

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1936.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

PAGE FIVE OF SIX

MAUGHAN SET FOR THIRD TRY AT AIR RECORD

Expects to Leave Eastern Field Early This Morning on Long Distance Flight; Plans Only 10 Minute Stops.

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., June 19 (AP)—Only an unfavorable change in the weather will prevent Lieut. Russell M. Maughan from starting at 8:22 a. m. (eastern standard time) tomorrow, on his third attempt to span the continent between dawn and dusk of one day, Lieutenant Maughan announced tonight.

The announcement was made on receipt of a telegram from St. Joseph, Mo., stating that the municipal aviation field there could be used as a landing place. This news removed all hesitation on the part of the lieutenant who had up to then been informed that the stormy weather had transformed the field into a marsh.

Will "Take a Chance"

"I'll take a chance on the soft spots and haystacks," the aviator said after he had read the telegram warning him to look out for those obstacles in landing at St. Joseph.

After making two test flights, Lieutenant Maughan this evening declared the plane in perfect condition.

A heavy fog over Long Island led Major Davenport Johnson, temporarily in command at Mitchell field, to send a telegram to Major General Mitchell, chief of the army air service, indicating possibility of a postponement.

"Maughan figuring on leaving Friday morning," the message read. "It is possible to state definitely as heavy fog is drifting in."

Lieutenant Maughan and virtually the entire personnel at the field were confident, however, that the transcontinental flight would take place as scheduled. It was pointed out that these fogs are common on Long Island.

Short Stops.

Announcement was made this evening that the aviator would reduce his stops to ten minutes each. He had planned to plan his stops at St. Joseph, Mo., Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Reno, Nev., and Reno, Nev. This decision was reached in order to allow the flier to make additional stops for handling emergencies. Allowing 40 minutes for rest, Lieutenant Maughan will have 22 hours, 19 minutes flying time, starting at 8 a. m., and finishing at dusk, 9:41 p. m.

The 12-cylinder, 375-horsepower motor of Lieutenant Maughan's Curtiss plane can drive it at a maximum speed of 172 miles an hour. He expects, however, to average 160 miles on the 2670 miles from Mitchell field to Crissy field, the army flying field on the presidio at San Francisco.

Elections Close Annual Kiwanis Club Convention

Illinois Man Named to High Office; St. Paul Picked as 1935 Gathering Place; Trustees Are Chosen.

DENVER, June 19 (AP)—With the election of Victor M. Johnson of Rockford, Illinois, as its international president and the selection of St. Paul, Minn., for the 1935 convention city of the eighth annual convention of the Kiwanis club international, adjourned here today. Johnson defeated John H. Moss of Milwaukee in the race for the presidency by a vote of 951 to 365.

The selection of St. Paul for the 1935 convention city called a bitter contest that had been waged during the four days of the convention between St. Paul and Seattle.

J. Walter C. Taylor of Montreal and Ralph Annemann of Scranton, Pa., were elected vice-presidents of the organization under the provision of the constitution adopted at the Denver convention providing for a reduction of from three to two vice-presidents without distinction as to seniority. At the same election Henry C. Helms of Atlanta, Ga., was chosen as treasurer for the international organization. The position of secretary is appointive.

The following were chosen international trustees at the closing session:

Two year term: George S. Snell, Billings, Montana; O. Sam Cummings, Dallas, Texas; Douglas J. Scott, Winnipeg, Canada; Thomas E. Babb, Worcester, Mass.; Dr. Burton B. Yers, Bloomington, Indiana; and Lewis D. Mitchell, Buffalo, N. Y. One year term: Raymond N. Crossman, Omaha, Nebraska; and Charles W. Gold of Greenboro, N. C.

A New Photograph of President Coolidge



ABOVE is a new and specially posed photograph of President Calvin Coolidge, wearing a straw hat, indicating that he intends to keep cool during the campaign, no matter how warm others may be politically.

ACTIVE WORK IN PROGRESS ALONG ALL SOUTHERN LINE

Sub-Contractors Employing Between 200 and 300 Men, Preparing Ground for Track Laying.

Six sub-contractors, employing between 200 and 300 men, have established camp at close intervals along the route of the Rogerson-Wells railway line, over which W. R. Armstrong, chief engineer of the Oregon Short Line, is in charge of the work. The contractors are making an inspection trip this week.

"Every yard of the line from Rogerson to Wells has been sub-contracted," it was stated Thursday at the office of the Short Line engineers in Rogerson, and all along the route evidences of active preparation for track laying are to be observed.

At Rogerson on Thursday workmen were distributing ties along a completed grade leading from the present terminus of the road. Within two miles of Rogerson, the first of the camps on the line were at work on the right of way with Fresno scrapers while just ahead of them a party of men was grubbing and burning sagebrush. Another camp farther along the line was visible from the first, and similar activities were in progress there.

New Roads Beaten Out.

Through the sagebrush a new road is being beaten, over which toll heavy-laden water wagons and trucks carrying supplies for the workmen's camp are being driven. The road, which already has become rutted and dusty and workmen were engaged Thursday with pick and shovel removing rock and smoothing its surface.

"Some of the heaviest grading work now in progress is being done in the vicinity of Point ranch, some 10 miles south of Rogerson. In the vicinity of Twin Springs there is a long cut to be made through solid rock.

Steam shovels will be employed in some of this work, it was stated Thursday at Rogerson, the cost of steam shovels work being estimated at about \$6000 or \$7000.

Material Accumulates at Rogerson. Evidence of the purpose of the Oregon Short Line to push construction of the line to an early completion is to be seen in and about Rogerson. Additional tracks have been completed to facilitate the handling of an ever-increasing load of material, including ties, bridge timbers and rails.

Oregon Short Line engineers with Engineer Elliott and Assistant Engineer Sherry in charge, have established headquarters in one of the new frame buildings that have been erected near the new material yard. Some of these buildings adjoin a line of passenger coaches wherein accommodations are afforded for some members of the force. Stores of supplies are housed in warehouse buildings that have been erected evidently with the view to only temporary usefulness.

Engineers in Field.

In addition to Short Line engineers at headquarters in Rogerson, additional railroad engineers are working out of five different camps which have been established along the right of way. Their work is to supervise the grading operations, for which contract has been awarded to the Utah Construction company, and also to superintend the track laying when the grade is completed.

STATE LEGISLATORS QUIT SESSION WHEN GAS CLOUD SPREADS

Republican Solons in Rhode Island Arrived for Session to Resume Debate; Police Seek Perpetrators.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 19 (AP)—As a result of the loosening of poisonous fumes in the legislative chamber, the republican members who constitute a majority today refused to attend the senate session and were arrested on a warrant obtained by Lieutenant Governor Felix A. Toupin, the democratic president of the senate.

Senator Arthur A. Sherman, republican floor leader, was in a hospital suffering from the effects of the gas and Sheriff Jonathan Andrews refused to force the 18 other republicans to enter the senate chamber.

A large cloud of gas soaked in a liquid, thought to contain chlorine, was found wrapped in newspapers in the curtains behind the rest room after the fumes had spread through the chamber. The persons nearest the parcel were Mr. Toupin and other democrats but, with one exception the only senators who complained of the effects of the gas were republicans. Mr. Toupin declared that he was "in first rate shape" and other democrats asserted that the republicans were "bluffing" as to their condition as to about themselves from the chamber and hold up the senate proceedings.

Governor W. S. Flynn declared "that an attempt has been made to poison the lieutenant governor." His lieutenants joined with the local police in an investigation to discover who had placed the impromptu bomb. Sheriff Andrews, in support of his refusal to compel attendance by the republicans presented a certificate signed by Dr. Herbert E. Harris stating that the senators he had examined were unfit for duty.

Mr. Toupin then obtained a warrant for their arrest and the republicans were escorted from the building under police guard. Lieutenant Andrews, who was in a recess and a meeting of democrats was held in the governor's office to discuss legal steps to meet the sheriff's refusal.

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SAYS NAVY JOBS GIVEN TO SENIORITY SOCIAL LIGHTS

Representative Britten Alleges Select Ring Assigns Military Plums; Requests An Investigation.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Charging that a "select ring of Washington line officers dominate the navy and assign themselves and their friends all the military and social plums," representative Britten, republican, Illinois, in a letter to President Coolidge today requested an inquiry into the recent promotion of six captains to the rank of rear admiral.

Mr. Britten who is ranking republican on the public naval committee and important naval assignments are "jealously parcelled out to those in the butler's set and to no others and with the exception of two captains who have been previously passed the six promotions are from the first ten captains on the list and the four captains passed over are graduates of the way college while the six captains selected have never been to college."

Cites Accident.

Within 48 hours after his promotion to rear admiral, Mr. Britten said, "one of the six lucky officers ran the battleship West Virginia aground and another noteworthy circumstance is that three of those promoted are at present assigned to the department in Washington."

Mr. Britten declared that although congress had substituted the "selection by law" in the place of the seniority promotion plan, the navy "feels that real merit is not to be rewarded by promotion then the selection by provision should be repealed so young officers may no longer be deceived."

"It is impossible," he added "to assume that the senior ten captains and each and everyone of them are superior to the remaining 15 captains in culture, have no knowledge of any language, and if it will be impossible to convince the navy and congress that real merit and not mere seniority has been rewarded."

General Roundup to be Started For Epizootic Activities; Hecke Gives Statement.

SACRAMENTO, June 19 (AP)—Officials of the state department of agriculture "have no knowledge of any instance in which a member of the I. W. W. carried or caused to be carried the foot and mouth disease from one district to another," G. M. Hecke, director of the department, stated today.

"At present all infected animals are so carefully guarded," he said, "that it is impossible for any unlicensed or suspected person to enter or leave such premises."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (AP)—A roundup of members of the I. W. W. in Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Arizona is to be conducted by the United States department of justice, officials here today said. The organization in these states is spreading the foot and mouth disease in California and illegally siding in the general boycott of California goods.

The campaign was directed from the I. W. W. headquarters in Chicago, Pink Shirts, a group of the police to be organized under a section of the Sherman anti-trust law which penalizes any illegal act that will result in blocking interstate trade.

