

THE DAILY TIMES
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OLD VOL. XIII. NO. 54.—NEW VOL. I. NO. 59.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1918

AMERICANS TAKE RAILWAY LINE FROM GERMAN HORDE

PROHIBITION BY AMENDMENT BY APRIL 1-BRYAN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—National prohibition will come before the first day of April.

Labor Board Decision Upheld by President

Wilson Blends by Report Brought In in an Address to Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Rejection of the decision of the national labor board by other party to a labor dispute is rejected by the instructionally up by the president.

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ABUNDANCE DRIVER TOOK HUN PRISONER

PARKS, June 14.—Samuel O. Duval, a hunter, Jasper county, Indiana, is the first ambulance driver to take a German prisoner.

BAND CONCERT AT THE PARADE TODAY

There will be a concert by the Twin Falls band in the city square this afternoon from three o'clock until five o'clock, beginning immediately after the parade.

DECISIVE CRISIS OF WAR IS HERE—ASQUITH

LONDON, June 14.—It is useless cloaking or minimizing the naked fact that the crucial point in the fortunes of war has been reached, declared Premier Asquith today at a luncheon at the Aldwych club.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In compliance with orders from the Marshal General, the Legal Advisory Board for Twin Falls county will be in session on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17, 18, and 19.

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COURT.

Ships in Danger Zone Hear Of Submarines

Passengers arriving on an American steamer from South America declared that on Monday while off the Florida coast wireless messages were received that a German submarine had been sighted and was being chased by American destroyers.

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WASHINGTON, June 14.—

A wireless message that the British steamer Keelha was being gunned off the Virginia coast was picked up by the navy department last night, it was announced this afternoon.

THE IDENTIFY OF THE SUBMARINE

The identity of the submarine on which they had been held prisoners was ascertained upon the U-161. Her commander, they said, was Captain Neuberger.

MURDERED SCIENTIST AND COMMITTED SUICIDE

PARKS, June 14.—Prof. Samuel Paris, noted scientist, vice president of the Academy of Medicine and collaborator with Dr. Alexis Carrel, the French scientist, was murdered in his laboratory last night.

LULL FALLS OVER THE WEST FRONT LINES OF BATTLE

Furious Shelling of Southern Half of Aisne-Marne Line Principal Event on the French and English Sectors—Another Big Gun Duel on Picardy Line—Fifth Move of Germans Is Awaited With Confidence—Tentons Fail to Reach Main Objectives.

(By Frank Charlton, L. N. S. Cable Editor). A comparative lull, with the exception of violent bombardments, had settled down today upon the four great battlefields of the west.

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U.S. AIRMEN BEAT HUNS IN THE SKY

FIERCE FIGHT AGAINST BIG ODDS RESULTS IN ROUTING BOEHE.

(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent). WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 13 (night)—American planes that broke even in a fight yesterday against the morning over the front north of Toul in the biggest air battle which American aviators have yet engaged.

Conflict On The Toul Front

Many Exciting Scenes As American Aviators Attack Enemy Two Miles in the Sky and Win Victories There.

Real Americanism Lauded By Daniels

Allen at Heart Without Place in the United States—Hoarding Address at Albany.

Sugar Purchase Is Cut To Two Pounds

Amount Per Family Much Curtailed—Hurler Buys Get Five—Cream Flavors Reduced.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE STANDS BY DRY PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 14.—In the face of President Wilson's opposition the senate agriculture committee voted this afternoon to recommend passage of the Jones "bone dry" nationwide prohibition amendment as a rider to the agricultural extension bill.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Senator Fall of New Mexico this afternoon secured an amendment to the army appropriation bill, which would provide that the secretary of war shall raise an army of three million men by draft.



The American Flag---Its Origin and Development

AUTHORITATIVELY DETAILED
(From the Encyclopedia Americana)



THE colonies used the English flag, bearing the red cross of St. George; after the union with Scotland in 1707, the "union" of St. George and St. Andrew, the present union jack, with St. Patrick's added dates only from 1801. It was the former which Endicott cut from the flag as a popish symbol; Massachusetts petitioned for red and white crosses in their place, but the military commissioners simply left out the cross and substituted the king's arms. Militia companies had sometimes their own flags. In 1686 Andros had a special one made for the New England Union. From 1700 to 1730 the New England flags were "a red or blue ensign cantoned white, with a red St. George's cross, and having a tree or globe in upper corner of the canton" (Prestle); the tree is usually assumed as a pine, like that on the coins, but in neither case with any evidence. The colonial merchant ships, to distinguish them from the mother country's, had a white escutcheon in the middle of the jack. The first outbreak



FLAG ETIQUETTE

Prepared by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.

When the colors are passing, the spectator, if a man, should halt if walking, rise if sitting and uncover, holding the headpiece opposite the left shoulder with the right hand; if bareheaded, he should salute with the right hand. A woman should stand at attention as the flag passes by.

When the flag is waving from a stationary flag-staff, or pole it is not saluted with the hand.

In decorating, the flag should never be festooned or draped. Always hang flat. If hung with stripes horizontal, Union should be in upper left corner. If hung perpendicularly, Union should be in upper right corner.

When the flag is carried in parade, or when crossed with other flags, the Stars and Stripes should always be at the right.

The law specifically forbids the use of and representation of the flag in any manner or in any connection with merchandise for sale.

The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. It should not be displayed on stormy days or, except when under fire of the enemy, left out overnight. Although there is no authoritative ruling which compels civilians to lower the flag at sundown, good taste should impel them to follow the traditions of the Army and Navy in this sundown ceremonial. Primarily the flag is raised to be seen, and secondarily, the flag is something to be guarded, treasured, and so tradition holds it shall not be menaced by the darkness. To leave the flag out at night, unattended, is proof of shiftnesses, or at least carelessness.

On Memorial Day, the flag should be displayed at half-mast from sunrise until noon, and at the peak from noon until sunset. It should, on being retired, never be allowed to touch the ground.

When the "Star Spangled Banner" is played or sung, uncover, stand and remain standing, IN SILENCE, until it is finished.

Applause at the conclusion of the "Star Spangled Banner" is out of place.

Worn out and useless flags should be destroyed by burning.

A flag torn or tattered by the wind and weather should never again be hoisted until it has been repaired. This is a regulation of both the Army and Navy and should also be followed by all civilians.



H. E. DEISS, SEC. & P. E. R.

special flags was at the time of the Stamp Act, when each gathering usually improvised a flag. But the "union flags" of the early Revolution times and just before seem to have been the English union jack with patriotic mottoes; the colonies kept up the theory that they were loyal subjects of England. What flag or flags, if any, were used at Bunker Hill is uncertain, as the British captured none, and the peninsulars are inconsistent. Most probably each detachment had its own and carried it off.

