


[illegible]



The Unexpected

Usually it's the unexpected that happens. This is especially true of loss by fire and robbery. Before the event, the victims are confident that it won't happen, but it does happen just the same.

Rent a safe deposit box in our great vault, keep your valuables in it and the EXPECTED will happen—your property will be perfectly safe.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Filer Items

(From The Filer Journal.)

It is time to get watermelon seed in the ground. Don't forget this important piece of business.

A man named Leyman from Duhl, contributed a small fine to the city.

GENERAL ADVERTISING



Alive With the National Spirit

That lively, quick-action, hit-the-mark-every-time taste of "Bull" Durham has made it the Smoke of the Service from Maine to the Philippines. There's crisp, brisk snap to a fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette that just suits men of spunk and spirit.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

A "roll your own" "Bull" Durham cigarette has distinctiveness—character—personality. It gives you that wonderful mellow-sweet flavor and unique aroma which are not found in any other tobacco.

Learn to "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham—a few trials will do it—and you'll get far more enjoyment out of smoking.



J. H. McNICHOLS & CO.

PHONE 200

Transfer & Garbage Hauled at Reasonable Prices

ABANDON POLICY CONDITIONALLY

(Continued From Page 2)

existence, Germany had to respect in the hands of effective weapons of submarine warfare.

"As matters stand, the German government cannot but, naturally, regret that the requirements of humanity which the government of the United States extend with such fervor to the unhappily victims of submarine war are not extended with the same warmth of feeling to many millions of women and children who, according to the avowed intention of the British government shall be starved, and who, by sufferings shall force the victorious armies of the central powers into ignominious capitulation.

"The German government, in agreement with the German people, fails to understand this discrimination. It is the more so as it has repeatedly and explicitly declared itself ready to use the submarine weapon in strict conformity with the rules of international law, as recognized before the outbreak of the war, if Great Britain likewise was ready to adapt the conduct of warfare to these rules.

"Several attempts made by the government of the United States to prevent upon the British government to act accordingly failed because of that refusal on the part of the British government. Moreover, Great Britain again and again has violated international law, surpassing all bounds in outrageous neutral rights. The intent measure, adopted by Great Britain, declaring German bunker coal contraband and establishing conditions under which English bunker coal alone is applied to neutrals is nothing, but an unscrupulous attempt by way of extortion to force neutral tonnage into the service of British trade war.

"The German people know that the government of the United States has the power to confine the war to armed forces of the belligerent countries in the interest of humanity and maintenance of international law. The government of the United States would have been certain of attaining this end if it had been determined to insist against Great Britain on the inalienable rights to freedom of the seas. But as matters stand the German people are the impression that the government of the United States, while demanding that Germany, struggling for existence shall restrain the use of an effective weapon and while making compliance with these demands a condition for maintenance of relations with Germany, continues itself to prosecute illegal methods adopted by Germany's enemies. Moreover, the German people know to what incredible extent its enemies are supplied with all kinds of war material from the United States.

"It will, therefore, be understood that the appeal made by the government of the United States to sentiments of humanity and principles of international law cannot under the circumstances meet the same hearty response from the German people which such an appeal otherwise always is certain to find here. If the German government, nevertheless, is resolved to go to the utmost limit of concessions it has been guided not alone by the friendship connecting the two great nations for over one hundred years, but also by the thought of the great doom which threatens the civilized world should the cruel and sanguinary war be extended and prolonged.

"The German government, conscious of Germany's strength, twice within the last few months announced before the world its readiness to make peace on a basis safeguarding Germany's vital interests. It is a fact that it is not Germany's fault that peace is still withheld from the nations of Europe.

"The German government, fully alive to the more justified in declaring that responsibility could not be borne before the forum of mankind and its history if after 21 months of the war's duration the submarine question under discussion and the government of the United States were to take a seriously threatening maintenance of peace between the two nations.

"So far as lies with the German government, it wishes to prevent things from taking such a course. The German government, moreover, is prepared to do all that is in its power to bring about a cessation of the war for the rest of its duration to the fighting forces of the belligerents, thereby also insuring freedom of the seas, a principle upon which the German government, believes, now as before, that it is in agreement with the government of the United States.

"The German government, guided by this idea, notifies the government of the United States that German naval forces have received the following order: 'In accordance with the general principles of visit and search and the destruction of merchant vessels recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared a naval war zone, shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human lives unless the ship attempts to escape or offer resistance.'

"The German government cannot expect that Germany, forced to fight for existence, shall for the sake of neutral interests restrict the use of an effective weapon if the enemy is permitted to continue to apply all well methods of warfare violating rules of international law. Such a demand would be incompatible with the character of neutrality and the German government is convinced that the government of the United States does not think of making such a demand, knowing that the government of the United States repeatedly declares that it is determined to restore the principle of freedom of the seas, from whatever quarter it has been violated.

"Accordingly, the German government is confident that in consequence of the new orders issued to the naval forces the government of the United States will also now consider all impediments removed which may have been in the way of mutual cooperation toward restoration of the freedom of the seas during the war, as suggested in the note of July 24, 1916, and it does not doubt that the govern-

ment of the United States will now demand and insist that the British government shall forthwith observe the rules of international law universally recognized before the war, as are laid down in the notes presented by the government of the United States to the British government, Dec. 22, 1915, and Jan. 26, 1916.

