

## FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT FOR VICE PRESIDENT; RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED; CONVENTION QUILTS

### TAMMANY SAYS ROOSEVELT IS MAN FOR PLACE

Assistant Secretary of U. S. Navy Nominated by Acclamation by Convention.

DELEGATES ARE PLEASED WITH CONVENTION'S WORK

Resolutions and Congratulations Galore; All Aboard for Home and Big Campaign for the Presidency.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, assistant secretary of the navy, was nominated for vice president today by the democratic national convention and became the running mate of Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, the democratic choice for the presidential nomination.

The first cries of "Cox and Roosevelt" rang through the convention hall and were mixed with the shouts of the vote of acclamation by which he was nominated without a ballot.

Despite the disinclination of the Tammany organization to accept him, Roosevelt's name went over with hand-woman movement, during which all other candidates were withdrawn.

James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was withdrawn early by former Governor Dunne; Governor Stewart of Montana announced his own withdrawal; Edward L. Bohan of California, and former Governor Hawley of Idaho were withdrawn and Maj. Gen. J. D. Tynan of Tennessee in person announced that he would not be a contender, as did David R. Francis of Missouri.

W. T. Vaughn of Oregon, who had received state primary endorsement, was changed into a second for the successful nominee.

Tammany Accepts Roosevelt. Ralphridge, Colby, secretary of state, who was considered as a candidate, and refused to allow his name to be used, finally was urged to consent if he should be "drafted." As it fell out the Tammany crowd decided to accept Roosevelt, who brought to the ticket the participation of an administration man, and Mr. Colby's name was not considered further.

Mr. Roosevelt was placed in nomination by Timothy L. Ansberry, a former representative from Ohio, who sat as a Cox delegate in the District of Columbia delegation. Seconds sprang from all parts of the convention hall, and although Roosevelt was not formally nominated until well after the business of nomination was taken up, there was never any doubt about it and never at any time was there any opposition. The seconding of his nomination by Governor Smith of New York from the Tammany delegation clinched it.

To Notify Cox. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, permanent chairman of the convention, was appointed chairman of the committee to notify Governor Cox of his nomination and Chairman Herbert C. Cummings of the democratic national committee, was appointed chairman of the committee to notify Mr. Roosevelt.

After its tumultuous session of 44 hours the convention reassembled at noon to finish its work. There was at first a delay utilized by the Cox managers to hear from the governor about his wishes on the vice presidential nomination. E. H. Moore of Tennessee, Ohio, who managed the governor's fight, let it be known that Cox was willing to leave the selection of his running mate to the convention.

With that the forces easily and quickly coalesced and after Roosevelt's nomination "at" approval of him by his chief, Secretary Joseph Daniels.

During the closing moments of the convention the usual formal resolutions were adopted.

Continued On Page Four.

### THEY'RE OFF!

LATEST PORTRAITS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



### IS PROUDEST MAN IN UNITED STATES

Father of Governor Cox Highly Pleased Because of Political Honors Conferred on Son.

CAMDEN, Ohio, July 6.—The residents of this little town are bursting with pride tonight. They claim for themselves some of the honor attendant upon the residence here of Gilbert Cox, father of the democratic presidential nominee, Governor James M. Cox of Ohio.

Mr. Cox, who is 87 years of age, was sitting on the porch of his modest home this afternoon when a representative of the Associated Press called on him.

"I am the happiest and proudest man in the United States tonight. I hope and know that Jim will be as good a president as he has been a son," said Mr. Cox. Word came to the members of the Cox household were at the breakfast table, about 7 o'clock this morning. "I didn't know what to say," confessed the democratic nominee's father. "I only know I am very happy and proud and Jim will be a good president."

Asked if he would go to Washington to witness the inauguration if his son be elected, Mr. Cox said: "I don't know. I'd like to go one better than Dr. Harding, who said he would drive his shay in the parade but I am getting along in years now."

All day long a stream of neighbors and visitors has been pouring into the Cox home, congratulating the governor's father and predicting the election of his son.

NONPARTISAN LEADS.

FARGO, July 6.—Dr. E. F. Ladd, non-partisan league candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator, increased his lead over Senator A. J. Gronna to more than 2,000 votes on additional returns from Wednesday's primary, received big tonight. Ladd's men declared this virtually assures his nomination, as the remaining districts to be heard from are in territory favorable to the league.

CLAIM VILLA HAS SIGNED AN ARMISTICE.

EL PASO, Texas, July 6.—A dispatch to the El Paso Times from its correspondent in Torreon, Mexico, says Francisco Villa has signed an armistice and agreed to cease attacks on trains, garisons or towns.

The rebel chieftain has also agreed to surrender, under certain conditions to be approved by provisional President de la Huerta. The armistice was signed by Villa and General Huerta.

Two weeks ago Cox and his family were in the mountains near Saucilla.

### HOME FOLKS REJOICE BECAUSE ROOSEVELT IS THE NOMINEE

By the Associated Press. POUKKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 6.—The little village of Hyde Park, birthplace and summer residence of Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and democratic candidate for the vice presidency, received quietly but with elation this evening the news that his favorite political son had been named as running mate to Gov. James M. Cox. The Associated Press carried the first news of his nomination to Mr. Roosevelt's residence.

Gains Prominence. Mr. Roosevelt first sprang into political prominence in 1910 when he was drafted by the democracy of the twenty-eighth New York state senatorial district in an effort to defeat Senator John F. Schloesser, of Beacon, who was a candidate for re-election. Roosevelt was successful in rolling up

a majority of 355 in the democratic landslide which carried John A. Dix into the governor's chair. One of the stories told of Mr. Roosevelt's first campaign by local politicians is that he carried the farmer vote by running on a platform which advocated uniform apple barrels.

Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected in 1912, but resigned his seat on March 17, 1913, to accept the appointment of assistant secretary of the navy.

His most famous exploit in the state senate was his leadership of the insurgents who opposed the election of William F. Sheehan to the United States senate.

After three months' headlock, James A. O'Dayman was elected with Mr. Roosevelt's concurrence.

Since Mr. Roosevelt's appointment to the navy department he has spent most of his time in Washington, returning during the summer months and holiday trips to visit his mother.

He has never relinquished his deep interest in Hyde Park, however, and is still one of its foremost citizens and one of the leading parishoners of St. James' Episcopal church, which was graduated from Harvard in 1904.

Relative of T. R. Mr. Roosevelt was born in Hyde Park, Jan. 30, 1882, the son of James and Sara Delano Roosevelt. He is a distant relative of Col. Theodore Roosevelt on his father's side, and of the Astor family through his mother. He attended the Groton school, and was graduated from Harvard in 1904.

He is a frequent visitor in Poughkeepsie, and active in county democratic councils.

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### HARDING WORKS ON ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Nomination of Cox Does Not Alter His Plans About Method of Carrying on Campaign.

MARION, Ohio, July 6.—Senator Harding, the republican candidate for the presidency, spent a quiet day today, receiving but few callers and devoting his time almost exclusively to his correspondence and the accumulation of data for his speech of acceptance.

Immediately after hearing of the selection of Governor Cox as the democratic presidential nominee, however, the senator sent him a congratulatory telegram, while in a statement he said the Ohio governor deserved the nomination but that the selection would in no way alter his plans for a "front porch" campaign.

Amplifying his statement later to the newspaper correspondents, Senator Harding said his purpose as well as that of his supporters was to restore the republican party to power and that the place of residence of the nominees would have little influence on the outcome of the fight. For that reason the senator said there was no necessity for changing his campaign policy.

Goes to Work Soon. While the actual writing of his speech of acceptance has not yet been started, the senator said tonight he expected to begin its preparation within a few days and have it finished by about July 16. He also said it would be shorter, in length, than speeches of similar character delivered in the past. One of the points which, it was understood, he intends to emphasize particularly is the necessity for the restoration of party government in place of "one man government."

Plans for the official notification ceremonies which will be held here on July 22 are progressing rapidly. National Chairman Will H. Hays and T. Coleman Du Pont, chairman of the sub-committee of the republican national committee named to arrange details of the notification will confer with the senator next Friday upon the matter.

Instead of having the notification take place at the Harding home, however, arrangements have been made for conducting it in Garfield park on the outskirts of Marion so that a larger crowd could be accommodated. The event, according to present plans, however, will be the first of the kind in previous years in that it is to be made the official inauguration of the front porch campaign.

President Sends Message to Cox.

Chief Executive Congratulates Candidate Upon His Nomination for the Presidency.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6.—Congratulations from President Wilson were received by Governor Cox this morning upon his nomination. The message from the White House arrived at the governor's office in Columbus this morning and transmitted to his home at Dayton read:

"Please accept my hearty congratulations and cordial best wishes. (Signed) 'WOODROW WILSON.'"

COX RECEIVES NEWS. DAYTON, Ohio, July 6.—Governor James M. Cox received the news of his nomination in his newspaper office, the Dayton News, surrounded by fellow newspaper workers and a few relatives and intimate friends.

When the Associated Press wires flashed the news of his nomination, his first act was to cross the room and kiss his wife. He then left the building and walked a few blocks to the home of his closest personal friend, John A. McMahon, aged 87, dean of Dayton lawyers, to whom he wished personally to give the news.

Mr. Cox was highly satisfied over the nomination of her husband and immediately sent a telegram to her father, Thomas P. Blair of Chicago.

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### CANDIDATE IS READY FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

Governor Cox Does Not Favor Front Porch Method; Details Have Not Been Made.

GREAT JOLLIFICATION AT DAYTON IS PLANNED

Friends and Neighbors, Assisted by Many Visitors, to Make Dayton Point for Immense Rally for Cox.

By the Associated Press. DAYTON, Ohio, July 6.—In a telegram to the democratic national convention accepting the presidential nomination and thanking the delegates for their support, Gov. James M. Cox, today intimated he is ready to make an intensive speaking campaign in every state.

His close friends said he will urge his political advisers against a "front porch" campaign, such as Senator Harding, republican presidential nominee expects to make at his home in Marion.

No Plans Formulated. The governor said, however, that no plans have been formulated and the campaign will not be discussed officially until democratic national committee members and other party leaders return from San Francisco.

Although he said he had not yet chosen the matter, he indicated he had no intention of resigning as governor of Ohio in order to devote all of his time to the campaign. He pointed out that Senator Harding had announced he would not resign from the senate.

Governor Cox spent the day receiving old friends at his home, Traill's End, near Dayton, and in his office at his newspaper, the Dayton News.