In the early part of the Revolutionary War there was no attempt at a national flag, each colony or even troop or privateer pleasing itself. Some of the famous ones—as Col. William Washington's at Bataw Springs, a piece of crimson damask cut by his fiancée from her upholstered chair—were private. The public ones were mainly of two sorts. The New England type had a tree (officially made a pine) in green on a white ground, and "An Appeal to Heaven" or the Connecticut "Qui Transtulit Sustinet" as a legend; in one case, a pine and a field of Indian corn, with two wounded officers and several children, and the motto, "For posterity we bleed." One of greater national significance was the rattlesnake type: at first cut into 13 pieces, with the initial of a colony on each, and the legend "Join, or Die"; then coiled to strike, with the legend "Don't Tread on Me"; later, 13 stripes with the snake across them. In either case, there were generally 13 rattles. Another flag was white, with a mailed hand grasping 13 arrows; still another, a female figure with a staff from which streamed 13 pennants. The first in the South was said to be devised by Col. Moultrie, in the fall of 1775—a large blue flag with a crescent in the right upper corner, and "Liberty" in the centre; this was the one used in the defense of Fort Moultrie, and which Sergt. Jasper picked up under the British fire.

The national flag had no single or definite origin. After a few months of war it was seen to be needful, but the reluctance to break with the English pattern confirms the sincerity of the protestations of continued loyalty; and in December 1775 a committee consisting of Franklin, Thomas Lynch and Benjamin Harrison recommended, and Congress adopted, the British union plus 13 stripes, which was hoisted over the headquarters at Cambridge, 1 or 2 Jan. 1776. The origin of the stripes is so utterly unagreed that it is probable any one of several



J. L. BUTTOLPH, PAST E. R.

things may have suggested it; their use on the Dutch East India Company's flags; those on the escutcheon of the Washington family; or simply the stripe which was the one distinguishing feature of the army uniform. Paul Jones claims to have been the first to raise the national flag, late in December 1775, but it seems to have been one of rattlesnake type; that, however, was the kind selected by the Congressional naval committee on 8 Feb. 1776. In June 1776 it was unofficially decided by Congress and Washington, in view of the impending Declaration, to replace the union by a five-pointed star; but the first official adoption of a flag was on 14 June 1777, displacing

the union by 13 stripes. The first use of the new flag is disputed; it seems to have been improvised and run up over captured British standards at Fort Stanwix, 8 Aug. 1777, after the battle of Oriskany, but a regular flag was made and carried at the battle of Brandywine, 11 September. Historical paintings are full of anachronisms as to flags. The stars were generally in a circle. The first change was the addition of two new stripes and two new stars for Vermont and Kentucky, in 1794; and though Ohio and Louisiana came in, no further alteration was made for nearly a quarter of a century. The stars were generally in three lines of five. Finally, on 4 April 1818 it was ordered that the 15 stripes be reduced permanently to 13, in memory of the original colonies, and the stars keep pace with the total number of States, on the 4th of July after each admission. The arrangement of the stars was not specified, and has been at the taste of the makers. The revenue flag has 13 blue stars on a white ground, as a union, with 16 perpendicular red and white stripes; it indicates the authority of the Treasury Department. The secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, and the president have each their flags; the latter carried at the main of naval vessels and on boats—he is in. Each of the flag-officers has his own flag. The union jack, white stars on a blue ground, is used by pilots, and at the bow of ambassadors' and ministers' boats.



O. P. DUVALL, E. L. KNIGHT

"OVER THERE" AND "OVER HERE"

WHY EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD MUST BUY WAR STAMPS

ONE MILLION of our boys are now "over there," fighting YOUR fight—sacrificing everything even to their LIVES, in order that YOU may continue to enjoy the liberty and freedom you now have. Their work is steady—fighting day and night, with a long, steady job ahead of them—the crushing of Prussia and all the horrors it means. The boys get tired no doubt and would be glad to quit. But can he? If he does, and all the other 999,999 soldiers quit, a German general would soon be collecting indemnity from you "over here."

You, "over here," have a duty to perform—although NOTHING in comparison to the duty our boys have "over there." Your duty "over here" is to SAVE and GIVE and SACRIFICE just as hard, in order to help the boys "over there" hold up his end. You have to save and give in order that he may be furnished with the equipment to fight YOUR fight and keep the Hun from your HOME. You have to save and give, so that he may know by your giving that you are back of him in his sacrifice—for it is a sacrifice. No doubt you are possibly tired of endless "drives" and solicitations for funds, but can YOU quit? If YOU quit and the boy "over there" feels you are not behind him, he



C. J. HAIN, SEC. & P. E. R.

will get disheartened and quit and the result will be the same—a German general collecting indemnity in America.

One of the simplest of your duties is the purchase of War Savings Stamps. You are not GIVING anything to anyone—it is merely LOANING your money to the government to keep the boy "over there" in the best possible shape to fight YOUR fight. The boy "over there" is giving his limit, and you must do the same "over here." Are you going to dishearten the boy "over there" by your apparent indifference to the great matter? Twin Falls county is behind in its 1918 quota of War Savings Stamps sales and you must go your limit to help the government in this time of need and help win the war. Are you going to withhold from the boy "over there" the very essentials he needs to fight your fight, because by buying war savings stamps you might have to go without some luxury. Your solemn duty to the boy "over there" is to back him up—and one of the easiest ways to do this is to buy your limit of war savings stamps.

Get busy. Help win the war and also do your absolute duty. Every bank, postoffice and store sells them. Buy today—tomorrow and next day. Buy regularly and to your limit. It is your duty.

THE HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS LODGE, NO. 1183, B. P. O. E.

TWIN FALLS was on the map as a "Trustee"—Fred Moran, A. D. Mcvery life little city in the vicinity of Kinley, Geo. L. Crocker, J. W. Craven, tor of 1909-10, when some of the H. F. Harder.

more enterprising of the young men who were keeping it alive became interested with the idea that one of the things specially needed to that end Mercantile company is located. Here was an Elks Lodge. They, therefore, secured a portion from twenty-seven year until 1916, when its greatly increased membership warranted the securing of a suite or rooms especially planned and prepared for its use, and in July, 1916, it removed to its present convenient, commodious and centrally located home in the Salladay-Wilkinson building on Shoshone street. Here it has conducted its lodge activities so successfully that its present membership is three hundred thirty-seven—surely a healthy growth. The standing committees are Social, Finance, were of course, met by the locals, and Sick and Relief, Hall, Library and auxiliary-up-down parade was headed by a particular field. The present officers of the lodge, as well as the Special committee in charge of the Flag Day Celebration, are given elsewhere here-with. While speaking about officers of this or any other lodge, it can not fairly be claimed that Mr. Hoffman E.

