

THE CHIROPRACTOR.

The chiropractor don't you see? Male or female they may be. What the heart they may be. With further knowledge I shall grow. Suffice it for this much to say. The chiropractors won the day. Chiropathy the drugless art. Is dear to many a human heart. When he was gone and drugs had failed.

Just where each bone should really be. Each muscle and each sinew too. How to develop it in you. The nerves that play their proper part. Who regulated by their art. Just how each organ should perform. To weather every mortal storm. And nourish each in nature's way. Until their perfect part they play. And then the world will truly find. Regeneration through the mind.

III. The lame they walk the blind they see. Is this not evidence to thee? The paralytic goes his way. No crutches he will need today!

When proper nourishment was the brain. The chiropractor plays his part. In harmony with every art. That lends us up to Heaven's goal. The destiny of every soul. That crowns each king or queen alone. Ruling upon a separate throne. Where truth indeed has made us free. The chiropractor, who is he?

J. F. JACOBS.

Knoll Hems

(Times' Special Correspondence) Mrs. Dave Oldner of Twin Falls visited last week at the Graves home. Ivan Lincoln was elected a member of the school board at last week's election.

Mr. Bowman, the manager of the U. C. Cattle company, was making a final round up the company's cattle in this vicinity last week, starting them back to the hills for the summer.

F. G. Marker and wife are the parents of a fine baby boy, born the 16th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Marker are temporary residents on the Dr. Coburn place, doing some improving for the owner.

Mrs. P. J. McMillan and Martha, visited friends in town last Thursday and Friday. Bea Johnson and family of Oklahoma have moved to the Estling place on the Salmon.

U. E. Campbell of Montana has returned to look over the ranch for the season. He says Denver has had an ideal winter.

Horton Knoll of Buhl was visiting home folks over Sunday. Mrs. Bills arrived last Monday from her home in Elgin, Oregon, to spend the summer with relatives here.

The men of the Baptist church will entertain the ladies of the community at the church on Friday evening, April 27. The affair won a reputation at entertaining last year and promise to add to it this year. Everyone is invited to be present.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Probate court of Twin Falls county, State of Idaho, made on the Fifteenth day of January, 1917, in the matter of the estate of Charles Y. Miller, deceased, the undersigned will sell at private sale to the highest bidder and subject to the confirmation of said Probate Court on or after the 28th day of April, 1917, all the right, title and interest of the said estate of Charles Y. Miller, or in and to the following property, to-wit:

The northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section two (2) and the northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of section thirteen (13) all in Township Ten (10) South; Blaine, Shoshone, (10) North; Meridian, subject to a mortgage of \$10,000.00 on each of the above described tracts.

Bids in writing for said property, on each quarter section, will be received by the undersigned at Longley & Walters, First National Bank, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Terms of Sale: One half cash and one-half within one year from date of sale. Dated April 11, 1917. HENRY J. WALL, Administrator of the estate of said Charles Y. Miller, deceased.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN OPINED ON WEDNESDAY

Large Number John and Workers are Inviting Members of Membership Are Explained.

The Red Cross tent was opened yesterday morning and active workers were at once engaged in their work since and adding them to the roll of honor. It is believed that by the end of the week practically everybody will be in the tent. The following article relative to the progress of the Red Cross was furnished by Miss Jessie Warrington, official reporter for the Twin Falls chapter.

Two little boys about ten years of age found their way into the First National bank recently and asked to see Mr. W. E. Nixon, cashier of the bank. When Mr. Nixon presented himself to the lads and asked what he could do for them, they replied: "We want to give this money to you for the Red Cross" and two little dusty hands were extended, each with a fifty cent piece in the palm. Mr. Nixon was interested at once and asked the boys where they had their money. "We were down at the depot," they said, "and a man upset a keg of nails and told us he'd pay us if we would pick them all up."

"The little boys certainly had the right spirit," said one of the workers on the local committee. "What the citizens were as loyal and patriotic."

"Heeding the urgent requests made throughout the country for the greatest membership in the Red Cross, the local chapter started a membership campaign yesterday and will wage it relentlessly for several days. A tent has been pitched on West Main, beside the Five-Ten-Fifteen cent store as special headquarters during the campaign. Here membership and gift certificates will be distributed.

Two members will always be found in this tent, working in relays, during the campaign. Misses of the local chapter, the following items of information are given regarding the Red Cross:

"The nearest field service is not required of members. As to membership dues: \$1.00 pays for an annual membership; \$2.00 pays for an annual membership and a year's subscription to the Red Cross Magazine, which is a splendid, inspiring, publication profusely illustrated with war pictures and the work of the Red Cross. \$5.00, sustaining membership; \$25.00 life membership; \$100, patron membership. One-half, or fifty cents of each annual membership is retained for the local chapter. Of the \$5 membership, \$2.00 is retained and of the \$10 membership, \$3.00 is retained by the local chapter.

According to the general order sent out by the war department, the American National Red Cross is the only voluntary society now authorized by this government to render aid to its land and naval forces in time of war. Any other society desiring to render assistance should apply through the American National Red Cross.

The Red Cross works not only in time of war but in time of peace, in pestilence, fire, floods, earthquakes, and all calamities. Since the American Red Cross was reorganized in 1905 it has conducted nearly 300 campaigns of relief in disasters and has disbursed nearly \$15,000,000.00 in fires, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, floods, famine, mine explosions and wars. It did heroic work in the San Francisco disaster, the Dayton flood, Mississippi flood of 1912, Omaha tornado in 1915, Salem fire, forest fires, shipwrecks, including the rescue among the families of victims of the Titanic and other such disasters.

Says President Wilson: "This organization of our countrymen has brought relief to every nation in the Great War. Its skilled workers have cared for the wounded of every army; they have gone through the ghastly Siberian camps to bring help to thousands of prisoners, have fought disease in pestilence-ridden Serbia, and have brought hope to countless non-combatant men, women and children. Wherever these Red-Cross men and women go, they are carrying the mes-

sage that Americans cannot rest without seeking to relieve such suffering. America now has only 31 base hospitals and needs many more. It costs \$25,000 for the establishment of a single base hospital. To outfit one patient costs \$18.00. Because of these needs the call has gone out for a million members in 1917. The money is needed for our own country as well as war-stricken Europe. Every penny that Americans can spare is needed in this work. What helps Europe now will also help America, for all are fighting in one great cause. To insist: "Why should I give to the Red Cross—how do I know where the money goes," shows stupidity, ignorance and extreme selfishness, suspicion, and utter lack of patriotism, in time of crisis.

The local work is progressing nicely, despite the fact that the organization is in its infancy. The membership now numbers a little over 500. On Tuesday evening of this week Dr. and Mrs. John E. White, Mrs. P. W. McRoberts and Mrs. T. H. Twinn went to Kimberly upon request from the people of that community and assisted in organizing an auxiliary with an initial membership of 40. The first auxiliary to organize under the Twin Falls chapter was organized last week in Hansen. Other towns have sent in numerous inquiries and are preparing to organize.

Some chapters have been organized under direction of Mrs. David Blissett, head of that department and the work is progressing. One of the members called attention to the fact that the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal shows pictures of unfinished articles and garments made by the Red Cross.

All desiring to join the First Aid classes should give their names and fee to Dr. Emma C. Cronstad, head of the department. It is first necessary to join the Red Cross chapter before making application for membership in the First Aid classes.

