



# THE DAILY TIMES PAGE OF SPORTS

## BREAK UP IN POSITION OF S. I. L. TEAMS DUE IN TODAY'S CONTEST

### Defeat of Rupert by Twin Falls Would Probably Leave Rupert Alone at the Top as That Outfit Meets Tail-enders From Buhl and is Pretty Sure to Win—Local-Delegates Are Re-arranging To Go

**Standing of Teams**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rupert	7	1	.875
Burley	7	1	.875
Twin Falls	6	2	.750
Blaine	5	3	.625
Filer	4	4	.500

### Where They Play

Twin Falls at Rupert.  
Filer at Blaine.  
Burley and Hild at Filer.

Whether or not the Twin Falls club starts in the penultimate game for the first half of the season will be settled at Rupert this afternoon, when the local outfit will meet the Blaine team for action. Incidentally the course of play today will upset the position of the teams which has been unshakable for the past several weeks. A defeat against the Blaine team would probably result in the Twin Falls club being placed in the first half of the season. If the local outfit wins, it will be in the second half of the season. The local club has a record of 6 wins and 2 losses. The Blaine team has a record of 5 wins and 3 losses. The game will be played at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A recent train-carriage the Twin Falls club and a red-eyed hot bat will leave Twin Falls at 11:45 a. m. today for Rupert. The local club has a record of 6 wins and 2 losses. The Blaine team has a record of 5 wins and 3 losses. The game will be played at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Filer travels to Paul to fight for fourth place. The two clubs now lose the double-play for that berth. Jim Fildes, former local hurler, may pitch for Filer. It is reported, it is a tough job he has tackled, that of stopping the Paul game with the kind of support the Filer club has been yielding its hoemen.

The only game in this part of the season will be the Burley-Hild affair which will be staged at Filer. There is no reason to hope that Hild will get any better in his pitcher's percentage but it is expected the league work may turn at any moment. From a local point of view no better than the present could be expected.

**MRS. BAKER IN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.** Mrs. B. Baker, who has been in the Pacific coast women's tennis championship this afternoon by defeating Miss Pierce Patton, Los Angeles 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

### PITCHER LEAGUE LOOKS GOOD

Former Louisville hurler wins first game of season for Manager Pat Moran of Reds.

It does not look as if the Colorado will be able to get Pitcher League back from the Cheyenne, as the Cuban has been showing up too well. Logan had the honor of winning the first game of the season for the Cheyenne club, although he only pitched to three batters. The Reds were behind where he went to and before anyone else took his place they were far ahead. He looked so good to Herald Hickey of the Cheyenne that he shared Pat Moran to offer him to the St. Louis club.

### HARD HITTING COMBINATION

First six batters of New York Club hit to the best effect. Young batters in lineup.

Bernie Young, Chuck Dugan, Knott and Zimmerman. This is the only of the first six batters of the New York Club who are going to bat in the game to be about the strongest batting combination in either of the two major leagues.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	23	18	.562
St. Louis	22	21	.512
Philadelphia	22	20	.524
Chicago	20	27	.426
Boston	19	28	.400
St. Louis	18	21	.459
Pittsburgh	18	23	.435

**PHILADELPHIA, June 25**—The Philadelphia four-run lead defeated St. Louis, 6 to 4, here today. Frank Glavin with the home lead scored two runs in the sixth and won the game. Philadelphia was led back out of the game for several weeks was again victorious. The Philadelphia club has a record of 22 wins and 20 losses.

**PITTSBURGH, June 25**—Suffering another batting slump, the Pirates lost to the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, here today. The Pirates were led back out of the game for several weeks was again victorious.

**ST. LOUIS, June 25**—The Redbirds, led by the pitcher, defeated the Philadelphia club, 2 to 1, here today. The Redbirds were led back out of the game for several weeks was again victorious.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	21	17	.559
Chicago	21	22	.489
Cleveland	20	22	.476
St. Louis	19	26	.422
Philadelphia	18	27	.398
Boston	17	29	.368
Washington	17	32	.344

**NEW YORK, June 25**—Maya, the first Star pitcher, tried to do an iron man feat today, and won his first game from the Yankees, 2 to 0, here today. The Yankees were led back out of the game for several weeks was again victorious.