Under the general direction of District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler



V. H. ORMSBY, PAST E. R.

Harry McKinley, the afternoon was Delis holds the championship. During devoted to the initiation of the candidates and the installation of the officers-elect—the first officary of the lodge being as follows:

Exalted Ruler—P. H. Smith.
Esteemed Lecturing Knight—A. N. Sprague.
Esteemed Loyal Knight—C. D. Smith.
Esteemed Lecturing Knight—A. J. Peavoy.
Secretary—H. E. Deiss.
Treasurer—J. M. Maxwell.
Esquire—J. J. McAnally.
Tyler—Geo. B. Haverstick.
Chaplain—Edward S. Chadwick.
Inner Guard—L. D. Ham.

There is, however, one important feature of this Lodge's service and standing, and that is the number and character of the men whom it has contributed to the cause of its country. Service Flag, conspicuously displayed inner Guard—L. D. Ham.

THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

Published, Every Day Except Sunday by the TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, Twin Falls, Idaho...

(Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as a daily publication, April 11, 1918.)

The TIMES is an Independent Democratic newspaper and it never has a political bias...

A POSSIBLE DIFFICULTY

The objection of President Wilson to the practice of tacking on amendments foreign to the purpose of the main measure is valid in itself...

Yet, The Times questions whether this constitutes the real, serious administrative legislation regarding the proposed rider for national statutory prohibition on the agricultural appropriation bill.

Since 1872 the National Prohibition party has sought national-wide prohibition through constitutional amendment...

The war has not changed the constitution. The government took over the railroads. It is true, but only by mutual agreement...

DENY MINOTTO IS ENTITLED TO TITLE CHICAGO, June 13.—The "contaminability" of Count James Minotto...

MIDVALE PLANT FOR BIG CALIBRE GRAIN WASHINGTON, June 13.—The present plant greatly enlarged of the Midvale Steel company...

WILSON DECIDING FACTOR CHICAGO, June 13.—President Wilson may be the deciding factor in the wage dispute between commercial operators and the companies...

CALLS TIMES FAIR

FOUND AT LAST! One old party member with a single eye in Twin Falls Times is a Democratic newspaper...

There has been and is being made a high opinion of the Nonpartisan League in the City of Twin Falls...

Regardless of partisan affiliation and regardless of whether they belong to the Non-Partisan league or the Patriotic League...

Retracting the conviction that any reflection on the general intelligence and patriotism of the majority of the members of the society...

Several farm members of the Democratic county central committee, while waiting for the meeting to begin...

NEW MILK PRICE FIXED CHICAGO, June 12.—A new price for milk in the Chicago district will be fixed today...

DIOWNS GERMAN-MADE DOLLS SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—An officer of the Civic Center sent a little girl collecting around one of the fountains...

THE DESTROYERS GAIN IN INDIANAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. June 14.—A rigid investigation was under way today of the fire which shortly before midnight destroyed a large frame grain elevator...

CHICAGO, June 13.—President Wilson may be the deciding factor in the wage dispute between commercial operators and the companies...

FLAG DAY IN TWIN FALLS



ORDER OF THE DAY

- 1:00 P. M.—Business houses closed pursuant to proclamation by the Mayor. 3:00 P. M.—Patriotic parade moves, starting from postoffice on Main avenue...

"FLAG DAY" SERVICES—JUNE 14th, 1918.

- Patriotic Selections—Exalted Ruler J. Paul Johnston. Introductory Exercises—Exalted Ruler J. Paul Johnston and Officers of the Lodge.

PRESENT OFFICERS B. P. O. E. TWIN FALLS LODGE NO. 1183

- Exalted Ruler—J. PAUL JOHNSTON. Past Master—ROBERT K. LOGAN. Estemmed Leading Knight—FRANK M. JACOBSON.

Germany Sends Troops To The Eastern Front

Petograd Thought Subject to Attack—Bolshevik Declares a State of Siege Existential.

LONDON, June 14.—Germany is reinforcing her troops on the whole northern end of the eastern front and the question of the defense of Petrograd from attack has been raised...

LONDON, June 14.—The Bolsheviks have declared the far eastern section of Russia in a state of siege and are preparing to meet an army of 18 for the army...

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Court Got "Bum Steer" Says Attorney Gregory

Wants Rehearing in United Shoe Machinery Case—Otherwise to Uphold Anti-Trust Law.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The government today resumed its drive on the United Shoe Machinery company and the question of an appeal of its favorable decision in the supreme court...

WILL TAKE REFERENDUM SEATTLE, Wash. June 13.—Every labor union in Seattle, if it follows the order of the central labor council...

BARBER TALKED HIMSELF OUT OF HIS FRIENDLY VIEW SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 12.—Mrs. Edna Ross sued for a divorce from Frank R. Barber...

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. June 14.—Candy has been abolished in the high school cafeteria here. When the principal called the attention of the students to the sugar shortage...

Summer Clothes—that look right—wear right—and cost right. Our Men's Suits, distinguished always for smart style, prove their right to the attention of every man who wants to be SURE the price he pays brings what he pays for. WARWICK CLOTHES \$20.00 \$25.00 \$30.00 and more. DIXIE WEAVES IN TWO-PIECE SUITS \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00. THE TOGGERY 132 Main Avenue South.

FIRST DRINK PROVES FATAL. POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY WAIVES ALLEGED RIGHT. NEW YORK, June 14.—Official announcement has been made by the Postal Telegraph and Cable company that it has "waived its right during the war to discharge employees who join the union." WILL WED TOMORROW. NEW YORK, June 14.—The marriage license of Miss Edna M. Calder, daughter of United States Senator William M. Calder and Lieutenant Robert Lee Corwin of East Lake City, Utah, was filed in the marriage bureau, Brooklyn, today. Classified Advertisements Received To-Late For Classification. TO RENT—A nicely furnished room, connected with bath. 635 2nd Ave. W. Tel. 467 V. WANTED—Position as bookkeeper by young man. Understands stenography and accounting. Address R. Z. Care Times. FOR SALE—Overland 90, practically new. Will sell cheap, as I am leaving the country. Terms 211 2nd South. TO TRADE—Thomas property for Twin Falls property. Phone 88, P. O. Box 817. FOR SALE—One H. P. gas engine in good condition, also set taps and dies. 273 4th Ave. E. GERMAN WOMEN AT CITY CLEBER AND POSTOFFICE Registration for German female alien enemies will be held in this case for Twin Falls city and Twin Falls county, from June 17 to June 23, Embassy excluded. Those living outside of Twin Falls city will register with M. A. Strunk, postmaster, at the postoffice, while those living inside the city limits will register with W. J. Taylor, chief of police, at the office of City Clerk W. A. Minnick.