Artesian City

(Times' Special Correspondence) Mrs. H. C. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy and family returned home from Salt Lake City last night part of the week. They have been visiting relatives and attending conference.

Because of the postponement of Mr. Marshall, who has been staying at the Bower home, returned to his home in Milner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Strong and little son, William, are spending a few days from Hansen and will put in a crop on their father's farm.

The annual school meeting held last Monday, was well attended. A few decided failures as no bonds carried, and there was an element against school provisions, prevalent.

Andrew Hutchinson is preparing to leave for Chicago this week. H. C. Cullen was transacting business in Hansen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Day and children returned to Murtough Saturday to do some shopping. Artesian is getting its first spring rain, as all storms as yet have been snow, and all are hoping that this rain will be the beginning of real spring weather.

Mrs. Chris Artine, who has been in Twin Falls for the past three weeks, returned home Saturday, bringing a young lady, who will make her future home with Mr. and Mrs. Artine.

Mrs. Roberts and her daughter have charge of the lunch counter in the natatorium now.

Charley Hickey and Miss Jennie Williamson are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Wilkinson.

A crowd of young folks from Oakley, spent last Tuesday evening at the natatorium.

Green Strong has been down to Twin Falls visiting his family for the past few days.

Mrs. George Goodman is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. George Tracy, in Murtough.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers has a number of their relatives here, who are looking for a location for a new home.

Mrs. John McMenamon and daughter Helen and Mrs. William Adamson, were visiting with Mrs. R. E. Randall Friday.

John Amstead transacted business in Twin Falls Wednesday and says he found Mrs. Hutchinson very sick in the Twin Falls hospital, but she is having preparations made for going to California as soon as she is strong, as her health is better in that climate.

H. C. Randall is in Murtough doing his spring farm work.

Our subscribers read the classified columns. Each time our subscribers cheaply and surely by placing your wants in our paper.

LAVERING THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 3:00 p. m.—Twice Daily—8:30 p. m. A Limited Engagement

The Eyes of The World By Harold Bell Wright

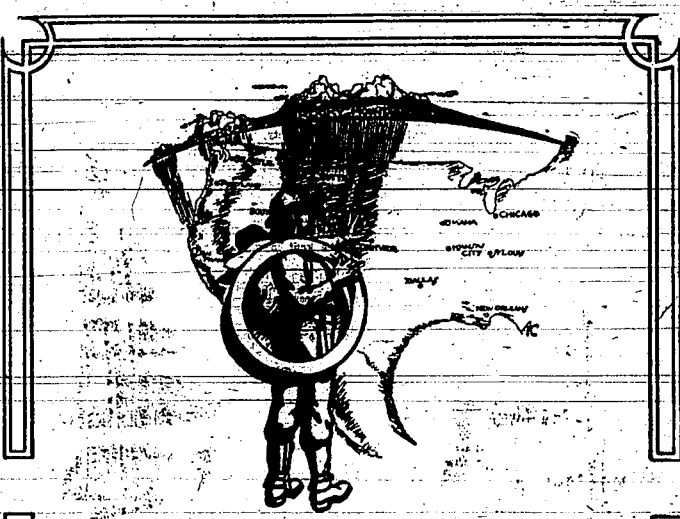
Mingles romance, daring intrigue, chivalry, comedy and pathos.

This tale of the San Bernardino Mountains has fascinated more readers than any other book.

Magnificent Musical Score

Matinee 3:00: Children 25c, Adults 50c. Night: Reserved, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Seats Now Selling at Skeels, Wiley Drug Co.

Two Days Only—Only Two Days



Popular Favor and Revenues

The success of any utility is largely dependent upon two prime factors—popular favor and adequate revenues.

One of our Company's most highly prized assets is the confidence which the public has in our policies, our methods and our sincere desire to serve the public well.

But as to the factor of revenues, we have our problems. The territory in which we operate contains fewer persons per square mile than any other similar area in the United States. This means that we have an abnormally high investment per unit of population or per subscriber.

The more plant per subscriber, the higher is the maintenance cost per subscriber, and the depreciation charge per subscriber is proportionately high.

The problem is, while providing facilities ample to give standard and adequate service throughout our territory, to secure sufficient revenues to meet our total charges and to provide a reasonable return upon the large investment involved.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Advertisement for BECCO beverage. Includes text: 'BECCO is the ideal beverage to serve in the home. It is a bright, lively, sparkling, foaming beverage, check full of real nutrition and perfectly satisfying. BECCO is a real Pure Food Drink. Its purity is assured by pasteurization and sterilization. A delightful drink for all occasions with no "after-effects".' Also includes an illustration of a man and a bottle of BECCO.

Notice-Discontinuance: Many subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted in case they fail to remit before expiration.

Entered as the "Twin Falls" postage as second class matter as a weekly publication, October 18, 1910.

QUIET AFTER STORM Speaking of the little old municipal election held in Twin Falls last Tuesday, while it may not exactly have been a blizzard or a cyclone, it certainly developed into a quite healthy Idaho zephyr.

Just exactly what set in motion the efforts and influences that culminated in the announcement, three days before the election, of an independent candidate for mayor, would be differently explained by each person to whom the question was submitted.

So, without any waste of time over possible cause, errors, accidents or escapes, we come to the cold fact that an electoral storm was on, and that, like all atmospheric disturbances that arise suddenly, it raged fiercely.

But, after all, Americans claim to be, and are, "good sports," and "good sports" whatever may happen in the stress of battle, do not believe in "hitting below the belt," nor in "striking an opponent when down."

That our Twin Falls people are good Americans has right here been newly and emphatically demonstrated.

As a city, we are entering upon a new era and under propitious circumstances. We have chosen for municipal guides and guardians a body of our best men in whom confidence is general, both as to integrity and ability.

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FIRST BALL GAME TAKES PLACE SUNDAY

Memberly and Twin Falls Nines Will Contest Ball in Pre-Season Contest At The Athletic Park.

NATION-WIDE MOVE FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK

Improvement in Health and Decrease in Fire Losses Will Follow Proper Cleaning.

WASHINGTON-Letters are being written to the governor and fire marshals of the different states, and to the mayors, fire chiefs, health officers and chairmen of commerce in several hundred of the leading American cities, urging that the fire week in May (which this year begins upon April 20th) be designated and observed generally as a spring "Clean-up Week."

This is a time of national crisis, when every effort to reduce public hazard becomes a patriotic duty. However, such efforts pay abundant dividends even under normal conditions.

One word of special precaution is necessary: this refers to the storage of waste paper. Following the suggestion of the federal government that people should save waste paper as a means of meeting the serious shortage in paper stock, thousands of school children began to collect paper and to store it in school basements, thereby creating a hazard.

BITTER FIGHT IN BUHL ELECTION

Three Parties in the Field and Much Interest and Literature in Evidence - Result Divided.

BUHL, April 26-A live three cornered fight brought out in a big way yesterday, with the result that E. B. Johnson, candidate of the Peop's party, and endorsed by the Pure Water party, defeated Thomas Clinton, the Citizen's party nominee for mayor by a majority of 15 votes.

The Citizens party elected C. M. Morrill and N. O. Thompson in the second ward, defeating Dr. F. A. Marsh and E. F. Wiseman, the Peop's party candidates, and M. Koppelman and Gaylord Freeman, the Pure Water party candidates.

