# TWIN FALLS DAILY N

# Braish Within Four Miles of Bapaume; French Short Distance From Chauny

Prospective Republican Leader in Forceful Address Lays Down Peace Terms-Supnorts Man Power Bill

WASHINOTON, August 23—Halling the new man power bill as the weapon with which America will win a complete and final victory over Germany, Benator Heary Chely Ledge, Mass, oddy outlined to the responsibility of the complete was a complete or the responsibility of the complete was a complete with the complete was a complete with the complete was a complete was a complete was complete was completed with the completed was completed with the complete was completed with the completed with the completed was completed with the completed was completed nemes with Names Pasce Terms

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Restoration of Italia irrodentia.

Restoration of Greece to Italy.

Security of Greece.

- Establishment of Jugo-Slava and

Excho-Slovas as independent people.

Independence for Poland.

Restoration to Russia of Provinces

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the Turks and catablishment of the
Dardanolles as a free international wa

terway,
Elimination of Turkish influence
from Palestine.

Push Pight Into Germany

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Such a victory, Lodge said, must
be won inside, not outside, German frontiers. It must be won finally and thoroughly in German
territory and can be so won nowhere else.

where else.

The man power bill is the means to this end, Lodge said.

His speech was received with great attention, not only because of fis re-markable outline of peace terms, but because Lodge is slated to become Republican leader of the senate, succeeding the late Senator, Offinger. What he said today was accepted in the sonate as expressing the party's view on peace terms they placing the Republicans on record as "bitter enders."

### Looks For New Peace Drive

Locks For New Peace Drive Lodge, warned that because Gormany now sees harself beaten with the allies firmly in control of the offensive and American troops artiving ally, a new peace drive may be expected. Because we must face this peace drive in the next few months, Lodge delared it of the utmost importance to know the sort of peace we are fight-ing for.

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"It must be, it is commonly said"the must be, it is commonly saidcous peace," said Lodge.
"But what is a just and rightcous peace," said Lodge.
"But what is a just and righttwoll make it so I' what is the irreducible minimum! We letted to
make the world safe for democracy. But
what, oracily, do we mean by
democracy! If we man as we undoubtedly do, the democracy of England, France, Italy, and the fluited
States, we can all understand; but the
Bolsewilt maquerade under the name
of democracy and the Bolsheviki by a
combination of treacher, comprisery
and ignorance have reduced Russis to
servicules under Germany and have ongendered a form of democracy as
to the Hobentolloras.

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"The world sar the government
of the Hobentolloras.

an only be answered by definition "We are fighting and our allies are fighting with us for security, for independence; for the right of nations, great and small to govern themselves in their own way; for forganized races and peoples to

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American Steamship

BRITISH PORT, August 23. —The American steamable Dio-meda, a new vessel, has been sunk by a submarine about 500 miles off Sandy Hook. Her crew of 104 men and officers reached here today aboard another stamable, which placked them up after they had spant forty-sight hours in life-boats.

boats.
The Diomeda was sunk by shell fire, it was stated. Beyoral of the men were injured by splinters, but none was killed.

none was killed.

The vessel was owned by the
Booth Steamhip company of New
York and piled between New York
and Bouth Atlantic ports.

The essential conditions of a comlete secure and lesting peace as
odge outlined them are:
Restoration of Belguin.
Reform of Aiser-Lorrain to France,
of from sentimental reasons alone, but
deprive Germany of the coal of
organia. Point Along the West Front in Present Offensive

By FRED S. FERGUSON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH "THE AMERICAN ABMIES
IN-FRANCIS, August 23.—The allied offensive is at its practest beight since
July 18, not only in accomplishment but in possibilities. Although the more recent operations tack the spectacenhairty of the Solosom-Murne and British attacks, their accomplishments are of the highest importance. The rapid advance of the French between the Oise and the Ainer cracking within four or five miles of the original line, is fast creating a salient in the boche positions and increasing the necessity for an early withdrawal from the Vest to the old Ainen line.

withdrawal from the Vesle to the old Ainso line.
A detachment of Americans led by Captials William Harrigan, son of the famous actor, peneirated Tunniors, (six miles west of Fismes) last night in a small local operation. They captured fourteen prisoners, retained the posi-tions from which the Germans were driven and maintained a foothold in the town.