10c ALUMINUM SALE 10c. KITCHEN NECESSITIES. SATURDAY ONLY Diamond Hdw. Co. SATURDAY ONLY. "OUR GOODS MUST PLEASE"

Reciprocal Relations of Utility and Public

WHILE the ownership of a utility is lodged with individuals, the service which it renders is for the use of the public. The public is, therefore, justified in expecting that the service shall be of a satisfactory quality and adequate to meet the needs of the community.

But no utility can be successful without the co-operation of the public. In fact, a relationship of reciprocity exists between the utility and the public. The duty of the utility to the citizen and the duty of the citizen to the utility is reciprocal and each is interested in the welfare of the other.

If the citizen does not prosper the utility loses its patronage. If the utility is not prosperous, the citizen loses through inferior or inadequate service.

Hence the question of adequate revenues for the utility is one with which both the utility and the public are mutually concerned.

The Telephone Company is carrying a terrific load of abnormal costs of material and labor. In view of the fact that our revenues are going along practically on a level, not increasing with the increased costs of rendering service, the burden has grown too heavy for us to carry alone.

The year 1917 produced in Idaho alone a deficit of \$118,233.76.

Until adjustments are made that will correct this condition, the telephone service upon which the public depends will remain in jeopardy.

No utility can meet the expectations of the public without adequate revenues. So the public serves its own interests when it co-operates with the utility in any effort which the utility makes to produce revenues sufficient to meet the requirements of the service.

CHURCHES

Lutheran Church
Regular services will be conducted in the Lutheran church, corner 3 Ave. and 6th Street west, next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
The W. S. S. meets at the same place at 7:30 p. m. Members, guests and strangers are cordially welcome.
JOHN GILHIN, Pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject of lesson sermon for June 16, "God the Provider of Man."
Sunday school opens at 10 o'clock and receives pupils up to 2 o'clock of age.
Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8:30 with testimonies and talk on Christian Science healing are given.
A free reading room is also maintained in the church, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read and obtained. It is open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. except on Sundays and holidays at 230 3rd avenue east.

The Christian Church
Let us make next Lord's Day a "red letter" day in our church life. Come and worship God with us. Let us add the tolling and crying of this world, and come and share in the good things that have been prepared for all of us. God's hand is to be seen in the mighty events that are transpiring in these days, and if you do not let your mind dwell on the things eternal and spiritual you will not keep up with the times.
The following is the order of services for the day:
Bible school at 10 a. m. We have just renewed our baptism and arranged our classes for the smaller children. Let us see that our children are being denied one of their inborn rights if they are not attending a good, efficient, graded Bible school.
During the Bible school hour, Mr. E. M. Wolff will give a ten minute talk on "Our Flag." Surely you will want to hear this man with his message.
Communion services at 11 o'clock followed by preaching by L. M. Timmons, whose sermon theme will be "The Message of the Blood."
Preaching in the evening on the subject, "The Eternal City."
Music for the day as follows:

MORNING:
Anthem, "Arise, Arise, Do Not Afraid"
Solo, "Take Heart, Ye Weary"
Tutti, "The Holy City"
Mrs. C. J. McCormick
EVENING:
Anthem, "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee"
Meredith
Solo, "The Holy City"
Mrs. L. S. Timmons

First Presbyterian Church
—Aster Harlan Brand, Minister.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "The Appeal of the Invisible."
The Bible school opens at 10 o'clock. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 7:15 in the evening.
At the morning service will be given under the direction of organist-director, Austin D. Thomas:
Organ Prelude, "Sanctus"
Gounod Anthem, "My Soul Longed"
Marston Offering, "Lighthouse"
Harler Trio, "Lift Thine Eyes"
Mendelssohn
Mrs. L. S. Stevens
Miss Minnie Sanderson, Miss Helene Altmendinger
Organ Postlude, "Marche Leger"

At 8 o'clock in the evening in the church auditorium, the annual Children's Day program will be given.
Organ prelude, "Bacchante"
Hoffman
Mr. Thomas
Song, "Welcome, Children's Day"
Cradle roll recitation.
(a) Pradsell Roll Parade.
(b) Presentation of Promotion Certificates.
Prayer.
Messengers from the Piping Line—
Fifteen Intermediate Boys and Girls.
Song, "God Loves the Flowers,"
The Beginners.
Offering, "Our Offering"—Ten Boys and Girls of Miss Jones' Class.
Recitation, "Happy Little Soldiers"—
Primary Boys.
Recitation, "Children's Day"—Twelve Boys and Girls from Primary—

department.
Song, "The Robin's Song"—Junior.
Recitation, "Soldiers of the King"—
Alfred and Eleanor Dunn.
Solo, "The Holy City"
Miss Altmendinger
Recitation, "Voxes of the Flowers"—
Primary Girls.
Recitation, "Six of Nine Goodness"—
Primary Boys.
Recitation, "The Moral Cross"—Mrs. McElrath's class.
"Dream of Heaven"
Margaret Debo
Recitation, "The First Children's Day"—
Miss White's class.
Solo, "The Holy City"
Mr. Thomas
Song, "March on to Service"—School.
Postlude, "Postlude in D"
Smart

THREE IN IDAHO CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, June 14.—One hundred and nineteen casualties in the American expeditionary forces are announced by the war department today.
Twenty-five were killed in action, five died of wounds, six died of disease, three from accident, seven severely wounded, seven wounded, degree undetermined and five missing in action.
Among the killed were Corporal George Bell, of Winchester, and John F. Reagle, of Spalding. Bates Bryan, of Montpelier, was severely wounded.
In addition to the above, 63 casualties in the marine corps attached to the American Expeditionary Force were announced today at marine corps headquarters, divided as follows:
Eight killed in action, six died of wounds, eight were wounded and forty-eight were wounded severely in action.

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The year 1917 produced in Idaho alone a deficit of \$118,233.76.

Until adjustments are made that will correct this condition, the telephone service upon which the public depends will remain in jeopardy.

No utility can meet the expectations of the public without adequate revenues. So the public serves its own interests when it co-operates with the utility in any effort which the utility makes to produce revenues sufficient to meet the requirements of the service.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Reciprocal Relations of Utility and Public

WHILE the ownership of a utility is lodged with individuals, the service which it renders is for the use of the public. The public is, therefore, justified in expecting that the service shall be of a satisfactory quality and adequate to meet the needs of the community.

But no utility can be successful without the co-operation of the public. In fact, a relationship of reciprocity exists between the utility and the public. The duty of the utility to the citizen and the duty of the citizen to the utility is reciprocal and each is interested in the welfare of the other.