"Should steps taken by the government of the United States not attain the object it desired—to have the laws of humanity followed by all belligerent nations—the German government would then be facing a new situation in which it must reserve to itself complete liberty of decision.

HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE VOCATIONAL EXHIBIT

Work of Various Departments to Be Shown at High School Wednesday Afternoon and Evening.

The annual vocational display of the high school will be Wednesday afternoon and evening. The display will consist of work by the cooking, sewing, agricultural, commercial, woodwork, and mechanical drawing departments. The display will also be exhibited work from the English, Latin, and natural science departments. The various displays will be located in the different rooms of the high school building. In the high school auditorium, wood work and drawing, in the manual training department, which is in the east wing of the building; commercial work will be placed in the commercial department on the second floor at the west end of the building; the agricultural display, in the agricultural department on the first floor in the east end of the building; English and social science departments will be exhibited in the library on the first floor of the building and the Latin exhibit will be in room 16 on the second floor.

OLIVER MEETING FOR FILER IS NOW OPEN

Closed at Duhl With 350 Converts While Doubled the Church Membership.

Dr. Francis E. Oliver and party have opened a campaign for Filer, beginning yesterday. The Filer campaign, which has just closed, resulted in 350 professions. The churches which were instrumental in bringing Dr. Oliver to the west end city had an aggregate membership of 300 when the campaign started, so that their membership will be doubled as a result.

Farm Loans

On an attractive one year payment basis.

IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU

Wilbur S. Hill

Real Estate, Rentals and Insurance
137 Shoshone St. North

J. M. Beck, manager of the Peoples Meat and Live Stock company of Idaho, says the year round, John Kimberly, was a business visitor at Puka, Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday this county seat Thursday.



Tingling-All-Over-Cleanliness

That's the description of the JAP ROSE Bath. The reason is that JAP ROSE represents the greatest skill in soap-making; the farthest advance in the art of preparing toilet soap.

JAP ROSE SOAP

The wonderful "Sunday Morning Bath"

makes one "peculiarly clean", a cleanliness known and experienced by millions of people who prefer it above all others. Try it tonight; know for yourself. 10c at leading Grocers and Druggists.

Use, but little—it's all lather

Send your name on a postal for a liberal sample—Free
James S. King & Company, Dept. 32, Chicago, U. S. A.

An Offer Worth Noticing

In looking over our stock of New Spring Suits and Dresses we find that we have quite a number on hand. In order to reduce this stock to make room for summer wear we are going to offer you these newest of styles at a bargain.

15 Stylish Spring Suits formerly priced at \$25.00

\$18.75

15 Pretty Dresses formerly priced at \$25.00

These suits and Dresses are made up in fashions latest decree and we feel safe in asserting that the styles are the newest in Twin Falls.

Then besides we have other DRESSES we are going to offer you at 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

Come See and Be Convinced

JENKINS & COMPANY

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

TWICE-A-WEEK

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the
TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, Ltd.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE. DISCONTINUANCE: Many subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted in case they fail to remit before expiration. Notwithstanding this, it is not assumed that continuous service is desired; still, subscribers are expected to notify us with reasonable promptness to stop if the paper is no longer desired.

Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as a twice-a-week publication, October 18, 1910.

THE PRINTER SHOULD WORRY.

A few days ago we sent a small order for butter wrappers to a large paper house, from whom we have just received the following interesting information:

"We have on file for you an order for 25,000 butter wrappers. It is absolutely impossible for us to buy this at any price, and the only thing we have to offer as a substitute is wax paper, sample of which we are enclosing."

The wax paper is quoted at a price nearly 90 per cent. in advance of what we paid for butter wrappers on February 1st.

The advance on other paper stock is in proportion, and rarely can we get a stock order filled without numerous substitutions and delays.

Such is the condition of the paper market today; a condition that is giving printers throughout the United States much concern.

The cause is said to be the shortage of wood pulp, large quantities of which were formerly obtained from Canada and Norway, markets that have been closed to this country since the beginning of the war. Combined with this, is the tremendous advance in the cost of chemicals used in bleaching, surfacing and finishing papers, and dies which in some instances, have advanced from a few cents to over thirty dollars a pound.

Relief, if any, is said to depend upon the development of resources in South America.

These tremendous advances caught THE TIMES with nearly a full cartload of news stock in our stock room, as well as the largest supply of paper stock for other printing purposes that we have ever carried.

How to keep such a stock up is a question that is giving printers generally much to think about.

OF WHAT GOVERNOR ALEXANDER CANNOT BOAST.

(Grangeville Free Press.)

The Pocatello Tribune has issued the challenge to Democratic organs of the state to voice the accomplishments of the present state administration, wherein one Democrat, Moses Alexander, has served as governor among a group of Republicans, and only a few Democratic appointees in minor offices. And all these Republicans in state offices have been antagonistic in demeanor, and have even neglected their official duties to oppose the governor on every occasion that presented itself.