WANTS SEED NEWS SENT TO BUREAU

Secretary W. F. Edwards Says Farmers Should Tell What They Have Any Surplus.

Owing to the indisposition of farmers who have surplus seed to appraise the farm bureau of the fact that the work of getting the farmless seed to the seedless farm is not proceeding as fast as it should, the bureau wants everyone who has any spare seed of any kind to call 101 and make the fact known, so that these who lack may be supplied.

Special Sale Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Ladies' Suits at \$20 and \$25 Special

No past season, under ordinary conditions, have we been able to show such wonderful values as these suits at \$20 and \$25. Colors in navy or the new brighter shades of gold, mustard or rose.

New Spring Coats at \$10, \$15 and \$20

A surprising offer of Spring coats at remarkably low prices. Every one good style and good material. These coats come in latest colors.

\$20 Silk Dress Sale Beginning Saturday

We think styles were never prettier with the bright colors and the beautiful sport styles and we never did make a more attractive offering to our customers.

Specials in the Big Waist Department

"Wirthmor" Waists \$1.00 "Welworth" Waists \$2.00

Special \$5.00 Silk Waists

Don't Forget This is the Economic Shopping Center of Twin Falls.

Booth Mercantile Company

"Another Package From Booth's" Twin Falls, Idaho

"Mother's Needs" the Thought for Baby Week April 30-May 5

By Grace L. Melgs, M. D., of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, written for the United Press.

NEW YORK, April 25-Next week is Baby Week throughout the country. During baby week a community asks itself how the youngest citizens are being protected and cared for, and Baby Week should mark a fresh start toward meeting their varied needs.

Of these three things, perhaps the first is the least generally understood and therefore the protection of mothers might well receive special emphasis during this year's Baby Week.

Some 15,000 mothers are dying each year from causes connected with childbirth although maternal deaths are in large measure preventable, and uncounted mothers are suffering from unnecessary illness because they have not had proper maternity care.

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ORPHEUM THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Armstrong and Hale NOVELTY ENTERTAINERS Williams and Welch COMEDY, SINGING, DANCING FEATURE FOTO PLAYS SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN SATURDAY MATINEE COMING MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE CAROLINA QUARTETT EVERY NUMBER NEW

LOCAL BREVITIES

Phone No. 38. Peter Hodges and Pat Donahue came in from Jarbridge yesterday to transact business.

O. E. B. Meeting. The next regular meeting of Twin Falls chapter O. E. B. will be held in Masonic Temple on April 24 at 8 p. m.

Begins Construction Plant. The Twin Falls Feed & Ice company is busy on the work of installing its new ice plant which it will have in operation in a short time.

New Apartments Planned. It is understood that plans by local capitalists are under way providing for modern apartments on Fifth avenue east, near the city park.

Cooked. Food Sale. The Kings Daughters' club of the Presbyterian church will give a cooked food sale at Clow Book store Saturday, April 23. Will everyone help the girls?

Sullivan Goes to Carey. Dr. W. A. Sullivan of the United States bureau of animal industry is in Carey, Idaho, on business for the bureau, organizing the farmers to prevent the disease of hog cholera from spreading.

Thanks His Friends. I take this means of thanking my friends for the assistance and support on Tuesday, April 23, at the office of G. B. Bishop, the various trade organizations of the city.

Married Wednesday. J. W. McDonald of Spokane and Mrs. M. Coxon of Twin Falls, were married Wednesday morning at the Episcopal church by the Reverend L. B. Franck. They left for Spokane from which city they leave soon for California to spend their honeymoon.

Ottamsoe Not Ottamsoe. The winner of the second prize at the baking contest put on by the Women's Federal League, Ottamsoe, Idaho, today. Hardware company store last Saturday was Mrs. George B. Ottamsoe, not Mrs. J. B. Ottamsoe, as incorrectly reported to the Times.

Small Fire Friday. A small fire, resulting perhaps from the superheating of water in the boiler, broke out on Tuesday evening in the candy department at Varney's. The fire company extinguished the flames before they had done much damage.

Building Permits. The following building permits were taken out by the office of the city clerk: C. E. Monson, two story residence on lots five and six, block twenty-two; H. R. Patton, residences, on lot two, block thirty; W. A. Patrick, three houses.

At the high school auditorium at 11 a. m. in the pasteurizing plant, the will preach, subject: "A Waste that is Approved of Christ." At 3 p. m. the same hall, the pastor will preach, subject: "The Kingdom of God is Within You." The pastor will also preach at the usual hours. A cordial welcome to all.

Farm Loan Bank Here. W. G. Hodges, vice-president of the Federal Farm Loan Reserve bank at Spokane, arrived in the city today to confer with the local officials for the purpose of consulting with the local situation with a view of expanding the examination of conditions and reporting promptly to his institution.

Engagement is Announced. Announcement was received Tuesday of the engagement of Miss Margaret Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conway, of this city, to Marion P. Betty of Halley. Miss Conway is one of the most popular young ladies of Twin Falls and Mr. Betty is the son of the well known shepman of Halley. Both the young people are attending the University of California.

More Grant Nine Hours. The number of merchants granting employees an hour off every morning to work in their orders or otherwise increase production of food is increasing steadily. The list now includes: J. A. Sinclair, Jenkins & Co., Straus & Glanville, J. C. O'Brien, Model Store Co., Eldridge Clothing Co., L. Rasmussen, V. H. Decker and Sam Hart.

Fifty Woodmen to Go. On May 1, fifty members of the Modern Woodmen of America will leave this city for Gooding, Idaho, to attend the state convention of the order which will be in session for three days. The Twin Falls team will accompany the delegation and cheer for the competitive prizes offered by the state encampment. Buhl and Hagerman camps will join Twin Falls with large delegations.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were granted this week by County Auditor George Jackson: Frank and Cora, Twin Falls and Mabelle Hampton, Walden, Colorado; Claude Abbott, Saxon, Colo.; Colorado; Pauline Walk, Frank, Wash.; H. J. Edgerly, Twin Falls and Ethel Silver, Twin Falls; Frank Thelton, Castford and Jennie Edwards, Twin Falls; Glenn and Leona, Grubb, B. J. Higgins, Bluff, Ore., and Sorely A. Davis, Clifton, Colorado.

Will Open Store. George F. Leopold of Livingston, Montana, and A. Metz of Butte, Montana, have arrived in Twin Falls and are planning to open a up-to-date haberdashery in the location now occupied by the Majestic Pharmacy. Both men have had long experience in the business and intend to carry a strictly modern store stocked with only high class goods. A complete remodeling of the store building will be started and a new building in their store will be known as the "Cohorty."

Warned by Sunday Times. Your story about the discovery of hog cholera published in the Sunday Times did a lot of good. It is the opinion of the United States department of animal industry yesterday, "I want you to warn the farmers to warn them yesterday afternoon. G. B. Bishop, whom had read the story in the Times and had taken the precautions necessary to avert contagion in their hands."

RIVALRY IN PRIZE CAMPAIGN IS GROWING

More Entries Taking Up The Work Daily—Special Vote Offer To Effect Now.