If the citizen does not prosper the utility loses its patronage. If the utility is not prosperous, the citizen loses through inferior or inadequate service.

Hence the question of adequate revenues for the utility is one with which both the utility and the public are mutually concerned.

Hotel Arrivals
Perrine Thursday—O. F. Bacon, Mrs. K. G. Phelps, D. R. McLean, D. L. Hertz, J. G. Haino, J. W. Kilton, S. L. Hertz, New York; J. H. Byrne, Salt Lake; L. P. Wells, Clarendon; Salt Lake; S. L. Lake; J. K. Knobbe, Salt Lake; A. G. Nelson, G. L. Cloward, L. H. Hengeler, Portland; L. E. Dabull, Burley; Mr. Parker, Rupert; B. T. Montgomery, Boise; S. D. Clymer, Paul Idaho; S. P. Glanfield, Salt Lake; D. R. McLean, Duluth; E. N. Dahl, A. E. Wilson, St. Anthony; F. A. Denny, Ogden; W. H. Swanson, Salt Lake; R. R. Higgins, Burley; Jack Franco.

Barbarities On The Belgians Practiced
New Evidence of Hun Ruthlessness in Presented to Congress by Legation of Belgium.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—More evidence of the barbarities which the Germans are subjecting the men, women and even children of ravished Belgium, was laid before the senate department today, today by the Belgian legation. The communication discloses that Belgians, even women and children, are being taken to the front lines for use on military work against their countrymen, in direct violation of international law.
In the camps where the deported Belgians are herded the worst conditions prevail. They are exposed to all the inclemencies of the weather. They are equipped, without clothing to change, poorly housed, deprived of vermin, inhumanly treated and are being compelled to do excessive labor. As punishment for their refusal they are beaten with rifle butts, beat for food and are kept in the dark. They are except a little soap or bread. Illness, particularly tuberculosis, has spread rapidly among the captives. In the camps where the deported Belgians are herded the worst conditions prevail. They are exposed to all the inclemencies of the weather. They are equipped, without clothing to change, poorly housed, deprived of vermin, inhumanly treated and are being compelled to do excessive labor. As punishment for their refusal they are beaten with rifle butts, beat for food and are kept in the dark. They are except a little soap or bread. Illness, particularly tuberculosis, has spread rapidly among the captives. In the camps where the deported Belgians are herded the worst conditions prevail. They are exposed to all the inclemencies of the weather. They are equipped, without clothing to change, poorly housed, deprived of vermin, inhumanly treated and are being compelled to do excessive labor. As punishment for their refusal they are beaten with rifle butts, beat for food and are kept in the dark. They are except a little soap or bread. Illness, particularly tuberculosis, has spread rapidly among the captives.

BENDAHU BOYS' PARENTS THANK PEOPLE OF CTY

To the Public:
We take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to the citizens of Twin Falls generally, and particularly to those citizens who risked their lives in wading the icy waters of Rock creek in search of our boys. The heroic deed which has been performed by the citizens of Twin Falls in this regard has resulted in his being located before he returned to Twin Falls on his own accord.
After questioning our son we find that he had no intention of causing the worry and excitement over his departure, but that he made up his mind after having reached the Rock creek and was determined to stay. He would go to Fossilville in an endeavor to obtain work at that point.
MR. AND MRS. B. N. BENDAHU.
BURIED KAISER BILL

ORPHEUM
SHOWING TODAY
2-HIPPODROME-E-2
WATSON and LITTLE
Comedy and Singing Act—A Matrimonial Bargain
"MAROCHI"
Musical Entertainer
Solo Plays
WARREN KERRIGAN
In the 7-part production
"THE TURN OF A CARD"
A great picture—It proves better to be born lucky than wise—Gambler's life is always bad—if you don't like "Honey Bun" it was a lucky boy, lucky at cards and lucky in love—a forest of oil wells is pictured in this film—An exciting and absorbing of a well, with the stream of oil gushing a hundred feet in the air.
Monday **WILLIAM S. MARR** in the western 2-part drama entitled **"THE SQUARE DEAL."**
Also a big feature yesterday show **Unal. Admission.**
Always a good variety; always your money's worth.

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Also a big feature yesterday show **Unal. Admission.**
Always a good variety; always your money's worth.

Former Yank Gunner Heads Hun Raider

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 14.—A former gunner in the United States navy commands one of the Kaiser's underwater boats that has been ravaging shipping in American waters for the past few weeks. The ex-gunner is Captain Neustadt, and on June 2 he located to Americans who were prisoners aboard his craft that up to that time he had sent fifteen ships to the bottom. He declared that six of them were American vessels.
The U-161 left Kiel for a ten weeks cruise, the captain told the American prisoners. On June 2 he had been out seven weeks. The U-boat commander boasted that besides sinking seven British ships he had captured a large food supply which was badly needed aboard the submarine.
The German captain told the Americans that he refrained from sinking American vessels for a long time. He said that he finally had to do it, as he got orders via Kiel to "get busy or come home." The U-161 is the vessel commanded by Neustadt.

Two Full American Divisions Are Over

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Two complete American divisions, under American command, are now facing the Germans on the western front, members of the house military affairs committee were told by war department officials today.
The remainder of the American troops in France are still brigaded with the French, and six divisions of officials said they hoped soon to have four or five separate divisions, with complete aviation and artillery contingents in action.
The Twin Falls Times has all the latest news up to the time of going to press—From the leased wire, which is employed in our office.

PARIS READY FOR ANY EVENTUALITY
PARIS, June 13.—Minister of Interior, Minister of Public Works, Minister of Public Instruction, La Forge, after a conference with a group of deputies on the subject of the defense of Paris, decided to advance the school holidays and increase the facilities for the departure of the children from the city. It was decided further to encourage annual holidays of Parisians in the north of the Seine.

Bolsheviki Downfall Is Imminent Report
LONDON, June 14.—The downfall of the Bolshevik government in Russia is imminent. The International News Service learned today that the Leninist regime is narrowly escaping being overthrown last week at Moscow.

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AMERICA

COME IN OUT OF THE HEAT, WHERE IT IS COOL, AND SEE

HARRY CAREY

IN

"The Phantom Riders"

A Strange Drama of the Golden West.

Also, "UP THE FLUE," a side-splitting L-K-O comedy, and the "News of the World in the Universal Current Events."

Seven Interesting, Entertaining Reels

AMERICA THEATRE

High Class Pictures Exclusively "Always"

AMERICA

PRESIDENT PLEDGES THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—President Wilson, this afternoon again pledged the fullest cooperation and force of the American people and their armies that peace may be brought about as the result of a complete victory over the Hun. In a telegram to President Poincaré of France in reply to a message of congratulation on the first anniversary of General Pershing's arrival in France, the president also expressed the hope that America's aid would bring about the settling of the world's affairs, "on a basis of enduring justice and right."

