

The Kimberly Advance

Published Every Thursday as a Department of The Twice-A-Week Twin Falls Times

OUR NEXT LIBERTY LOAN

We are wondering if the American people really think about that which is talked up as Liberty Loans.

Our next Liberty Loan is a common topic of conversation, and men talk as if they fully expected to meet it full fledged when it comes.

The average man doesn't seem to look beyond his own doorstep, and too readily forgets that he is a constituent part of the nation.

BUSINESS CARDS

FOR SALE—Some very choice Rhode Island Red cockerels for a short time at 75c. Call the Advance, phone 47-2.

FOUND—One pair of diamond ear studs, north side of depot in Twin Falls. Owner can have same by leaving a card at the office.

Nare your whiskers for George, the Barber. Get your work done where the shop is kept sanitary.

BARVHILL AND PAYNE Cement Contractors Anything in Concrete Kimberly, Idaho.

DR. HILDE E. DEBDS. Veterinary Phone 6—Office Silvers Barn Kimberly, Idaho.

TRY RED'S PLACE 2 Barbers—1 Shiner Laundry Goes Thursday-Saturday

Where Do You Keep Your BINDER AND MOWER ? Out in the Field? Farm machinery has advanced 33-1 2 per cent.

Build an Implement Shed Now We will give you the plans and estimated cost on many different designs and are willing to figure with you.

NIBLEY-CHANNEL LBR. CO. BEN. F. TRAIN, Mgr. Phone 16 Kimberly, Id.

that call comes, we will be ready for it and glad to meet it.

The average man is really enthusiastic and sympathetic about the Liberty Loan, but during the interval between loans he becomes engrossed in his own private investments.

See the Kimberly Advance, for other full descriptions. "Butter-wraps" per a specialty.

Want and found ads bring immediate results, for Kimberly folks, when put in the Advance.

We want you to become acquainted with the fact that we have one of the best and largest banks in the county.

NOTICE A program of basket socials will be given at the Hillman Valley school district.

LIVESTOCK CONSERVATION THOUGHTFULLY DISCUSSED

Even though one may naturally incline to livestock production, it requires foresight, skill, and courage to turn into animal flesh grains and forages.

Livestock conservation is one of the present-day perplexing problems of the nation. From the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

The farmers of the east and middle west are in a state of uncertainty and this is true to an even greater degree in the west.

There are many other factors to be considered. There was a great loss of livestock in the intermountain region and within some kinds of livestock in many districts were almost entirely exhausted.

What is the result then of all the influences mentioned above? These results are only what might naturally be expected.

Those who are without considerable experience and are timid let the livestock go at a moderate price and only and plant the seeds of those who are growing grain and hay for sale at the remunerative prices that now prevail.

The whole movement, therefore, becomes an unhealthy one and one that will throw out of balance the farming system of the nation.

The view presented in some quarters is that the present livestock situation is a result of the present livestock situation.

that livestock herds have been increasing and that the present liberal marketing is only the process of releasing a surplus. The most accurate figures that are available indicate the reverse.

The census figures and the statistical experts have not been able to keep pace with sensational changes in the swine industry.

Coupled with the American situation is the livestock status of Continental Europe and Great Britain. Any one at all familiar with events on the continent must know that the livestock herds are fast disappearing.

It is our purpose not to dwell at length on the problem and its serious aspect but to first show that the problem is with us and is not imaginary.

The first duty in a constructive way is to recall to those who are fast getting into a cash crop basis that this has not been, is not now, and can never be the normally successful method of agriculture for Idaho and contiguous states.

There must be sold this year, as in former years, a certain surplus from our flocks and herds. In choosing this livestock for sale there should be an effort to get the best possible return.

There has never been a better time than the present to turn entirely to the purebred male and to get rid of scrub and grade stallions, heifers and cows. Grade and scrub sires are all too common.



The Apples are Frozen

This is a serious reminder of the presence of winter weather AND IT SURELY HAS BEEN COLD

and it is likely to be cold until next summer:

YOU HAD BETTER BE GETTING A HEATER UP for it will be mighty unpleasant to get up some morning and find everything frozen up, and no way to thaw out the atmosphere.

WE OFFER YOU ESPECIALLY THE ROUND OAK HEATER. Come in and get our prices.

Swearingen & Wilson Kimberly, Idaho

must be had from pastures, hay, straw and livestock, grade and scrub herd headers should be entirely eliminated.

The feed supply must be increased this year by use of feeds that have, in former years, been largely wasted.

In past years, some hundreds of tons of oats have, in some sections of Idaho, been burned.

Beet pulp, roots, and silage should be raised never before. The most excellent feeds are used in winter.

The various crops, such as hay, pea straw, bean straw, and clover of all kinds, should be gotten under shelter.

The question arises in regard to the grains that should be used this year. Many livestock men are planning to raise grain and concentrate by using silage, root crops and alfalfa.

We need, therefore, to save all the good livestock that is possible; remember that there is a big price on the corn that we successfully weathered the present situation; seek to establish higher standards.

from the fact that these herds will be reduced, that these herds may be made to average higher in individual excellence and that the returns from the industry will be increased.

GOOD FARMS FOR SALE

- 40 acres-one-half mile from Kimberly-\$225. 100 acres finely improved, three miles from Twin Falls, \$300. 40 acres at Boeck Creek, 130 in crop and irrigated, \$75.

O. G. ZUCK, The Kimberly Land Man

Opportunity Awaits You on the Gooding Tract!

The following are a few of the many bargains in irrigated lands which we have to offer in the fertile Wood River Valley:

- 160 Acres 6 miles from Gooding, on mail and school wagon, 65 A. cleared and has been in cultivation, exceptionally good terms will be granted to purchaser who will improve the land. Price \$65.00 per A.

Gooding is the educational center of Southern Idaho, has \$40,000 graded school building; \$65,000 high school building; \$10,000 State School for Deaf, Dumb and Blind; \$40,000 Methodist college now being completed.

LYMAN G. TAYLOR GOODING, IDAHO

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

Twice-a-Week
Published Tuesdays and Thursdays
by the
TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING
COMPANY, Ltd.
C. L. LONOLLEY, General Manager
\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
(Entered at the Twin Falls post office as second class matter as a weekly publication, October 18, 1916)

RIGHT IS RIGHT
It is no more true that the state can do no wrong than when such an affirmation is made regarding a king. Kings, as everyone knows, have committed frequent and grievous wrongs, both against individuals and communities.

And states, even under our own beneficent form of government, have been guilty of such wrongs—laws or unfair administrators, inflicted radical wrongs both to persons and property.
In another column herewith is given what purports to be the plan to be adopted by the state land board in deciding who among the Salmon river settlers shall stay upon the land with a quantity of sufficient water, and who shall be advised that no longer can water be furnished them nor their land title perfected. We see no reason for criticism, either as to the reduction of the area to be irrigated in conformity to the water supply, or as to the method of selection for eviction that is to be adopted. But what of the unfortunate victims of the action that could only be remedied in this summary manner? Is there to be no help, no recourse for them? They find themselves in this position absolutely through no fault of theirs. When they undertook to reclaim the land and make themselves homes they understood, and had every reason to believe, that the State of Idaho stood behind and practically guaranteed the project in which they were investing their money, and what is much more, their years of struggle and hard work. Are they now to conclude they are abandoned without a ray of hope or a hint of assistance from any quarter? Right is right and wrong is no one. Surely these men should be reimbursed from some source for their investments, including improvements, and not be left losers beyond their time and labor; and if the state cannot impose the burden of this duty elsewhere, should it not assume it by legislation, if there is no other way?

