bonds. At the close of the month the treasurer and \$100 invested in liberty bonds and about \$417,500 in - laste - and - county-

### IDARO WRATHER

Baturday, fair.

### FARMER BUYING POWER IS INCREASED \$960,000,000

Roger W. Babson Estimates Air Mail Official Effect of Recent Price Rise in Corn, Cotton and Wheat.

BABSON PARK, Mass, Aug. 8.—
(Special to The Nows)—Recent riers
in the prices of farm: products have
been discussed much as to their economis and political effect. Many have wondeved—just-how much of this increase
would actually get to the farmers who
produce these crops. Roger W. Babson's first estimate of increase in the
farmers' purchasing powers made pubile today is, therefore, of unusual interest.

"It is difficult to get exact figures on what the farmer receives for his crop," say, the statistician, "because of differences in locality, freight rates, and time of actual marketing. A reliable estimate can, however, be made by applying the recent increases to the actual prices being paid to farmers this last spring. Cora, for instance, was netting, the farmer around 74 cents a bankel in January of this year. Cotton brought the grower about 28 cents per pound in March. While wheat was celling from 55 cents to 96 cents in the middle of April. These dates represent approximate lows since the beginning of 1924.

Big Corn Else. 'It is difficult to get exact figures

Big Corn Rise.

Big Corn Hise.

"Corn his since "ween a rise of 48 per cent, cotton an increase of 27 per cent and wheat has advanced approximately 30 per cent. The Intest crop estimates by the gavernment forecast a corn crop of 2,615,000,000 bushels; a cotton crop of 1,1034,000 bushes and a wheat production of 740,000,000 bushels. Corn growers are now receiving over 81 instead of the 74 cents a bushover \$1 instead of the 74 cents a bush-er provailing earlier in the year and on this expected production their purchas-ing power is thereby increased over \$450,000,000. Much corn is of course fed to hogs and not marketed directly. Hog prices have also risen about 40 per cent so that the advantage holds either way. Cetten playing are not ling prices invo niso risen acoust we per cent so that the advantage holds either way. Cotton planters are get fing around 30 cents' instead of 27.7 cents per pound' and thereby profit to the extent of more than \$135,000,000. The wheat farmer who has certainly had his troubles these last few years, is receiving \$1,20 instead of 90 cents and on the basis of government estimate his political purchasing power is increased by \$175,000,000. On these three crops alone the recent strengthening in prices has added \$800,000,000 to the purchasing power of the farmers.

Crop Decrease.

"If we compare these crop estimates

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"If we compare these crop estimates with the actual crop harvested hast year we find a decrease of 17 per cust in the probable production—of-con-despite larger acreage. The price rise offsets this shrinknge, however, and leaves the corn farmer with an income LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Leave the corn farmer with an income
at lease equal to a year ago. Present
forecasts on the cotton crop meantime
indicate a yield of 18 per cent ahead
of last year. The South will not only
reciove a high price per pound, if prescent. Prices continue, but will have almost one-fifth again as much cotton to
rell.—When estimates at present indicate a shrinkage of 5 per cent in production as compared with 1923, but
the present rate of price increase should
rapidly offect this discrepany. Thetotal income of the wheat farmer should
be between 25 per cent and 50 per cent
greater than last year. Continued
drought and itse possibilities of early
frost may cut into these expected yields
upt auch loness in volume should be
compensated for by increased prices.
Political Aid.

The political significance of this in
increase in prosperity has already been
commented upon. If the trend holds
until election then the third party
should fare poorty. Unrest and radibacted this 4th day of August, 1924.
Better the state of the state

The political significance of this in increase in prosperity has already been commented upon. If the trend holds until election then the third party should fare poorly. Unrest and radicalism have a way of evaporating in the sunshine of increased prosperity. The agricultural sections themselves are already benefitting materially. Frozen credits earried by country banks are being liquidated and farm buying is increasing both with local merchants and with mail order houses. Great permanent benefit will result if the framer continues to follow his present policy which serves to tend toward paying his debts, buying much-needed equipment, and improving his working equipment instead of the reckless spending and land speculation, that characterized his last season of prosperity.

Held Responsible For Pilot's Death

Vestern Superintendent Nel son Asked to Resign for Crash of Aviator Over Me-chanic's Grave.

chamie's Grave.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 8 (49—Claron Nelson, western superintendent of the air mail service, has been declared by assistant Chief Carl P. Egge, at Omaha to be responsible for the death of Wm. P. Blanch-fieldi, nir pilot, when, at his own request, Blanchfield flew over the grave of his former mechanic at the funeral services and met death in a crash at Remo, Aug. 1.

Nelson was summoned to Omaha and requested to resign, which he promphy did. W. E. Larbilette, assistant superintendent, is in charge. Influential men of Utahare said to be working in an effort to have. Nelson reinstated.

### Radio Programs

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 KOW, PORTLAND

.—Olsen's orchestra. KGO, GARLAND.

9 p. m.-Arion trio and assisting ar

ists.
11 p. m.—Henry Halstend's orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO. 9 p. m.—Weidner's orchestra. RPI, LOS ANGELES.

10 p. m.—Anita Arliss, prima donna, and assistant artists.
6730 p. m.—Vesper services of Lutheran churches of Los Angeles and viran e ini**ty**.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES. REJ, LOS ANUELLES.

7.45 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

7.45 p. m.—Children's program.

9 p. m.—Naval Receive band.

11 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

WOU, DAVENPORT.

8 p. m.—Palmer school radio or-

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hestra.
WDAF, KANSAS OITY.
5 p. m.—School of the air.
10:45 p. m.—Nighthawk frolic.
WWO, OHICAGO.
—Orchestra program.
instrum

m.—Vocal and instrumental

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

signed.
Dated this 4th day of August, 1924.
PAUL REED.

### NOTICE OF SHERIPP'S SALE.

Notice of sheriff's sale of real estate under decree of foreclosure and order of sale. The First National Bank of Twin Falls, Idaho, Plaintiff,

Idaho, runnina,
C. Ed Boyaton, Fans B. Lucas, Nora
Harding, Lora Bingham, Leon Do
Boyaton, Nora Harding, as executive
of the estate of James Eggeradorf,
and Northwestern and Pacific Hypotheck Bank, Defendants.

of the estate of James Exgendorf, and Northwestern and Pacific Hyperberty.

Long Diverdus

"This welcome readjustment in farm prices has been long overdue." conclusion of the district court of the elevation of the general level of agricultural prices and for the county of Twin Falls, and the 23d day of July, 1924, wherein the plaintiff above mentioned obtained a decree against the defendant industrial commentty prices may come into even closer relationship: it is only on the basis of equitable purphasing power for all sections and classes that any real or lasting protective and the section of the Balasonchart has not-jet educated by the Tein Falls and district of the state of and classes that any real or lasting protective and the section of the district court, in district the section of th

Chief Figures in News of the Day



TOURIST PARK NOTES

W. Beam is returning to Idaho Falls from San Francisco, via Walls. Falls from San Francisco, via Walls.

Charles Miller and party are going
back to Indianapolis from California.

C. E. McFarland and friend came
from Sloux Rapids, lown, via Yellow
stone park, and are going on to the
const.



trom Sloux Rapida, Iowa, via Yellow it you've get the blues and you feel stone park, and are going on to the theater, where Buster Kanton is appearing in 'Sheritock Jr.' today, and you feel with the control of the co

## **Good News**

IF A fountain pen or a furniture polish is worthy, sooner or later you are likely to hear of it. Even if you never read the advertisements, the good newsmay trickle down to you in time.

Meanwhile, perhaps, you have tried and discarded many an unworthy polish or pen. Yet if you read the advertisements, you can know of the best-be enjoying it from the first.

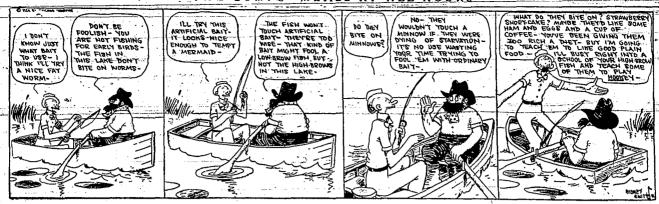
Advertisements keep you alert to the new-and to the best. Advertised goods cost less, because they sell in greater quantities.

Moreover, the advertisements tell you of wares that justify your faith. You can buy them, confident of satisfaction. They can't be widely advertised unless they please.

Don't overlook the good news in these advertising columns each day.

To buy advertised goods is to travel with the leaders.

### THE-GUMPS-MEALS AT ALL HOURS



### Such Orders Contemplated by District Office at Ogden\_Welcomed by Supervisors; Central Section Dry.

tral Section Dry.

BOISE, Aug. 8 (47)—Contemplated orders forhidding smoking on all national forests of central Tahlo would be welcomed by suspervisors in charge, Robert Strong, acting suspervisor of the Boise forest, said today, commenting on reports from Ogden that such a step is contemplated.

"The district office asked us last week to get into communication with the supervisors in regard to such an order," Mr. Strong said, "and they all replied through us that such a step would kelp materially in reducing the fire hazard.

"Since we closed the Boise forest to campers, July 21, and forbade smoking within the forcest boundaries, we have had two fires reported, both caused by smokers who had violated ant rules. We were unable to capture the offenders in either case."

This is why it is injurious to use the eyes on a conveyance in motion. Also, the lighting is apt to be extremely poor. If this sort of thing is kept up eye strain and possibly narve strain will resuit. Blurred vision may follow; and in the course of years the eye sight may be aeriously impaired. "But the actual injury to the eyes is not the whole story. Few persons realize how the eyes are tied up with the rest of the body and the rest of the body on them. Eye strain will start the victous circle. It induces fatigue, possibly a headache, and lowers general vitality and efficiency. If people would only look out for such seemingly minor details as these they would raise the general health annotard and might even add years to their lives."

