# TWIN FALLS TIMES

Every issue of the Times con-tains big bargains in its classi-

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# COAL FAMINE IMMINENT IN TWIN FALLS PEOPLE DO NOT ACT UNANDS VSLY AT ONCE

Fuel for Storage and Not Enough for Threshing-Threshers Urged to Install Straw Burners Immediately by Coal Dealer-Advice Given That People All Write to Utilities Commission and State War Council to Get D. & R. G. to Put Embargo on Through Freight.

"Unless the owners of threshing machines install straw buttlers." At once the grain on the Twin Falls tract will not be threshed this fall through lack of fuel.

"If a cold snap should come now, conditions on the tract would be infinitely worse than at the worst period last winter—a year ago we and 6000 fans a croad in storage for the winter—and-the-ran-short; today, although we ordered 10,000 tons for storage, we hayer! a ton on hand for that purpose.

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Slackers Raided on Trying to Marry

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, July 31.—Federal marshals today raided live hundred need of military age who wore trying to get marriage licenses, presumably to avoid the draft. The marshals harred all exits and examined the men. All who were unable to show registrated with the men.

LaFollette Denounces Embargo as Barbarous (International News Service)

(international News Service)
MADISON, WIS, July 31.—Senator
LaFolicité in a signed article in his
magazine today declared that the food
embarge established by America will
drive Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland into the war on
the side of Germany. He denounces
the embarge as "a barbarous mandate of this Christian-government to
small, defenseless nations."

Unsinkable Ships to

be Built by Board

(international News Service)
WASHINGTON, July 31—The ship
uliding board is considering conacts for the construction of a feet
of practically unsinkable carge vosels. The ships will be a modification
tank attemers. A torpedo-would
pon a gap in the side but not sink

ARBITRATE CAR STRIKE

(International News Service)

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR TO

USE TROOPS ON L. W. M

LANSING, July 31. — Governo leeper will use guardsmen to ston dustrial disturbances on the uppe

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GERMANY GETS READY TO SEEK

ORGANIZATION FORMED IN SOUTHERN CONTINENT TO PUSH BUSINESS THERE

Hope to Lay Founda-tion for Campaign

Circulars Tell of Advantages to -be Derived From Connection With the German Association.

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with it will be affiliated the un-sementioned associations already in

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Spanish and Portuguosa to supply all
information, acientific, banking and
commercial, to the Spanish-American
countries, and an annual publication
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tibing related to the commerce in those
countries.
"In Borlin a club will be instituted,
to which we will admit all the business men and other travellers from
the American.
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"Invite you to become a member of the federation, and to that effect I pormit myself to sendes a subscription form, begging you to return same with your remarks."

The newspapers have been commoning at great length upon Garmoning that these aim at even more rigidly systematic organizations of industry, and that it is intended to abolish almost entirely. Individual freedom in export business. It is thought in hen necessary I o late University of the market with great the supplier of the market with great the supplier of the market in the content of the co

Buhl Woman Shot by Her Grandson

Little Boy Did Not Know That Hi Grandfather's Gun Was Loaded an Wounded Mrs. S. A. Dickey.

Wounded Mrs. S. A. Dickey, who lives about a mile from Buhl was about and badly wounded Sunday evening by her little grandeon, with a gan which he "did not know, was loaded." Mrs. Casala Howard, a daughter of Mrs. Dickey, came to her home to visit Sunday, bringing her little grandeon with her. As Mrs. Dickey stopped little to the door, the little by grabbed his grandfishler's wu and said "Lockeut grandens or I'll shoot you." He then provided the said of the said of the said with her as we have a said to the door, the little by grabbed his granding or I'll shoot you." He then the said when the said with the said with the said will not prove faial.

PROHIBITION VOTE TOMORROW WASHINGTON,—The fight for na tion-wide prohibition by constitution at amendment opened in the senat

STATE WILL INTERVENE IN THE SALMON TRACT CASE

Attorney General Walters Holds That Public Interest Is Involved Because of the Connection of the State of Idaho With the Original Contracts Years of Effort Ends by Move of Legal De-partment Acting on Resolution to Take Any Necessary and Proper Step-Settlers Must Have Attorney of Their Own.

After due consideration at the presentation by a committee representing the Salmon settlers of the fact that the state had an interest in construction of the Salmon tract contracts, owing to the connection which it had in the also of the lands and the letting of such contracts, Attorney General W. A. Walters-restorday motified the committee that tills state would interview in the case of the Twin Falls Salmon River Land & Water company against A. E. Caldwell, et al., pending in the United States circuit court, in regard to

deathy sone over the papers carefully. Owing to the death of Attorney C. O. Longloy, of this city, who represented the settlers, Attorney General Walters calls, attention to the fact that the settlers should have an attorney selected to represent their private interests in the case.

The entrance of the state into the case comes at the end of years of petitioning by-Salmon settlers. Every attorney-general-previously-elected-decilized to act, or to advise that such action be taken. No land board up, to the present one has indicated a desire to take any step ignally necessary to allow the intervention of the state. The present land board some months ago passed are soulcine authorizing the attorney general to take such sleps as might be legal and advisable to becent the tights of the state. The relation which have been an advisable to be present of the conclusion which have been attended the state of the conclusion which have been attended the state fully the object of their visit, consisted of W. P. Misseell, F. F. Hork, W. B. Annbury, J. E. White, H. M. Sims, W. E. Sanger, C. H. Robbins and J. C. Beatty.

The settlers express the hope that this step-will lead to a final adjustment of differences which have proven detrinential to their interests and those of the bondholders. One of the members of the Settlers' exposed interest and those of the bondholders. One of the members of the Settlers' association resisted to the state of the faction of a Times reporter to an advertisement of Frank P. Ward, a hond dealer of D. Brond street, New York, wherein he offered to sell Trim Falls-Salmon River Land & Water bonds at pine cents on

# "GERMAN PEACE | BALFOUR NOT HSINITIAL OF U.S. SPOKESMAN

FOREIGN MINISTER BALFOUR REPLIES TO CHANCELLOR IN THE COMMONS

Thought Austria Might Make Separate Peace

British and French Renew Attack on German Lines and Take Many Prisioners-Russians Are Driven Back Five Miles.

Driven Back Five Miles.

(International News Service)

LONDON, July 31—Foreign Minister
Balfour today declared before the
house of commons that peace with
Germany at present would only be
the initial chapter of a new war. An
analysis of the war indicates the
trend of English activities in the
forthcoming conference of the allies
this fall.

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France was to extend here boundaries,
should the entente win, is resented
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should the entente win. Is resented here. The British and French have opened a terrific joint offensive on the western front following a week of violant cannonading. The British advanced north of the Lys river and captured, all their objectives. Many prisoners were captured. The man guns were unable to withstand the attack. The advance still continues.

GENEVA; July 31—German troops today crossed the Zbruss river-five miles into Russian territory, according to a Berlin dispatch.

BRITISH MAKE SUDDEN DASH —WIN A VICTORY LONDON, July 31.—The British this fiternoon captured the village of La lassee, driving out the defenders with sudden dash.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE AVERS NO OTHER NATION SPEAKS FOR US

President Wins Fight For Food Dictator

Will Veto Bill If Committee on Conduct of War Should be Provided for-General Crowder Pleased With Recruiting.

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, July 31—That ForeInternational Control of the Author of the International Control of the International Control of the International Control of the Internation Service of the International Service of

000 to the revenue bit, pringing the total close or \$200,000,000. New aciditional taxes are levied on corporations, incomes and liquor.

—It-was-authoritalively-stated-today-that President Wilson would veto the pure food bill, if it included a procession of the war. The conference are agreed on the plan of having only one man for food dictator, as the president desires.

Provest General Crowder said today that Americans were responding spiendidly to the draft and that the report that large numbers were claiming exemptions was without foundation. Recruiting for the regular army is the hadvest since the war broke, 27,600 joining yesterday.

INTENSE HEAT IS FELT IN THE EAST

NEW YORK, July 31—Indications are that the temperature of almety-five degrees in the shade, which was recorded restorday aftermoon will be exceeded today.

WABHINGTON, July 31—The hot-test day of the year is predicted to-fay. The east and official west are swaltering.

# EVERGREEN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1917

YEARROUND ROUTE THROUGHOUT THE GREAT NORTHWEST

The Pathfinders Visit Twin Falls

Military, Commercial and Social Necessities Can Only be Met by a Route of This Kind

South Idaho in general and Twin-Pails and contiguous towns east and west in particular have been visited by the representatives of an immense highway proposition—no less than a fossible all-the year-route from Brit. In Columbia through wastington. Oregon, Idaho Utah, Arizona and at Lon Angeles—an international Methway if you please.

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PERSHING FINDS RED TAPE HAMPERS PROGRESS IN HIS WORK IN FRANCE

### Has Got Many Things Down-to-System-

No Money Specially Appropriated for Hiring Civil Clerks-Army Men Work Hard Under Unfav. orable Conditions.

(By C. F. Bertelli, International News

(B) C. F. Bertelli, International News Service Staft Correspondent)

—PAIUS, July, 3.1—If, the war demander of the staff Correspondent of the staff of the staff

possible General Pershing, has asked for a large amount or appropriation for the maintainance of a comprehensive in-telligence bureau which will be second to long, not creat terramps, it is hoped at staff headquarters that compress and Washington will have been described by the second to long the second the long the second to long the second the second to long the second partment acknowledged the work work in my manner.
But 'practical patriotism continues to be the word in Paris, where Americans are sacrificing their time, their pleasures and their money to 46 MI they can to help win the war.

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MIJSS—MIGHS—Miyes has act an example for the rest of the country, has warfifeed its own comfort and copyenience for the sake of sick and wounded soldiers.

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To cope with such a system no ordinary suchods can ever suffice, Any. Counter attempt must be solidly back-counter attempt and the sown game.

Another example on the question of expenditures may be seen in the government's instructions sent to Paris shortly before the arrival of General Instruction to Paris shortly before the arrival of General Instruction the Paris men to propher accommodations for twenty-five men and "perhaps thirty clerks."

However, the Paris end went should made its preparations for fifty usen and stay clerks, oncapting quarter and stay clerks, oncapting quarter and stay clerks, oncapting quarter and all title investing. When the Feneral did arrive it was discovered that his immediate staff consisted of fifty-six officers and sixty-six enlisted men and the group of other officers that had already preceded bim to En-Now, by turning the kitchens of the

SLACKERS ENLIST

TO AVOID ARREST

EGGS 30 CENTS PER 100—CAN YOU BEAT IT?

men and the group of other officers, that had already preceded bin to Europe.