TALK PROSPECTING IN SANDS OF SNAKE RIVER

BAKER, Ore., June 19 (AP)—The Snake river will be the scene of numerous gold prospecting enterprises this summer if predictions of a new low water mark materialize, according to old-time prospectors living along the Snake river.

Early spring weather conditions and other indications not usually encountered are believed to forecast an extremely low water mark.

Prospectors are flocking along the Snake river was considerable of an industry, according to residents of this district, many of whom were actively engaged in the work. Gold, in varying degrees, is said to be scattered in the sands, although much of it is of such fine grain that it is nearly impossible to mine it. Coarser metal, however, has been found along the river bottom and with the low water mark predicted, it is believed that many expeditions will turn toward the Snake river.

Years ago an attempt was made to mine the river bottom with the aid of dynamite and dynamite. This project was abandoned.

McDONALD AND BOUCK HEAD PARTY TICKET OF RADICAL COMBINE

Former Head of Illinois Miners and Northwest Farmer Named as Candidates for President and Vice President; Communists Reign; Patriotic Appeal Fails.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 19 (AP)—Driven to a conclusion in an eight-hour session, the national farmer-labor party convention adjourned tonight after nominating a provisional ticket, adopting the platform advocated by the communists and electing a national committee.

U. P. TRAIN, CARRYING KIWANIANS, IN MISHAP

DENVER, Colo., June 19 (AP)—The third section of Union Pacific train No. 21 known as the Pacific coast limited, carrying Pacific delegates to the International Kiwanis convention here back to their homes, ran into an open switch at Laramie, 50 miles from here late tonight. Two dining car porters received slight injuries and were removed to a hospital here.

The engineer, Solmer Moore, did not know the train was on a side track until it struck three freight cars which were thrown from the track. The train was running slowly through the little town of Laramie at the time the mishap occurred. Another engine was obtained after a delay of half an hour and the train then proceeded.

The Foster-Ruthenberg cohorts were in the saddle throughout the proceedings, voting down all attempts by Minnesota farmers to change the nationalization plank in the platform and hooting those advocating modifications. Delegates trickled from the hall as groups as item after item of the communist program was jammed through.

The national nominees are: For president—Duncan McDonald, Illinois.

For vice president—William Bouck, Washington.

McDonald is former president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois. His home is in Springfield. He was nominated as an industrial worker.

Radical Farmer Wins.

Bouck was a farmer ranch in the Puget Sound country. He was presented to the convention as a representative radical farmer.

Both were nominated by acclamation. McDonald being declared the choice after farm delegates had been persuaded to forego an attempt to get the convention on record for Senator Robert M. La Follette as a presidential aspirant.

The platform brought numerous protests from the Minnesota farmers. F. A. Peterson, state leader, said the choice after farm delegates had been persuaded to forego an attempt to get the convention on record for Senator Robert M. La Follette as a presidential aspirant.

"We don't go out and ask our own neighbors to vote for a party which would support a blood-bodied man in idleness," he said.

On the vote 58 delegates, mostly Minnesota and South Dakota farmers, voted with Peterson. The opposition was five times that number.

J. B. Lakkenmo, a social teacher from Red Wing denounced the platform as a "platform of war and bloodshed in the name of socialism."

"This document is more doctrinaire than the socialist platform," he said. "You have said but you won't get half the American people to support you in this 50 years. It is easier to talk about nationalization of industry and land than to put it through. You are objecting to a government by and of and for the people. You want to establish a government for and other class. But the government of the United States is by, of and for the people."

The outstanding plank in the final draft of the platform included: Nationalization of a workman's government of "monopolized industries."

Repeal of the federal reserve and national banking acts and government ownership of all banking institutions.

Protection of labor's right to organize and elimination of the right of courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes, together with use of military force to protect the workers in place of the use of these instruments to suppress the struggle of the workers and farmers.

Federal minimum wage law and for (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

Tariff on Imports Puts Million a Day in U. S. Treasury

Federal Executives See United States Now as Center of World Finance; \$4,000,000,000 in Gold Held.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—New York is gradually slipping into London's position as the money capital of the world, in the opinion of high treasury officials who declared today that the low interest rates in the United States backed by the largest stock of gold ever assembled in one country were attracting great borrowings from all corners of the world. The United States held about \$4,000,000,000 in gold and treasury forecasts for an importation of about \$400,000,000 more during 1936. These figures are based on imports from May, 1935, to May, 1936, when the imports slightly exceeded that amount although the total imports for the calendar year were less than \$800,000,000.

A steady flow of gold into the United States must be offset in some manner, it was explained, by those countries from which it comes, chiefly through the payment of the balance of trade. The United States has been paying the balance of trade in gold for the past year imports of merchandise have been pressing in increasing volume at the customs house doors. The balance of trade has been running in the deficit, but the balance of payments is at a level in excess of \$200,000 a day.

PHYSICIANS TO GATHER

BOISE, June 19 (AP)—Physicians and surgeons from all over Idaho will attend the annual convention of the Idaho Medical Association at the Idaho Hotel in Boise tomorrow and Saturday in the chamber of commerce rooms.

NEW YORK MEET DRAWS MAZE OF OPPOSING TALK

**Democrat Chiefs Engaged in
Maneuvering and Feverish
Conjectures; Candidates Con-
fident. Talk of Dark Horse.**

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—The maneuvering and conjectures of the presidential leaders of the democratic party are entering upon the usual pre-convention stage of feverish conjecture, bawling claims and general uncertainty.

With the two dominating candidates for the presidency in active charge of their convention forces and with other first raters in party councils arriving hourly, the dominant note still is one of almost universal speculation over the outcome of the coming contest over men and measures.

Out of the maze of talk and the matching of opinions there is emerging only the faint outline of a convention city, political skyline. Prominent for the moment, perhaps, are the mounting claims of the McAdoo men and the unshaken and apparent confidence of the followers of Al Smith. Looming in the background, however, are the presidential lightning rods and a dozen lesser candidates whose sponsors appear confident that in the end the nomination of a dark horse will break up a long and spectacular deadlock.

Many Issues.
Rising into the picture, too, is the threat of a bitter fight over abandonment of the traditional party rule requiring two-thirds of the convention vote to nominate, while around the fringes of the big convention the rival platform builders are disputing with growing heat the form of party declarations on prohibition, foreign policy and the Ku Klux Klan.

Outwardly, at least, the supporters of William G. McAdoo are making the greatest show of confidence over the outcome of the balloting for president. They declare their candidate will have close to a majority on the first roll call and will become the standard bearer of the party not later than the lucky seventh. But the driving force of the enthusiasm for McAdoo is the fact that the Smith boom is no longer convincing when it is separated from the convention swirl and studied subjectively and the champions of Underwood and a long list of others argue quite convincingly that neither McAdoo nor Smith ever can be nominated.

The observer can only pay his money and take his chance, unless he cares to accept the predictions of some of the old timers who are saying it will be a long convention with the outcome hidden from the vision of all mortal men until the very end.

Talk Dark Horses.
It is plain enough, however, that if the leaders all are to be eliminated by a prolonged deadlock, the choice of a compromise candidate must wait until the temper of the convention itself has been ascertained after the only balloting. The lobby talk is alive with the names of possible dark horses, and rumors of a shift to this or that favorite son, fly thick wherever a knot of delegates gather for a moment's conversation. But those in the inner circle of party leadership agree that the time has not yet come for exclusive gatherings to pick a winner.

So far as the physical arrangements for the convention are concerned, little remains to be done. In that respect the great quadrennial gathering is much further advanced than many of the leaders expected it to be five days before the fall of the gavel. The national committee is to meet Saturday to give perfunctory approval to the pre-convention arrangements of its sub-committee but there probably will be no other business before it. There is only one thread of a contest over convention seats, involving two delegates from Minnesota, but there is no certainty that even that will materialize.

M'ADOO GETS READY.

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—William G. McAdoo, who reached New York from California last night, today took executive charge of his campaign for the democratic nomination for president. He remained to his rooms, adjoining his headquarters at the Vanderbilt hotel, conferring with prominent advisers and friends throughout the day.

PROF. A. LEVANZIN

Read this unsolicited testimonial from one of the most intelligent students I ever had in Los Angeles:
"I am glad to report that your advice concerning hemorrhoids has helped me to get fine results. I had no idea that I had such a little catarrh that bothers me in the morning I could truly say that I feel better than I ever did. Thanking you for all you have done for me and wishing you every success."—CHARLES BLAKE, 1115 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO OUT OUT A GOITER IS A CRIME. What you have to do is to clean up the toxemia that is the chief cause of the trouble. Prof. Levanzin has made a specialty of the treatment of goiter and he has cured several difficult cases without the use of any drug or surgery. Read this testimonial from a very intelligent lady of Seattle:

"Dear Professor Levanzin:—Words do not express enough praise or gratitude for the many benefits which I received both as a patient and pupil of yours. Not only the goiter, but the heart and my physical condition is also so very much improved. Thank you for your wonderful help."—MRS. KATHERINE M. D. SMITH, 3908 E. Van Ness Ave., Seattle, Wash.

MR. HORACE HILL, of 2538 Euclid Ave., Collingwood, Vancouver, B. C., had a very serious case of the worst kind, with bulging blood-shot eyes, tremor, high pulse of over 200 beats per minute, etc. Even the best doctors in Vancouver gave up the case as a desperate one. In a few months, without putting the patient to bed, by diet and the glandular capsule only, he was perfectly cured and now he is employed as a teller in one of the banks. Write to him to verify the truth.

day. While Mr. McAdoo made no public statement, David Rockwell, his campaign manager, said that the former secretary of the treasury had conferred today with Senator Glass of Virginia; Homer Cummings of Connecticut, prominently mentioned as a likely chairman of the republican ticket; David Miller, senator from Ohio, who was on the staff of the American peace commission at Versailles; Bruce Kerner, democratic national committeeman from Montana; Thomas D. Love, national committeeman from Texas, and many others.

W. L. Thornton, a member of the Texas delegation to the convention at the McAdoo headquarters that he had written letters to delegates of more than 40 states making their view of a proposal to abolish the rule requiring a two-thirds vote for nomination. He had received replies from about 30 states indicating sentiment for changing the rules so as to allow a majority to nominate.

