REPARATIONS

SEYMOUR PARKER GLIBERT JE., attorney, of Bloomington, N. J., and Washington, Las been appointed agont general of reparations under the Dawes plan, succeeding Owen D.

TWIN, FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY MORNING, REPTEMBER 0, 1924

MANY HONORS WILL BE PAID

Arrival of Globe Circlers at Washington Today Occasion for Ceremonies; President Will Greet Men.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (PP-Proparations to receive the army world filers on their arrival has Washington tomorrow were given a national character today when General Pershing issued personal orders directing that troops in the Washington directing the paraded at their posts at the time the air aquadron circles over the city and that suitable military honors be paid.

Many eitles have brought pressure on the war department, ta-have—the world filter or their machines unnecessarily, however, a direct route weakward from Washington rendered the world girdling airmen here will be given the map of their machine world girdling airmen here will be given the map of the continuation feels in the achievement.

President at Pield.

President Coolingt coingist planned to be at Bolling field in the oakwing any canton to witness their airwind would permit him to do so. In any eyent Secretary Weeks, other cobine of ficts and the flying field.

At District of Washington headquarters att of officers were busy tonight proparing for a noisy welcome when the air squadron heaves for sight. A national salute of 48 guns, the highest honors paid in the American military service, will be reared out by field guns attained on the Elipse benck—of—the White House as the fliers separate from the executing, squadron and swing by overhead, bound for Arlington national cometary across the Potoma to pay their war tribute at the tothloof America's Unknown here before they have and to their fanding at Holling field.

National Saluta.

The national salute will be repeated by the guns at Fort Myer, adjoining the centery, as the fliers greath that points and the content, and the fliers greath that points and the content of the payed of the content of the content of the payed of the pay President of President Configure troublet plonned to be at Milling field in the authority to the atthict be and attended for a short time on the sand attended for the world fines have been described in the matching and a state of the simple fines of the same and th

of the air as the planes aweep by over-head.

Around the tomb on the terrace of the memorial amphitheater a troop of cavairy will be stationed as a guard of honor, and at all the other posts in the district where army forces are stationed, the troops will be in line as the machines pass above them extending their own army greeting.

Short Geremony.

In governed by Lieutenant Lowell II Knith, flight commander, the ceremonies of reception to the fliers after they set foot on land at Bolling field, will not be (Continued on Fage 5, Col. 2)

Mayor of Lewiston Resigns; 2 Others Also Quit Offices

Action of Council in Dismiss ing City Attorney Causes Of-ficials to Ask to be Relieved From Duty.

LEWISTON, Links Mayor William Thomson, Water Com-missioner M. W. Barnett and Police

Mayor William Thomson, Water Commissioner M. W. Barnett and PoliceGommissioner, Charles E. Parker tendered their resignations in the city
connect this weening following the summary settion by the other four members of the council in steelaring thefifter of city afterney was held by
Noel B. Martin.

Many Thomson and Commissioners
Larnett and Parker gave as their reasons for resigning that they declined
further to assume the responsibilities
of their offices without the safeguards
of their offices without the safeguards
of a completion city atmony. Commissioner Parker asserted that nocharges had been preferred against
City Attorney Martin, that his record
was beyond attack and that his understanding was that the action of the
council majority was taken because the
city attorner had failed to John as, a
cilizon in the promotion of an-dam
across the Clearwater river near Lewliston. The remaining members of the
council will meet tomorrow evening to
consider filling the vacancies.

GILBERT AGENT GENERAL

Heaviest Docket in History of Federal Court in Idaho Now Confronts Jurymen; Banker Indicted.

BOISE, Sopt. 8 OP-The grand jury started on the heaviest and what promises to be the most tedious session in the history of the federal court in Boise today, when it returned five in-Doise today, when it returned five in-dictioned against six persons. Up-words of 35 true bills, including two-low three secret actions, will be con-sidered by the hody in this assistant United States district atterney.

James F. Alishic, Jr.; assistant United States district atterney.

James M. Laser, Somer director of the Payette National bank, is charged with perjury, and James Clevenger and Sherman D. Merry with conspiring to doctracts administration of justice, in two of the five indictments returned today.

Doseworth Case.

Arrest Crank for Threatening Life Of Visiting Prince

New York Man Has No Use for British, He Tells Sheriff; Ad-mits Writing Letter. WILLIAMSTOWN, N. Y., Sept.

WILLIAMSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. S. OPP—Marcus J.: Ceray was arrested in his home here today, charged with sending the Prince of Wales an alleged threatening letter last Thursday. Sheriff Vincent, who made, the arrest, said Coroy admitted writing the letter. The sheriff radied that Ceray denied threatening to kill the royal visitor, but said that he 'had no use for the British empire and would just as sopn see it wiped out."

FÖREST FIRE IN PARK

OMDEN, Utah, Sept. 8 (49)-A for staffic in Yellowstone National par has sorned over an area of 5000 vers

from A. C. McCain, supervisor of th Print A. C. McCain, supervisor of the Leton nation is forest at Joackson, Tro-the 'it's on the Pitchstone plateau, Another fire has burned over an area of 1800 acres on the Madison rices, Supervisor McCain reported.

WAITING MAIN? WERE NOT WAITING. WE'VE BEEN STARTED QUITE A WHILE,

SHANGHAI THREATENED BY KIANGSU ARMY; MARINES OF FOUR NATIONS LANDED

Warships of United States, Great Britain, Italy and Japan Land Forces to Protect Nationals as Warring Factions Near City; Foreign Volunteers Mobilize to Protect Section.

SHANGHAI Sopt. 8 (49)—Eleven hundred marines from foreign warships this morning were ordered to land in Shanghai at 4 a. m. and take up defensive positions on the boundary of the international settlement. The order for the landing of the marines followed a new assault in the railway sector directly west of the city, bringing the fighting nearer than it had been before in a week of fighting between troops of the rival tunchums of Kinngsu and Chekiang.

Marines were ordered to be landed as follows:
Representing the United States, 250. Representing Great Britain, 360.

Representing Italy, 400.
At the same time the volunteer corps was ordered to mobilize at 6 a. m. — Headquarters—of-General-In-Yung-Hising, communder of the Cheking army had launched a heavy night attack along the railway.

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LEADER TAKES PART

LOGAN WILL PROBABLY BE AMERICAN MEMBER OF REPARATIONS BODY

PARIS, Sept. S 699—The American member of the reparations commission on Septimos plant it is considered almost the terms of the Daves reparations from the first time and it is considered almost the terms of the Daves reparations from the first time and the world thous plant, will be almost the terms of the Commission on Septimos Plant it is considered almost tempt 19 and it is considered almost certain that the nomines will be secretain that the nomines will be secretain that the nomines will be commission since the departure of Todand W. Boyden.

The American appointee will be nominated by the members of the commission which reparations of the nominated by the members of the commission which relates to the execution of the Daves plan.

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we was worried over the prospects that the lived by the l at Mitchell Field

For First Time-Since-His Ar rival in America Wales Faces Crowd; Greets Army Globe Aviators.

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Oklahoma and South Dakota to Have Better Roads; Federal Aid To Be Extended on Program.

Program.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (49)—Oklahoma and South Dukota, two states meted in the past by automobile tourists for their bad roads, are mending their highways with the result that in the future driving through thom will be better and carden.

Oklahoma announce's that 350° milles, of hard surfaced roads are being built and the cost of the program, together with bridges, will reach \$9,050,000. Twenty four federal aid projects on bracing 127 miles of concrete highway at a cost of \$5,455,000 are being completed by the state highway commission. Twenty-nice stretches of gravel highway totaling 223 miles, also receiving the nid of the federal government and costing \$4,014,000, are being bail.

To Spend Huge Sum.

The commission contemplates spending between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 annually for six years. Three counties will vote within the next month on road bonds totalling more than \$2,000,

Financed by 70; per cent of a motor vehicle license tax and the entire proceeds from a two-cent tax on gasoline, the 6,000-mille trunk highway system of South Dakota, hegun in 1919, will be approximately one-fount completed and gravel surfaced at the close of 1924, under supervision of the state highway commission.

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Six Bottes.

The system congrues at direct east and certain the system congrues at direct east and event more, through the state and and equal number emissing north and could be construction, program of this season is the most algorificant yet the state and record in the construction, program of this season is the most algorificant yet undertaken, as it will complete a nameler of the through routes in the case half of the alate.

COW IS PRODUCTION

QUEEN; HAS WORLD'S

RECORD FOR 4 YEARS

(HIICAGO, Bept. S 169—The fourth even of the construction of the state of the construction of produced in the herd of the Bridgeford Holstein company, Patterson, Cal., & where at 11 years of age she produced 31,517 pounds of milk and 1,0582 pounds of butterfut. The tests did not start until the cow was nearly eight years old. Her average for four sursessive yearly test periods is 32,349, pounds of milk and 1,048:15 pounds of butterfut.

G.O. P. CHAIRMAN. NAMBD.
HELENA, Sopt. 8 (P)—W. E. Dowlin of Billings was mand chairman
of the state republican central rommittee to succeed Juneyh Canhon of
Miles City at the conclusion of the
afternoon session of the state central
committee meeting, which opened here
this hostaing. The permitment organization will be completed tonight.

Palmetto a Self-Insurer.

The pains are wise. They toil me spin and weave cloth that is well-night.

—a.—Terpord—se anheated, and wray-themselves in it. Palmettos start up into the sun and sir; then, says Nature Magnatine. as If they "smelled danger," they poke their nose—their pushing points of growth—back into the sul and send their roots on for 50 feet or more underground, shooting up here and there clumps of glossy-tingered teaves, with atoms wrypped safely in their home-made vegetable sabeatos. They have pites for neighbors and fires are frequent. Flances weep the ground, climb in piliars of Jarejo the top of the pine. They leave the ground black and hare. But in a few weeks all is green again with the palins, whose underground roots and protected buds have suffered no harm.

The Swannery.

It is a wonderful sight, that great lagoon covered by met snowflakes; monderful to behold he heavy uprising of flight of them from the water, leavest lagoon covered by met snowflakes; monderful to behold he heavy uprising of flight of them from the water, leavest lagoon to be such that the wonderful that who had been tremendous involved the state of the flight of the wonderful who when they touch the nerve right and much though it till the resistance stops them; most wonderful of all to hear the giptonism mentallic chang of this wings on-eight over your head, their noble pations damping strongly in the tremendous currings of flights more graceful, but muc more smooth strong on the tremendous currings of flights more graceful, but muc more smooth on the swans, unless it be the heron's.—F. J. H. Darton.

SIX MEN KILLED IN HER-RIN KLAN WAR



GAN of Herrin, Ill., went into a garage there to selve a car said to have been used by Hu Huy Einamen, Induced out.

Some days later, however, some 200 from the Peking government arrived on the second from a neighboring their raids, firing opened and six men were silled and a rowenth more taily wounded. Four of the dead are said to have been Ke, Riux Einamen, one a deputy sheriff and the sixth a bystander. Troops were called out.

TOURIST PARK NOTES

A large number of tourists have con uded that Twin Falls is the best place on the map, and are going to stay in this section. 'This is the best looking place that I have seen since I 'loft home,' is a common expression among

New York City are going to Los Angeles.

Wilton J. Anderson and two companions from Minneppells, are on their way to the coast.

D. C. Thackay and family are en route to Bokel from Pocatello.

Fred Vis and friend came from Falls City, Neh, and when asked where they were going, answered "Here," L. Martin and party are trekking from Peorin, Ill., to Onkinnd; Calt.