Tonight he motored 25 miles to Middletown, Ohio, to make a brief address to friends and neighbors of his youthful days when he was a newboy printer's devil, school teacher and reporter in that city.

Hundreds of telegrams, including congratulations from President Wilson, and Senator Harding, were received during the day, but it was a physical impossibility for the democratic nominee to answer many of them. Several volunteer clerks were kept busy answering them.

Gets the News. The Ohio governor spent all of yesterday and last night listening to reports of progress of the convention. He received the first news of his nomination from the Associated Press bureau in his newspaper office. Together with Mrs. Cox and a few close friends and his newspaper assistants, he had been watching the reports closely since the opening of the convention last week.

When the flash came announcing his nomination the governor sat for a minute as though stunned.

Then he crossed the room and kissed his wife. His next act was to go to the composing room of his newspaper and shake hands with his printers. Later he walked several blocks to the home of his closest personal friend, John A. McMahon, 87, dean of Dayton attorneys, to whom he wished personally to give the news.

After breakfast, the governor visited the grave of his mother for a few minutes. She died at the age of 35 several years ago, after having seen him inaugurated governor for the first time.

Plans were being made for a convention chamber of commerce reception in Dayton.

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# BROOKLYN MAKES IT THREE STRAIGHT

Mitchell Had Good Support When It Was Needed; Ford's Hitting Was Feature of Game.

BOSTON, July 6.—Brooklyn made it three straight against Boston today, winning 4 to 2. Mitchell had better support than Fillingim, when it was needed. Ford's hitting and fielding featured. Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn.....4 7 2 Boston.....2 9 2 Batteries: Mitchell, Smith and Krueger; Fillingim, McGuilhan and Gowdy.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 6.—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh today by a score of 7 to 2. Meador and Winner let in a run with a wild pitch. Ring held Pittsburgh safe at all times and aided materially with his three hits. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati.....7 14 2 Pittsburgh.....2 8 0 Batteries: Ring and Wingo; Meador, Winner, Watson and Schmidt.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Chicago defeated St. Louis 12 to 8 in a free batting contest today marked principally by the ineffectiveness of the pitchers of both teams. Barber hit safely in five of his six trips to the plate. Score: R. H. E. Chicago.....12 23 4 St. Louis.....8 15 2 Batteries: Carter, Martin and O'Farrell; Donk, North, Jacobs, Goodwin, Sheridan and Thiboeor.

# NEW YORK COMES BACK WITH FORCE

Yankees Pounded Three Washington Pitchers Hard; Made 14 Runs in the Fifth Inning.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—New York came back at Washington with a vengeance today after losing three straight games. The Yankees pounded three Washington pitchers hard, scoring 14 runs in the fifth by hitting around twice and wound up with a 17 to 6 victory. It was the first time Washington had been shut out this season. Score: R. H. E. New York.....17 16 1 Washington.....0 3 4 Batteries: Mays and Huie; Hoffman, Erickson, Bender, Courtney and Garrity; Plimlich.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Home runs by Walker, Dykes and Welsh in the second game of today's doubleheader gave Philadelphia an even break with Boston, the locals winning 6 to 1, after losing the first 11 to 0. Score, first game: R. H. E. Boston.....11 18 0 Philadelphia.....0 1 1 Batteries: Jones and Walters; Smith; Moore, Harris, Tommell and Myatt; Perkins. Second game: R. H. E. Boston.....1 9 2 Philadelphia.....5 12 0 Batteries: Hagner and Walters; Naylor and Perkins.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Polak's home run hit the left field bleachers in the 11th inning won for Chicago from Cleveland, 5 to 4, in the final game of the series today. Faber pitched ten innings but gave way to Pinch Hitter Murphy, who drove out a hit that tied the score again. Wilkinson pitched the last inning. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland.....4 9 0 Chicago.....5 14 0 Batteries: Bachy and O'Neill; Faber, Wilkinson and Schall.

DELEGATES START LAST SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—By adding more cars to regular trains and putting on extra sections, passenger traffic officials of the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and West of Pacific expected to start all of the democratic convention delegates on their homeward way tonight and tomorrow without delay or congestion.

## Today's Best News Picture By Grove



Resourceful Traveler: Ole the Bear (A. R. Westerberg), and partner between Devils Lake, Brita Columbia, and Duane Creek, 45 days up the Big Bend, succeeded in establishing a feat that establishes a new record in this district. The great depth of snow up the Big Bend, together with the heavy crust caused traveling and feeding, made it practically impossible for a horse to travel the roads, but Ole conceived the idea of making snowshoes for his horse, with he did out of birch, constructing them circular in shape and more than a foot across. For protection he covered the horse's legs with blankets, and thus he succeeded in making good-time in three days without harm to himself or horse.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The True University: Every true university should make men in its scheme for life out-of-doors. There is much to be said for John Milton's plan of a school where no child should go together each year to have horseback journeys and sailing cruises in order to see the world. John Burroughs has a college on a little farm beside the Hudson and John Muir has a university called the Yosemite. If such men cross a field or thicket they see more than the seven wonders of the world. That is culture. And without it all scholastic learning is arid, and all the academic degrees known to a man are but chains hanging on a dry tree.—Henry Van Dyke.

COAST LEAGUE. LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Salt Lake.....5 12 1 Los Angeles.....12 19 0 Batteries: Thurston, Baum and Byler; Thomas and Lapan.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—Vernon.....2 7 0 Portland.....0 10 0 Batteries: Shollenberg and Devorner; Sutherland and Tobin.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Sacramento.....2 7 1 San Francisco.....1 5 3 Batteries: Mails and Andy; Love and Yelle.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 6.—Oakland.....7 13 1 Seattle.....8 13 6 Batteries: Weaver, Ariell, Hagman and Mize; Gardner, Seibold and Rubin.

REAL FOOTBALL GAME IN VIOLA DANA'S PICTURE Real football was played for the production of "Dangerous to Men," to be shown at the Idaho theater today and tomorrow with Viola Dana in the star role. Through Maxwell Karger, director general of the Metro, an intercollegiate contest was arranged between the Santa Monica and Venice, California, teams.

"The beach girls of Venice and Santa Monica were photographed with announcements of the game, and local papers carried stories predicting that the game would be a great success and Venice would make the game itself more than a tame exhibition for the camera.

The players did not stop outside the camera lens, as regular actors do, but kept right on with each play as first, second, to the great joy of the spectators in the grandstand. Sections of rosters, well equipped with nose-makers, a goat mascot, a uniformed band, and a corps of cheer leaders for the rival schools, added genuine action atmosphere to the affair. Four cameras were used to photograph the scenes. On one occasion the game was so exciting that one of the cameramen forgot to stop cranking when the signal was given.

In the stage play, "Eliza Comes to Stay," by H. V. Esmond, from which A. P. Younger made "Dangerous to Men," the little country girl, Eliza, is sent to a fashionable "prep" school after the death of her father. This game is the first athletic event she has ever seen. Viola Dana enjoyed the contest on location as though it actually were her first game.

## THOR ELECTRIC Washing Machine

"A SNOW WHITE LINE WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES NINE WITH A THOR ELECTRIC WASHER!"

**\$10 Down During July Will Put a THOR in YOUR Home.**

More Than 450,000 Women Use a Thor Every Week. Positively the Best Washing Machine Made. A Thor Lasts a Lifetime. Sold at a Reduction During July Only. \$10.00 Down.

The Thor is a beautiful cabinet machine in which all moving parts are enclosed. It is simple to start and stop—it requires no attention while in operation. The Atolug, that wonderful controlling device which is found only in the Thor, takes care of everything. A Thor makes it easy to do the washing—unnecessary to send it out. Bring your husband in to see it operate.

## ELECTRIC SHOR

Idaho Power Company

# "You Can't Do Better"

## Build a B. P. Round Roof Barn

When you put up a new barn you want to do away with all unnecessary supports and cross braces so that you will have a big storage capacity without increasing the size of your floor space. That is just what the Round Roof barn accomplishes. Its construction is strong and economical. The arched roof means a big storage room. The light timber construction makes this barn easy to build.

### Any Size

For your particular purpose a small barn may be all that is required. However, the plan of the Round Roof barn can be carried out on any desired scale. We will gladly supply you with complete drawings and specifications.

Always Glad to Have You Call

# Boise Payette Lumber Co.

D. W. UPDEGRAFF, Sales Mgr., TWIN FALLS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OU GEE, DOD—WHAT KIND OF A THING IS THIS ???

WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT THAT IS, TAG?

NO—WHEN I POKED IT, IT PUT ITS HANDS AN' FEET IN ITS POCKETS AN' SWALLOWED ITS HEAD!

## BY BLOSSER

# MURDER CASE HAS DRAMATIC SETTING

Every Element of Crime Interest Is Incorporated in This Mysterious Killing of This Man.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Every element of the classic detective tale has appeared in its most dramatic setting in the Elwell case which since June 21 has defied solution by the foremost sleuths of this city. Wealth, divorce, the glitter of Broadway night life, beautiful women gowned and jeweled for the ball, the race track, the gaming table and, far removed from the frenzied whirl of the "bright lights," the dotting parents in their vine-shaded home in the country—all these are woven and interwoven into what has been pronounced by detectives the deepest mystery of years.

In its most sinister guise, murder at the hands of an unknown and unsuspected assassin, death came to Joseph Elwell in middle age when his most engrossing care amounted to anxiety over a favorite race horse, some intricacy of his racing passion, bridge whist, or an after-theater engagement with "the woman in black" or "the lady in gray."

Still breathing, though a large caliber bullet had plowed through his brain, Elwell was discovered at 8:20 in the morning of June 21 clad in his pajamas and slumped down in a chair against the wall of the reception room on the first floor of his three-story house in West 70th street. He died several hours later without speaking a word which might betray the identity of his slayer.

He was found by Mrs. Marie Larson, Elwell's housekeeper, arriving for her daily work of tidying up the house. On a table at his side were several letters, one of which from a racing associate had been removed from the envelope. The letters had been delivered by the postman at 7:35.

There was no weapon, no footprint, no evidence of a struggle, no possible clue except a 45-caliber shell, such as is ejected from an automatic pistol of the army type and the stub of a cigarette different from those Elwell habitually smoked. Doors and windows were securely locked.

Experts declared that a suicide theory was untenable because Elwell could not have held the fatal pistol far enough from his head to avoid powder burns, even were it possible to account for the disappearance of the weapon. There were powder marks on the dying man's forehead but no burns.