### Big Man Takes Chances

Picking on Little One
There is an eld western saying that
"Mr. Oolt has made jall men equal";
softething the Constitution couldn't
do.
The best application of this aphorism I ever heard was when word was
brought to a small man that an enemy,
six feet two and welghing about a
hundred and eighty poends, had registered a vow to knock him down the
next time he saw him and stamp out
his teeth with the steal-hadd heels of
his cowboy boots. The little man, unperturbed, locked up at the massenger.
"You like So-and-Sor" he asked.
"Yes."
"Good triend of hist"
"Yes. What're you driving
at?"
"Yes. What're you driving

at?"
"Well, tell him he's done the most dangerous thing a man can do—be's threatened a little man. Tell him the next time to pick out a man exactly his own size. More big men have died because that we threatened little men than from any other cause."—Birathers Burt in the Saturday Evening Phat.

# What the World Is Doing

Dog Travels Three Thousand Miles to Home and Gets Medal Bob, a Scotch coilie, recently travelo pproximately 3,000 miles to return to the home in Owner after heaving home

real common superstitions concernate weather have been dispelled by cather bursa at Washington. In both Europe and America there is an old bolief that a sever storm—the so-called "equinoctial gale"—is due about the date of either equino, that is, March 21 or Sept. 22.

sequinox that is, beautiful separate short 22. According to scientists there is no maximum of storm frequency either, in this country or abroad close to the date of either equinox. Of course, in the long run, storms do occur about these dates, just as they occur at all other times in the year, but there is no reason why they should be especially frequent at the comington.



tost in the middle west. Its owners had taken it with them on an automobile. Trip, and while they were crossing lown. Bob strayed away. After an unsuccessful start, they went on to Indiana and then drove back to the Pacific coast, commissioner of public health for New York city. Take a look around any subway car, he says. Scarcaly one person in five is not reading. Almost as many newspapers as passengers after to sake the start in the most of the car.

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fluence on the weather, the bureau says:
"Modern science is unable to find any
cyidence that the moon affects whe
verther to an appreciable extent, and is
unable to conceive of any reason why it
should." The belief in "dry" and "sev"
moons, indicated by the position of the
lunar crescent in the evening sky, and a
host of other notions are denounced as
merely idle supersitions.

Eliminating Jacks in Receiving

When tuning in stations most people use the amplifiers from the start, turning the filaments down low while using the phones and turning them up while using cing an ordinary ladder between the loud speaker. Therefore, the use of a branches.

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spole would only look out for such manifered details as these they could raise the general health standard and might even add yags to their for the benefit of the Epporch of and might even add yags to their for the benefit of the Epporch of and might even add yags to their for the benefit of the Epporch of and might even add yags to their for the benefit of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday Sunday of the touch of the Epporch of the Michael Sunday Sund

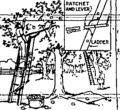
separate jack for the detector and first-stage amplifier is often unnecessary and a useless expense. Besides this, the u e of two or more jacks adds to the compli-cation of the construction and-requires more soldering than if only

### Handy Orchard Ladder

Handy Orchard Ladder

Pruning and fmit picking can be necomplished in a shorter time and with
less damage to the trees with the severally deviced ladder shown in the illustration, than is possible with the use of an
old-style ladder. Upon the unpier est of a
common ladder. I forked extension,
made from a length of 2 by 2-in, oak and
two lengths of tire iron, is hinged to: sing
up and down. It is controlled from the
low by a lever and ratchet fastened to
the side of the ladder, about 4 it, frost
the side of the ladder, about 4 it. frost
lever being used for the purpose. The
lever is connected to the extension by
means of a \$\frac{1}{2}\cdots in steel cot, so that the
movement of the lever causes a corresponding movement of the extension. The
object of the extension is "to liabil the
ladder at convenient distances from the
trunk so that any part of the branches
can be reached. The extension, beg
inserted in a crotch, will form a safe
support and prevent such damage to the

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Church Services

Mothedist Episcopal Church

9. D. Harris, Minister.
Bible school, 10 o'clock.
Communion worship, 11 o'clock. Seron topic, "Whatsoever He Saith";
secial music.

occial music.
Junior congregation, 11 n. m.
Christian Endenvor, 7 p. m.
Union services 8 p. m., city park.

The Church of the Ascension.

(Episcopal.)

Rov. Louis P. Nissen, Rector.

rvices in church will begin again

Services in churca ..... Banday.
Banday.
The eighth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.
ermont subject, "The Iteal Thing."

St. Edward's Catholic. Rev. Remi S. Keyzer, Pastor, Masses Sundays at 7 and 9 o'clock Masses week days, 8 o'clock Masses hely days, 6:30 and 0 o'clo

Twin Falls Mission.
Roy P. Adams, Pastor.
Bible school, 10 n. m.; Mrs. Ida Porrifield, superintendeft.
Praching at 11 a. m.
Praise service at 7:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.
Bible reading Thersday at 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist 100 Ninth Avenue East. Sanday service, 11 a. m.; lesson ion, "Spirit." Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Testimonial meeting on Wednesday

Evangelistic Meeting.

The Rev. W. P. Jay, Nazarene evangelist, song writer and composer, is in charge of ovangelistic meetings each evening at 8 o felock except Saturday in a brown tent at the corner of Fourth ary now and Third street north. Mrs Jay also is an ordained minister and will speak occasionally.

Pleasant View Presbyterian. H. N. Wagner, Minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Maron Community.

H. N. Wagner, Minister. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Evoning service, 8 p. m.

### Methodist Church, Kimberly.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Charles E. Winning, Ph. D., Minister.
Service with preaching by the univited at 11 a. m.; theme "The Minister indicator at 11 a. m.; theme "The Minister indicator at 11 a. m.; theme "The Minister indicator in the Minister of God." Solo by Fred Hill, "Oth-Morning worship at 11 o'clock; "Whome B that Bubbs the Church!" Shown in the Minister in the Morning worship at 11 o'clock; "Whome B that Bubbs the Church!" Shown in the Bubbs the Church!" Shown in the Minister of the Scalar Morning worship at 17 p. m.; topic, "Methodist Ministeria at 7 p. m.; topic, "Methodist Church!" There will be not preaching service on the evening the parks at 1 spends of the Ministeria at 1 p. m.; topic, "Methodist Church!" The parks I that Bubbs the Church!" The Minister in the Ministeria at 11 n. m.; B. S. Taylor at 11 n. m.; B. Taylor at 11 n. m.;

20, in the massession of the last Wed-ing.

The W. P. M. S. meets the last Wed-nesday of each month.

Our fourth quartorly conference will be held Angust 17, in the evening. The annual conference will meet at Good-ing September 3.

ing September 3.

Pigeons Almost Human.

Homing pigeons probably are closer to the human family than any other form of whose life. The birds have remarkable intelligence. They mate in pairs, and the remains of each union has exercised her right of suffenge to the extent that the male helps her in liquiding out the eggs and in caring for and teeding the young. Nighthawks and whippoorerlis work chiefly at alght, when most birds are off duty, and at daybreak their work is taken up by the swifts and available. These birds are provided with big scapned, mostiba, mod-ns they swing through mouths, nod as they swing through the nir-over wide areas of country they scoop up almost unbelievable numbers of insects.

The Swiss Guard.

The original Swiss Guard was a regiment of royal body guards of the rolers of France, constituted by royal decree, 1616. It was composed entirely of Swiss-and-so conducted, itself, the true because world-rangua for absaltate flowlity and courses. The traditions of the guard were kept up until after the final dissolution of the empire. The papel guard known as the Swiss Guard, consists of ten officers, and 110 men, picked from Swiss of unblemished character, and, in the case of the officers, of high family, Only Swiss are allowed to serve and privates may not marry during their term of service.

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"Island of Black Cata."

The "Island of Black Cata." Is a name applied to Charbam Island in the Partite occum about 750 miles went of the const of Ecuador. It is overnously the const of Ecuador. It is overnously the Catalance of the const of Ecuador. It is overnously the construction of the construction o



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# **Today's Sporting News**

Philadelphia Rises From Cellar to Stop Browns' Chances Yanks Slip and Tigers Gain.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 (P)—Philadelphia made it three straight from the Browns today, pounding five St. Louis pitchers for 12 hits and a 9 to 5 victory. The score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 9 12 0 12 1 18 attories—Heinneh, Kolp and Per-kine, Wingard, Grant, Pruett, Davis and Severeid.

and Severeid.

NINTH INNING RALLY WINS.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 CP—Gleun
Myatt's home run, seoring Speaker,
who made his third double of the game,
and Joe Sewell in the minth inning
wan today's game for Cleveland from
New York by a score of 10 to 8.

The score:

New York 8 10 3

Cleveland 10 15 2

"Interclea—Bush, Shawkey an d
Schang; Messenger, Moleneer, Shause
and Myatt.

HEAVY HITTING FEATURES. DETROIT, Aug. 8 (6P. Detroit hit Ehmko and Puhr hard in the first two innings here today and Detroit won from Beston, 14 to 5.

The score:

R. H. E.
Boston

5 10 8

The score: R. H. E.
Boston 5 10 8
Detroit 14 16 0
Batteries—Ehmke, Fuhr, Ross and
O'Neill, Henry; Collins, Johnson and
Bassler, Woodall.

Washington at Chicago postponed

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Portland-At Scattle— R. H. E. acramento 6 10 2 cattle 8 10 1 Batteries—Thompson, Peters, James

Seattle 8 10 1
Batteries—Thompson, Peters, James
and Koehler; Stueland and E. Baldwin At San Francisco-

### STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

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	Won.	Lost,	Pct.
New York	68	36	.654
Pittsburgh	57	44	.564
Chicago	57	47	.548
Brooklyn	56	49	.538
Cincinnati	55	52	.514
St. Louis	45	59	.438
Philadelphia	39	63	.882
Boston	38-,	66	.365
AMERICAN	LEA	OUR.	_
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	61	47	.565

THREE CHICAGOANS TO PLAY IN GOLP MATCHES

PLAY IN GOLF MATOHES
CHICAGO, ANG SOP—Three Chicagoans including Edith Cummings, notional titleholder, and Miriam Buras, of,
Kanasa City, defending champion, will
play the semi-finals of the women's
western golf championship at Onwentsic tomorrow as a result of four stormy
rounds today at Shore Acres where
wind, rain, thunder and lightning and
mod and water-failed to farce the vicetors for the most part to shoot worso
than pur.