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North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago

Berger Items

Mr. J. M. Pierce and family and Mr. Waters motored to Shoshone to see the eclipse last Saturday and from there to Halloy on a fishing trip. They returned home Monday.

margin. He beat the field by at least ten yards. It is now being urged upon the authorities of the Intercollegiate Association to give Slick a chance on a straightaway track and under the same conditions which Long had when he hung up the present track.

Federal Control of Telegraphs Asked

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 13.—Federal control of the ownership of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies is urged in a resolution adopted today by the American Federation of Labor, in session here and led by President Wilson.

CLOSE-UPS IN SHORTWIND

ATLANTA, Ga., June 13.—Mr. W. W. Stutts, of this city, went to the Zoo and got too close to "Maude," the big elephant. "Maude" reached out and poked Mr. Stutts up with her trunk.

MAUDE DIVES ON 82ND AND MENIBAG, 80 DOCTORS ARE WORRIED

ATLANTA, Ga., June 13.—Mr. W. W. Stutts, of this city, went to the Zoo and got too close to "Maude," the big elephant. "Maude" reached out and poked Mr. Stutts up with her trunk.

WIDOWS LONG TO CHARGE

GERMANS ON HOUSEBACK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Wearing full cowboy sombrero, cow boots and spurs, and dressed in formal shirts, 1,500 rangers from Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Arizona and Utah arrived here to be made into soldiers.

MADE RECORD IN TRENCH

ATTACK ON NINTH OF JUNE

WASHINGTON, June 13.—An American patrol captured a German trench on the afternoon of June 9 and killed three of the enemy, returning without having suffered a single casualty.

BUXINO CHAMPS TO MEET

NEW YORK, June 13.—Two boxing champions will appear in a big contest to be staged at Madison Square Garden June 20, the war hospital entertainment association announced today.

RUSSELL SMITH KILLED IN BATTLE

Cruel War Brought Home to the People of Weber and Washington County—Serious Sunday.

At last the cruel war has been brought home to the people of this community. One of our boys has fallen in battle, the father the husband and the son in defense of all that his countrymen call dear.

MISER INVESTS HIS ALL IN BONDS; GOES BACK TO PAUL

RENO, Nev., June 13.—For five years Charles McNeill has been tracking placer claims in the mountains of the Powder River country in Oregon, happily unconscious of the fact that virtually the entire world was at war.

OSPELBY FOLLOWS CUSTOM OF NESTING IN WASHINGTON

WENATCHEE, WASH., June 13.—For the last twenty years, each spring a big osprey has arrived in the valley and occupied a nest in a tree on the banks of the Stepanian river.

GIRLS AS SHEEP WARDENS SINCE MEN GO TO WAR

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 13.—Herdling sheep—the smallest job in the world—is the fastest growing to attract women. Wyoming ranchers have given many men to the war.

FATHER IS CORPORAL IN COMPANY WHERE SON IS SERGEANT

DENVER, Colo., June 13.—George H. Hughes, forty years old, enlisted in the National army at the first call of President Wilson for volunteers.

MAYOR CAUGHT FISH ONLY WHEN PANTS WERE DRESSED

CHICAGO, Ill., June 13.—The fish do not bite good for Mayor Thompson unless his trousers are "just so." In effect, was the excuse given Judge arrested at a speakeasy. He had been busy with the mayor's trousers.

ENGLISH IN UNIFORM DISTURB GIRLS' SCHOOL

TROY, N. Y., June 13.—A detachment of English was recently transferred from Great Lakes, Boston. They stopped off in Troy. They were taken along them the city and the Camp Willard School for Girls. Many of the young ladies were so much enraptured by the sight of the sailor boys in uniform.

HERE'S ONE MAN WHO IS TOO BUSY TO MEET MOVIES

Oakland, Cal., June 13.—There is a man in Oakland who has never seen a movie. He is a plain, middle-aged man who doesn't know what the movie camera is, and who has never seen Douglas Fairbanks leap from the second story window upon the back of his waiting steed.

Improved Irrigated Lands IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

THE REQUISITE of a number of former residents of the vicinity of Twin Falls, who have purchased land in the Coldale district, I now offer for sale some of the farms I am operating.

The lands I am offering for sale are the most desirable in the Coldale district as they were selected by me before any other land in the district had been offered for sale.

Farm Number One, this farm consists of 200 acres, it adjoins the town of Coldale and the buildings are about one-quarter mile from the Coldale Consolidated school.

Farm Number Two, this farm consists of 320 acres, it lies one mile from Coldale and is all under cultivation, has good house and stable and other buildings.

I have other farms that I am offering for sale and will be pleased to give details at another time.

H. A. SUGGITT HILL CREST FARM COALDALE, ALBERTA

Agricultural Committee Considers Prohibition

JOHNSON & LYMAN'S Real Estate Bargains! 40 Acres \$415.00 per Acre 80 Acres \$325 per Acre

Buy Your Boy Levi Strauss & Co's Two-Horse Brand Overalls

KEEP COOL COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

CONSERVE SAVE LABOR, MONEY, FOOD, TIME

Idaho Power Co. French Taught by a Parisian

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY IF YOU'RE FARMING FOR PROFITS

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Rendahl Boy Returns Home Last Evening

Sudden Impulse Made Him Rush to Train and Go to Pocatello—Had Red Too Much.

Just as The Times predicted in yesterday's issue—the body of Phillip Rendahl, the Times carrier boy that disappeared last Tuesday, was not in Hot Creek.

Young Rendahl was found by his father and mother late yesterday afternoon at Kimberly, and brought home.

After the whole country had been scoured from one end to the other by citizens and regular army men, it was revealed that the lost boy had gotten as far as Kimberly on his return trip from Pocatello, and it was not long since he was safely returned home.

When seen by a "Times" reporter he looked as though he had been on a trip, and from that he said his experience will certainly teach him that after all "There is no Place Like Home, Sweet Home."

Scarcely in the history of Twin Falls has anything caused as much excitement as the disappearance of this young man, and from the many wild stories that were in circulation, it was hard to determine just what disposition had been made of the wayward lad.

Everybody is glad that this unfortunate matter, which has caused not only the parents a great deal of trouble and anxiety, but the entire community, has terminated as it has, and treat that the action of a boy, who was over-awakened and over-awakened, should be forgotten by a generous community, and that none of our younger set will try the same scheme—that they may come into the limelight as travelers of yore.