TOURIST PARK NOTES

Regarding a recent story concerning a dog by dogs on the tourist park, the tourist park, we wish to say that that story has no foundation in fact, or in other words, there is nothing in it. There is not a minute during the day Yellowstone park is not at least one attendant in the park, and during the early morning hours there are two on duty. If a dog or dogs raided the camp it is very strange that none of our guests reported the matter to either Mr. Palmatier or the writer. No such complaint was made, and after diligent inquiry, we are forced to the conclusion that some one had a dog from the city of Oakridge, Ore., which had been returned from contact. He is much disappointed in the place, as he had been led to believe that there was much about the park.

F. P. Schneider and party came from southern California, through Nevada. After a night's rest and a thorough shaking off of Nevada dust, they started on their way to the north.

C. Young from Seattle is making his lonely way to some point in Montana. Mr. and Mrs. P. Cunningham from Minneapolis, have been through Yellowstone park, and are now on their way to Portland.

E. Goodall is on his way to his home in "Priest River," Idaho, from "Bodie Springs."

Dick Swier and family came from Salt Lake City by way of the Snowville route and left for Yakima. If what he says about the Snowville route is true, we would advise travelers to go some other way.

M. C. Hingan and family are journeying from Portland to Lincoln, Neb. John Combs from Tuba City, Cal., is here, but he doesn't know where he will go when he starts.

Fred Dutt and party of three, are going from Enterprise, Ore., to Pueblo, Colo.

S. A. Wilson and party are returning to Portland from a trip through Yellowstone park.

William Ott and family are en route from Pocatello to Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moore, who have been wintering in California, are going back to Montague City, Mass.

Joseph V. Jones and family and N. G. Russell and family from Beaver Falls are en route to Portland as Mr. Russell says, "to grow up with the country."

A. S. Koch and family are going back to Walla Walla after doing the Yellowstone.

W. B. Glenn and family from Selma, Cal., are going to visit the big playground called Yellowstone. They were there three more deluded people who thought that they could come through Nevada without encountering dust.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins from Logan, Utah, are going to Portland.

FRUIT PROSPECTS LOWER

YAKIMA, Wash., June 19 (AP)—The 1924 fruit crop for Yakima and Kittitas counties is estimated at approximately 10,545 cars, reducing by 2700 cars a previous report and ranging about 60 per cent of the 1923 tonnage, according to a survey recently completed under direction of W. L. Close, district horticultural inspector. Cold weather during April and increased activities of the codling moth were advanced as reasons for the lowered estimate.

The apple crop will average about 8500 cars, it is estimated, with pears set at 1200 cars, prunes at 120 cars and cherries and grapes placed at 100 cars each.

Five hundred cars of peaches are forecast for this year, as against 1400 for 1923. Apricot production is set at 25 cars, exceeding by 15 cars the 1923 output.

The News is read by the permanent earning class.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. V. Williams
Telephone 596

Mrs. A. W. Husted was winner of high score at the meeting of the Harmony club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Siffer. Those present were Mrs. H. P. Barger, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. A. E. Siffer, Mrs. Ernest White, Mrs. Husted, Mrs. W. T. Seilley, Mrs. R. E. Bohler, Mrs. J. C. Moore and Mrs. A. Alexander.

Mrs. Charles Macauley entertained members of the Wednesday Bridge club at a charming luncheon on Thursday at her home on Eighth avenue east. The guests were seated at three small tables, a color scheme of yellow being used in all of the decorative details. White cloths and poonies decorated the room. Bridge followed the luncheon. Mrs. W. H. Greenough winning first prize and Mrs. R. B. Spafford the consolation.

The Woman's Council of the Christian church met with Mrs. J. D. Tucker at her home on Fourth avenue east Thursday afternoon. There was a short business session following by a general social time and refreshments were served by the executive board. This was the last meeting of the society until fall.

The Highland View club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Brown Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Bandy, in the chair. Mrs. William Paulson, Mrs. Carl Jones and Miss McDougall were guests and twelve members were present. The afternoon was spent with sewing and conversation and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Jones, served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Carter and all members are requested to be present as there will be election of officers.

The Baptist Ladies Aid met at the bungalow Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. Gibb and Mrs. Sherlock as hostesses. Some of the following members gave two vocal solos by Miss Marcelle Wynne, a violin solo by Miss Margaret Shortwell and a piano selection by Miss Bernice Ottomann. There was an interesting business session during which plans were made for a booth on the Fourth of July and also for the annual Christmas bazaar. Late in the afternoon the hostesses served light refreshments.

The younger pupils of the Episcopal Sunday school with their teachers motored to Filer Thursday and had a very pleasant time on the fair grounds. Games of all kinds were enjoyed and a beautiful and delicious lunch was the chief attraction. About 45 were in attendance.

Have Own Mica Mines

Mica, the transparent, heat-resisting mineral, familiar to many through its use for windows in heating stoves, has now become so essential in electrical industry that the larger electrical-supply manufacturing companies own and operate their own mines.

Stork Is Protected

Because it feeds on carrion and snakes, the East Indian stork, called the adjutant, is protected by law.

Difficult Task

It is sometimes easier for a girl to think she is pretty than it is for her to make other girls think so.

Quick Crops for Late Sowing

Sudan Grass and Millet will mature quicker than any other crops and with less irrigation. They make heavy yields of good hay and

Hay Will Be Worth Good Money.

Broom Corn Millet is a heavy yielding grain crop that matures in 60 days from sowing, requires very light irrigation. See us for seed while we have the stock

DARROW BROS. SEED & SUPPLY CO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

It Takes Resolution

This matter of saving money. Don't think about it too long—just bring along what money you can spare, AND OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT with that. Once you have an account, however small, you'll be interested in adding to it.

TWIN FALLS

BANK & TRUST CO.

Under Both State and Federal Reserve Bank Supervision

Fortune Represented in Find of Sapphires

COLOMBO, Ceylon, June 19 (AP)—The largest find of sapphires ever made in Ceylon, if not in the world, is reported from Palamadula, about 50 miles from Colombo. The find is in a paddy field of an area of about two acres.

The sapphires include yellow, gold, purple and blue stones varying in size from 20 to 700 carats. Some of them, the report states, weigh about half a pound and are variegated in color. One of the best known Colombo dealers in precious stones declares the find an unprecedented one, but thinks the stones are too large. What dealers now want in sapphires are stones that weigh between 4 and 20 carats, as the demand for large pendants is gone, as are the days when crowned heads and wealthy collectors would pay high prices for a single stone.

Some of the stones found have been valued at about \$75,000, rough polished. One sapphire, perfect in every respect, of excellent quality and color, free from flaws and cut perfectly, sold for \$250 a carat.

The largest finished sapphire ever sent out of Ceylon was one sold to the late J. Pierpont Morgan in 1908. This stone, said to be the largest in the world, was found at Kuruvita Korale near Bataapana in 1908, and weighed 400 carats after being cut and polished.

The find in the paddy field has caused a sensation in Colombo and has attracted many visitors to the place where sapphires are still being taken out, the yield being practically unlimited.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Published by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

W. D.—M. Duquesne to Everett B. Clark Seed company, \$1800, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Filer.

Source of Mississippi

Henry Howe Schoolcraft, American traveler and ethnologist, believed that in the discovery of Lake Itasca, Minn., he had reached the extreme head of the Mississippi river. He published his discovery to the world, and it was generally accepted as his authority. Lake Itasca was, and is laid down in maps as the source of the Father of Waters.

In 1881 Capt. Willard Glazier organized an expedition to proceed to the headwaters of the Mississippi. The result was the discovery of a body of water lying immediately south of Lake Itasca and emptying into the latter through a perennial stream, the mouth of which was entirely concealed by a dense growth of lake vegetation and fallen trees.

This body of water is now known as Lake Glazier and the discoverer claimed for it that it was the primal reservoir, or ultimate source, of the Mississippi river.—Detroit News.

Good Deed for That Day

Miss Muff was one of those kind-hearted spinsters who, having nothing else to do in life, make themselves, sometimes, rather objectionable in the process of carrying out their kindheartedness.

"Have you done your good deed today?" asked Miss Muff one day as she came upon a very diminutive boy scout.

"Yes, I did it before breakfast. I gave my brother a thrashing before breakfast, and I blacked his eye so he couldn't go to school."

"But I don't call that a good deed," said Miss Muff.

"What?" exclaimed the scout. "Didn't I tell you he couldn't go to school?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Sun and the Moon

The sun rises and sets on the moon just as it does on the earth, says Nature Magazine. However, the sun shines for about twenty-nine of our days on the moon, and then is below the horizon for an equal length of time.

Marffy, it developed, had read an account of the murder of a boy who hanged himself. Curious to know how a man feels just before he is about to expire, he arranged that his servant was to stand near him while he tied a noose at the end of which were two weights, about his neck. The servant was to lift up the weights, thereby relieving the pressure at the moment it seemed to him that his master was about to expire unless relieved.

The servant declared that while he was awaiting this moment, his eyes fell upon his master's purse on the table, filled with bills of high denomination. Instead of relieving Marffy the servant allowed him to die and then possessed himself of the money.

Quick Crops for Late Sowing

Sudan Grass and Millet will mature quicker than any other crops and with less irrigation. They make heavy yields of good hay and

Hay Will Be Worth Good Money.

Broom Corn Millet is a heavy yielding grain crop that matures in 60 days from sowing, requires very light irrigation. See us for seed while we have the stock

DARROW BROS. SEED & SUPPLY CO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

It Takes Resolution

This matter of saving money. Don't think about it too long—just bring along what money you can spare, AND OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT with that. Once you have an account, however small, you'll be interested in adding to it.

TWIN FALLS

BANK & TRUST CO.

Under Both State and Federal Reserve Bank Supervision

Fortune Represented in Find of Sapphires

COLOMBO, Ceylon, June 19 (AP)—The largest find of sapphires ever made in Ceylon, if not in the world, is reported from Palamadula, about 50 miles from Colombo. The find is in a paddy field of an area of about two acres.

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When our present supply of woven fencing is exhausted, we will be out of fencing until the coming fall. Twin Falls Fencing Co.—adv.

EDWARD AMHERST

Ott

This year Chautauqua brings to you one of the foremost speakers of the nation, Edward Amherst Ott. His lecture, "Sour Grapes," is one of the great classics of the platform. Sixth night only.