The control of the the state of the two and I weeken of the officers out into the back yard with their type-writers (machines) and orderlies, or, as one officer put it. "by sitting out each others" desks and writing on the soles of their foot." they are able to get some work accomplished.

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remaining the requirement of the house consists of nothing but kitchen chairs and tables, electric lights and telephones.

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### Rotting of Food. Housewife Problem

Mothers and Daughters Urged to Organize by Secretary of Agricultura

shing's work of the cd-ordination-of the various departments hitherto scattered-of random shout Faris, has attill neer going on. Althougar the red-of random shout Faris, has not supported to the result of the red of the (international News Service)

VASHINGTON, July 30.—In order to avoid waste of auryling fruits and venetables and conserve the food supplied to the food of the foo

storing these products for local consumption.

Secretary Houston is of the firm belief that this problem may best be solved-locally. No fodoral or state recomment, the believes, can de anything unless women in-overy city and them do what they can to helpfur it will be the solved of the solved of

all pass through stats handling, and particularly the past wook the staff of working the past work of some of the best masters of trench warfare. They have heden most ant pupils, have hed all the finer shades of the war game applained.

They have been most ant pupils, the French declaring they have never seen officers more eager to learn or quicker of perception. This week the first the past of the pas

canning and drying in the homes show a large increase in Onto, where a vigorous campaign has been carried on. Illinois reports extraordinary activities in canning and preserving, but there the reput in the second of the canning and preserving the control of the canning and preserving the control of the canning and preserving the control of the canning and preserving the canning and the canning and the canning and much greater offort must, he made to tuno care of them, a poper says—Whetensian and Minnesota declare that help is needed in demonstration work. It is needed in demonstration work in the canning and canning the canning and the canning an WITH ALL TOWNS LIKE THIS, WE'D WIN QUICK

be held to urgo housewives to care for a large surplus of vegetables and fruit.

A-100-pur-cont-increase-in-garden-crops is reported from Nebraska and a large surplus is expected. Large and a large arrival is expected. Large of the surplus is expected. Large to the surplus is expected. Large the amount of ruits and vegetables has been reduced somewhat by dry weather.

In most of-the conthorn-states the height of the vegetable season has lassed, but North-Carolina, Tonnes-trained, but North-Carolina, Tonnes-trained, but North-Carolina, Tonnes-trained, but the surplus of the surplus of

if canning and drying satisfies were available. Washington could save 10,000 additional cars of full. The prospective-large: surplus, or -fruits and vegotables in Oregon is being reduced by dry wenther, making it instructed by dry wenther, and the surplus of being wested on account in danger of being wested on account in the surplus of the western states declare they lack sufficient funds and help, and ask for federal add.

OPTIMISM IS WELCOME -EVEN IN CHICAGO

TO AVOID ARREST

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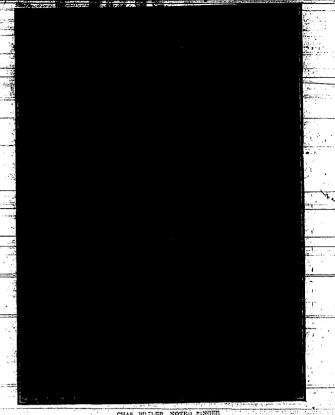
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"I had a little bad luck," he said with a grin, "but it.] had to do uver again. I'm teo back and do the some thing without he side to had a little with a little with a little with a little with a little was the little with a little with a hospital at london for several months, being sent later to Milams to home find him when leading his men in a treach raid. He was in a hospital at london for several months, being sent later to Milams chome in Minnedona, Manitoba, Canada, lisst April.

# THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL, AUG. 9-10



Everything is in readiness for the to be put to the show case along with rank muricul featival, at the Twin the show that a travels.

Falls (filty park for August 2 and 10 there will be seat mattravels.

The affair will be free for all, but there will be seat reserved at fifty let, the celebrated musical director, which as known throughout must of the only who feature will be seat a reserved at fifty let. The reading musical director, which as known throughout must of the only who feature will be seat a reserved at fifty let, and the control of the contro



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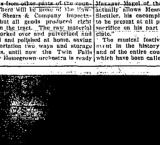
tures. Although. Mr. Butter 1. s. led the slaging for such famour exangolists as Billy Sunday, Dr. Chappans and Dr. Torrey and at one time enducted a chorus of 225 voices in 8 ooklyn. N. N. be says that the taient found in all N. S. be says that the side of the second of the second

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THESE KISSES HAD A ROAD LIKE TRUE LOVE

(Internallona) New Service)
CLEVELAND, July 31.—Two lisses
are botter than one. Joe thinks so
and Julia, ditto.
If war list this:
Joe and Julia Kiss lived in Canton. Thoy save up the task of steeriss the nupital bark on the ses of
marrimony. They got a divorce.
But they were tonseome. Walled
they met. Kiss kissed Kiss
and remarried.

WILL PARTY WHO RAN INTO buggy in front of the Smith building on Shoshone street Saturday night, communicate with Carl Forsell Hotel Perrine.





### INGREASED VIELD PER AGRE-

as well as increased acreage, is the avowed purpose of the American farmer in his attempt to help supply the world's demand for staple food. This institution while naturally inclined to favor especially its farmer-depositors, invites all farmers in this community to call upon it for any useful service which it fairly can render to assist them in increasing the production of their farms. This year, as perhaps never before, every farme needs a banker as his business agent and financial friend.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

copying a trip to snosaone tails Sun-day. H. Yingat recently purchased a new Kinsel Kar.

Born, to Reverend and Mrs. C. O.

Hath, an eleven pound baby girl.

Russ -Adock left for Doise Tues-day night.

L. J. Johnson left Wednesday for a month's vjsit in his old home in Pen-naylvania.

Adams were business visitors in Gooding Wednes-day.

An election of officers was held at the Baptist church Sunday. All the Mifteers were re-elected for another year; Dr. J. M. Rogers, as trustee; W. S. Hydo, financial secretary, and Sun-day school superintendent; Francis Faver, clerk; Fay Henri, treasurer; Fay Hamm.

tion.
"If one of the three meals of the
dry were served with only rye bread
on the table, the supply of wheat for
flour-would he increased by 150,000,000
busbels,"—gaid—H.-P.-Ritimen, ox-prestient, of the Master Bakors associa-

(International News Service)

MEANS \$50,000 TO HIM

OVERTHROW OF CZAR

## Buhl News

ton are enjoying a camping trip in mountains near Halley. They made the trip, in, three, cars.

E. A. Moon'and family of Twin Falls visited with the I. C. Thompson family of Buhl Sunday afternoon.

Eva Richardson left Saturday for Los Angoles, where she will enter a training achool to train for a nurse. Miss Richardson formerly assisted Dr. W. R. Ladel left Tuesday for a business trip to the east.

Missea Angos. Brackley and Charlotte Samuols and Mr. Clarence Bees and Wilbert Hubbell made, up a party (Times' Special Correspondent)
Ivan Harral recently purchased the
ghty-acre tract adjoining the O. R.
Thie place. Mr. Harral leased the
ace for a period of two years.
Ross Ellison's father has been in
the from Oakley this week visiting
the bits sen.

his son. E. Hyde was a business visitor in

H. E. Hyde was a business visitor in Fleshfold Saturday.
Ykillian Lindstrom, Alice Ring, and Birk. C. H. Taylor were some of those wins thock advantage of the excursion rates to Batt Lake last week.
The Buhl Auto company sold a carload of. Kissels received last week. The result of the result of

Claudia, apent, several days, in Ogden, Utah, leat week visiting with Captini Biggs.

G. E. Irwieseby-and-daughter, Beth. left for Sait Lake Friday night.

M. Koppleman was a Jouiness visitor. In Boles, several days a list in M. Koppleman was a Colera lake.

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Harry Segor. a prominent attorage of Brigham Ottry-Utah, was in Buth Sunday for a short time. He has been making an extended tour-of-the hearthwest states.

B. F. Raddilfor and Tamily nre camping inthe mountains near Hill City this was J. Conrad, and Ed Kenyan, made up a party leaving here hast week for a trip through Magnan and Wyoming, taking in the Yellewitone park by the way.

Miss. Ledus Morgan. of St. Anthony, was in Buth last week visiting at the Mrs. Selith McKinnan spent Sunday if Twin Falls:

Mrs. Edith McKinnan spent Sunday if Twin Falls:

The Bor Segout-of-Buhl-accompandad by Scouthauses. M. M. Van Pallbusiness visitors in Gooding Wednesday.

W. B. Hyde and wife, Mrs. B. B. Allen and son, Chap, returned Tuesday
from Bolse, where they went Sunday
to visit Mrs. Hydr's father, who has
been seriously sick

A. T. Bakl, made, business trip

Dy. McClusky is taking his vacation
the wook.

The Bihl Abstract company has a
miniature railroad and train operating in the window this week, illustrating accident insurance. Needless
to say the youngsters enjoy it.

An election of officers was held at
the Baptist church Sunday. All the
officers were re-elected for another



# NATATORIUM

Artesian City, Idaho

Opened under new Management Opened under new management Plunge in charge of J. M. Bower Lunch counter in charge of Mrs. Rosa Roberts and daughter,

Bripg wour friends and families to onloy a cool plunge and ex-cellent luncheon service.

All Are Welcome

# Dewberries

Are now ripe. Order now, as crop isshort. Phone 546-R-2....

H. L. WOODINGTON

# SIGNAL CORPS IS IN NEED OF MEN

On the Hunt-for Patriotic Telegraphers for Service in the War.

## TRAINING CAMP IS PLANNED

ormer Operators Are Urged, to Re-turn to the Key to Relcase Eligi-bles for Service with "the He-roes of the Army."

New York.—The United States government has leased 331 acres of land at Monmouth Park, near Long Branch, N. J., to be used as a training camp for the reserve battallons of the signal corps. This land has been acquired, because of its adaptability for signal corps work, involving all kinds of signal corps work, involving all kinds of signal registers of the signal corps work, involving all kinds of signal corps work, involving all random corps work, involving the signal corps which is a signal c

The quartermaster's department will build a large cantonment consisting of temporary. Darracks, Litchen, attore louses, and everything necessary to possible the second of the second of

Experienced Men Needed.

Only men with education and ex-perience along signal corps lines, aside from the special lines mentioned, and cooks, horsesheers, farriers and me-chanics are sought for this branch of

service.

Lieutenant Colonel Hartmann has been given one of the biggest tasks of the day in organizing this branch of the new national army. He needs some 8,000 telegraphers—and he needs them now. Telegraphers—are scarce.

The unusual number of men required cannot be taken from the commercial and railroad forces without jeepardizing the recommendation of grown.

the prompt transmission of government business.