MORE POWER TO ITALY
The struggle on the plains of Italy today focuses attention to a phase of the war not so closely considered in the past by Americans among the causes of the conflict on the western



Scene From the Play

ORPHEUM THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MATINEE AND NIGHT
Presents the Feature

"REDEMPTION"

A MOST REMARKABLE 7-PART FOTO-PLAY STARRING

EVELYN NESBIT AND HER SON, RUSSELL THAW

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S LIFE POWERFULLY PORTRAYED—A PRODUCTION HIGHLY PRAISED EVERYWHERE

PREVETT-MERRILL
and Company present a bit of Old Egypt and artistic illusions.

2- BIG HIPPODROME -2
CIRCUIT ACTS

PIERRE-PEDRIAT
A Musician of Rare Ability

COMPLETE NEW PICTURE PROGRAM

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Always a Good Variety—Always Your Money's Worth—First Show Begins 7 o'Clock Promptly.

REMEMBER MATINEE EVERY DAY

Coming Monday, one day, William S. Hart in a popular reissue a 5-part production well worth seeing.

front.—The fact is that the further away from us that battles are fought and outrages committed, the less attention do we give to them. The cry of Belgium rightfully arrests our attention. The pleading of Poland receives considerable, though less marked attention. Efforts to arouse strong

regiment over the worse treatment accorded. Serbians and Armenians have proven less successful. Hence, the relative indifference shown in regard to the fight in Italy is simply a manifestation of a very human characteristic. Regardless of the merits of the quarrel between the Austrians and Italians, which runs back to the days of the Guelphs and Ghibellines, all Americans must fervently hope that the Italians will crush the Teutons at this time when any triumph of the central powers must tend to prolong the war and cost precious American lives. The cycle-long quarrel is of little interest now, but a feeling based on a misapprehension of recent Italian attitudes has caused a demonstration of the sympathy which Italy might have received from Americans in the past. Before the great war broke out Italy was united in a triple alliance with Germany and Austria. When the war started she refused to attack France and later on entered the war on the side of the entente. German and Austrian agents claimed that this was the height of perfidy.

As a matter of fact Italy was bound only to enter the war should it prove to be a defensive one. The war was aggressive on the part of the central powers and Italy violated no argument by refusing to enter. Moreover, the two central powers laid their war plans without consulting Italy, so that had she entered she would simply have fallen into a skilfully laid snare. On the other hand, having refused to join in aggressive war, had she refrained from entering on the other side, the victorious central powers, after defeating Russia and France, would have turned on her. The claims for territory are complicated, and are not of paramount importance to Americans, but it is well to keep in mind that the country which is now invaded by the same military oligarchy which we are fighting, was guilty of no violation of pledges in refusing to back the central powers, and had a valid reason for joining the allies whether other motives entered into the act or not.

THE NEW WAR TAXES ARE IN EFFECT TODAY
(Continued from page one)
charged under each policy (except indemnity and surety bonds, which are taxable under another title of the bill)

including renewals, but not including re-insurance policies.
Policies issued by any corporation exempt from the income tax are exempt from this tax.
The person, partnership or association issuing such policies of insurance is required to make monthly returns and monthly payments to the government.
Save your pennies today and have them ready when you go to the ticket window of the corner movie. For every ten cents or fraction thereof you spend on a movie you must be ready to turn over to the government one cent. Of course, the movie proprietor may save you the inconvenience of handling pennies by raising his admission price a nickel, as many other persons selling goods affected by the war tax have already done. Here is the way the admission tax and the club dues levies will fall upon the public:
One cent on each ten cents or fraction of the amount paid for admission to any place including admission by season ticket or subscription, to be paid by the person paying for such admission, except in the case of children under twelve, where the tax in every case is one cent. Persons admitted free pay the tax on the basis of the charge made to other persons of the same class, except employees, municipal officers on official business, and the tax shall be imposed where the charge for admission to a cabaret or similar entertainment is wholly or in part included in the price paid for refreshment, service or maintenance, the amount paid is to be computed under regulations to be promulgated by the treasury department.
In the case of persons having the permanent use of boxes or seats, or a lease thereon, the tax is equivalent to 10 per cent of the amount for which such boxes or seats are let, or the performance or exhibition at which the box or seat is used or reserved by or for the lessee or holder.
These taxes are not to be imposed in the case of a place where the maximum charge for admission is five cents or for shows, rides or other amusements in an outdoor general amusement park where the admission is ten cents or in the case of shows, rides or other amusements (the maximum charge for admission to which is ten cents) within outdoor general amusement parks, or in the case of admissions to such parks. Where the proceeds here exclusively to the benefit of religious, educational or charitable societies or organizations, and in the case of admissions to agricultural fairs, no tax shall be levied provided none of the proceeds are distributed to stockholders or members of the association.
A tax of 10 per cent is imposed on the amount paid as dues or membership fees, including initiation fees, to any social, athletic or sporting club where such dues or fees are in excess of \$1 per year, such tax to be paid by the person paying the dues or fees.

It's Surprising
to see the crowds of people every time you pass by The New FASHION SHOP and all are being waited on by courteous clerks who make it their pleasure to show their many pleased customers the beautiful line of Winter Outer Garments arriving by every express. Every day we have something different. Different in Style, Different in Quality, Different in Price.
For the balance of this week we are featuring Suits and Dresses at Reduced Prices Before buying it will pay you to visit The FASHION SHOP 120 Main South Twin Falls, Ida.

It's Surprising
to see the crowds of people every time you pass by The New FASHION SHOP and all are being waited on by courteous clerks who make it their pleasure to show their many pleased customers the beautiful line of Winter Outer Garments arriving by every express. Every day we have something different. Different in Style, Different in Quality, Different in Price.
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Dues or fees paid to fraternal or beneficiary societies, orders or associations operated on the lodge system are exempt.
Those collecting admission dues or fees are required to collect the tax and make monthly returns and payments to the government.
Crop Storage—Any farmer on this tract who needs storage room for potatoes or apples should note the offer made through the last issue of the TIMES by all the leading auto dealers of this city to make room therefor in their respective garages. By calling either on the Central Auto company, Belleville Bros., Studenbaker Co., D. C. Watson Co., Gooding Motor Co., Aaron Motor Co., Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co., Twin Falls Auto Co., Lind Auto Co., or the Johnson Auto Co., arrangements for storage can be made by anyone. As these firms offer an aggregate storage room equal to thirty thousand bags of spuds, it would seem that all needs can be supplied.
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with bath, very suitable for two gentlemen. Inquire at 514 Third avenue west or phone 907 J.
The Twin Falls Times has all the latest news up to the time of going to press—fresh from the "tinued wire which is employed in our office.

TWIN FALLS MERC. CO.
C. J. McCormick, Prop.

HATS! - HATS! - HATS!
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A HAT AT THE RIGHT PRICE. WE ARE CLOSING THEM OUT AT COST.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 2, AND SATURDAY, NOV. 3, SPECIALS

1 pkg. small Kellogg Corn Flakes, each	10c
1 pkg. small Post Toasties, each	10c
1 lb can 25c Elk Baking Powder, each	20c
6 bars 20-Mule Borax Soap for	25c
10c size 20-Mule Borax Washing Powder, 3 for	25c

We are just six months old in this business in Twin Falls today. Have doubled the business in that time. There is a reason. People like our method of plain pricing. They like our coupon book system, because they get a reduction of 5 per cent from the purchase of that book—a nice saving. We handle nothing but the best merchandise and back it up. Courteous treatment and efficient service is our aim.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES ALL THE TIME
Watch Our Show Windows

TWIN FALLS MERC. CO.
C. J. McCormick Prop.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Phone 48

Contributions Increased—The subscriptions for *hills* were increased since our last issue in *Flor* to \$20,000, and in *Dahl* to \$35,000. The total subscription, aside from the \$50,000 which awaits decision—was \$68,450.

Keigger Again Punished—Charles Krueger, charged with obtaining signatures under false pretenses, was again arrested in California last week. Sheriff Kendall went down and the question of extradition will be tried in Sacramento tomorrow.