19 reasons why

Nineteen attractions—nineteen big reasons for buying a season ticket! Here are a few of them—

Guatemala Maritime Band
Comic Opera—"Robin Hood"
Drama—"The Great Commoner"
Chief Strangers
Arthur Wagners Evens
Ask Concert Artists

Season ticket sale positively closes at 6 p. m. opening day.

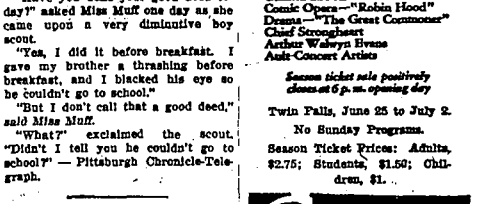
Twin Falls, June 25 to July 2.

No Sunday Programs.

Season Ticket Prices: Adults, \$2.75; Students, \$1.50; Children, \$1.

HAUTAUQUA

Seven Big Days



Ask Your Maid This Question

ASK your maid the secret of keeping clean a linen clean. The intelligent, up-to-the-minute maid will then tell you about the remarkable new starch discovery, LINIT.

LINIT is the kind of starch the great fabric makers use. It gives all wash garments and household fabrics that soft, pliable linen finish you admire in goods fresh from the store. LINIT freshens the appearance of linen and gives it that beautiful sheen of newness. With this finish, your fabrics stay fresh and clean much longer.

LINIT is distinctly different from old-fashioned starches. It penetrates every thread of your fabric, thus strengthening and prolonging the life of

4th

This Store Your Logical Place to Trade and Save

Some Savings Here



All Wool Suits Here at
\$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.50,
\$29.50

The young man who wants to dress correctly, dress well and inexpensively, can find sport models, best suited to his individual taste. Two distinctive lots which we can especially recommend are priced at—

\$19.50 AND \$24.50

BETTER SHIRTS FOR MEN ARE LOWER PRICED HERE

Men's neckband dress shirts in fine percales, good, well-made shirts in plain or fancy striped effects, fast colors, and full-cut sizes; prices, each—

98c

Men's madras striped shirts in an unlimited assortment of colors; all coat style shirts; a real class lot; priced at
\$1.49 AND \$1.98

Golden Rule

MERCANTILE COMPANY

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Smart Dresses for Summer

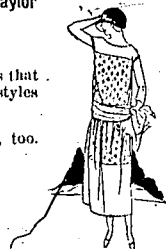
Crisp, Cool, Comfortable Mina Taylor
Wash Frocks, Linen Dresses
Voile Dresses.

It's not only their smart colorings that will delight you—there is a wealth of charming styles to choose among—all of them you'll admire.

Many smart styles for afternoon wear are here, too. You'll find their touches of trimming delightful.

Genuine Irish Linen Dresses, at...\$4.98, \$5.98
Tissue and Novelty Dresses at...\$4.98 to \$7.98
Gingham and Voiles at...\$2.98 to \$5.98
Unusually pretty dresses that set a new record of value giving...\$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.50

These beautiful new dresses hold many a pleasant surprise for women and misses seeking approved styles at new low prices. You are by no means limited either in selection of styles, trimming effects or sizes for there are many to choose from.



Save in That Golden Rule Men's Section

Men's athletic nainsook unions; good quality nainsook; sizes 30 to 40; priced... **49c**

Men's knitted ties; a wonderful assortment of patterns; each... **49c**

Men's good quality cotton socks, black, white and brown; the pair... **13c**

Men's soft collars; Arrow collars, well made and good fitters; each... **25c**

White Handkerchiefs—a good quality cotton handkerchief; full size; half-inch hem; the price... **5c**

Men's bib overalls; one of the best; priced, the pair... **\$1.45**

Boys' bib overalls; fast color, blue denim—
98c, \$1.10, \$1.25

Boys' khaki shirts; good shirts, full cut; sizes 12 to 14; priced, each... **79c**

Kirkendall riding boots; the pair... **\$12.50**

Boys' athletic unions; knee length; of good quality nainsook; the suit... **49c**

Men's work socks; Rockford seamless, always reliable; the pair... **13c**

Bull's Eye rubber boots; fully guaranteed; the pair... **\$3.85**

Children's play suits; let 'em romp and play; they can't get dirty. the suit... **89c**

Men's khaki pants; fine quality laurel shade khaki; belt loops, cuff bottoms; the pair... **\$1.49**

BOYS' BATHING SUITS, 98c

Sizes 28 to 34; many color com... **98c**

Buiteneas; priced low at... **\$1.49**

Men's khaki hats; ventilated; just the thing for hot weather; each... **69c**

Butterfly bow ties; Broadway's newest; each... **49c**

Riding pants; good quality riding pant in khaki or gabardine; price, pair—
\$2.98, \$3.48, \$3.98



Lingette Costume Slips \$1.98

The new summery frocks require costume slips to give the correct, smooth lines. Here are some new slips of lustrous lingette that are exceptionally good values. They are in white and black, the white having wide, shadow-proof hems. Priced, each... **\$1.98**

Gowns

What a pleasure it will be to include three or four of these dainty gowns in your vacation wardrobe. They'll stand lots of laundering and they are dainty to the n'th degree. Priced low—
\$1.23 TO \$2.48

Chemise

Lovely chemise and step-ins—exquisitely embroidered, are here in assortments sufficient to warrant choosing for months to come. You will agree to that particularly in view of the extremely low prices—
\$1.23 TO \$1.98

Glove Silk Vests

Glove silk vests, bloomers and step-ins, in high colors, flesh, orchid and pink; full cut and beautifully tailored. Priced low at—
\$2.79 AND \$2.98

Silk Vests, 98c

Made of good quality silk tricotee in plain and drop stitch weaves, bodice tops, with mercerized and silk straps; flesh, orchid and mauve. Each... **98c**

"Jumbo"

The big towel with a big value; size 22x44. Heavy double thread; each at... **49c**

Good Underwear Values

Women's Fitrite unions that fit naturally because tailored; they are fine quality unions in elastic knits, made of high-grade combed yarn and are well finished in every detail. The suit... **79c**

Women's Vests—An exceptional value and a big seller; they are fine rib and elastic. Priced low at... **23c**

Ladies' Unions—One of the best values to be found. Ivanhoe make, insuring perfect tailoring; all styles; the suit... **63c**

Women's elastic ribbed cotton union suits, made from fine combed cotton in tailored band top style, and also bodice top. Priced, the suit... **49c**



Cinderella Full Fashioned Silks \$1.98

Women in all walks of life say good things about our Cinderella. They are made of 14 strands of pure, fine silk in a perfect weave. Tops are double and very elastic; high apicled heels and double soles and toes. The pair... **\$1.98**

No. 420—Children's fine cotton stockings, finely ribbed and elastic; highly mercerized. They have double woven foot, and certainly do give satisfaction. The pair... **25c**

No. 444—Boys' triple knee hose. They are made of fine combed yarn in heavy but elastic ribs. They are made to stand the wear boys give hose; have triple knees and strongly reinforced feet. The pair... **35c**

New Footwear of Interest

Not only the styles but the prices are very interesting because you can save

50c TO \$1.00

Men's Women's Boys' Children's

Dress Goods Section

Normandy Voiles, 59c

Genuine 40-inch Normandy voiles—Voiles of remarkable service; in new individual designs and colorings that seem limitless in number. The yard... **59c**

Lingerie Crepe

One hundred and fifty yards of lingerie crepe in a fine soft quality; printed with butterfly designs. The yard... **19c**

Plain Voiles

Of unusually fine quality. These are especially popular this season; most all wanted shades. The yard... **43c**

Dress Gingham

Twenty-seven inch dress gingham of good quality and fast color. A very good value at... **15c**

Imported Eponge

This serviceable fabric in white, tan, rose, tomato and orchid. The yard... **98c**

Silk Stripe Tissues

Silk stripe and woven tissue gingham in as good a quality as is obtainable. In a most desirable pattern and color assortment. Now is the time to buy tissues; entire price; the yard... **59c**

Zephyr Gingham, 23c

Thirty-two inch Zephyr gingham in bright, clean, new patterns and in a dependable quality. You'll like these we know, and the price, the yard, is only... **23c**

Ratines

Thirty-six inch ratines of good quality in the wanted colors. The yard... **35c**

Motor Suiting

Full 36 inches wide and guaranteed both by the manufacturer and by us to be absolutely fast color. This comes in tan, rose, orchid, green, blue and brown. The yard... **49c**

Rayure

In shadow stripe or plain colors; suitable for underwear or bloomers, so we have the fabric in all the light shades as well as the dark. The yard... **63c**

Good Wash Suits

Just the time for the selection of the boy's wash suits. Here's a most satisfying collection of wash suits—the best we've ever shown—fast color—and exclusive design wash suits. They are tailored in beautiful trims and colorings of green, tan, navy, brown, open and gray. In ages 2 to 8 years. And they are priced low, too, at—

\$1.23 to \$1.98

Voile Dresses \$3.98

Beautiful voile dresses, absolutely new; sixty dresses in all. A lucky purchase makes this price possible; the price... **\$3.98**

Some Summer Straws

Another shipment makes our stock of men's straws complete again, with values just as good as those first shipments which sold so readily; we advise selection early; priced each, at—

\$1.49, \$1.63, \$1.98

New Felt Hats

Best quality felt, good, genuine leather sweatbands, silk bindings and silk bands. We are willing to have you compare them in quality and workmanship, fit and style with any of the best-known makes which sell for considerable more; **\$3.98**

Others at—
\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98



Boy's Togs

On the Fourth of July most every boy wants to be dressed up "quick and span"—and why shouldn't he be? With such a stock of good clothes at reasonable prices as you'll find here, every boy can be outfitted economically. TWO-PANT SUITS—

\$5.98, \$9.98

Men's Work Shirts

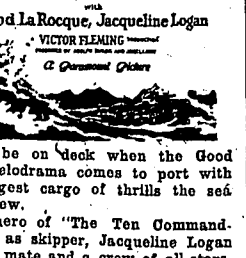
Real Values

Good heavy work shirts which are slight imperfects; well made and in full sizes; double stitched; priced, each... **69c**

Men's extra quality work shirts, cut extra large, in "Gigantic" or "Big Bill," also "dimes" for the man who needs an extra long sleeve; blue or gray; priced low at... **89c**

Fourth of July Values in Boys' Blouses and Shirts, 69c

These are "Honor Bright" blouses, well made, fast color, full cut and roomy. A big range of light and dark colors; also plain colors in khaki, blue and gray; priced at... **69c**



Another Big Cut On Shoes BOOTH'S

Balance of this big stock of dandy fine shoes at further reductions.