There are exceptions of course, for one must make exceptions or become as politically and physically narrow as those responsible for the political matters which appear in the Pocatello Tribune. Among the notable exceptions, that of State Treasurer Engelson is the most striking. That gentleman although Republican in politics is a fair minded citizen in characteristics, and has proved to be efficient in the administration of the state treasury, eradicating the old Republican methods of rascality and dishonesty, which resulted in a saving to the state. He has proven himself to be an honest and capable public servant.

The same efficiency and application to the duties of their several offices was due also from all other state officers, including Attorney-General Peterson's office, that of Secretary of State Barker, and from the personnel of the state land board, but it was not forthcoming. They were partisan and antagonistic in every available opportunity. It was the same old business principle that caused Governor Haines' administration to be so ineffective and barren.

Then again Governor Alexander had a right to expect support and progressive action on the part of the last state legislature, also Republican in flavor, but that body was the greatest caricature on "Representation of the People" that ever journeyed to Boise, or for that matter to any state capital. They announced on their coming that they had arrived to oppose, and their whole time was principally devoted to their chosen purpose.

To recount the accomplishments of the executive necessitates an inventory of the accomplishments of the several state officers. The worst results have come, with the exception noted above as to State Treasurer Engelson, from Republican offices, a Republican State Land Board, and a Republican state legislature. If Governor Alexander could save only \$50 to the state with such a driving team, he could estimate better than Governor Haines, the value of the work of the state's accomplishments, and a state treasury steal as a blot on the administration of state affairs.

MAY DAY EVENTS

THING OF BEAUTY.

(Continued from page 1.)

their class colors, the whole giving a Ku Klux Klan appearance, though the dance was not primarily intended to speak to highly of them and their excellent display by the various teachers. First came the dainty little tots of the first grade in the tailor's dance. Then the girls of the second grade, carrying out the same idea with the girls carrying bright green parasols. The youngsters won the second prize of \$10.00 offered by the Twin Falls commercial club and predict that they will come out first next year. Then came the sophomores, whose appearance took the first prize of \$15.00, also the gift of the commercial club. Theirs was a magnificent float of lavender and white, on the center of which was a wall of lilacs, the full length of the float with the basket ball trophy at the top of the ladder on the rings of which appeared in the letter letters the club motto, "Build the ladder by which we climb." This was the center of attention and the purple and white of the float had won. Close behind came the girls in the formation of a plant 18. Then the juniors all in white and blue, a brave array. In the middle was a May pole, which extended to the top of the float, around which the girls were dancing. The float was a beautiful one, and the girls in the class colors of blue and old gold, held by the fourteen girls, who, like the rest of the girls of the club in white and blue, wore large blue ties. The procession marched four deep.

Last, but not least, came the seniors and the float. The first and the boldest of the contrast between the Twin Falls that was and the Twin Falls that is, for on the front stood a copy of such a ten years ago mounted in the present limits of the city, driven by the Queen of May, Miss Isabelle Deschamps, of the class of 1915. On the second float was a can-

It will impress even those who do not want to know the truth!

See THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

If you are against Pro-paganda, see your favor Disarmament.

See THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

Do you know that you and your family are not insured—against War?

See THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE



"THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"

At the Isis Theatre, Commencing May 15th, will be shown the most noteworthy achievement in the history of motion pictures. But "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" is more than a motion picture. It is a great national propaganda dealing with the most important problem that has confronted this nation since the Civil War—the problem of America's unpreparedness.

If you have a drop of red blood in your veins, you will experience in witnessing this production a thrill such as you have never known before.

You will see the enemy approaching, the powerlessness of New York, the weakness of its forts and defenses. You will see the havoc wrought by the enemy's howitzers, sub-marines, airships; by its shells, shrapnels, and bombs.

You will see the most beautiful sky line in the world in flames, the metropolis of the western hemisphere devastated.

You will see New York fall, the desecration that follows.

"THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" is a call to arms against war.

It was written by J. Stuart Blackton and photographed under his personal supervision.

Scores of prominent Americans in the army and navy and administrative circles, have contributed to its preparation. MR. CHARLES RICHMAN, the distinguished actor, heads a cast of eminent Viagraph stars—a cast containing twenty-five thousand National Guardsmen, five thousand horses, eight thousand supernumeraries.

Do you want to learn the truth about our Army, Navy and Coast Defencelessness?

See THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

Mothers who love your sons and daughters

See THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

Do you know that complete Preparedness is the only sure insurance against war?

See THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

ISIS THEATRE Commencing Monday

4 NIGHTS--3 MATINEES

Matinees Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30

Evening Performances Begin at 7:30 and 9:30

Prices 25c and 50c

May 15, 16, 17, 18

Matinees 20c and 35c

particularly attractive. The Highland fling by the Bickel school seventh and eighth grade boys was one of the features which brought loud applause. They were regulation Hot Mon Kitties and were realistically attired. The third grade gave "Washing the Clothes." In seven parts, difficult but cleverly done. The "Rhineland Folk Game" was then played by the Bickel seventh and eighth grades, girls in costumes of green skirts, with red bands, black bodices and white waists and caps. And last came the May pole dance proper with the streamers of blue and white suspended from the pole tops, the girls attired in dainty white dresses trimmed in garlands of blue flowers and wearing white caps, the fitting final to a program as artistic and well carried out as was ever seen by an Idaho audience. The school had been at work on the well arranged program for eight weeks and their labor was not in vain. Miss Schoren had charge of the senior drilling; the juniors, Professor Clark; the sophomores, Professor Mitchell, and the freshmen, Miss Coulter. All the grade teachers did so well and cooperated so harmoniously and successfully in the work among the pupils in their rooms that in order to give due credit it would be only necessary to run a list of the teachers.

circles have contributed to its preparation. Charles Richman, the distinguished actor, heads a cast of eminent Viagraph stars—a cast containing twenty-five thousand National Guardsmen, five thousand horses, eight thousand supernumeraries.

It will be at the Isis theatre the first four nights of next week.

JUNIORS BANQUETED THE SENIORS THURSDAY NIGHT

Play and Dance Given Before Dinner—Beautiful Decorations in Evidence.

Perhaps the most elaborate and successful affair of the season in high school society was the Junior Prom, given Thursday night in the high school complimentary to the present graduating class. The affair was beautiful in every detail and showed no little labor and preparation. At eight o'clock the Juniors presented a unique little play, in compliment to their guests, entitled "Her Sweetheart." The Seniors, who enjoyed it to the utmost, sat in a body in the balcony of the auditorium.

Following this the party adjourned to the gym, where dancing and cards were indulged in for some time. The room was very tastefully decorated in the Senior class colors, red and white and the color scheme was effectively carried out in the festoons and bunting which were suspended gracefully from the ceiling. The party later formed in the grand march, led by the presidents of the respective classes present, and their indices, found upon entering the auditorium, perfectly appropriate banquet spread on long tables adorned with white and lavender lilacs and upon which pastel shades candles afforded a strikingly beautiful effect. The banquet was in charge of the domestic science class under the direction of Miss Hunsate.

There were 150 in attendance and every one pronounced it one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind ever given in the history of the schools.

TWO RECRUITS SECURED FOR THE U. S. ARMY

Work of Getting in Men Slow in Good Times—Good Wages For Steady Men.

That two men have been selected since the recruiting station opened in this city is the story told by Corporal Wiley, who has charge. Corporal Wiley thinks that a raise in salary would probably induce more to join, but contends that any good man who joins at

\$15 a month and all needed supplies, can be graded up or promoted in two or three years so that he can earn anywhere from \$20 to \$35 a month. The non-commissioned officers get as high as \$99 a month and their board and all supplies but these are relatively few in the 39th class. The salary, considering the fact that the men are under no expense, is good, even at the start, and improves steadily. Presently they are making recruiting work harder, Corporal Wiley thinks.

SWIPPED AUTO FROM JAMES GALLIHER AND IS ARRESTED
A man named E. W. Sherman, supposed to be a former convict, was arrested in Jerome Saturday night on the charge of stealing an auto from James Galliher Jr. He had the stolen auto in his possession when taken. The machine disappeared Friday night. Sheriff F. M. Kendall brought Sherman to the city. He was arraigned yesterday before Judge Ostrom and took time to enter a plea.

TWIN FALLS MAN TO MANAGE HOT LAKE HOTEL
E. W. Wallington of this city, has been engaged to manage the sanatorium at Hot Lake, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Wallington have been residents of Twin Falls and have had considerable experience in hotel management.



The careful man puts his money in the bank if he dies he won't leave helpless children

Are you a daddy? You love your family; perhaps you waste a lot of money in "drinks and drafts" that if put into the bank now would grow to a big sum.

If you live "you can enjoy your money; if you don't, it will protect your children.

You are setting your boys a good example when you put money in the bank.

BANK WITH US

We Pay 4 per cent. interest on savings accounts.

First National Bank

Twin Falls, Idaho

MICHELIN-FOUNDED-1859



MICHELIN
Universal Tread
A real advance
This Is The
New Tire Everyone Is Talking About

Western Auto Co.
Twin Falls, Idaho

ONE QUALITY ONLY - THE BEST

LOCAL BREVITIES
—Phone 38—

Meeting of the Guild—The ladies of the Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday in the Parish hall and are requested to bring thimbles as there will be work on hand.

Asks For Divorce—Jesse Peterson and his divorce from G. Peterson, restoration of maiden name of Jessie Townsend and custody of one of the two children born to them, on the grounds of neglect and extreme cruelty.

Killed Crazy Dog—Deputy H. G. Jackson was summoned to the Woodhead ranch Friday and went out accompanied by Police Judge W. J. Smith, to investigate a report of a mad dog in the neighborhood. Judge Smith said the dog appeared to be at least crazy and Jackson killed him.

Baptist Workers Here—Rev. B. F. Bronson, of Salt Lake City, Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Ward, of Pocatello, and Miss Ida Grisham, general missionary for the Baptists of Idaho, were in the city Saturday, the guests of Rev. B. C. Miller. They visited the Great Shoshone falls while in the city. This party left in the evening for Buhl, where they assisted in the reception of members to the Baptist church Sunday.

Go to General Assembly—Dr. J. F. Shepherd left Monday for New York, from which place he will go to Atlantic City to attend the meeting of the National Home Mission society of the Presbyterian church, which convenes May 15, and which will be followed by the meeting of the general assembly on May 18. He will also visit Washington and will be home June 5. Mrs. Shepherd goes with him as far as Fremont, Neb.

Reaches 29 Feet—With the water rising at the rate of one and one-half feet per week, despite the heavy withdrawals that are being made for the irrigation of grass crops, the Salmon tract bids fair to escape a season of good crops. The tract run of water since the middle of July, of last year, commenced Wednesday, when 457 acres of water were withdrawn from the reservoir. This amount has been increased almost daily, so that nearly 1300 acre feet is now the daily flow. The gauge which is in the reservoir, at a depth of 29 feet; the available storage 46,800 acre feet; the net gain during the week, 3,000 acre feet.

We have a few real bargains in farms. See us before you buy. Plenty of money to loan on farm security. Get our prices before you buy that home. Let us show you what we have in vacant lots. We can give you the price on nearly every good lot that is for sale in the town. Fire insurance and rentals.

Knox Hats

Boys' Two-Pants Suits
\$3.95 and \$5.00

Just the suit to buy for the boy that is unusually hard on his clothes. They come in all wool materials, in a number of new patterns and style effects. Every garment finely made, and hand tailored. We know these suits will give extra ordinary satisfaction. Let us show you.



Just as You Overhaul Your Ford

Just as you paint your house; just in the same way—because its good sense and good business.

You should put yourself in order. Come round—after a hard winter—and let us "dress you up" in a good-looking, long-wearing suit of clothes at the right price.

It would take a full page advertisement to describe the line. You'll be amazed at the variety of styles, fabrics and patterns that skillful ingenuity has created. Models ranging from the most extreme form-fitting single button coat to the most conservative 3-button model for men and young men.

PERSONALS
—Phone 38—

J. T. Walters was up from Buhl Friday.

E. M. Smith was up from Buhl Saturday.

J. F. Martin was in the city from Buhl Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Turner was a passenger on Buhl Saturday.

J. M. Burkett was a passenger to Castleton Saturday.

George Bower and family were up from Buhl Saturday.

Mrs. John Lisen was in the city from Buhl Saturday.

T. Roy Allen was a business visitor from Buhl Saturday.

Dr. French E. Oliver was a Twin Falls visitor Saturday.

M. M. Smith was in the city from Buhl on business Saturday.

Mrs. Orville Ross of Cripple Creek, Colo., is visiting Mrs. E. J. Roark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Young of Berger were visitors in Twin Falls Friday.

Regent C. G. Doversy has been promoted to first sergeant of Company D.

Mrs. Frank Cogswell was in Twin Falls Friday from her home in Kimberly.

R. T. Logan, of the Logan Piano House, Twin Falls, was in town on Monday, coming here with Prof. Robinson, who sang at the Monday evening recital. Mr. Logan is an expert piano tuner.—Rupert Pioneer.

Sanger Realty and Investment Co.
143 Main Avenue East

Red Saw Red—Earl Red was fined \$10 today by Justice Smith on the charge of being drunk.

Will Defend Mrs. Shoemaker—Attorney E. M. Wolfe of this city, has been retained by the defense in the case of the State against Mrs. C. C. Shoemaker of Glenn Ferry, who killed her husband and daughter on the night of May 3, and leaves tonight for Mountain Home to be present at the preliminary tomorrow.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TRANSFER OF WATER RIGHT.

Notice is hereby given that H. P. Larsen of Rock Creek, Idaho, has applied to the state engineer of the state of Idaho for a certificate authorizing him to transfer the use of fifty (50) inches of the water of Rock Creek from the land upon which it is now used, to E. S. of NW 4, Sec. 26, T. 11 S., R. 18 E., B. M., to the following described tract: N 1/2 of NW 4, Sec. 26 and that portion of the S 1/2 of SW 4, Sec. 26, lying above canal of

Twain Falls Land & Water Co., all in T. 11 S., R. 18 E., B. M.

And that, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1916, at the office of C. M. Booth, Twin Falls, Idaho, before the state engineer, or his authorized agent, the opportunity will be given to any and all persons to appear and present for his consideration any reason or reasons why a certificate should not be issued authorizing such transfer.

J. H. SMITH, State Engineer.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that I, Frank Hannon, was convicted of the crime of burglary, on the 14th day of May, 1914, in the district court of the United States in and for the county of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and sentenced to the state penitentiary for a term of 3 to 14 years, will make application to the honorable state board of pardons, at its next regular meeting after the legal publication of this notice for a conditional pardon. (Signed)

FRANK HANNON,
P. O. Box 58,
Boise, Idaho.

Orpheum Theatre
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The Rossie Russians

Imperial Ballet Trio, Singers, Dancers and Instrumentalists. A Novel European Attraction.

Billy Murray
Comedy, Talking and Singing.

PHOTO PLAYS
ANGELS UNAWARES
Two-Part Drama.