**ST. LOUIS, June 25**—The Tigers made it one straight for the first time in a long time today's game, 3 to 1. A base on balls, two singles and a double in the fourth won for Detroit. The Tigers were led back out of the game for several weeks was again victorious.

**CHICAGO, June 25**—The Cubs were led back out of the game for several weeks was again victorious.

**PHILADELPHIA, June 25**—The Philadelphia club was led back out of the game for several weeks was again victorious.

### SUNDAY BALL HELPS

Sunday baseball in New York will be a boon to the "organ" and sports this season. With the legalizing of professional games in the metropolitan district, the American League will have six clubs in cities that previously had no baseball clubs. The National will have five. Sunday games mean much to baseball fans while patronage fell to a low ebb last summer. Expenses are met by lottery tickets and refreshments washed with a profit.

### FROM THE PRESS BOX JUG

Kindly is being like a city of hostesses in this Round Up business. The brand of cooperation their merchants are showing Twin Falls provides the best subject for us in team work we have observed in a long while. In closing their stores, two afternoons in addition to the Fourth, they are going stronger for us than we are going for ourselves. Their attitude will and should be remembered. The Elks are, indeed, pink over it.

### DIAMOND NOTES

Ben Johnson has not issued a statement in weeks.  
Columbus has released outfielder Frank Carroll to the State of the Three I.  
Gastone released infielder Stan Anderson and he was out today by San Antonio.  
King Lear will be retained by the Cubs, now that the club is allowed 25 players.  
Dobbs Slow has returned to the coast, having one inning in his first game.  
The Browns finished the first triple in the majors this year. Shuler, Williams and Donahue were the batters.  
Nowitzki, the Huntington pitcher, batted for a wonder from the Pacific coast, having one inning in his first game.

## \$5000 --- In Cash Prizes --- \$5000

# Count 'Em

## Big Patriotic Cow Boy Parade

\$500.00 in Prizes For Best Floats, Autos, Costumes, etc.

# Special Train Service For The Elks' Round-Up

## And Patriotic Celebration Twin Falls July 3, 4, 5

Most amazing performances, wild horses, wild cows, roping, racing, bareback riding, relays. Every performance a contest for world championship. See before your eyes the things you read of in thrilling Western adventure stories. See the Umatilla Indians in their famous dances. See the carnival attractions ride the merry-go-round and ferris wheel.

See the parade largest and most impressive of its kind ever held in the Northwest. Cast care to the winds! Let's all come and be young again.

Something Doing all the Time--Baseball Every Morning Athletic Exhibitions -- COME!

### BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

The cartoon depicts a scene where a man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. The man says, "THANK GOODNESS THIS IS A PEACEFUL PLACE FROM ANY OF YOUR NEW-BORN FRIENDS!" The woman replies, "BY GOSH, NOW THAT SHE IS GONE, I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU GET UP IN THE MIDDLE OF ONE OF THEM!" The man says, "WELL, I'VE A NICE GAME OF 'HONOLULU' TOGETHER." The woman replies, "YOU SEND FOR PORTER? - I'M HERE!"

The Advertiser Article is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn.



# THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, and Sunday Morning by  
The Times Printing & Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

News of the World to the Hour

I. B. Finney..... General Manager  
Charles M. Hecker..... Editor  
George H. Barr..... City Editor

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATE**

Daily and Sunday, year.....	\$7.00
Daily, Except Sunday, year.....	\$5.00
Sunday.....	\$2.00

## WAS IT VICTORY OR REVENGE THAT FRANCE CELEBRATED?

Naturally France was glad when the Huns signed the treaty terms, and thus brought the war to a close. The spirit behind the celebration, however, is not altogether of that kind-hearted variety which shows just joy at being delivered from the arch-enemy. There was a note of revenge. It came "after a forty years' wait." "Glozenca voiced the sentiment, and it is popular. He further announced that the mission of his life now having been accomplished, he is ready to retire from public life."