Closing Out All Shoes

Polish

Jet Oil and Shinola Paste 7 1/2 c
Liquid Polish 9c
75c Vogue Shoe Dressing and Bixby's Royal
Liquid; all 9c
25c Tint Stick 15c
Polish for Suedes and Patents all at less than
cost.

Infants' Soft Soles, 50c

One lot pretty little shoes for infants
at this low price.

Ladies' Finest \$4.95

Utz & Dunn \$10.00 to \$12.50 pumps, oxfords and
sandals—latest styles in suedes, patents and satins—
many styles of this season's goods—that cost us this
very season much more than asked.

High Shoes 25c

Finest French Kid; high lace
shoes with Louis heel.

While they last, 25c pair

KEDS, 59c

Any one left—high shoes or strap
pumps—in white. All sizes.
59c Pair

White Shoes

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS FOR—
SUMMER

In kid and fine cloth—a nice assortment of cool, comfortable
low and medium heels for warm weather.

\$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.95

Children's Low Shoes

FOR JULY FOURTH

They are sure to want a new pair for this great event—Strap,
Pumps and Oxfords in patent, kid and calf; black and brown.
some two-tone.

NOW THEY ARE FURTHER CUT

WE ARE QUITTING SHOES

Finest shoe stock in southern Idaho is being slaughtered. We don't care what they
cost, it's the room we want. Today we open them up at new low prices—such prices
as you have not seen for years. There's going to be a rush to get sizes.

*When people find out what we are doing—it will be one grand rush to get in on this sale—Come forenoons if possible—but Come!
Shoe the Children as far ahead as you can safely let them grow into them—We are going to sell this fine stock at a big loss.*

"Roughing It" Shoes For Children

Summer play requires good, sub-
stantial ones. Shoes, Pumps and
Oxfords are here ridiculously
priced.

Sport Shoes

FOR CAMPING—FOR HIKING

Oxfords and lace shoes of brown calf for
ladies.

Ladies' brown calf Oxfords, with rubber
heel, per pair \$2.75

Ladies' brown calf oxfords;
Per pair \$1.95 to \$4.95

Stylish Stouts \$2.95

Another Dollar off these best stylish stout
shoes for large ankles. They sell \$7.50 to
\$10.00 regularly. Tell your friends about
them.

Misses and Growing Girls' Pumps

Low and medium heel; gray and brown suedes; classy lasts, late
styles. Another Dollar off. We have been selling them at \$4.95.
To close out now \$3.95

Comfort Shoes For Women

For house wear in warm weather you must have them. Strap
slippers with low heels in soft kid \$1.59 to \$2.95

Closing Out Everything In Shoes
Bargain Counter Lots 95c and \$1.95

BOOTH MERCANTILE CO.

"Another Package from Booth's"

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Carried every morning except Monday.
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Incorporated 1904.)

Entered as second class mail matter,
April 28, 1918, at the postoffice at Twin
Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3,
1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One year \$4.00
Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.50
One month .50

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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used or not at the discretion of the edi-
tor, and no manuscripts will be returned
unless accompanied by necessary postage.

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES.
George B. Davis Co., Inc., 171 Madison
Square, New York; A. H. Kenter, 1411
Lafayette Building, Chicago.

SPIDER WEBS.

It would never have occurred to
most Americans that such institutions
as the Young Women's Christian as-
sociation, the Women's Christian
Temperance union, the Ladies of the
Grand Army of the Republic, the
National Council for the Prevention
of War, the Women's Joint Congres-
sional committee, the Girls' Friendly
Society and the Needlework Guild of
America are league with the Russian
Soviet government in an attempt to
betray and ruin their country.

Yet that very thing is indicated in
the so-called "spider-web chart" of
Bolshevik activities worked out by
secret agents—one of them a woman
—in a branch of the War Department.
And apparently there are people in
the country who really credit such
stuff.

Not to mention the incredible gull-
ibility this presupposes on the part
of hundreds of intelligent and pa-
triotic women leaders in the United
States, it is an amusing illustration
of the Great Red Myth which regards
the radical Moscowites as supermen in
the realm of propaganda and under-
ground influence.

If the Soviet leaders were half so
brilliant as some timorous Americans
imagine them, they would surely not
make such a mess of their own af-
fairs at home. As matters stand,
while they would doubtless be glad
to spread their system throughout
the world if they could, they are hav-
ing more and more difficulty holding
their own, in the part of Russia un-
der their control.

If any Russian still dreams of Bol-
shevizing America, he has a job cut
out for him. The chances are about
a thousand times better of America
converting Russia to Americanism.
And we probably have more citizens
in Russia working for that end than
Russia has Soviet emissaries here.

UNIFORM ROAD LAWS

The Washington Post remarks
that in driving from Washington to
New York, the motorist encounters
five different highway codes. He
may be driving in exact accordance
with the law in the District of Co-
lumbia or any one of the five states
concerned, but if he continues driv-
ing in exactly the same way after
crossing a state line, he may be ar-
rested and fined.

This is an extreme but useful il-
lustration of the confusion now ex-
isting among traffic laws in the United
States, and the need of uniform
laws to make it easier alike for mo-
torists and public authorities. Mo-
toring is no longer local. It is na-
tional in scope, for business and plea-
sure. Uniformity is needed particu-
larly because of the over-growing
army of automobile tourists, to whom
the traffic unit is the country, not
the state or city.

Federal action on this subject may
be impossible, but there is no evident
reason why the states should not all
co-operate, with the aid of the auto-
mobile associations, in working out a
uniform system.

PROOF OF PATRIOTISM.

A citizen with somewhat radical
views was recently accused of being
a "Bolshevik," "un-American," and
so on. To which he replied rather
warmly: "My ancestors fought in the
Revolutionary war, the Civil war and
the late war—am I an American?"

The correct answer is "yes." The
more war's one's ancestors have par-
ticipated in the more complete be-
comes one's Americanism.
Still, when one stops to think it
over, it is a strange thing that a de-
mocracy which prides itself on never

making offensive warfare and on de-
fending only peace should at the same
time measure the patriotism of its
citizens by the number of wars in
which they have fought.

Why wouldn't it be an equally
crushing rebuff to the cry of "Bol-
shevik" to reply in this slightly dif-
ferent strain:
"My ancestors and people have vot-
ed regularly and worked for the good
of the community as a whole, advan-
cing good schools, effective public
health work, establishment of public
parks and playgrounds, clean streets,
protection of children and clean gov-
ernment—am I an American?"

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By Hugh McKay.

My Wife Insists on Telling Me
Everything That Her Friends Have
Been Doing.

I met them at a card party and
they unburden their minds to her. And
then she's never happy till she's passed
all this superfluous information along
to me.

Now, I don't think I'm unusually
self-centered, or anything like that, but
somehow I can't get much kick out of
hearing that Eleanor Forris has bought
fur coat at a summer sale, or that
Miss Thomas has decided to have all
the bedrooms in her home done in pink,
or that Clara Deeter and her husband
can't make up their minds whether
or not they'll get a new car this year.

As I say, I pride myself in taking
an interest in other people's problems,
but right here is where I draw the line.
Especially when I'm on the lookout for
a little relaxation and rest after a hot
day at the office.

I'm trying to get my wife to edit
her neighborhood news quite consider-
ably, so that she can give me a digest
of the important events and blue-prints
all the rest.

Nobody but a novelist or a detective
would be interested in more than that.

Tomorrow—My Husband Has at
Least Two Hundred Neckties—and He
Goes Right on Buying Them.

Radio Programs

Advance offerings at principal station
within range of receiving sets in Twin
Falls, Idaho, for Friday, June 20, 1924.

- FRIDAY, JUNE 20.
4:30 p. m.—Oregon Agricultural col-
lege, Lewiston.
- 11:30 p. m.—Owl Hoots.
- KGO, OAKLAND.
4 p. m.—Musical program. A few
minutes of news.
- 5 p. m.—St. Francis orchestra.
- KFO, SAN FRANCISCO.
5:30 p. m.—Seiger's orchestra.
- KFI, LOS ANGELES.
10 p. m.—Floryane Thompson, so-
prano.
- 5:30 p. m.—Popular program.
- KHL, LOS ANGELES.
7 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.
- 7:45 p. m.—Children's program.
- 11 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.
- WOO, DAYTONPORT.
7 p. m.—Zoe Fullerton, reader; Arvid
Enstrom, baritone; Roy Work and We-
sley Glosan, Hawaiian guitars.
- WDAE, KANSAS CITY.
5 p. m.—Michael of the air.
- 7 p. m.—WDAP minstre.
- 10:45 p. m.—Night Hawk frolic.
- KSD, ST. LOUIS.
7 p. m.—Silverman's orchestra.
- WOS, JEFFERSON CITY.
8:45 p. m.—Address, "Hydrophobia
as a Menace to Animals and Folks."
- 7 p. m.—Address by George A. Pick-
ens, Greater Missouri association.
- 7:30 p. m.—Musical program, Mis-
souri Juvenile orchestra.
- WOW, OMAHA.
5:30 p. m.—Pat's Melody Boys.
- 8 p. m.—Program by Omaha chapter
of American Institute of Banking.
- WYU, CHICAGO.
5 p. m.—Kittman's Collegians and
Jaska Delbary's orchestra.
- 6:30 p. m.—Talk under auspices of
American Farm Bureau Federation.
- 7 p. m.—Midnight Revue.
- WEAP, FORT WORTH.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by Four H quartet
of Paradise, Texas.

Machine to Aid Farmer

A boon to the farmer who is con-
fronted with the problem of profitably
disposing of his surplus straw is prom-
ised in a new straw rope-making ma-
chine which spins the straw into an
article of commercial value. The ma-
chine produces ropes of two strands,
the straw being fed into narrow
troughs and carried forward by means
of scored rollers to the spinning
boxes.