A LEAP YEAR WOOLING
A Farce Comedy Featuring
Sis Hopkins.

THE GIRL TELEGRAPHER'S NERVE, or the HAZARDS OF HELEN.

A thrilling Railroad Story.

A Program of Entertaining Variety. Always Your Money's Worth.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Arroll entertained at dinner Saturday evening, at the Regenton, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sims.

The Mountain View club held an interesting and instructive meeting at the home of Mrs. Folch on Thursday afternoon, May 4th. After roll call and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, a discussion of cooking and canning of rhubarb and asparagus kept the members busy with note books and pencils and led them to a greater appreciation of the possibilities of these humble garden plants. A social time was enjoyed by all and refreshments added to the afternoon's pleasure. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Max Gamble.

Complimentary to Mrs. H. B. Lee of Burley, Mrs. W. T. Wood entertained at a pretty party last Friday. The May basket idea was successfully carried out in nut baskets and place cards. The guests numbering sixteen, were seated about four small tables, each of which had for centerpiece an artistic arrangement of carnations and ferns. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mesdames Baker and Senior and the May basket idea was further carried out in the tallies. Mrs. Senior was successful in capturing first prize, a beautiful imported Japanese basket filled with carnations and ferns. Similar prizes were presented to the guest of honor.

On the occasion of the anniversary of the founding of the P. E. O. society in Twin Falls in 1908, Mrs. Ernest White presided over a pretty social dinner at 8:30 Thursday night.

Don't You Play?

How many times we hear that question asked! Knowledge of music is as much a part of a child's education today as mathematics or grammar.

Are you going to give your child the education she requires to fit her to hold her place in society, or will she be a "Wall Flower"?

Spring is here, school will soon be out and your child will be ready to take music lessons.

Don't put it off any longer. Buy that piano now, from

The Marnon Music House
137 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.

Mothers' Day Sunday, May 14th
Leave Orders Early for

CUT FLOWERS
At the Twin Falls Floral Co.

Phone 645

"Where the Best is to Be Found"

FREE LECTURE EVERYBODY COME

"What's Wrong With the World" will be the subject of the lecture under the auspices of Twin Falls Council of the Knights of Columbus at Lavering Hall, Tuesday, May 16, by Peter Collins of Massachusetts. Mr. Collins is well qualified to discuss in a broad, comprehensive manner the great problems of our day and to set forth constructive remedies that aid in the advancement and progress of civilization.

During the past five years alone Mr. Collins has spoken to over 1,000,000 people in the United States and Canada and has travelled nearly 100,000 miles.

Peter Collins needs no introduction to the men and women of America in the great constructive movements of Christian democracy and social reform. His experience and social legislation well qualifies him for his platform work, having served for many years as international secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, editor of the Electrical Workers, and as a member of the Illinois Industrial commission, one of the first commissions in the U. S. that made possible a great code of laws for the health, safety and comfort of the workers in that state. This code of laws has been copied by many states and has received the approval of sociologists and statesmen of the world over—Adv.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Sheridan's attempt to make a business man of his son fails by starting him in the machine shop. Bibbs going to a sanitarium, a nervous wreck.

CHAPTER II—On his return Bibbs is met at the station by Jim as a matrimonial agent.

CHAPTER III—He finds himself an uncomfortable and uncalculated figure in the "New House" of the Sheridans, as Mary Vertrees looking at him from a summer house next door.

CHAPTER IV—The Vertreeses, old town family and unimpaired, call on the Sheridans, newlyweds, and afterward discuss them. Mary puts into words her parents' unspoken wish that she marry one of the Sheridan boys.

CHAPTER V—As the Sheridan home-warming banquet, Sheridan spreads himself. Mary frankly encourages Jim Sheridan's attention, and Bibbs hears he is to be sent back to the machine shop.

CHAPTER VI—Mary tells her mother about the banquet and pleads her mother by talking of Jim as a matrimonial possibility.

CHAPTER VII—Jim tells Mary Bibbs is not a human. "Just gear." He proposes to Mary, who had accepted him.

CHAPTER VIII—Sheridan tells Bibbs he must go back to the machine shop as soon as he is strong enough, in spite of Bibbs' plan to be allowed to write.

CHAPTER IX—Edith and Bibbs, Roscoe Sheridan's wife, quarrel over Bibbs' laziness. Bibbs goes to Mary for help to keep Sheridan from marrying Edith, and Mary leaves her in the room alone.

CHAPTER X—Bibbs has a break to his father the news of Jim's sudden death.

CHAPTER XI.

Standing in the black group under giant trees at the cemetery, three days later, Bibbs unwillingly let an old, old thought become definite in his mind: the sickly brother, the weak, the strong brother, and Bibbs wondered how many million times that had happened since men first made a word to name the sons of one mother. At most literally he had buried his strong

brother, for Sheridan had gone to pieces when he saw his dead son. He had nothing to help him meet the shock, neither definite religion—no "philosophy" definite or indefinite. He could only beat his forehead and beat over, and over, to the killed with an ax, while his wife was helpless except to entrust him not to "break" but to wait adding a continuous lamentation.



He Started and Stared.

Mary, without more ado, got into the coupe, and Bibbs followed, closing the door.

"You're very kind," she said, somewhat breathlessly. "I should have had to walk, and it's beginning to get dark. It's three miles, I think."

"Yes," said Bibbs. "It is beginning to get dark. I noticed that."

"I ought to tell you—I—" Mary began, confusedly. She lit her lip, and said a moment, then spoke with composure. "It must seem odd, doesn't it, not?" Bibbs protested, earnestly. "Not in the least."

"It does, though," said Mary. "I had not intended to come to the cemetery. Mr. Sheridan, but one of the men in charge at the house came and whispered to me that the family wished me to—I think your sister sent him. So I came. But when we reached here I—ah, I felt that perhaps I—"

"Bibbs waited gravely. "Yes, yes," he murmured.

"I got out on the opposite side of the carriage," she continued. "I mean opposite from where all of you were. And I wondered over in the other direction and I didn't realize how little thing it takes. From here I was I couldn't see the carriage leaving—at least I didn't notice them. So when I got back, just now, you were the only one here. I didn't know the other people in the carriage I came in, and of course they didn't think to wait for me. That's why—"

"Yes," said Bibbs. "I—" And that seemed all he had to say just then.

Mary looked out through the dusty window. "I think we'd better be going home, if you please," she said.

She gave him a quick little glance. "I think you must be very tired, Mr. Sheridan, and I know you have reason to be," she said gently. "If you'll let me, I'll—"

"And without explaining her purpose she opened the door on the side of the coupe and leaned out.

Bibbs stared in blank perplexity, not knowing what she meant to do.

"Driver," she called, in her clear voice, loudly. "Driver! Stop at the house just north of Mr. Sheridan's, please." The wheels began to move, and she leaned back beside Bibbs once more. "I noticed that he was asleep when we got in," she said. "I suppose they have a great deal of night work."

Bibbs drew a long breath and waited till he could command his voice. "I've never been able to apologize quickly," he said, with his accustomed shyness. "Because if I try to I stammer. My brother Roscoe whipped me once, when we were boys, for tripping on his shate penit. It took me so long to tell him it was an accident, he finished before I did."

Mary Vertrees had never heard anything quite like the drawing, gentle voice or the old implication that he had nothing the motionless state of their vehicle was an "accident." At once she discovered that he was unlike any of her cursory and vague imaginings of him, and suddenly she had a glimpse of Bibbs' life and into his life. She had a queer feeling, new to her experience, of knowing him instantly. It startled her a little; she did not realize, however, that she had made no response to his apology, and they passed out of the cemetery gates, neither having spoken again.

Bibbs was so content with the silence he did not know that it was silence. The dusk, gathering in their small inclosure, was filled with a rich presence for him; and presently it was so dark that neither of the two could see the other, nor did even their garments touch. But neither had any sense of being alone. The wheels croaked steadily, rumbling presently on paved streets; there were the sounds, as from a distance, of the plod-plod of the horses. Oblivions of Bibbs came lancing into the coupe, and passed, leaving greater darkness. And yet neither of these two last tenants at Jim Sheridan's funeral broke the silence.

It was Mary who perceived the strangeness of it—too late. Abruptly she realized that for an indefinite in-

order, for Sheridan had gone to pieces when he saw his dead son. He had nothing to help him meet the shock, neither definite religion—no "philosophy" definite or indefinite. He could only beat his forehead and beat over, and over, to the killed with an ax, while his wife was helpless except to entrust him not to "break" but to wait adding a continuous lamentation.

"never had any experience in such matters." So it was Bibbs, the shy outsider, who became, during that dreadful little time, the master of the house; for as strange a thing as that, in times, may be the result of a death.

"Just to start," said the minister, under the paint trees; and at that Sheridan shook convulsively from head to foot. All of the black group elevated upon just himself for a long long time, and the machine shop, if he had to go back to it, would probably be his closer still. To Bibbs' knowledge, no one and nothing had ever prevented his father from trying to buy the place. He had the gift of terrible persistence, and with unshaken confidence that his way was the only way, he would hold to that way of "making a man" of Bibbs, who understood very well, in his passive and impulsive fashion, that it was a way which might make, not a man, but dust of him. But he had no shudder for the thought.

The truth about Bibbs was in the moon which Edith had dropped. But he had not hidden his feelings about his father where they could not be found. He was strange to his father, but his father was not strange to him. He knew that Sheridan's plans were conceived in the stubborn belief that they would bring about a good thing for Bibbs himself; and whatever the result was to be, the son had no bitterness—Far otherwise, for as he looked at the big, powerful figure, shaking and tottering, an almost unbearable play had hands upon Bibbs' throat. Roscoe stood blinking, his lip quivering; Edith wept audibly; Mrs. Sheridan—leaped in half-collapse against her husband, but Bibbs knew that his father was the one who cared.

It was over. Men in overall stepped forward with their shovels, and Bibbs nodded quickly to Roscoe, making a slight gesture toward the line of waiting carriages. Bibbs gazed steadily at the workers; he knew that his father kept looking back at him as he went toward the carriage, and that was a thing he did not want to see. After a little while, "It's too bad!" he said, and then he turned to the words—and his meaning was that it was too bad that the strong brother had been the one to go. For this was his last thought before he walked to the coupe and saw Mary Vertrees standing all alone on the other side of the drive.

She had just emerged from a grove of leafless trees that grew on a slope where the tombs were many. Against such a background Bibbs was not in congruous, with his figure, in black, so long and slender, and his face so long and thin and white; nor was the undertaker's coupe out of keeping, with the shabby driver dozing on the box and the shaggy horses standing patiently in attitude without hope and without regret. But for Mary Vertrees, here was a grotesque setting—she was a vivid, living creature of a beautiful world. And a graveyard is not the

place for people to look charming. She also looked startled and confused, but not more startled and confused than Bibbs. All his life Bibbs had kept himself to himself—he was not a shy outsider in the world. Nevertheless, the startled gaze he bent upon the unexpected lady before him had caused other than his shyness and her unexpectedness. For Mary Vertrees had been a shining figure in the little world of late given to the view of this humble and shy outsider, and spectators somewhere and their hearts beating faster than those of the actors in the spectacle. Thus with Bibbs—now—He started and stared; he lifted his hat with incredible awkwardness, and his fingers fumbled at his forehead before they found the brim.

"Mr. Sheridan," said Mary, "I'm sorry she had been thinking of her computation and not talking to him. Mr. Sheridan," she began, not knowing what she was going to say, but impelled to say anything, as she realized the queerest of this drive—"Mr. Sheridan, I—"

The coupe stopped. "You, Joe," said the driver, respectfully, and climbed down and stood before him. "What's the trouble?" Bibbs inquired.

"Lady said stop at first house north of Mr. Sheridan's," said the driver. "Mr. Sheridan's, is she?" Bibbs was incredulous; she felt that it couldn't be true and that it must be true that they had driven all the way without speaking.

Bibbs descended to the curb. "Why, yes," he said. "You seem to be right." And while he stood staring at the dimly illuminated front window of Mr. Vertrees' house Mary got out, unamused.

"Let me help you," said Bibbs, stepping toward her mechanically; and she was several feet from the coupe when he spoke.

"Oh, no," she murmured. "Thank I can." She meant that she could get out of the coupe without help, but perceiving that he had already accompanied and she felt she decided not to complete the sentence.

"You, Joe," cried the driver, angrily, climbing to his box. And he rumbled away at his team's best pace—a snail's.

"Thank you for bringing me home, Mr. Sheridan," said Mary stiffly. She did not offer her hand. "Good night."

"Good night," Bibbs said in response, and, turning with her, walked beside her to the door. Mary made that a short walk; she almost ran. Realization of the queerest of this drive was growing upon her, beginning to shock her; she stepped aside from the light that fell through the glass panels of the door and withheld her hand as it touched the old-fashioned bell handle.

"I'm quite safe, thank you," she said, with a little emphasis. "Good night."

"Good night," said Bibbs, and went obediently. When he reached the street he looked back, but she had vanished within the house.

Moving slowly away, he emerged against two people who were turning out from the pavement to cross the street. They were Roscoe and his wife.

"Where are your eyes, Bibbs?" demanded Roscoe. "Sleep-walking, as usual?"

But Bibbs took the wanderer by the wrist. "Come over to our house for a little while, Bibbs," she urged. "I want to."

"No, I'd better not."

"Yes, I want you. Your father's gone to bed, and they're all quiet over there—at worn out. Just come for a minute."

He yielded, and when they were in

the house who repeated herself with real force. "All worn out!" Well, it anyhow is, you are, Bibbs! And I don't wonder; you've done every bit of the work of it. You mustn't get down sick again. I'm going to make—"

"I'll let her have her own way, following her into the dining room, and was grateful when she brought him a tiny glass filled from one of the decanters on the sideboard. Roscoe gloomily poured for himself a much heavier libation in a larger glass; and the two men sat, while Bibbs leaned against the sideboard, reviewing the episodes of the day and recalling the names of the drops of flowers and wreathe. She pressed Bibbs to remain longer when he rose to go, and then as he persisted, she went with him to the front door. He opened it, and she said:

"Bibbs, you were coming out of the Vertrees' house when we met you. Have did you happen to be there?"

"I had only been to the door," he said. "Good night, Bibbs!"

"Wait," she insisted. "We saw you coming out."

"What?" she exclaimed. "I just brought Miss Vertrees home."

"What?" she cried.

"Yes," he said, and stepped out upon the porch. "That was it. Good night, Bibbs!"

"Wait," she said, following him across the threshold. "How did that happen? I thought you were going to wait while those men filled the—the—"

She paused, but moved nearer him insistently.

"I did wait. Miss Vertrees was there," he said, reluctantly. "She had walked away for a while and didn't notice that the carriages were leaving. When she came back the coupe was waiting for me as the only one left."

Bibbs regarded him with dilating eyes. She spoke with a slow beat of the heart. "And she drove home from Jim's funeral—with you?"

Without warning she burst into laughter, clapped her hand ineffectually over her mouth, and ran back up the stairs into the house, hurrying the door shut behind her.

(To be continued.)

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