## Man Hunt Starts

As soon as the idea of self-destruction was rejected the man-hunt started. Its ramifications extended all over the country, into every circle of society and for years back into the dead man's past. Every relative, ev-

# To Photograph Elwell's Eyes



JOSEPH B. ELWELL

NEW YORK, July 5.—Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling, conducting an investigation of the slaying of Joseph Elwell, New York "card king," intends to photograph the retina of the dead man's eye in an effort to reproduce the last image thrown upon it—the face of the murderer. The suggestion was made by the French police. This is a heretofore unpublished photograph of Elwell, made a short time before his death, at Palm Beach.

Every friend, every casual acquaintance or servant, every one who had ever seen the dead turfman was found and examined. Every possible motive for his killing was explored. Love affairs long buried were examined and the principals drilled to discover a motive for the crime. Every real or suspected enemy was probed. All led to the same end—a wealth of information about the dead man's tortuous life, his reputation for suave good nature and his conquests of women's hearts. But not a ray of light on the crime itself.

The known facts of how Elwell spent the night before his death are few. During the early evening he was one of a dinner party at a large hotel. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewisohn, Miss Viola Kraus and a South American journalist who met Elwell for the first time that evening. At a nearby table sat Victor Von Schlegel, the divorced husband of Miss Kraus and Miss Elly Hope Anderson, a singer whose home is in Minneapolis.

All who were present agreed after-

ward that there was no show of ill feeling between Elwell and Von Schlegel, though they brushed shoulders on the dance floor, several times with Von Schlegel's former wife dancing with the sportsman.

After leaving the hotel the Lewisohn party, including Elwell, went to a roof garden theater, where they remained until 1:30 when all left and Elwell was seen to start on foot toward his home. Here ends all unsatisfactory evidence of the murder victim's movements. A man told investigators he had seen Elwell and a woman in an upper Broadway dance hall at a much later hour. A neighbor claimed to have seen Elwell driven home by a man in a racing car at 2:30. A taxicab driver asserted he had driven the sportsman home directly after he left the Lewisohn party. More important evidence seemed to lie in the statements of Marguerite Entler, a telephone operator, who declares she tried to put through two telephone calls from Elwell's home between 2 and 2:30 o'clock on the

morning of the slaying. The names called in each case was that of William H. Henderson, a former racing partner of Elwell's. When interrogated he said he could not imagine why Elwell should have been so anxious to communicate with him during the early morning hours. They had not been intimate in many months, he said.

After two weeks of investigation and merciless publicity the small army of investigators became definitely separated into two factions. Both preface their theories with the statement, "nothing is impossible," and each clings doggedly to its pet "solution."

The first faction, including a majority of the detectives, said, "What if the doors were locked? Some enemy, man or woman, killed Elwell." The second, numbering many of Elwell's former friends and some of the cleverest detectives, retorted, "What if there were no powder burns? Elwell killed himself and someone who arrived before the police hid the pistol."

After the funeral, Joseph S. Elwell, father of the dead man, declared his unfaltering belief that his son had been murdered.

Elwell's wife, who admitted she was contemplating divorce proceedings when he heard of Elwell's death, adhered to the suicide theory, and expressed indignation that the racing man made no provision in his will for her son.

During the course of the investigation Assistant District Attorney Jeyen asked the detention of Mrs. Larson, housekeeper, as a material witness. Mainly were convinced that the woman's anxiety to "avoid scandal" was concealing evidence which might lead to the apprehension of the guilty person. Her release was ordered by District Attorney Jeyen, who said that no evidence sufficient to hold anyone had been secured.

# INDIVIDUALS ARE AGAINST COMPANIES

Officers of Imperial Valley Concerns Were Not Indicted by Federal Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—The indictments alleging conspiring in violation of the Lever act, returned by a federal grand jury here June 21 against the Globe Oil Mills and the Globe-Hartman group, Imperial valley concerns, were scheduled to come in on demand today before Judge H. P. Hebbes in the United States district court, but were continued until July 12.

These indictments were against the companies only, and not against the officers or directors, as previously announced. The officers of the Globe Oil Mills, W. E. Keller, president; A. H. Morgan, vice-president; and A. D. Buckley, secretary and treasurer, were not indicted. Neither were W. J. Hartman, president and Robert G. Gorse, secretary-treasurer of the Globe-Hartman group.

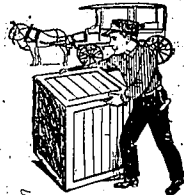
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# OLD FISH MARKET MUST GO

London's Famous Billingsgate Forced to Succumb to the Inexorable March of Time.

Billingsgate, London's old-time fish market, is about to move. The course of time and the modern difficulties of transport are responsible for the plan to remove to another site more easy of access, and in which space will not always be at a premium.

Billingsgate was the most important quay on the Thames in late Saxon times, and has, among other things, been landed there. By the time of Edward I the market was fully established, and the king, who was a confirmed food-controller, fixed a tariff of maximum prices. This list included one dozen best soles, 9 cents; best mullet, 4 cents; best haddock, 4 cents; best Thames or Severn lamprey, 8 cents; gallon of oysters, 4 cents; and best porpoise, 12 to 10 cents. The best fresh salmon, after Easter, were to be sold at four for \$1.25. That was in the days when the Thames was full of salmon, and one could catch flounders and flatfish on a line dropped over London Bridge. The water is still salty during high tide, but the sea fish do not come up any further than Gravesend, which is 20 miles lower down.

Compensation for Dark Days.  
"There are not many happinesses so complete as those that are enjoyed under the shadow of the sword." Some of life's brightest blossoms bloom along its hardest ways, and looking back on days of poverty, sickness and hardship we often see the choicest treasures of love and loyalty that we have ever known. Anyone may share our joys with us, but the one who shares our trials comes close in a friendship that will never be forgotten. As outsiders, pitying the weary attendant in a sickroom, can't know how near to heaven its companionships often lie, nor what blessed bits of happiness are snatched under the shadow of the suspended sword. The dark days have their compensations.—Montreal Herald.

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Our completely equipped welding organization enables us to offer satisfactory welding service promptly here or at the location of the broken machine, pipe, equipment, etc. A weld made by this organization is one that will give long, satisfactory service—for it is work done by thorough specialists. Our Service Pays in Time and Money Saved.

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Six-Part Thrilling Feature

PEARL WHITE IN "THE BLACK SECRET"

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## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BY ALZMAN

## CHRONICLE

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## SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

Of the many things that have pleased the delegates and correspondents at the San Francisco convention none made a more favorable impression on them than the prices charged. Hotel rooms, everything considered, were quite reasonable. The meals served were excellent and cheap. One of the newspaper correspondents wrote:

"There are literally dozens of good eating places from among which the delegate can choose one for dinner. And in most places the prices startle him, not because they are high, but because they are so low."

It was a vivid contrast to the hotel system found at Chicago. That system has been growing only too prevalent of late. It has become the usual thing, in big cities, for hotels and restaurants to take advantage of conventions and other events bringing in throngs of visitors to charge "all the traffic will bear."

Such a practice tends to give the city a bad reputation and disavows the very thing aimed at in inviting national gatherings. The San Francisco example may be simply typical of that city an evidence of genuine hospitality and good will. But even if founded on merely selfish motives, it would be a good thing. In no better way can any city obtain favorable publicity, and profit in the long run, than by combining fairness with courtesy, and not taking advantage of its guests.

## The Colonel's Lady's Maid.

A young flying officer met a pretty girl—or informally at Coney Island one afternoon. She was dressed awfully swell, and when they separated she gave him a very fashionable New York address, so that the next time he was in town he visited her to meet him at the Ritz for dinner.

She turned up, looking swarmer than ever and after dinner they did a theater. A brother officer sat in a box, and the young airman wanted to him, but got a rather quizzical response. "What else, Zapper?" he thought, and at the end of the act his question was answered.

"Hello, there," Zapper said, coming up to him in the lobby. "I don't mind your taking out my wife's maid, but I wish to goodness you'd ask her to wear her own frock."—London Answers.

## Prisoners in Famous Tower.

Not everybody can boast of having been imprisoned in the Tower of London; but history witnesses to many people having been there and feeling a good deal less amused than did a party of eight scores who found themselves locked in the tower. While visitors were inspecting the armories and vaults in the White tower, the ring was suddenly aroused by the ringing of the alarm bells, which immediately resulted in the barring and bolting of gates and doors, so that no egress was possible. It is supposed that, in connection with the repairs going on, a workman unintentionally touched a wire attached to the alarm signals.

## Pup Had Not Had Influenza.

Johnny's aunt had been getting around with her feverishness and "pop" since she had had influenza, and often explained her lack of energy and slow movements generally by the simple statement that the flu certainly got out with no "pop."

Johnny was coming home with her in their sedan one afternoon and passed a pup playing with some children on the corner. The pup was a regular dynamo when it came to wriggling and jumping around.

"Well, I'll say that that pup never had the flu," remarked Johnny.

## Belleau Wood Mapped by Marines.

A large relief map of the section of Belleau wood in which United States marines did such severe and heroic fighting during the war is being prepared by marine corps topographical experts.

The map will be 22 feet square, and will show the character of the terrain of a territory 10 miles square.

The data for the preparation of this map was secured by a mapping party of marines who just returned from France.

## LONG IDOL OF SMALL BOY

Famous "Deadwood Dick" Lived and Died in Full Appreciation of His Great Popularity.

Deadwood Dick is dead. His real name was Richard Bullock, and he died most conventionally at an age of seventy-five years in a hospital at Glendale, Cal.

Deadwood Dick should have been the height of men. Few men ever pass twilight years illumined by the glow of their past. Few men are privileged to read heroic lies about themselves which are founded on a modicum of truth. Achilles never read the "Aeneid." Satan never read "Paradise Lost," unless he had pursued it since Milton's day by the flimsy flames of his plutonic abode. Steffied never scanned the "Nightingale." The greatest heroes of our greatest lies by the greatest liars have met their end believing they would be unhonored and unused by posterity.

Not so with Deadwood Dick. His saga was at his elbow these several decades. All he had to do was to take down one of the volumes over which the boys of a generation or two ago pored to realize what a great man he had not been. And all he had to do was to take down one of the volumes over which the boys of a generation or two ago pored to realize what a great man he had not been. And all he had to do was to take down one of the volumes over which the boys of a generation or two ago pored to realize what a great man he had not been.

## PEAT ESTABLISHED AS FUEL

In Denmark it is employed to furnish power for many lines of Big Industries.