These prisoners confirmed the report that the fourth Pressian guardhad been withdrawn from the Vesto.

In the face of the coastant allied
advance at one plain or nonther during the last month, the boches are aboving the last month, the boches are aboving the last month, the other are a boving the greatest nervousness in all sectory, where they have not yet boen
attacked. The face of the control of the
prison of the plain of the conprison. The enemy is particularly
jump; along the Vesto, putting down
uninterous unnecessary harargac apparently in response to calls from infantry units fearing attack.

Constant Hammering

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Constant Hammering
In contrast to the German method
of conducting an offensive, with long
waits between blors, the allied hammering hab been constant for more
than a month—and the limit of their
punching power has not yet been
reached.

### GERMANY WON'T ACCEDE TO SPAIN'S DEMANDS

eva Advices Claim Huns will Not Yield to Proposition of Spar-ing Ships

gendered a form of democracy as dangerous to the world as the government of the Hohencollorus.

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Nebraska Man Elected C Grand Army of Republic

PORTLAND, Ore., August 23.—Clare Adams of Omaha, Nob., was today elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

nerican Steamship Sunk by Submarine ALBERT FALLS; 1,200 PRISONERS CAPTURED

> General Byng's Forces Overpowering Enemy on Entire Front North of Somme-Gains in Flanders Continue Steadily - Huns Swept Back in South by French

### BRITISH TAKE 5,000 PRISONERS AND 200 CANNON IN TWO DAYS' FIGHTING

PARIS, August 23 (4 p. m.).—The French advance has swept the Germans back to within three miles of Chauny, the highly important railway and highway center between Noyon and La Fere.

and Ln Fere.

In the meantime General Byng is gradually overpowering the German decuse on the whole front from the Somme northward to the Cojuel river, despite desperate resistance at this noint

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Sixty Mile Pront

Sixty falls Front
The allied attack is proceeding
over two fronts totaling sixty
miles. The British effort extended
from the Colpel river southward
to the vicinity of Chaulma, a distance of twenty miles. The French
were engaged with the Germans betreen Ecye and the Soissons region.

gron.

Twesty-five miles of the French active frost extends from the Olse to
the Aisso. The other fifteen miles
extend from the Olse to the vicinity
of Roye.

Between these fronts was a comparatirely quiet sector of nin miles,
extending from Roye northward to

### New Rattle Line

New Battle Jane
The French battle line, it is understood, now extends from St. Mard west of Boye, southwals through Boyer-raines, eat of Lessigor, through Evriscourt, Canacetancourt and Villes, south of Pont L'Evreque across the Oise can al near Verence shrough Bretigny and outhward through Champs and Guny to Pommicres.
The flighting again continued throughout the night. The French and British now have given the buches no rest since dephreak Wednesday morning.

### Americans Get Prisoners

Americans des Prisoners
American troops in local operations
along the Yeale, have taken prisoners
who reported the famous fourth-Prussian guard had heen withdrawn from
that point. This is accepted as a preliminary to A general retitement in
that region northward to the Aine.
The British also contiave to advance
in. Flanders, apparently pushing the
Germans back at will.

### British Take Albert

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Albert, which formed the center of German resistance, between
the Somme and the Scape, was
in the hands of the British today.
The stack carried out yesteried on the
arres and Somme was completely
successful, the British gaining two
miles and capturing Albert, daspita
desperate enemy resistance.

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At the same time heavy German counter attacks along the trae-mile line north of the Earpe were beaten off, the British retaining their newly wen advantage, including domination of the Arma-Albert ruilway.

Prisoners taken by the British in the last three days total nearly 6,000. More than a thousand of these were taken south of the Semme this morning.

Albert Mass of Wrockset

to city. The charms are the city of the heigh of their rains.

Total of Prisoners Increases
Fourteen kundred prisoners were
taken in Albert, raising the total
to 5,500 captured by the British
in two days.
French troops continued their
progress along the whole front beteren Lassign and Soloners year
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cannon has been inarreased by more
than E00, since Tuceday.