The Twin Falls Chapter, O. E. S., will meet in special session Tuesday evening, November 20. Mrs. Grace Clark, grand matron, will visit officially. Dinner will be served at 8:00. Chapter will open promptly at 8:30.

Held—George Roe and Walter Baute, charged with having liquor in their possession, were given a preliminary hearing before Probate Judge O. P. Davall yesterday and bound over under \$500 to appear in the district trial court. Roe is also charged with illegal transportation of liquor.

No Post Office Change—Congressman Addison T. Smith, Postmaster M. J. Strunk and former George Herriot took up the matter of cancelling the contract for the Herriot garage for a postoffice and it is practically agreed that this shall be done if the building shall be needed for garage this winter in addition to the other garages volunteered for this purpose. The building has already been used for storage.

Butler Concert Interests—The story of the forthcoming concert by Charley Butler and William Coburn which will be held in the Methodist church a week from tonight, has aroused the greatest interest throughout the county since it was announced in the *TIMES*. Many have declared that they were amazed surprised that Mr. Butler did not favor the public with more entertainments of this sort, and that he seemed inclined to hide his light, or not get it "all lit up" as frequently he should. Considering the magnitude in which his vocal accomplishments are appreciated by the people of Twin Falls county.

"War Times"—We of the United States, and especially no doubt, of the rural districts of the far west, have been slow to appreciate the fact that "the piping times of peace" are no longer existent; that our country is fully engaged in war—in the greatest, most bloody and desperate war known to the world. The magnitude of the actual fact is that we have not really appreciated such a condition, nor the gravity of it, at all! But it begins to come home to us when we are advised that postage on letters will hereafter cost three cents instead of two; that a mileage ticket on a railway may have a war tax payable before we are allowed to use it; and that even our own government's entertainment at the "movie" must cost you an additional cent or two tax upon each cent or fraction thereof paid for admission. But these things, while striking and significant, are only the gentle waves of a rising sea. And look ahead as far as affording any measure of the possibilities of the existing demand of a stormy conflict. We shrink from speaking of it, even thinking about it, but when the time comes, as come it must, if the storm be not soon allayed, that our own sons and brothers will from the distant trenches and of the desperate charge; when the gallant ship that went down before the cannon's mouth or by torpedo attack, the station carried with hundreds of American youth; when long lists of killed and wounded in action shall be full of the names of those nearest and dearest to us—the good, the brave, the true; then, no longer sheltered, will we begin to feel and know and bow before the great and god-like power of this Empire of death as our English and French cousins have so long been doing.

\$30,000,000.00
Produced by
Wood River Mines
A district which the largest operators and capitalists in the country are now entering

Black Barb
A proven property, not a mere prospect, which experts pronounce the greatest in present and potential value in the district

\$70,000.00 in Ore
Already actually blocked out and in sight, based on average metal prices

Arrangements made for a compressor and other equipment which should place the mine on a large producing basis before spring opens.

In order to finance this, as quickly as possible and enable the company to avail itself of high metal prices, an initial treasury offering, limited to 160,000 shares, is made at

12 1/2 Cents a Share
Fully Paid and Non-assessable
An Unusual Opportunity for Big Returns With a Comparatively Short Time

Call, Phone or Write at Once

H. I. Irvine & Co.
Stocks and Bonds—Spokane
H. Dixon, authorized representative—Perrine Hotel

The Pupils of the Syringa school subscribed five hundred dollars worth of Liberty bonds.

The Camp Fire Girls were delightfully entertained, Wednesday evening, by Miss Margaret Dovery.

At the Isis Theatre, Tuesday evening, Dr. R. O. Hindley lectured under the auspices of the I. B. S. A.

W. E. Guthrie, Esq., the local member of the state legal central committee, returned from Boise Saturday.

The Serious Illness of the father of the late W. H. Clotwick called that gentleman to California last Saturday.

One of our Pioneers, Mr. E. E. Heston, has removed to Wilder, Idaho—a distinct loss to the Twin Falls tract.

Another—Mr. Frank H. Winter will soon leave for Ft. Collins, Colo., to join his brother, Charles, in the military service.

To California for the winter was the purpose of Mrs. C. H. Mull and children when they left the city Tuesday evening. Mr. Mull will join them later.

Mr. A. L. Swin and family started Sunday for California, where Mrs. Swin and the children will spend the winter. Mr. McClure, the editor and lecturer, rode with the party as far as Wells, Nev.

Pettit Arrested—Melvin Pettit was arrested yesterday on a serious statutory offense. It is charged that he and a companion invited two girls, one of them but fifteen years of age, to ride with them and that Pettit assaulted the younger girl.

Christmas Revival—Evangelist C. L. Organ, of Iowa, will begin a revival in the Christian church next Sunday. He is well known to the people of the tract as a powerful preacher of his life who accompanied him as pianist, C. E. Moll, a noted singer from Spokane, will accompany them.

Marriage Licenses issued the past week: Albert E. Bradley to Olga Olson, Buhl; Thomas Smith, Twin Falls, to Emelina Allen, Scandia; H. F. Johnson, Idaho Falls, to Selma Moonaw, Twin Falls; Joseph Crabb to Rowena Rose, Onley; Charles W. Kinley to Feline Richards; Luther S. Albert to Amanda Malcondore Buhl; Albert Holmquist to Dencie McCracken, Twin Falls.

Extra Men Called—Two extra men have been called from those examined to go to American Lake to take the place of men rejected. Albert Hays Hof, of Twin Falls; Peter Staller, of Filer, and Robert Palmer, of Hollister, have been examined and put on the list. The men will be called to go tomorrow. Yesterday John Richard Larson of Wooming, and Charles W. Thompson, of Montana, were called.

Bad Fire—The Brown residence, next to that of Robert McCullum, on seventh street north was discovered to be on fire about eleven o'clock this forenoon, but was saved from destruction by splendid work on the part of the fire department. The fire, originated between partitions on the second floor rear, presumably through bad insulation, and had crept through the roof and spread considerably before being overcome, inasmuch that the damage to the property is roughly estimated at fifteen hundred dollars. The building was occupied by boys of lachlor girls—school teachers and others, among whom quite a number, including Miss Josie Warrington, lost very large quantities of personal belongings either by fire or water.

PERSONALS

E. J. Diehl was over from Hazelton Sunday.

D. W. Kunkel was up from Amsterdam Sunday.

J. B. Langford was up from Rogerson Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Frostov of Hansen, was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle came down from Halley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Milner of Buhl, were in the city Monday.

Dr. J. P. Albee and family were in from Rock Creek Sunday.

Congressman Addison T. Smith arrived from Boise Sunday.

The shop of W. T. Moon has been moved to 306 Main avenue south.

C. R. Walters, of Three Creeks, was a business visitor in Twin Falls Friday.

F. H. Holman and family left Saturday evening for Minneapolis where they will spend several months visiting.

Mrs. Chas. Treobek of Helena, Montana, and Miss Ruth Schaffer, of Burlington, Ia., are here on a visit at the hotel under the name of Mrs. Treobek.

Chairman J. W. Graham of the public utilities commission, came down from Boise yesterday, to look into the car and coach line operated by the U. S. Railway.

Mrs. F. F. Parsons, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, accompanied by her daughter, is visiting her son, C. E. Parsons, while on route to California.

T. W. Arrattler, manager of the public service bureau, was taken to the hospital last Wednesday night and operated on Thursday for appendicitis. He is making a satisfactory recovery.

H. S. Beals returned Sunday from a second trip to Canada, with parties of land buyers. On the two trips, he held over six sections of Canadian land.

W. R. Woods left Saturday for Wyoming, to look after operations on oil property in which he is interested. The company now has one well down nearly 200 feet, and it is intended to shoot it when it reaches the 200 mark.