Men and women who manipulated the key in former years—and they are legion—are being induced to return the wire and release eligibles for services.

the wire and release eligibles for service in the signal corps.

Brig. Gen. George O. Squier, present chief signal officer, U. S. A., is the man

-The signal corps has recently ad dresacd's letter to presidents of colleges and universities, sixting their cooperation in a plan of instruction for
telegraphers and prospective telegraphers. Six thousand young men are
needed for the first army in 500,000,
and it is proposed to teach telegraphers the elementary knowledge of
physics and electrical engineering;
high-school-graduates and college men
will be given this instruction, and a
course of telegraphy in addition.

Will Furnish instructors.

Newer, clerk; Fay Henri, treasurer; Fay Hamm.

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Will Furnish Instructors.

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In time of peace the signal corps is received to care for the course of instruction, which is expected to occupy from three to five months, according to the ability of the months, according to the ability of the months, according to the ability of the most vitality necessary arm. It is the "merres" of the army, and as such, a major, factor in, the conduct of, military offsire. In fact, the last three years, of war abroad seem to indicate it as the paramount element in the control of modern warfare.

Congress has receitly doubled the pay of the private and facressed the remuneration of each noncommissioned officer. The signal corps has a greater percentage of anacommissioned officers. The signal corps has a greater percentage of anacommissioned officers the signal corps has a greater percentage of anacommissioned officers. COAST-BAKERS-ADVISE USE OF RYE BREAD (International News Service)
PORTLAND, ORE. July 31.—Having reed not to take back day-old end, wholesalfe bakers of the Pacie. Northwest took another step in a food conservation semipals by arting the exploitation of type bread

than any other branch.

The pay of a corporal is now \$30, per month in addition to food and clothing and medical attendance when needed. The rating of a sergeant is that of a sergeant, draft-class, \$51, and the master signal electrician—and many telegraphers have most of the requirements in this direction—\$61. The signal corps is a mounted service. A knowledge of horses, if not already possessed, that be acquired, and a healthful life in the dops is one of the most attractive offerings of this branch of the service.

Savings Used to Kindie a Fire.

Alliance, O. Mrs. Rosa Cfether, used an old handkerchief containing three 1800 bills, sav 200 and five 1810 bills, the savings for three years, together with some plewspapers in kindling a curracy fire. Not even the ashes of the currency remained.

TO WHAT END, O GOD?"



Not since the flood itself has human-ity faced the wee that hangs like a pall-avic-the-engli-today. The motte ers of all indious are asking, with streaming eyes and breaking hearts. ers of all nations are asking, with streaming eyes and breaking hearts, as they send their sons into the welter of world-war; "To what end, O God?" So must the mother of him who died on So must the mother of him who died on the cross have questioned, in the blitterness of her soul, as she looked upward past the blying Christ, to the darkening-skies\_of\_Calvary. And as Mary knew, even in her suffering, that back of that darkness shone the greatest light humanity has ever known, so the mathers of today know that back est light luminality has ever known, so was here visiting her brother's family the mothers of today know that back for the pnast week.

NOT ONE SLACKER—THERE

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Father and Five Sens of New Jersey

Are All in Army in War With

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Father and Five Sons of New Jersey Are All in Army in War With Germany-

Verona, N. J.—No one would accuse Thomas Elston of this place and his family of eight of being a group of slackers. The father, who is now an American eltren, was horn in Devonshire, Engiand, and served six years in-the-artillery-branch-of-the British army. Too old for active service in the land of his adoption, he has Joined the Verona Home battallon.

the Verona Home battallon.

The family consists of five boys and three girls. The girls are all married and rearing families. The boys are following fin the footsteps of their father. Francis, the edest son, served two years with the Bettalta ariny, in South Africa during the Boer war, wither-Preferick, the next son, also-faved in the Boer war, and is now somewhere in Saloniki with the Royal Engineer. corps.

William, the three son war area.

enlist at the beginning of the war, but, was prevented from doing so by a broken leg. The father has not heard from him for months and believes he is now at the front with the British forces. The fourth son, George, en-listed in the aerial corps and is now at the western front in France.

t the western front in France.

Gilbert is the only son whose home
with his father here. When troops sident he again responded and with Company K in New Jer-

### PRICELESS BOOK IS FOUND

"Letters of Vespucci" Stolen From Florence Some Years Ago, is Re-covered in Mali.

London.—A Rome dispatch reports:
"Some years ugo there was stoled from Florence an old book of priceless value of which only one copy is in extended which only one copy is in extended Florence explorer recounted the Jonnays and discoveries, which he made-shortly-after-Columbus.
"The book heonered to Marquis Can-

made-shortly-after-Columbus.
"The book belonged to Marquis Capponi, but, despite prolonged inquiries by the police, no truce of it could be found. Now the police, while laspecting postal packages addressed to foreign countries on the Indian-Swiss frontier, have discovered a parcel containing, the precious work. The package was addressed to a Garman book rioding, the precious work. The pactage was addressed to a German book seller who fied to Switzerland after the outbreak of war."

# GERMANS GET BOGUS PAPERS

Fury of British Drive Made Impossi-ble to Continue Publication of the Genuine

papers issu London.—War pupers issued by cermin armites at the front are british ling high prices. The forty of the British drive has made it impossible to continue their publication and scarcity of numbers issued has resulted in-as high as 300 marks (400) being offered for a single cypy.

Printers throughout the empire are working on counterfeit reproductions, many of which are so near the originals that it is impossible to tell them aparts. Although warmings have been given not fo buy, the bount could incommend the country.

Artesian City

Mrs. C. M. Artein has her mother rom Ft. Madison, lows, and her sis-er from Kausas City, Kaneas, visit-ng with her for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Ford, of Portfand, regon, motored here to visit rela-tives and find a suitable location for house.

the twenty-fourth of July in Onkley. THE BLACK BUTTERFLY IS

r, and Mrs. R. J. Day are viniting abil this week. rs. Jackson and family were shop: in Burley Thursday. P. Dowers is buny putting up his law, and capetal to be diroughted to the county of alfalfa. The county wery good this year. There will a fine crop of fruit also; as fruit been a failure here for the past years.

years, large crowd of the members of L. D. S. church in Twin Falls ored up here Wednesday evening aven a swim in the natatorium.
F. Strong is doing the finishing k on R. B. Randell's house this k.

Jones has been in Hunert for the

past week with friends.

The Swanson berry farm is still very husy as their gooseberries are nearly gone and the rispberries and other berries are getting ripe fast.

r car. Mable Pettyjohn of Twin Falls, re visiting her brother's family

farm this summer.

Raiph Day and a number of other
people from here attended the lee
cream social in Murtaugh Friday
night. that was held for the benefit
of the Red Cross.

# CLEVELAND ARTIST OFF TO SCULPT WOUNDER

(international News Bervice).

CLEVELAND, O., July 31.—Max Kallah, Glevaland accuptor, in going to do this bit and it's a trange bit, too. It was to be a constant of the control of the c

116. They call—these fellows plastic sculptors. They replace the missing parts of the face with copper or papers of the face with copper or papers of the face with copper or papers and the face of t

# INDIAN DITCHES STILL USED

Remains of Ancient Irrigation System
Are Utilized by the Ranchers
of Arizona.

nins of irrigatio The remains of trigation systems that date back to prehistoric times when the vallers of Arizona were to habited by "highly civilized Indian tribes are still in existence. One, of the most famous of these is on the state highway running from Prescott to the Grand canyon. Water is taken from what is known an "Montexunas well." a curious natural well 440 feet in diameter and 13 feet deep, except in one spot, where no bottom, has been reached at 500 feet. Lime in solution is carried by the water, and the sides of the ditch have been preserved by the petrifaction of the original earth. One ranch owner is using several-thousand feet of these ditches after simply 'dennious them out. A three will be the side of the distinct them out. A three was

thousand feet of these ditches afte simply cleaning them out. A line of levels was run along the bottom of one of these old Indian ditches an aboved the grade to be almost per feetly uniform at the rate of 0.01 foo per 100 feet.

Church Pomp Preferred.
"There is one odd thing about civil reddings."
"What is that?"
"They do not seem to find favor rith polite society."

# MME. PETROVA AT IDAHO THE-**ATER THURSDAY**

GENERAL ADVERTISING

STORY OF LOVE ON A BATTLEFIELD

illiam Fox Feature, "The Final Pay-ment" With Sance O'Nell Billed for Wednesday Night — One Evening Only.

With its regular two acts of high class vandeville, the Idaho theater has for its patrons two features, for Wednesday and Thursday evening.

For Feature
For Wednesday evening is the
Bordelid William For feature,
"The Final Payment," with Nance
O'Nell In the lead.

O Nell in the lead.

Mme. Petrons Thursday
The following evening. Thursday.
The following evening. Thursday.
Mme. Petrova, will be seen
in—The—Black-Bottorfly—This
play has many elements to attract.
The most striking of them are:
Mme Petrova, greatest of emolional stars; an exceptionally powerful element of love; Paris as it
today.

In the Thursday.

today.

In the Trenches
Petrova once appeared at the
Folles Bergore in Parls. She appears there in this play. She
has been in the trenches of the
Marne, where she is seen in play.

Marne, where she is seen. In play.

In Dual Role:
One obtained in the rest is that the result is that the result is that the result is resulted in the result is resulted in the resulted in t

Idaho Theatre

# Choice Farm Lands For Sale

I am offering my highly improved 900-acre farm at Caroy, Idaho, for sale. The land is located five miles from the railroad. A famous hay and grain ranch in the heart of

the sheep and cattle range of Idaho. Is all highly improved much of the land heing in alfalfa. Good polatoe or sur gar beet land. Never failing supply of water.

# Will Sell All Or Any Part of It

Not less than 80 acres to any one purchaser. Easy Terms: 25 per cent down, balance in ten annual installments.

Will also sell 6,000 choice ewes For further information write or call on

F. R. GOODING

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# FARM GANS

LOWEST RATES AND BEST TERMS

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INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND MORPHOUSERSOUND

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Chitesed at the Twin Falls poster, from as second class matter as a twice-time profession throughout the second class matter as a twice-time profession to the twinter subscriptions in terrupted in case they withstanding this, as is not assumed them will that continuous services is desired; like ours. If the paper is no longer desired.

GOOD ROADS AND TOWN REPUTATION

Communities are certainly funny in the way they do and don't do things. In these days of automobile travel, a great many places erect quite promi-nent "booster signs." Towns advertise themselves as being "the Para dise of America," "Prosperous Bing ville," "Beautiful Jaylown," etc. Som

ville," "Beautiful Jaytown," etc. Some of these signs are riducibility splurgy, while others are reasonable, and good-advertising propositions.