GANADA WINS FROM
JAPAN IN CUP PLAY
MONTREAL, Que, Aug. 8 (F)—
Canada triumphed over Japan today in
the Davis cup play when the doubles
team of Willard Crocker and Jack
Wright defeated Sunao Okometo and
Takichi Harada, 7.5, 6-4, 6-3.

### HELEN WILLS RETURNS FROM TENNIS VICTORY



MISS HELEN WILLS, the beautiful little Berkeley, Gal., tennis wizard, is pictured on the deck of the liner Aquitania, on which she returned from winning the world's championship in the Olympic games in Paris.

# GIANTS TAKE

Reds Fall Before New York Team; Pirates Take 1-to-0 Victory With Home Run.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 69—The New York Giants broke Cincinnati's winning streak here today, taking an easy victory from the Reds, 8 to 8.

The score: R. H. E. Cincinnati 3 9 2 New York 8 13 1 Interies—Benton, Sheehan, Sandberg and Hargrave; Barnes and Snyder, Gowdy.

SUPPORT OOSTS BROWNS GAME.

BOSTON, Oug. 8 & P-Boston gave
Barnes ragged support today and Chicago won a 10 to 7 victory over the
Braves.

The score:

R. H. E.
Chicago

10 13 2

HOMER IS ONLY TALLY.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (P)—A
heme run over the right field wall by
Traynor-in-the-cighth inning gave Lee
"Specs" Mendows the best of a hurling argument with Jimmy Ring to-

"Spees" Meadows the nest or a nuring argument with Jimmy Ring to day.

The score: R. H. E. Pitteburgh 1, 4 0
Philadelphia 0 3 0
Batteries—Meadows and Gooch; Ring

### METHODISTS WIN IN

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDING

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The Christians, Interchurch league leaders, received a shappy trimming in the control of the control

Bottle's Long Voyage.

A bottle cest into the sea at Walkik! beach, Honolulo, January J. 1909, recently washed ushure at Huenepac, Ventura: county, California. To the tightly scaled bottle was found a note signed by an lowa man in which he asks to be motified, so that the movement of the tides of the Pacific occun, as Indicated by the bottle's Journey, may Je. made the basis of data for the American Society of Aquatic Research.

Wright defented Samao Okometo and Takichi Harada, 7.5, 6-4, 6-2.

Sheep Sold Unborn
In the woot-growing states of the West It Is a common occurrence for thousands of sheep to be said before thousands of sheep to be said before they are born. In Wooting recently a clear was put through for the said of on by his four feet, was sucking the of which was yet allve.

Sweet-Tooth Squirrel
At Eppta. N. II. Airs, Bluir and her pupils noted up interesting bit of natural biddings. A squirrel was seen beginning in sugar maple near the schoolings. and a closer insteading the under side of a limb and, hanging on by his four feet, was sucking the said which was yet allve.

Purpose of Trip to Check Up on Defense Day Preparations.

Preparations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (P)—General Porshing leaves Washington today on a swing around the circle of civilian-military—training—camps—aud—corps—areas—bendquarters—which will carry—him as far woot as benver.

The chief purpose of the trip will be to check up on the preparations made by ward department officials in, the corps, area centers to carry out plans for the defense test September 12. He also will inspect, however, the camps where civilian military training units are under instruction or where state mational guard forces are concentrated for summer training.

The general's first stop will be at Mount Greens, Plats stop.

The general's first stop will be at Mount Greens, Plats stop will be at Mount Greens, Plats to into New York state, visiting several of the summer camps, thence into him oad from those camps proceed weat via Chicago to benver, returning along the same route with the corps are head-quartors at Columbus, Ohio, as his hast stop before reaching Washington late in the mouth. Be will general a day or two with relatives in Lincola, Neh., douring the trip.

### YOUTH SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR KILLING IN CRATERS OF MOON

IN CHAILERS OF MUON

Ariey Latham of Fruitland Fleads
Gullty to Murder of Fred Robylink;
25 Years to Life.

BLACKFOOT, Aug. 8 69—Arley Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Latham of Fruitland, today entered a
plea of guilty of murder before JudgeRalph Adair and was sentented to serve
25 years to life in the Islands state peaitentiary, in coancetion with the death of
Fred Kobylink in the Craters of
the Moon national monument, July 1.
Latham will be taken to the state penientiatiny in Bohe Friday.

### Explaining the Real Function of the Mind

Function of the Mind
Mind was not created for the sake
of discovering the shoulde fruit. The
shoulde truth has its own istangible
shoulde truth has its own istangible
reality, and scome to be income to the
function of mind is rather to increase
the wealth of the universe in the apritical dimension by adding appearance
to substance and passion to exceeding
and by creating all those private expactives, and those annotine of vonder, adventure, curtosity, and laughter which connictence would exclude. If omniscience were alone respectable,
creation would have been a mitraka.
The single duty of all creatures would
then be to repair, that creative serve
by abolishing their several senses and
desires and becoming industriquishable,
from one another, and from archingat all; and if ell creation could attain
to this sert of asiration, the shoulute

# INTERCHURCH GAMES SILVER MEETING A BIG SUCCESS

American Producers' Association Members Highly Pleased With Work Accomplished at Salt Lake.

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### STATE POLICE GATHER TO END KLAN WAR



assachusetts commissioner safety, announced, at a g of troop commanders ate police pairel, that the sarm all men found in the Ku Klux Klan meetings, c bloodshed that has marerous riots in that state:

### Plans Completed For Notification Of Charles Dawes

Ceremonies for Vice Presiden-tial Nominee of Republicans Be Held at Evanston Home

Be Held at Evanston Hom August 19.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8-69—Completion of arrangements for the formal notification—of Charles G. Dawes, the republican vice presidential nominee, at his Evanston home on August 19, were announced today by Secretary Roy O. West, of the Republican antional. committee. The ceremonies will be on the spacious terrace of the Dawes home. Chal'rman William M. Buller of the national committee, will preside at the excementes scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m.

Apportionment of Delegates to Idaho Nominating Conventions is Reduced.

tions is Reduced.

BOISE. Aug. 8. 169-Both old line parties received at utin the number of delegates they can send to the state nominating convention August 26, according to the year's apportionment issued today by the secretary of state. Republicans are cal from 202 to 127 to the year; democrats sent 110 delegates to the convention in 1022, and their quota has been cut to 06.

Blabo progressives, who had but 34 delegates in the 1922 convention when they were newly born in Idaho, will acust 28 to their section this year. The number of delegates to which each county is entitled in the republican, democratic and progressive parties follows.

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ı	Benewah	. 2	2	
	Bingham		2	
	Blaine	. 2	. 5	
	Bolse	1	1	
ľ	Bonner	3	2	
۰	Bonneville		2	
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1	Camas	1	1	
ı	Canyon	7	4	1
ı	Caribou	1	1	
ı	Cassia	3	2	
ı	Clark	1	1 .	
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READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

Harvest and Threshing Proceed in Earlier Districts With Ideal Weather.

Grain and hay harvesting had threshing in the earlier district of southwest Liabo made rapid headway under ideal weather conditions during title work ending last Iweeday, according to a weekly summary of weather and crop conditions in Iahah, just is sued by Clinton E. Norquest, meterologist at Bolss for the United States department of agriculture weather bureau.

sued by Clinton E. Norquest, meterologists at Boles for the United States department of agriculture weather bureau.

This district, in common with the rest of the state, enjoyed delightful weather during the week, the summary stated. The days have ben mederately warm and the nights refreshingly cool. Sunshine has been abundant, but not oppressively intense. No rain fell. Grain and hay harvest and threshing in the oarlier districts made rapid headway under isdael conditions, for the work. Field, garden and truck crops are maturing fast. Apples and prunès are growing rapidly where adequately watered. A heavy crôp of prunes is reported in some orclards. Eaga conditions remain practically unchanged; forage is for the most part dry, but it is still sufficient to keep stock in good condition.

Moderate to emperatures during the week with light sentered showers during the carly part was the week's recard in southeast Idaho. Fall and apring wheat are being cut. Oats are short and ripening. Corn in Bingham county in Joing well; some has been cut. Petateen are growing nicely but are need, ling water badly in some sections. Peas are short and are being cut in Freenant taxes are growing nicely but are reading water badly in some sections. Peas are short and are being cut in Freenant county. Beets have generally a poer stand but they are growing well. The range is dry as are also the pastures, except where irrigated.

BUSINESS EXPANSION

### BUSINESS EXPANSION IS SEEN BY DUN'S

IS SEEN BY DUN'S

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (#)—Dun's tomorrow will say:

"The trend toward business expansion, although not general, is distinct.
Gains made in July which marked the
turning point in several basic lines,
have been extended in certain instancesh
and the strengthening of confidence is
an important phase. A reflection of
the botter sentiment and a change
from the previous attitude is seen in
a disposition in some channels to widen
the scope of, operations, more inclination being shower to make advanced
commitments. The challing has not
developed where buying, as a \*holrrous beyond present or early needs
but in a number of cases more considcration is being given to forward requirements and it is of significance
that there has been some ordering of
steel for the fourth quarter. Output of
that material, despite he handleap of
hot weather, has risen\_a little and it
seams\_not\_amilkay\_that\_the-low-lever'
in pig from preduction has been passed.

Weekly bank clearings 48,075,464,000.

### Real Petrified Forest in Northern Arizona

The petrified national forest, one of the twenty-nine national monuments established by predictablished proclamation, is the only region of hundreds of places in the Southwest in which siliched wood accurate a such abundance asto deserve the name of a petrified forest. It is located in northern Arisona south of the town of Adamsan on the Santa Fernilrond and was designated as a national monument in 1000.

There are three principal groups or forests in which trees or blocks of the petrified would like scattered about in profusion. Many tree trunks exceed 100 feet in length and cross sections reveal the fact that those trees, which are cedars, did not grow there, but probably beside an inland sea, and upon failling became water logged on the bottom antible point of the wood was entirely replaced by silica derived from sandstone in the surrounding land.

The state of mineralization in which much of the wood exists almost places it with grins or preclous stones. Not only are classication, approach the condition of Jasper and only.

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### **Bandits In Mine** Without Food and Almost Exhausted

Two Men and Woman Belleved Robbers Postoffice Still Avoid Capture in Maze of Tunnels.

PALISADE, Colo., Aug. 8 & P—Tho three suspects in tha \$15,000 Faljande postoffice robbery when are, believed to be the three persons under siege in the Palisade mine here, ended their first week as fuglitives tonight, having successfully evaded every offort of armed posses to take them. Footprints found today by searching parties in the mine told a story of hardships wrought upon the hunted trie that apparently is leaving its effects. Until today footprints of the trie found by the-eser-heries indicated that they were moving about it single file. The latest tracks, however, indicated that they were moving about it single file. The latest tracks, however, indicated that they were moving about its single file. The latest tracks, however, indicated that they were moving about its night of the property of the party carried, or helped, through the mace of tunned and the property of the palicy and the property of the property of the palicy and the property of the palicy and the property of the palicy and the party of the palicy and the party of the palicy and the party of the palicy and the palicy and the party of the palicy and the party of the palicy and the party of the palicy and the palic

nels.

Doputics today said they believed they had learned the identity of the man and the supposed woman, but the names were withheld.

BOSTON NO. 2 EXAMINED.
BOSTON, Aug. 8 499—A thorough examination was made late today of the Boston II., the army sirplane which is caroute of Picton, N. S., after her arriving at 12:20 p. m. It was found that both pontons had been strained last night while she rode at anchor in Raritan bay, New Jersey, and that one of the wire struts on the wings had parted.

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daho THEATRE



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### Satisfied With Progress of Campaign President Will Rest for 10 or 12 Days After Formal Exercises August -14.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (49)-Satis-WASHINGTON, Agr. 8 69-Satisfication with progress of the regulation emmpaign, President Coolidge decided after receiving a favorable report on the situation today from Chairman Batler of the national committee to take a vacation of ten or twelve days shortly after the formal notification exercises to be held here August 14.

Mr. Coolidge plans-to-go to his father's home at Plymouth, Vermont. Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, will comprise the remainder of the party. It will be the first time Mr. Coolidge has lett the, White House for more than two days since he entered office a year age.

### Urged to Best.

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Despite his ability to keep going in the intense heat of last week, friends have urged the president to take a rest pointing out the difficulties under which he has worked for the past year, coming into the office so suddenly and the strain he and Mrs. Coolidge were under during the recent liness and dath of their youngest son, Calvin, Jr. Mr. Butter announced the republicantifiest would be carried to the northwestern states, considered the stronghold of Senator LaFellette of Wisconsin, independent candidate, in response to the advice of many party leaders who have declared sentiment in that territory is markedly strong for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket.

### PLAN OF LAFOLLETTE ACCEPTED BY G. O. P.

Third Party Man Suggests Suggestion of Republican Electors in Wisconsis and Is Thanked by Chairman Butler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 &P—Chairman Butler.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 &P—Chairman Butler of the republican cattorial committee today, accepted the plan of selection of republican electors in Wisconsin as proposed by Robert M. La-Folletto, Jr., chairman- of the republican to the reposal of Mr. La-Folletto to list in the republican column in Wisconsin the electors pledged to Coolidge and Dawes, despite anominal control of the ticket by the La-Follette group, Mr. Batler wrote.

of Mr. LaPollotder link in the personal publican column in Wisconian the rectors peleged to Cooling and Dawes, despite nominal control of the ticket by the LaPollette group Mr. Batter words.

11 But One of English Wom are according to the progressives to add in placing on the republicant tacket electors who are stalwart. Cooling and Dawes mea and I feel certain they will so set.

12 In will be fair execution of this plan is the action which will meet the approval affect the action which will meet the approval affect and the complete the tought of the action which will meet the approval affect and the primary elections—even republicant for legislative or county office at the primary elections—even republicant for legislative or county office at the primary elections—even republicant actioned for county and the desired by the control of the county and the care and the complete of the county and the county and the complete of the county and the complete of the county and the county and the county and the complete of the county and the

b. A. Crom, account annuance to the republican nomination for state senator, spent \$14.75, and the camphigm of T. E. Afore of Filor, defeated candidate-fon-the-republican nomination for sheriff, ocst \$33.50.

Handwriting Telegraphy Handwriting Telegraphy
Handwriting now is framsmitted by
telegraph as a regular service, by the
French. Post. Quito, department. Already French banks are honoring telegraphed checks, for a perfect reproduction of the sender's signature is
transmitted electrically over the wirea.

### Tree Surgery Bill

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is estimated that more than \$5,000 is spent annually in tree
cery by the American public. The
ater share of this has been expended in the preservation of ornam-shade and historic tree growth.

### Tortured by Father, Child Says



OBTI is under arrest in New York city on the charge of inflicting man punishment on his daughter Antoinetta, 8, who is shown here Mrs. M. Obleman of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to tren. Forti is alleged to have tied the girt up by her wrists for 24, during which time her cries slawmed tenants of the house where tived. They summoned a policeman, who found her hanging limply, hands paffed from congested blood and her wrists crucilly bruised.

## **Efforts to Round Up Last Assassin**

GOVERNMENT EXQUESTS
GOVERNMENT EXPUSE OIL MAN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 CP—The
United Blates today naked the district
court of appeals not to grant the petitiop of Harry F. Sinclair for a special
appeal from the decision of Justice
Hoobling, requiring him to answer the
indictment charging a contempt of the
senate by refusing to answer questions
in the oil inquiry.

AVIS WILL ADDRESS
THE OHIO CONVENTION
COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Aug. 8 (49—John
W. Tevis, democratic candilate for
precident, will address the Ohio democratic state platform convention here
August 86, Chairman W. W. Durbin
announced today. announced today.

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

### GRACEFUL LITTLE GIRLS SCORE IN DANCE REVUE

upils of Miss Bethea Ontier St. Interesting Juvenile Offering.

County Auditor's Office.

Official canvas by the county commissioners of returns of primary elections held last Tuesday probably will not begin until next Monday, it was stated Friday. At that time there were lacking, according to the county auditor's record, returns from republican lections in Hansen, Lucerne and Hagte precincts; democratic elections in Bohl No. 1 and Butte precincts and "progressive" elections in Rock Creek, Lucerne and Butte precincts.

### DEATHS

VANCE-My, and Mrs. S. E. Vance

READ THE DAILY NEWS

### COUNTRY WOMEN'S CLUB

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Presumably it is much better to the give no thought whatever to the matter of America's diffenses in peace times—the "reds" of America would end on the motora this; so, too, would certain outstanding elements in other na-

pons—
Here are the views of Mrs. Anthony
Wayne Cook, President General of the
Daughters of the American Revolu

Defense Test Day is to the Government what a fire drill is to a public, school system. No one would think of questioning the latter as one, of the greatest affecty measures intreduced within modern times. A clear-thinking individual can scarcely fail to look upon "Defense Test Day" as a similar safeguard. That it should be construct, as, a menace and as as a similar safeguard. That it should be construct, as, a merace and as a sample of the construct, as a merace and as a sample of the construct, as a merace and as a sample of the construct, as a merace and as a sample of the construct and an an and all conditions is not to be wondered at. Any such forward-looking step as this will undoubtedly bring into the open both its adventes and its enemies which is in itself of no inconsiderable virtue.

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Surely if the World War taught
is Sanything, it brought home to

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internationally midsel one of us
the terrible sacrifice that the
young men of America paid in
bood upon the fields of France
and Belgium, because as a nation
we had persisted in the same
complacency that the United
States could be depended upon to

"rece it through" in time of need
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and preparation for the task in
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ant preparation for the task in Jandr ... (Boolish indeed, is the nation of the individual that fails to benefit by its past mistakes. Septement weight, our Government, in a dignified, --constructive way is going to check up upon listeff to see wherein it has henefited or failed to profit by its past blunders in preparation for the defense of its national honor. That no cloud or disaster threatens upon our horizon, makes it the ideal time in which to do so.

### "YEARLY MODELS."

ced automobile man says:

'The automobile industry will have cool in summe get over this 'yearly model' practical and altogether. There is no other industry that and lighted. to bring out new models every except the clothing industrylook what has happened to it in

cturers of various kinds of goods have been ruined, largely of the enormous expense shifting styles. The system nried ran away with them. The accustomed to new styles every became more and more fickle. Makers and dealers were caught with great stocks on hand that the public would not take. At best, the practice has made it necessary to charge, at beginning of a season, far more nrticles were worth, and ther

Somewhat the same thing, the critic winter

### THE OLD CREAM CAN

1 — dad's coming home-from-tow and I know that he is smiling, for seldom wears a frown. The cream come is our life, but, we have a fine in the pasture, the milk can's in the spring, alfalfa's in the barn loft that why we all can sing. We used the have a pay day in the fall time of the year, and if our-crept then falled us, it left us blue and dream. But now we have a payday care sixth day aft or a more constant. No merchant. ever duns us, for a hill we can not pay; we love its rattling tune.

No merchant. ever duns us, for a hill we can not pay; we now pay cash for overything, the good old cream can way. The cream can with its rattle has under a different home: where once we did berrowing, we now have things to loan. We say have have things to loan. We say have me-THEAR the cream can rattling

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would have a tendency to turn thinks, may happen to the motor in de's thoughts in the direction of dustry. And in that industry there is military and thus assist in is another important factor—replace upbuilding of the military power ments. The more models of any make America.

Presumably it is much better to the more difficult and expensive be two thought whatever to the mater of America's distenses in peace parts for them and keeping them run

New models have played a hig par New models have played a big part in developing American automobiles to their present stage of efficiency and heauty' but the need now seems to be rather for greater simplification and standardization, along the general efficiency lines for Industry urged so viboratable by Herhert Hoover. usly by Herbert Hoover.

### KEEPING COOL

People who suffer from the summer heat suffer mostly because they insist on living just about the same way in hot weather as in cold.

Dress, for instance, because that is nost obvious. Many wear the same that of clothing in summer as in winter, except for leaving off over-coats and changing to lighter under-wear. This applies especially to men, who might be almost as comfortable as women are on hot days if they would take a hint from the women and wear light cotton clothing instea of heavy wool, and manage to get rid of their costs on all but format costs sions, and take to lighter shoes, prof.

erably canvas.

rably canvas.

Food, then, which is much misused in summer by both sexes and-ail ages. Why eat the rich foods, whose far and-sugar are morely so much concentrated fuel to burn fiercely inside centrated fuel to burn fiercely inside and turn the already overheated body into a furnace? Simple, plain dishes, with plenty of saideds and other light stuff, and plenty of water, make a seasonable diet.

Houses, too. It is surprising, when one finds what tropical and semi-tropical countries do to make their dwellings comfortable, to see how most of us a regiett their seasible idea for us a regiett their seasible idea for

of us neglect their sensible ideas for or us negrect their sensible ideas for our own poriods of tropical or aub-tropical weather. Upper floors may be protected from the sun's heat by double roofs, or by properly ventifated attics or air chambers under the roof. This and other precautions are good for opposite-extremes-of-temperature Double walls, with an air space be tween, are as effective against sum mer heat as against winter cold, Room fitted out in the basement are alik cool in summer and warm in winte and altogether pleasant if well aire

### Palm Sunday

Falm Sunday
The real reason for planting yew
trees in churchyards is indicated in
an exercity from Liner Festivalis,
printed by Carton in 1483, which reads
as follows: "But for reason: that we
have no olive that lears green leaf, we
take yew instead of palm and olive
and earry it in procession; and so is
this day called Palm Sunday,"

### Time to Cut Wood

Time to Cut Wood
The forest products inhorntory says
that the time of cutting wood has very
little effect upon its durability if the
timber is properly cared for afterward.
Late fall or winter cutting is simplest.
as the wood sensons more slowly and
with less reketing, and by warm weather
is assumed enough to be less susteptible to herers and time! These
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'I pray the Lord my soul to keep and if you can, O Lord, alip me a circu

# Daddy's . Fairy Tale ON MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### FRED'S FRIENDS



Mr.

sald Mr. Robin as he stuck his beak 

tobin and the lit-tic robins had ap-

petites as well,
"I shall get a
delicious worm,"

"Ant, I some one, too," said Robin.
"We shall try and see what we can do," said the little robins, for now they were some work them-Mrs

Selves.

Their mother let them do a good deal of marketing but she always let them cat what they got.

"I'm so practical." said Mr. Robin, "that I think of worms as well us of

singing."
"And, I'm so practical," said Mrs.
Robin, "that I think of worms as well
as of listening to your beautiful singing."

ing."
"We're an 'gractical," said the little robins, who don't know what practical meant, being sensible about attending to plain, necessary things, but thought practical meant simply the juy of eating, that we, too, gather worms."

the summer and so he had a chance to make many out-of-door friends. A chipmank was also a friend of Fred's and Fred fed him nuts. A katyilid was another friend and became really quite time. A freg was another friend of Fred's

and the frog took up his abode new the tent where Fred slept, as there

Breakfast Food "Matrimonially Speaking" By Hugh McKay.

My wife lets her charge accounts get to best of her.

Take Brides Unseen
Brides to be of the Jews or Mohdmedans in Tunis are usually chosen by

She's

Brid

didn't spend

's economical enough when it to holding on to the real cash she goes down town with, but the starts saying, "Charge it"

found the pond was a splendld in which to live and cat and see

By C. D. Batchélor

in which to live and eat and see what was going on about him.

There were a good many fruit trees, around, but, It, seemed, 10. Fred, as though many of his bird friends enfough the bugs and worms and insects and only took a little fruit now and again as though by way of dessert or randy.

A wren was a great friend of Fred's and this wren was very fond, of grashopper salud,

"I don't buther about any fancy saind dressing," the wren seemed to tell Fred.
"I enjoy my grasshopper saind plain."

But every night the frog seemed to

plain."

But every night the frog seen be talking to Fred and this was Fred thought he said:

"Goog-a-room, goog-a-room, pond this, How can you live in when there is a pond nearby? "Goog-a-room, goog-a-room, room, that is beyond my frog standing.

"Here in the pond there are so many good things to eat. It is cool here and pleasant and I enjoy myself a great

not care about.
Goog - a - room,
goog-a-room, what
silly creatures

people are.
"They come to
the country and
they sleep in cots.
Why don't they
come to the country and camp-obtin a pond?

in a pond;
in a pond;
"That is something I can't understand."
Fred thought to
blusself that the
frog was a very



friends.

He enjoyed them all and they became quite tame as Fred watched them without frightening them and gave them good things to cat.

But Fred knew he would not like to live in a pond or in a ree. No, the cot felt very comfortable every night,

blankets good and warm!

and the blankets good and warm!

Scents.

What are the most deliclous scents?
Every one could make a list. Rupert
Brooke made one in one of his poems;
but it was not exhaustive. I know
what mine would contain, even if it
failed to include all. Sweet-briar in
the air, so vague and clusive that
search cannot trace the source. Pine
trees in the air on a foot day. Line
lioosogus in the air ("Such a noisy
smell" as a small child said, thinking
of the murmur of bees that always accompanies it.) Brake from counded,
Walnut leaves crushed. Mint sauce.
Newly spill wood in a copee. Any
kind of gardeners rubbish fire.
A liof day on the Nonit Downs when a
light what brings he they me with it.
The under side of a toef. A circus.
And I inve suid only of clayers;

And I have said nothing of flowers -E. V. Lucas, in "Luck of the Year.

Stress and Strain

but they didn't amount to much.

Not a. cont. over \$15 or \$20 - 1 find, when the bill comes.

She accust to forget that our charge accounts aren't under the name of Rockedler or Ford. Another thing, she always forgets is how soon the first of the month will be coming around.

I'm trying how to get her overy time she goes into a department store 10, repent to herself: "My name is Mrs. McKay and I have no right to buy anything that costs more than \$5." There is much contraston among writers as to the definitions of the terms stress and strain. An external

> World's Oldest Volume The



(Continued)

They got home none too early to dress for the dance, an experience that Ellen never forgot. The young guests in the house had been indifferent to her yesterday; today they actively disliked her, and she afforded them delictous material for laughter. No one asked her to dance; she might have been an invisible witness to the gayety, as she likentily wished heriself, for any attention that was offered her. The attention that was offered her. The girls, perfumed, powdered, laughing, pushed by her without a glance, and the boys, gathering engerly about them, saw her as little. At twenty minutes to one Ellen found herself watching the bridge game. Mrs. Rose was play-ing with Mr. Josselyn, and it was evi-dent that the luck was running against them.

"There's no bidding hands the these! I declare I never saw anything like it?"

"I suppose we can't start another— we said we availed store at lear.

"I suppose we con't start another-we said we sould stop at one," young Mrs. Josselyn sulled. Ellen saw Mrs. Sone give her a vennmous look as the leveled hands tunded the carda ldly, and the army men earnestly and quick by added the various scores. "I'm going upstairs, now," Ellen put in shyly. "I min- a sort of a headache—

says; "I fine a sort of a feedbacker," I fin't I'd really better! And Mrs. Rose, will you red me about trains to morrow—I than I bud better—Aunt Elsie expects are—
She had nerved herself for opposition, but Mrs. Rose made none.
"The sorry you can't stay," site said." Better stay and bave a little more good time. Annute will forgive you! Anyway, come down and have some supper now!

Anyway, come down and have some supper now?

But Ellen murmured of her head-ache again, she slipped upstafer, And, once in the safety of her own room, she began to underess automateally, with scarlet checks sinul a heaving breast. They had been rude to her, they had been rude to her they had only asked that they be reasonably kilid, and they had turned her, would upstide down, and scarred the old dupy geometric forever!

In Mrs. Ross's room, beyond the hathroom, a fire was burning, and Ellen went in to it, and sat down. Ruddied lin her wrapper, she was dream

Ellen went in to it, and sait down. Huddled in her wropper, she was dreaming over the coals, when the door was pushed open, and she turned with a smile, expecting to see, her Justices.

But treatly found in Joseph of the horizontal robe, and with her thick, soft brown half hunging in a loose coll between her shoulders.

al robe, and with her thick, soft brown hair hanging in a loose coll between her shoulders.

I saw the door open, "and she, dropping into the chair opposite Elien. "I'm tired to douth, but I don't feel like going to lied!"

She stretched her slippered feet to the blaze, locked her hands behind her head, and yawred, as unselfconsectous as. a. cat. Elien. studied the lawly-white nrins, the smooth low forehead from which the hair was swept, the dropped brouze eyelashes. She dared not open a conversation, and risk another smb.

The other woman took a framed pieture from the table, studied it for a few minutes, and again moved her eyes alonyly to Ellen.

"So you've heen having a perfectly rotten time?"

Ellen laughed nervously.

"Why, no, I couldn't say that!"

"I suspected it, the way you hung around the card table," and young Mrs. Josselyn, frankly. She extended the pletter she held to Ellen. "Know kint" she usked briefly.

Ellen shook her head. She looked at the face of a young man, this, ernest of mouth and law, keen of eye. Even

Ellen shook her head. She nooned the face of a young man, thin, carnest mouth and jaw, keen of eye. Even mouth and jaw, keen that the Ellen snow to the face of a young man, thin, earness of mouth and Jaw, keen of eye. Even in the picture she could see that the thick crest of halr was gray, and even in the picture the handsome face showed character and power. At one corner, in a small square hand, was written: "To Lucia's Mother, from T. G. J., Jr."

"He's not spoken to his father since

her with new interest. Mrs. Jos

they treated you hedly?" she said rumi-natingly. "Well, that's your fault, my dear. -You-musin't-try-to-play-their, game; they'll have you there. Make them play-yours!".

tame: they in nave you there. Make hem play-yours!!! ."Easier said than done!" Ellen said, ensitive and girlish,

Tell 'em you hate walks, and you think they're all silly. Tell 'em you won't dance until you feel like it-they'll fall for anything! I'm going to held-spodylight!" she said sleeplly, and was gone.

### CHAPTER III

The morning came with glorious win-er smilight, and Ellen Latimer, turnter smilght, and Ellert Lettmer, turn-ing trunciously under her warm soft bishkets, stared blankly at a clock that was rapidly moving toward nine o'clock. They must—all have had brenktant by this time-ovidently no-body cared whether she was allow or dead.

Ellen had had a white night, one of

As the young people straggled down-

As the young people straggled downstairs she noised up to nod at them
composedly. She presently went quietby upstairs to puck, and pinned on the
fur-trimmed hat, and fastened a little
clump of fresh violeta, from a vase,
and as solve little stair. It was
only goodby now, and the whole experience was over.

"The limousine's coming 'round,
den." Mrs. Hose said. They stepned
out to the stone vernada that Ellen
had crossed with such high hopes two
duys ago, and looked down upon s
panorama of sentirerd homes and gardens powdered with such high sopen two
susbed with hrilliant sunshine; stone
fences, brick fences, clean-swept drive
was, everything silning and prospeous in a hatth of Sunday Pence.
Ellen began her thanks and goodbys. "Don't say, one Work, trait of
said kindly Mrs. Rose, "Tim only surry
you have to go." Her eyes suddenly
were fixed upon the gate, and Ellen,
turning, foo, saw a low-hung, powerfully built condiert turn in, and come
quickly jup the drive. "Now, who's
that?" wondered the older woman, disface of the service of the property of the service of the
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won of the service of contentedly eyeing the two furred men. who occupied the car, "I never ell down to a gaine of why, it's Ward who occupied the car, 'never six down to a gaine of while the wide of the left six the turned ngitutedly to Ellen. "For henren's sake, what shall I do?"

Etten, aware of an emergency, had yet not at all grasped the situation when the two men came laughing up the state of the st

you've heard me talk about, and Miss Latimer-Mr, Josselyn," she said.

Ellen would have recognized him in-stantly from the picture. Ills head,



Would Have Recognized Him stantly From the Picture.

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### THE MARKETS

### TWIN FALLS MARKETS

The local markets are supplied with all kinds of fruits and vegetables for milady's Sunday dinner. California Tokay grapes are here and the price, 30 cents a pound. Home grown tomatoes, as well as the Utah grown, are selling for 20 cents a pound.

market.

Sugar was quoted the same wholesale riday as it was Monday. The heg and theat markets took a raise during the rock, 8% cents being offered for the op hoge and \$1.05 a bushel for theat.

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where cortain dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted price no effort is made to include such quotations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as effecting of either high or low prices.

### RETAIL MARKETS.

Paid to Producers
Twin Falls markets yesterday
as follows: Livestock

theidam \$4.00
Stears \$4,00° to \$5,00°
Ven 1 enlyes
Lambs
Fowls.
Heavy hens 18c
Light hera 10c
Broilers (Leghorn) 100
Broilers (colored) 16a
Dairy.
Butterfat, creamery
Butterfat, station 35c
Country butter 200
Form (chipport) 210
Eggs (local store) 23c
Wheat and Mill Food.
Wheat, bushel\$1.05
Dan = 500-lb lots \$1.40
Stock food \$1.55
Stock food
Sugar, Wholesale.
Cane \$8.83
Beet\$8.63
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RETAIL PRICES.

Tomatoes, lb. Potatoes, lb. Corn, dozen ... Head lettene

### CROP REPORT CAUSES

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PORTLAND GRAIN. AND, Aug. 8.—(Sp a)—Wheat—Hard whi . FORTILAND, aug.
The News) - Wheat.—Hard white, B. S.
Baart., August \$1.53, Septembor \$1.53;
coft white, August \$1.53, Septembor \$1.53;
coft white, August \$1.52, Septembor \$1.52, was \$1.52, Septembor \$1.5

September \$39; No. 2 gray, August 300, September \$38. Corn-No. 2 E. Y. shipment, August \$46.50, September \$46,50; No. 3 E. Y. shipment, August \$46, September \$46.

### CASH GRAIN.

Clover seed—\$12 to 21.50. Lard—\$13.72, Ribs—\$12.50.

### SALES OF IDAHO LAMBS ON EASTERN MARKETS

15e to 25e 10e to 15e 10e to 15e 10e to 15e

market weaker; California whites 41.92.

FOTATORS AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 UP-PotatorsTrifin casier; receipts 46 cars; total

United States chipment 192; Mannaund Missauri sankad Gabbiers 41.85 to
1,50; few 31.65; poorly graded 31.10

to 1.16; Kansas sacked Early Ohios
31.15 to 1.30; Virginia barreide Cobbiers 42.50 to 2.65.

Butter — Higher; Creamery catran
36 1.4 to 30 1.2c; standards 36 1-4c;
cetta firsts 35 to 350; Grists 34 to
34 1.2c; seconds 32 to 33c.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 13,301 cance;
firsts 28 to 30c; ordinary firsts 26 1-2

to 376.

OHIOAGO LIVEBTOOK.

OHICAGO, Aug. 8 OP-Cattle—Recipite 4000; weighty fed steers semi-demoralized; moderate to liberal\_unp. Bullish demonstrations continued in a number of specialities, General Bakdenoralized; moderate to liberal\_unp. Ling. Toundation Company, American ply held over for future market; year-ling and handy weight steers searce; dozen atock to bragk\_ther\_previous from yearlings; fed yearlings \$10.35; per liberal\_unp. The further reduction in call redishore \$10.05; evertail loads grasay and property of the steers and cultures and bulls reak to 25 m onney rates. Call leans held steady short fed atters and bulls reak to 25 m onney rates. Call leans held steady alored from 2 to 3 1.2, depending-on mother 2 to 3 1.2, depending-on maturity. The commercial paper marmaturity. The commercial paper marmaturity.

### **NUMB-RELLS**



o 1.16 14;

1.77 1.4. as above \$4.50; vealers heavy at \$5.50 |

1.6. big 5.4c; to 11, according to weight and quality. Hoge—Receipts 30,000; steady to 10e higher; weighty butchers showing full advance; slaughter pigs steady to 25c higher; too 10.35; estimated holdover 17,000; mostly common and medium grades without bids.

6 heep — Receipts 10,000; fat lambs generally steady; spots on natives strong to 25c higher; sorting light; bulk native lambs \$13\$ to 13.25; top packers \$13.50; choices feeder lambs around \$12.50.

SOUTH OMAIIA, Aug. 8—(Special to The Nores)—Tour care, Ramon Yriona, 1325 Ecolors, average 62 pounds, with 90 at \$12.25, average 47 and 29 at \$10.50 average 69; one car 816ck-mar 81.20, average 61, and car at \$11.00 at \$11.00 average 61, and car at \$11.00 at \$11.00 average 62, with 155 feeders \$12.30, average 63, and 13 wethers at \$12.00, average 64, and 13 wethers at \$12.00 average 68, and 13 wethers at \$12.00, average 69, and 13 average 71, with 13 wethers at \$12.00, average 69, and 21 at \$11.00 average 61, and the state of the st

and 3 at \$12.25, average 51, and 11 \$12.75 to 13; fed. clipped lambs \$12.60 to 12,60. Aug. 8.—(Special to The News)—J. W. Nowman, 904, 84 pounds \$12.57 to 10.60 to 13; fed. clipped lambs \$12 to 12,60. BUGAR.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8 69—A fur ther advance of 1-16 to the basis of 25 to 12,50 to 13; fed. clipped lambs \$12.75 to 13

ewes, 110 pounds, \$7.25, one firm.

IDAHO-POTATO MARKET.

CALDWELL, Aug. 8—(Special to bolidays. Near the close prices reacted the News)—Caldwell—Haulings light; partially under realizing and were finmerly 50; few high as 90; reasched to the News 10 few high as 90; reasched to Fort. Worth—Sanniles medication.

A moderate hashes.

mostly 80; taw high as we, reasked 5.29, May 3.39; take 100;

Fort Worth—Supplies moderate; market firm; loabo Rurals \$2.15%.

Denver—Supplies moderate; market firm; loabo Rurals \$2.25.

San Francisco—Supplies moderate; market weaker; California whites \$1.92.

MARKET BREAK DUE

### MARKET BREAK DUE TO 6-POINT SLUMP

Unsettles Other Stone

•	Twenty	Twenty
FridayThursday	100.65	90.40
Thursday	101.16	90.28
Week ago	101.35	90,43
High, 1924	102,42	91.24
Low, 1024	90.27	81.
Total sales 837,400	shares.	

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION - AND WORTH ITI

Advertisements under this head are always alive and active, and constitute the best means so far devised of bringing the need of advertisers to the attention of residents of South Idaho.

WANTED—Girl wanted to work Saturdays; school girl preferred Herbst & Rambo. WANTED—Franco-American hygi-enic agent. 554 Third avenue west. EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at

EMIC agent. 30s Third avenue wess.

EXTERIENCED waiters wanted at Tom's Cafe.

WANTED—Competent house maid, must be able to cook. Phone 221.

LADIES—Earn 815 weekly at home in spare time with our music and circular letters. Send 256 (silver) for sample music and full particulars. Sonora Music Fubilishing Co., 627 N. Premont avec, Raltimore, Md.

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison "Better Made" shirts for large manufacturer to wearer. No capital or oxperience required. Many cara. 8100 weekly and bonus. Malison Mills, 502 Broadway, New York.

ket was quiet with rates ranging from 3 1-4 to 3 3-4.

Foreign exchanges opened strong and then turned reactionary. Demand sterling moved up nearly three cents to a new 1924 peak price on \$4.54.18 and then cancelled its gain, while French fraines were active around 3 1-2 cents. Swins francs crossed 19 cents for the first time this year approaching within a few points of parity.

# GOVERNMENT BONDS. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (49)—Libe

	bonds theta,		
	8 1-28		101.2
	First 4 1-4s	***************************************	102,17
	Second 4 1-4s		101.25
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Ì	Fourth 4 1-4a		102.26
ļ	U. S. Governo	nent 4 1-4s	106.2

### WOOL RATES STEADY BULLETIN WILL SAY

Iany Manufacturers Befrain From Further Buying Waiting for Light Weight Season; Dealers Take Places

BOSTON, Aug. 8 (47)—The Commer tal Bulletin will say tomorrow: While many of the manufacturer save refrained-from further buying o wool, pending the formal opening o he light weight senson, their rank save-been filled by the deulers win

have been triading among themsolves, so that a fair valume of business has been transacted and at fully firm to hardening prices. Scattered buying is reported from the west at firm prices

convening prices. Scattered buying is reported from the west at firm prices also.

There is a disposition on the part of the manufacturers to await the opening of the light weight goods scasson and it now looks as if the big factor might cledde to rannounce all opposition for August 18, although mothing. Official has yet been said.

Foreign markets are decidedly strong Bradford having advanced to prices for Merines about 4 pence the past month or six weets, while cross breds are likewise atronger. Keen post season buying is reported from Buenos Aires and big prices for the new clip are expected by the Australian growers. With the favorable progress of the London conference, as reflected in the rise in aterling exchanges the Toreign wool outlook improves visibly.

Gretna Green Marriages.

CROP REPORT CAUSES

ADVANCE PRICE CORN

Jumps 3 and ¼ Gents Per Bushel;
Pasins in Argentine Breaking Drowth
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n complete citizen that can be given in probably this: That he shares in the judicial and executive part of the gov-armment. A state, consisting of a mul-litude of buman beings, ought to be brought to enity and community by education.

WANTED—Woman wants work on SEVERAL HOUSES to rest. Swim Co.

WOMAN wonts work, per hour. MONEY TO LOAN.

### POR SALE-MISSELLANDOUS

FOR SALE—Potatoes, carrots; any amount. Phone of Sorti.

FOR BALE cheap, Underwood type writer, nearly new. Phone 456, ash for Mrs. Pierce.

FOR BALE delay new from a 456, ash for Mrs. Pierce.

FOR BALE—Galvanized bara 26 by 100 freet. For further information call 525 Foarth west.

for Mrs. Pierce.

FOR SALE—Silva, Invaring barn 20 by 100 feet. For further information call 52 feath west.

FOR GRAIN and points sacks. We 100 feet. For further information call 52 feath west.

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FOR SALE—Glouine Fennsylvania parafine Base Motor oil at 22 cents beer quart. None better. Why pay more. Lind Automobile 0.

FOR SALE—Silva, invarior anviti. Ingres information for successions of the control of the contr

FOR RENT-Two rooms in modern one. Phone 536-W.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 527 coond avenue north.

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

TO RENT-Pront bedroom. Gentleman preferred; board if desired. 535 Fifth avenue north.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apart ment. Beasonable. Bungalow. Apply Fifth street and Second ave. cast.

FOR RENT FURNISHED — Two housekeeping rooms, upstairs. Suitable for two ladies. 415 Third avenue north. Phone 484 W.

### FOR SALE-BEAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—8-room modern house, I com modern bungalow, 2 lots, \$3750 his week. C. E. Potter, real estate. week.

### FOR SALE-LIVESTOR

POR SALE Cows and heifers, right.

FOR SALE—Livestock, 20 fine Du-roc brood sows; \$25 to \$40. Phone Wniter Relier, Eden, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Several young Guerasey, Jersey cows; all god, healthy, producing cows. Phone 546-R5.

FOR SALE—A few good grade Guerasey, cows, also sama full breads and bulls, from imported stock.—J. A. Waters.

TO TRADE—1850 equity on city property for anall acreege. C. E. Petter, real estate. Phone 244.
FOR NALE ON TRADE—Two lots, No. 12 and 14, South Park addition, Will trade for real trade of the Control o WANTED-TO BENT

WANTED—To rent 2 or 3 room furnished apartment in good location by professional man and wife. Ad-dress Hox 16, News.

LOST—A package containing yellow voile dress, at Idaho Dopartment store. Finder please return to Rogerson hotel and claim reward.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ALIAB SUMMONS.

In the district court of the Eleventh judicial district of the state of Idaho, in and for the county of Twin Falls.

Jessie Michaelis, Plaintiff,

in and for the county of Twin Falls. Justice Michaelis, v. Plaintiff, Justice Michaelis, v. Defendant. The state of Idaho sends greetings to Joseph Michaelis, the show-camed defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the district court of the Evenath Judicial district of the state of Idaho, in and district of the state of Idaho, in and clarification of the state of Idaho, in and considered to appear and answer said complaint within 20 days of the sarrice of this-summons, it served within said judicial district, or within 40 days if served claewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint within the time herein specified the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the second securing a divorce from you on the ground of your willing the the purpose of securing a divorce from you on the ground of your willin legics of the nabove-named plaintiff.
Wilness my hand and the seal of the said district court this 11th day of July, A. D. 1924.

(Soal) C. BOWEN, Deputy.

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

His Fate a Mystery
The fate of Miscreel, who in 808
reclaimed Africs for the Roman empire, is one of, the world's greatest
mysteries. The generally accepted
story is that he was drowned on his
return to Italy, by Stillcho's orders.

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

### WANTED-MISOELLANEOUS

MATERNITY NURSING—Mrs. J. R. Morgan. Phone 537-J.
MATERNITY NUMBER. Mrs. E. J. Smizer. Phone 546R4.
WILL GIVE BABY in adoption to kind cultured people with good home. Healthy, attractive boy, 10 months. Legitimate, good ancestry, prents educated. Box 824, Twin Falls.

### POR BALE-AUTOMORITES

FOR BALE—AUTOMORILES

GOOD FORD rondster for eale, \$125.
The Auto Mart.

NABIK SEDAN—Beautiful car. Snapfor tash. See the Auto Mart.

GADILLAO car for sale or trade;
new cord threa; fine condition. 166.
Washington street north.

ALL HURBER case, Ford size batteries, \$135. Frest-Otile BatteryStation, 235 Shoebner grath.

FOR SALE—Cheap, or will trade for
stock, one 7-passenger car, and onle
SM, 200 track. Inquire Idaho Auto &
Supply Co.

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### WANTED-AUTOMORITARS

John B. White Co., Phone 147W.

### PROFESSIONAL

HHAD L. HODGIN-Rooms 12 and 18
Firt National Bank Bldg. Phone 6
O. C. HALL, over Clos Book Store.
JOHN W. GRANAM Layrur Bank S
Trust Building. Phone 95-32.
ARISHS B. WILSON-Layrur.
HOMER C. HILLS-Over City Cafe
SWESILEY & SWESILEY — Attorney
at law. Practice is all courts. Twis
Falls, Idahe.

### **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

WELDING.
Acetylene welding, anto springs made.
"factory style," auto wheels made ane
repaired. General blackmitting and
wood work. All work guaranteed.
Phone 524. G. H. Self. 250 Second
South.

### RLAOKEMITH

BLAGREMITH — MACHINE BEOP— Blackmiths, welders, boller makers, machinists, manufacturers supplies of all kinds; agents Altman-Taylor Machinery Co. Erogol Machine Co. Phone 1202, 210,220 Second ave. 8

### AUTO SERVICE. STUDEBAKER SERVICE-Des

Dobba. We correct—all Streethal troubles, 126 Second avenue west.

### WINDOW GLASS-Wind shields, cabl net work. Moon's Shop. Phone 5

TRANSPER WARRERG TRANSFER AND STOR AGE CO. Coal and wood. Phone 142.
OBOZIER TRANSFER CO. Phone 348.
Crating, Storage and Liberty coal.
MCNICHOLS TRANSFER a STORAGE
—Garbage hauled daily. Phone 200

### SHOE REPAIRING

WIN PALLS SHOR REPAIRING, 132 W. Shoshons, Ph. 398. Real leather, Goodycar heela. Work guaranteed BOYAL SHOB HHPAIR SHOP-Moyers, Prop. 180 Second St. Twin Falls. We also carry new sh

### VULCANIZING

BM BTATE VULCAMIZING OO,—
126 Second ave, west. Goodyear and
Miller tires. Vulcanising, retreading

AINTING, HALSOMINING Call 1513. G. E. Kunkla Defined

Cars Set Off Here for Shipping First of Two Important Crops; Mill Changes Price Quotation Basis.

Movement to market the Trein Palls Movement to market tan lyan ratio country's wheat and potato crops this year began Friday when there were spotted on the track here two cars to be leaded with wheat and one for the first potatoes to be shipped out this

Notation loaded here Priday were Rurals and of good quality, Prices ranged from 70 to 80 conta, according to grade. The first car will be billed to Greeley, Colorado, and probably will be diverted to Fort Worth, according to C. L. Conorad, local representative of the Rhodes company of Deaver, who should be a contacted to be loaded Monday.

### Quotes Prices on Bushel Basis.

Cars to be louded with wheat were set off Friday at Godwin and Curry for the Twin Falls Milling company. The mill has been receiving new crap wheat slace host Tunaday and expects to receive wheat in much greater vol-

to receive wheat in much greater val-ame next week.

On a new basis, which conforms to the practice in almost all wheat cen-ters, the mill here Friday amounced local price of \$1.05 a bashed for number que wheat. Heretofore the price quoted by local buyers has been on the basis of the hundredweight.

The only wheat yield thus far report-ed this season in this district was 00 bushels per acre.

### Bean Growers Expect Big Price.

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Acreage under the Twin Palls canal aystem devoted to wheat erop this year is 22,331, as against 24,421 acres last year, seed-fluig to the canal company's annual erop report. Potato acreage, according to the report, also shows a decline this year, the total acreage being 4042, as against 6846 acres in 1923. Beam.cop.acreage, on the other hand, increased this year to 38,447 as compared with 19,307 acres last year. It was reported here Priday that one bean grower in this district had sold this season's crop for sown cents a

pean grower in this district has soin season's crop for soven cents a id. Bean barvest is still several is distant. Growers anticipate of for beans this fall ranging from n to ten cents a pound.

### ASSESSOR GIVES BUDGET

Estimates Expense of Office During Ooming Year at \$11,000; Commis-sioners Ask for Figures.

S. L. Shroue, Carelley, V. A. Huche, Ball Lake; Gorge C. Thompson, Min-neapolis; William Middleton, St. Anthony; H. W. Sek and family, Boise; E. J. Holden, Robert Holden, Gannet, Idaho; A. W. Whitchead, C.-E. Fuulk and family, Boise; John J. D'Carroll and family, Boise; John, F. Pan-yard and family, Detroit; E. R. Stine, Mrs. W. B. Knowlfon and nelec, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harsh, Missouls, Mont.; J. V. Rosse and wife, Mis-Evella White, Miss Helen Frieer, St. Louis; Patric Donaghue, Jarbidge; S. E. Vance, Hazelton.

If your property is desirable and is

### Men and Women in News of the Day





Sir. Jamas Craig

Miss Virginia C. Gildersteev

BREACH OF FRIENDLY RELATIONS between England and the Irist Free State threatens unless Ramsay MacDonald, labor premier, compellar parliament to enact immediate legislation to settle the boundary disputs between the Free State and Ulster. He has summoned a London conference, which will be attended by William T. Cosgrave, preddent of the Free State, but Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, may be kept away by

iliness, 38 VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE, dean of Barnard college, Columbia uni-versity, New York city, has been elected president of the International Federation of University Women, in session at Christiana, Norway.

### Chamber's Position In Idaho Mine Case

Twin Falls Business Men's Organization Declares for Broad Policy of Development

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, in respect to questions raised at a hearing before the state public utilities commission on freight rates for coal shipments from Brown Hear mines in which H. F. Samuels and associated

# n Idaho Mine Case Set Forth by Hodgin

ing before the state public strictions on freight rates for coal shipments from Brown Bear mines in which H. F. Samuels and associated the striction of the commission by Shad Interested to the commission by Shad L. Hodgin, chairman of the clamber's department of public service; which is the striction of the inhabitants of the state first phone in the lay Secut moves all of the natural resources of Idaho for the inhabitants of the state first phone in the lay Secut move in the state first phone in the lay Secut move in the state first phone in the lay Secut move in the state first phone in the lay Secut move in the state first phone in the lay Secut move in the state first phone in the lay Secut move in the state first phone in the state sionar Aak for Figures.

Expenses of the county assessor's office during the coming fiscal year office during the coming fiscal year will amount to \$11,000, according to an extinate furnished by S. Claud Stewart, assessor, to the county commissioners in requires to their request for budgets of each county office to be used in determining the coming in the coming fiscal year in requires to their request for budgets of each county office to be used in determining the county at key to be made next month.

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District Executive Gives Assurances of Adequacy of Water Supply to Meet Needs of Final Week.

### Special For Saturday

 30x3½
 Fisk Premier Tubes
 \$1.40

 30x3½
 Fisk Fabric Tires
 7.00

 30x3½
 Fisk Cord Tires
 7.60

Rendahl & Wright Auto Co. HOME OF THE STAR AND DURANT CARS

Returns From Payette D.D. Alvord has returned from several days' visit to his mother in Payette.

Leaves for Week-End Miss Evelyn McDonald went to Burley Friday to spend the week-end with friends.

Goes to Salt Lake.—Claud Brow the Brown Music company, left Thursday evening for Salt Lake on business.

Goes to Pocatello.—E. A. Bower went Thursday overing to Pocatello where he will be employed for some

Beturn From Park—Dr. and Mrs. C. Weaver returned Friday from a two-recits' trip through the Yellowstone ark. D. Wea weeks' park.

Visitor from Milner.—W. N. McCon nel of the canal company force at Mil ner, was a visitor in Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

Back From Buying Trip.—W. A. Van Englen, manager of the Golden Rule store, returned Friday from a buying trip to New York.

To Visit in Virginia.—Thomas M. Robertson left Friday evening for his old home in Amberst, Va., to visit relatives and friends for a month.

Roturn from Wyoming.—Mrs. I. B. Perrine and son Burton, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gran-ville Haight in Rawlins, Wyo.

Roturns to Salt Lake, --Mrs. Mollic Walton returned to her home in Salt Lake Priday evening after a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Walton.

Conclude Visit.—Forest Nave and ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES HERE family, who have heen visiting at the home of F. F. Erriter, lott for their hume in El Reno, Okla., Thursday every the supplies that the supplies that the supplies that arrived and supplies that arrived and supplies that arrived

Back From Hot Springs.—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Turnipseed returned Fri-dyn afternoon from Smith's Hot springs where they have been the past two-weeks for their health.

Father Critically III—Allen G. Fisher, daughter Helen and son Allen Jr., returned Friday from Ogden. Mrs. Fisher remained to be with Mr. Fisher's father, who Ja critically ill.

CONTINUE FULL TERM

Take Marriage License-Charence
Rich and Alberta Hamilton, both of
Filer, obtained a marriage license FriAdequate of Water Spurply to
Advant the office of the county recorder
tet Needs of Final Week.

here, The wedding was performed later
by Justice of the Pence Kennedy

fine line of home-made that is made fresh daily the most sanitary condi-tions at our place.

COME AND SEE

**BUSINESS HOURS** Trom 7:30 c. m. to 9 p. m

JOE'S DOUGHNUT SHOP

### Mercury Makes Quick SHERIFF TO TRAVEL TO OHIO FOR ACCUSED MAN Turn to Higher Mark

Haymond Russell, Wanted Here I Answer Statutory Charge, Is Hol by Anthorities in Steubenville,

W Authorities in Studenville.

With extradition papers which were Pridary sent to Beise for the signature of Governor Moore, Sheriff M. E. Pinch, expects to leave Sanday for Steubenville, Ohio, to return with Raymond Russell, formerly of Murtaugh, who was arrested their recently at the request, of Twin Falls county authorities on a charge of alloged compission of a statistory offense, II. J. Danlap of Murtaugh is the complaining witness.

### SCOUTS MAKE LONG HIKE

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Ten Lads With Southmaster W. E.

Nixon and Eagle Scout Fred Various, the boy secute, with their secutions of the latt day of a four-day walking exhibition from through the Geose creek region and around by the Boatster ranger station, 10 healthy, happy boy secuts, with their secutions for William E.

Nixon and Eagle Scout Fred Various, Teturned Friday evening to Twin Falls. The route traversed or giridled by-that date will be recovered or giridled by the city.

Since Triangle Commissioner of Streets and Alloys.

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Saturday

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### CLASS OF TWENTY-THREE PLANS CLASS REUNION

Perine and son Burton, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gramville Haight in Rawlins, Wyo.

Roburns to Salt Lako-Mrs. Mollic Malton returned to her home in Salt Lako-Mrs. Mollic Roburns to Salt Lako-Mrs. Mollic Malton returned to her home in Salt Lako-Mrs. La Walton.

On Way Home.—Word has heen reviewed in Twin Palls that Congressman and Mrs. Addison T. Smith expect to arrive here on Monday, August 11.

Canadada, Visit — Salt Lako-Mrs. Addison T. Smith expect to arrive here on Monday, August 11.

FOR PARK TRIP home of F. E. Prater, left for their home of E. E. Prater, left for their home in El Reno, Okla. Thursday evening an above the way to build the borne in El Reno, Okla. Thursday evening and il. A. McCornick left Priday afternoon on the way to build the back uning for Satt Lake and will drive back of borses, oats, lay, rails, lumber and District, With 20 Others to cach.

Build Trail.

One and one-half fare for the round trip from Idaho points to the national dairy show at Milwaukee, September 27 to October 4, has been granted by railunry show at Milwauke, September 27 the October 4, has been granted by rail ronds, according to advices received Friday by Secretary Charles F. Dwight of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, from C. C. Dignoux, assistant supervisor of agriculture for the Union Pucific system.

Here for Vacation—Miss Violet Hol-derman arrived Friday from Albion where she has been taking a teacher's training course, and will visit her aunt, Mrs. Mary Wood of Sixth avenue north, she will teach the coming year

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Weather turned warmer Friday, Weather turned warmer Friday, mercury's sharp advance being recorded in records of the government weather observer's station here showing high mark for the day at 01 above, an advance of six degrees over the preceding day's maximum. Low mark both for Friday and the preceding day was shown at 45 degrees above.

Motion Without Sound "Would you call a suite the moving picture of a laugh?" asks T. O. Yes. We did several years ogo Boston Transcript.

**Special** 30c lb.

Molasses Mint Pillows

"15c lb.

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neutarly crisp and fine flavored. Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.