Homer Praley and family are moving.

L. Martin and party are trekking from Pearina, Ill., to-Onkland; Chl.

Homer Fraley and family are moving afrom Van Hook, N. D., to Oregon, to the state of the s

Round, Ora.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Noland from
Inionville, Mo., are going to Walla
Waila.

Fred McIntock is on his lonely way
from Portland to Michigan.

M. F. Waymond and family are rethroing to Milts City, Mont., from a
trip through Nevada.

C. E. Charanqeet and party are returning to Omaha from a journey along
the reast.

turning to Omaha from a journey along the reast.

J. W. Sherrill and party are going to Portland from Rapid City, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews are going "back to old Virginny" from Modford, Ore.

H. H. Derrick and family from Hille dale, Mich., are on their way to the const.

Both Right and Wrong

Men too frequently believe they de-serve all the good that comes to them, and very little of the bad. They may be as wrong regarding the one as the other. As a cule they are right only when by homest introspection they have consciousness of deserving.—Grit.

Policeman Killed and Two Injured on Reconnoitre; Citizens Leave for Mountains.

ANKING, China, Sept. 8 69—One native policeman was killed and two others narrowly escaped the same fate when they went-out to reconnoitre in

others narrowly escaped the same fate when they west-out to reconnoite in the vicinity of Minochein, not for from Anking, while the place was seeneed by handits. The hand was reported to number, it and they had locted a village-two mine distant.

Minochein lies at the foot of a sacred Buddhist mountain, Chia, Has Sian, After three days of terror a regular-exodus by night to the mountain and the proper control, the neople carrying what for possessions they could manage and prepared to leave their hands to be usery of the outlaws, when report reached them that one of the three, possessions they could manage and prepared to leave their hands to be usery of the outlaws, when report reached them that one of the three, possessions they could be not the country of the beautiful the country of the them of the three positions of the Peking government are ived on the seens from a neighboring town and reported temporary peace.

CHICAGO, Scht. 8 69—Ferdinand Bittner Is in Abapital here undergoing a second operation for the second operation of the second on Bittner for stomach ulcers found that he also had cancer of the stomach and decided to remove the stomach connecting the openhages to the upper

WESTERN GOLF CHAMPION

Men and Women in News of the Day





Control of the contro

THE PALE DOWN HIS NEW York, who died on his stream which the widow, Mrs. Bula Croker, having decided to reopen his training states at Glencatern_Feland.

EECRETARY OF LABOR DAVIS has ordered Henry H. Ourran, commissioner of immigration in New York, to investigate new charges that Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavy weight, violated the immigration law a year ago in connection with the entry into the United States of Miss Bianca Lourdes.

PERFECTS EYE GLASS TO WITHSTAND HEAT FROM BLAST FURNACES

FROM BLAST FURNACES

BALITIMORE, Sopt. 8 (P)—Gilded glasses—yellow glass upon which is a conting of gold—which, it is calmed, climinate heat and glare from light and yet permit sufficient illumination for sight, have been invented by Dr. A. H. Pfund, associate professor of physics at Johns Hopkina university. Used in goggles for men who work in the glare of furnaces, the device, termed by the inventor 'gold aercen,' will eliminate danger of blindness, physiciats say, and used in the motion picture industry, it is regarded as a protection against fire. Dr. Pfund's, report asy the inforced and ultra-violet rays of light are climinated entirely by the 'gold sercen,' and visible radiations of moderate integrity reaching the eye. This has been accomplished through the use of a film of gold, uncertaing the first produce the protection in thickness than gold leaf, which is distilled upon the glass in a high vaculum. The gold, according to the report, passes the light waves to the eye but casts off the heat waves, while the glass a reflects the autra-violet rays.

the ultra-violet rays.

EAST AND WEST MEET

IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sopt. 8 49—
Depite the herole work of Vincent
Richards, who scored a b-lillant victory
ver William M. Johnston, the scat,
could gain no better than an oven
break today in its annual intersectional
tennis hattle with the west. The question of supremera, held by the east in
1923, was left undeedled when the rival
teans—sound—Judiod—four—signes—andtwo doubles—encounters.

Origin of Salutes by Quas.

Saluting by guas is said to have had its origin in the Brillen navy. Saluting between ships, however, did not originally indicate a compliment, neither was it a demonstration of loyalty. In the old days foreign ships of war when met at sea, or a distant harbor, had to be friendly. Guas were normally kept londed, and could only be unleaded by being fired, says, the Detroit. News. This was done on the approach of a foreign ship against which no hoestle action was intended, as an indication, that no such action would be taken. The approaching ship replied by similar action.

New Arabian Nights

A MAZED at wares described in modern newspapers A and magazines, ancient readers would believe them fantastic Arabian Nights . . . tales of cylinders that bottle the lightning's flash, of tiny ticking gold that measures the turning over of all the earth, of bits of metal that pull concerts out of thin air and sing them to you in your living room.

Yet you accept these Arabian Nights Entertainments as naturally as the products they represent. The printed page has kept you in daily touch with all the audacities of progress.

If you are wise, you keep on reading the advertisements in these pages. You read them every day. Only through them can you soonest learn of new comforts and conveniences men have thought out for you. You read them to keep alert to ways of making your life more pleasant.

You read them to compare.

To choose,

To save.

Easier than rubbing the lamp-to turn these pages and have the goods of the world before you

Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering at University-of-Idaho-Explains System.

System.

MOSCOW, Sept. 82—(Special to The News).—When water is scarce and only available for a part of the time there is a strong temptation for the inexperienced irrigator to try and spread it out over all his fields at once, says M. R. Lewis, associated professor of arcticultural conjuncting, this fields at once, says M. R. Lewis, associated professor of arcticultural conjuncting, the state of ladaba. The result is always disadisting in the resulting similar transa will not ensure any where maps as much ground no might be covered by keeping the water all in once, "head" and going over once field or one small part of a field at a time.

The experienced irrigator knows that a large "head" of water will cover the ground much more quickly if it is all applied in one place than if it settleted up into several analier heads. The is particularly true on the medium and coarse, types of soil which precain in links. These soils take up water no readily that the chief difficulty is to get the water new-the land helfore the portion next to the legal, ditch has received more water than will be retained within reach of the copy roots.

Short Runs.

Somewhat the same results may be secured by using shorter runs as by the use of large heads. A given amount of, water my often he made to cover two many the runs of the runs of the two many runs often used are cut into three or four shorter ones. The short runs require more head ditches but the very gent saving in water is well worth while, expectally during a short unter very few. POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

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runs require more head ditches but
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worth while, especially during a shot
water year.

In laying out the fields and the crop
location, attention should be pall to
the requirements for irrigation. Sufficient level ditches should be dus so
that short runs may be used.

The agricultural engineering depart
ment of the cellege of agriculture
of camwer questions are rural engineering
the aniversity at Moscow will be glad
for anive

CLOVER.

CLOVER.—The Ludies' Aid society of Clover met Thursday aftermon. It then not and file them with the secretary of state.

Clover met Thursday stremon. The aftermon at the home of the Ludiers session.

I seving and applitum. Mrs. I. Matthers and Mrs. A. List were taken into membership.

Last Wenderday Edmund Ulrich me with an accident which might have proven acrinus. When in the cowle his large bull attheked him had fossed him per four times from which he escaped with severe buries. He is able to be up and around neglin.

Radolf Martens has become the sick but the past who will be the past who will.

The public choice of Cover, open Monday, Mrs. A. Lieder and family relative the particular and the conditions of the particular day.

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Rev. Pather Darrenfoldt in tenching, is expected to arrive here start lay.

The Clover current hand is meeting.

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A student from Miningen who will essist Rev. Pather Darendstidt in teaching, is expected to arrive here Saturday.

The Clover cornet hand is meeting-terry Tuesday and Priday awonings as they expect to play in fishal Monday. Sept. 13.

The farmers in this leadily are very may enting beams. Unless rains set in they here to get most of them thresheld they have been been been for the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the state

ing was spent proofing games and under the close the houses serviced a delicious and the close the houses serviced a delicious and the close the houses serviced a discount and the close that the close

VOTE AGAINST BOBBING SIX-FOOT HAIR

MOS.JAMES WIRE.

per. So a local howspaper canvassed its readers on the question and by a vote of six to one it was decided that she should keep her long tresses.

New Boy Had Changed

New Boy, Had Changed
Roger, ordinarily quite a peaceable
child, came home after a fight with
his new neighbor.

"Will, Rodds, Pin ashamed of you!"
inother said strenty. "And "In cretalnly surprised in that new boy's fighthim. I thought he had the already
orwell, he min't now!" replied Roger
briefly.

Word for Mother ellave you said your praye

tor little boy?"

"Yes, and I put in a word for you and father, too,"

Willie's mother.
"Of course!" replied the child.
"And did you ask to be made.

SECRETARY-OF STATE ASKS FOR COSTS OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

MRS. JAMES WIRE of Kountzo.
Texas, has hair six-feet long. She
wanted to know if she should bob it
can keep pace with the modern flapper. Bo k local newspaper canvassed

BACHELOR" GENERAL IS SUED FOR DIVORCE



JEROME.

JEROME—A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Webster August 20.

A negro minstrel was held at the Sugar Load school house on Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. il. 2. Rickets. Admittance was by invitation and about 62 gnosts were present.

Mrs. Let Mrs. 180. Helmick and family recompetiod, by Clyde Holmick, Mrs. Land Holmick, Mrs. Land Holmick, Mrs. Let N. Schotte, house gnost Mrs. Clyton's father, Mrs. Hend, of Preston, Idaho.

Mrs. E. K. Smith, who taught school at 75-118-City had tegal, left the first of the Mrs. Let Mrs

Fools Himself.
Why is it that a woman can make a fool of a wise man, and a wise man and a fool? See and I is true that, a fool? See and I is true that, a wise man offer makers a foot of thinself about a woman, but it is his own vanity and egotism that betray him into tolly. For installer, it is a complement bling for an add man with a bage mon thing for an old man with a burge fortune to marry a giff young county to be bits granddaughter. In such cases the man, bulls, himself fut the belief that he is so handsome and lattractive that a gift prefers lint to a boy of her own age. But it, is self-concett—not the giff—that does the trick.

Are Tested in London

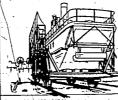
Various kinds of nervous disorders are
said to be detected by the use of an instrament, invented by Prof. E. W. Seripture and tested in England, to take "pictures" of the human voice. Vibrations
of tones spoken into a tube are registered in lines on a nyvolving drum covered with smoked paper. Persons afflieted with certain nerve diseases are
said to pronounce various words in a
way which produces abnormal lines on
the recording mechanism, that enabling
the physician to diagnose their trouble.

Railtoad Carries Ships Overland

with Passengers and Cargoes

So that vessels may carry their pas-

with Passengers and Cargoes
So that vessels may carry their passugers and eargo overland between sepsarted bodies of water, a railway ship
canal, consisting of sluices, inclined
planes and large, specially designed railroad flat care, has been built in Germany. When a strumer feaches it Germind, take that carria rolled on rails down
mind, take or in rolled on rails down
mind, take or in rolled on rails down an incline into the water and slipped underscath the boat. It is then drawn back up the slope and, with the ship on top, is-temsported to the next body of





Lamp Shades Designed in Form

of Birds and Animals
Designed in the shape of birds and animals, shades for electric lights have been introduced in England, where it is said their old appearance has resulted in the control of the shade present the shade of the shade presents an anyel effect while softening the glare of the light. Of various models, they are used, on floor lamps, ceiling and wall lights.