But the feelings of many automobile parties on leaving a place are quite different from what the citizen evidently thought when they put up those prominent signs. The boards may say, "Welcome to Levely Podath", and "Goodhue consequences". may may, "Welcome to Lovely Po-dunk," and "Goodbye, come again," Put if the visiting motorists have been jolied from one end of the town to another by an incessant series of hollows in the road surface, so their very bones acho while the automobile creaks dismally, they will shake off the dust of the machine as they pass

the dust of the machine as they pass the local boundary. They resolve never to come there again until the town loosens up its tightwan purse nad spends some good money on scientific road construction.

A community may have handsome houses and nearly kept lawns and pretty shrubbery. But if its streets are full of depressions so that the machine has to proceed at a small's pace, all the civic boarty goes for nothing and-next-time the travellers will avoid the town if they can. will avoid the town if they can.

The same thing is true over whole

...The same thing is true over whole sections where road conditions are poor. The scenery may be attractive, and the hotels may be good, but it the roads are poor the people will turn all their outing trips in other directions. As motor parties spend money freely, that is a handicap to the business of the district, not to speak of the left handed and unfavorable advertising that, is significant through the touring public.

## A REAL MENACE

That the L. W. W. disorders throughout the northwest constitute a real menace under existing circumstances grown more and more apparent each day. Suppletons of actual German Hameleal heaking will not down; although as yet they have not here naturally endired. But the two been patently confirmed. But the two following excorpts may at least be taken seriously, coming as they do widely separated points of view

taken seriously, coming—as they do from widely separated points of view. The first is from the "Herald," of Forcett, Washington—a paper directly in the trouble zone; and the second is from the New York "Wall Street Journal"—published far from actual observation: "While I. W. W. disorders are most marked-in the West, the organization back of them is highly centralized with hendquarters in Chicago, is directed by shrewd men, and is a native of the second of the second with the second property of the second property of the second property of the second property of subotage to gain the avoid of subotage to gain the avowed—the contry is not fob sectionally cripined in the midst of war, must be dealt with by the federal government. Treason is treason."

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"The are some business men who get the notion that they won't advertisement."

SUMMER ADVENTISING

There are some business men who get the notion that they won't advertisement. The fields of France."

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Num. R. L. Pry is no longer working people are out of town. As a coansequence, if business is so'dull in their stores that some one has to go around and wake up the circks at stated periods. It is not the newspaper's fault.

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As a matter of fact, the idea that there is no chance for business in summer is a myth. As you look at the streets there are always just as many streets there are always just as many people to be, seen. Some are away, but also nome are visiting here. They read the local papers, and are just as likely to be attracted by a bargain as the old residents. The large department stores in the big ettles are good guides, as to the practical value of any kind of advertising. They keep their notices in the

papers week after week right throng the summer. They certainly wouldn't do it unless there is a lot of summer trade that can be had. them will pay the merchants in a town

There is said to be this summer There is and to be this summer, among ignorant classes of poople, a perfect orgy for bird killing. The high price of ment constitutes an added temptation, The fact that Mr. Robin and Mr. Riberth have sweet songs does not deter them. They, smack the pot pie in their hungry lips, also the dollars the rame dealers will pay.

dollars the game dealers will pay. Meapwhile we are trying in this country to raise an increased Took supply to win this war. We have planted much more land than usual. The peats are increasing proportion-reity. There will he a buy for every stulked corn and hill-of-potatosa-list. arainst pests, do not increase pro In fact It seems likely

portionately. In fact It seems likely that with this free killing they will decrease. But crops can't be raised under these conditions. Protection of bird life is a part of the war game. Let police officers get after bird killers as one of our most insidious enemies. The place for the man who wants to do any shooting in the tempoher. is in the trenches.

The women of the future will dress according to suitability to work. For-merly there was a certain shame when women admitted to the world that like women admitted to the world that like men 'they were bleeds,' possessed of two logs. The German husband in a recent movel condemns his wife be-cause she showed nearly the whole of both her boots. It is easily re-membered when women wore long skirted bathing suits, in 'which awim-name was impossible. This feeling is ming was impossible. This feeling is passing both in work and play, and the damning fact of legs is admitted without scruple.

A young man who can't get work today must be either incurably indo-lent or incredibly stupid. An exam-ination of a leading metropolitan pa-per the other day showed about six columns of advertisements of Help Wanted, and only a column of Situa-

## Experienced Truck Drivers in Demand

Transportation and Living Expenses to With Positions to Drive For The Red Cross Association

# REST ROOM IS **SUGGESTED AS** AN EXCHANGE

THOSE WITH CANNING MA TERIAL AND THOSE WHO WANT IT CAN MEET

### Charge for Service Will be Made

Question of Help Problem in Country and Federated Clubs Make Some Suggestions on This

The Federation of Countrywomen's clubs youterday gave to the public the following statement relative to the use of the rest room as a place of exchange between those having canning nterial and those desiring therewith some suggestions regarding

imterial and those desiring it, and threating some suggestions regarding the question of help All through the spring and summer we have been hearing about production, and conservation, with the resultion, and conservation, with the resultion conservation, with the resultion of the spring spring spring and suppression of the spring sprin

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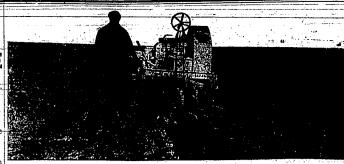
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# Buy a Big Bull Now

A THRE EPLOW 1-MAN OUTFIT WILL DO YOUR PLOW-ING, PULL YOUR BINDER, OR DO YOUR HAULING OR BELT WORK-AND MANY OTHER THINGS MUCH FASTER. AND AT A LESS COST THAN WITH HORSES AND YOU CAN WORK AS MANY HOURS AS YOU LIKE FOR THE TRACTOR NEVER TIRES OUT.

HELP YOUR COUNTRY IN ITS TIME OF NEED BY GETTING A TRACTOR AND INCREASING THE MAN POWER ON THE FARM. CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT ONE? SEE

# Magel Brothers

STATE DISTRIBUTORS. AGENTS WANTED FOR EACH COUNTY IN THE STATE.

### Censor Tightens Grip on News

Grip on News

WASHINGTON, July 31—A new list of press regulations making material relanges in the woluntury, censorably echanges in the woluntury, censorably echanges in the woluntury, censorably make the property of the committee on public information. The new regulations contain the first general request that there be published no mention of the arrival of American troops at European porus, authorization in the old rules for use of the property of the prop

### Freight Strike Is Settled in Chicago

Settled in Chicago
CHICAGO, July 31—The movement
of freight into and through Chicago,
which had been impeded since Saturday morning by the strike of switchmen affiliated with the Brotherhood
of Raliroda Trainmen, was resumed
on a normal basis Monday with the
The men returned to work Monday
morning, after an all-night conforence between the general managers of
the 19 roads involved, Jamos Murdock, vice president of the strikers'
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Conductors.

The settlement lost to the switchmen the chief point for which they
were contending—preferential treatment of union members in the employment of now switchmen, the omployment of now switchmen, the
onployment of pardmanters is to be settled by a joint board today.



MME. PETROVA AT IDAHO THEATRE THURSDAY ONLY-MATINE AND EVENING-VAUDEVILLE.

## BROKEN TRACTOR DELAYS BIG GUN



Photograph taken during a British advance, showing the barrel of a great that is delayed by the breaking down of its tractor.

# Correspondents Wanted for Sunday Times

Now Is The Time to Get After the **RED SPIDER MITE** On Your Fruit Trees

LILLY'S SOLUBLE SULPHUR SPRAY We Have a Supply of This Spray on Hand for Immediate Delivery

DIAMOND HDW. COMPANY Main Ave South. Twin Falls, Ida.

### 1-OCAL BREVITIES

Visits Son Hero-Mrs. C. E. Lindson of Poncona, Kansas, is here for an ex-tended visit with her son, C. B. Lind-sey and wife.

Want Breeding Sheep-The farm promu is about to start an exchang re-breeding sheep and is getting on circular letter asking information,

Mild Weather Predicted—The following is the forecast for the week beginning July 29 in the Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions: Fair, except widely scattered thundershowers Temperature near or below the seasonal average.

Nebraskans Had Blg. Time—The big Nebraska picnic was hold Sunday at Cicar lakes and enjoyed by an im-mense crowd. Good things to eat, clo-quent speeches by M. L. Moody of Gooding and others and a heart of ense crowd. Good things to cat, ordered and speeches by M. L. Moody of coding and others, and a basebal ame were among the many features

Visits Local Branch-Mr. and Mrs Visits Local Branch.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J.—Schubert of Gooding are in the city. Mr. Behubert is general manager of the Gooding Motor company and is here conferring with O. C. Hymer: who is in charge of the local branch of that company.

Public Sale Aug. 16—A mubit anic conducted by Col. H. B. Luc. will be held by G. M. Lloyd at the ranch a salls west and three conductions as such of Kimberty, Wedenouthy, Ameni 15, beginning at 1-o-clock—Pity head of sows many with pleas at doc-says many with pleas at doc-sized to the conduction of the conduction of the con-sixty head of should will be seed.

Hurt in Auto Accident—While the two Misses Young, of Filer, and Miss Mattle Rogers, of Buhi, were driving about a mile west of this city Sunday about 1500; this for overturned, in-jurying Miss Rogers severely but not dangerously and the other giris slight; Miss Rogers was taken to a local aceptial, while the Misses Young went to their home.

Is on Extended Trip—A. L. Stone, superintendent of the Alfred J. Brown Seed company, left Sunday morning for Washington, Montana and northern Idaho and other polities to look after the interests of his company, J. D. Barnhart will have charge of the business during Mr. Stone's absonce, while C. P. Pittle will have charge of the warehouse during the threshing season.

Drill Versus Circus—Whether the home guard company can stand the seductive and inviting influences of red immonate, the side above attracted immonate, the side above attraction to the side of the property of the side of th

Cinh Pienie Needlecraft club held a plenic at Bluc-lakes Sunday afternoon. Those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Brashears Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cress, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Cress, Mr. and Mrs. Pydnes, Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Bydnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bydnes, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Casey, Mr. Mrs. C. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rob., Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson, Mr. Mrs. Frod Kobes, With their fam.

Apilg dinner and the bean bag

Campit. With Boore—Ed. Jones was bound over to the district court yesterday by Probate Judge 0. P. Buval, after a preliminary hearing on the charge of having intoxicant in his possession. Charence L. Dettich, a young man of this city entered a piec of guilty on the same charge. He was bound over and given a hearing before Judge W. A. Babcock, who sentenced hint of \$100. On payment of the fine he was released on parole, on account of his youth and mitigating circumstances.