In 1910 peat established itself as a fuel more firmly than ever in Denmark. It is used now by nearly all the industries, by the private railroads and in the country districts, where it is practically the only fuel. Twelve million peat bricks were taken from the marshes in the Odense district in 1918, and while figures are not available for 1919, it is estimated that the number was considerably larger. The electrical works of the town of Svendborg have successfully used peat instead of petroleum. As a locomotive fuel it proved to have some disadvantages, resulting in a larger bill and giving off much smoke.

Peat producers have complained that the government's maximum price on this article has made its manufacture difficult. There have been a number of failures. However, the quality of peat has been greatly improved during the last five years, and more has been learned of its possibilities. It will therefore undoubtedly figure much more than merely as an economic factor in Denmark.—New York Sun.

## Physique of Country and City Boys.

Under the selective draft law, registrants were given two physical examinations, one by the local draft board, and another by the army surgeons after the men who passed the local board examination reached camp. Analysis of these records of physical examinations shows that the country boys made better records than those from the cities; the white registrants better than the colored; and the native born better records than those of alien birth. These differences are so considerable that 100,000 country boys would furnish for the military service 4,700 more soldiers than would an equal number of city boys. Similarly, 100,000 whites would furnish 4,700 more soldiers than would an equal number of colored. Finally, 100,000 native-born would yield 3,500 more soldiers than would a like number of foreign. The importance of these figures may be appreciated by noting that 3,500 men is equivalent to an infantry regiment at full war strength.

## Endurance Test.

The setting for the test was in Julia, a small town near San Diego. It is place that boasts of great swimming and many other attractions, besides a museum. A little maiden, whom we will call Nellie, was passing the museum with her mother. Both were newcomers in the town and were taking their first sightseeing tour. Nellie, who was in front of the museum—"Man-eating shark. Pitiful little animal." So the two passed on. Two or three hours later, mother and daughter came back by the same route, and again passed the museum. The sign, of course, was still there. Nellie, who was in front, asked: "What's eating the shark?" she asked. "I should think he would get fatter," Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Diplomats at Washington.

There are 45 accredited representatives of foreign governments in Washington. Besides these there are many unofficial representatives of nations seeking recognition from the American government. They are the latter are representatives of the Irish, Ukrainian, Armenian, Lithuanian and Albanian. Only the states of Monaco and San Marino, two of the smallest republics in the world, are without representatives.

## Polar Caps on Venus.

According to Edward M. Nelson, writing in the English Mechanic, polar caps were plainly visible on Venus last week in the telescope of the observatory at Lick. They are described as off-white whiteness, resembling that of the crater Aristarchus on the moon. A similar observation is reported from M. Flammarion's observatory at Javel, France.

## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

GENTLEMAN IN HIS OFFICE TO SEE YOU, MISTER TRUE. HERE'S HIS CARD.



## CANDIDATE IS READY FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one.)

excepting for a picture of the governor on the front of his newspaper building about with the late returns of the in to present him to come into the world under circumstances which enable him to know the life, status of the men who works. Providence was good to me—it was my high privilege to come through the ranks. I know the way of the boy who is without funds and I know his anxiety as to how he will get an education that will help him achieve his ambitions. If nomination means election, I will take to the White House this week—equivalent for a man in public life—experience in the ranks of those who will.

In his talk to his newspaper employees Governor Cox said: "The greatest gift that the Almighty God can give to any man in public life is to permit him to come into the world under circumstances which enable him to know the life, status of the men who works. Providence was good to me—it was my high privilege to come through the ranks. I know the way of the boy who is without funds and I know his anxiety as to how he will get an education that will help him achieve his ambitions. If nomination means election, I will take to the White House this week—equivalent for a man in public life—experience in the ranks of those who will."

DAYTON, Ohio, July 6.—Governor James M. Cox, democratic presidential nominee tonight expressed his approval of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a running mate in the coming election. "Belgium of congratulation sent by Governor Cox to Mr. Roosevelt this afternoon, said: "I have except my earnest congratulations to that honor that has come to you. I have very much enjoyed that we are associated together in the contest."

In discussing Mr. Roosevelt, Governor Cox characterized him as a very vigorous, upstanding courageous and progressive leader.

"Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the national committee in Chicago last winter made a very strong impression," said the governor. "He spoke in Dayton last winter on Nationalization and his address at that time was a most brilliant and convincing one."

The governor added that Roosevelt was a very good "stumper."

Governor Cox told that Edward H. Moore, his campaign manager at San Francisco, saying: "Hardly, if ever, did the magnificent fight which you made here, coupled in a national convention, the enthusiastic material support from the ranks and that is saying much for both. Congratulations and thanks."

## NATIONAL COMMITTEE HOLDS SHORT SESSION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The new democratic national committee met here today and, after a discussion of plans for organization, adjourned subject to the call of "Chief" Mr. Cummings, who expects to bring the committee together for permanent organization in about two weeks. The meeting probably will be held in Columbus or Dayton, Ohio, where the committee men expect to meet the presidential candidate, Governor Cox. No other business was transacted today.

## "AFRICAN GOLF" IS EXPENSIVE SPORT

Pelle Judge Assesses Fines on Men Who Plead Guilty to Cheating Preferred.

Playing "African golf" is an expensive pastime in Twin Falls, judging from the fines imposed upon A. A. Jordan and F. L. Ashton by Judge W. A. Minick yesterday in the police court.

The men were arrested Monday and when they appeared before the court yesterday morning, each pleaded guilty. The circumstances in the case of Jordan seemed to warrant a much more severe punishment than that of Ashton and he was fined \$100 with costs of \$35. Being unable to pay he is now serving it out in the county jail. Ashton was fined \$10, which he paid.

## DECISION IN AUGUST.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Hearings were closed before the interstate commerce commission today on the railroads' application for increased freight rates which had been described by shippers and carriers alike as the greatest single proposition in effect on the American people ever submitted to the commission.

Decision by the commission on the application is expected early in August in order that the new rates may be effective when the government subsidies expire Sept. 1. It is generally assumed that the forthcoming wage award of the railroad labor board will be taken into consideration without further hearings in adjusting the new schedules.

## TAMMANY SAYS ROOSEVELT IS MAN FOR PLACE

(Continued from page one.)

attitude affecting the national committee and the convention organization were slightly with a reservation expressing the thanks and appreciation of the convention to the city of San Francisco.

## ROOSEVELT IS PLEASED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Elated as a boy over his nomination by acclamation today as vice presidential candidate of Roosevelt's first act on hearing the news from the convention hall was to send a telegram of greetings to Governor Cox, the presidential candidate.

Chairman Thomas Cummings of the democratic national committee, said: "The convention reached its result in a truly democratic manner. The forces, purposes and opinions, represented by the delegates had full play and reached an uncontrolled result. It was a long, hard contest, but it leaves no scars and the candidates will have the united support of the party."

"San Francisco redeemed every promise that she made in her behalf and in many respects exceeded our expectations. There were some who doubted the wisdom of holding a national convention on the Pacific coast. Actual experience, however, has removed all doubt."

## COMPTROLLER'S CALL.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a board will be taken into consideration without further hearings in adjusting the new schedules.

**IDAHO**  
THEATRE  
Usual Prices & Good Music  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
**VIOLA DANA**  
The Irresistible Comedienne  
—IN—  
**DANGEROUS TO MEN**  
He Expected a Golden-haired Blue-Eyed Child...  
Then ELIZA Came!  
Nobody Wanted Her at First—  
Then Everybody Wanted Her...  
See  
**VIOLA DANA**  
ADDED ATTRACTION  
A Two-Reel Fox Comedy

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Offers you a HOME where the soil is unusually productive; where you can raise ALFALFA at a big profit; where you can raise all kinds of farm crops; where you are within easy reach of an immense free range, one of the BEST in the WEST; where there is an ample water supply; where the climate is beautiful and invigorating; where your pioneering days will be short and your PROFITS long; and where good roads and other improvements are coming fast. For full information call on...  
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524 Idaho Building, Boise, Idaho.





TEACHERS MUST NOT UNITE WITH LABOR

Columbia University Must Say Teachers' Association is Not a Labor Union, and Keep Confidence of Public

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 6.—The National Education Association's "resolution" on the "labor movement in education" made a clear cut recommendation against affiliation of teachers with any "religious, political or economic group" in a report presented to the association today.

The report, read by George D. Strayer, of Columbia university, vice president of the association, said: "Teachers as a unit cannot federate with labor."

It described steps leading to the drafting of the Smith-Towner bill to create a department of education with its head a member of the president's cabinet, and the "confidence of the whole people."

It is a sound principle which proposes that the wealth of the nation be put back of the education of all its children," the report declared.

Today the report asserted \$1,000 was the minimum necessary for "existence" without provision for the future, and declared that \$1,200 annually was necessary to assure the average teacher economic independence. It added that 10 to 20 per cent additional must be paid if the teacher is to have opportunity for "cultural growth."

The question of affiliation of teachers' organizations with labor bodies brought on a colloquy in the meeting of the National Council of Education, in which Mrs. Susan Dorsey, superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, referred to Miss Margaret Haley of the Chicago Teachers' association as a "soap box orator."

Watching Life of Plants.

From fuller information now at hand in regard to the machine by which the Indian scientist, Sir J. C. Bose, has been making visible in London the growth of plants, shows that he does much more than make visible what everybody already knew—that plants increase in size. He also has shown that the growth of a plant is by no means steady or continuous—that it is affected by many of the influences besides mere nutriment that affect the growth of animals. In short, this machine, which is called a crescograph and magnifies movements a million times, proves that plants are much more alive than it is customary to credit them with being, and it is not an altogether fanciful notion that when the facts in relation to plant life become better known, something of consideration for their "feelings" and something of compassion about treating them cruelly may develop.

**Pharmacy Popular.**

Pharmacy is a popular pursuit among the women of South America, according to a Y. W. C. A. leader in that country, because it is a protected profession and is considered womanly. South American girls have not gone into public life and into the business world and the trades as North American girls have and still consider, as a rule, only the so-called protected lines of work. They teach and nurse and a few have become typists and stenographers, but most women who take up any profession train for nursing, medicine or pharmacy. Chemistry is also a popular study.

FEW HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES

Carriage and Wagon Builders Have About Given Up That Branch of the Business.

The members of a firm formerly prominent in selling horse-drawn vehicles on the Pacific coast give some interesting figures showing how the carriage and wagon builders have lost business, due to the demands of the automobile industry in the transportation field.

It seems that there were 11,000 buggies sold in Los Angeles county alone in 1896 and 6,500 wagons. Two years later the first motorcar appeared and business thereafter declined steadily. It is doubtful if 1,000 buggies a year are sold now in California. Suburban workmen in rural districts used to sell an average of two buggies a day and more sets of harness. One prominent wagon builder sold \$800,000 worth of horse-drawn vehicles in 1912. In 1915 they stopped manufacturing them and concentrated their production facilities on motorcars, which they had gradually developed as their wagon trade decreased.

Not all firms were so far-sighted or fortunate, however, and many factories that formerly manufactured thousands of horse-drawn vehicles are but a memory. Most wagon builders of progressive and honest nature and departments are now producing a harvest of manufacturers of special truck and van bodies to be fitted to standard motorcar truck chassis, work for which their mechanical equipment, working forces and experience are particularly well adapted.

RIGIDLY EXCLUDE FRESH AIR

French Seemingly See No Reason Why It Should Ever Be Admitted to Bedroom.

Europeans do not like fresh air, writes Theodore Roosevelt in *Average Americans*. They feel a good deal like the gentleman in Stephen Leacock's story who said he liked fresh air, and believed you should open the windows and put in all your soul. Then you should shut the windows and keep it there. It would keep for years.

I have been in many rooms in France where the windows were nailed shut. The beds also are rather restricted. They are generally fitted with feather mattresses, and feather quilts. Very often they are arranged in a niche in the wall like a closet, and have two doors, which the average European after getting into the bed, closes, thereby rendering it about as airy and well ventilated as a coffin. I remember my own billet in one of the towns where we stopped. As it was warm because the baronyard was next door, literally in the next room, as all that separated me from a row was a light door by the side of the bed. The row was tied to the door. When the cow died I shot but if the cow passed a restless night I had all the opportunity I needed to think over my past sins and future plans.

In another town an excellent billet was not used by the officers because over the bed were hung photographs of all the various persons who had died in the house, taken while they lay in that bed.

FEAR SPREAD OF BLINDNESS

Scientists Alarmed by Reports From the Oases Toward the Great Sahara Desert.

A plague of blindness is sweeping the oasis towns of the Sahara desert, according to a dispatch received at Washington from Dr. D. E. Smith, of the Pasteur Institute of Optalmology, who is conducting experiments on a herd of monkeys in an effort to isolate the germ which is blinding tens of thousands of Arabian children, has informed the American Red Cross that eight of every ten children in the Sahara are now affected.

The white nuns of the Sahara are treating the eyes of hundreds of children, but the "Garden of Allah" oasis, as their headquarters is known, is so full of blind children that the oasis town where the plague is at its worst.

With the approach of the hot months the feverish disease which is now even more widespread. The little of the oasis towns and the uncovered camel meat market breed countless millions of flies even during the winter months. Flies are believed to carry the seeds of granular keratitis, with which in northern Africa 100,000 Arab children are infected.

**Postal Air Service.**

After the signing of the armistice the British authorities established a postal airplane service in Cologne, and in connection with this service systematic use was made of wireless telephony, says the *Halifax Morning Chronicle*. Wireless telephone stations were placed on the ground at distances of fifty miles from each other, and with the use of quite small sets were able to transmit messages to aircraft up to thirty miles away. They could also receive from the air to about fifty miles. Frequently these distances were exceeded and an airplane was in communication at one and the same time with three stations. Considering the small size of the apparatus employed these were remarkable results, and testify to the rapid progress made by the British air service since the first trials of wireless telephony to airplanes in 1915.

World's Diamond Trade.

Considerable activity has prevailed in the diamond trade in British Guiana within the past few months, and prices have advanced to a high level heretofore unknown, states Consul McCallum in a report. Expeditions are being dispatched to the diamond fields in the interior by those interested in the business in Georgetown. It is currently reported that the English market is eager to absorb any quantity of stones, large or small, and that they are being bought not only for English but also for American markets regardless of present exceptionally high prices.

In Samoa.

With a total population of 31,000 in western Samoa, of which less than 1,000 are whites or half-castes, the department of forestry is making for hard candies, better known locally as boiled lollies, retailing at 25 cents per pound. These are small varieties, differing in color and flavor, and imported in its round tin. Lollies are little known, taffies and chocolates suffer from the extreme humidity of the climate, which necessitates their being imported in sealed metal tins, retailing from 50 to 75 cents per pound.

Swiss Crops Poor.

The crops in Switzerland in 1919 were considerably below those in 1918, with the exception of the fruit crop. This was due to unfavorable atmospheric conditions. A cold and wet spring, drought in early summer and again in late summer, followed by sudden falls in temperature and early frosts, and to the fact that the acreage planted in 1919 was smaller than in 1918.

'JITNEY' NOW WITHOUT HONOR

Humble Nickel Can Hardly Be Claimed as Real Money in These Spand-shaft Days.

Once upon a time a nickel was real money—but those days are gone. In the days of our youth, watermelons could be purchased for the sum of five cents, but now not even the transparent slice can be obtained for this sum.

Enough bananas could be bought for five cents to give three lads larders, but that was long ago. There was a time when small boys would go to the stores around the house for the coveted nickel—but not now.

Who can forget the man who used to walk into the cigar store and say, in a loud voice, "Give me a good nickel cigar?"

There was a time when a nickel bought a loaf of bread, or a dish of ice cream, paid for a shoe shine and even made a sleazebag tip. Some of the old citizens, those more reminiscent moods, can recall those days—or at least they say they can.

But gradually, one by one, the uses of the "jitney" passed away. It would do nothing to eat, nothing to drink, unless furnished by the shoe shine boy, and only a ride on a street car remained to be secured in exchange for the nickel.

And then the street railway company followed in the wake of a long and illustrious procession of profiteers.

CHILD GIVEN UNIQUE NAME

American Girl to Go Through Life With YWCA as One of Her Appellations.

"We've named her Y. W. C. A.," said a proud young mother as she displayed her two-month-old baby to a group of girls at one of the many Y. W. C. A. branches in New York City recently. So, "Alice YWCA Stambouides" is a real child, the possessor of a unique name which she will carry a reminder of her mother's first days in a strange country. When Mrs. Lulu Stambouides, a pretty Roumanian girl, first came to the United States nearly two years ago her young Greek husband, whom she had come here to marry, took her immediately to the Harlem branch of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City to learn the American language, customs and ideas. He himself had found this training at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Stambouides entered English, art, cooking and sewing classes and soon became one of the most popular members of the branch. Then when little Alice arrived the mother decided that her middle name should be "Y. W. C. A."—and so it is—Alice Stambouides can hold her own with Mary Armstrong, Spittus and John Pershing Joneses of the day.

Cherish Enthusiasm.

To keep to the forefront you must not lose your enthusiasm. Charge your boy dreams with man experience and watch the world gasp at your progress. When the visions of youth set the skill of maturity to futile tasks there's bound to be ringing achievement that will last. The sober old world will scold and scoff, but it can never hinder the spur of youth. Dreams bred of surging desire and chafing enthusiasm are bound to find fulfillment whatever the cost. And best of all the fulfillment means blessing to the world. We all profit by every new gift to the world. Gifts are the product of dreams and visions. It's the spirit born of youth that provides for the world's progress. Keep young by dreaming and doing to the extent of your power. It's a spur to power.

Dodo's Big Mistake.

The dodo's name today a synonym for "back number"—became extinct owing to the circumstance that it was good to eat. Not being able to fly, its clumsy waddle gave it no means of escape. Sailors stopping at the island of Mauritius to which it was native, killed it for food. Not even a skeleton of the dodo now exists, and until recently it was supposed there was only one picture of the bird—made by an artist who visited Mauritius in 1828. But it now appears that living specimens were taken to Amsterdam at about the same period, and beautiful painted portraits of them have turned up. One of the latter is of a white dodo (not an albino), which presumably represented a distinct variety, the ordinary type having plumage that was mostly gray.—*Detroit Journal*.

Wireless Mast on China's Wall.

A reinforced concrete wireless mast of large dimensions has been erected upon the Chinese wall for the use of the American navy. It is 104 feet in height. The original program called for the making of the mast by the present method in two parts, and then erecting them by means of derricks, but an accident occurred while the erection was taking place and an American engineer and four coolies were killed. The method of forming in molds was then tried, and although it was much more expensive than the other, it was successfully carried out.

Soft for the Cook.

Dr. Edith Behrman of Honolulu, India, claims to be the first to discover a permanent means of softening whole wheat and white flours, carrots, whole wheat and fruits, nuts and raisins, all to be eaten raw. Applications for permanent K. P. in the Indian army now in India. "Time" forms on the right. Honor Secor.

ASSAULT CHARGED IN THE COMPLAINT

Case to Be Heard Today Said to Be of Interest Because of Seriousness of Charges Alleged.

Today in the criminal division of the probate court the case of the attack on J. Sturges will be given a preliminary hearing.

The complaining witness is J. W. Reeves, who charges the defendant with assault on Little Reeves. It is anticipated that many of a sensational nature may be presented.

A genuinely great goal is a challenge to humanity. That is especially true for the trail blazer. Impulsions are apt to be the avenue to the way of least resistance. Attaining them is merely a matter of finding the easiest short-cut to them. With a ruling purpose it's different. Every possible motive and means is marshaled to fight the end. Oldtime methods are seen to fall when most needed. So the youthful dreamer puts his wits to work to discover new methods to gain the point. And it's surprising what an amount of untried genius there is waiting to be called forth by a great occasion.—*Exchange*.

Autumn Leaves.

The infant school is out, and a crowd of tiny children come clanking each other down the road, laughing and calling, running in the wind, their cheeks rosy, their eyes dancing and their hair flying. Just as they reach the big gust of wind shakes the trees above their heads, and quantities of yellow, brown and golden leaves come swirling down over and around them—and children and leaves all whirl away together. Whereupon I paint a mental picture, all russet and amber and little laughing faces, and call it "Autumn Leaves," for not all our happiest pictures get placed on canvas.—*Christian Science Monitor*.

Buenos Aires' Rapid Growth.

Buenos Aires is one of the fastest growing cities of the world. The census of 1914 showed 1,575,800 inhabitants and the population is now estimated to be more than 2,000,000, since immigrants are arriving at the rate of more than 10,000 a week. Until recently the city has retained most of the characteristics of the small Latin-American city.

Practical Christianity in India.