Nominations continue to come in and the great drive of interest in the Times campaign is steadily growing. More nominations are expected during the next few days. Those who support the campaign manager are urged to do so at once. Candidates who have already started to work are urged to keep up their foundation for their future campaign. In this campaign there are no losers everyone wins. To the candidates who will win an advertised prize the Times will refund 20 per cent of the money they collect. Every candidate must turn in at least two subscriptions before they are eligible for a prize or commission. No prize will be exchanged for commission. If you have been nominated and have not done so, you will be called on the phone or by telephone or call in person at the Times office.

HIT THE BALL

The great drive of 10,000 extra votes for each \$10 club of subscription money turned in by candidates to get the circulation of the Times is still in our hands. The advertisement is still in your best interests. The next five votes will be only half as large. Place yourself in the lead and make a noise with a vote winner for one of the candidates. Can you afford to let this chance slip by? Work will win for you, and eight minutes a week will enable you to stop the very top with increased interest in your campaign and the very best chance for final success. There are many families who have not yet been called upon and there are many people who would subscribe for the Times if only approached. Every candidate who is not yet in the lead, starting from day to day will lead the ambitious candidates up the avenue of success.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Stella Perrine \$700, Velma Henderson \$900, Inez Puckett \$900, Olive Van Meter \$900, Gladys Shepherd \$900, Florence Sweet \$500, Goldie Peairs \$800, Rachel Woods \$800, Helen Calverness \$900, Doris Slices \$800, Lottie Montgomery \$900, Corine Taylor \$1,000, Mrs. Linn Meyer \$900, Hazel White \$900, Mrs. R. Baisick \$900, Mrs. McAllister \$10,100, Clara Frost \$10,500, Rachel Ward \$900, Harriett Holler \$900, A. B. Blossquist \$900, Edna Dingham \$10,000, Mildred Will \$900, Florence DeWitt \$10,900, Yvonne Decker \$2,200, Marjorie Pickett \$900, Mrs. L. Chapin \$1,300, Nettie Crater \$1,000, Bernice Kerr \$900, Mrs. Letha Mahan \$1,000, Mrs. I. E. Hatmaker \$1,000, Frances Olson \$1,000, Mrs. Lillian B. Buck \$1,000, Mrs. Ranson \$1,000, Fay Clifton \$1,000, Eva McDonald \$1,000, Edna Williams \$1,000, Mary Woodward \$1,000, Elvada Blades \$1,000, Mabel Kitchin \$1,000, Dianthe Lloyd \$1,000, Ethel Carter \$800, Ethel Hagerard \$800, Esther Darling \$800, Mrs. G. A. Parrott \$1,100, Hansen Nominations \$200, Esther Maxwell \$200, Mrs. Ota Kelly \$400, Mabel Shotton \$400, Ruby Nominations \$200, Sybil Hall \$200, Lilly Wiseman \$200, Charles Lamusis \$200, Carroll Nason \$200, Agnes Buckley \$200, Mrs. C. A. Blaylock \$1,700, Mrs. Wm. McMaster \$800, Idella Farnsworth \$1,000, Mabel Talley \$900, Francis Wagoner \$900, Estelle Nigard \$900, Edith Olson \$1,100, Gurdy Burns \$900, Charlotte Proctor \$900, Ethel McFar \$10,000, Lillian Murray \$900, Mrs. H. B. Beale \$1,000, Mrs. J. E. Hays \$1,000, Audrey McCaw \$500, Jerome \$900, Mrs. J. A. Tompkins \$900, Beatrice Rijnbeard \$900, Mrs. Chas. \$900, Mrs. Wm. R. Forbes \$900, Ines Garwell \$1,000, Mrs. Mary Hoffman \$1,000, Ada Howe \$1,000, Mrs. J. E. Hays \$1,000, Mrs. Lillian W. Wagner \$900, Myra Williams \$900, Mrs. Mary M. Oliver \$1,000, Mrs. Maud Maynard \$900, Mrs. Nettie Rogers \$900.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Helen Marshall \$500, Mrs. W. C. Hurlbush \$900, Mrs. Henry Williams \$600, Rogerson \$900, Mrs. Chas. H. Teisley \$900, Mrs. Peaslee Langford \$900, Mrs. Edith Washington \$900, Mrs. George H. Stavaason \$900, Edith Cook \$900, Mrs. Minnie Puters \$900, Myrta Alcott \$900, Ethel Alcott \$900, Beulah Koller \$900, Pauline East \$900, John Black \$900, Eva Davis \$700, Lena Curley \$900, Louise Herd \$900, Margaret Allison \$700.

CHURCHES

St. Edward's Catholic. Corner of Second avenue and Fifth street east. Rev. N. P. Hahn, rector. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. and week-day masses at 8:00 o'clock a. m.

Methodist Church. Methodist-Episcopal Sunday school. Street corner at 10:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Spiritual Decline." Evening subject, "God Inspecting Man." Epworth League services, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. J. Holt, Minister.

Seventh-day Adventists. 3000 1st street east office, Saturday 2:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 10:00. Preaching 3:30. La. theatre, Sunday night 8:00 p. m. Subject: "Why do Many Protestant Denominations?" A reason can be given. F. D. WAGNER.

Church of the Brethren. Sunday school 10 a. m. Report of district conference held at Volter, Idaho, last week, by date 11 a. m. The evening service will consist of the semi-annual communion service to begin at 6:30. All the members are urged to be present and all others are welcome.

Episcopal Church. Corner Third avenue and Second street north. L. B. Franck, rector. Early celebration of Holy Communion every Sunday, 7:30. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Regular morning service with sermon and full vested choir, every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme next Sunday morning "conservation." Evening service, Sunday, 7:30, especially good music at all services. A cordial welcome to all.

Christian Church. E. S. Muckley, of Portland, northwest representative of the National Benevolent association of the Christian church, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening next Lord's day. Morning sermon theme, "Debt and Involvement." Evening sermon theme, "The Widow and the Orphan."

Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. The public cordially invited. WALTER E. HARMAN, Minister.

Baptist Church. 10 a. m. Sunday school, U. T. Traeger, superintendent. Classes for all ages and grades. 11 a. m. sermon, "The Heart's Desire to See Jesus." 5:50 p. m. The Old's Guild. 7 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m. sermon: "A Pothetic Symbol of Sin."

We extend a most cordial invitation to all who are not identified with other churches to all of these services. And we promise you good music, good fellowship and helpful services. ORVIS T. ANDERSON, Pastor.

LILLY GRADE CONTRACT IS LET TO MONARCH

Work will begin and Road Will Be Paved By The End of July—Consideration \$14,000.

The board of county commissioners have let the contract for the building of the grade on the Lilly trail leading from Buhl toward Jarbridge to the Monarch Construction company for \$14,000. The work will be finished by July 1.

add the Buhl highway district board have let the contract for the building of the grade on the Lilly trail leading from Buhl toward Jarbridge to the Monarch Construction company for \$14,000. The work will be finished by July 1.

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL HELD FRIDAY, MAY 4

Interesting Program Will Follow Parade on Shoshone Street At Ten O'clock a. m.

The annual May festival of the Twin Falls schools, will be held at the city park on Friday, May 4, under the direction of Miss Grace Bryant, superintendent of music. There will be a parade up Shoshone street at 10 o'clock. These festivities are always exceedingly interesting. The following is the program: Patriotic Exercise... Lincoln School... Wand Drill... High Grades... First and Second Grades... Soldiers and Sailors... Seventh and Eighth Grades... Dance of Greeting... First Grades... First of May... Second Grades... First of the Mother Goose Band... Third Grade Washington School... Shippers' Dance... First and Eighth Grades... Bickel School... Sailors' Hornpipe... Eighth Grade... Bickel School... Physical Exercise Drill... Fourth and Fifth Grades... Taranella... High School... Robin Hood Band... Washington School... Forerunner Dances... Sixth Grades... Transformation of Winter to Spring... Winter and Winter Winds with Snowflakes... Sun and Sunbaths... Sprink and Spang... Daisies, Daisies, Daisies... Blue Birds... Sixth Grades... PRIMPENT KIMBERLY MAN IS CALLED BY DEATH.

On April 20 at Kimberly, Idaho, Edward C. Harter died, aged twenty-two years, seven months and eighteen days. The death was caused by an abscess and blood poisoning, superinduced by measles. Mr. Harter was a native of Nebraska, coming from Aurora, in that state less than two years ago. He was married to Miss Wadwa Hoag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Hoag, Sootwater, Ida, 1915, and have besides this young wife, a little daughter nine months old, Helen Harriet, a mother, five brothers and four sisters.

The funeral was conducted on Sabbath afternoon by the Rev. Dr. J. F. Shoppard, who "nineteen months" before had spoken the words which sanctified him in marriage to Miss Hoag. The deceased was for six years a member of the First, Presbyterian church of Aurora, and his exemplary life and genuine meekness was recognized by all who knew him. The pastor of M. E. church of Kimberly was filled, notwithstanding the very bad weather and a very large procession of autos struggled through the bad roads to the Twin Falls cemetery, showing their love for the departed and their genuine sympathy for the sorrowing friends.

STRIKE CALLED-OFF AFTER PAY IS RAISED. The local strike, affecting about 100 workmen assistants to the masons and bricklayers, who demanded an increase of fifty cents a day, has been called off as a result of the granting by employers of the increase asked. This will expedite the building, including the construction of the new county hospital.

MISSIONARY MEETING. The Protestant Missionary Meeting for Southern Idaho will be held at Wendell, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. From eight-to-ten of this city will be in attendance.

My dear Mother: Frank and I were so interested in reading your comments upon the children's photographs. And we said to each other that we might have known—even before your letter came—that you would like Emily's candle-lighting picture best of all. When Mrs. Bisbee brought the quaint, solid candle-sticks into the posing-room and commenced telling Emily the story of bayberry candles, I was sure a very unusual picture was to be made. Mr. Bisbee adjusted the skylight covering here and there, quickly, but with ever so much care. At first I hardly appreciated the change it made, but presently across the browns and tans of the room, there fell an exquisite light, subdued by the richness of the ecur curtains, soft as twilight in an old cathedral. As I looked at it, with our little Emily as the central figure, I realized how wonderful a study is the mystery of light and shade. The result of it was so beautiful, simple-it is true, but like all simple things, I knew it required a true artist to produce it. And as Mr. Bisbee finished screening the last slanting ray of golden light, Mrs. Bisbee lighted one of the candles, and Emily, quite naturally and unconsciously, leaned over with her elbows upon the table and her head resting upon her hands, so intently was she looking at the layers of the pretty candle. Mrs. Bisbee had told her about it. Yes, there was the picture, and of course it would be most appealing of all to you. It is one of our favorites too, though the individual quality of pictures made at THE BISBEE STUDIO makes it hard for me to choose a real favorite; I am rather inclined to like several equally well. I'm enclosing Emily's and Ted's letters; Ted writes some words very plainly now but Emily keeps to drawing pictures with all the persistence of her four years; her letter may remind you of the manuscript she wrote on the bath-room wall just before we left for Idaho. Lovingly, Ruth.

The Letters She Wrote Home—No. 10.



OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS KATHLYN WILLIAMS IN "OUT OF THE WRECK" A THRILLING SLICE OF REAL LIFE. IDAHO THEATRE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Saturday Is Children's Day at Booth's

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES ON SALE. CHILDREN'S HATS ARE SPECIAL. CHILDREN'S SHOES AT OLD PRICES. WE WILL ENDEAVOR TO SHOW A VERY LARGE LINE OF CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR, PRICED AS REASONABLE AS IS POSSIBLE. WE WILL SPECIALLY ON CHILDREN'S HATS FOR SATURDAY. BRING ALL THE KIDDIES IN AND FIT THEM OUT. HAIR RIBBONS 25c. CHILDREN'S HOSE 15c.

BOOTH MERCANTILE CO. "Another Package From Booth's"

Putting Federal Convicts to Work on Roads Would Benefit Them and Country

By THOMAS J. TYMAN
Warden of Colorado State Penitentiary

I understand that in the three federal penitentiaries, Leavenworth, Atlanta and McNeil's Island, there are confined about four thousand men, with very little work, if any, for them. If there is anything on earth that will ruin a man either on the outside or as a prisoner, it is idleness.

Sixty per cent of these men would be trustworthy under proper laws and under proper conditions—at least that has proved to be true in the handling of state prisoners in Colorado. With an indeterminate sentence law and a good-time law, granting a reduction of the minimum sentence for work on trust and honor outside and away from the prison walls, 50 per cent, or two thousand, of these federal convicts could be put to work immediately building highways in the national parks and forest reserves of this nation.

These two thousand men could be employed year in and year out at such work by putting them at grading work in the summer time and at rock work in mountain canyons, such as we are now doing in Colorado, in the winter time.

These two thousand men could earn \$5,000 per day at this work, or \$1,500,000 per year. Work worth \$5.50 per day per man would not cost the government to exceed 40 cents per day for the keep of each man, and would furnish healthy outdoor work for convicts. This would redeem and reform about 80 per cent of them, and there is fifty years' work ahead for all of the men the government could possibly put at this sort of work.

Senator Shafroth of Colorado has introduced such a bill in congress, and it is to be hoped that the nation will see fit, instead of locking its federal prisoners up in prisons and allowing them to degenerate on account of lack of work to take advantage of a law such as above mentioned and put these men at work developing the most wonderful system of natural parks in the world.

Not only could these men construct roads in the national parks and forest reserves, but could build military roads where necessary. With the scarcity of labor now prevailing, it seems a burning shame that the taxpayers of the nation should have to maintain so many able-bodied men in idleness when these men should be bettering their own condition and enriching the nation by outdoor work as above outlined.

Collars to Complete Spring Costume



Collars and jabots must not be left out of the reckoning in completing the spring wardrobe, for costumes of any sort are not well finished without them. They are an essential part of the mode and sometimes the feature of greatest importance in the garment they finish. The best of the new models in lingerie blouses demonstrate the importance of collars for it is in this particular that they differ from blouses of past seasons.

Separate collars of organdie, swiss, batiste, georgette and crepe de chine are shown in a considerable variety of styles, with favor turning to those that are daintily finished rather than to much decoration. Tassels having attached themselves to everything else that women wear, find themselves particularly well placed on the new collars. A good example of this kind appears in the picture with a tassel depending from the point of a collar of batiste edged with narrow crocheted lace. This is a long cape collar extended into points on the shoulders and shaped in the manner of a sailor collar at the front.

Some of these collars have a square cape, across the back and remarkably dainty models are trimmed by rows of narrow ruffles with pleated edges, running across the back. In organdie, crepe, the collars are usually beset with the trim of a hat or several dollars for the same. They are full and stiff, but without other decoration.

Just now there is a great demand for high collars with jabots attached at the front made of net top lace. The jabots are long, falling nearly to the waistline, and they are full and frilly—just the prettiest things imaginable with new spring suits. But their prices are high, beginning at a dollar and a half for a fairly well made jabot of a net top lace and bravely advancing to five or seven dollars for fine embroidered net. These are cheaper grades but they are not well made. Among recent showings there are some jabots made of fine lace handkerchiefs, set on to a plain high collar of batiste or organdie.

Julius B. Smith

FARM CAMPAIGN ON IN STATE OF IOWA

Churches, Schools, Commercial Bodies and Civic Organizations Unite to Increase Food Supply.

(United Press.)
DES MOINES, April 25.—Aroused by the need of increasing the nation's food supply as a war measure, Iowa today is re-sounding to the greatest campaign in its history.
Governor W. A. Harding's special message to the legislature, which immediately appropriated \$100,000 to push the campaign, resulted in a com-

mission of farm experts being appointed to lead the movement for increasing and conserving the food yield. The commission at once announced that labor shortage was a call upon high school boys to work on farms. Farm labor bureaus are to be established throughout the state. Churches, commercial bodies, schools and individual business men and manufacturers are being urged to co-operate by encouraging city dwellers to help on farms during such periods.

Nearly two thousand vacant lots in Des Moines are being planted under the auspices of a city gardening commission. Railroads are considering seeding the soil along their right of way, while counties are taking up the question of cultivating waste places

100,000 Free VOTES

for every Club of \$10.00 in subscription money either old or new.

Next Offer-----100,000 Free Votes for \$20.00

Now is the time to Enter this Campaign and start to work.

Call 38 for Information Today

Fair List Prices Fair Treatment

GOODRICH BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES

"A Tire's A Tire For A' That"

WHATEVER the size of a Goodrich fabric tire—it stands as high in the eyes of Goodrich as the largest tire. Goodrich knows no caste in its tires.

Goodrich is careful that the best standard of material and workmanship goes into its small tire as it goes into the biggest tire.

Goodrich Fair Treatment, too, backs up the small tire and the big tire to the same utmost limit. Buy Goodrich tires in the size you need, confident you are getting the best Goodrich can give, which is the best fabric tire made.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked.



Ask Your Dealer for These

"Best in the Long Run"

TEXTAN is a fibre sole—NOT rubber. It is water-proof, stub-proof, flexible, matches your shoes perfectly and outwears any leather sole you ever wore. Ask your dealer.

TEXTAN

the GOODRICH sole

Manufactured by The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. Akron, Ohio

Water-Proof and Durable

The boy's favorite
It's Easiest!

10¢ BLACK WHITE TAN 10¢



SHOE POLISHES

SOLE AGENTS: CO. OF NEW YORK INC., BUFFALO, N.Y.

See how quickly

COTTOLENE

mixes with your flour. Perhaps that's why crisp crusted CottoleNE

BISCUITS

taste so good?

FREE! Cook-Book containing 239 recipes by famous cooks sent free. Write The N. K. Fairbank Company, 111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

"Kie-Yie-Yie! Get Me 'Gots-It' Quick!"

2 Drops Make Corn 'Fall' Off!
"I've soiled the floor. Again. Clerk. Never again will I use anything for corns. I got 'Gots-It' and now my feet are as good as new. I'm happy to say."



"Oh, Don't Touch It! It's So Good!"
"The doctor" and it will never be sore!

Instead of swelling up like a little white spot, it will disappear from your toe—and, glory be!—it will take a drop of your hand.
"Gots-It" is the corn destroyer. It is sold by many times than any other corn remedy in existence. Try it and you'll know the reason why. It takes two seconds to apply it, and it dries at once. That's all. Don't experiment. Get the real 'Gots-It' at all drug and shoe stores.
"Gots-It" is sold everywhere. Get a bottle, or get on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Twin Falls and recommended by the "Twin Falls" Pharmacy by Skeels-Wiley-Drug Company, City Pharmacy, Bedford-Fisher Drug Company.

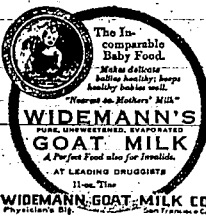
We Sell The

ROYAL

TYPEWRITER and repair others

Clos Book Store

Book Sellers—Stationers



WIDEMANN'S PURE MILK CO. MILK FACTORY

In an official test a

Hupmobile

"year ahead beauty car" recently made 1200 miles on 50 gallons of gasoline, over 24 miles per gallon.

Communicate your wants to the largest number of people by inserting them in the TIMES' classified column.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A conveniently classified directory of reliable people who are available for your patronage.

WANTS
IMPORTANT—Do not telephone THE TIMES office in regard to these Ads. No information can be given.

WANTS
BELL, BERRY, BOY
EXCHANGE, SECURE
RATES, POSITIONS, ETC.

How About Those Late Pigs
If there was ever a time in the history of pig-raising when pigs were worth caring for, it's right now.

ATTORNEYS
SWEETLEY & SWEETLEY, OFFICES
First National Bank Building.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
I insert, per word, in Minimum total charge to be not less than 25c.

FOR RENT—One sleeping room; also room for light house keeping. Phone 541-M. 548 Second avenue N.

GEM STATE LUMBER CO.
H. L. AUSTIN, Manager
Twin Falls, Idaho

ATTORNEYS
GUTHRIE & BOWEN
A. M. Bowen
Offices: Shoshone Building.

FOR SALE—Good Buick truck at an attractive price. Phone 381 W or call 827 Eighth avenue north.

FOR RENT—Room with or without board. Rates reasonable. 660 Second avenue west.

MICHELIN UNIVERSAL
This wonderfully successful tire... same high quality in all sizes... now ready for small cars. 30x33 And OVERSIZE 31x4

FRUIT STORES
ANCHOR HAY, GRAIN & FEED COMPANY. Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

FOR SALE—Well located 5-room modern house with new Good law and shade trees. Address "J", care of Times.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I wish to announce to the farmers and stockmen of Twin Falls and adjacent sections that I have recently purchased the hospital and practice of Dr. E. T. Keneloy, retiring.

LIND AUTO CO.
418 Second Avenue South Phone 230 Twin Falls, Idaho

G. A. Wright Decorator
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND KALSOMMING
GENERAL CONTRACTING

FOR SALE—Choice white Wyandotte eggs \$1.00 per 15 or \$1.50 per 30; also one cream separator and coffee comb.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BRIDGE BONDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, has decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the purpose of aiding in the construction of a bridge across Snake River at a point approximately 3600 feet west of the bridge at the mouth of section 18, township 10 north, and range 13 east of the Boise meridian.

NOTICE TO AUTO MEN
We carry a complete line of auto top trimmings and repairs.
F. C. WARREN Decorator
Painting and Kalsomming

Watch Jarbidge Grow!
The spring opening of the year into Jarbidge is resulting in a phenomenal growth throughout this district, and opportunity awaits you here.

FOR SALE—Refined iron beds like new at Corbett's Furniture store, at very low prices.