W. E. Gale—Baby cab. Practically new. Phone 214 W.

COURT ITEMS

Frank Gear, plain drunk, was assessed \$50 by Police Judge Smith last week.

John Kennedy drew as a police court prize a \$50 fine last Thursday for being drunk.

J. B. Brown, drunk, was assessed \$100 in police court last Thursday. The sentence was suspended three

hours to allow the bibulous Brown to fade from the landscape.

Job Parkinson was on the carpet in police court Monday for being drunk, and was let off with a \$15 fine.

Robert Laythe has brought suit for divorce against Gertrude Laythe, through his attorneys, Meyer & Kinney.

Diolo B. Oliver has brought suit for divorce against Floyd E. Oliver through her attorneys, Sweeley & Sweeley.

"DOUBLE CROSSED" STARRING PAULINE FREDERICK AT IDAHO



FEATURE ON THE IDAHO PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"DOUBLE CROSSED" a Paramount picture starring Pauline Frederick, which is coming to the Idaho-theater, in a modern play of love and intrigue with a tremendous feminine appeal. It is the story of a young society matron who discovers that her husband, with whom she is very much in love and whom she has always set upon a pedestal, has in his youth, committed a serious slip. Miss Frederick's emotional acting in the scene where she overhears a detective trying to blackmail her husband with a signed confession, in superb and up to her highest standards. Two vanderbilt numbers are included in the same program. Admission charge of twenty-five cents includes the three cent war tax.

Only 54 days till Christmas

And that means it is time to plan for Christmas gifts, certainly time if you do not like rush and hurry. Then, too, there is the resolution you made last year at holiday time—the "Shop early" slogan that you adopted.



Of course, to shop early is more important in buying photographs than in buying most other things, for your photographs are hand-made just for you. They are essentially your own gifts, made according to your order. This means a delightful individuality but it also takes time.

Your portrait—essentially your gift, for no one else can give it.

to be more busy than ever this year for PROSPERITY is truly spelled in capital letters in the Twin Falls country.

Already we have finished hundreds of portraits—many hundreds of them—that were to be laid away for Christmas giving. Indeed most of our business in September and October was strictly holiday work. It is not a day too soon to arrange for Christmas portraits; right now is the time.

The Bisbee Studio

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the state of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls county: James H. Moore, plaintiff, vs. The Western Construction company, a corporation, defendant.
Notice of Writ of Attachment. Notice is hereby given that on October 31, 1917, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$125. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office this 1st day of November, 1917. E. J. FINCH, Clerk of the District Court. By C. L. DOWNS, Deputy. 11-1-8-16-22.

New Style Features
IN
L-SYSTEM
AND
Hirsh-Wickwire
Clothes for Fall

IT IS GOOD JUDGMENT on the part of the purchaser of a Suit or Overcoat, to decide to buy only a make of clothing that he is sure is dependable. A WELL-MADE GARMENT will hold its shape even after the fabric is worn out. Practice real economy in these war times and let your next clothes be from the shops of

L-System or Hirsh-Wickwire
These clothes are sold with the absolute guarantee of satisfaction, or your money back.

Bates Street Shirts
116 Main North

The Clothery

"FOR BETTER CLOTHES"

Borsalino Hats
Old Majestic Bldg

ANNOUNCEMENT To Automobile Owners

On and after November First the following automobile dealers, garage men and accessory dealers will operate on a CASH BASIS

Owing to the scarcity of competent automobile mechanics and the ever-increasing wages, as well as the increasing cost of everything, we find it absolutely necessary to either increase our prices or go on a Strictly Cash Basis; and after considerable deliberation we have decided to operate on this basis on and after November 1, 1917. We confidently expect to be able by so doing to give better and more efficient service, sell cheaper, and consequently save all our customers money.

SIGNED:

LIND AUTOMOBILE CO., by C. E. Lind
AARON MOTOR CO., by W. E. Aaron
BELLVILLE BROS., by F. Bellville
CENTRAL AUTO CO., by B. W. Turnipseed
W.M. WERNER

Our Boys Must Have American Smokes



"Plenty of smokes when they want 'em" is one good way to keep a regiment of soldiers happy and contented—at least so far as they can be really happy in the trenches. They're bucking a hard game, no matter how you fluff it.

But tobacco is the big thing the boys are asking for in their letters home. There is plenty of French tobacco to be had, the kinky kind that has a poppy disposition—but a real American fellow won't seem to get used to it. He wants the good old brands he had at home.

And without them he lost at his best. That's all there's to it. It seems as though nature has put the "makins of courage" into those smokes that just hit the spot. The boys at the front are fighting for democracy and for peace. You can do your bit at home by sending them their "pipes of peace"—by sending them a Tobacco Kit packed full of "their kind" and enough for a good little while.

Twenty-five cents out of your pocket will provide a whole kit full of twice the amount of smokes you actually pay for. That's the arrangement we've made for you. And inside each kit you buy, is packed a return postal card, stamped and addressed to you, so that the man receiving it may write you a message of thanks and a word or two of news from the front. These cards will give you the great souvenirs to keep after the great war.

- Previously acknowledged \$9.75
- Mrs. C. L. McFarland, Hollister.....50
- Edwin Higgins, Twin Falls.....50
- Robert McCallum, Hansen.....50
- E. F. Prater, Twin Falls.....1.00
- Jesse Johnson, Twin Falls.....25
- Mrs. Cecil Ambrose, Twin Falls.....1.00

Read the TIMES Wantads and get results thereby.

UNITED ITALY IS OPPOSED TO AUSTRIANS

**SOCIALISTS DECLARE THAT
THEY WILL STAND BY
THE GOVERNMENT**

Consolidation Is Under Way

All Europe Awaits Terrific Struggle About to Begin Along the Tagliamento River on the Italian Peninsula.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The partial break on the Italian front achieved by the enormous enemy forces will not menace the rear lines of the advanced Italian positions according to the Home Tribune.

Official cable dispatches received today from Rome quote General Corst as saying it is necessary to mass Italian troops along one defensive line to be brought back, abolishing present arched front, divided and notched along the Isonzo front. The Italian front and the simultaneous hurrying up of reserves will lead to increase

of the consolidation of the mass resistance along one line, while the enemy mass will diminish as it advances.

The Tribune says the battle is designing itself from operation to operation on the Italian front and it may be the decisive encounter for the entire. The Idea Nazionale says that for the third time Italy is called upon to save Europe.

The Socialist group in the Italian parliament, following the big events of the past few days is prepared to declare a truce to all political struggles and party lines in order to strengthen the government in the present crisis. According to the Giornale Italia the Socialists have held several meetings and have agreed on a plan of co-operation with the government. When Turati, the Socialist deputy from Milan arrives in Rome the Socialists will take further deliberative steps.

The Catholic newspaper Corriere d'Italia after pointing out the political aim of the Austro-German offensive, which was made in the hope of causing internal dissensions in Italy, says: "The blow given by Mackensen against Italy is producing absolutely a contrary political effect to that hoped for by the central powers. In fact the effect has been to cement Italy's internal resistance instead of disorganizing it. Today we are all united in one thought—the mother country is in danger."

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The eyes of the world are turned today on the Venetian plains in Italy centering on the Tagliamento river where there is every reason to believe the greatest battle in the history of the war soon will be fought.

The Teutonic army, already in possession of Udine, today continued its march toward the river. Another German movement is on the north, where Buslov's forces have almost reached the upper Tagliamento.

Along the Tagliamento river, not far from Udine, General Catorina's forces are slowly retreating. Burning their bridges behind them, exercising a rear guard check to the enemy and fording the swollen stream, wherever possible, the retreat is slow but certain.

In the meantime British and French assistance is being hurried to the scene of the impending conflict.

Everywhere military authorities may see the political effect of the enemy drive in Italy is rapidly becoming apparent. The political viewpoint brings out the determination to stand firm and save Italy.

Welded to this determination is the belief in military circles that the Teutonic drive will act as a boomerang to the enemy. It is now generally believed that the big spring drive which would otherwise be late an account of waiting for the full number of the American troops, will be carried out this winter regardless of weather conditions.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Men's class under leadership of the pastor in studying some lessons in social Christianity.

11:00 a. m. sermon: "Christianity Toiled."

4:30 p. m. The young peoples' society.

7:30 p. m. sermon: "Jesus' Answer to a Serious Questioner."

The committee appointed last Sunday to lead in the work of food conservation consists of Mrs. H. F. Watson, Mrs. O. T. Anderson and Mrs. H. Nuding.

Every member of every family in the

congregation pledging to observe wheatless meals and wasteless meals is requested to make their reports to any member of this committee. Or your reports may be put into the collection plates as they are passed and will be gotten in that way by the committee.

The public is invited to these services.—It is always our policy to be friendly and make our services helpful for all.

ORVIS T. ANDERSON, Pastor.

Ascension Episcopal
Corner Second street and Third avenue north. Regular services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10. Midweek prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evenings at 8.

Christian Church
The Organ-Mell evangelistic meetings will begin next Sunday. Sermon by Evangelist Organ both morning and evening. You will be interested in his first message. Solos at each service by Carmen E. Mell, who will lead the singing. Let each interested member, and all friends of the church who can, try to be present at the first service and continue faithfully throughout the meetings.

The public is cordially invited.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Sunday services at 11 a. m.

Subject of sermon November 4, is "Everlasting Punishment."

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Wednesday evening meetings at which testimonies of Christian Science healings are given begin at 8 o'clock from reading room where Christian Science literature may be read or purchased, is open between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. every day, except Sunday and holidays, in the church, located at 230 Third avenue east.

Downs U-boat— Sunk by Submarine

American Gunners Destroyed Submarine But Another Undersaw Boat Sank Ship.

(N. S. Lousad Wire)
—AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 31.—The American steamer Lewis Luckenbach sent a German submarine to the bottom three hours before "the vessel itself was sunk by another U-boat, survivors reaching here today declare.

Richard Dupuis, third officer of the torpedo vessel, acted as spokesman for the survivors, of whom there were twenty-six.

"We were first attacked about five o'clock on the afternoon of October 11," he said. "The submarine came to the surface not 100 feet in front of us. The target was too good to miss and the first shot from our bow gun struck squarely between the U-boat's two periscopes. She sank like a plummet."

"Triumphant, we steamed toward the French coast. Suddenly about 8 o'clock that night there was a loud explosion and the whole ship trembled from stem to stern. It did not take long to realize we had been torpedoed. The Luckenbach settled at once. Two boats got away safely. A third, with Captain Watkins, the first mate and one of the naval gunners smashed against the side of the ship and the three were drowned. We were picked up by a Norwegian ship."

BEATEN! AT THEIR OWN GAME, TOO!

"DOUBLE-CROSSED" THE GREATEST STORY EVER WRITTEN OF POLITICS, LOVE AND INTRIGUE

A STORY IN WHICH A LITTLE WOMAN PUTS ONE OVER ON THE BEST BRAINS IN THE UNDER-WORLD.



PAULINE OF FREDERICK, FAMOUS PLAYER, IN PARAMOUNT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Who Is Your Neighbor?

A theme that will have a universal appeal is found in "Double-Crossed," the Paramount picture starring Pauline Frederick at the Idaho on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This is the fact that not one of us really knows all about the persons nearest to us in daily life. For instance, in "Double-Crossed," a devoted young wife learns, for the first time of a youthful slip on the part of her husband whom she adored and whom she had unconsciously placed upon a pedestal too high for any man.

What happened when she found out his crime and how a new and deeper understanding was brought about between them, is pictured by Miss Frederick with all the wondrous artistry of which she is capable.

Two entertaining numbers will be found on the vaudeville program.

No war tax is added to the price of admission which remains at twenty-five cents. Three cents of every admission ticket goes into the government's war chest.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

FARM HELP AND THE DRAFT

Rough estimates indicate that 40 per cent of the young men subject to draft are working on farms. A serious problem faces all American farmers. Rigid economies and efficient methods by labor saving equipment is demanded in today's management of your farm. Appear with the times this institution is ready now, as always, to assist farmers of this vicinity, not only with safe banking but with sound business counsel. Let us help you in making your plans.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

BUTTERWRAPS
Printed at The Times Office

THE MAKING OF A MARINE STORY OF SOLDIER OF THE SEAS

By Richard Boeckel

(Written for the I. N. S.)

A MARINE CANTONMENT, Nov. 1. Newly enlisted marines are learning the art of trenching. They are so of rifle and bayonet and the operation of machine guns. One that is of greatest importance and in which they are drilled continually, is that of trench building. It is called "trench building" advisedly for in the new there is not a little character building as well as a much work as at digging. On any of the things the men learn here to be of use in peace time, for the "trench" is a marine corps officer was asked.

"A few will, but most won't" except as it builds their character. There are no trenches in the building going on—as the men are building their trenches. The trenches themselves are made of wire mesh. Even at this early day, when it would be supposed military men know all that is to be known about trench building, improvements in construction are being introduced constantly are being introduced.

To one who has had a turn in the trenches, their depth is the first surprise. First line trenches are dug deep that the helmet of the tallest man is at least two feet below the surface line. At the front of the trench are two steps. It is on these that the men stand when fighting is in progress. With one foot on the first step, the other on the second step, the trench man can just see over the top of the trench to take aim at the enemy. Except when the men are preparing to go "over the top" there is little firing from the trenches by infantrymen. Men with periscopes constantly are on watch. When one of the enemy is seen exposing himself above the trench the word is given to an infantry sharpshooter, who pops his head above the trench and takes quick aim and fires. The instant the action must be quick, for there is a man with a periscope over in the trench, ready to give the word another sharpshooter. The instant the first sharpshooter's bomb appears, it was the fearful losses among their sharpshooters early in the war that the French and British armies to

adopt the steel helmets for their infantrymen. The popular conception that trenches are built in straight lines is altogether wrong. They zig-zag at the most outlandish angles. This method is used to prevent enemy aircraft getting accurate ideas of the exact positions. The communicating lines cannot be traced and without a guide. In a deserted trench one might wander a full day without finding his way out. All trenches have low platforms built in the bottom to allow free flow for the water that always gathers there. Usually these platforms are set too low to hold the men above the water and they fight in it up to their knees or their waists.

Under the trench men are caving in under the impact of shells on either side or because of the natural crumbling of the earth, each side is lined with a layer of latting of fagots. Very recently this supporting work was done inside the trench itself. Now large frames are built and the fagots are laid on the outside. This is like a theatrical flat into the trench and fastened to the side. Hundreds of soldiers were buried alive in the trenches before this system of supporting the sides of the trenches was evolved.

U. S. Officials Com-mend Farm Bureau

Five Valuable Objects for Farm Bureau Activity — a Government Handbook.

WASHINGTON—That the active cooperation, advice, and assistance of farmers themselves is necessary to the success of county agents is one of the most important lessons impressed upon officials of the United States department of agriculture after three years of experience with this work in the northern and western states. The best means of securing this local support has proved to be the establishment of a county organization usually known as a farm bureau.

To enable the county agent and local farmers to organize and conduct a farm bureau most effectively, the department has just published detailed suggestions as to methods of procedure in a guide known as "Handbook on Farm Bureau Organization for County—Agricultural—Agents." The plan represents the fruit of experience in the field throughout the United States. It can be adapted readily to the varying conditions of different counties. It may be established in counties having inefficient organizations, in counties contemplating the employment of an agent and in places where the agent is now unsupported by a local county organization.