Talking through Your Own Loud Speaker

Many radio fans are having fun talking through their own loud speakers. The trick is simple; connect the headest across the primary of the transformer of the disribuges of amplification, the B-battery being connected and the tubes lighted as usual. Now, by talking into the headest, the loud speaker will repost whatever is said. This is one way of "getting distance"; put the fout speaker in another room and have the folts haten in while you talk into the headest. It is then possible to make the loud speaker say This is 2-LO, Loudon, Degland," or seasonce the name of any distant session, when is reality the set may not be capable of reserving over a mage of more than a few miles. Many radio fans are having fun talk-ig through their own loud speakers



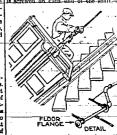
to prevent the rope from slip-off as it is wound on. A short a of rope near the crank holds it se-and prevents the winch from un-ng when the operator does not wish

in the summer in Mantana.

Mr. of Mr. George Stever and from an outling in the mountains.

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Today's Sporting News

Phillips Unable to Stand Barrage of Buhl Batsmen; Kleffner and Faux Feature West-End Lineup; Many Errors.

End Lineup; Many Effors.

Bubl outplayed the Pocatello Bears Sanday, outslugged the Pocatellona and drove "Blim" Phillips to cover at the cand of the third inning under a perfect harmon of hits, emerging victorious with a secre of 8 to 2 at the end of the first cipit-inning game of a series of three with the Gate City team for mythical state championship.

Bubl presented the best team of the year for the approval of the fans and the meund work of Faux grew, better hypinnings and confident of the perfect support which he received throughout he totaled 12 strikeouts for the cipit, innings and held the Pocatello nine to five well scattered hits.

Kingfarer Bars.

inaings and hold the Toestein numerical view well sentered hits.

Kilefteer Stars.

Rinh played consistently, and with the exception of one play, errorless shall. Hitting on the part of the Buhh club was also improved, as was the fielding, by the addition of "Spyl" Kleftner, University of Idahe star athlete, whe covered accord-ack position with the completeness of a carpet, in addition to clouting the apple for a .667 percentage.

Errors for the hears was a contributing factor to their defeat and in the advence of Warron and Bourne from the large they are the most of the same stong toam which has proved successful against all coemers in the past Simbons, rube has been on the Buhl increp. for the least of the sammer, appeared in the left field and third sack position.

The Box Score.

Pocabellos AR R. H. PO. A. E.

| THE 100 | | | | | | |
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| Pocatello- | | | | | | |
| Liday, 3b If | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Simmons, 1f, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | - |
| Reese, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | `3 | 0 | |
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Stolen bases—Lidny, Reese, Rickard
), Lehrbas, L. Young. *
Sacrifice hits—Simmons, Faux.
First on balls—Off Alldred 1, off

Paux 1.

Left on hases—Pocatello 5, Buhl 9.

Wild pitch—Faux.

Two base hits—Kloffaer, Kevan

Skruck-out—Hy Phillips 8, Alidred 3;

Aux 12.

Hit by pitcher—L. Young.

Umpires—Rice and Eudaly.

Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes.

TUNNEY BOUT POSTPONED.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8 (69)

The Journal boxing contest scheduled here tonight between Gene Tunney, champion light heavy weight, and Harry Greb, middle-weight champion, has bown postponed until tomorrow night on account of rain.

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

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High School Gridiron Squad Receives First Workout Monday Evening.

Thirty-six griding aspirants for places on the 1924 Bruin team of the Twin Fulls high school received their first lessons in the fundamentals of the game from Coach Felix Plantine Monday afternoon on Lincoln field before an interested group of spectators. Coach Plantine started his senson by cuffitting the squad and taking them out on the first day of the senson, cutting short the customary prelude to the opening of the season, getting down to

ting short the customary preduct to the opening of the season, getting down to the fundamentals and hard ground in the first season. Clarence Garrity, last year electeraptain for the 1024 team, disappointed the Twin Falls fans Saturday when It was learned that the spectacular "Moose" had descrete the Bruins to try his chances on one of the finest teams in the country of the high school class, numery, Scott high, school of 12-16de, Ohlo, holders of the interscholastic title in football for the year 1923.

BROOKLYN TAKES HARD CONTEST FROM GIANTS

Forty Thousand Fans Watch Dodgers Trim New York; Vance Wins Thir-teenth Straight Victory.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (49)-Men 10th, ogp. 6 or monotyn defeated New York, 7 to 2, in a thrill-ing battle before nacrly 40,000 specta-Jors and crept back within half a game of the champions and leggue leaders. Dazzy Vance, twirling for the Robins, turned in his thritted straight triumph within his southpaw opponent, Webf, withdraw, from under five after some

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COAST LEAGUE GAMES.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 8, Brooklyn 7.
Cincinnati 4, Pitteburgh 1.
Cincinnati 4, Pitteburgh 2.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 6, Washington 2. Detroit 8, Cleveland 7. Philadelphia 2, New York 1.

PAGIFIG COAST LEAGUE.
Salt Lake 2. Los Angeles 1.
Salt Lake 2. Los Angeles 21.
Salt Lake 2. Los Angeles 21.
Sacramento 11, San Francisco 7.
Sacramento 0, San Francisco 6.
Portland 7, Vernon 6.
Portland 11, Vernon 3.
Oakland 7, Seattle 2.
Oakland 8, Seattle 10.

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Joe-K Says:

A good way to keep the peas om falling off your knife is to ix them with your mushed po-

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FINAL SHOWING .TODAY



TOMORROW "The Covered Wagon" Prince of Wales Sees Epinard Lose to Wise Counsellor



PRINCE OF WALES looking down from the judges' stand of the Belmont Park, Long Island, race h 50,000 cheering, Wise Gounsellor, gallant son of a noble sire, rated off the pace in the early running cloud Swoopstakes, swept to the front and flashed under the wire thro-quarters of a length in front or French wonder horse. Left to right in the prince's group are Lord Louis Mountbatten, August Below, Joseph Widener of Philadelphia and members of the prince's guidens.

WISE COUNSELLOR BEAT EPINARD WIT

Washington Team Defeats Athletics: Yanks Win Their Game From Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 OF PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 cm.—The Washington Senators opened a brief series: The Thiladelphila Today by send-ing the Athelics down to an 8 to 4 defeat. The veteran, Walter Johnson, worked cashly behind the lead his team-mates piled up in the first inning and was never-in serious trouble. Hauser and Bing Miller solved him for home-run blows but the bases were clear on both occasions and the blows did little damage.

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Washington 8 14 0

Philadelphia 4 10 2

Batteries—Johnson and Ruel; Baumgartner, Burns, B. Harris and Perkins.

BUTH'S HOMER WINS GAME.

BOSTON, Sept. 8 (49-Babe Ruth's base in the eighth inning went the middle of the centerfield

bleachers and gave teh Yankees at 2 to 1 victory over Boston today. Bush, twirling for New York, held the Red-lox to two hits. Ruth's clout was made off Fullerton. The fielding of Scott was spectacular.

The score:
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Batterics-Bush and Hofmann; Pullerton, Plorey and Hoving.

St. Louis at Chicago, postponed;

rain.

Noo other American league games scheduled.

VETERAN-RACE-DRIVER KILLED AT SYRACUSE

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| Cleveland | 63 | 75 | .43 |
| Boston | 60 | 75 | .44 |
| Philadelphia | 60 | 75 | .44 |
| Chicago | 58 | 76 | .43 |

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Sunset Passenger Reported Derailed Near Maricopa, Ariz. Fireman Is Killed; Others Uninjured.

MAICOPA, Arizona, Sept. 8 (49)-MARICOPA, Arteons, Sept. 8 (97)—
The Golden State Limited No. 102, the
Southern Pacific's ernck castbound
passenger train, wont into a ditch one
mile west of Bonne, near here, late
tonight. One trainman was killed, but io passengėrs were injured.

FIREMAN DEAD.

TIUSSON, Arizona, Sopt. 9 69—Fireman George Ward of Tueson, was killed
when the Golden State Limited of
the Southern Pacific was wrecked at
Bonne, a few miles east of Maricopa,
according to reports received from the
scene of the accident late last night.
The engineer and other members of the
crew were unhurt and no injury to any
paneagers has been discovered, dispatches said.
A wrecking train, with a relief crow,
will leave here for the scene of the
wreck at 12:30 a. m.

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 & Ph-The limited, erack Southern Pacific train reported wrocked near Maricopa, Aris, tonight, left Los Angeles at 9 n. m. today heavily loaded, no extra sleeper being provided to Taccominodate the unusually large number of passengers carried. It was due to arrive at Maricopa at 9:45 p. m. Southern Pacific officials here received their first word of the wrock excited their first word of the wrock active the property of the property

POLO TOURNAMENT TODAY

NEW YORK, Sopt. 8 (69—The open-ing skirmish for international polo honors between the United States and Great Britain, postponed from last Saturday because of wet grounds, is slated to take place tomorrow after-nous art the Meadowbrook club, West-hore. Long Island. ury, Long Island.

PIRPO CONTINUES TRAINING.

os Angeles 75 83 478 NEW YORK, Sept. 8 499—With the sit Links 74 85 465 question of the holding of the fight acamento 72 86 456 Hill-n-doubt; Luds Angel Pipo and Harry Wills went on with their traine day only, Wednesday, September Thirty Acres on Thursday night.



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Superintendent E. D. Bloom Says Number of Pupils Listed on Opening Day Is Normal; Big Gain Indicated.

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S. D. Perrine and E. E. Crabtree, newly elected members of Twin Falls independent school district board of trustees, entered upon their official duties at a regular meeting of, the board Monday evening, the acts of office being administered by C. E. McClain, who subsequently was re-elected chairman of the board for the coming year. Mrs. Jana Craven Reut was re-elected secretary, and Mr. Perrine, who has served for Jana Craven Reut was re-elected secretary, and Mr. Perrine, who has served for a secretary and Mr. Perrine, who has served for a secretary and Mr. Perrine, who has served for the control of the control of the control of the control of the real product of the control of the

beginners and in the senior high school beginners and in the jusion high school will take. place today.

Indications, Mr. Rilsom stated, pointed to a larger enrollment this year than in any previous year in the history of Twin Falls schools. Buildings will be crowded and the tenching staff will be taxed to its limit, he said, but organization has been perfected with view to necting the indicated condition.

All but one of the instructors employed to serve in Twin Falls schools this year were on hand for the opening day. Mr. Bloom stated. The exception was noted in the case of Miss Oil ire Henders, junior high school instructor in hygiene and physical education, who advised Mr. Bloom by wrice large week that are would be unable to marke the property of the control of the contr

arrive here before next range receased the accidental death of her mother in Ohlo.

The board of trustees at its meeting Monday alght divided committee work among its members as follows:

Property committee—W. H. Weaver and E. E. Crabtree.

Transportation committee—C. E. McClain and E. N. Flory.

Purchasing and auditing committee—Mrs. Scott and S. D. Petrine.

REPUBLICANS IN LEAD

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carly unofficial returns.
Pattangall made the Ku Klux Klan
the leading issue of his campaign for
governor. Because Brewier had the
klan-knötzseiment in his primary campaign, democrats anserted that Brewster
represented the klan. Brewster
whe had, previously, desied he had
sought klan support, made no references to the klan in his clection campaign and his speeches dealt chiefly
with state issue s, but republican speakcras sent into the state by the national
committee, declared that endorsement
of the Goldinge administration was-iavolved in the election.