In conversation with "The Times" last evening Rendahl said: "I left home about 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning to go to the fishing hole just above the steel bridge, and had gotten everything fixed and was ready to spend the day, when I heard the whistle and knew that a train was about to leave the depot. Everything seemed to be a blank, and I went to the depot, bought a ticket to Minidoka, and stayed there until the evening train came, and then went to Pocatello, where I spent two nights. I had been planning this trip in a way, for I was not to be out of my mind to go. I have been studying very hard here of late, and I believe that I have over-done it, for my nerves bother me a great deal, and I have not been able to eat or sleep any for some time. In regard to the piece of shirt that was found, I can explain that very easily. In going across the hill with my bicycle I fell and in some way I tore my shirt, and pulled it off and threw it in the bushes. I don't mean to cause any trouble, and cannot to save my life give any reason for going any further, than there seems to be something in the matter that is to be moving, and that is the reason that I took the trip. I have always been a neat dresser, and my father and mother have been so, and I love to be at home at night where I read, and spend my time as usual, and I have not been around the streets with other boys. I am very sorry that I have caused so much trouble, and promise that this will be the last time that I will ever cause any of them any trouble. I had felt at times in the past few weeks that I did not have any friends in the world, but now that I have done wrong, and so many of the good citizens show me a kindly interest in me, I feel that I have more friends than I ever dreamed."

The above story was given in a straight-forward manner, and the writer believes that under the heavy strain that the boy has been for some time, that he simply wandered away, and had no intention, as he has said, of doing anything wrong. He has read several hundred books in the past few days, and this was too much for one so young in years.

BEUL NEWS

Messrs. Charles Snyder, O. A. Coleman, N. O. Thompson, Ross Albred, and Mrs. U. R. Lutz of Beulah, and Tom McKelver, Dr. Murphy and Geo. Lano and families and Misses Baker, and Messrs. and Mrs. A. D. Bois returned to Contact on Tuesday a picnic. Every one enjoyed a fine, dusty ride.

Walter Burnett was a Twin Falls caller Thursday.

Gene Samuels, who has been in the training camp at Jacksonville, Florida, for the past year, arrived in Beulah Wednesday on a farmer's wagon.

Mrs. John Tucker of near Beulah, who has been ill for several weeks, is recovering nicely now.

Latent and A. Hinton of the Idaho Mercantile returned to Beulah Thursday to transact business.

Miss Iris Dittelbach and Roy Ellis returned through the desert to Contact, Nevada, Sunday.

Leonard Dietrich has been on the sick for the past week.

Gray and Millard Shover, Co. shipped 60 car loads of sheep to Michigan on Thursday.

The new mine at The new swimming pool at Beulah opened Wednesday. Free to all.

The new crushed rock road is open now three miles southeast of Beulah.

The highway district expects to purchase three new White motor trucks next week.

Miss Margaret Pully returned from Caldwell Wednesday, where she has been attending college for the past year.

James Hatcher left Thursday morning for Pocatello, where he will visit five days before continuing his trip to Hot Springs, where he will visit his headquarters for the summer.

Jess Dunn and Jim Hatcher visited Hatcher Wednesday.

Gray and Millard Shover, Co. shipped 60 car loads of sheep to Michigan on Thursday.

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ANCHOR HAY, GRAIN & FEED CO.
Dairy Feed, Alfalfa Meal, Etc.

BOISE-PAYETTE LBR. CO.
Idaho Lumber for Idaho People

ELDRIDGE CLOTHING CO.
Men's Furnishings

OSTRANDER FURNITURE CO.
Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

HART'S
Dry Goods, Ladies' Wear, Shoes

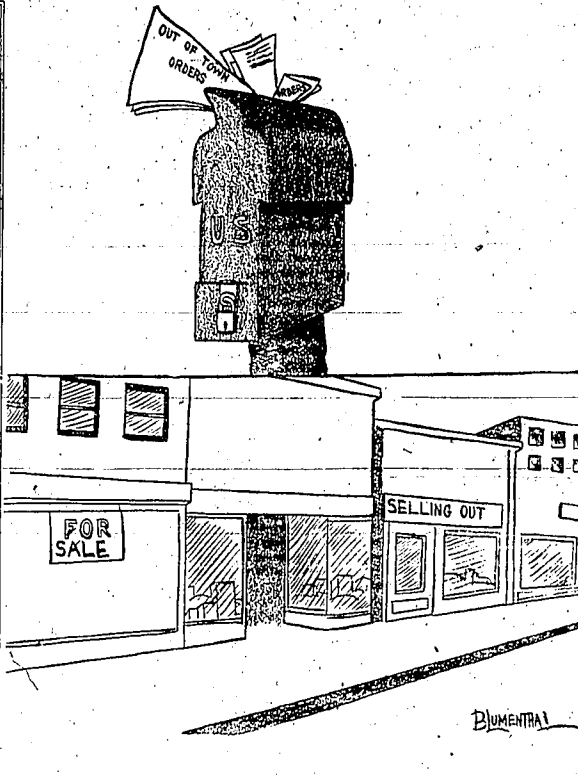
OSTRANDER LUMBER CO.
Exclusively Home Owned and Home Operated

IDAHO POWER CO.
Light and Power; Electrical Appliances

HOOSIER FURNITURE CO.
Furniture, Stoves, Carpets

BIG WHITE STORE
Dry Goods, Groceries, Men's Furnishings

TWIN FALLS MILLING & ELEVATOR COMPANY
Manufacturers of Idaho Home Flour and Shonmist



WHERE THE BUSINESS GOES.

When stores in our community close their doors, it is time for us to look around and see where the leak is. Here also is your answer. The dollars spent with the mail order houses are at fault for the catastrophe. It is every citizen's duty to see that the local stores are patronized, that the community may not be wiped out. With growing establishments, we all grow and prosper. Our property becomes more valuable and salaries are higher. Patronize the local merchant who has his interests here and is interested in the growth of our community. Buy at Home.

Solidly Entrenched!

When the propaganda contained in the shells fired by the outside mail-order house strikes the outer defenses of the Community solidly entrenched behind the Trade-At-Home fortification, then these civic center destroyers are but wasting their ammunition.

A wise people are living contentedly just beyond—they have learned how to make their dollars get for them all things that make community life ideal—they know the advantages of Co-operation—They Trade at Home.

Visiting Miss Gertrude Ann Costello since Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Calmerson returned from her short business trip to Twin Falls Thursday.

J. K. Costello was a Twin Falls business man this week.

Three Hun Waves Are Swept Back at Beulah

Zert Ford, (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES ON THE FRONT, June 13.—Three gray-green waves of Germans from newly arrived divisions in the fight at Beulah wood yesterday afternoon attempted to detach but were shattered and gave up the attempt.