The chief functions of a farm bureau, as outlined in the handbook are:

- (1) To co-ordinate the efforts of existing local agricultural forces, either organized or unorganized, and to organize new lines of effort. It does not supplant any existing organizations or compete with them, but establishes a clearing house through which all may increase their efficiency without in any way surrendering their individuality.
- (2) To bring to the agent the counsel and co-operation of the best farmers in the county in planning and executing an agricultural improvement program.
- (3) To furnish the necessary local machinery for easily and quickly reaching every community in the county with information of value to that community or to the county as a whole.
- (4) To encourage self-help through developing and exercising leadership in the rural affairs of each community.
- (5) To reveal to all the people of the county the agricultural possibilities of the county and how they may be realized.

SCENES FROM PARAMOUNT TO BE USED AT FRONT

Several thousand photographs, snapshots, scenes from Paramount productions, etc. have been collected at the Lasky studios in California and given to Major Ross Moore, the famous neurologist, who will be in charge of the National hospital back of the American lines in France.

These photographs will be in charge of Louis Colomann Hall, of Los Angeles, who is to be aide to Major Moore in France and will be used for the purpose of distracting the minds of soldiers suffering from mental disorders as result of shell shock, privations, confinement, gas, etc.

The United States is preparing to establish a special hospital with 2500 beds to care for these cases. As the ailments are entirely mental, the object of the physicians is to take the minds of the sufferers off the war as much as possible. The pictures, accompanied by little stories appropriate thereto will be used to this purpose.

The Lasky company has also arranged to send with Major Moore's detachment, Arthur Streib, one of their photographers. He will not only take pictures of the hospital cases but will also run the hospital projection machine and tell stories of the life of the studios to the convalescents.

It is believed that this will be a very efficient factor in restoring to normal condition many of the boys who have undergone terrific strain but escaped actual wounds.

PIANO FOR SALE

We have a high grade piano—Hollister—a new high grade piano—highly disposed of at once can be purchased at a substantial reduction in price. Quality absolutely guaranteed. Liberal terms to responsible party. If interested in a proposition of this kind, don't fail to write THE DENVER MUSIC COMPANY at Denver, Colo., at once for particulars.

No Local Terminal on Wheat Permitted

Food Administration Points Out That It Would Make No Change in the Price.

Farmers of Twin Falls County, Care W. H. Harvey, Esq., Buhl, Idaho.

Gentlemen: Your wire of the 17th to Mr. Hoover has been referred to the Grain Corporation, which directs the following reply: "Your section of the country has always based on Chicago or the coast for market. Of course, the wheat is milled there, and flour has to be shipped and marketed in competition with choice of either Pacific coast markets or Chicago. This is a better protection than you have ever had. A market established at Salt Lake would have to be full rail discount under Chicago, because flour produced would have to be marketed by rail, and so would not affect your wheat price in the least.

The reason the Pacific coast has a terminal market is that they have cheap ocean transportation for their products, and Salt Lake has to pay full rates. Hence, the price is governed accordingly.

Yours faithfully,
LOUIS STRAUSS.

PITTSBURGH ASKS DRY DISTRICTS INCREASE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—Pittsburgh industries want "dry" zones. Initial steps have been taken by coal mine operators, manufacturers, munitions plant holders and representatives of the oil industry here to have the government extend the "dry" zone order to points of all kinds in this district which are contributing to the production of the war.

A canvass made by John Barth, general superintendent of the Bossmer Coal & Coke Co., which has extensive workings here, shows that efficiency has been lowered and the output lessened at the rate of 2000 tons of coal a day on account of illegal drinking places which have "sprung" near the mines, attracted there by the unusual prosperity that has come to the miners.

Mr. Barth's canvass, which extended to the outlying districts in Eastern Ohio, disclosed that the same situation exists there.

TURKEY SELLING HIGH IN SOUTHERN STATES

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 31.—The average cost of the turkey that will be the chief attraction of the great American family Thanksgiving dinner will be about 40 cents. The bird in the south is selling at forty cents a pound, an advance of fully twenty per cent over the prevailing prices of last year. But the South can always find a way out. Where the family is not too fastidious and where the New England strain is not too strong in the blood, "Brier Possum," done to a turn with sweet potatoes, will answer the purpose. The Times prints waterprovers any day in the week.

PROTECTION

for your Home, Family and Creditors Insure with Western State Life.

W. T. HARBERT
1421 Broadway, Phone 772-1

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Go Any Place Any Time
Equipped to do all kinds of hauling and general moving.

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OREGON

JORDAN VALLEY PROJECT

Malheur County.

Irrigated farm tracts with adjoining ranges. Cattle, horse and sheep ranches, with or without stock. Write for maps and information.

HARLEY J. HOOKER

Shaw Bldg., Boise, Idaho



Geo. F. Bemiller

Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator

We do estimating, graining and varnishing

Your Business Solicited

Phone 45—230 2nd Ave. E.

BEAN BAGS

For Sale by the

Anchor Hay Grain and Feed Co.

249-251 6th Ave. W.

Phone 23

National Capital Goes "Dry" Today

(International News Service)
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The national capital today becomes the City of Beautiful Distances. Between Drinks. Yesterday it bid a long farewell to its saloonic drinks with annual meals and club buffets. It is not looking John Barleycorn altogether, however, for there will be liquor—lots of it—because congress and the legislators, the restaurant and club-licensers out of existence, carefully

Corn Pain Stopped Quick

Corns Lift Right Off With "Get-It"
 Blessed relief from corn pains is simple as A B C with "Get-It."
 When you've been limping around for days trying to get away from a shoe, try "Get-It" corn ointment. It will lift the sore, and everything you've tried has

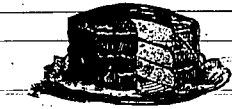


only made it worse, and then you put some "Get-It" on and the pain ceases right away and the corn peels right off like a banana skin—without it a ground and healthy feeling.

"Get-It" has revolutionized the corn history of the world. Millions use it and it never fails. Ladies wear smaller shoes and have pin-free feet. We old fellows and feel frisky as colts. Everybody says "Get-It" is the best thing I've ever used. We will all walk about and enjoy ourselves as we did without corns. Get a bottle today from your druggist, or sent on receipt of price by Lawrence Co., Chicago, Ill. 25c in all you need to pay.

Sold in Twin Falls and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Skeels-Wiley Drug Co.

Flavor Purify Economy



If you knew of a shortening which gave baking results that butter would be proud of—and at a mere fraction of the cost of butter—you would want to use it, wouldn't you?

Here is a recipe for a perfectly delicious cake made without butter.

RECIPE
Chocolate Layer Cake

1/2 cup Cottoleone	3 level teaspoons
2 cups sugar	1/2 baking powder
3 eggs	1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups flour	1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon lemon	1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream Cottoleone, add 1 cup sugar gradually. Add remaining cup sugar to beaten yolks. Combine mixtures. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture alternately with milk, lastly flavoring and stiffly beaten whites. Finish with chocolate filling and icing.

Cottoleone
 "The Natural Shortening"
 At corners in tin of convenient sizes

Invest One Dollar and Save a Hundred or Two

Before you take your savings out of the bank to invest in "sure things"—you should get acquainted with

Old Man Crabtree

By Freeman Tilden

Crabtree is a shrewd farmer-financier. His experiences will amuse you and also give you valuable information about the methods of the city sharpers. The first story in this new series is in this week's number.

The Country Gentleman
 The Curtis Publishing Company
 Independence Square Philadelphia
 5c the Copy \$1 the year

avoided making Washington "bone dry."
 Last January, after long agitation by the Anti-Saloon League, congress finally passed the Sheppard-Dixey District of Columbia bill. Previously congress had passed the Reed bone dry amendment that made absolutely dry prohibition states that still admitted the importation of liquor for personal use. There was no real effort made to make this amendment apply to the dry District of Columbia bill and everyone including the Anti-Saloon League seemed satisfied. The result is that, beginning tomorrow, liquor of all kinds may be brought into the District for personal use from seven nearby towns in Maryland, but the purchase or drinking of it in public will be prohibited.

Necessity to relate there has been a steady and not always unscrupulous hoarding of liquor supplies, and it is hinted, by not a few senators and reporters, particularly the plain people. One prominent citizen recently, and many times as carelessly, boasted over the mahogany that he had \$1,000 worth stored in his cellar; whereupon all present looked up his address in the telephone book for future reference. Nor did the recent hoarding prices of liquor deter the hoarders.

One of the interesting features of the drinking up of Washington is that it makes it the sole dry national capital of the world. Not a few who have the city's interests at heart look with apprehension upon the voters' particularly the foreign dignitaries, who look upon the offering of wine as the sealing pledge of friendship and welcome, as it is expected that the liquor will be consumed to bar even the serving of guests within one's home. The clubs of the famous men that gather in the political pivot of the nation face a gloomy future, for while many members make their only home in the capital, the doubt over whether a club is legally a doubtful even if a man lives at it permanently, seems to render it illegal for him to keep a personal supply in a club.

Many saloons have already closed their doors through exhaustion of stocks and a desire to be out of the business as quickly as possible as long as the inevitable is at hand, but there are probably enough still operating to take care of those who wish to make the dusting of the White Lights for the last time at midnight, a kind of a requiem. For the younger, heedless throng it will be simply the opportunity for one last grand souze. But for an older, staid and more substantial group of Washingtonians there will be memories of old times with jolly gentlemen now passed beyond. And so at midnight passed some landmarks known not only from Atlantic to Pacific, but all over the world.

Shoemaker, where the rickety was born in 1868 and popularly known as "Colwell Hall," and which has an international reputation, will not be by the board on account of the dry law, but will be continued as a soft drink emporium, for a time at least. Probably more famous men have patronized Shoemaker than any other bar in the country. Among its patrons have been at least one president, senators and congressmen by a score, cabinet officers, diplomats, supreme court justices, newspaper men, government officials of high and low degree and academic. Foreigners of note, when visiting Washington, oft-times found their way into the place where the liquor was good and the company delightful, while famous actors always welcomed a Washington engagement, as it gave them an opportunity to taste "the best whiskey that ever came out of old Kentucky."

General Grant, when he was President, frequently dropped into Shoemaker for a "little of your best Bourbon." The politicians always flocked to the place and around election time, before the reformers got in their deadly work and made it a crime to swear, the betting was very active. The late Colonel George A. Willamson, who presided over the mahogany bar with dignity, frequently held large steaks placed with him by rival politicians.

One of the most unique wagers ever made in Shoemaker was the outcome of an engagement between two well-known Washingtonians as to whether a ham cooked in ink was as palatable as one cooked in champagne. The ham was cooked in the rear of the place, eight quarts of ink being required for one and twelve quarts required for the other. The contention of the man betting on the ink proposition was that the outer

shell of the ham made it impervious to any liquid in which it might be cooked. The bet was declared by the ink ham was cooked too long and broke open, allowing the ink to seep in. Portions of it were eaten, however, and many people who tasted both hams declared they were unable to tell which was which.

Some years ago when the reformers first set in in Washington the health authorities conceived the idea that the cobwebs that adorned the ceiling and walls of Shoemaker were unhealthy and ordered their removal. The accumulation of years were ruthlessly swept away, much to the chagrin of the proprietors.

Some of the hotels have closed their bars, while others will continue them in operation by serving soft drinks. The Willard will turn its bar into a dining room, while the Shoreham and Raleigh will have "soft" bars. The Bellevue some time ago installed an elaborate soda fountain in order to accustom its patrons to the new order of things. He came up to the present time, however, have been rather light.

The Losekam, long the haunt of numerous admirers and where many officers, has transferred its bar into a dining room. Kirby's located on the site of the famous old Riggs House, which was established by several members of the exclusive Metropolitan club, has closed its doors. The rent was too high to experiment with soft drinks.

The passing of old "King Alcohol" will be felt by the old veterans in the Soldiers Home, located on the outskirts of Washington. The offering of liquor within one mile of the home has long been prohibited and the old vets had to come all the way into town to wet their whistles. They always made a bee-line for Xander's which was the first saloon on their way down town. The passing will be regretted by many veterans.

John Ferrard's French Castle, where the fall of the Basilio was celebrated each 1st of July by the genial "Count" Ferrard and his host of friends with many glasses of "red wine" will not be closed, but much of its glamour will pass without the soothing influence of red wine.

Almost under the shadow of the

Capitol on lower Pennsylvania avenue is one of the landmarks of Washington—Madam Tavern. For years it has been the favorite haunt of Senators and Congressmen, who flock there for its tasty sea food for which the place is famous. The closing of its bar will have its effect, of course, but the place will continue to be run.

In other days Harvey's where the succulent steamed oysters originated, was a name to conjure with. The late George Harvey was a restaurateur of the old school and his bar was not the least of the places of attraction. When he died Harvey's went into other hands, while retaining the name, but when Harvey went the place lost much of its charm. It will continue to be operated as a restaurant with soft drinks as a side line.

For a number of years, the number of saloons has gradually been decreasing in old Georgetown, which is now a part of Washington, so the dry law will not have much effect in that part of town. One place that will be missed by the crowds attending football games on Georgetown Field is Sullivan's, located near Georgetown University. One or two places located near the Washington-Cumberland Canal and frequented by canalmen will also be missed.

ILLINOIS ROTARIANS HOLD BIG CONVENTION

(International News Service)
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 31.—Rotarians from all over Illinois are here today. They are attending the annual state convention. Fifteen clubs, representing a membership of more than 400, are present.

The principal addresses were made by Leslie E. Pligdon, of Canada, international president, and P. G. Rensick, governor of the Eighth District, Chicago.

Headquarters were established at the St. Nicholas hotel.

An elaborate entertainment program was prepared by the local club for the reception of the visitors. This consisted of a general sightseeing tour of the city, during which the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, at Lincoln park, was visited. In the afternoon the

members contested on the Country Club golf links. Mr. Pligdon is an ardent golfer and sportsman, despite his ministerial connections at home. He is a rifle marksman of some note, having won several medals in tournaments in Canada.

Following the visit to the links a dinner was given the members at the Country club.

A general review of the activities of the society was made by the speakers in the evening. They urged a further unification of the Rotarian ideals throughout the organization.

In his address the international

members touched on the war and reiterated the Rotarian clubs' support of the president.

PIANO FOR SALE
 We have had left on our hands at Twin Falls a new high grade piano which, if can be disposed of at once will be sold at a positive bargain. Quality absolutely guaranteed. Liberal terms to responsible party. If interested in a proposition of this kind don't fail to write THE DENVER MUSIC COMPANY, at Denver, Colorado, for particulars.

Will the frosty nights catch you napping?

Radiator freeze-ups and the damage they do, wont bother you if you drive the —

Air-Cooled Franklin

GOODING MOTOR CO.

Buhl, Burley, Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome

Build Your Barn Right

Constructing your barn is a scientific problem in efficiency—just like the construction of a modern factory. You should build it

- To take care of your increase in crops the next few years.
- To stand the enormous strains to which it will be subjected.
- To have steps and permit quickest handling of contents.
- To conserve the quality of your crops and the health of your animals.

The better your barn meets these requirements the more money you will make.

No one is better able than we are to help you make your barn what it should be. For years we have dealt in barn building materials and studied barn construction.

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

CONFIRMATION AT CATHOLIC

(Continued From Page One)

precident calls on us to ask God to send victory as a means of securing a just and honorable peace. Patriotism is not our thing; religion is. It is one of the principles of Christianity. In this awful cataclysm peoples are forgetting God, but our nation is true to its motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

"Every time that our peace and liberty are endangered and our country near our service, as at present, we must go on record and declare our position and must fight for our country. It has been said that we seek a union of church and state. This you know to be untrue. We wish to work out our salvation in this country under conditions as they now exist. We want the church to have the privilege of growing and teaching the principles of Christianity. The church as the Mystical Body of Christ has a mission given her by the Divine Father to teach the doctrines which Christ taught. This state cannot rightly ignore the doctrines of Christianity, and should shape her course in accordance with God's law. On the other hand we as Christians are bound to obey the state in things not contrary to God's law and to the highest morality.

"We have always done that. Today it is estimated that nearly forty per cent of all the men in the military service of the United States are Catholic. The first man that shed his blood in behalf of this country in the present war was a Catholic, a man from Kansas City, for whom a monument is about to be erected. And it will be found that our boys will go into the trenches with the Cross of Jesus-Christ in one hand and the Constitution of the United States in the other, ready to lay down their lives in rendering to their country and to civil authority, that which should be rendered to such authority; obedience to its laws.

"We have no right to condemn our enemies. Charity is a law of God. I have no use for the calling of names and the indiscriminate abuse of all the people in the nation with which we are fighting. I have known intimately many of the people from the land with which we are at war, who were honest and honorable. We are not at war with them because we hate them personally. We are at war because those in authority in the United States have decided that it is necessary for the preservation of our rights, as a nation and of human liberty, that we should go to war. Were I a bishop in Germany or any of the warring European nations, and a citizen of that country, I should pray to God to give honorable victory to his arms and to bring about a just and lasting peace.

"A few days ago I read an exceedingly able article written by one of the greatest intellects of the Lutheran church, who pointed out as a high rebuke to the Catholic church, that this war had demonstrated as nothing else, its universal character, as millions of its members were to be found fighting in all the warring armies.

"It is no state church and confined to no country or section.

"When Pope Benedict, whom Catho-

lics regard as the representative on earth of Christ in spiritual matters sent to the warring nations a proposition for the bringing about of peace, though coming from a man, whom, in religious matters, they regarded as speaking with authority delegated by Christ himself, yet when the civil authorities did not see their way clear to accept the proposed terms as a means of bringing about a just and lasting peace, the Catholic military armies still obeyed the civil authorities and fought for their several countries as before.

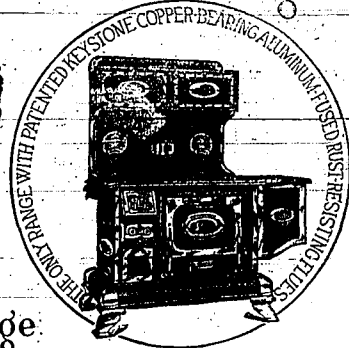
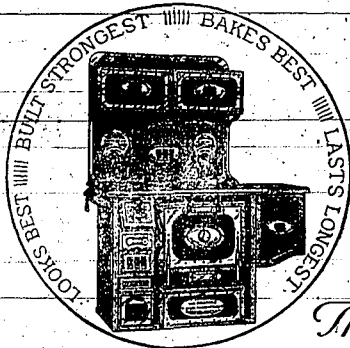
"St. Paul in his epistle to the Romans says: "There is no power but from God, and those that are, are ordained by God," and since we are at war, we as citizens of this great country, obeying the lawful commands of the duly constituted civil authorities; obey those ordained by God for that purpose. It is therefore our duty to do everything we can to bring speedy victory to our arms. We must contribute to the Red Cross; we must shorten the weary hours of the day to whatever we can to make those who are fighting the battles of our country comfortable and heartened in order that we render victory certain and speedy.

"And we should all pray. It is our duty. We should pray for victory for American arms. We should pray that the victory for liberty bonds and that shall be lasting and just. We should pray for the boys in the trenches that they may avoid all and lead us to the peace that we desire and encourage them. We should pray to Jesus Christ to preserve our boys and send them back to us when honorable victory has been achieved, and just peace has been won, and we should pray to God to speed that day.

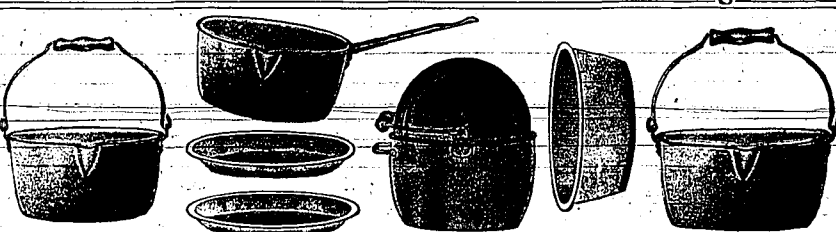
"Wars and tribulations come on the world when it forgets God. For what purpose were we placed on this earth? Was it to acquire wealth and honors? The little child who has learned her catechism will answer: "To love and serve God here on earth and be happy with Him in heaven in the next world." The life in accordance with the law of God in this world and the salvation of his soul through keeping the laws of God is the great end of man. How far has the world drifted from that ideal! In the theatres, on the streets, everywhere, we note the laxness of morals. Not alone among worldly men, but among Christians, among the indifferent Catholics who forget their duty to God, we see sin and vice abound. As men forget God we see divorce multiply, and sacrilegious marriages, we see all sorts of evil.

"God is not mocked." In the old testament, we see the nations drift away from Him, and see wars and calamities brought upon them for their sin until they repent; God created and redeemed man. But man ungrateful rises up and says: "I will not obey." In these days, we should look into our hearts. We should drive out sin. We should pray from our hearts, even as the people of old prayed in sack cloth and ashes; that our sins be forgiven and that we merit the peace of God, which passeth all understanding.

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS
NOTICE FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given by order of the board of county commissioners of the county of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the board of commissioners of the Hilldale Highway district, in Mindoka county, Idaho, in Section 12, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, that sealed bids will be received by the clerk of the board of county commissioners of Twin Falls county, Idaho, up to 2 p. m. November 24, at which time said bids will be opened at the office of the county commissioners in the court house in Twin Falls county, Idaho, and bids to be based both on the shop price of steel and the mill price of steel and to be made in accordance with plans and specifications made by the Good Roads department of the United States government, and approved by the board of county commissioners of Twin Falls county, Idaho, and the board of commissioners of the Hilldale Highway district, in Mindoka county, Idaho, in joint session September 15, 1917.

Said plans and specifications being now on file with the secretary of the said Hilldale Highway district, in Mindoka county, Idaho, and the clerk of the board of county commissioners of Twin Falls county, Idaho, and are hereby referred to for the purpose of making said plans and specifications a part of this notice. All bids and proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount bid. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and the Board of Commissioners of the Hilldale Highway District, in Mindoka county, Idaho.

A. B. RICE, President of Board of Commissioners of the Hilldale Highway District in Mindoka county, Idaho.

G. E. CARLSON, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho, 11-1-1917.

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the state of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls county.

J. M. Maxwell, as executor of the estate of C. O. Longley, deceased, and E. A. Walters, formerly composing the firm of Longley and Walters, Plaintiffs vs. Arvel T. Johnson, Bud Lewis, defendants.

Notice of Writ of Attachment
Notice is hereby given that on October 31, 1917, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled case in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$600.00.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office this 1st day of November, 1917.

E. J. FINCH, Clerk of the District Court.
C. L. DOWEN, Deputy.

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2.50 Aluminum Rice Cookers 1.45
2.00 Aluminum Roasters 1.45
50c long handle dust pans 25c

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THEATRE COM. MON. NOV. 3-5
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