Herrin Protests Removal Militia

Decision to Free Illinois Town From Military Rule Objected to by Acting Sheriff.

MARION, III, Sept. 8 (P)—Vigorous protest against the proposed removal tomorrow of the state militia from Horria was made this atternous training Sheriff Randall Parks in a telegram sent to Adjutant General Black of the Illinois national guard. His message was the result of the announcement at Herrin this afternous by Capitani Harqid M. Bigelow, in command of the detachment of troops both there, that the troops would be withdrawn tomorrow.

VETERANS HEAO

Four Indictments Against Colonel Forbes Released; Hearing Monday.

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SHICAGO, Sept. 8 (RP)—Four hitherton suppressed indictingnts against Coll Charles R, Perbes, former head of the United States veterans' burreau, were released tobay. Colonel Forbes goes to trial next Monday before Federal Judge Carpenter on charges, of brib ery in his administration of the veteran burreau affairs.

The indictinents which also name John W. Thompson, Chicago and St Louis contractor, who is charged with having given Forbes in bribe, were drawn up to replace the four originally drawn has Pebruary. Charges in them are the same as those in the original bills excepting that it is charged that Forbes was to receive, part of repayment of \$66,666,661 to Charles Cramy, Instruct of the counter of the feet counter of the leaver. Jorney chief counted for the box

that Forbes was to receive passpayment of \$96,606,66 to Charles Cramer, former chief counsel for the burean, no wicecessed, while, payment was
to have been made by Thompson.
The payment was to be made ostensibly in return for services in obtaining reparations from the government for the use of one of Thompson's
concerns during the war.

MANY HONORS WILL BE PAID TO FLIERS

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protracted nor calculated to delay the
reaumption of the westward flight the
following day.

Escorting planes, which will meet the
world filers over Baltimore will leave
them as they pass into the District of
Columbia and proceed directly to Bolling field so the aviators who have
crossed two occans may proceed alone
to the Unknown Soldier's tomb.

When the world filer make their
landing later, they will be greeted informally by government officials assembled at the field and then go to lunchcon with their comrades of the air service at the field mess. Later they will
go to the state, war and navy buildings
to pay their respects to Secretary
Wocks.

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General Pershing, because of gagement in New York, will not to attend the reception.

AT THE HOTELS

David Buneil, Boise; C. W. Hickman, Moscow, L. W. Linsey, Chicago; Mrs. A. M. Wright, California, W. G. Nye, Boise; David Buneil, Boise; C. W. Hickman, Moscow, L. W. Linsey, Chicago; Mrs. A. M. Wright, California, W. G. Nye, Boise; Joseph Russell and wife, Misse E. Hussell, Deeth, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Werner, Lewiston; H. Pubring and horber, Yakima; R. W. Berg, Tacona; Mr. and Mrs. King, Contact; R. Camphell, Buhl; L. C. Chausse and family, Portland; William M. Proetor and family, Stanford university; G. B. Mentgemery, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, Kaussa City; Mr. and Mrs. Vork, Chicago.

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HE HAS GOOD CHANCE TO BECOME PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (49)—Senator LaFoliette today told a group of labor—loader who are supporting his independent caudidacy for president, that "as things attent today, we have not absolutely even break to whin." The labor—histor, numbering about 20, wet here today to lay plans for co-ribusting their campaign endeavors mask as Requested by City's and for raining funds to be expended in the Interests of the LaFoliette-Head in Capital Gathering; Wheeler ticket, Warren S. Stone, head 350 in Line.

BOISE, Sept. 8 (49)—Kniehts of the Brotherhood of Locemetive Engineers, presided.

In a brief address.

MIFE'S SUIT FOR DIVORDED

All the allegations against Firpo are based upon his alleged relations with his wife endeavored to discourage him Miss Blanca Lourdes Picart, a passenger in his work as a farmer and to on the steamer which brought the Ar-estrange their three children from him gentine to America early in the year, and denying charges of cruelty on his wart set forth in her suit for divorce.

BRYAN PLANS AUTO
TOUR ON CAMPAIGN

IN NORTH NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 8 CP—Governor Charles, W. Bryan, will travel—approximately 300 miles, by automobile
in carrying his campaign into the
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spend the night there and drive 75
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MINISTER FROM HELENA ASSIGNED TO WORK HERE

Dr. H. G. Humphrey of Helens Mont, has been assigned by the Meth-odist conference that closed Sunday evening at Gooding to be paster of the Methodist church here, succeeding Dr Charles E. Winning who has been signed to the Mathodist church a Baker, Ore. Dr. Edgar L. White of Twin Falls will retain the superinten dency of the eastern district to which

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COOLIDGE REAPPOINTS DEMOCRAT TO SERVE TARIFF COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (P)—A long list of callers for discussion of government and political questions today kept. President Coolidge busy at his lack and half-in the inference he amounted the re-appointment of David J. Lewis of Maryland, a democratic number of the tariff commission.

nember of the tariff commission.

Considerable interest has been shown in the tariff commission vacancy in the view of the spill, on the commission ver the sugar duty.

Mr. Lewis is understood to have been one of those signing the majority re-

for further data from the com and other government agencies.

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Shamrock das b last Thurndny afternoon.
Mrs. Woods roal Mrs. Near wore guests
and nine members were in attendance,
and nine members were in attendance,
and first the usual business session, Miss
Bartha Dellass and Miss Marian Graham Bertina Deline and Miss-Marian-Grahmu played several plane selections which were greatly enjoyed. The hostess serv-ed dainty refreshments and the club_ad-journed to smeet September 18, with Mrs. J. A. Gwiffith.

Mrs. J. A. Gwiffith,

The semi-monthly meeting of the Country Wornen's club was held Priday at the home of Mrs. John Ritchy. The afternoon was devoted to sewing, the club members giving practical suggestions on the care of clothing. Mrs. Frank Winder read_un_interesting paper on the life of Elias Howe, inventor of the Howe sewing machine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Smith were
guests of horizont at another receding a husshess incetting of the Epworth League held Friday evening in
the parlim of the Methodist church.
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AN NOUNCEMENTS

The meeting of the Women's Progressive dub scheduled for Wednesday of this week, has been postpened until Reptember 24.

The Blue Lakes Boulevard club will not meet on September 12 on account of the county fair. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Davies on September 26.

The Indies of the Community church Aid will not meet with Mrs. Dallas, as previously ransounced, but will meet in the church basement on Wednesday with Mrs. James Grifflith as hosters.

The Order of the Eastern Star will resume meetings after the summer va-cation with a social and get together Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at Masonlo hall. There will be a progra mand re-

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He knew a friend when he saw one. Then she had put him back in his nest and before long his mother and his father had come back and had brought with them plenty of food.

"But there was never too much food for them. No, the children had good appettles, but Little Orloie, as the parents called this one, had the biggest appettle of all.

"Never did I see such a child for ting." Mother Oriole said.

"Never did 1 sees such a child for eating." Mother Orlole said, good for the little bird had," said Finther Orlole.

"Yes," Mother Orlole said, "It will make him grow into a spidendid, strong bird, and when we go away for the winter, he will be a spiculid-young bird gentleman."

"But You are right, Mother Orlole," Father Orlole said, "the child certainly would eat us out or nest and home of at if we didn't keep at the marketing pretty steadily.

"There is no rowing for us!" Mother Orlole smiled at Father Orlole.

"Oh, It is a good"thing," she said. "We feel better, too, when we are kept

"And oh, ever since I had that dread-ful scare from Mr. Hawk I have said to myself:
"What does anything matter so long

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9. KGW, PORTLAND.

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More and more the impression it. Tomorrow: My wife starts buying gausing ground that the cultertian of Christmas presents in Soptember.

In few which amounts to a personal property tax on every car and the plane going. One moment of faltering

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asare driver and or contribute to the full through the persons white these persons we use ears only occasionally are relieved of any excess share of the experse of operation.

Such a pan has been found to work well elsewhere, and undoubtedly has much to recommend it. To begin with the strict firmit to acce how any more equitable scheme could be devised.

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Dawes reparation plan is of-The Dawes reparation plan is of-ficially in operation, and Germany has started the reparation ball arrol-ing by actually making, on time, the first payment called for. It did not amount to much—a mere \$5,000,000. But it is something that that much But it is something that that much was paid into the reparation treasury for the Allies and America, and paid in hard gold. Since the Versailles treaty, getting gold out of Germany for war damages has been harder than getting blood out of the proverbia! p, although often there seemed pleaty of German, money for

As he plenty of tyrinin, money for other purposes.

"Capital," says a German financier, "Is Germanly's great need to day." Merefore arrangements have been made for that country to horrow a couple of hundred millions stread, just to prime the German business!

motor. This doubtless Worth while, in the control to the couple of hundred to the couple of in lies of a better method. It will succeed if it is followed by a return of the hundreds of millions seat out of Germany by German capitative in recent years, and deposited in for eigh banks or placed to foreign in vestments, in order to avoid invotion and possible scizure by affect and ors. { Assured a square deal, in accord

with the present rather generous ar able to finance herself it her financiers will do their part.

PLUCK.

When the American aviators reached Labrador from Greenland, it was ob-Labrador from Greenland, it was obnerved that Licoteman Arnold, while
'in excellent hamon,' period mashe toraise' sig right arm. Once aboard, the.
American destroyer he nearly collapsed. It was only after two hours'
massiging and doctoring that he was
able to eat any food.

"Nothing at all," Arnold told the
correspondents. He explained that

correspondents. He explained that daughter of Gregory Harcner of Deminder of the Land Individual of the Land Indiv by hand. For four hours he contin-ned "his standy, pumping, so many strokes to the minute, and so kept the

Breakfast Food

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husband is a puzzle solver. He cuts out and saves all the

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property tax on every car and the plane going. One moment of faltering gallon on goodine can not providely ocething sea just below. The reason both by locescary.

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This plan offers the advantage of it is linear ourage and endurance, constituting a direct assessment in even more than mechanical perfection exact proporting to the use mode of and the systematic help farmshold by the highways. Every mile traveled an anxious government, that have largest other mode entitlutes its share.

tion of the scientist. Tremors of the curth may be caused by explosion of unions, fulling in of caves, slipping of rock strata and many other movements of the earth, but these do not explain the great shocks suitafacturity Earthquakes are likened with volcant activity; but which of the two la cause and which effect is not known.

"MA" FERGUSON DRESS



Miss ellen filatoika

THE REBEL DADDY'S

as I have my little brood sufe?

"What does it matter if I get tired or line to be kept very large as long as my thatlings are with me?
"Ever shoe then I have said that many times to myself."
"Yes," agreed Father Orlole, "that is just what I think. I do not believe in melting a fuse over a fittle work or linethin to rush a bit so long as those you care about are safe and sound.
"Then, too, we woutdn't like it if the children couldn't cat good melts, "We'd be frightfully worried if Little trades said to us:

"Threats, I don't feet as though I wanted any supper today,
"'No, not even the most delicious in sect roughs me!
"We'd live of it any of our darlings said that, or if any of our darlings said that,"
"We will never say that," Little Orlole baid. And the others added!
"Never four, dear paronts, we will never say that."

So Mother and Father Orlole kept their children most beautifully nour isten; and they grew into splendid, strong orders.

ished and they grew into splendid.

strong orioles.