The joy and merry-making in Paris doubtless was up to the standard set by the gayety. You know, France has long set the high plane of civilization which would banish light, grimy signs but beer—no, not even the harder drinks. They drank them all in France at times of joyful celebration. And when they and women have "thirsted" for revenge for forty years, it may well be assumed that they were pretty thirsty, and that they made the most of the occasion.

America was almost as deeply interested as France in the decision of the Huns to accept the treaty, but there were only slight manifestations of joy at the news. Indeed, in Idaho, or in Twin Falls, the momentous news was received with perfect calm, denoting the long-continued abstinence from the cup that cheers, and also sobriety.

France celebrated the great occasion with spirit. America accepted the fact with calm resignation, may wondering what effect the Hun decision will have on wartime prohibition scheduled to go into effect Tuesday.

## THE WORLD OFFICIALLY AT PEACE

The great world war officially came to an end yesterday afternoon when the representatives of the central powers and the representative of the allied and associated powers signed the new peace charters at Versailles. But while the war is over officially, the poor old world is not at peace—and is not likely to be at peace for some time. It will not be at peace until the rank injustices which afflict the people have been righted—Party revolution and counter-revolution are a yoke in Europe. In Russia, in Italy, in Hungary, in Ireland, in Germany, in England, in fact, in nearly every country of Europe, there is a voice of protest that will not be quieted by soft words. Not in that voice unheard even in America. But the world is "officially" at peace.

It was a historic scene enacted in Versailles—the fulfillment of French thirst for revenge—the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine—and the fulfillment of the greatest dream of the ages—the organization of the earthly powers in one mighty league to promote justice and right. The scene was enacted in the same room which witnessed the arrangement of Bismarck and Von Bismarck when they imposed the terms upon France in the '70s where yesterday the representatives of the defeated German empire accepted the fate which came from the junkens' dream of world dominion. It is a just price the Huns must pay for the crime of the centuries. Five years have elapsed since they plotted the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand as an excuse for starting the great conflict which came to a close yesterday.

The palace at Versailles where peace was signed is a historic collection. Built by the terrific Louis XIV in 1678 at a cost of approximately \$200,000,000, the palace was the home of the French kings until armed revolutionists forced the king to take up his residence in Paris. In 1783, it was the scene where England signed the treaty of peace with Spain and France and regained the independence of the United States. In 1871 the unification of the German states was there proclaimed and William I. named the German emperor.

When the first signature was attached yesterday, the wireless Eiffel tower flung the news to the world. The message was picked up by virtually every capital in Europe, and was the occasion for a salute of artillery at every allied fortification. The news was flashed to the United States over a special government circuit between Versailles and Washington. Over this wire, of approximately 3000 miles of ocean cable and land telegraph came the news with relays at London, Newfoundland and New York. The information was then given to the press wires, which flashed the progress of events to the newspapers of the country within a few minutes of their actual occurrence.

The ceremony ended that will not be quieted by soft words. Not in that voice unheard even in America. But the world is "officially" at peace.

With the peace treaty goes the league of nations, which President Wilson in an address to his fellow countrymen yesterday declared will furnish the charter for a new order of affairs in the world. It will be immediately transmitted to the senate of the United States, and President Wilson will urge its early ratification. "Up to this time discussion has been rather chaotic, tending to obscure the issue rather than clarify it. This has been particularly true in the senate, where the utmost effort was made to line up the Republican party in direct opposition to its ratification without knowledge of the exact terms of the great document. It was known in its main essentials, but those essentials were obscured by partisan argument intended to obscure the issue and befuddle the people.