Four model farms are connected with the Scotch Presbyterian industrial mission at Chingleput, South India, where native Christians are taught to support themselves.

Shakespeare as Poacher.

In the description of the amenities of the Shakespeare hotel, Stratford-on-Avon, which was recently put up at auction, the story is related that Shakespeare came before Sir Thomas Lucy on a charge of stealing deer from "Charlecote park." The charge is open to the comment that in the time of Elizabeth there was no deer park at Charlecote. To this it is retorted that deer were to be found in many parks not described as deer parks. As to which it may be suggested that Shakespeare may have been brought before Lucy for stealing my deer within his jurisdiction.

Then mamma Knew.

"Mamma, I lost my gun," cried little Harold.

"Lush; darling!" she ent him of then snuffed apologetically at his ravens.

"Mamma, I lost"—this time the mother smiling vacantly over her portion of the chop and hunch, effectively stopped Harold with a sharp pinch of his leg under the table.

When the guests had gone Harold pointed the explanation: "All I wanted to tell you, mamma, was that I'd lost my gun in your chop snuff, but you wouldn't let me finish."—*Detroit Saturday Night*.

CONGRATULATES ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 6.—President Wilson, tonight, sent Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who was nominated for vice president by the democratic national convention today, the following telegram:

"Please accept my warm congratulations and good wishes."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Chas. R. Scott announces the removal of his office to the Central Building over The Toggery.—Adv. 4 K 7 6

KRENGEL MACHINE COMPANY

Phone 1202  
318 Second Ave. South  
Blacksmiths, Barbers, Machinists, Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welders.

ROGERSON HOTEL

Pharmacy  
for Sodas Cigars Drugs  
Phone 161 SERVICE

North Side Land Is a Good Investment

at present prices, values are sure to rise. We have some good bargains with share of crop to buyer, and some for fall delivery.

HERE IS ONE

120 acres, all in crop, all seeded in alfalfa. Land lays well, no sand, very little rock. House, barn, granary and other buildings. Located north of Jerome, near good school. Price \$115.00 per acre, delivered November 1st, all charges paid to then, or will sell with crop if desired. Can give good terms. Call on or address

TRAIL-GRENZBECK REALTY COMPANY

TELEPHONE 115 JEROME, IDAHO

Wanted

Repair Work—We do all kinds of repair work on any car. Buick work a specialty.

GORDON AUTO CO.

227 Second Ave. South

Chronicle Want Ads bring quick results—use them.

STOP! STOP!

at the

Fire Sale

at the

UNITED STORES

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

TODAY

\$165,000.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE ON SALE

Sale Begins at 10 o'clock

# Market News

## Live Stock

**CHICAGO, July 6.**—Cattle—Receipts 11,600; beef steers selling about \$16.00, mostly 25c higher, others steady to higher; top heavy \$16.75; yearlings \$16.50. Bulk of all weight \$13.00 to \$16.25.

**Hogs**—Receipts 30,000; light and light butchers strong to 15c higher; others 25c to 50c higher than Saturday's average; top \$16.50. Bulk 250 pounds and over \$13.50 to \$15.25.

**Sheep**—Receipts 11,000; native lambs steady to strong; split higher; western lambs 50¢ to 75¢ higher; Idaho yearlings \$5.25.

**OMAHA, July 6.**—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; uneven, 15¢ to 50¢ higher; top \$15.25; bulk \$13.75 to \$14.50.

**Cattle**—Receipts 3,000; best steers 25¢ to 50¢ higher; butcher stock mostly 50¢ to 75¢ higher; canners and feeders steady; real 25¢ to 50¢ higher; stockers and feeders strong.

**Sheep**—Receipts 15,000; lambs 50¢ lower; sheep and feeders weak, 25¢ lower.

## Grain

**NEW YORK, July 6.**—Flour—quiet; spring patents \$13.50 to \$14.50; super \$11.00 to \$12.00; winter straight \$12.75 to \$13.75; Kansas straight \$13.00 to \$13.75; corn meal quiet; yellow granulated \$4.45; white granulated \$4.80.

**Wheat** spot quiet; No. 2 red, No. 2 hard and No. 2 mixed Durham \$2.54 cash and freight; New York export, corn spot weak; No. 2 yellow \$1.72, cash and freight New York, 10 day shipment.

**Oats** spot weak; No. 2 white \$1.28 to \$1.30.

**Hay** steady; No. 1 \$2.40 to \$2.50; No. 2 \$2.30 to \$2.40; No. 3 \$2.10 to \$2.15; shipping \$1.80 to \$2.10.

**CASH GRAIN:**  
**CHICAGO, July 6.**—Wheat—No. 2 hard \$2.38 to \$2.40; No. 2 mixed \$2.30 to \$2.35; No. 2 yellow \$1.80 to \$1.85.

**Corn**—No. 2 mixed \$1.60 to \$1.65; No. 2 yellow \$1.50 to \$1.55.

**Oats**—No. 2 white \$1.03 to \$1.05; No. 2 mixed \$1.00 to \$1.05; No. 2 yellow \$0.95 to \$1.00.

**Barley**—No. 2 \$1.10 to \$1.15; No. 3 \$1.00 to \$1.05.

**Clover seed**—\$2.50 to \$2.55.

**Timothy**—\$1.40 to \$1.45.

**Flax**—\$1.40 to \$1.45.

**Beans**—\$1.40 to \$1.45.

**Peas**—\$1.40 to \$1.45.

**Linseed**—\$1.40 to \$1.45.

**Soybeans**—\$1.40 to \$1.45.

**PRODUCE:**  
**CHICAGO, July 6.**—Butter—firm; creamery 44¢ to 45¢.

**Eggs**—uneven; receipts 11,641; grades: extra 39 1-2¢; first 38 1-2¢; second 37 1-2¢; third 36 1-2¢; fourth 35 1-2¢; fifth 34 1-2¢; sixth 33 1-2¢; seventh 32 1-2¢; eighth 31 1-2¢; ninth 30 1-2¢; tenth 29 1-2¢.

**Apples**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

**Oranges**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

**Lemons**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

**Peaches**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

**Plums**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

**Cherries**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

**Raspberries**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

**Blackberries**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

**Strawberries**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

## Finance

**NEW YORK, July 6.**—Liberty bond final prices were: 5 1/2 \$91.40; first 4 1/2 \$86.15; second 4 1/2 \$86.85; third 4 1/2 \$86.20; fourth 4 1/2 \$86.15; Victory 3 1/2 \$85.90; Victory 4 1/2 \$85.94.

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**Blackberries**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

**Strawberries**—uneven; receipts 1,187. Quotations unchanged.

## EVIDENCE HELD TO BE INSUFFICIENT

Came in County Court Dismissed Because Evidence Did Not Uphold Charge as Preferred.

Grady Richardson and Price Smith were discharged in Justice Dwyer's court yesterday after a preliminary hearing on the charge of grand larceny.

It was alleged they had taken wool to the value of \$50 but the court held that the evidence presented did not show that the value of the wool was as much as \$50 and that the evidence submitted was not sufficient to justify holding the men under the charge that had been preferred. The defendants were discharged.

## GEM THEATER TODAY AND TOMORROW



MAJOR GENERAL H. L. MAXWELL, COMMANDER OF THE 10TH DIVISION

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls, Idaho.

Capital and Surplus

## \$165,000.00

F. F. JOHNSON, Pres. W. H. Eldridge, Vice Pres.  
J. M. Maxwell, Cashier W. E. Nixon, Asst. Cashier.  
H. L. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier  
A. Dorman Johnson, Assistant Cashier

# CLASSIFIED ADS

### For Sale

100 ACRES NEAR JEROME

100 acres near Jerome; nice smooth land; highly improved for \$255.00 per acre, including all the crop, stock and implements. Must be sold at once to close estate. Address, Box 485, Jerome, Idaho.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished; half acre of garden included. Phone 513-J-12. 7-6-7.

### MISCELLANEOUS

BEWARE OF THE DEADLY FLY. Have your screen's work done before the flies start. Phone 5. 28x6 6 K 7 6.

FOR SALE—AUTO WIND SHIELDS headlights and window glass. Moon's shop near Postoffice. 10-1-11.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, IN good condition; run 3,700 miles. Extra tire and bumper. For particulars call Warren Court, Co. 834. 6-27-K-7-4.

WE DO KALSMORNING PROMPTLY. Estimates cheerfully given. Knisk & Benliser, 236 Main Ave. North. Phone 231. Twin Falls. Printer Paint shop. 6-30-K-7-16.

### GARDEN PLANTS—EARLY KINDS

such as celery, Golden Self Blanching, and cabbage Copenhagen Market, may be planted as late as July 15th with satisfactory results. We have large quantities of them, as well as all other plants and flowers. City Tower Greenhouse, Twin Falls. Established forever. 7-3-K-7-9.

### LOST

LOST—THE AND HIM, TAIL, light and license No. 900 Idaho. Return to Lind garage or notify Ivan Lincoln at Elmer. Phone 216. 6-20-K-7-7.

STRAYED—GRAY MARE, BROODH, mouth, light build, weighs between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds. Notify E. Fitzpatrick, Rogerson, Idaho. 7-4-K-7-10.

### IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County.

Guy Saunders and Gilbert J. White, co-partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Saunders & White, Plaintiffs,

Raymond Derrid, doing business under the firm name and style of Raymond Derrid Company, Defendant.

### NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

Notice is hereby given that on June 23, 1920, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$712.00.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office this 24th day of June, 1920.

C. C. SIGGINS,  
Clerk of the District Court.  
(Seal) By C. L. ROWEN, Deputy.

Bothwell & Chapman, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho. July 2-9-10.

### 28 Telephone COAL

Nibley Channel Lbr. Co.

### His Predicament

"What is the matter with old Riley Reardon?" asked the traveling salesman. "He does not seem to like himself."

"I'll tell you," returned the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "Uncle Riley has killed the ranch cow. He is coming around for the League of Nations out of the way for the present, and nobody cares a hoot whether the climate of Mars is healthy or not, so he's kind of out of talking points for the present, and hasn't anything to say about it until he gets some new ones."—Kansas City Star.

### Packing Cases for Rubber

Before the war Japan used to supply most of the packing cases used for rubber sent out of Burma. Owing to the increasing cost and the scarcity of shipping the Burma forest department took up the business, and now supplies the boxes required, which yield a fair profit, besides benefiting an important local industry.

### CALL 452

Automobiles Washed \$1.50

CENTRAL GARAGE CO.  
Work Guaranteed  
318 Shoshone West

### THE BIG WHITE STORE

What we advertise we sell—  
What we sell advertises us

### THE GREATER IDAHO DEPT. STORE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
Progressive Up-to-Date

### AMERICAN ELEC. CO.

Telephone 82  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
205 Main Ave. East

### Parrott Optical Co.

133 Main Avenue East  
Permanently located in Twin Falls for the past ten years.  
Telephone 219-J

### TRY SINGLAI'S FIRST IT PAYS

### ANOTHER FARMER from BOOTH'S

### CADILLAC-OAKLAND

MAGEL BROTHERS  
Dealers  
Phone 95 Twin Falls

### Alco

Clothes Shop  
Whatever's Right

### DIAMOND HD'W CO.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE and TOOLS

### RING TWICE

If You are Lonesome  
L. RASMUSSEN  
Jeweler Twin Falls

### Monarch

WALLEABLE  
The Day Satisfactory Range  
Salladay Hardware Co.

### MAJESTIC PHARMACY

The Rexall Store  
Phone 138. Twin Falls, Ida.

### THE MODEL BARBER SHOE CO.

### FOR SALE

Or will TRADE for residence  
5 acres; 4-room house and out-buildings; in crop; fine land; lays well; close in. \$6,000.00; terms.

Lloyd Craven Co.  
Phone 227-J. 122, 2nd St. E.

### JUST ARRIVED

NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR JULY  
FISHER DRUG CO.

### The Clothery

For BETTER Clothes

### SHOE MARKET

138 NORTH SHOSHONE STREET

### FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

FOR THE PEOPLE  
STRATTON'S  
214 Shoshone E. Twin Falls

### EXPERT BATTERY and IGNITION SERVICE

Battery Charging and Automotive Electrical Specialists

Exide Service Station.  
D. C. WATSON CO.  
Next to Post Office  
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### BROKEN LENSES REPLACED

while you wait. Reduced prices

DAVIS OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO.  
110 Main Ave. North

### Modernize Your Farm

KEWANEE WESTERN SUPPLY CO.  
343 Main Ave East Ph. 79  
TWIN FALLS

### LLOYD-GRAVEN CO.

Salmon River Inv. Co.  
Real Estate Loans  
Insurance  
Phone 217-J. 122, 2nd St. E.

### Business Directory

E. R. DOOLEY, Jr. & Co.  
Twin Falls Idaho.  
Analytical Chemist. Expert Work in Bacteriology and Toxicology. Specialist in Food and Sanitary Analysis. Special Attention to Board of Health Work.

ARCHITECTS  
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Office 1 D. Building Phone 566

JNO. B. WHITE AUTO COMPANY—Used cars, service station. Opposite P. O. Phone 218.

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Rogerson Hotel Phone 14

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ATTORNEY  
Boyd Building.

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FLOWER PHOTO SHOP. Phone 168. First National Bank building.

LOANS  
C. A. ROBINSON  
Rooms 1 and 2, Bank & Trust Bldg. Telephone 821

AUTO LIVERY  
L. F. ROBERTS  
Transfer, Truck and Livery  
221 Shoshone Bld. Telephone 219-J

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TAYLOR CUMMINS  
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Babcock Building  
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JAS. R. BOWEN  
W. ORR CHAPMAN  
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Twin Falls Idaho

E. V. LARSEN  
LAWYER  
Room 3, Cotton Hall Building.  
Phone 95  
Twin Falls Idaho

ASHER B. WILSON  
LAWYER  
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Practice in all Courts.  
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W. P. GUTHRIE  
LAWYER  
Office over Shoshone Grocery  
Twin Falls Idaho

E. M. WOLFE  
LAWYER  
Rooms 5 & 6, Over 1 D. Store  
Twin Falls Idaho

JOHN W. GRAHAM  
LAWYER  
Bank and Trust Building  
Telephone 406. Twin Falls, Idaho

FOR SALE  
Choice five-acre tract on Blue Lakes Boulevard.  
GEO. H. SMITH  
Phone 371. 137 Shoshone, S.

UNITED STORES  
The Friend of the People  
Twin Falls, Idaho

FIRE INSURANCE  
Ulm Ins. & Inv. Co.  
Phone 623J 115 Main Ave. E.

DRS. WYATT & BROWN  
Licensed  
Chiropractors  
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151 3rd Ave. N.

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while you wait. Reduced prices

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Real Estate Loans  
Insurance  
Phone 217-J. 122, 2nd St. E.

# COUNCIL CONSIDERS ALLEY SPRINKLING

Plenty of Dust But Funds Not Available; Speculators Take to the Newly Paved Streets.

Council last night took up the matter of the sprinkling of alleys, with a view to reducing dust conditions in those parts of the city where traffic is heavy because of the paving work. It was found that while the ordinance provides for sprinkling of both streets and alleys, the appropriation is not sufficient to cover the old one which provides only for sprinkling the streets. The inclusion of the alleys in the ordinance was for the purpose of permitting the use of the fund for sprinkling alleys while the streets are blocked with paving work.

Complaints have been heavy during the past week from South Park, because of the inconvenience occasioned by the removal of the old bridge across Rock creek at Shoshone street. The mayor has placed an attendant in the canyon to escort ladies through the trail for the several weeks which will yet elapse before the new bridge is in place.

It was moved to have induced speeding in all parts of the city, and the mayor was authorized to appoint a number of plain clothes men to watch all parts of the city for violations of the speed ordinance. In addition to this, citizens will be required to take the number of the license of cars speeding, and arrests will follow. Council is determined to put a stop to speeding and also to the driving of cars with the muffler open.

Work is being pushed on the estimates necessary for the preparation of the intentional ordinance for the new paving district. Engineers are now at work on these estimates, and as soon as they can be completed, the city attorney will draw the ordinance for adoption. A number of petitions from districts which desire inclusion in the district were received by council last night.

**THEY KILLED EACH OTHER.**  
SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 2.—In a pistol duel here tonight William P. Cooper, a blacksmith, and Oscar Godfrey, a horse trader, killed each other. Each man emptied the six chambers of his weapon, and when the police arrived Cooper was dead and Godfrey, though dying, was still snatching his empty gun at the body of the dead man. The cause of the fatal quarrel has not been learned.

**LURE THAT TEMPTED MANY**  
Adventurers, as well as Dreamers Bought Vainly for the Fabled Fountain of Youth.

In that far-off, never-to-be-discovered country in that region which has changed and changed again as man's mind alters and expands, in that mystic island was thought to be the spring which, if tasted by mortals, would insure them immortal youth. On that island dwelled a fountain whose waters healed all manner of sickness.

The lure of the Fountain of Youth seized upon not only the dreamer, but caught the fancy of the bold adventurer, Ponce de Leon, and the redoubtable Don Gonzalo to taste of its life-giving fluid, and it is perhaps the mystery and wonder, coupled with desire, that brought about the discovery, not of the fountain, but of that part of our country known as Florida.

It was on the 27th day of March, 1513, that Ponce de Leon sighted land which he thought was an island. On April 8, which was Easter Sunday, he took possession of the country in the name of the king of Spain and called it Pavia Florida in honor of the day. He explored the country and was obliged to battle with the Indians, and after many adventures, which included another voyage in 1521 to found a colony, this intrepid adventurer succumbed to a wound inflicted by a native, and died while his vessel was making for the island of Porto Rico.

**DANCER IN ELECTRIC CURRENT**  
Neither Fixtures Nor Appliances Should Ever Be Touched by Anything That Is Wet.

No electric appliances should ever be placed where a person in a bathtub can reach them. Such is the assertion of Dr. A. Zimmerman, the Fresno Medicine Man, in a comment on the death of a colleague. Electricity has taken place with a current of only 110 volts under such circumstances.

# GREAT TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Warning Here to Those Who Neglect to Get Down Their Priceless Discoveries.

A noted author in the Saturday writer: "The commonest sign of genius is found in a feeling of weariness. There are times when we are almost lull believing that this is true. Genius and common sense as the statement may seem, at the first reading, it becomes clearer when read over four or five times. In fact, we don't know when the proposition has been stated with more clarity, after, after, the language in which it is couched.

Have you not often read things and said to yourself: "How often I have thought that very thing. Why did I not put it down in imperishable words?" It is so with this. Doubtless, in your humble way you have often thought that your weariness was a sign of genius. At those times you thought a little truth, but did not write and tell some magazine of your priceless discovery? No. You allowed somebody to come along, perhaps years after, and do it.

The moral is that when you think a great thought, put it down on paper at once. Even if you put it away somewhere and forget it, posterity may find it.

Now, many times in our career we have had feelings of weariness. Some of our friends have been misjudged to attribute it to laziness—an awful word, particularly among friends. But, when we were weary, it was not laziness that ailed us. It was fatigue.

**HIGH HONOR FOR SMALL GIRL**  
Face of Ten-Year-Old Has Appeared on Millions of Coins of the United States.

The government of the United States in 1835 made an offer of \$1,000 for the most acceptable design to be placed on the new ten-cent gold coin to be issued. Some Indian chiefs traveled from the northwest to Washington to visit the Great Father and then journeyed to Philadelphia to see the mint, whose chief engraver was James Barton Longacre, who invited them to his home.

The engraver's daughter, Sarah, aged 10, greatly enjoyed the visit of her father's guests and during the evening, when her father was talking off his feathered helmet and war bonnet and placed it on her head. In the company was an artist, who immediately sketched for and handed the picture to her father. Mr. Longacre, knowing of the competition for the new coin, he suggested the idea of using the girl's face upon the coin projected, under the inspiration of the honor, resolved to contend for the prize offered by the government. To his delight the officials accepted it, and the face of his daughter appeared upon the coin which was circulated about the nation for nearly a century. There were more than a hundred competitors. The cent bearing the face of Sarah Longacre has gone into many hands than any other American coin.

**How England Grows.**  
A great deal of interest is taken in England in the question of coast protection. The ocean, swelling the sea gradually tears at the shore, and this very process furnishes a defense for the land by building up long beaches of sand and shingle which arrest the waves before they can attack the cliffs. An effort is making to prevent, or better regulate, the removal of this material for construction and road building, because in many places its removal has permitted the sea freely to exert its power of erosion.

The ordinance survey has been completed in the last half of 1919 England has lost 6,610 acres by sea erosion and gained 48,000 acres through reclaiming land the existence of which is mainly due to material brought down by the rivers.

**Growth of the Cities.**  
A Cleveland editor once said that Cincinnati's chief business was "pork and potatoes," observes Girard in the Philadelphia Press. You have been told in advertisements a million times that a certain beer "made Milwaukee famous." Everybody knows that Washington, D. C., has one big industry—holding down the market.

# GET FORECASTS BY WIRELESS

Kansas Agricultural College Makes Arrangement to Furnish Farmers With Weather Probabilities.

The Kansas Agricultural College has announced that it will furnish weather forecasts to every Kansas farmer by wireless telegraph. The farmer will be required to install an amateur wireless set with which to receive the forecast. These sets cost about \$35 each and can be operated by any person. They can be used for sending messages for any considerable distances but they will receive the powerful messages of the big plants. The forecasts are to be sent out at 9:55 each morning under a standard code and on the wave length of 375 meters, short enough for any amateur set to take. This wave length is also long enough and the college plant is powerful enough to send the message will reach every point in the state. The forecast will be sent at the rate of 18 words a minute and then repeated at 10 words a minute. The service is to be given free of charge, but the farmer must or to any other person or institution having a wireless set. The high schools in the small communities are to distribute the forecast to the banks and stores and to the telephone companies. The knowledge of the probable weather is of considerable importance to farmers during the harvest and haying season, and to stockmen during the winter, for they can make preparations for feeding and sheltering their stock, upon knowing of an approaching storm.

# PLAN MORE OSTRICH PLUMES

South African Raisers of the Birds Believe They Can Largely Increase the Supply.

An effort is being made by South African ostrich farmers to increase the plumage quills of ostriches, and Professor Deverden believes this can be done by as much as 25 per cent, but W. P. Fyfe, the great English naturalist, is skeptical.

The number of plumes from each wing averages 36, and occasionally runs as high as 42 in the South African species and 39 in the North African. The latter is the larger bird, and its bones are denser. The Great Fountain School of Agriculture is trying by proper mating to breed a race of 42 plume birds.

Professor Fyfe writes in the Illustrated London News that the ancestor of the ostrich undoubtedly possessed the power of flight, when the wing quills of the hand numbered 10, while the secondary feathers, attached along the forearm, probably did not exceed 25. This was the original inheritance and it can never be increased, especially now that the whole wing has degenerated into a mere wreck of its original self.

There are now about 1,000,000 birds on the African continent, and the value of their exported feathers is about \$15,000,000.

**Overcoming Plant Disease.**  
Announcement by scientists at Cambridge University that it is now possible to breed disease-proof plants, following a long series of immunizing tests applied to grains, potatoes and other growths, ought to shed a ray of light upon the world sorely vexed by food problems.

Potato disease alone has cost this country untold millions of dollars. If this one article of food could be protected against the destructive fungi that attack it so persistently, a solid food basis would be assured. Potatoes, which should be the cheapest and most plentiful food, now fluctuate from moderate prices to prices that are absurdly high.

The checking of plant disease is second only in importance to overcoming the diseases that attack humanity. At this time of food scarcity any progress that can be made toward conserving the world's crops will be doubly a blessing.—New York Tribune.

**League Covenant in Esperanto.**  
In the case of most international conventions a version in one language, conventionally French, is taken as the original text. The treaty of Versailles, however, stipulates that the French and English texts shall have equal authority. But a perfectly equivalent translation of anything more complex than the multilingual table is impossible—and already controversies have arisen over supposed discrepancies in the two versions. So the Esperantists of Paris have published their "Contraite de la Ligue des Nations"—the suggestion that by making Esperanto the official language of the league all disputes would be avoided.—Independent, New York.

**Electricity in East Prussia.**  
According to press reports from Königsberg, the provincial board has approved a plan for the uniform supply of electric power for the province of East Prussia. The plants and installations, the completion of which will require ten years, will through the development of water power, insure East Prussia's electrical supply independently of the coal question.

**Airplanes for Sighting Fish.**  
Atriplanes which were used to spot submarines may now be employed to sight schools of fish. The method has been employed off Toulouse, France, with success. An airplane discovered a big school of fish, and immediately gave the signal to some fishermen, who hastened to the spot and made a great catch.

# WILL TWIN FALLS GET CAVALRY TROOP?

Immediate Action Is Necessary If Organization of Troop Is to Be Successful for This City.

The following telegram was received Sunday at Twin Falls and must be attended to at once or the proposed cavalry troop for Twin Falls will have to be abandoned.

Boise, Idaho, July 2, 1920, Dr. H. C. Deane, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Minimum strength of national guard cavalry now 50 men and 3 officers. When will you have enough signed to be mustered? I receive officers eligible now. Only exercise men allowed next year—enlistments; others three.

Wire or write.

PATCH.

Adjutant General, N. G. I. Now you young men of Twin Falls, what is the answer? Are you going to let this cavalry organization and all it means to you in a military way get away from your city? Don't you know that if in case of war you were called you had better be with an organization duly recognized by the United States army and commanded by your own officers than to be dragged out by the heels and put some place where you don't want to be?

Where are all those fine young men of Twin Falls who, when war is declared, show so much noise because they were not old enough to go? They are the fellows we want now. Do you young men know that your old leader, Captain McElroy, who took the Twin Falls company to the border and who has been in the record of "D" Company, Idaho National Guard perpetuated in this cavalry troop here in Twin Falls?

And that he is behind this organization body and that if it is not for the fact that he retired from active service he would be your commander? Don't you know that the girls still love the uniform and the cavalry man of the United States army is the finest looking soldier when mounted that there is on the face of the earth? Do you want to learn to ride a horse, any one can get on a horse and stick there but it takes a cavalry man to really ride a horse and the truth is that even the horse knows this. You will be taught to ride by a specially selected riding teachers secured through the war department for this purpose and when you are taught you will be able to ride a horse, don't forget that.

Below is published the list of names of those who so far, have signified their determination to see Twin Falls get the troop.

We need 50 and we haven't got that many as yet; shall we quit here and lay down or can I telegraph an invitation to Colonel Patch, the adjutant general in Boise, that in 10 days we will be glad to have him come down and accept for us 75 young men, into the national guard of Idaho, who are ready and willing to get some of the good things our Uncle Sam is glad to furnish to these cavalry organizations. Let's go; ten days from today, the fifth of July, we want Colonel Patch here with his mustering officers and we will put this thing over the top in a way that will show the world that when Twin Falls starts something it has to go.

Attended.

All men between the ages of 18 and

45 years. Petition to the adjutant general, National Guard of Idaho. We, the undersigned, desire to make application for enlistment in a troop of cavalry, National Guard of Idaho, providing we can meet the necessary requirements and pass the physical examination.

Term of Enlistment—One-third of all enlistments, for one year. (This applies to service only.)

Discharge—Those leaving the country, city or state being unable to attend military drills will be granted transfer of discharge.

Requirements—To receive the maximum amount of pay, 24 drills each six months is required, but pay in like proportion will be given for 60 per cent, of drills attended, each drill of one and one-half hours duration.

Government Furnishes—The government furnishes all horses, feed for horses, hire of men to take care of the horses, rifles, pistols, ammunition and uniforms for the men.

State furnishes—The state to furnish \$500 for armory rental each year.

Deane, Herbert C. Barrett, H. M. Bracken, L. P. Taylor, Clarence Moffitt, James Ryan, Guy C. Jones, C. H. St. Clair, J. A. Ayers, W. K. Sullivan, W. A. Meach, L. D. Jr. Bailey, C. A. Larsen, Chas. H. Eldridge, W. H. Goodrich, T. R. Shlichter, C. Newman, Oscar C. Wright, Newell E. Minih, L. E. Fletcher, W. D. Gaffinger, J. A.

This is the list so far. Filler has completed the quota. Twin Falls will complete the quota. Twin Falls will produce 25 more men than there are on the above list for the reason that some of the above men are either too old or too young to be willing to try.

Now is the time for the young man to kick in; now is the time for the business man to make up his mind that the \$1,000 a month which it costs the government to maintain one of

these troops in a town shall be spent in Twin Falls county. WHAT IS THE ANSWER? HERBERT C. DEANE, M. D. The list will be found at the chamber of commerce rooms in the Boyd building, over McCauley's store.

# CONSUMPTION OF WOOL REPORTED LESS IN MAY

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Textile mills in the United States consumed 68,600 pounds of wool, gross wool basis, in May, 1920, as against 62,900,000 pounds the corresponding month last year, according to a report just released by the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture. The figures are low in comparison with the two preceding months—April with 65,900,000 pounds and March 67,900,000 pounds—and are far under May, 1918's, a month when 74,600,000 pounds were used.

The drop in consumption is attributed to transportation difficulties which confronted the mills, a slackening in the demand for finished goods, and the tighter money situation obtaining the latter part of the month.

According to conditions in which the wool entered manufacture, the amounts are: Grease wool, 41,410, 102 pounds; scoured wool, 7,334,042 pounds; pulled wool, 1,624,235 pounds. Consumption according to states was: Massachusetts, 21,534,475 pounds; Pennsylvania, 7,607,881 pounds; Rhode Island, 6,742,011 pounds; New York, 4,601,051 pounds; and New Jersey, 4,143,075 pounds; followed by Connecticut, New Hampshire, Ohio and Maine, with approximately 1,000,000 pounds each.

# WILL GATHER GARBAGE

CHICAGO, July 2.—Employees of the municipal garbage reduction plant, who have been on strike a week, agreed to return to work at midnight tonight, accepting a compromise offer of \$5 a day from city officers. They were receiving \$4.85 a day and demanded \$5.60. It will take the collection teams nearly a week to clear up garbage, it was figured.

## GEM Theater

TODAY AND TOMORROW



SCENE FROM  
**MACK SENNETT'S**  
Five Reel Comedy Sensation  
**"DOWN ON THE FARM"**

All men between the ages of 18 and

## Wright's

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

# ONCE AGAIN

We shall give our customers the benefit of the half price sale. Except on new merchandise and some few stocks not damaged, every piece of merchandise will be on sale at 50c on the \$1.00. Hundreds took advantage of the remarkable sale before and have asked for another chance, so here we are.

**GINGHAMS**  
**SILKS**  
**VOILES**  
**PATTERNS**  
**DRESSES**  
**CORSETS**  
**BOYS' SUITS**

**PERCALES**  
**DEVONSHIRE**  
**SERGES**  
**UNDERWEAR**  
**SKIRTS**  
**ART WORK**  
**CHILDREN'S COATS**

## Don't Forget

# 50c on the \$1.00