They saw how Mother Oriole built her long, intépresting, swinging nest, they termed many lessons which

their

And as their plumage became leviller. Mother, Orlole would andge Father Orlole would siy: "Don't they look on agnificent? Were there ever any more beautiful children? But of course we mustn't rell them, we beautiful they

mistra tell them. Nest, how beautiful they are; they might become compelled, though they really have foo much sense for that."

And Father Orlole would nudge Mother Orlole and would say:

"Others may have reasons for being proud of their children, but surely we have every right to be the proudest parents in the world."

"That's the truth." Mother Orlole would say, again and again and again.

Right at That

The tencher had been giving a leason on the reinfocer—its hanns, hubits and uses. One little chap was not paying the slightest attention, so the teacher pounced on bitm.

"Now, what is the use of the reinfocer" the asked him.

The started youngster looked up, painsed,—ma'nn. It makes things grow."

WOO, DAVENPORT Radio Programs

WOAW, OMAHA. 8 p.-m .- C. R. 's radio-orchostra WDAF, KANSAS CITY.

School of the sir.

m.—Nighthawk frolic.

KYW, CHUCAGO.

6 p. m.—Musical, program. 6:20 · p. m.—Speeches by American arm Bureau association. 8 p. m.—1 At home ' program.

By C. D. Batchelor Josselyn's Wife By Kathleen Norris જ Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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"Wan that all right?" she asked, githly and uncertain. He modded re-assuringly. They went Into the mustroom, where filbs sat, with Joe and Doctor Cutter. There was a tray there with some food on it, the coffee ura was steaming, and Ellen was glad to have a sup of coffee; it was two o'clock. She felt as if she could never get enough of the sculding, reviving drink, but she would not touch the solids, although Joe brought her cold chicken and salad on a plate, and conxed her to edit. George are beartly, with great bites, walking about the white, and talking to them all. After a few minutes, however, he said he must go have to the "Herary, and Gibbs wentyth him. Ellen limit spid down close, to be invisual on the wide davenport, and put her cold little band into his, fle was pale, and looked tred, but there was a new book of peace in his eyes.

there was a flow bolk of peace in ma-cycs.

"boor tittle old.cfrl," he said to her.
"Til get you out of all tills, and carry you of I of the court's somewhere-and coatle if all test to you!"
"If course over emborstand that tills is a ver of, new infame. Genuality, (Tabel)" (force asked him.
"And after "Inches the coroner halm in till, we first," her added, "The common and the peat's detec-

beine in big of 1947 des added. The consense and the pent's detectives have been fall over the study." George said, "The elementaries of the pistel being found seventien feet, away from the body, and some other feetils, are conclusive. Double only from person of persons unknown Ryan be going at it thoroughly; that's distributions, We've had all the mattle in, thoy've all, sutthfield, thus of their absolute innecesses. Every one. Every one. their absolute innoceace. Every one of them has an albh."
"Then, what's all this?" Ellen

of them has an adolf.

"Then, what's all thist," Ellen, asked.

"This is merely one of the district atterneys duties of office. He is bound to find out, what he can, while the whole matter is fresh," George put dava his office our, and three his crampied naptin on the tray. "You andeestead that anything you may now, may be used later, Gibba?" he said, clearing his throat.

"Perfectly."
"They've pretty well satisfied themselves as to the offlict life events," feeling a continued. What they'll try to get out of you is had marter of where you were lost initia?"

"They asked Lizzie where she was, and they asked me!" Ellen said eager.
"They've asked persyane." George.

and they asked me?" Ellen said eag-erly.
"They've asked everyone," George assured her.
"I can only tell them what I told you this moratus, George," Gibbs said, calmly.
George shot him a look, but nodded as if he were satisfied,
"That's all right, Shall we go?"
They went off: together.

They wont of together.

Time wore slowly on. Ellen and Joe talked for awhile in low tones; the snow-lisped against the windows of the little misler com. Refore three o'clock the first reporter appeared. When Ellen went back to the musle room Joe told her that Lillian had been fainting and that Doctor Cutter gas with her.

"Did you know that she went off with-that man Pepper for dinner last night, Ellen?" he asked.
"Last night? Ellen echoed, amazed. "Yes, it seems that she wanted to

"Last night!" Ellen echoed, annazed "Last night!" Ellen echoed annazed tree, it seems that she wanted to see berger, or he wanted to see berger or he wanted to see berger of he wanted to see berger of he wanted to see herger for dinner, the "Warside Inn, let was, and then he took her to Mra. Unintextor's house, about twelve." "Thoy did you know this Jose?" "It's Lillian's nibd; she told flyan like who he had, or it was, and then we can be the house hereafth in the head of the hellow was telling, the hand he had been a seen for the follow who must be line, Jose house hereafth, and smiled. "Goad, she's heeky?" he chiedland. "Lillian he had he had

oor.

"Lillian and that man might have come here—in the night!" she said

fererishly.
"They'll have to account for every second, old girl, you may be sure of that!"

"Or it might have been a burglar,

Joor "We'll, they say not. Thoy say that the study was lighted, which would warn any burgiar. Then it was absolutely inaccessible by window; there was nothing of value there, and any man might have eitled the house without disturbing the study. But more than that, Mr. Josselyn was quictly scated in his chair, he had made no strigglet, you know; he didn't ever rise. Ryan made the point that he knew the man—or woman—who fired that platol." He knew! Eiten echoed, with

that platol." Ellen echood, with white lips. She buried her face in her hands her brother saw a violent abudder shuke her whole budy. Studdedly site looked up at the clock. "Four o'clock" she hadd feverishly. "Why desan't he come out?"

CHAPTER XIII

"Now we've been questioning the girls in the blouse, and your step-mother—and your, wife." Byan sold, casually, arranging papers on the deak before bink and glanering now and then at Gibbs as he did so, "And I think if you will give us your version of this affair, Mr. Josevicha—2."

""-retolate" Gibbs said, sitting back in his clut, and folding his arms. As Elien had felt the unspoken frienditions in the air, so Gibbs was instantly aware of an annaconsisus; as Elien had, seen that they substructed and favored her in, their questions, so

Ellen Ind. seen that they sheltered and fewored her In, their questions on Globs near that ne was had to be started. The district attorney who had sold papers and run errands for a little Globs Josestey, were filling by yony, and having this beautiful little suits made to brider, cars not up to be over-centle in his dealings with a rich mark son.

over-centre iff ms occurring various over-man's son.
Gibbs face was white, and his eyes strained before the quarrel had been lived and redved again. He indulted his admiration of his fathers white, indulted that it had given his own ite and his father some concern, ad-rited that the matter had caused a strained relationship between the four. He ald not glattee at George; bit, gyrs were fixed upon-his interre-gator.

his eyrs were usen up-gated.
"So that we finally have these facts to go on," Ryan summarized "You and your father quarrel about your relationship with this lady, your fa-ther strikes you, and you threaten to kill-blum. You-layer-the-bouse-la-ma-or and-1 beg your parties?"

still-thin. You layer-the frome-th-un-ger, and—I beg your parten?"
"I say that that I said could not be construed into a threat to kill thin." (Bibs. protested.
"You mean that you phrased It. 'I'll kill you if you say that again?"
"Yes. I—I don't think that is quite the same thing. One might by are threat. Mr. Ityan, and the other was of a service of a

a sliencer that should prove effective.

of n-well more of a ton-order of a silimer that should prove effective? George interposed mildy;

"I see," Ryan saild dryly, "Well!" he resumed, after a putse, "you leave the house la anger, and on fool. A few hours aller!" presumably between the hours of nine and ten o'clock, somebooly familiar with this house enters the room your father is stitting in; does not alarm him enough to cause him to leave his scat; goes to the tolle-drawer where he keeps his pistol; inkes it out, and deliberately kills him. Afterward throwing the plated into a basket seventeen feel away. We've cross-questioned the midds, but you can enably see that no servant could do that willout instantly alarming him. More than that, ho dissibled their coming and going, and would have questioned any one who came in. We know that pistol was in the drawer, because your wife saw it there, as late as yesterday morning, in the hinds of the girl, Jizzie. Lizzle was taking will your wife a her than the drawer, because your wife saw it into the companion of the pink of the girl, Jizzie. Lizzle was taking will your wife a her the until after ten o'clock, undresses and goes to heef, opening the communicating door between the haltroom and tedrorome-gou know what they were talking of, and why that girl had nothing in her mind last night but ther own happliness! Mrs. Josselyn then alts on by the fire, kees Unit Jizzle is saicep, goes to bed herself, and sleeps until you awken her, in what side describes as an excited condition, at two delease.

(Continued in Newt Teams)

THE MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.49—Stocks—Irregular; several specialties broke sharply. Bonds—Steady; liberties and first grade rails higher.

grade rails higher.

Foreign exchanges—Heavy; sterling at new low on move.

Cotton—Weak; bearish govern-

nent report.
Sugar—Higher; firmer spot mar

Coffee—Irregular, near months covering; distant liquidation.

CHICAGO, Sopt. 8 (P)-Wheat-Firm; higher cables. Corn-Steady; bullish visible sup

ply. Cattle-Irregular. Hogs-Mostly lower; larger

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained dains it 4 o'clock in the afternoon and tree intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain tenders for short periods ofter more than the masted price on effort we teniers for short periods offer mor-than the quested price no effort -made to include such quotation. Juotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should no accepted as reflecting extremo-either high or low prices.

RETAIL MARKETS. Paid to Producers

Twin Falls markets yesterday

| Livestock | | | |
|-------------|--------|----|--------|
| Hogs | \$6.50 | to | \$8.50 |
| Cows | \$3,00 | to | \$3,50 |
| Sterre | \$4,00 | to | 95,00 |
| Voal calves | \$5.00 | to | \$6.00 |
| Lambs | | | |
| Fowls. | | - | |
| Hoove have | | | 12. |

Honvy hons ______ Light hons _____ Broilers (Leghorn) . Broilers (colored) ... Butterfat, ereamery .
Butterfat, station
Country butter Country butter . Eggs (shippers)-.. Eggs (local store)

Wheat and Mill Pood

Wheat, bushel Bran, cwrt.
Bran, 500-lb. lots
Stock food
Stock food, 500-lb. lots
Potatoes
Potatoes, Rurals, cwt. Sugar, Wholesale

RETAIL PRICES Tomatoes, lb.

| , | Corn, dozen 10c to Head lettuce 10c to reen onions, bunch 10c Cabbage, lb. | 20 |
|---|--|-------|
| | Beets, bunch | . 10 |
| | Cauliflower, lb 1 | 2 1/4 |
| | Fruit. | |
| | Peaches | 07 |
| | Plums, lb 08c to | 10 |
| | Grapefruit, each 10c to | 30 |
| - | Oranges, dozen 35c to | 60 |
| | Cantaloupes 10c to | - 15 |

WHEAT REMAINS FIRM AS CORN GOES DOWN

Dairy.

Unexpected Firmness Saves Grain Que-tations for Day; Cold Weather Also Helps Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8-49-Unfavo eather conditions in Canada as well as in Europe and Argentine led to highe

weather conditions in Canada as well as in Europe and Argentine led to higher prices today for wheat. Closing quotations in the wince market here were firm at 14 to 7-26 net gain, with December 11:27 5-8 to 1:27 2-41 and May \$1.34. Corn finished at 1-46 deeline to 1:2c advance, onto 38 to 5-8 v off, and provisions varying from 5c setback to a rise of 10c.