Now the whole complex document will be submitted to the American people for approval or rejection. The president is on the read hand. He has had more to do with its negotiation than any other American, and is in better position to explain it and defend it. Intelligent and purposeful discussion can now take the place of partisan acrimony which has marked every bit of tongue of nations discussion in the senate.

The treaty should be debated everywhere. For weeks, possibly for months, it should be the main theme of public and private discussion.

Its important points should be threaded-out as are the phases of a big national campaign. Stump, platform, press and pulpit should all play their part.

As a result, the public will soon know a great deal more about the principles involved, and the practical application of them in the treaty, and the reasons for and against the various disputable parts of the document than it knows today. Little by little, public opinion, now somewhat confused, will clarify. The nation will make up its mind. And as the nation's views became clear and definite, congress will shape its own views accordingly.

At the public debates, the senate will vote. For even so high and mighty a body as the United States senate knows perfectly well that it is only the servant of the people, and is powerless except as it reflects their will.

The taking of this issue before the people is a good thing from every angle. It is the only way to settle the issue satisfactorily, for America and for the world.

All citizens owe it to themselves and their country to follow the great debate, so far as possible, with minds open to conviction, shaping their opinions not from prejudice, but from the merits of the case as set forth in this journal, free, final discussion now beginning. It is one of the most momentous problems the American people ever had to settle, and it cannot be settled right without a statesmanlike attitude on the part of private citizens as well as public servants.

## THE COST OF DYING

It develops that the cost of dying has kept pace with the cost of living, and even outdistanced it. An inquiry in New York City shows that even a "modest" funeral may cost nearly \$1,000. When an elaborate funeral costs is not revealed. Burial expenses in general are 50 to 100 per cent higher than before the war. The same situation would probably be found in almost any city.

Undertakers, while referring to the increased cost of nearly everything that enters into a funeral, lay emphasis on two factors; first, the "casket trust," which they charge exorbitant prices for its product, and second, the "valiety" of the contracting parties. The undertakers, of course, pass the buck.

The extension of the "trust" referred to is said to be facilitated by an actual shortage of caskets, due to lack of materials and the abnormal demand caused by influenza deaths. The casket-makers charge all the traffic will bear, and the traffic, in this case, is of such an unusual character, and the question of price and quality involves so much family pride and sensitivities, that it is no wonder prices soar.

Sheer "vauiety," no doubt, often enters into the matter. But in general, it is rather a natural desire to do honor to the dead, and an indisposition to haggle over sordid details in a time of sorrow, that makes the ordinary funeral elaborate and costly out of all proportion to the resources of those who pay for it. It is recognized that it would be a blessing if a more modest standard could be established, but that is a difficult matter.

There is one way out. Cremation, though it has risen 150 per cent, is still amazingly cheap compared with interment. Preliminary ceremonies, of course, may cost almost any amount, but no casket is required, and the actual cremation in New York and some other cities is said to be only \$25. This, fact, added to the various practical arguments against the old method, is likely to increase the popularity of cremation.

## TREES FOR EVERYBODY

Reforestation in Massachusetts is well started now. Just recently the state set out 2,000,000 evergreen trees, planted in state nurseries. This is said to be the largest number ever planted in the state in a single year.

According to Massachusetts state forester, P. W. Bano, the most hopeful part of it all is that there is a general public interest in forestry matters which is steadily increasing. The people appear to be awake to the value of forestry work and eager to have the reforestation carried on. It may not be long before they are setting out 10,000,000 trees a year instead of a fifth of that number.

This is as it should be. Every state ought to be planting great tracts of trees annually. Private land owners, too, should have a keen interest in the work. There should be trees for beauty and shade as well as others for future commercial purposes. If the intelligent interest of the public continues to grow in all parts of the country, the time will be nearer when we shall see shade trees instead of signboards along every highway, when no town will be without its beautiful trees and every family will have at least one lovely tree growing where children and adults alike may sit and enjoy it.

## Time Is Ripe for National Financing of the Movement for Farm Homes

By LARRY STEINER, Wa Trade Board

The present appears to be the opportune time to furnish natives and immigrants, soldiers and the others who are qualified a reliable depositary in which to accumulate their savings for the acquisition in time, on acceptable terms, of farm homes.

Home in farm communities, equipped with buildings, live stock and implements, at fair prices and terms are bound to improve conditions. An initial investment of \$1,000 (and much of that should be waived for our returning soldiers) should be sufficient for a fully equipped farm home to be taken possession of by qualified families. The balance of the purchase price to be paid out of crops in a long series of years, with a reasonable rate of interest.

Agricultural communities on the European village system, with American improvements, should be established, financed and administered. This would dispose of the dreaded isolation. Churches, schools, meeting halls, moving pictures, etc., could be provided for the settlers living in villages. This would complete their Americanization. The community wood lot, pasture, irrigation and other machinery, blooded stallions, bull, bear, etc., co-operation in cases of emergency, the co-operative purchase of commodities and selling of farm products assure success.

Inasmuch as governmental action is considered to be paternalistic and unfeasible, a national corporation chartered by our federal government and our several states could be established by our great financiers. This would secure the confidence of the clients.

Farm ownership is the foundation of stable government, of loyal citizenship and of the welfare of the population. Our safety and prosperity rest on the largest possible number of contented farm home owners. The acquisition of farm homes should be encouraged, aided and assisted in the proper and practical manner. The single family owners of farm-lands in thriving agricultural communities are obviously the best remedy for our economic ills and demoralization.

## Filer News

Mrs. Martin and Miss Lena Koch were in Twin Falls before Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Edwards entertained several of the young people on Friday night with music and dancing. Those present were the Misses Anna Klau, Stella Macaw, Marie Orr, Lilian and Lucille Murray, Messrs. Fred Knorr, Andrew Dittie, David Brown, Edwin Johnson, Ed. Leonard and Dale Beer.

Miss Alice Dalton was a Kimberly visitor Monday.

Mrs. Clara Ott and Misses Thelma Orr and Stella Macaw were shopping in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Miss Ada Thomas of Oregon arrived here Tuesday to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Roland Young. Carl Williams, Bradley Burgess and Oscar Weaver were Twin Falls visitors Tuesday.

E. H. Snyder has been a business visitor at Salt Lake this week.

W. H. Blalock expects to leave Sunday for a few weeks visit to the east.

Miss Mrs. Fred Klau and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klau were absent visitors Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Eggleston of Twin Falls visited here Sunday.

Lucille Murray was a dinner guest Sunday with Vera and Don Flickner.

Mrs. J. L. Edwards and Mrs. Joe Mallory were Sunday visitors at the Hart Murray home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dave Marquardt and Mrs. Lena Fritz were guests at the Joe Mallory home Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Clark returned home Sunday from Eugene, Oregon.

Miss Cleo Hoover was operated on by Dr. Newberry office Monday for tonsils.

Miss Jack Heise was a visitor at the Frank Heise home Friday.

Miss Lilian Murray spent Sunday with Lulu Macaw.

Hella Crawford of Twin Falls spent the week end here.

Misses Alice Dalton and Stella Macaw motored to Twin Falls Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Lawson's were visitors at Berger Thursday.

J. H. Schindler Jr. improving at the home.

Mrs. J. D. Fisher and Mrs. B. McClary were week end visitors at home.

Messrs. J. L. Edwards, D. Davis, L. Mallory and Miss Lucille Murray were shopping in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Twin Falls is visiting at her daughter's, Mrs. O. McNichols.

Miss Grace McMillin, who is attending school at Pocatello, spent the week end here.

Miss Lila Williams returned Monday from a visit at La Grande, Oregon, and Idaho.

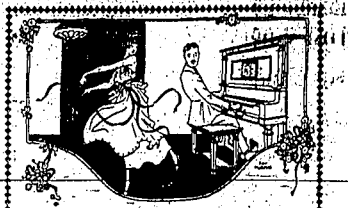
Misses Thelma and Lorraine Zentz arrived in Filer Monday from St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Lillian Kenner was a business visitor in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Misses Verma White, Ruth Zano, Bill, Lester Deib and Willie Walters motored to Hanger bridge Sunday.

## REPRODUCED LINCOLN CABIN

RICHMOND, Mo., June 15.—A replica of the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born is being built here.



**THE Lyon & Healy Player Piano** and Player Rolls of the newest popular selections provide ideal music for dancing that anyone can play.

That the Lyon & Healy Player Piano is superior in tone to the ordinary piano player can be proved by examining and testing the Lyon & Healy Player Pianos at our store.

Let us play for you any classical number you may wish to hear, and also show you the word rolls of the latest popular songs.

Lyon & Healy Player Pianos at \$700.00 Monthly Payment Terms

**LOGAN PIANO COMPANY**  
110 MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS

The house, 2535, with porch and chimney, is a exact reproduction of the famous cabin, seen to the bark on the logs.

However, there is a difference. The logs are made of concrete and covered with bark, as are the stabs for the roof and the porch.

**SCHOOL FOR RURAL PASTORS**

GOODING, June 25.—Gooding college announces that the rural department of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist church will cooperate in a three weeks school for rural pastors this coming fall. The work will be inspirational.

The average reader would surely return a lost article if he knew who the owner was. That's why you should advertise that lost article in "The Times' Lost" column immediately.

You haven't read your paper until you have read the want ads.

Idaho Department Store Ltd., Vincent Furniture Co., The Idaho White Store Inc., Booth Mercantile Co., Variety Store, Diamond Hardware Co., The Clubbery, J. A. Sinclair, City Marketing Co., Young Hardware Co., Plain Price Store, Samuel Hart, E. H. Robinson, Salsbery Hardware Co., Eldridge Clothing Co., H. H. Barber, C. H. Chasnet, Idaho Power Co., A. J. Corbett, City Book Store

## THE FILER LUNCH

Announces Opening Under New Management

Try Our Meals and Lunches

ROY JOHNSON, Prop. FILER, IDAHO

**The Filer Mercantile Co.**

Carries an Extensive Line of

**Groceries, Fancy and Staple Shoes—All Classes**

**Ready to Wear Working Goods**

**Dry Goods and Notions**

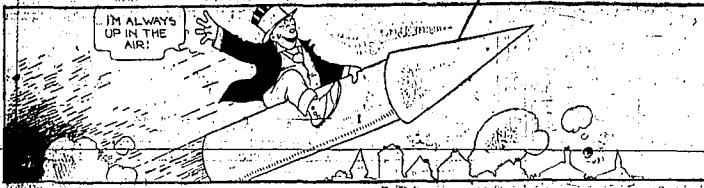
**International Tailoring Line**

OUR PRICES SECOND TO NONE

EVER INCREASING TRADE  
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

**SAISFACTION AND SERVICE OUR MOTTO**

FILER, IDAHO



"I'M ALWAYS UP IN THE AIR!"

# COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY TIMES

June 29, 1940

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

## Bringing Up Father

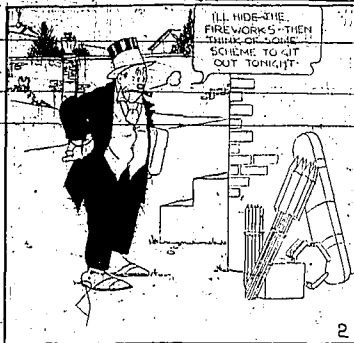


"GREAT DOINGS AT CLANCY'S ON THE FOURTH!"

"HE GONNA HAVE A BEEF-STEAK PARTY."