Largest Newspaper

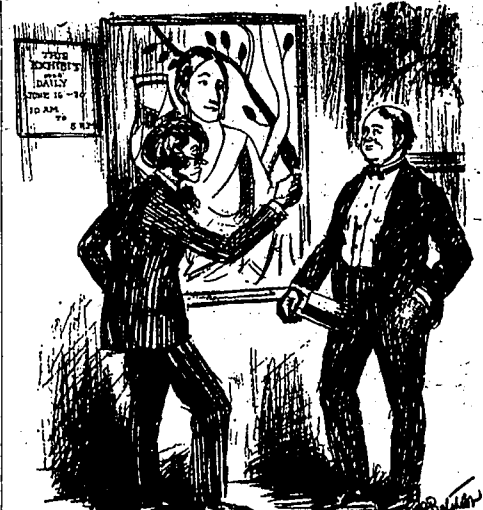
In 1850 were appeared in New York
the largest newspaper on record,
measured by the size of the sheet.
The dimensions were 6 by 6 feet. It
was called "Illustrated Quadruple
Cancellation," and consisted of eight
pages. For eight weeks 40 people
were busy with its compilation. It
was intended by the founders that a
copy should be issued every century.

Arabs Gave China Opium

Opium for use as a medicine was
introduced into China in the Thir-
teenth century by Arabs. The intro-
duction of opium smoking was not un-
til the Seventeenth century and came
from India. The first edict prohib-
iting this was by the Emperor Yung
Cheng in 1720.

THE HUMAN ZOO

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)



How disappointing when you ask for a friend's honest opinion and really get it!

Daddy's Evening
Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

HORSE BOT FLIES

"We have a curious place for the
home nest," said Mrs. Horse Bot Fly.
"Some times you get at a horse so
you do him great harm," said Billie
Brownie. "Doesn't that seem to be un-
fair?"

"And in any case," he added, "you
do all the harm you can without seem-
ing to mind it at all."
"Then I should say you know about
me," said Mrs. Horse Bot Fly.

"I have heard talk about you," said
Billie Brownie. "But I wanted to hear
from you, yourself, if the things I have
heard about you are really true."

"I wanted to make sure, for I couldn't
believe you would really be so mean."
Mrs. Horse Bot Fly—she will call her
Mrs. Horse Fly for short—did not seem
to mind what Billie Brownie had said.
Instead she looked rather pleased.

"Probably what you have heard is
true," she said.
"But I would like to hear from your
own fly lips, as it were, just what it
is that you do," said Billie Brownie.

"I was going to tell you in the first
place," said Mrs. Horse Fly, "but then
you seemed to know all about it, so I
didn't think it was necessary."
"As you would like to know, anyway,
I will tell you."

"I told you in the first place that we
have a curious place for the home nest."
"Most creatures build nests or holes
for their homes, or they spin webs, or
they go in for house-making in one
way or another."

"I'm not domestic that way. I don't
care about housekeeping."
"To my fly mind it is a nuisance. A
nuisance, Billie Brownie."

"Why should I bother about picking
out a place for my home and then

work hard carrying things to it to
make it comfortable?
"I don't care about a home such as
that. And neither do the children."
"Of course I pick out a home, but I
don't build any nest and I don't fuss
about it. I just let the housekeeping
take care of itself."

"You see, I lay about four hundred
or so eggs at a time. A large family,
you will say. And I say so too."
"Keep house for all of them? I
should say not. I couldn't be bothered."
"Well, I pick out a horse and I fas-
ten these eggs to the horse's hairs."
"I fasten them upon the legs and the
shoulders of the horse and then the
eggs are hatched out by the horse."

"The horse really helps me. So you
see I can be mean and yet have good
results."
"The horse tries to lick these eggs
off—the little yellow eggs which will
later be brown, hairy, beetle-like ap-
pearing flies."

"In trying to lick off these eggs the
horse gives the eggs the exercise and
dampness which they need to
hatch out properly."
"These eggs hatch out greatly annoy-
ing the horse." But that does not con-
cern me.
"I usually lay all of my eggs upon

By C. D. Batchelor

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)



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The
Highgrader

By
WM. MACLEOD RAINE

Copyright by C. W. Dillingham Co.

Captain Kilmeny clapped his hands
enthusiastically. "Bravo! Well done!"
He turned to Moya, who sat beside
him. "Finest bit of rough-riding I
ever saw. Not one man in a million
could have done it."

It's all in getting the hang of the
thing, you know," drawled Verinder
complacently.
Moya, who was leaning forward with
her dark eyes fixed on the two superb
animals fighting for mastery in the
arena, thought both comments charac-
teristic. The captain was a sports-
man and a gentleman, the millionaire
was neither.

The India whispered in the ear of Moya.
"He's as broadminded as a crab, just
about."

The reference was of course to
Verinder. "I think we ought to be
fair," said Billie Brownie, "and a
meaner creature I've seldom met."
"I never did think much of flies any-
way, but you are about as dreadful a
one as could be met."

"I don't want to talk to you any
more, though I do wish you would do
differently."
"It is useless to try to improve me,"
said Mrs. Horse Bot Fly with a mean
grin on her ugly little face.

Tongue Twisters

Four foxes fooled five fish.

David didn't dare Dorothy.

Pretty Polly plays preludes.

Charles caught Corn's canary.

William writes Wallace Wednesdays.

Alfred and Alice eat apples at Aunt
Ada's.

Tiny Tittle took three tall tulips to
teacher.

Tuesday Timothy taught tiny Tom-
my to talk to teachers.

Washington's washwoman washed
Washington's wet wash when Wash-
ington went West.

Thought It Was Pie

Jane was very fond of morning on
pie and awakening one morning she
saw the ground covered with the first
snow and exclaimed:
"Oh, mamma, lots of pie."

How He Was Saved.

A Dutchman was relating his mar-
velous escape from drowning when
thirteen of his companions were lost
by the upsetting of a boat, and he
alone was saved.

"And how did you escape, their
fate?" asked one of his hearers.
"I didn't go mit the pote," was the
Dutchman's placid reply.—Houston
Post.

The Miser's Orif.

"When a man gits so doggone stingy
dat he tie a penny around he neck wid
a string," said Charcoal Eph, rumina-
tively, "hit ain't no use 'spectin' him
to be happy an' make merry when he
seal his done gogs flat."

Intrepidity

"There's a man outside who says he
wants you to secure him a govern-
ment position."
"A government position, when we're
in the midst of all this agitation?"
"Yes. He says he's hunting work."
"He isn't hunting work. He's look-
ing for trouble."

New York's Gas

The manufacturer of gas consumed in
New York state in one month would
fill a two-foot pipe 990,000 miles long.

MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS.

Words of objection on the part of
the farmer against the middleman
often are in vain, but the farmer who
raises on his own acres all that his
table requires, the man round, places
himself in a position where he is
largely independent of the middle-
man. Often the remedy for many
objectional conditions lies in our
own hands.

Aerial Life Preservers

It is reported that Great Britain's
passenger-carrying aircraft will shortly
be required to provide aerial life
preservers, in the form of parachutes,
for each passenger.

Smallest Pair of Scissors

A famous firm of Sheffield cutlery
manufacturers has produced a perfect
pair of scissors so small that they are
easily contained in an ordinary
thumb.

It was perhaps a quarter of an hour

later that the sound of hard-riding
reached them from the rear. Five
dusty, hard-bitten men, all armed with
rifles and revolvers, grew level with
them. The leader threw a crisp ques-
tion at Lord Farquhar:
"Two riders pass you lately?"
"Yes."

"Say anything?"
"The younger one stopped for a few
words. He is a Mr. Crumba, camped
on the river just below us."
"The look man with the rifle across
his saddle bow laughed grimly. "Yes,
he is—not. His name is Kilmeny. I'm
the sheriff of Gunnison county—and I
want him bad."

"Did you say Kilmeny?" asked the
captain sharply.
"That's what I said—the man that
won the broncho-busting contest to-
day."

To Moya, looking around upon the lit-
tle group of armed men, there was a
menacing tension in their manner.
Her mind was struggling for an explana-
tion, but she understood this much—
that the law was reaching out for the
devil-may-care youth who had so in-
terested her.

"What do you want with him? What
has he done?" she cried quickly.
"He and his friend had up the gate-
keeper of the fair association and got
away with three thousand dollars.
How long since they passed?"
"Between a quarter and half an
hour," answered Farquhar.
The sheriff nodded. "All ready,
boys."

The clattering hoofs disappeared in
a cloud of dust down the road.
The rough places of life had been
padded for all these young women.
Never before had they come so close
to its raw, ugly seams. The shadow
of the law, the sacredness of caste,
Miss Dwight deemed not.

India turned upon her brother his
dilapidated eyes. "He said Kilmeny. Who
can the man be?"
"I don't know." He was silent a
moment in frowning thought, struck
by an unwelcome idea. "You remem-
ber Uncle Archie, the fellow whose son
named Jack who lives somewhere in Colo-
rado. D'ya remember he came home
when you were a little kiddie? Stop-
ped at granddaddy's. Thought I had
seen his face before. He's our cousin
Jack. That's who he is."

And now he's a highwayman. By
Jove, he doesn't look it," contributed
Farquhar.

"I don't believe it. Such nonsense!"
flamed Moya. "There must be a mis-
take."

"He was troubled about something,
Moya," Lord Farquhar suggested.
"He and his friend were riding fast
and plainly in a hurry."
"Didn't he stop to talk?"
"He had to do that to avoid suspi-
cion. I could see his mind wasn't on
what he was saying. The man was
anxious."

"I thought you liked him," Moya
charged scornfully.
Her guardian smiled. "I did, but
that isn't evidence that will acquit
him in court of being a road agent."
"He's India's cousin—maybe. How
could he be a criminal? Shall we have
to cut her head Captain Kilmeny now?"
Miss Dwight deemed not.

The captain laughed, but there was
no mirth in his laughter. "You're a
staunch friend, Miss Dwight. By Jove,
I hope you're right about him."