Unexpected firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpool helped to start the market upward here from the outset, epecially as the Liverpool strength was associated with erop damage complaints from Canada, unscansonable cold matrain in Europe and with drought and rain in Europe and with drought and rain values. Subsequently expert business became afficiently energetic to offset hedging sales of new wheat and with further advances of injury by frost. In Canada Sin Chicago market showed a renewed upward aring.

Whest closed virtually at the day's Whest closed virtually in the day's with the day and with study it and it is the day's worked the control of the day and in the day and in the day a control of the day and in Canada Sin Chicago market showed

ith rurance of canada the Chicago management upward swing wheat closed virtually at the day's op figure here, influenced in particular to a bulge in prices in Winnipog.

purchaners, just before huniness ended latency; early saws and the control of the

northwest and the supply decreased 165,000 bushels.
Onts woro depressed as a result of a decrease of stocks.
Provisions averaged higher owing to absence of selling.

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| Sept | - Open, | High. | Low. | Close |
|-------|----------|-------|-------|-------|
| Sept | 12214 | 122% | 12154 | |
| DCC | 12714 | 19744 | 10854 | 1274 |
| Mny | 133 14 - | 13414 | 13274 | 134 |
| Ucen | | | | |
| Sept. | 117% | 118% | 13274 | 1181/ |
| Dor | 11254 | 113% | 11114 | |
| May | 114 | 11414 | 11236 | |
| Oats- | | | | /- |
| Sept | 481/4 | 4814 | 4714 | 47% |
| Dec | 5214 | 5214 | 41% | 51% |
| Dec | 561/4 | 56% | 55% | 5590 |

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND GRAIN.

PORTLAND, Sept. 8 (P)—Wheat—
Hard white, H. S. Baurt, September \$1.40, October \$1.40; soft white, September \$1.30, October \$1.34; and twite, September \$1.34; h. Getaber \$1.34; contemporary \$1.34; h. Getaber \$1.34; contemporary \$1.34; h. Getaber \$1.35; northern spring, September \$1.25, October \$1.25; oct

CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (P)—Whe 2 red \$1.20; No. 2 hard \$1.23 1.24 7-4,

. --No. corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.18 3.4 to .19 3.4; No. 2 yellow \$1.19 fo. 12.1 -4. Onts—No. 2 white 48 12 to 49 1.4c; No. 2 white 46 1.2 to 47 1.2c. Barley—70 to 85c. Timothy seed—\$5.50 to 6.55.

Clover seed—s Lard—\$13.60, Ribs—\$12.37. seed-\$11.50 to 21.50. \$13.60,

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Sopt. 8 (P)—Potatoes—
Study: receipts 130 cars total United plants of the property of the prop

PORTLAND LIVERTOCK

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

FORTLAND, Sept. 8 09—Cattle and calves—Siov: receipts 2.035; ...257.

through; medium: #66-to *755; common #53.00 to 3.05; common and medium all: weights \$3.50 to 5.25; cowe and helfers feammon and medium all: to 5; canners and cutters \$1.50 to 3; bulls, good beef yearlings excluded, \$3.75 to 4.50; common to medium canner and bologan \$82.76 to 3.75; calves; medium to choice 100 pounds down \$7.50 to 10; cull and common 100 pounds down \$5.00 to 9.00; medium to choice 2.00; medium to choice 5.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and common \$12.50.00; medium to choice 2.00; pounds up, \$4\$ to 6.50; cull and \$4\$ to 6.50; cull

\$1.90. Hogs—Steady to strong; receipts 3146; 1562 through; heavy weight 250 to 350 pound medium, good and choice \$9 to 9.75; medium weight 200 to 250 pounds medium, good and choice \$5.50 pounds medium, good and choice \$9.50 to 10; light weight 100 to 200 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$10 to 10.35; light lights 130 to 160 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$10 to 10.35; light lights 130 to 160 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50 pounds, sommon, medium, good and choice \$8.50 10.3.; iggt ignts to to to pounds, common, medium, good and choice 80.50 to 10; packing hogs smooth 88 to 8.75; rough 40.50 to 8.80; slaughter pigr 130 pounds down, medium, good and choice 88.50 to 9.75; feeder and stocker pigs 70 to 105 bounds, common medium, good and choice \$6.50 to 7.50.

good and choice \$6.50 to 7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Active; atomly to
strong; receipts 1042. 237 through;
lambs light and handy weight Mount
Adams \$10 to 11; mellum and good valley \$8.50 to 11; heavy weight 92 pounds
up mellum to prime \$8 to 0.75; all
weights cull and common \$5.50 to 8.50;
yearling wethers medlum, prime \$6.30 to
\$2; wethers two years old and over medium to prime \$5 to \$5; ews, common
to choice \$4 to 0.50; canner and cull
\$4.50.to 4.

OMAHA LIVESTOOK.

OMAHA, Sopt. 8. 69—110gs — Rereight 5690; steady to 10e lower; mostlysteady; bulk 200 to 300 pound butchers.

\$9.55 to 9.50; top \$9.55; choice 108
pound averages \$9.50; desirable 100 to
200 pound weights \$9 to 9.25; plain
quality lights down to \$5.50; packing
sews mostly \$8.40 to 8.65; bulk of all
aales \$8.50 to 9.40; average cost Saturday \$8.50; weight 2.54.
Cattle—Receipts 18,000; fed steers
and yearlings mostly 10 to 15e lower;

and a solution and a verage cost Saturial and \$8.000, weight 25.

Cattle—Receipts 18,000; fed stears, and yearlings mostly 10 to 15c lower; few loads medium weight ateers \$10.50 to 10.00; top \$11; she atsets uneven, weak to 25c lower; heifers showing a least loss; canners and cutters about steady hologons atendy to strong; 6 Cholde Tight native calves about \$25 to 5.50; canners and cutters \$2.00 to 3.25; bologna bulls \$3.15 to 3.17; top 180.50; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; bulk \$5.50 to 7.25; fleshy in \$8.00—Receibts 31000—Receibts

1 up to 87.00.

Shorp—Receipts 31,000; tilling a classes siring to 33 to bigher; early sales westerns \$11 to 13.65; hold higher; natives \$13 to 13.65; hold higher; natives \$13 to 13.25; heat range yearlings 19.56; fai ewes \$5 to 5.50; feedern fully, latealy; early sales range feeding lambat \$12! to 12.75; some held higher; feeding laws a \$3.05 to 5.5; breeding ewes \$5.50 to 7.50.



yearling heifers and stockers and feed-ers, about steady; in between grades weighty steers 25c lowever; spots con-siderably meters theral supply unsold at anon; graners was and heifers sharing deeline; extreme top handly weight deeline; extreme top handly weight weight affering \$11.05; men 1390 pound averages at well as light and long yearlings \$11.05; western grass steers to killers weak to 26 cit, quostly 10 to 25c lower; mostly \$7.05 down-ward; few loads \$7.05; quilitied weighty kind to feeler dealers upward to \$9; serveral loads \$7 to 7.75; built to 50 serveral loads \$7 to 7.75; built to 50 serveral loads \$7 to 7.75; built on feeler account \$7 downward; some

tie packers.

Hoge-Heccipts 50,000; moderately netive, meastly 10c lower; slightly higher, strong to 25c higher; top 89,05; bulk desirable 160 to 325 pound average 85,60 to 9,55; between 140 to 150 pound weight largely 88,00 to 9; bulk packing nows 88,35; to 8,75; majority good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs 87,75 to 8; estimated holdover 18,000.

Week's Decline Broken by Covering Operations; Morning ing, However, Was Poor.

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| wenty | _ Twenty |
| trials | Railroads |
| 100.30 | 89.29 |
| 100,05 | 89.04 |
| | |
| 104.13 | 93,15 |
| 90.27 | 81 |
| shares | |
| | wenty trials 100.30 100.05 |

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (49) NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (49-Short covering operations brought hourt a brisk rally in the latter part of today's stock market after one week of steadily declining prices. The morning selling which carried a number of issues down 1 to 3 points, reflected the closing out of weakened marginal accounts oud uncassiness over the outcome of the Maine election.

Confidence Restored.

Confidence Restored.

Confidence was restored later when it became evident that there was a scarcity of the fleating supply of many is also which apparently had been everyold. The recevery continued through the late trading despite the efforts of bear traders to mastite the list by attacking Allied Chemical, National Ensureding, American Sumanta Tobacco proferred and other, vulgrable, specialities. Closing prices of most of the popular industrials showed net gains ranging from small fractions to two points.

New low prices for the year were established by Union Rag and Paper, Park and Tilford, Standard Plate Gliasa, Underwood Typewriter, Cheett, Peabody preferred, National Enameling, American Sumatra, Tobacco preferred and chandler Motors. New 1924. highs were regularged by Jowell Teauretowed.

ling, American oumatra, reascer pre-ferred and Chandler Motors. New 1924-lights were registred by Jewell Ten preferred, Utah Securities and Pitts-burgh and West Virginia preferred. One feature was the increased de-mand for oil shares. Marland stood out with a gain of two points at 341-22 and Coeden, Allantic Refusing, Colo-rado Fuel, kinadard Oil of California and Tidewater moved up 1 to 3 points.

United States Steel.
United States Steel common closed
2 point higher at 106 5-8, after touch
ux a new low on the movement 155 3-8. Baldwin and American Loco-

103. 3.8. Baldwin and American Locamotive showed net gains of about one
point each.

Motors were irregular but good buying developed in Maxwell "A" which
closed nearly two points higher. American Bosch Magneto broke four points
on two sales, American Woolen developed good buying support for the first
time since the announcement of the
omission of the dividend, Sugar stocks
responded to higher, commodity prices.
Among the other propular industrial-ato
record net gains of a point or more were
United Ruttes Cast Iron Pipe, "Dirife
Rates Alcohol, United States Rubber,
American Hille and Leather preferred,
American Hille and Leather preferred,
American Hille and Leather preferred,
Xmetican Water-Works, Tamons Haycres, Industrial Paper, Sears-Reallyed. ers, Industrial Paper, Sears-Rochuc

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FOR SALE—On easy terms, lot 9, block 101 and NE of SE of 1-11-17. Make offer. G. McAllister, Central Point, Ore.

Make offer. G. C. Meallister, Central Point, Ore.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room modern houses, 4 room house and 2 room house. Priced right, Liberal trons. C. B. Channel, 1437 Maple avenue. Phone 430.

FOR SALE—The SEX of NEX, and part of NEX of SEX nerth of railroad at Peavey Siding, containing 33 series, 28 acres in beans, 3 acros corn, family orchard and balance pasture land. 7 room modern house with cemented hasement, turnace, olectric lights, pressure water system, bath. On gravel road one-half mile from paved state highway. Look this over and make offer. C. B. Channel, 1347 Maple avenue, Phone 430.

BABY Grand Chevrolet; only \$275

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The Automatt.
SPOR SALE—BIT Dodge sedan,
\$235, 535 Main west.
FOR SALE—Heavy Nash truck, reasonable. Those 59911.
FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, plow,
disc harrow. G. R. Essley, Telephone 86.
1822 DODGE sedian for sale reasonable; also beautiful Nash sedan. See
the Automate.

able; also benuiffal Nasa manhe; also benuiffal Nasa manhe; also benuiffal Nasa manhe; also benuiffal RUBBER case, Ford size but tories, \$15.25. Prest-O-Lite Battery 51-25. Prest-O-Lite Battery 51-2

FOR SALE—Wallace "Cub" tractor 15.30 in good condition. Handles No. 5-30 in good condition. Handles N Aultman Taylor huller. First hou outh of Curry store. R. W. Peters.

WANTED-AUTOMOBILES

WANTED-Several good .nsed care John B. White Co., Phone 147W.

3.4 lower at 141 after having fluctu-nated between 139 1.8 and 142 1.2. Call money dropped back to two per cent on the stock exchange, that rate holding throughout the session. Time money and commercial paper rates held steady in quiet trading. Foreign exchanges opened form and then turned reactionary again under the pressure of grain and cotton bills. De-mand sterling ruled about a cent lower around 34.62 '1.2, and French francs, were quoted just under 5 1.4 cents.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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SUGAR

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NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—Raw augur advanced 1.8e today to the basis of 5.90 for Cuban, duty paid. Sales aggregated 120,000 bags. Beptember. Ashpuses. The firm spot market led to covering and renewed buying by trade and flouses/in raw augur futures, with closular process of the second to the

The Wonderful Horse,
Oh. horse, you are a wonderful,
thing; no buttons to push, no horn to
bonk; you start yourself, no clutch to
slip; no spark to mist, no gest so
strip; no license-inyting every year,
with plates to serve no front and
rear; no gas bills climbing up each
day, estailing the juy of the away, nospeed cops chuging in your rear, yelling summon in your ear. Your inner
tubes are all O. K. and, thank the
Lord, they say that way; your spairly
plugs never miss and hass; your motor never miss and hass; your motor never miss us cuss. Your frame
is good for many a mile; you body
never changes style. Your wants are
few and case; met; you've something
on the auto yet.—H. R. Ellett, in the
American Forestry Magnaine. on the auto yet.—H. R. Ello American Forestry Magazine,

Strange Occupation

A man died in England the other day who for nearly afty years had served as a "smeller" in a brevery. For a half-century this man gave his lite to sniffing at empty heer barrels, thousands of them every week, and rejecting the "stinkers." What a critic he would have made it his factifions.

Pirst U. S. Pater

FOR SALE-MISCRILLANEOUS

SMALL RESTAURANT doing good usiness for sule, 229 Shoshone south, FOR SALE—Return ticket to St. couis; decided reduction. Address box News.

Louis; decided reduction. Address DOS 3, News.

AUTO windshields and door glass, mirrors, plate and window glass.

Moon's Paint Shop.

FUR SALE—Studebaker 34 inch wagon; 1500 lb. horre, 7 years older wagon; 1500 lb. horre, 7 years older wagon; 1500 lb. horre, 7 years older wagon; 1500 lb. horre, 10 years of the wagon; 1500 lb. horre, 1500 km. horre, 1500 km.

SISE. Write box 177, Murtungh, Idaho.
FOR GRAIN and potato tacra. We have tarm. Buy where you can arve morey. E. D. Kellogrey of the property of the property

carratine Base Motor oil at 25 cents per quart. Nose better, Why per quart. Nose better, Why per quart. Ind Automobile Co.

FOR SALE—Stars, invatory savits, arge size tarps, rubber helting, 3-4 garden hose, rubber and 5-8 cauxys hase. Phone 640. Idaho Junk House, ark of Idaho Department Store. FOR SALE—Anvils, belting, begs, plushing supplies, pileys, pipe, "new and second hand." I 25 H. P. electric motor with starting box; I H. P. gas engine. Idaho Junk House, 152 Second systems south, across from sales ground. Those 640.

MONEY TO REALE—Two hundred tons hay, mice weat, we result of the control of

Phone 640.

FOR SALE—Underwood and Royal yppewiters, Burroughs Adding and Listing Machine, Burroughs Calculator, Edison Dictating Machine, large Art metal sare, two supply cabinets, suitable for wardrobes. C. H. Channel, 1437 Maple avenue. Phone 430. FOR RENT OFFICE BLOOK

APARTMENT for rent, \$2.50, 130

FOUTH Avenue cast. Phone 783.

GEVERAL HOUSEB to rent. Swip a. Ca.

FOR RENT OFFICE BLOOK

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APARTMENT for rent, \$2.50, 130

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED

ROOM FOR RENT-143 Eighth morth-Phona 8471.
FOR BENT-Boom and board. Ho Sixth avenue north. Phone 1027.
A FEW ROOMS to rent. Purnace heat; also a few more table boarders.
FOR RENT-Room and board for

FOR RENT Room and board for two; two blocks from Bickel school. Phone 721J.

hone 731J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front editors and bath. 353 Seventh avenue at. Phone 530J.

Phone 536J.

RENT—Small furnished house n, suitable for man and wife close in suitable for man and wife. Inquire 551 Main west. FOR RENT—Front bedroom with private entrance. 404 Fourth avenue

vate entrance. 404 Fourth avenue north.

FOR HENT-Purlished room, 527 Recond avenue north.

FOR HENT-Light housekeeping rooms and framework.

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FOR HENT-Light numbed apartment. Reasonable. Singalow. Apartment. Reasonable. Singalow. For RENT-Tirecton furnished apartment. Light, head and water fornished. 830. Phone 444-W, 415 Thrid avenue north.

FOR HALB-LIVESTOCK

POR SALE—Pitty pure bred Hamp-buck lambs. W. W. Parish, phone 511R3 FOR SALE—29 Poland China pigs, six sows, one boar; corn fed. Phone 57531. FOUR GOOD Hamp rams for sale, four miles north of Filer. Phone 812. 8. T. William

TOURI GOOD Hamp rams for sale.

Tour mile not be filer. Phone 813.

S. E. Williams.

FOR SALE—100 hand pure bred
Hampshire lambu; priced moderately.

Harry Whon, Kimberty 28R12.

FOR SALE—4 everal young Gaerney,
Jersey cows.

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ducing cows. Phone Durors shouts, one
miles south. 3-4 has Durors shouts,

A FEW spring Duror Jersey gills

and two boars; also sow with 8 pigs,
with or without papers. Morris Owens,

R. D. No. 3, Twin Falls. Phone

542R.

WANTED-MISCRILANEOUS

WANTED—Has thousand pickies; 20 lb, dill. Frost and Williams Public Market. Phono 1053W.

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

WANTED—Used fratiture and regs. Will pay each. Phone 405. A. H. Vincent Co.

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WANTED—10 horrow \$2000 first mortgage on 40 arres. Phone 563.

WANTED—Bean haller to pull on shares. Pleaty of power for larger sizes. Have bandled Aultman Taylor No. 5-clover huller. R. W. Peters, first house south Corry storg.

IIAY WANTED—100 tons good hay on place, with accommodations for taking care of 100 head of work stock that will be idle about November 15. Must have some skelter for stock and place for man to live. E. J. Hunt and Sons, contractors, Rogerson, Idaho.

FOR SALE-PURMITURE

FOR SALE—Two iron beds, complete with mattress; 1 good range; 1 of stove. The Depot Store. Phone 1063W

FOR BALE OR RENT. FIVE ROOM house and five acres, orner of Maurice and Elizabeth, for

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Wheman for general house work in country A. J. Dann, Eller, work in country A. J. Dann, Eller, work in country A. J. Dann, Eller, which is a subject to the country of the country

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500, \$1000, \$1600, \$2000, C. E. Potter, Real Estate, Phone 374. Perrine Bidg.

MONEY TO LOAN—Farm and city property. C. E. Potter, real estate.

Robinson

FARM LOANS—Are you paying too
much interest on your loan? See us
before renewing or making that new
loan. We have an unlimited amount of
money for long time loans on best of
terms. Letter & Williams.—adv.

POR EXCHANGE—640 acres, level valley land, near U. P. R. R., in Iron county, Utah, unimproved, at \$20 per acre, char. For what havy on in Twin Fails county improved. Will be at Rogorosa holo.]. Twin Fails, evenings till Sopt. 10. J. E. Farsham.

FOR SALE-PRUITS, VEGETARLES

FOR SALE—Potatoes, \$1.50 a hundred. 505H1. Penches, plums and prunes for canning at Prost market.

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FOR SALE—Ready for jolly—jelly crabs, Concord grapes and Bradnhaw plums Mrs. Patrick Wynne. Phone 517B3.

FOR SALE—Apples! Apples! Apples! Apples! Salomes, best in the world; McLintosh, good as any; Idaho Pippins, very large; all good cookers; by the basket or carload. Yargo Orchard, Phone 456.

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Fight National Hank Blidg. Floops 6.
O. G. HALL, over Clos Book Store.
JOHN W. GRAHAM—Lawyer, Hank 5
Trust Building. Phone 505-R.
AMHRE B. WILESON—Lawyer.
HOMBRE Over City Cafe
SWEELEY & SWEELEY—Attorneys
et-law. Practice is all courts. Twis
Falls, Idabo.

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Acetylene welding, auto springs made factory style," auto wheels made and "factory style," auto springs mad-ropaired. General blacksmithing and wood work. All work guaranteed. Phone 524. G. H. Self. 250 Second Sonth.

BLAGESMITH - MACHINE SHOP-Blacksmiths, welders, boller makers, machinists, manufacturers supplies of all kinds; agents Altman Taylor Machinery Co. Krengel Machine Co. Phone 1202, 210-220 Sécond ava. S.

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TRANSFER WARRENG TRANSIZE AND STORAGE OO. Coal and wood. Phone 142.
OROCIER TRANSIZE OO. Phone 546.
Crating, Storage and Liberty soal.
McMIGHOLS TRANSIZE a STORAGE
—Garbage hauled daily: Phone 20d.

SHOB REPAIRING

TWIN FALLS SHOE BEPAIRING, 152
W. Shoshone, Ph. 896, Real leather, W. Shoshone, Ph. 896, Real leather Goodynar heels. Work guaranteed ROYAL SHOR RHPAIR SHOP— Moyers, Prop. 180 Second St. 8 Twin Falls. We also carry new shoe

GEM STATE VULCANIZING CO

Preparations for Throwing Open Annual Exhibit Marked

Members of the management and department heads worked until late last night, receiving and assigning to proper bonds and stalls the eleventh-hour entries to round out what is regarded as the most complete exhibitions in all departments ever assembled for the Twin Falls county fair. Exhibits will be in place ready for imspection by first arrivals when the grant of the grounds at Piler apen to day on the ninth annual Twin Palls county fair that will continue until Priday evening. Ferretary J. M. Man kel stands last evening, dudging of livestock will hepfan at about 10 eleck this foreiona, after which the barns fully in the property of blooded herees, earths, sheep and swine will be throwe open to the public and the property of the property decisions.

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With yiew to demonstrating possibilities of farm eron production under short catter conditions, special effort has been expected fits year toward earlier in the most creditable exhibits and the most creditable exhibits and the result, Secretary Markel stated, is an exhibition that is digible creditable to the agricultural industry in the regular condition that is digible erolicable to the agricultural industry in the regular condition of the secretary for the regular conditions of the secretary for the regular conditions of the secretary of the condition of the secretary of the secretary in the secretary of the secretary in the secretary of the secretary

Entertainers on Hand.

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Entertainers engaged to prosent novel and allocating acts in connection with the daily speed programs are on the ground and all set for netion when the big grandstand, lately oularged to accommodate a record of 4000 persons, fulls, by this afternoon for the program beginning at 1 of clock. Twin Falleband—will farmish mugic betyoon, recent and there will be a number of caterialment acts to be presented in front of the grandstand.