Entertail M. S. and S. Club-Mosdames B. W. Stoinour and E. A. Bryant-entertained the N. S. and S. clubvery pleasant of the Most of the Stoine S

Automobile Stolen—On Friday, July 20, Mr. Clarence Wineteer, a young man who has for some time been manager on the ranch of Mr. Thos. Warner, located on the Salmon tract, and thirteen qilles from Twin Falls 20. Mr. Lianger on the ranch of Mr. Too. Warnings or on the ranch of Mr. Too. Warning or on the ranch of Mr. Too. Warning or on the ranch of Mr. Too. Warning or on the ranch of Mr. Dobods of this city. The following adherence in the common Mr. Wineteer and wife came to this city in the car, as they had planned when they bought it, they would often be able to do. Upon arrival they purchased several collars when they arrived at the studio-for the world of the collars worth and the collars of the co

The C. W. B. B. Auxiliary of the stian church will meet Friday as con at 2:30, at the church parlors their regular monthly program an ness meeting. A cordial invita is extended to all.

Auto Sprinkler Hero The prinkler for the state highway Auto Sprinkler Hero—The bis applinkler for the state highway has arrived and has been tried out on the state of the state

Tourist, Return—The Twin Fathe party returned man coming from the party returned man coming from the party returned man coming from the party, and report a very pleasant time without untoward includent or accident. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. deeped Eastley and Mrs. Ed. Williams George Eastley and Mrs. Ed. Williams L. L. Outradiction of the man company of the car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Outradiction of the car belonging to Mr.

Inquired About Lumber—D. Son: who lived here eleven years ago, but who he now manager of the elithent who had now manager of the elithent grant with the same with the

another at thin time.

Had Some News—Editor H. W. Barry, of the Buhi Herald, was in town youterday kindly permitted himself to be Sheek Mown. In some news, I not to the second of the second of the second of the second of the fact that the second of the fact that the threshing machine engine of an unknown person took a tumble over the Clear Lakes grade Saturday evening and the further fact, that many improvements are golng on in the metropolis of the west end.

Patriots (1)—It does give one the dry gripes, so to speak, to see a big, husky young chap come opt on the vaudoville stage and sing a touching and forvid song about the duty of every patriotic young American to shoulder his musket and go to the front 'in-this- his country's time-of need. It ereates a wonder how great the need would have to be in order to-induce 'those fellows' to trinde the sign-site and grease paint for a gun upon their own account.

upon their own account.

Every circus produces a street fakir with semething now—a fast to the country faint in the men and to the country faint in the series of the streets today who was in the spoulish in this regard was solling a tin whiatle which he called a "flute-phone." It was more simple in construction than a teaspoon with the handle-broken-offt-and-still-the-purveyor could put it in his model and er" to, grand opera. And the fine work came of my which is poresisted both men and boys that they could do the same and kept handling out whistles at the cents por. ten cents per.

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The Pathfinders for the Evergreen
Hirtway did not got out of Twin Falls
Heinry transported under a voluntary
offer from the Overland Motor company to supply cars and drivers by
relays. The representative of that
company at Nimma sent the party
here, where they expected to find arrangements perfected for the next replainted had taken pince-and the local
agent had neither cars nor definite orders to the purpose. Secretary Stubbs. ders to the purpose Secretary Stubbs, of the Commercial club, finally got busy and sent them on their way in a machine from the Spencer livery.

### PERSONALS ::

E. A. Milner, of Buhl was in the city on business yestorday. Judge W. A. Babcock and family are back from a trip to Guyor. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hampton of Good-ing spent Sunday visiting in Twin Falls.

ing spont Sunday visiting in Twin-Fallar. Lo G. Hill, of Mineapolis, Mina. is home from a two months' yield in Minneapolis. Minn.—
Sydney Turnipased, who lives just across the border of Owyhee county, was in Twin Falla yestorday.
Thomas Sanderson, Sr., and family roturned Saturday from a three weeks outing in the WA. F. Grown, Henry, Manulay, and R. T. Astie of Bear river valley, Utah, old neighbors of H. C. Vanausdeln, wistled them. in Twin Falls. They were very nuch; taken lis. They were very much with the Twin Falls tract.

BABY MARTE OSBORN

Baby Mario Osborno, the famous Pathe child star who is featured in the five roel feature photoplay. When Baby Forrot, "which was produced by Lasalida Films inc. at Lot Angoles, is as democratic a little mise as over played a prank. In "When Baby Forrot" the baby had been a produced by Lasalida Films inc. at Lot angoles, is as democratic a little mise as over played a prank. In "When Baby Forrot" the baby had little mise and the start of seenas with allient parts.

CHARGED WITH THREAT AGAINST ROCKEFELLER

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, July 31—EH H.
Koobhoph was arrested today
in this city, charged with
theratening the Hveo of John
B. Ruckefelter and his son, and
D. Pierpont Morgan. Koobiaoph is a naturalized Russian.

### **BEET-SUGAR INDUSTRY**

American Seed Is Usually Superior in Germination.

oli and Climatic Conditions Favor Production of Seed in Sufficient Quantity to Meet All Future Requirements.

C. O. TOWNSE Our ori Our experience thus far indicates that American sugar-best seed is usually superior in germination and capable of producing larger and better roots than the imported seed.

Our soil and climatic conditions, extending over larger areas, Tower the production of sugar-beet seed in sufficient superior.

duction of sugar-beet seed in sufficient quantity to meet all future require-ments.

Well-defined strains of sugar beet-of high yield and quality are essentia to the development of a sutfactor-seed-industry.—Enough-has-been-dom



Type of Beet Found in Many Fields to prove that by careful and pains taking work such strains can be pro-

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beets or of problems involving a comparison of varieties can he made until uniforma. And fixed varieties with which to wak are available. The production of strains having roots of uniform size and habit of growth, and capable of yielding-seed stalks uniform in that if growth and anturity should make possible improved cultural methods, especialty in the planting of the roots and in the planting of the roots and in the histories of the roots and in the planting of the roots and in the planting of the roots and in the histories of the roots and in the planting of the roots and in the histories of the roots in the field of the roots and the roots in the field in the roots of the roots in the field in the roots of the roots in the field in the roots of have operated against the development, of the sugar-beet seed industry in this country were (1) the fact that a sufficient quantity of seed to meet our requirements was sensily obtainable from Ender the conditions in this country, from the standalont, either, of, labor cost or, of climate, would not permit the successful development of the seed industry in the United States. Recent experiences, however, have shown the folly of depending upon foreign countries for our beet-seed supply, while experiments extending over—many years have proved the falsity of the opinion relative to labor and climatic conditions.

### MAINTAINING PIGS ON RAPE

Minnesota Station Finds it Most Valuable of Forage Crops—Red Clover
Also Excellent

At the Minnesota experiment station more pigs have been maintained on a given area with the pasturage of rapithan any other forage crop. Red clover is also an excellent pasture, more pai as alfalfa. Bluegrass is extensively used for a hog pasture and serves this purpose well until it becomes more or loss dead during the late summer. Ryc

CORN CROPS OF THE WORLD

Most of Countries of Europe Are im porters—United States and Argen-tina Greatest Producers.

Among the entente allies Italy is the only country which produces corn on a large scale. Her grop usually exceed 100,000,000 bushels. Some of this is used up in food producits, but not under such homely forque as the hominy and corn pone of the United States. Austral-Hungary, notwithstanding her own production, is an importer of corn, as is Germany. France raises a small crop of her own; it rarely, exceeds 2000,000, bushels, and ordinarily she imports about the same quantity. The United Kingdom, which is not a cover-growing country, does not import large quantities. The United Kingdom, which is not a cover-growing country, does not import large quantities in proportion to the propintion. The imports rance from 75,000,000 to bushels, in the properties of the propintion of the propintion of the propintion. The import producing country in the western hemisphere. Her crop sometimes exceeds 300,000,000 bushels. The domestic consumption is not great. The antive population uses corn as food, but a large

tion is not great. The matter popula-tion uses corn as food, but a large proportion of the people of Argentina are from the Mediterranean countries, and are not accustomed to this diet. even when they are themselves the

producers.

In 1014, when Argehtina produced approximately 203,000,000 bushels, sho exported about 140,000,000 bushels. The balance was used for stock feed. This year it is understood that ing. This. year. It is, understood, that crop-conditions—will—make—available—a-gonaldurable-quantity-of-corn-for-oxport to Europe, If the allies want it. Argonian exports corn-it the United States, notwithstanding our own about and rorp, but this is because of certain qualities which make the Argonian exclusion of the corn useful for glucose and similar products.

# FELL VICTIM TO NEW GAME

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Oblighing Passenger on Breest Car Regretted Making Friends With Litthe Girl Across Aisle.

A new game has come to town. It
was trivel last Sunday morning on an
DANSORICE in on-elevated train, says,
the New York Times.
Shortly hefore the train left the
One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street
station of the Ninth avenue elevated
it woman leading a little girl by the
hand rushed in, settled herself comfortably in a cross sent and whilepred
something to the child.
Directly neross from them two men
had found sents.—The train had gone
hut a short distance when the little
girl became friendly with the men
while the mother apparently was unconscious of it.

ently the mother looked up and Presently the mother looked up and at the same time put her hand into a small hag she carried, pulled out a bill and gave it to the child, who in turn handed it to one of the men, asking him to please change it, which he readily did.

At the meat station mother and child left, the train.

As he may the two hurry through the crit to the street, after waving the little state enough to the comments of

little girl good by, the companion of the man who had changed the bill

little girl goodsy, the companion of the man who had changed the bill sald:
"Let me look at that note; it just struck the there may be something wrong about it."
They examined it. He was right. It

They examined it. He was right. It was a counterfeit.
"Well, that's one on me. Never again! The kid is well trained, but that old Faight will be habbed yet. They say there's one born every minute, and Tin it," remarked the victim.

Dunne's Interpretation.
One of the ladies who first introduced interpretative dancing — whatever that is—late this country has fleshened up considerably since the days of her initial terrsichorean triumphs among the society folk along the Eastern seaboard. Nevertheless, she centinues to give performances to select audiences of artistic sosis.
Not long ago Finicy Peter Dunne, the humorist, was lured to one of these eatertainments. The lady, wearing very few clothes and, as a result of fielr lack, looking even plumper than usual, danced in an effect of moonilish calcium beams.
As Dunne was leaving one of the

moonlight calcium beams.

As Dunne was leaving one of the
patronessee halled hilm.

"Oh. Mr. Dunne" she twittered,
"how did you enjoy the mandame's
dancing?"

"Jumensely," said Dunne. "Made
me think of Grant's Tomb in love."

Saturday Evening Post.

To Keep Pipes of Furnace Clean.
In order to recover small articles
dropped through the floor register
grating of a hot-sir heating system
without the necessity of removing n

Movies Use Much Silver. shown that the cinematograph

It is snown that the cinematograph industry uses a large amount of aliver. There are about 20,000 picture-houses in the United States, using approximately 120,000,000 feet of film regularly. The average life of a film is three weeks. It is estimated that 15,000,000 onness of sliver-per year are used for sensitizing purposes.

Her Theories. "Our dressmaker seems to carry out her business principles in her garden-log."
"How so?"
"Y see her mushrom buttons age

"I see her mushrom bu mostly in the waste places."

SANGER REALTY & INVESTMENT COMPANY

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### SAYS RULER IS TRICKSTER

Speaker Tells Story of Ingenious Hog Raffle to Express His Opinion of King of Greece.

"King Constanting is a trickster, and the allies will accomplish nothing in Greece till they kick him off the

throne."

The spenker-was-Cosmos-Morenvorato, the ireleologist. He continued:

"King Constantine is a tricketer and

rato, the archeologist. "He continued;"
"Ning Constantine is a reflector and
he always gets away with it. He's as
had as the two sharpers,
"Two sharpers, getting stranded in
a country town, decided to gouge the
populace by means of a hog ratifieThey got up a poster that said;
"To be raffled, a fine-Berkshire hog.
Tickets, 25 cents,"
"The rafle went well. The two
sharpers made a lot of money—\$150, in
fact. Then came the day when the
result was to be nanounced.
"The sharpers read over their list
of victims and selected the man they
thought most gullable and meck. To
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on when the rafled of the magnificent hog was held last evening, and
you were the fortunithe winner. We
had the animal at your disposal, and
shall be pleased to forward ame on receipt of your authorization to do so,
where the congratulate you on the acquisition, of this truly magnificent pedigreed hog." quisition of this truly magnificent ped

quistibo of this truly magnificent pedi-reced hog."

"But the winner had hardly recedved this letter, the first thrill of delight, had hardly warmed his breast, before— le-got-another-missive:

"Bir: We regret to inform you that your magnificent hog died very suddenly last night at 0:30 o'clock. We do not know the exact cause of death, but would impute same to the hog colours now pediagnic in this district. but would impute same to the nog cholern now epidemic in this district Owing to the existing sanitary regula-tions, the animal had to be buried with-out delay. We shall be gird to receive your check for \$12 by return, below the amount of veterinary and inter

ment expenses incurred.

"The trickery was as transparent as
Constantines, but, like the allies, the
duped man was afraid to investigate,
lest worse befall."

### "THE WOMAN YOU ARE TO BE"

it All Depends, Says Writer, Upo What You Put Into Your Head as Days of Girlhood Pass.

There comes a time in a girl's life then she passes from childhood into

There comes a time in a girl's life when she passes from childhood, into the land of dreams and flowers, and the question that now arises has to do with the woman that she will be for the rest of her life. Is she going to furnish the nice, clean recesses of her brain with things that really count, of is she going to tess an indiscriminate mass of jumbled monsense into her heart?

She has it within herself to make her heart?

She has it within herself to reason, to crain it with intelligence, and to force herself as a personality to respond, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. There is still another thing that she may choose to do—she may dedde on the control of the still another thing that she may choose to do—she may choose to do—she may choose to do—she will count for nothing, when though they be becuitful, for they will be expressionless the light that, closed, are so perfect in contour, when opened will frame those taxed yothings as a pittfully evident of the empty brain behind them. Old age will have nothing of interest in its wake, for the wrinkles and lines that speak for the wrinkles and lines that speak for character will be niseen! and the face, pleaning in pouth because of its fresh beaulty, in old age will become nothing but a blocous mask.

Think well what you will put into your head, for you will purchase from Life itself at a high price.

Rising Curve of Human Energy.

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So Use Much Silver.

What has the cinematorshift of the day certifier and end to be the day of the days were that takes to be the days of the days were that takes the day of the days were that takes the day of the days were that takes the day of the days were that takes the certifier and the carry that the days were that takes the carry that the carry the days were that takes the carry that the carry that the carry that the days were that takes the carry that the carry that the carry that the days were that takes the carry that the days were that takes the carry that the carr

# Classified Advertisements Received Too Late For Classification.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—First uses upright plane. Marshall Windall S.V., care of Times.

FOR RENT-5 room furnished house. Well located. One room re-served. Rent to adults only. Address. P. O. Box 964.

FOR SALE—Choice residence lot on Sixth avenue east, or will build house to suit buyer on reasonable terms. Inquire Diamond Hardware company.

FOR SALE — Four year old horse weight about 1700. Robert McCullum Hansen, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Used lumber ceiling. 2x4s, boards, doors, etc. 8 foot show case. Several cameras. Tobey at Ellers.

FOR SALE—1316 Saxon touring car In good running condition. Good sov-en passenger car, 1916 model in fine shape. Laubenheim Motor Sales Co.

FOR RENT\_Three modern unfur-nished rooms over Economy Grocery store, 2271/2 Main avenue east.

WANTED—Girl for general house work, good wages: Oxford Rooms 428 Main avenue north.

FOR SALE--Model 1917 five passenger Chevrolet car, in excellent mechanical condition. Run 2500 miles. Price reasonable. Address "J. B. G." cara of the Times.

FOR SALE—Currants on bush, 20c gallon, a few gooseherries left; also peas and pie cherries. Fairview Ranch, ½ mile northeast of city. J. M. Spackman.

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Food, Clothing, Lodging and Medical Attendance Provided—Many Who Have Entered Service as Priv-ates Have Gained High Rank.

# By EDWARD B. CLARK, Washington.—"In the regular army,

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This line is from a song in praise of
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ane registration of men between the ages of twenty-me and thirty-one for possible selection as soliders in the new national anny does not in any way prevent the registered man from entise-tagged the Marine corps. There is still a chance for a man to become a volunteer and by becoming one to enter the ranks of an army which has much this topy and will continue to make it is olong as American fighting men take the field. In the regular same

field in the regular army the cullated man Is assured of a flue quality of leadership. He is under the command of men who know the war guant from its beginning to its end and who understand thoroughly how to leastli a strict discipline which is good for the men and, for the service because, while accessarily strict, it has for its spirit and flow consideration and a knowledge of the needs of the soldier. Moreowe, the regular army officers know how to care thoroughly for the health of their men.

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Throughly Trained Leagers.

Throughly the new national army will not be well led and well cared for, but in the frequency of the commissioned ranks is that of him who have had the best kind of training with special reference to the ranking with special reference to the ranking with special reference to the ranking with special reference to the results of those who shall be under the dispartation there will be some recyclies officers, whose duty it will be to impart-to-the newer officers the things while they have tenand by long experience. Both services will be of the highest order.

The young man we entiste in the regular service has every chance of promision. He enters as a private, but sheet a new popertunity are him while will an entisted man to secure a post-vior which with will pay him \$\$3\$ a month in raddition to his entire supports for as-food, clothing, lodging and medical attendance are concerned. The government gives all three things straits.

There is nivays an opportunity for entisted men of the United States army who are ineatally and physically elect to secure commissions, and thereby to pass from the ranks of an entisted men of the United States army who are ineatally and physically elect to secure commissions, and thereby to pass from the ranks of an entisted men of the United States army who are ineatally and physically elect to secure commissions, and thereby to pass from the ranks of an entisted men of the United States army who are ineatally and physically elect to secure commissions, and thereby to pass from the ranks of an entisted men of the United States army who are ineatally and physically elect to secure commissions, and thereby to pass from the ranks of an entisted men of the United States army who are ineatally and physically elections continued the officers and the entire and the entire and th

main callsted men in the army can re-tire after 30 years service with good pay and allowance.

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Expert rifleman	Ē
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Second class gunner,	2
Marksman	3
Dispensary assistant	2
Certificate of merit	ż
Win Additional Pay.	

Win Additional Pay.

On the first re-enistiment each private in the United States army gets 3 additional pay-ench month, and this increased for each succeeding ehilst ment. It will be seen from the abbit that, men who qualify as good shots, and the payabilities of the payabilities.

therensed for each succeeding enhalment. It will be seen from the tuble that, men who qualify as good shots, or whose because of their enpublished are given certain positions, receive an increase of monthly pas. It may also increase of monthly pas. It may also serves in the aviation corps receives an addition of 50 per cent in his pay while he is on duty that required him to participate required pain to participate required pain to participate required pain to participate required pain to participate and the holding the rating of admitson monthlead.

The regular army of the United States dates back for its organization to the year, 1789, when it was a body, of "men-her-ty-5004-in-number.\_Prication that time there was a force, the outside of which were paid by the different states, or it might almost lessification of the participate for the way and until 1781 that the United States as the United States as the received for forces and formed the original participation. They made a fine record for themselves and in as were their numbers in the way of 1812. Later they took up the work of quarding the frontier, and the history of the rumy for years and yeags was one of self-sacrifice, of devotion to duty, and of achievement in the fields so far removed from civilization that the people inver realized what their little force was doing for them. To the fact, that the light work of the regulariar was done for the pain of the heroism of their standing that the pain of the heroism of their standing that the fact the people appreciation of the bereign of their standing that the fact the people appreciation of the bereign of their standing that the fact the people appreciation of the bereign of their standing that the fact their people appreciation of the bereign of the fact that the fact the people appreciation of the bereign of the fact that the fact the people appreciation of the bereign of the fact the people appreciation of the bereign of the fact the people appreciation of the bereign of the fact the people appreciati

# Long List of Achievements.

tion of the heroism of their sinading army.

Long List of Achievements.

It was the regulars who suffered in the Fort Dearborn massacre on the site of Chicago over a hundred years ago; it was the regulars under-Major-Dade who in Florida, hopelessly out-munipered and multiple and the Seminole Indians under the fine leader-hip of one of-Oscoclar-schiefulian.—It was the regulars who went to death in the country of the Rosebud under the white chief. Coster; it was a little band of regulars who went to death in the country of the Rosebud under the white chief. Coster; it was a little band of regulars who went to death in 1800 and won the light after appailing losses. It was the regulars who fought Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, Chief Joseph, and who followed Geronino. The Kid, and other saving America, it was the regulars who fought Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, Chief, it was the regulars who fought Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, Chief, it was the regulars who fought received in a mangulican on the large distribution of the regular carry. Their record is a mangulican on the large transfer of the regular cataly have dared everything for their country. Their record is a mangulican on both of the country of the regular cataly have the ranks are full there will be following the colors as a part of the regular establishment some 255,000 Americans. Any young American today has an opportunity to become by volunetering a member of this deviced band. It means service, and hard service, but it also means high service, and in all human probability glorious service. Hardships there will be in plenty; dangers, a multitude, but there are the commens of the Army.