FOR SALE—One residence lot, good location, price right. Address "A O", care of Times.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
Notice of annual meeting of stockholders of Twin Falls Shoshone Cattle Company.

J. W. Johns Co. JARBIDGE, IDAHO

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. 245 Main avenue south.

FOR TRADE—Wire glass piano for auto. Address Box 511.

FOR SALE—One residence lot, good location, price right. Address "A O", care of Times.



KATHRYN WILLIAMS
MOROSCO-PARAMOUNT
Showing at the Idaho theatre Friday and Saturday in "Out of the Wreck"

the Rogerson case yesterday. Mayor
elect Bracken and Judge Walters dis-
cuss city affairs in company with
D. M. Denton, J. A. Cron, who sup-
ported Mr. Bracken, and L. T. Wright,
backer of the Rogerson case. The
forces later in the day Judge Wal-
ters sent to Mr. Bracken the letter
of congratulation which appears at
the head of this column. Immediately
thereafter the newly elected mayor
wrote his letter of thanks and appre-
ciation to the public.

The sentiment of all the people
seems to be enthusiastically for har-
mony at once for the good of the city
and for the good of the country at a
time when it is bolstered by every
one, but divided council even locally
must to some extent weaken the na-
tion.

ATHLETES NEEDED IN THE COLLEGES

Calling Off of College Athletes Held
To Be An Error By Authority—
Considered Doubtful Method.

Hamilton, United Press
Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, April 26—Wholesale
calling off of college athletes in the
United States since this country and
foreigner decided to fight a doubtful
method of helping the nation pre-
pare for its struggle. By privi-
ging the country's young men of the
opportunity of military and naval con-
dition and a consequent slack in up-
building of these and health hardly
seems the way to get them ready to
join the nation's fighting forces.

Major General Leonard Wood, the
foremost military figure in the coun-
try, is a strong supporter of athletes,
the young men of the country, in the
games because they build strong bod-
ies, clean minds, and fearless charac-
ter. There are others who want to see
a certain percentage of athletes con-
tinue.

The team relay had not been
called off. It has been stated by au-
thorities at Pennsylvania univer-
sity that the meet will be turned
into a magnificent patriotic demon-
stration as well as a gathering of
some of the nation's most prominent
athletes.

Harvard, Cornell and Michigan uni-
versities, however, have given notice
that they will not send their teams
to the competition this year. As they
three of the most important schools
who send teams to competitions of
this kind, the meet will suffer from
their absence. The meet itself should
prove, however, that athletes are a
necessary part of preparation for mili-
tary service.

In addition to the physical value of
athletes, there will be another value
in the fact that college games and
the happy spirit that goes with them
will serve to take strain off the
nerves of thousands. Diversion will
be greatly needed in the days to come.
Athletes should be allowed to play
their part.

The continuation of these games
should not halt enlistments. When
these men are needed with them
found ready. Many of them have of-
fered their services. Too many men
able to take part in competitions for
the support of their country. The
line of few hundred. Athletics can
continue if the colleges will permit it.

British Courts Hold That It Is Not
Enough to Call Squid Fish "Pike-
Meat"

(United Press)
GRIMSBY, England, April 26—It
Doubtly drops between the shafts and
is sold at the butcher's to take his
place between the squids and the
meat, he has got to be labeled "Pike-
Meat," says a ruling of the British
courts. Charles Robinson, who runs
a string of local meat markets, re-
ceived this information from the
bench of the police court at a cost
of \$125.

Pond inspectors prowling around for
pre-war bread and historic eggs hap-
pened on Robinson's meat counter
with the sign "Pike-beef."
"What is pike-beef?" asked one of
the inspectors.
"Pike-beef" returned the clerk, "Oh,
pike-beef is a sort of beef, you know,
it's meat for making buns." Hence
the name, pike-beef. Quite simple.

There was no mention of the lute-
lamented cart-horse so the inspectors
bought liberally.
Dorough analysis got busy in their
laboratory and revealed the ignomi-
nious fate of a once more or less gal-
lant steed.

There is not objection to the sale
of ex-horse in England, the magis-
trate said in pronouncing the fine.
But never may he be sold as cow
or anything else but horse.

CITY ELECTION FOLLOWED BY
(Continued From Page 1)
an ovation by the crowd which drew
him through the streets in an open
buggy, following the band to the place
of meeting. Mr. Bracken made a short
talk in which he thanked the people
and pledged that he would use every
effort to give them a satisfactory, pro-
gressive and careful administration.

Never have the after effects of a
strenuous elective campaign disap-
peared more quickly and completely
than on this occasion. At a luncheon
given by S. H. Bolton at

OFFICER'S EXAMS FULLY EXPLAINED

Instructions Given Regarding Train-
ing of Those Seeking Commissions,
Government Pays Expenses.

SALT LAKE CITY—Capt. W. B. El-
liot, commandant of Fort Douglas and
a chairman of the committee for the
examination of reserve officers at this
camp, received a telegram from Wash-
ington yesterday in which prospective
wearers of shoulder straps in the re-
serve army are urged to meet their
applications at once on grounds that
the camp for their training will open
at the Presidio, California, May 5.

It is specified in the telegram that
the examination will be held at this
camp, and that the federal government
will furnish arms, subsistence and transportation
by the most used and direct route.
The telegram then contains the fol-
lowing additional instructions for
those who will attend the officers'
training camp at the Presidio:

"Candidates when notified of accep-
tance by these headquarters will be
furnished transportation orders upon
railway company, providing for their
travel from residence to camp, includ-
ing upper berth in tourist sleeper
which travel exceeds two hours and
unavoidable terminals after midnight.
Concerning uniforms, candidates,
when notified of their acceptance by
the headquarters, will be furnished
authorization card for purchase of uni-
form of certain United States quar-
termaster and urged to purchase same
before leaving their homes. This will
subject to their reimbursement there-
for after arrival at camp. Candidates
unable to purchase uniforms before
leaving their homes should have their
uniforms purchased at the headquar-
ters. This will be furnished uniforms at
camp after depositing \$10 to secure
the United States against loss or dan-
age. Thereafter the candidate's own
candidates are required to deposit \$10
to cover loss or damage to equipment.
All deposits will be refunded at the
close of the camp. The government
will maintain at camp medical ser-
vice, exchanges, postoffice, telephone
and telegraph facilities and mess ser-
vices will be available. In reference
to attendance of those commissioned
in officers' reserve corps, you will,
where practicable, inform them and in-
quire before a duly constituted com-
missioning board that they will receive
further instructions direct from those
headquarters, concerning both their
status relative to commissions and
their status relative to attendance at
camp. They should not duplicate ap-
plication for the officers' reserve corp
by now applying for attendance at the
camp, but should await further in-
structions from these headquarters."

Captain W. C. Webb, commander of
the Utah battery, and James H. Wolfe,
assistant attorney general, returned
last night from Richfield with full au-
thorization for Governor Stone to an-
nounce that a troop of cavalry will be
organized in Sevier county at the ear-
liest possible convenience.

Acting on advice of Captain Webb
regarding the cavalry, a mass meet-
ing Saturday night which was at-
tended by more than 400 residents.
The president of the Richfield Com-

munity club and the mayor of Rich-
field, who opened the meeting, held
the duty of Sevier county to furnish
a troop of cavalry.