The Piler Women's club will entertain in the evening at a, reception in the women's huidding for all visitors and has arranged for the occasion, a musical program incelling piano solor and ducty and vocal numbers by Misses Brady. Thelms Shear, Edgarina Chandler and Mrs. Gillian, and saxophore and to disadouch by Miss Elizabeth litchly and Mr. Bryne of the Filer, high school or the state.

ROUNDUP CALLED OFF IN DEFERENCE TO OBJECTION

Wild Horse Riders Abanden Sunday Exhibition When Delegations From Churches Make Wishes Known.

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Drambo riders and rade-performers who had scheduled a roundup exhibition to be staged Sanday afternoon on Twin Falls Albelet field as a continuation of three days' roundup, concluded Saturday to abundon the an advertishing in deference to the wishest expressed by representatives of several churches who interviewed Sheriff M.

E. Finch in this regard Sanday maraing.

E. Finen in too observed in the performers who performers who was a first in the rounding here has tweether who have, for the most-part, helt to participate in similar vents elevates. How and Tuttle, who directed the rounding here, will direct behind Fulls War-Homen with the control of the performance of the perform Error will direct Idaho Talis War-Ron-met rounday, in which Marie Gibson of Havre, Mont., Korld's champion cowgirl bruncho rider, and Smokey Monre, bulldogger, wh appeared here, will take part. Oktahoma Carley Rob-erts went Tron here to a rounday in Washington and will enter the Pondle ton roundar.

ton roundin.

OULPRITS IN DRAG NET DRAW
SENTENUE IN JUSTICE COURT
Convicted of driving a car in a reckless manner while infoxented, the
driver, in Justice of the Peace W. S.
Malley's court Monday, was sentenced
to pay \$25 fine and his companion,
against whom charges of being intoricated were bedged, was fined \$20. Both
men were arreated by the police Supday in South Park addition. Another
automobile driver arreated Sunday evening for speeding, was sentenced to pay\$25 jin Justice Mallory's court Monday.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

We repair a watch the best we know how—and we aim to know

PRIEBE WATCHMAKER.

HIDGE BARCOCK TO TELL OF EXPERIENCES ABROAD

win Palls County Bar Association Members at Meeting to Hear Senior District Judge.

UPLINIBUTY S FAM Judge William A. Babcock, who returned recently from a trip to London, where he attended the meeting of the tweetones of the meeting of the continental European countries, is expected to tell semething of the expectations abroad at a process of the continental European countries, is expected to tell semething of the expectations abroad at a process of the meeting of the expectation abroad at a process of the meeting of the expectation abroad at a four tell of the ending the president, for the ending the end of the ending year will be arrived the end of the conting year will be detected at this time.

Many Horses to Compete in Four Days' Program at Twin

The keenest racing in years will feature the harness events on the program of the coming Twin Falls county fair at Filer, opening today and continuing for four days, according to Grower S. (Davis, superintendent of

A large number of horses have been A large number of larges have been cutered to compete in the 21 events on the four days, program the management is offering pures totaling 3200.

The track has been put into first-class emittion for the races. The four-day earl follows.

Thesiay, Sopt. 9.

Run, quarter mile, purse, \$50; run
58 mile, \$100; 2:24 trut or pace, \$500;
run, 3-4 mile, \$100; Run, special soldie
horse climination, \$25.

run, 3-4 milo, §100; Run, special scalde-horse climination, £25.

Wednesslay, Sopt. 10.
2:30 Frat or pace, \$300; 2:22 trot or pare, \$300; run, 32 mile, \$50; run, 1-2 mile, \$100; run, special saddle horse-climination, \$25.

Thurday, Sept. 11.
2:17 frat or pace, \$300; 2:25 trot or pace, \$300; run, 3-8 mile, \$50; run 3-4 mile, \$100; run, special saddle horse-climination, \$25.
2:20 frat or pace, \$300; frae-for-mil-trat or pace, \$300; run, 1-4 mile, \$50; run, 3-8 mile, \$100; run, special saddle-force elimination, £25; mule-race-mo-jant, 12 mile, \$55.

DETWEILER TO FURNISH

City Commission Awards Contract to One of Several Bidders Quoting Prices Within Narrow Range.

Collins E. Shangle, Rogerson, and Miss Nora Copenharger of Bubl wer-married Saturday afternoon in the Episcopal rectory, by the Rev. L. P.

One day only, Wednesday, September 10. Ed Vance,—adv.

WAFFLE?

Our electric waffle iron is working all hours.

Tom's Cafe





Abov. JIMMY MURPHY & OWEN YOUNG Below MAUDE ADAMS & LIEUT L. P. ARNOLD.

IT HAS JUST BEEN REVEALED that Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, United States army air service, was the here of the 'round-the-word flight from States army air service, was the hero of the 'round-theword of light 'Greenland to Labrador. When Lieutonant Lowell Saath's airplane pump broke, Lioutonant Arnold worked the pump, twice a minute, for consecutive hours, saving the plane from wreck. When he landed he

lapsed.

OWEN D. YOUNG, temporary general reparations agent under the Dawes plan
has received 20,000,000 gold marks from the German government first of
the reporations payments.

thas received 20,000,000 gold marks from the control of the reparations payments.

JIMMY MURIPHY, dare-devil automobile racer, won the 250-mile classic at Altoona, Pa. in which Joe Boyer was desperately injured when he crashed

Altoons, Pa., in which for hoyer was the persons, and the into a guard rail.

THE LAKE RONKONKOMA, Long Island, estate of Maude Adams, noted tress, has been advertised for sale for \$142 unpaid taxes.

swer for anged violations of the criminal code, only one entered plea of Charged with commission of a statuguity on arraignment Monday before tory offense.

Judge W. A. Babcock at the opening Plead Not Guilty.

One of Several Bidders Quoting
Prices Within Narrow Range.

Detweiler Coal company was awardin the contract to symply the city-with190 tons of coal at the Monday everining sexion of the sity council. The
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conditions, it was determined, do not
warrant the addition of the council.

A report of the police department
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MARRIED AT RECTORY
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Miss Nota Copenhager of the Rey, L. [18]

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Mark T

There lived a thrifty baker
Who thought his wealth we
grow.
If he could make a doughnut
And hold out half the don

His plan was very simple
To reach a rich man's goal,
He'd make the circle thinner
And just cularge the hole.

And just enlarge the hole.

He started in to quale them,
But very soon he found.

It tunk, more dough than ever
The hole to reach argund.

He fretted, funged and worfeld,
And worked both night and
day;
But, as the holes grew larger,
He lost his mirel, they say.

This story points a motal
That bakers all should knowbon't try to make a doughnat
With half enough of dough.

deagh.

Dr. F. W. Almond and David Burrell Come From Boise to Take Charge of

DETWEILER TO FURNISH

MUNICIPAL FUEL SUPPLY Only One Out of Twelve Per William Survey Range Grant Survey Commission Awards Contract to Conscious Contract Con

Plead Not Guifty.

Pleas of not guilty were entered by E. H. Johnson, charged with assault with a deadly weapon; Abolph Machechek and Andrew T. Plyan, each charged with lllegal interference with irrigation water, and A. C. Emery and H. L. Horrell, charged with illegal possession of liquor.

Judge Babeck set for hearing this week attorneys' arguments on motions or demurers in 36 suits pending on the civil calender.

A Good Thing-DON'T MISS IT.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Soud, your. Panno, and, addron, shink,
written, together with 5 cents (and the
slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a
trial package containing CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY for coughs,
colds, eroup, broncial, "fur" and
whooping coughs, and tickling throat;
CHAMBERIAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gasy
pains that crowd the heart, billionsness and constipation; CHAMBERIAIN'S TABLETS

ity for burns, sendis, wounds, pifes and
skin affections; these valued family
meditines for only 3 cents. Don't miss
it—adv.

BREVITIES

On Business Trip.—Ed Guttery we to Salt Lake Monday evening on thert business trip.

Visits Home Polks.—I. B. Perrine left for Salt Lake Monday evening af-er a few days' visit with home folks.

To Visit in Los Angeles.—Mrs. El Friedman left Monday evening for I Angeles to visit friends for someth

Here for Visit.—Mrs. E. S. Bicknell and daughter of Mountain Home are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas San-derson.

Parents of Son.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCracken are parents of a son, born Monday, Sept. 8, at their home on Sixth avenue north.

Lavos for School.—Lawrence Duerig fit Monday evening for Los Angeles there he will enter the University of outhern California.

Sponds Summer Here.—Mrs. Nellie Cook left Monday ovening for her home in Chicago after having spent the summer in Twin Falls.

In Apartments.—Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence L. Bowen have moved into quar-ters in the Rex Arms apartments for the whiter months.

Visits Brother Here.—M. A. Mark left for his home in Les Angeles Monday evening after a visit with his brother, Ray Mark, of Second avenue

Back from California.—Mrs. A. P. Anderson and children returned Sunday evening from a visit to Berkeley, Cal. They were met at Wells by Mr. Ander-

Doctor Goes to Jarbidge,—Dr. S. M. Barnes, who for several months has practiced his profession in Contact, left last Priday for Jarbidge where he has opened offices.

On Big Game Hunt—J. A. Barrett left Monday evening for Idaho Palls where he will join friends and then proceed to the Jackson-Hole country where they will go on a big game hunt.

weeks.

Attend Gannott Fair.—Representa-tive and Mrs. Addison T. Smith, Mrs. I. B.—Perrine, and S. T. Hamilton Satur-day attended the Blaine county fair at Gannott, where Mr. Smith delivered av address.

Comes Hore to School.—Miss Anne Craven, neice of Mrs. C. R. Scott, nr-tived here Stunday from her home in Craine, Ore., to attend Twin Falls high school. She is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Scott.

To School in Chicago, Miss Adu Jensen and Miss Eula Duke will leave this morning for Chicago to enter school. Misse Jensen will attend a dental school and Miss Duke will enter Northwestern university:

Candidates in Conformes—Asher B.
Wilson and J. H. Manter, Jennernite
candidates, respectively, for representative in congress and lieutenant governor, attended a conformer in Boise
Monday of democratic candidates with
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Twin Falls county's fair opening
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when high mark for the day was re
orded at 83 above, as compared with
maximim at 90 jabove Sunday.
Monday's low-was recorded, at, if,
above, representing an advance of
nine degrees above Sunday's mininium at 15, according to the govcrument weather observer's station
here.

GRAND ARMY MEN GUESTS SONS OF VETERANS

Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic were honored guests at a banquet and meeting Monday evening at fife Rogerson hotel of the Sons of Veterans, at which the principal address was delivered by Representative Addison T. Smith, himself a member of the organization, and definite plans were liable for bringing into the membership of the local organization at leligible persons residing in this region.

To this end arrangements were made for registration at the county fair this week of all persons whose fathers seeved in the Union army during the Civil war. A book for this purpose will be provided at the gates of the, fair ground.

A About 23 persons, nearly one-shalf of whom were Civil war veterans, alternated the banquet meeting which was presided the banquet meeting which was presided over by H. E. Powere Veterans of the Grand Army of the

World war véterans to Hear defense day plans

teraing from a visit to Berkeley, Cal. They were met, at Wells by Mr. Ander son.

To Teach at Bull.—Miss Gladys Noggle left Sunday for Bull, where she will neeting a position during the winter months as an instructor in the junior bight school.

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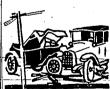
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