Deep in her heart Moya was not at
all sure. What did she know of him?
And why should she care what he
was? The man was stranger, fiercer.
Forty-eight hours ago she had never
seen him. Why was it that every
good-looking rascalband with a dash of
the devil in him drew on her sympa-
thy? She recalled now that he had
hesitated when she had mentioned his
name. His crowd had gathered to
let her think him other than he
was. The sheriff must know what he
was talking about when he said the
man was an outlaw. But the appear-
ance of him pleaded potentially. Surely
those clear unflinching eyes were not
the eyes of a villain. No, he must
find it possible to think his gallant
grace of bearing the possession of a
miscreant.

Before the day was out her faith in
him had sunk to zero. Captain Kil-
meny returned from the camp of the
outlaw with the detailed story of the
holding.

Two masked men on horseback had
robbed the treasurer of the Gunnison
County Fair association as he was
driving to the bank to deposit the re-
ceipts of the day. The men had not
been recognized, but the description
of the forces corresponded closely to
those ridden by Kilmeny and Colter.
It was recalled that these two men
had disappeared as soon as the buck-
ing broncho contest was over, not half
an hour before the robbery. This would
allow them just time to return to
the camp on the outskirts of the
town, where they had high their
mounts, and to saddle up as to meet
the treasurer on his way to the bank.
It happened that the corral was de-
serted at the time, the boy in charge
having left to see the finals of the
manly event. Unmistakable evidence of guilt
lay in the disappearance from the
fishing camp not only of the two men
suspected, but also of their compan-
ions, Curly and Mooby.

"Think he really did it, Ned?" India
asked her brother.

"Can't say, sis. Looks like it," he
answered gloomily.

Of the party at the Lodge only one
member was pleased at the turn
events had taken. Verinder's manner
was as openly triumphant as he dared
allow it to become. It cried offensive-
ly. "I told you so!"

(Continued in Next Issue)

READ THE DAILY NEWS

THE MARKETS

HEAVY SELLING PLACES
MARKET ON DOWN GRADE

Drop of About Four Cents in Wheat Prices Occurs Following Early Advance to New High.

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—Heavy selling today drove more or less to good riding in the northwest wheat market to drop about 4¢ after an early advance in which September delivery touched a new high price record for the season. Wheat closing prices were the settled, 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ lower, July, 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢, and September, 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢, with corn 1/2¢ to 1 1/4¢ off, oats varying from 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ decline to a shade advance and provisions 2 1/2 to 3¢ down.

It was only for a brief time at the start that the wheat market showed a decided upward trend. Temporary strength was ascribed largely to reports of the winds in Kansas, said to be the worst of the year. Higher quotations at Liverpool and Buenos Aires counted also in favor of the bulls. A rise, however, in the cotton market, and the fact that on the ensuing reaction houses with eastern connections became aggressive sellers. Meanwhile, the fact was emphasized that moisture conditions in the domestic spring wheat were favorable and crop reports from the Canadian northwest suggested an outlook about equal perhaps to last year.

Late reports that the hot wave in the southwest was breaking acted as a check to subsequent rallies in the wheat market and so too did gossip that purchases today for shipment to Europe included no United States wheat. Besides the technical position of the market appeared to have been a good deal weakened by the recent advance of 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ from the low point of a week ago Monday. Summer temperatures in the corn belt and the fact that corn had been put to an unprofitable feeding basis had a bearish effect on corn and oats.

Provisions declined with grain and meat. Packers sold as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	117 1/2	117 3/4	117 1/4	117 1/2
Sept.	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2
Dec.	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/2

July	80	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/4
Sept.	80 1/2	80 3/4	80 1/4	80 1/2
Dec.	78	78 1/4	78 1/8	78 1/4

Oats—

July	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4	47 1/2
Sept.	44	44 1/4	43 3/4	44
Dec.	45 1/2	45 3/4	45 1/4	45 1/2

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain items are quoted at a price lower than the quoted price no effort is made to include such quotations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extremes of either high or low prices.

RETAIL MARKETS.

Paid to Producers

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

Livestock		
Hogs		\$3.50 to \$3.90
Cows		\$3.00 to \$3.50
Heifers		\$4.00 to \$4.50
Steers		\$4.00 to \$4.50
Calves		\$5.00 to \$5.50
Lambs		\$5.00 to \$11.00

Poultry		
Heavy hens		14c
Light hens		9c
Broilers		18c

Dairy		
Butterfat, creamery		33c
Butterfat, station		33c
Cheese butter		17c
Eggs (local store)		18c

Wheat and Mill Feed		
Wheat		\$1.50
Bran, cwt.		\$1.30
Bran, 500 lb. lots		\$1.20
Stock feed		\$1.40
Stock feed, 500 lb. lots		\$1.35

Sugar, Wholesale		
Cane		\$9.18
Beet		\$9.08
Great Northern		\$4.35

RETAIL PRICES.		
Potatoes, lb.		08c
Head lettuce		10c
Green onions, bunch		08c
Cabbage, lb.		08c
Radishes, bunch		05c

Fruit		
Apples, each		10c to 16c
Lemons, dozen		60c
Oranges, dozen		60c
Bananas, lb.		12c

Dairy		
Creamery butter		45c
Butter, cheddar		40c
Wholesale cheese		40c

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET.		
Hard white B. S. Bart, June, 1924		\$1.24
July, 1924; soft white, June, 1924		\$1.10
July, 1924; western white, June, 1924		\$1.10
July, 1924; hard white, June, 1924		\$1.11
July, 1924; northern spring, June, 1924		\$1.12
July, 1924; western red, June, 1924		\$1.10

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.		
Onion, stock, 100 lb. lots		\$1.50
Onion, receipts, 48 cars; total United States shipments, 510; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.10 to 1.20; Alabama and Louisiana sacked Elmer diamonds, \$1.20 to 1.40, according to condition; California sacked Elmer diamonds, \$1.20 to 1.40, according to condition.		
Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 38c; standards, 36c; extra firsts, 38 to 39c; firsts, 36c to 37c; seconds,		

34 to 35c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 10,077 cases; firsts, 25 to 26c; ordinary firsts, 24 to 25c; storage pack extra, 27c; firsts, 29c.
Poultry—Alive, lower; broilers, 38 to 41c; roasters, 44c.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged but much more active today. About 210,000 bags of Cuban, Porto Rican and Philippine were sold on the basis of \$5.25 for Cuban, duty paid, of which 70,000 bags were Cuban.

Raw sugar futures reflected the situation in the sugar and reports of a better business in refined, advancing 8 to 10 points in early trading. Much of this was lost under subsequent realigning and the market closed three to five points higher. July delivery at \$3.40; September \$3.60; December \$3.55; March \$3.35; all bids.

Refined sugar was unchanged at \$0.70, \$0.65 for fine granulated. A good withdrawal of demand was reported.

Refined futures were nominal.

CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.18 to 1.19; No. 2 hard, \$1.17 to 1.18.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 80c to 87c; No. 3 mixed, 86 to 87c; No. 2 yellow, 87c to 88c; No. 3 yellow, 86c to 87c; No. 4 white, 87c; sample grade, 75 to 81c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 51c; No. 3 white, 50c.
Rye—No. 2, 77c; No. 3, 77c.

Barley—No. 2, 77c; No. 3, 77c.
Timothy Seed—\$5 to 7.25.
Clover Seed—\$11 to 10.
Lard—\$0.62.
Ribs—\$0.17.
Bellies—\$0.17.

SALES OF IDAHO LAMBS
ON EASTERN MARKETS

SOUTH OMAHA, June 19 (Special to the News)—Sales of Idaho sheep yesterday were as follows:

Filippo Alapde, one car at \$14.50, average 72 pounds; 60 seconds at \$12.25, average 63 pounds.
Kopron, one car at \$14.50, average 72 pounds; 131 lbs. seconds at \$12.25, average 66 pounds.
Abernethy & Uranga, two cars at \$14.50, average 74 pounds, with 108 seconds; 16 yearlings at \$10.50, and 10 ewes at \$10.50.
Stewart, two cars at \$14.50, average 71 pounds, with 61 at \$12.25, average 65 pounds.
Kilbourn, one car at \$14.50, average 69 pounds, with 200 at \$12.25, average 63 pounds.
Market 50c lower; top, \$14.50; seconds, \$12.25; feeders, \$12.

DENVER, June 19 (Sheep—Receipts, 670; market 25c lower; Idaho spring lambs, \$13 to 13.75; ewes, \$8 to \$9.
St. W. F. Fisher, Caldwell, 215 lambs at \$13.50, with 75 at 11c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19 (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle and Calves—Steady; receipts, 375; 128 through; steers, 1100 pounds down, good, \$8 to 9.25; medium, \$6.50 to 8; common, \$5 to 6.50; heifers, good, 850 pounds up, \$6.50 to 7.50; common and medium, \$4.50 to 7; cowboys, \$3.75 to 5.50; cowboys and cutters, \$1.50 to 3.75; bulls, beef yearlings excluded, \$4 to 5; medium to common yearlings and heifers, \$3 to 4; cull medium to 7; common, 100 pounds down, \$5.50 to 6.50; cull and common, 100 pounds down, \$4.50 to 6.50; medium to choice, 100 to 200 pounds, \$5.50 to 8; medium to choice, 200 pounds up, \$4.50 to 6.50; cull and common, 100 pounds up, \$4.50 to 6.50.

Hogs—Steady; receipts, 830; 374 through; heavy weight, 250 to 350 pounds, medium, good and choice, \$7.50 to 8; demand weight, 200 to 250 pounds, medium and choice, \$7.50 to 8; 8.25; light weight, 160 to 200 pounds, common, medium, good and choice, \$8 to 8.25; light lights, 130 to 160 pounds, common, medium, good and choice, \$7.50 to 8; medium and choice, \$7.50 to 8; 8.25; feeder and stocker pigs, 120 to 150 pounds, common, medium, good and choice, \$7.50 to 8; 8.25; feeder and stocker pigs, 70 to 130 pounds, common, medium, good and choice, \$6.50 to 7; (soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep and Lambs—Steady at \$11 top; one land fancy Mount Adams lambs brought 50c premium; lambs and light and handy weights, 84 pounds down, medium to prime, \$8.50 to 10; heavy to weight, 98 pounds up, medium to prime, \$8.50 to 10; all weights, cull and common, \$5.50 to 8.50; yearling wethers, medium to prime, \$8.50 to 9; wethers, 2-year-old, and over, medium to prime, \$8.50 to 9; ewes, common to choice, \$3.50 to 6; canner and cull, \$1 to 3.50; (above quotations except on lambs or short basis).

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Stocks—Irregular; investment falls in steel; heavy trading in oil. Bonds—Quiet; Killy-Springfield broke over four points.
Foreign Exchange—Firm; sterling and francs moderately higher.
Cotton—Lower; weather strengthening.

Sugar—Steady; improved demand for refined.
Coffee—Firm; commission-house buying.

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—Wheat—Easy; good rains northwest. Corn—Lower; predictions better weather.
Cattle—Inactive; unevenly lower.
Hogs—Mainly steady to slightly lower.



OMAHA, Neb., June 19 (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; uneven, mostly 15c lower; good and choice 250 to 300 pound butchers, \$8.50 to 9.00; top, \$9.10; bulk of all sales, \$8.40 to 8.95; average cost yesterday, \$8.85; weight, 475.
Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; lambs and yearlings, 15c to 16c; bulk weight, 14c to 14.50; natives, 14c; few loads good \$11-pound yearlings \$12; sheep lower; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; early sales, \$12.

DENVER, June 19 (Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; uneven opening, steady to 10c lower; later sales and bids, 15c to 25c lower; bulk of all sales, \$8.40 to 8.95; average cost yesterday, \$8.85; weight, 475.
Sheep—Receipts, 500; run of range lambs and drive-in yearlings and ewes; few early sales, bidding lower; few clipped yearlings, \$10.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.
BOSTON, June 19 (AP)—While trading on the wool market continues to be quiet, some business is being transacted. Prices still depend on the individual sales. The better class of Delaine wools are held firm at 50c to 52c per pound; grease basis in this lower, although some better than average, have moved at about 50c in the grease.

NEW HIGH RECORDS SET

Heavy Selling of Oil and Rubber Shares Falls to Halt General Upward Movement on Stock Market.

Twenty Twenty Industrial Railroad
Thursday 93.92 85.20
Friday 93.63 84.84
Saturday 93.38 84.56
High 1924 101.24 88.32
Low 1924 90.27 81.00
Total stock sales, 755,200 shares.

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Heavy selling of the oil and rubber shares, based on unfavorable trade reports failed to halt the general upward movement in today's stock market, which was again fluctuated by the accumulation of the railroad shares, more than a dozen of which established new high prices for the year. United States Rubber, which was again fluctuated by the accumulation of the railroad shares, more than a dozen of which established new high prices for the year. United States Rubber, which was again fluctuated by the accumulation of the railroad shares, more than a dozen of which established new high prices for the year.

United States Rubber issues held relatively firm on reports that the company's buyers, other than tires, was once profitable basis. Oils were offered down on publication of the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute showing a decline in crude output. Heavy liquidations of Atlantic Refining, which broke nearly 7 points to 91 1/2; was somewhat of a mystery to Wall Street. The decline was mainly for an excuse for the selling of this stock of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a large holder.

Call money again ruled at 2 per cent. Time money, commercial and paper rates remained unchanged with business quiet.

Pronounced strength of sterling which moved up to \$4.12 1/2, was the feature of an otherwise quiet foreign exchange market. French francs again ruled around 5 3/8 cents and other European currencies showed little or no change.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Liberty bonds, 4 1/2, \$101.1.
First 4 1/2, \$102.
Second 4 1/2, \$101.
First 4 1/2, \$101.31.
Second 4 1/2, \$101.31.
Third 4 1/2, \$101.31.
Fourth 4 1/2, \$101.31.
U. S. government 4 1/2, \$104.27.

Woman Painter Honored

Mrs. A. L. Swynerton, whose painting, "Nowadays Hope," has been purchased by the Royal academy, was elected a member of the academy. She was the first woman in over a century to be so honored.

Early Cotton Planting

The history of cotton production in the United States is the history of plowmen who created colonies, fought savage tribes, and laid out plantations. Fourteen years after the colonists settled at Jamestown, cotton was planted at Newport News—Nature Magazine.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION — AND WORTH IT!

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders of the Five and One Mining Company

Notice is hereby given that by resolution unanimously adopted, and passed by the board of directors of this corporation, at a regular meeting, that a special meeting of stockholders be called in the office of Attorney B. Busman, in Bull, Idaho, on the 7th day of July, 1924, at the hour of 8:00 p. m. of said day, for the purpose of amending the articles of incorporation so as to increase the number of directors from three to five; and also so as to change the principal place of business, from the town of Bull, Twin Falls County, Idaho, to the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Now, therefore, all the stockholders of the Five and One Mining Co. are hereby notified that all shareholders are to attend said meeting in person or by proxy, and that all shareholders are to be present at the time and place, and for the purposes aforesaid.

This 28th day of May, 1924.
M. E. WILSON, President.
The Five and One Mining Co.

IN BANKRUPTCY No. 2248.
In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Idaho, Southern Division.

In the matter of Mary S. Fowler, and Robert A. Fowler, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given, that Mary S. Fowler and Robert A. Fowler, have filed in the United States District Court for Idaho, their application for discharge in bankruptcy, and that all creditors and all persons in interest are required to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted by entering their appearance in said proceedings, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1924, and within ten days thereafter filing the particular grounds of their opposition in the office of the Clerk of the said Court.

Given under the authority of the general orders of said Court, and by special order of the undersigned, this 21st day of May, 1924.

GUY L. KINNEY, Referee.

IN BANKRUPTCY No. 2454.
In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Idaho, Southern Division.

In the matter of Albert C. Brown, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, that Albert C. Brown has filed in the United States District Court for Idaho, his application for discharge in bankruptcy, and that all creditors and all persons in interest are required to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted by entering their appearance in said proceedings, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1924, and within ten days thereafter filing the particular grounds of their opposition in the office of the Clerk of the said Court.

Given under the authority of the general orders of said Court, and by special order of the undersigned, this 21st day of May, 1924.

GUY L. KINNEY, Referee.

WARRANT CALL.
Warrants of the American Falls Reservoir, for the sum of \$250.00, both inclusive, will be paid if presented at the office of the district on June 28, 1924.

Interest on said warrants ceases June 28, 1924.

W. H. SPENCE,
Treasurer, American Falls Reservoir District.

June 18, 1924.

The Tavern of the Seas.

On Tule, a popularly known martime men as the Tavern of the Seas, principally because it is the harbor of many strange crafts—probably more than any one port so far on the trans-oceanic passage. Recently a tiny craft arrived after a voyage of 17,000 miles. It was only a 20-ton yacht and was manned by three Danes.

Irrigation is an important feature of the orange growers' industry. It is particularly necessary in Arizona and California, where the Florida groves can generally depend upon the rainfall—Nature Magazine.

Papa's Head Was Growing.

"Papa," said Harold, "how long will it be till you quit growing?"

"Why Harold, I quit growing years ago," was the reply.

"Well," continued the observant youngster, "if you're going right up through your hair."

Wanted Larger Portion.

"Aunt," said her father, "will you have a little of the chicken?"

"No, thank you," replied the little miss.

"What? No chicken?"

"Oh, yes, I'll have some chicken," answered Anna, "but I don't want a little piece."

Road Was Coming.

Small Edna was out driving with her parents one afternoon. She was making a dash to catch the road, much later, as they were driving faster, she exclaimed: "Oh, look out, mawyer, the road is coming!"

SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN wants work per day. Phone 991W, forenoon; 5 to 7 p. m.

WOMAN wants work, per hour. Phone 991W, forenoon; 5 to 7 evenings.

RELIABLE help at California Employment office 254 South Main, Phone 360V.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants work as housekeeper or cook on ranch or in town. Phone 830.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE—Dining table, library table, small rocker, buffet, brass bed, springs and mattress. 335 Eighth avenue north.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—FOR SALE—Cypress, plants and cabbage plants, anytime except Sunday at Spackman's.

FOR SALE—Young, well-bred Holstein cow, fresh 10 weeks, giving good flow of milk; price reasonable. Phone 5425.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, giving milk, L. J. Rogers, quarter mile east of Rock Crusher.

FOR SALE—Phone 505-12 for spring chickens.

FOR SALE—20-60 Case engine, 32 cubic separator; Adam-Taylor clover mow, Augus, Wollers, Edna, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Eight cows, 1 hog and 20 young pigs, all in A-1 condition. Chester H. Wise, Phone 253.

FOR SALE—Burroughs adding machine; full keyboard; good as new. Inquire Logan Machine Co.

FOR SALE—Victrola. Phone 299-J.

FURNITURE for sale. Phone 1272W.

FOR SALE—Team, harness and wagon. Horner, Home barn.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind. Will call for and deliver. Moore's Repair Shop. Phone 594. 138 Second avenue south.

FOR SALE—Shelving and store equipment, typewriters, cash registers, metal slicer, coffee mill etc. etc. United Stores, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Choice hay and three milk cows, one extra good, just fresh. From foundry six miles south, 1 mile east. Address, B. C. Sanderson.

FOR SALE—Sinks, rubber, rubber, large size traps, rubber holding, 3 1/2 garden hose, rubber, and 5 1/2 garden hose. Phone 640. Idaho Junk House, back of Idaho Department Store.

FOR SALE—A portable photograph with about 35 records, latest and popular numbers. One b-f-n; clarinet; also a dandy female singer dog. Bargain if taken at once. 147 North Washington.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—To buy used Ford, cash. Phone 18, Hogerson, or Box 162, Hogerson, Idaho.

WANTED—Dressmaking of all kinds. Miss Alice Sutton, 312 Seventh avenue north. Phone 659-W.

WANTED—Ladies in this locality to contribute to the Red Cross during their leisure moments. Write at once, "Fashion Embroideries," 1136 Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—Auto passengers to Cheney, Omaha, Chicago and points east. About July 1. Fare reasonable. Ref. and references exchanged. Address Box 5, News.

WANTED—Large kitchen or hotel range. Call 890 to 983.

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison "Better Made" shirts for large manufacturer to wearers. No credit or experience required. My own \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 462 Broadway, New York.

SEWING done reasonable. 1340 Fifth avenue east.