Meanwhile, further to the southeast the Germans succeeded in pushing a few groups of storm troops equipped with flame throwers and machine guns along the road between Bourke's station and the village. The American gunners on either flank poured in volleys of fire and then a counter attack was organized and the infantry swept from the village with fixed bayonets.

The Germans were completely hurled back, leaving the road strewn with their dead. The American casualties were slight. We picked up a few prisoners who had fled the wrong way under the American artillery fire.

At six o'clock on Wednesday evening Americans cleaned out a batch of machine gunners who had infiltrated north of Beulah wood on the American left flank. Fifty Prussians were captured, including a captain. We took a number of machine guns and a couple of minuteservers. The total of prisoners taken is now nearly 1,000.

The Americans did not suffer many casualties owing to the tremendous fire from machine guns and American cannon. They concentrated on the late German position and the enemy was practically unable to resist, although the Prussian captain had been ordered to "fight to the death."

The fire from the allies' big guns blasted the shelters of the enemy.

The Times prints better newspapers

THOROUGHBRED BAGS ARE VALUED HIGHLY

NEW YORK, June 14.—Time was taken by horse flesh today for a top price for thoroughbred bags, but the star runners of today are valued at twice the figure they would have brought in the open market a few years ago.

Several owners or crack thoroughbreds, notably Omar Khayyam, Guelck and runners, approaching their class, have placed prohibitive prices on them. Very recently Edward H. McClen, of Washington, offered Wilfred Van \$2500 for Omar Khayyam, and the offer was disposed of with a smile from Van. Later the Canadian trader by \$5000 a day at a bid price of \$200,000 on the name of the great poet. Anybody can have him for that amount. Think of it!

Van's prohibitive price indicated that he did not want to sell the great runner, and this after he had been beaten by Guelck. As a value in horse flesh, Omar would be better than a big price if he should be sold for \$100,000, but that is practically the limit for any horse that ever changed a bit.

However, recently retired to the stud, would not have been sold for \$100,000, according to Sam Hiltbrich. Only last year Herries was Omar's great rival, and he was considered by many critics the better horse of the two.

Cadock, the latest sensation of the circuit tracks, could not be weaned away from Commander Hoes for a price less than \$125,000. If he could be bought for that price, and he cost \$100,000 now, \$25,000, Omar Khayyam was knocked down to Withered Vins last season for \$22,500. Yet within one short year, the valuation placed on these bags has been tripled.

MYSTERIOUS MALADY IN IRELAND

LONDON, June 12.—A mysterious malady has broken out among the workers in munitions factories in Belfast.

For several weeks epidemic of a strange disease has been breaking out throughout Europe. Spain has been the worst sufferer, but there were also outbreaks in the Scandinavian countries.

BANKERS MUST PRODUCE BUSINESS CARDS—THEIR HANDWRITING, IS POOR

YAKIMA, Wash., June 14.—Secretary H. I. Martin of the Washington State Bankers' association, is talking in terms to the bankers' handwriting. When the annual convention of the association opened here today, delegate attending was requested to furnish his business card when he registered. Martin declared he had had some experiences in previous years in trying to decipher some bankers' signatures and was not going to be caught again with several hundred cryptic scratches on his hands.

The convention will close tomorrow evening.

BABY TAKES FENDER

TROY, N. Y., June 14.—Mary D. Lucin, twenty-two months old, wandered onto the trolley tracks in front of her home. She was picked up on the fender of a speedily moving car. She was carried several feet. Then she got up unharmed.



RED CROSS RECEIVES \$10 THROUGHT SALL OF DUDEEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—The Red Cross is \$10 richer by the sale of the famous pipe of S. P. (Cap) Hinds, well-known brand of trade mark hero, "Cap" Hinds and his pipe are well known to men of this section of the country, no having used the same pipe for more than ten years. "Cap" agreed to quit smoking for a month, and to sell his pipe at auction for the benefit of the Red Cross. M. J. Lane was the successful bidder.

OPEN EMERGENCY HOMES FOR WIVES OF SOLDIERS

DES MOINES, Ia., June 14.—Two emergency homes which will care for the wives of soldiers after leaving a maternity hospital have been established here by the civilian relief department of the Red Cross.

The plan is to keep the mothers in the homes until they have regained their strength. They will be taught to care for their babies and for themselves. After leaving, an effort will be made to see that they are located in homes.

UNPEELING SERGEANT GETS HEAVY SENTENCE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 14.—Here is how the United States protects her private soldiers. William L. Taylor, an enlisted man at Camp Pike, was ill and sent word to his sergeant, George W. Roubing. "I don't care, get him die," said Roubing. Roubing was tried by court martial, convicted, sentenced to five years in military prison, forfeit all pay and allowances and is dishonorably discharged from the army.

STRICT BY TWIN FALLS

A recent visitor to Twin Falls was James Wallace, representing the Spreckels companies of San Diego. Mr. Wallace, being a keen astronomer, was very interested in the eclipse of the Sun which was viewed from Pocatello, after which he came to Twin Falls and has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Austin D. Thomas for a few days. He says he never has seen such a rich and prosperous farming section as the Twin Falls tract and surrounding country.

HE WAS FOR GERMANY—GOT TAIL AND FEATHERS

WICKSBURG, Miss., June 14.—"I am for Germany and I am awfully the day—and it won't be more than two or three years at most, when Germany invades the United States; Germany will make a real country out of this slob-land, grafting nation."

This statement, accredited to W. M. Wilkinson, caused him to be taken from a passenger train as he passed a coat of tail and feathers. He was then committed to jail.

DEATH POLLOWS SPRAINED ANKLE, DECLARES CORONER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—A sprained ankle resulted in the death of John Robert Lewis, of Auburn, according to the findings of a coroner here. Lewis received his injury in jumping from a runaway team of horses. An embolus broke off in the ankle and caused an obstruction in the circulation of the heart, the coroner said.

"DUKE," JUST A HORSE, JOINS RED CROSS BODY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—The life and services of Duke will henceforth be devoted to the Red Cross. Duke is a hot horse and because his owner, Frank Larson, had no money to contribute to the Red Cross he gave Duke. The animal was brought to the Red Cross headquarters and duly accepted for service.

ODD CENTS TO JED CROSS

DENVER, Colo., June 14.—Some 300 cents in the employ of the traffic department of a telegraph company in Denver twice a month are turning the odd pennies they receive in wages over to the Red Cross. Miss Alice Billing was the originator of the plan by which it is estimated, the Red Cross will profit \$700 a year.

Radiators re-built and repaired. Made just the way. Try just the way. For we make satisfied customers. Twin Falls Automobile Radiator Works 116 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls