

This Week's News Is All Bargains

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." There is no better way to judge a sale than by the values offered—no better way to learn of good, honest bargains than by attending these sales.

The items mentioned below are only a small proportion of the values offered this week—quoted to give you a general idea of the bargains offered throughout the entire store.

Visit Every Department and Learn What Money-Saving Opportunities Are Offered

Corset Covers Corset Covers of Ninisook, deep yoke, with wide insertion of openwork embroidery and ribbon beading, at 39¢	Art Waste Baskets Very pretty, floral waste baskets, a household necessity, at the low price of 10¢	Every-Day-Needs One-Half Price 100 tube hooks and eyes 5¢ 100 card sew-on clasps 5¢ 100 card-post buttons 5¢ 120 package kid curlers 6¢ 100 box assorted wire hair pins 5¢ 200 quality tooth brushes 10¢ 100 cube jet pins 5¢ 100 package pins 5¢ 100 roll seam binding 7-12¢ 100 belt finishing braid 5¢ Wash cloth 3¢
Drawers Drawers of fine quality, soft emabric, ruffle of fine Swiss embroidery, hemstitched clustered tucks. 75c values 59¢	Veiling Special 35c quality face veiling, in dotted style, yard 15¢	Men's Shoes \$2.75 No better shoe ever offered for the money. Every pair perfect; medium weight in desirable last for general wear; made in all sizes. On sale for \$2.75
Nightgowns Gowns of fine quality muslin, square yoke, hemstitched tucks and embroidery style. \$1.25 values 69¢	Auto Scarfs 2 yards long, made of good quality silk and linen fabric; medium weight, with deep hem; all colors. \$1.19	Men's Shoes \$3.50 Men's heavy reindeer shoes, in black only; soles are both sewed and nailed; a guarantee of the best wearing quality. You cannot duplicate this shoe anywhere for pair \$3.50
Under Skirts Petticoats of fine quality muslin, deep ruffle flounce with wide lace insertion, tucks and lace edge. \$1.85 value for \$1.39	Bath Towels Extra heavy weight, full bleached bath towels, double thread terry, with hemmed ends; size 24x48 inches; special, at pair 87¢	Men's Shoes \$3.50 Men's heavy reindeer shoes, in black only; soles are both sewed and nailed; a guarantee of the best wearing quality. You cannot duplicate this shoe anywhere for pair \$3.50
Women's Hose Extra fine quality moco and silk like hosiery, full fashioned, guaranteed absolutely seamless, in plain black and tan; actually worth 50c, per pair 25¢	Bed Sheets Made of heavy full bleached Lockwood seamless sheeting for less than yard material; special, each 69¢	Men's Shoes \$3.50 Men's heavy reindeer shoes, in black only; soles are both sewed and nailed; a guarantee of the best wearing quality. You cannot duplicate this shoe anywhere for pair \$3.50
Misses' Hosiery Fine grade ribbed stockings, fast black; double knees; 20c value for, per pair 12¢	Hair Rolls The best quality, net covered hair rolls; soft and fluffy; 65c kind for 48¢	Men's Shoes \$3.50 Men's heavy reindeer shoes, in black only; soles are both sewed and nailed; a guarantee of the best wearing quality. You cannot duplicate this shoe anywhere for pair \$3.50
Butterick Patterns 10¢ and 15¢	Val Laces A good assortment of val laces and insertions, in various widths; 15c quality at half off, yard 7-12¢	Men's Shoes \$3.50 Men's heavy reindeer shoes, in black only; soles are both sewed and nailed; a guarantee of the best wearing quality. You cannot duplicate this shoe anywhere for pair \$3.50

The Martin Co.

The Grand

Cor. Higgins Ave. and Main Street MISSOULA'S NEW AMUSEMENT CENTER.

High-Class Vaudeville

Entire change of people every Monday and Thursday.

Program

BARNEY FIRST
The famous Hebrew comedian with the Educated Feet

THE WYATT SISTERS
In a Singing and Dancing act

THE MAYO COMEDY TRIO
Present

"Mixed Pickles in One Jar"
CAST

Joe Pickles, who mixes the pickles
Dan J. Gorman
Mrs. Tilly Brown, a sweet pickle
Sour
Sara Drummond
Hiram Brown, a gay old dog
Way "Pickled" A. Melvin May
Place—Study of Rev. Arthur Pickles in Mr. Hiram Brown's home.
Time—Frequent.