Organization of the Army.

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The organization of the army today is different from the organization of the army today is different from the organization of the days. In the old days there was to a visit of the organization of the armount of t

of field artillery, a coast artillery corps, brigade, division, turny corps, and army-headquarters, with their detachments of troops; a general staff corps, an adjutant general's department, a judge advocate general's department, a guar-termaster's corps, a medical depart-tment, a corps of engineers, an ord-

nunce department, a signal corps, the officers of the bureau of Insular-effair, a military bureau, the regular army reserve, the corps of cadets at West Polnt, and other smaller organizations used, for disciplinary, randes, service schools, and record depot detachments and for some other purposes.

How it is Commanded. An army is a hige body of men gathered ingether for fightling purposes in different. units of organization. An army some militar of the probability of the commanded by a general. Today there is no general in the United States army, but it is probable that within a few months congress will revive the rank and name gene officer, who, taking the title of general, shall have supreme command of all the fight may supreme command of all the fight. An army is compassed of army corps.

insing the title of general; shall have supreme command of all the fighting forces in the field.

An army is composed of army corps. There may be two or three or more corps in an army. Sometimes when there is a huge mumber of troops in the field one general is put in supreme command while his forces are divided into several armies, each one in command of a fleatenant separal. It is likely that congress soon will make Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing a fleatenant general and general in the field of the first corps, consisting of several divisions of troops, to see service in France.

A division of troops is commanded, by a major general. It is, composed of several divisions of troops, to see service for several brigades, each one of which is commanded by a brigadier general. It is possible for a brigade to consist of a combination of cavalry, infantry information, the same branch of the service. The typical infantry brigade, for instance, consists of a headquarters and three regiments of cavalry. Composition of the Regiment.

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quarters and three regiments of cavity.

Composition of the Regiment.

Each regiment is commanded by a
colonel, who has under him a Heutenmat colonel, whose duties are rather
nondescript, atthough bits chief duty is
to take the place of the colonel in his
absence or in case he is wounded or
killed in battle.

Each regiment is divided into instetailons, and each battallon is commanded by a major. A battallon consists of two or more company is commanded by a capital. In each comjung-there-is-a-first-licutenant-and a
second licutehant, and complete complement of noncommissioned officers,
first sergeants, duty sergeants, and
corporates.

The company is divided into complete.

plement of noncommissioned officers, first sergeants, duty sergeants, and complete confirmation of the confirmation of order, each sgund consisting, of a corporal and seven privates. The comporal is the squad leader, and when absent is replaced by a designated private. It might be said that from the squad, consisting as it does only of a corporal and seven privates, the whole formation of an army is developed and to a sense regulated. The squad is a small base unit from which armies take their growth by a series of developing steps.

Mor, who "enter the United States army as recruits have the same chance that men had a consistent of the content of the little of the commissioned officers, but to reach the high place of command of all the armies of their country. Does this seem to be an exaggerated statement? Only recently there dided a heutenant general of the United States army who commanded all the forces of Uncle Sam. He entered the service as an enlisted man of regulars, soling to a recruiting office just as any boy of-tuday can go to a recruiting office plant as any boy of-tuday can go to a recruiting office plant as any boy of-tuday can go to a recruiting office there to don the uniform of a relative lating lating the recruiting office is the same chance that the same chance the same chance that the same chance

top.
Private Goes to Top.
On July 22, 1861, Lieut, Gen. Adna

It it is in him to work his way up to the top.

Private Gees to Top.

On July 2. 1801. Licht. Gen. Adna
II. Chaffee applied for emistment as a regular in the army of the United Sintes. There was nothing to differentiate him from other young men who applied daily at the recruiting office. He was assigned as a private to Troop.

Ke of the Sixth cuvalry, an organization which exists today and in which Johns J. Pershing, now commanding our forces in France, saw his first hard instance of the France, and the first hard instance of the France, and the first hard instance of the first private to account in the respective of the first private for the first pri

der then existing law, prototolo to command of the army with the rabiof lieutenant general.

The fact that all young men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one are registered for possible sorvice does not prevent their volunteering for service in the regular army, the navy or the Marine corps. There is a "chance for high service "In the regular army, O."

### ENGLISH HARD FOR SINGERS

Chief Difficulty is That Language, Ur like German and Italian, is Not One of Broad-Vowel Sounds.

like German and Italian, is Net One of Broad-Voyer Sounds.

When an audience can't tell whether a song is being sung in English or Choctaw, it is time something was done about it, and something is going to be clone; I-cappears, 502-a-group-of-well-known singing teachers and performers known as the Society of English Singers to Standardize the Teaching of Singing in English. Francis Toye, who tackles the profilem in the London Nation, points out the source of the real difficulty, and tells why, songs, sung. In. English are, often unlatelligible:

"That there are difficulties in singing certain English syllables on certain notes may be admitted," says. Mr. Toye. "Luglish, unlike German and Hablan, is and predominantly, a linguage of broad-vowel sounds. It is comparatively awkward, for instance, to sing 'fix' or 'her' or 'sun' with a load, sustained tone on a high note, but if comparatively awkward, for instance, to sing 'fix' or 'her' or 'sun' with a load, sustained tone on a high note, but if comparative of the standard for the standard from the incomparative of the standard from the sun of the magninary difficulties of standar English arise Erom the Incompetence of many composers in setting 'tto 'musica' They Seem neither 'or

petence of many composers in setting it to music. They seem neither to think in terms of singing nor to study the natural rhythm of the language."

### RECALLS POPULAR TRAVESTY

Charge Against Former Minister of Finance Revives Memories of "The Miseries of a Chinese Official."

Finance Revives Memories of "The Miseries of a Chinese Official."

These who recall Prancisque Sarcey's popular travesty upon Chinese corruption, "The Miseries of a Chinese Official." Will enjoy reading the proceedings in the trial for bribery of Chen Chin-tao, former minister of finance, and two of his subordinates. The investigators appointed by President Li Yann-hung do not uppear to be able to discover whether the late minister of finance was bribed, whether he kept money that certain persons for him or whether it went "higher up." The complainant prechants insist that money passed, but Chen Chin-tao denies inving received any. In Sarcey's satter "graft was desired to be so universal that Fo III, the would-be-conscientious officials to world-be-conscientious officials with the contract to be sufficient in the contract of battle-ships is given to a porceint factory! The Chinese having from the properties of the time the book was published), and the first shock Fom the attacking cruiser shivers the Chinese craft to bits. The collapse of the formidable-appearing warship "seem" bled nothing so much as a waiter dropping a tray full of dishes.

Colffe Drives Meterar.

Con-shifting, of course, is outside

drophing at tray full of dishes.

Goilfe Drives Motores:

Gene-shitting, of course, is outside the limits of possibility for him, but recept for this operation, as big-circle, owned by a Poughkeepsic (N. Y.) automobile dueler, is able to drive a motorear. Everybody filong "auto row" in New York city was completely dumfounded not long ago when the dog acted as chauffeur for his master, asys Popular Mechanics Magazine. While weaving, in and out through Broadway's traffic, however, the owner had an auxiliary control ut hand to help the animal out in tight places and avoid the danger of a mislanp. But on ordinary occasions, when congested streets do not have to be negotiated, the collectives along like a man, turner with the control of the control of

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Clark of the District Court (SEAL) E. J. FINCH. Clerk of the District Cour Turner K. Hackman, attorney for Plaintiffs, residing at Twin Falls, Ida 7-3-10-17-24-31; S-7.

## Canal Dynamited Is Opinion of Farmer

Nelson Hayward, Who Lives Nearby Heard Explosion—Canal Officers Think Otherwise:

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BEN R. GRAY. Register 7-3-10-17-24-81 Subscripé for the Times and get al' - LEGAL-PUBLICATIONS

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES for the fiscal year, May, 1917 to Ma 1918, for City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

Rent clerk's office.... Rent Council rooms Total ...

...\$\$290.00 Public Safety

Fire department salaries...... Now hose and ludgers....... Repairs building floors, etc.... Feed, fuel, blacksmithing....

Police Department Three regular officers... Police judge

Total ...\$5.59.00 Streets and alleys

asment 5992.60

28,492,00 Public Grounds and Bu
Salary sanitary inspector.
Dump ground and garbage.
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Hydrant rent
Water for sprinklers.
New connections
Cleaning and repair. 1296.00 100.00

Total ..... \$3596-00

Finance
Interest and sinking fund
County\_treasurer\_tax coll. Judgments Incidentals Total . \$28,245.0

Water Works Chiorine
Salary reservoir attendant
Addressograph
Cabinet and Plate machine.
Repairing pavement
New Mains and improvement

Total ... Miscellaneous Sprinkling intersections Contingent \$7600.00

Receipts May 1916 to May City Scales Employmen

Sale Pipe ...... Sale Pipe ...... Sale Tile ..... O. S. L. Paving 5.00 123.32 \$1613.90

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The council will hear and passes n protests and bisections to such imate, at its regular meeting Au 1917.

### CLAMP IS CARPENTER'S AID

New Device Designed to Hold Sidin in Place While the First Nail

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Is Belong Started.

Ye is difficult for a man to nail siding on a house because be must hold the bloom of the property of the starting the first nail, as well as when marking and cutting the stock. A device made of a steel bar fitted to a weighted section of ple overcomes this difficulty, says Popular Mechanics magazine. The sand of the bar is hooked up to the studding and clamps the hoard securely. The clamp is made is follows: Procure a piece of soft gaivanized steel bar ½ by 1 by 30 inches; Bend it dogsther 14 inches from one end, and then bend the shorter part to a right angle, 5 inches from the end. Studding is usually 1½ by 32 inches; man the end of the longer part of the bar should be beau to this shape so as to hook around the studding.

Allowance must be made for the thickness of the siding—usually % inches admitted by inches admitted by inches admitted by the proper clamping force. The bandle has piece of by inches force of siding in the control of the proper clamping force. The bandle has piece of pipe. 7 inches long. After the piece of siding in the bandle has piece of the clamp and the colump on the studing and of tead.

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# CORNED WHALE AND GREENS

This is Latest Item on Bill of Fare Suggested by New Method of Treating Sca Mammais.

Treating Sea Mammail.