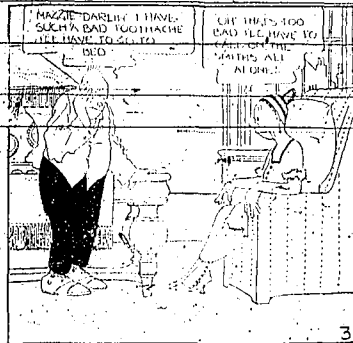
"BY GOLLY, I'LL BE THERE! I'LL BRING SOME FINE FIREWORKS FOR THE KIDS!"

1



"I'LL HIDE THE FIREWORKS - THEN THINK OF SOME SCHEME TO GET OUT TONIGHT."

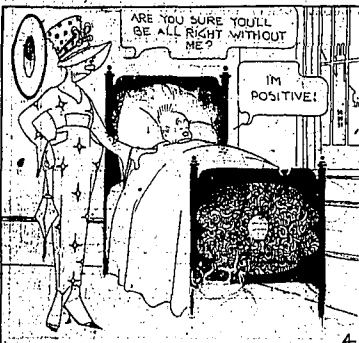
2



"MAZZIE, DARLING, I HAVE SUCH A BAD TOOTHACHE - I'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE DENTIST."

"OH, THAT'S TOO BAD I'LL HAVE TO CANCEL THE PARTY'S ALL NIGHT!"

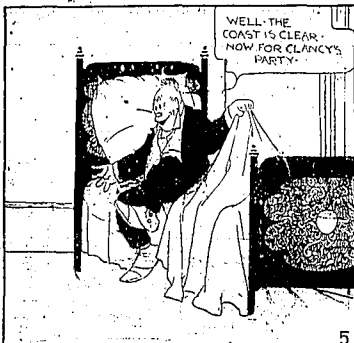
3



"ARE YOU SURE YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT WITHOUT ME?"

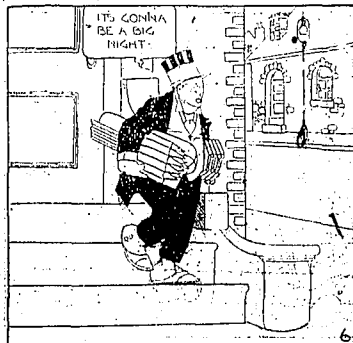
"I'M POSITIVE!"

4



"WELL, THE COAST IS CLEAR - NOW FOR CLANCY'S PARTY."

5



"IT'S GONNA BE A BIG NIGHT!"

6



"HOLY MOKERRELL! HERE COMES MAGGIE! I GOTTA HIDE IN THIS BARREL!"

7



"WELL, WELL! MRS. JIGGS! HOW DO YOU DO?"

"WHY, SIR CHARLES, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!"

8



"WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU TO DINNER NEXT TUESDAY!"

"I'LL BE DELIGHTED!"

9



10



"Jiggs!"

"OH, BOO! ASKED MRS. JIGGS?"

"HOW ABOUT COOK?"

11



"JIGGS CAN'T ASKED MRS. JIGGS TOO YET! SHE'S TOO BUSY DAD!"

"I WANNA SEE MRS. JIGGS."

"NOW I WON'T GET ANY PRETZELS!"

12





June 29, 1919

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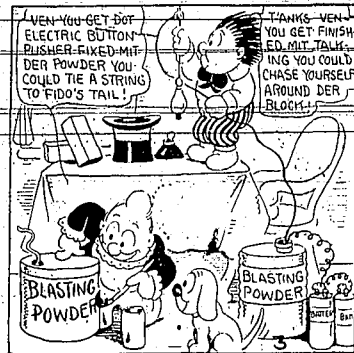
# The Shenanigan Kids



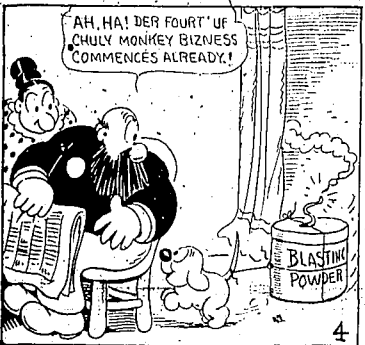
ISS-IT-A FUNNY CHOME IN DER PAPER?  
 HUH-HO-HAW, IT SAYS IN DER WHOLE DOD-DASTED CITY NO MORE FIRE, CRACKERS GIFS IT FOR DER FURTF UF CHULY! MAYBE NOW I CAN SLEEP!



VICH HAS DER MOST MICH?  
 DA POWDER SHE GOT DA MOS' BED!  
 ANTI-DIPLOMA BLASTER OF ROCKS, WALLS, HOPES, ETC.



VEN YOU GET DOT ELECTRIC BUTTON BUSHER-FLAKED-WIT DER POWDER YOU COULD TIE A STRING TO FIDO'S TAIL!  
 THANKS-VEN YOU GET FINISHED MIT TALKING YOU COULD CHASE YOURSELF AROUND DER BLOCH!



AH, HA! DER FURTF UF CHULY MONKEY BUSINESS COMMENCES ALREADY!



IF IT EXPLODES YOU'D IT MAKE A NOISE?  
 I KNOW SOMEVUN VOT ISS GOING TO EXPLODE UND DOT'S I'M!



WOULNT DER VATER MAKE DER POWDER VOT?  
 SURE! DOT'S DER IDEA! FIRST I SOAM DER POWDER UND IN DER ASHCAN MIT IT! DEN I SOAK DER MIDS!



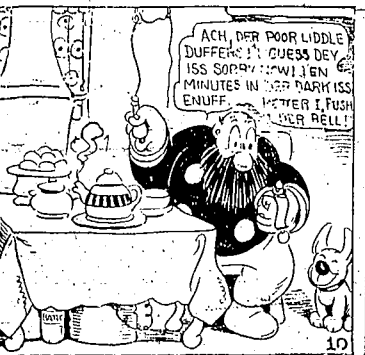
TEE-HEE! HOW COULD DER HAT EXPLODE?  
 MY NEW TEN-DOLLAR SILVER!



DIDNT I SAID YOU SHOULD STUDY DER MUMPLICATION TABLES!  
 IN DER DARK CLOSET YOU DOD-ROTTED LITTLE MURDERERS! UND YOU STAY IN TILL YOU COME OUD!



VEN I BELL DER BUTON DEY KIN COME OUD FROM DER CLOSET! NOT VUN SECOND! BEFORE! YOU HEAR IT?  
 COULDN'T DEY HAF SOME MANILLA ICE-CREAM?



ACH, DER POOR LITTLE DUFFERS! I GUESS DEY ISS SORRY! NOW I EN MINUTES IN DER DARK ISS ENUFF! NEVER I, PUSH NEVER BELL!

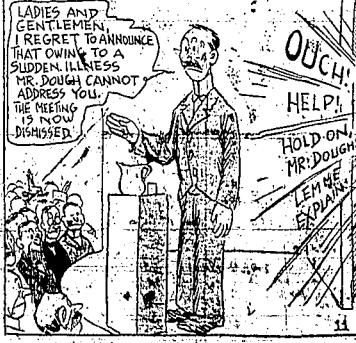
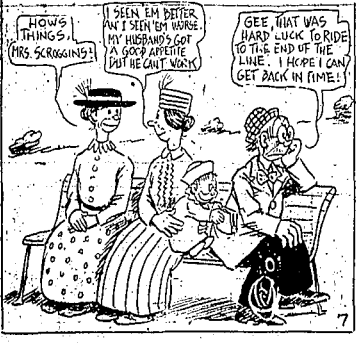


SO SOON YOU BELLED I OPENED DER CLOSET UND GIFFED DEM A DOLLAR. DEY ISS VENT TO DER MOOFIES BUT DEY SAID DEY VISH YOU A HAPPY FURTF UF CHULY!  
 HUH?





# Mr. Dough





June 29, 1918

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# Little Jimmy