America's Greatest Fancy Shots
THE DAVIS'
The only act of its kind in the world.

Illustrated Songs and Moving Pictures

Entire change of performers Mondays and Thursdays.

Entire change of pictures Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Continuous Performance—First performance 7:30 p. m.; admission 10¢ and 20¢.

MATINEE—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 3 p. m. Admission: Ladies' 10¢; children, 5¢.

HAT SHOP

Men's old hats made new; size and style changed to suit.
L. W. AUSTIN, East Main Matter.
Basement 123 East Main St.

J. E. Dean

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING.
Estimates cheerfully furnished. Contract work a specialty.
Shop north of Standard hotel. Telephone 444

House cleaning is made easier by a new vacuum cleaner, in which bellows, operated by two long handles, suck the dust from carpets or walls through a nozzle.

MEMORIAL DAY SERMON IS PREACHED

(Continued from Page One.)

and for these they counted it honor to deny themselves and endure all things, even death itself.

"We cannot do a wiser thing than to honor the memories of the departed defenders of the flag and, in doing so, show, not only that we are grateful for what they did, but that we love the nation whose banner they followed, and wish to do something that will prove that we are worthy inheritors of the blessings and privileges which their sacrifices secured to us.

"I shall take as text this morning, words in Joshua 4 and 21, 'What mean these stones?'

"Israel marked the great events of her history with monuments. This heap of stones at Gibeon was to memorialize to their children and to the generations to come the end of the wilderness journeying and the Jordan passage into the promised land.

"We need constantly some prophet or some voice to call our attention to a good many things that, like these people of old, we are prone to forget.

"Lest We Forget."

"Like ourselves, these people had been called from the condition of obscurity and weakness and made into a great and dominant nation. But in the enjoyment of their rich inheritance, and their full influence and power among the nations, they were in a mood to forget or overlook facts in a national history, when to forget was vital and in its baneful results upon the nation's future. And so it is with ourselves; the great danger is, 'Lest We Forget.'

"God of our fathers, known of old—Lord of our far-flung battle line—Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine—Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

"It drank with the sight of power we lose—Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe—Such boastings as the Gentiles use, Or lesser breeds without the Law—Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

"For heathen heart that puts her trust In looking tubo and iron shard—In glistening dust that buites on dust, And guarding, calls not Thee to guard, For frantic boast and foolish word, Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord! Amen.

"It is the patriotic duty of Americans to dwell thoughtfully, to teach their children the meaning of Memorial day. There is need to tell the millions of children what this love of country means—it is needful to tell them today that there are rare perils which will show the mettle of which they are made, and that they have

great necessity of patriotic ardor.

"And do we not need to call the attention of men to this patriotic service? Since the battle flags were wound up in their stains and tatters millions of foreign-born lovers of liberty have come to this soil. One-half the population of America today is of foreign birth or the children of foreign-born parents. The old world has sent to these shores as many as 1,000,000 in one year, until some of our cities are more foreign than American. In New York City 86 languages are spoken. These need to be taught, in great part, the difference between liberty and license.

"I would have no Irish-Americans, German-Americans, Anglo-Americans or any other people who have thoughtless loyalty to any other country but the United States, their adopted land. The desire and attempt, in some instances, to honor these foreign people so that they will retain their language and racial customs, is unpatriotic and un-American. Their own well-being and the best interests of the country of their adoption demand that as soon as possible they learn the language and conform to the customs of the land and people where they have cast their lives. This is a busy world, and this, our land, is the busiest country of the age. In the intensity of the struggle for future achievement we are prone to lose sight of the past. We do not think often enough of our liberties and of the great and grave responsibilities of citizenship. Years ago when Kosciuszko visited America, he said, 'If shipwreck should ever befall your country, the rock upon which it will split will be your devotion to your private interests, at the expense of your duty to the state.' Memorial day stands as a reminder of these duties.

"What does this memorial mean? It means that in a supreme crisis, the Americans stood the test. The world then learned what kind of character belongs to America who live in, and by their principles, they exhibited unparalleled courage and they showed the strength of their love for liberty.

"It means the democracy and brotherhood rest upon tremendous sacrifices. You men of the Grand Army crossed that Jordan through the flames. You did it for slaves—the strong for the weak, demonstrating our brotherhood with the black man. If your children would not let them be enslaved again, tell them what 'these stones' mean.

"All over this land, from the superb shrine by the Hudson where rests the soldier most masterful, most modest, most magnanimous, to each remotest and most humble burial place, we find the old soldier's tomb. And in these silent camps of our national cemeteries slumber some 350,000 Union soldiers, of whom 48 per cent are marked unknown.

"It means to this generation that we must conserve the fruits of our victory by new victories. We possess 'these stones' as your memorial will only be realized by going on in a path to which you are pointed, that is, in dealing with the race question, capitalism, labor unions, political corruption, territorial expansion and other matters of national policy. Show your work and ours shall bring us nearer the kingdom of God."

MODERN PATRIOTISM DISCUSSED

SERMON BY REV. DWIGHT S. BAYLEY, APPROPRIATE TO MEMORIAL DAY.

A Memorial day sermon of practical timeliness was preached yesterday morning at the First Congregational church by the pastor, Rev. Dwight S. Bayley. The subject was "Present Day Patriotism," and the text was taken from Luke 19:37—"And he said, He that showed mercy on him. And Jesus said unto him, 'Go, and do thou likewise.'" Mr. Bayley spoke in part as follows:

"It is well that at least once each year we should memorialize and honor the men who fought to maintain our nation's integrity. The men who bear the bronze button of the G. A. R. deserve from us a full measure of affectionate loyalty. It is well that at least once each year we should remind ourselves of the tragic and critical history of those years of upheaval and fratricidal conflict. Every recurring Memorial day should leave us more thoughtful, more proud, more loyal American citizens.

"But what of our own duties of citizenship? What of our own patriotism? No foreign foe threatens our shores, and no internal strife endangers our national integrity. It is not necessary that we should bear arms in defense of our country. Is there then no demand upon us for true and vital patriotism? Never more so than now; and this Memorial day will have passed in vain for that man to whom it brings not a summons to a higher patriotism adapted to present national needs.

"This patriotism, I think, is clearly indicated by the words of the text. They form the climax of that familiar story of the Good Samaritan. Jesus asked the lawyer who it was that proved a neighbor to him that fell among the robbers. He that showed mercy on him, replied the lawyer. And Jesus said, 'Go, and do thou likewise.' The duty of present day patriotism is the duty of being good neighbors. This means much, and is of widest application, for it includes vastly more than extending kindly treatment to the man who lives on the other side of your fence or across the alley or around the corner from you. It involves the right treatment of the million immigrants who come to our shores every year, of the ten million negroes in our country, of the Japanese and Chinese and Indians in our western states, and of the hordes of foreign brothers who live beyond the various national frontiers.

"Such right treatment should be accorded these people not only from altruistic and Christian motives, but from selfish motives as well. It is a question of vital concern to the future welfare of our country what sort of citizens these people are to be. It is in the spirit and genius of America that the blood of the nations here mingled becomes American. Those who laid the foundations of our government came from across the water. They made America essentially a Christian nation; and if it is to continue such, those who come year by year must be made Christian, and all must be developed in intelligence and morality.

"It becomes apparent, then, that no man can be the best citizen unless he is doing what he can to educate and Christianize the aliens already in our midst and those who come to us each year. This means that the patriot must be a missionary; that is, he must believe in missions and must help to support them. He himself cannot preach or teach, but he must pay others to preach and teach. The foreign missionary reaches the Italian or the Turk or the Norwegian before he emigrates to this country; and that means that the immigrants who are coming to us will in increasing proportion be Christian immigrants. They will make better neighbors and better citizens.

"The various homeland missionary societies reach the different classes of uneducated or uneducated or unchristian residents in this land, and inaugurate them of economic worth and fit to be citizens and neighbors. These societies cannot do their work adequately unless they are amply provided with means. The wealth of our country is increasing by leaps and bounds; and the membership of all our churches is increasing, and yet the missionary societies are calling for funds to prevent their work from being crippled. Friends, this is not altogether a matter of pity nor a matter to be left wholly to the church people. It is a matter of good citizenship, a matter of patriotism. God grant that we may see our duty and privilege here, and that instead of taking up arms for our country we may see to it that the work of christianizing and educating the people is adequately supported and energetically carried on. Thus shall we insure the future safety and usefulness of our beloved America."

A. M. ROBINSON DIES FROM INJURIES

VICTIM OF MID CREEK WRECK ENDS SUFFERINGS AT ST. PATRICK'S HOSPITAL.

As a result of the severe injuries and scalding which he received in a wreck at Mid Creek, in the upper end of the Bitter Root valley, last Thursday night, A. M. Robinson, engineer of the ill-fated train, is lying dead in Marsh's undertaking establishment, death having ended his sufferings at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's hospital.

It was a fatal wreck which befell the train belonging to the Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company last Thursday, for besides the fatal scalding sustained by Engineer Robinson, the two brakemen, Kelley and Daly, were severely injured and are now in the hospital. The accident was caused when the cars attached to the engine became detached and started down a steep hill, where they attained a furious speed, afterwards being thrown from the track by spreading rails, which were made defective by the runaway cars.

The dead man leaves to mourn his loss a wife in this city, besides other relatives. The body will be shipped in a day or two to LaCrosse, Wis., for burial.

AERIAL MARK IS SET BY COUNT

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along the route to Bitterfeld, which is about 90 miles from Berlin.

"Friedrichshafen — Count Zeppelin ascended in the airship Zeppelin, II at 8:42 last night. Complete secrecy was maintained as to the object of the trip, but it was reported that if conditions proved favorable an effort would be made to reach Berlin. Count Zeppelin himself was at the helm and there were two engineers and a crew of seven aboard.

"Trenchlingen — The population awoke to a surprise this morning when the Zeppelin airship was sighted at 6:45. The count threw out a card addressed to the manager of the Zeppelin company, on which was written: 'Beautiful morning; all well; strong contrary winds; rain during the night; will arrive at Neuremberg at 8:30.'

"Neuremberg — The airship was sighted at 8:15 a. m. It maneuvered over the city. Thousands of persons, composing the holiday crowds, greeted the airship enthusiastically. The craft, however, continued on its journey without taking a water supply, owing to the large number of boats on the lake.

"Bayreuth—10:30 a. m.—The airship has arrived here and is now moving slowly above the roofs at a low altitude. Thousands of spectators greeted it with hurrahs and the crew responded.

"Plauen—12:30 p. m.—Count Zeppelin carried out evolutions over this city at an altitude of about 600 feet. The propellers could be plainly heard.

"Leipzig—5:20 p. m.—The airship arrived over the city at 5:15. It maneuvered in the sight of tens of thousands of people, coming down a considerable distance to do so, and then ascending to a high altitude and proceeding in the direction of Berlin.

"Bitterfeld—Count Zeppelin was over Bitterfeld at 7:20 tonight. He threw out two cards, one of them containing the following message: 'Have decided to return; all in good order.' The airship then turned to the southward.

The "fixed" stars are changing their positions at an appreciable rate, according to astronomers, who say that even the most familiar constellations have changed their forms since the time of the ancients who named them.

A peculiar poison, the use of which is attributed to English Gypsies, has been identified as barium carbonate, known to mineralogists as witherite. Although it kills domestic animals, it does not render their flesh unsafe to eat.

German railroads are experimenting with an automatic ticket printing machine, which does away with the necessity for carrying a large stock of tickets at each station, the tickets being issued only when required, at a possible speed of 500 an hour.

The deepest bore ever made into the earth's surface for industrial purposes is said to be the Bayer oil well at Ronchamp, France, which reaches a depth of 2,310 feet.

The latest estimate of the population of the world placed the figures at 1,600,000,000, an average of about 31 inhabitants per square mile.

WASHINGTON NEWS

(Continued from Page Five.)

means to them to debate the measure at untold length, thus dragging the tariff bill along. Immediately after the tariff bill passes the senate, Senator Depew, chairman of the Port and Commerce committee, will report the bill out with a unanimous vote of the committee and it will then be taken up.

Washington Irving, the famous author, will be honored with a \$25,000 bronze statue to be erected east of the capital if a bill of Senator McCumber of North Dakota, passes the senate.

Representative Bates, of Erie, Pa., has introduced a bill providing that upon graduation from the United States naval academy after the four years' course, the midshipmen shall be immediately commissioned ensigns.

The pay of rural letter carriers is always an object of bill introduction in congress. Representative Stearnson, of Minn., has put a bill providing that two years from this July rural carriers on routes over 24 miles long shall be paid at the rate of \$37.50 a mile per year for the first 24 miles and \$18.75 a mile a year for each additional mile over the 24.

The Greek current crop of 1908 exceeded 170,000 tons, ranking second to the record of 1903 crop of 183,000 tons.

Several of the smaller Michigan cities are experimenting with street lighting by hanging arches of tungsten lamps across the highways from the eaves of buildings.

HARNOIS THEATER

C. A. HARNOIS, Manager.

ONE NIGHT Wednesday, June 2

HENRY MILLER presents his all-star cast and associate players in

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

By Charles Rann Kennedy. THE CAST INCLUDES: Charles Dalton, George W. Wilson, Wilfred Roger, Lizzie Hudson Collier, Milton Sills, Gwladys Wynne and Bend Field.

Seats on sale Tuesday, 9 a. m. Prices, 50¢ to \$2.00. Special theatrical train from Hamilton.

AT THE BIJOU TONIGHT

"ACROSS THE BORDER" A Dramatic Story.

"MOONSTRUCK" A Beautiful Scene Film

"FRANKS OF THE MISCHIEVOUS KID"

"TAKE ME OUT FOR A JOY RIDE" Illustrated Song

Friday and Saturday

A lot of to-order-made unclained trousers, mixed sizes, mixed colors, at \$3.00 Pair

Worth a good deal more. Thueson Western Hotel Block.

"Standard" BEER

It's Brewed in Fair Missoula By Methods Up-To-Date.

It's Pure as Summer Roses—You Can Write That on Your State;

Delicious And Invigorating—Rich In Strength And Flavor.

Quality—And That Alone Brought "Standard" Into Favor.

GARDEN CITY BREWING CO.

Phone 125

Plumbing

J. P. GRADY 119 W. Cedar St. Phone 175 Red Residence Phone 510 Black.

Chamber of Commerce

Hammond Block Near the bridge. Phone 67 Permanent exhibits of western Montana products wanted. All interests are invited to bring products to chamber headquarters for display purposes; due credit will be given all exhibitors. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p. m. All those interested in the promotion and welfare of western Montana are invited.

Montana Abstract and Guaranty Co. WILL CAVE, Manager 128 West Cedar Street. Fifteen years experience with Missoula county records. Abstracts guaranteed. Phones: Office, 23; residence, 415 Black.

The 582-pound Guffey meteorite, found near the Colorado town of that name in 1907, has been acquired by the American Museum of Natural History at New York.

At the LYRIC TONIGHT

A Fighting Chance

Taken in the Rugged Mountains of Colorado

A Dairy Maid's Lover

The funniest of the funniest picture ever shown in this city. The two pictures will give you an entertainment worth going miles to see.

Two other cracker-jacks too good to tell. Come and see for yourself.

New Use for Electric Power

The Missoula Central Market

has just installed a cold storage and refrigerator plant, which is

Operated by Electricity

This is the first plant of its kind to be installed in Missoula. Reliable power service at cheap rates has made this installation possible. It enables the CENTRAL MARKET to give its patrons superior service and assures the most sanitary conditions.

MISSOULA LIGHT & WATER CO.

ELECTRIC POWER CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS, TOO.

Pure Flavorings

D. PRICES' DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts Vanilla Lemon Orange Rose, etc.

have been given the preference and are now used and appreciated by millions of housewives who have used them for half a century.