Attorney Wolfe followed with a pa-
triotic address, which resulted in
much applause and then Captain Webb
discussed more which will have to be
performed in the organization of a
troop of cavalry and of the influence
of such a body on the young men of
Richfield.

During a few hours that the army
and navy recruiting offices were open
yesterday for the consideration of ap-
plications for enlistment in the army,
it was learned that the week would be
heavy from the standpoint of recruit-
ing.

Officers in charge of the army re-
cruiting station extend a word of wel-
come to sixteen prospective soldiers
who will be enlisted formally today.
Four of these are from Panguitch,
two from Hyrum and four from
Billings, Mont.

CALL AN 'ORSE AN 'ORSE
IF YOU SELL HIS MEAT

British Courts Hold That It Is Not
Enough to Call Squid Fish "Pike-
Meat"

(United Press)
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lamented cart-horse so the inspectors
bought liberally.
Dorough analysis got busy in their
laboratory and revealed the ignomi-
nious fate of a once more or less gal-
lant steed.

ISIS THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

"Blue Blood and Red"

A STIRRING WESTERN DRAMA FEATURING
George Walsh and Alkali Ike

Alkali Ike will be remembered, because of his work with the
Essanay Company, as one of the most entertaining of comedians
in western comedies. This is his first appearance on the local
screen for many months and his many admirers will be pleased
to see him in this feature.

EGG PICKLING DRAMA GIVEN TO PUBLIC

Probation Officer Ormsby Tells How
To Hold Hen Fruit in Edible State
Indefinitely.

The following drama in numerous
acts with description of scenery was
given to the Times this week by the
office of the probation officer, the play-
being the contribution or "bit" fur-
nished by Probation Officer Ormsby to
the entertainment of the public. The
title of the bit is "Pickling the Eggs."

A Housewife,
5 lbs. good stone lime) Dramatis
2 1/2 quarts of salt)
1 ounce saltpeper)
15 gallons water) Personae

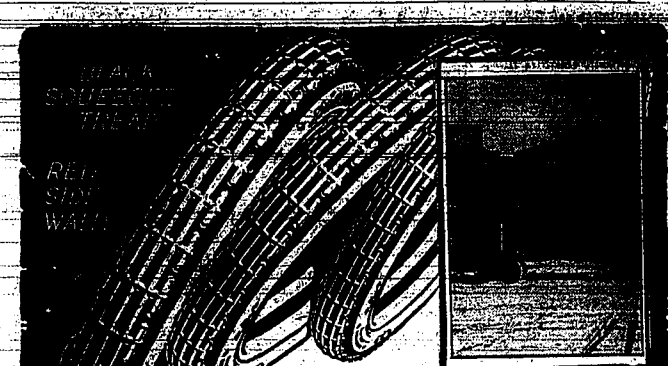
Put the lime in the tank in which
the eggs are to be pickled, then pour
on the water and stir the water, then
add the salt.

Put the saltpeper in a dish and pour
on enough hot water to dissolve the
same, then mix it into the tank and
stir thoroughly.

Select good fresh eggs and carefull-
ly examine them to see that none is
cracked or rotten.

Put the eggs in the pickle and if
there are any bad eggs in the lot they
will come to the top and should be
removed. The good eggs should
come to the top, the pickle is too
strong and should be diluted by add-
ing water until the eggs settle to the
bottom.

If the pickle is made correctly there
should be a thin ice form over the
top of the pickle and if this ice does
not form it should be made to be too
weak and it should be strengthened
by adding proportionately of the fore-
going ingredients until the ice will
form on the top.



"We Can Sell Almost Any Make of Tire Once"

—but this town is not big enough in which to do business
on the ONE SALE ONLY basis.

We must sell tires again and again to the same people.
On this principle our business has grown because we sell a tire that
cuts down upkeep to a fair and reasonable figure.

People ask how far will this tire run? We tell them we rarely see a
Diamond that won't go five thousand miles. Yet Diamonds are
PRICED on a basis of only three thousand five hundred miles.

There is no "velvet" in the price, but plenty of "velvet" in Diamond
mileage.

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The Theatres

VICTOR HERBERT FINISHED
MUSIC FOR "THE SERENADE"

Not in a long time has there been so
much excitement in the city as when
gathered together at the one under the
management of Walker and Stevens,
which is to be seen at the Lavinging
theatre Thursday, May 10, in "The
Serenade," a comic opera in three acts,
written by Harry B. Smith to which
Victor Herbert, America's foremost
composer of popular opera, has sup-
plied the music.

"The scenes of "The Serenade" are
laid in Old Spain, which will enable
the management to supply pretty stage
settings and particularly attractive
costumes, and it is said that they have
taken every advantage of the oppor-
tunity. Those who remember the com-
pany from last year will be pleased to
note that the roster includes the names
of all the old favorites with several
capable players added. In the cast
are James Stevens, Vera Presnail,
Cora Tracy, Herbert Waterous, Phil
Branson, Ralph Drabard, David
Andrade, Edward Andrade and Tillie
Slinger. There is also included a
most capable chorus and that the
Herbert score may be properly en-
terpreted, there will be an augmented
orchestra.

THE "BIG FIGHT" IN
"THE EYES OF THE WORLD"

Everyone who saw the filmed pro-
duction of Rex Beach's "The Eyes of
the World," remembers above
everything else the "big fight." This
tumultuous and realistic scene served
over all its other incidents, to raise
"The Spoilers" to first rank in its day
for six months, and which is schedu-
led to have its first showing here at the
Lavinging theatre on next Friday and
Saturday afternoon and night.

"The Eyes of the World" also has
as its major thrill a "big fight." It
is not, however, in any way, patterned
after the one in "The Spoilers." Nor
is it dragged in for purely spectacular
purpose. It is highly essential part
of Wright's story.

Lavinging Theatre

Thursday, May 10th

THE WALKER-STEVENSON CO.
PRESENT

VICTOR HERBERT'S MASTERPIECE THE SERENADE

COMIC OPERA IN 3 ACTS

WITH THE SAME INCOMPARABLE CAST AS
THEIR LAST SEASONS' SUCCESSFUL OFFERING
DE KOVEN'S ROBIN HOOD

IVY SCOTT JAMES STEVENS
CORA TRACY HERBERT WATEROUS
PHIL BRANSON DAVID ANDRADE
TILLIE Slinger RALPH BRANINER
ED. ANDREWS VERA PRESNAIL

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA AND THE GREATEST
SINGING CHORUS IN AMERICA.
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duction of "Maudie" Coran's splendid
story, "Out of the Wreck."

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photodramatic audiences to have her
successes enumerated in this brief
space. It is entirely by her ability
and conscientious effort that she has
made herself the enviable niche in
the hall of fame of photodramatic
art. As Agnes Aldrich in "Out of
the Wreck" she has seen in one of the
most unusual and interesting screen
dramas ever presented to the public.
As the wife of a prominent politi-
cian she is threatened by a rival new-
paper with the exposure of a former
crime from which she was finally vic-
timized. She tells her story in such a
simple and straightforward manner
that she returns to the waiting arms
of her husband and the story is re-
jected by the editor.

"The story of "Out of the Wreck" is
based on a famous trial which was
told the author by a prominent attor-
ney, and carries through it theo-
retically a most vivid indictment again-
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