To Gustav Adolf Holzapfel of Leipzig, Germany, a patent has been granted that suggests the culinary possibilities of the meat of whites, seals, waiters of the meat of whites, seals, waiters and other manmails of the sea. It is entitled "Mendod of Marking the Ment of Sea Mammails Fit for Food." and is described as follows in the Parient Office Gazette:

"The art of producing a meat food for human consumption which consists in subjecting sea mammail meat to the action of cold water and warm water in alternation, then subjecting the so treated son mammail meat to the netton off an aqueous pickling solution con-

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sharply indicates shoulder turneness. The various
should be observed from the
had acquired the "90" and was justly
proud of her. He had expected the
big new private car to make quite a
bit with his father. But the older ratiroader imade few comments upon it.
He inspected it carefully, opening all
zho-table-drawers and locker-doors.
Finally he turned squarely upon his
son.

"Daniel," said he, "whor's the
specret?"

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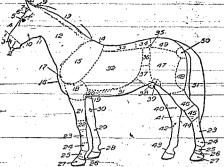
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had the specret of the draw,
of the official cars that had once
swept disadiafuelly by the little depot
at Windsor, and he repited:

"Not now, father; they're not ratiroading that way nowadays."—Everybody's Magazine.

Missions D.

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# LEARN THE POINTS OF A SOUND HORSE



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	NAMES C	F VARIOUS PA	RTS OF H	ORSE.	
1. Muzzle. 2. Lips. 3. Nostril. 4. Facc. 6. Eye. 6. Forehead. 7. Forelep.		13. Arm. 19. Elbow. 20. Foredank. 21. Forearm. 22. Knoc. 23. Cannon. 24. Fethick joint.	36 37, 28, 29 40	Point of hip, Coupling, Hind flank, Sheath, Stille joint, Seat of thorous Seat of bog g	navin
8. Ears. 9. Poll. 10. Jaw. 11. Throatlatch.		25, Pastern. 26, Coronet. 27, Hoof. 28, Sent of ablebor	43.	Scat of hone : Scat of ringbe Scat of curb. Hock.	mavin.
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out Wabbling.

The action water and warm water in alternation, then subjecting the so treated sea mammal meat to the netion, of an aqueous pickling solution containing common sail, sugar and n pungent alcoholo-liquor, and—a savoy—typerable, then subjecting the so pickled sea mammal meat to pressure operative to eliminate more or less of said pickling liquor, together with extractive matters oftensive to the taste."

Mar's the Specret!"

Daniel Willard, preaddent of the Il. & O., and the man Preaddent wilson has chosen to organize industry-for war, will tell you about a trip he ance, made, to see his faible up in this faber, to see his faible up in this faber, and may have been expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. But the older and he had to the source of the head acquired the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. But the older and he had to the source of the head acquired the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. But the older and he had to the head of the had acquired the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had expected the '50' and was justly proud of her. He had the had had the had

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# PRAYER OF THE SUBURBANITE

ula to the Garden Pasts to Leave ilm Only Something That He May Call His Very Own.

Potate bugs, spare me, I beseech thee, one potate plant. Of the many long and beauteous rows that greeted mine ers but last week there remains but one plant unscathed by thy ven-

bilt one plant unseathed by thy vengeance.

Blackhirds, leave me, I beg, one bill
of corn. Of four-score and ten leafy
tills—which upturned their greennessto the morning sun but six short days
age one fill: now remains ungathered
by thee and fille.
Cut-worms, give me, I sak it, but one
cabbuge and one tomate plant. for inite
very own. Of two-score and, six selected plants which stood proudly in
ming garden on Monday that but one
of each remains to tell the tale of thy
destruction.

of each remains to tell the fale of thy destruction.

Thou squash and melon bugs, list to me in mine hour of sorrow. Give mo one melon and one squash plant. These alone still stand unwrecked by thee in thy massacre.

Robins, hear my supplications. Give me from mine strawberry patch one box of strawherries for mine truly own, unautifated-by-thy-ravages.

Have pily on me, a toller, O pests, and leave me, but an atom that I may rive with those many others on the Joya of agreement of the power of the Joya of agreement of the Joya of the J

# NOW MAKE ARTIFICIAL MILK

Manufacturers in England Have Pro-duced Substitute So Perfect That Cream Rises on It.

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According to Popular Science Monthly, they are making in Engiand an artificial milk which is so perfect that cream rises on it and cheese can be made from it. The ingredients are ground pennuts, so penns, sugar, water and the substitution of the substi

Spange Farm in Florida.

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The growing scarcity of sponges has warned.

The growing scarcity of sponges has warned to generally with increding them that unless means were provided to sugment—the "natural—supply—the-sponge industry will be seriously crippled in a few years more. Government exports have been experimenting on the growing of sponges and have ascert-infed—practically 'the only feasible ways by which they can be cultivated at all successfully. Availing himself of the knowledge gained from these. "Experiments, "C.D. Chiké," All Englishman, living in Florida, some time ago selected a site off the Florida coast where he started a sponge farm. At present he has about 600,000 sponges growing there which are capable by subdivision of increasing about tenfold every three years. A company has been formed to promote the enterprise, which plans to keep the number already started multiplying at least three years before putting any of them on the mirket. At the end of that time an annual yield of abdat 2000,000 sponges can be ind., they say.

College Girls Do Thoir "Bitz."

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The American flag waving over Radcilife college proclaims the willingness of Radcilife girls to help their country in time of need, says the Boston Advertiser. Cards indicating the capacity in which every girl is willing to 
saved. have. been filed. Many intend to work in the field, rateing fruit and 
vegetables; some are ready for domesite service—cooking, sowing, cutting 
out garments and kuitting; others 
have signified their intention of doing 
clerical and mechanical work. Still 
others have signified their readiness 
for service—in dursing until first quit. 
Every girl is willing to do her part.

Watthful Monus.

If Americans generally do not overfeed they do to, a large extent indulge in diverse dishies and fancy foods, which run up bills. The 40 Boston hotel and restaurant proprietors who have combined to cut the frills out of their menus have begun a movement that should callet, not only public cateries, but housekeepers all over the country. If we do not cut down the volume of the conference of the control of the conference of the control of the control of the control of the conference of the control of the contro

Britain Develops Speed.

Britain Develops Speed.

The erection of a Bettiest maching in factory in three months has attracted. a grent deal of, attention, Two months after the building was up a steady supply of guns was being turned out. Whe steel work, 1,250 lons, for the main building was delivered and erected in just over 40 dars.
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Twin Falls Oakley Land & Water 6 Per Cent Mortgage Bonds
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Twin Falls Oakley Land & Water 6 Per Cent Mortgage Bonds
I will buy \$ 6,000 (par) at 100 on the dollar.

Twin Falls North Side Land & Water 6 Per Cent Mortgage

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I will sell \$ 1,000 (par) at 4% on the dollar.

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Twin Falls Salmon River Land. & Water 6 Per Cent Mortgage

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I will sell \$ 7,000 (par) at \$0 on the dollar.
I will buy \$ 3,000 (par) at \$0 on the dollar.
Superior California Farm Lands Adj. Mortgage 6 Per Cent
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I will nell \$ 5,000 (par) at 200 on the dollar.
I will buy \$10,000 (par) at 250 on the dollar.
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FRANK P. WARD, 15 Broad St., New York I Invite Inquiries From Holders of Defaulted and Inactive Bonds

### I. W. W. Don't Get Credit for This

oo Green Alfalfa, Not Poison, is Re-sponsible For Death of Ex-Gover-nor Gooding's Horson.

Last Saturday, on Ex-Governor Gooding's 200 acre ranch near Halloy, five choice horses-suddenly began to disglay poculiarities in their actions, and without offering detailed expla-nations, figuratively turned up their toes and peacefully passed into the Great Bayesia.

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Dr. Groome and Mr. Hymer return
ed to Twin Falls yesterday morning.

# TRACTOR PROVIN GITSELF A FARM NECESSITY

The tractor is proving itself a great money save for the farmer.
County Agent P. D. Brown, of Decatur county, Indiana, sonds a report of one of his farmers breaking gumbe land with a tractor prailing two four-teen-inch bottoms. There were eighteen acres in the plece, and it took twenty-six hours to plow it. He used 53 gailons of sea and 7 gailons of oil. The coast of both aquated 1600. He allows ten dollars wages for the open control of the coast of the co

for a man with piow and team. Ame plowing expones is more than cut in half.

As a contrast to this eighteen acredited where the tractor made a saving of half, it is interesting for refer to a report which comes to us from Califfornia, in Turiar County, an 1,500 acred bean field has been put in by tractors. This is, not only the largest field of beans of which we have heard, but five tractors were used, and all are of beans of 'which wo hard, but five tractors were, used, and all are and to be equipped with electric light dynames, power lifts, act. It is worth noting that the owner of this big farm. H. C. Merritt, whose holdings reach about nine thousand acres, is a famous breeder of horses. Yet he Yinds the tractor an economy in his own farming operations. The war and the consequent that the control of the war and the consequent that the day of the war and the consequent that the day of the arrival. The American terms has the selected the day, of the arrival. The American terms products has has been detailed.

turo, makes this statement to tractor owners.

"Breny farmer who owns a tractor owes it to his country his year to do all the custom or exchange work he can do without neglecting his own work. Every hour the tractor would otherwise be idle it ought 46 be at otherwise be idle it ought 46 be at his work of the work of the country of the

next season hangs on the plow. Don't lot an acre that might other, was be planted go untilled because your tractor is in the shed. Help your noighbors and thus do your part in strengthening the allied lines on the battle fronts of Europe. But the saving of the part of the tractor is only one of its destrable extractor is only one of its destrable critical times and crowder that the critical times and crowder that it many parts of the country plis spring the unseasonable weather has greatly-delayed planting. Here in southern indiana the middle of June a good deal of the corn ground is not yet of the country in the property of the country in the property of the country of th

ing in the purchase of tractors to be jointly owned.

There are so many good, practical tractors on the markot, now, that the farmer who buys from a reliable manufacturer-aim hardly 36 wrong. He can, by looking anound rand the machine the second of the second does about the placed early we think, because the demand will be great The tractor is no longer an experiment. It has made its place on the farm, slongs side the self binder and other necessary labor-saving machinery.

### McClear to Go After Slackers

BOISE, July 31.—The Statesman this morning prints the following atory regarding the stops which he ex-pects to take against those who fail' ed to register when liable to registra-

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Idahpan of the draft age who failed to
comply with the terms of the law June

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WASHINGTON — Declaring thou-sands of men of draft, age evaded reg-istration and have escaped the call to arms, Attorney General Gregory has instructed all United States attorneys to begin a rounder of slackers and start criminal prosecution.

# We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this news paper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

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