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trictelisty the winds "if miles frami
terteen-the Olies and the Alme, the
ar office reported today.

rom Sempigny, a mile and a hall outh of Noyon, to the Coucy Le Chat

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de Entire Army of 5000 Taken in Autos and Boats to Portland's Show Place

FORTLAND, Ore, August 25—With the condition of the Merica's court of the c

## **GEM STATE'S** HONOR ROLL

ounded in Actio Potlach, Idaho

French Have Advanced Lines Fifteen Miles

Lines Fitteen muest
Pablis, August 23.—central
Debensy, commanding the French
amy north and west of the Oise,
issued the Jollowing order of the
day:
"The battle has won ground to
the depth of 25 kilometers (15 1.3
miles) and has liberated scores of
villages. Sixteen German divismines (192,000 or mon) have been
besten. More than 19,000 ortions
cre and 250 gmm have been captured. We will win."

Now Organizing Defensive Operations Miles in the Rear to Stem Anticipated Allied Advance in Picardy

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The French troops continued their progress long the whole front between Lassigny and Boissons yesterday. The number of centred their progress long the whole front between Lassigny and Boissons yesterday. The number of centred their content has Boi, since Yuseday.

The reference last eight continued on practically its wide '50 miles from the front early principle of the war office reported today.

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The caline south bank of the Oise and Alleito the Court Le Chatacu front the confinuence of the Oise and Alleito to the Court Le Chatacu front the Confinuence of the Oise and Alleito like particularly in the region of Le Pienout, there were violent bombard-ments, "the communique said.

We peaced Chiry-Outerampy, three miles southwast of Noyon, we reached the south banks of the Oise and Alleito from Sentjeny, a mile and a half worth of the Court of the principle of the Court of

IN THE MOONEY CASE noys Will Make New Hiffort to

Man

BAN FRANCISCO, August 23.—The Thomas Mooney case will be appealed at once to the supreme court of the United States, defense attempts an-nounced today. W. Bourke Cochran, New York attorney who conducted Mooney's defense will make the ap-neal.

by PHANK J. TATIOB
(United Press Sinf. Gersepondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN AMMESI
IN FIANCS, August 21—Lefontenant
Putnam of the American sir forces has
showed bis eleventh Gorman sirphane.
The pilet and observe were killed.
The machine, a Coumpler, fell by the
British lines in flarer.
Lieutenant Bolist Tank, brother of
Major William Thaw, was killed in an
sir accident Sunday when his machines
die alipped and fell. He was beriefe
by the side of Major Rasoul Lafeberry,
with his mother and silete present at
the funeral services.

Many Indications That Germans Will Not Make Permanent Stand Even When-Hindenburg Line Is Reached

NEW YORK, August 23.—There are indications that the Gormans do not intend to halt their intrest permanent by along the Hindonburg line, but are planning to move still further eastward for the purpose of shortening their front and securing adultional men for their new reserve armies. Marshell Yech's continued hammering is aduly laterferings—with—Yon. Hindonburg's prearranged retirement. Yon Hindonburg must send back his slow-moving, heavy artillery before the infrastry begins-to, rgitcast; and yet by doing so he robs his infantry of adquate artillery pratection against the allies' attacks. This is one of the reasons for the actuardly amil losses being suffered by the allies.

Origantle Bear Guard Action

Ofgantic Boar Guard Action

In reality Von Hindenburg is now fighting a gigantic rear guard action. His retirement is a foregone concis-sion because there is no other way for Germany to concentrate her man pow-or, behind the Bhine for America's

or. behind the Hiller for amorice.

But the parador exists that by attacking the Germans through incessant local drives, Marshal Feel is actually relativistic meanisms speed of retirement of which You Hindenburg is capable.

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Is Perilons Enterprise

This action by Marshal Foch, however, make Von Hindenburg's retreat

a far more perilous enterprise than it
would be otherwise. No only are extensive stores of munitions and large
unabers of pictoners failing into the
allies hands, but the possibility is almarp profess their during the Gorman
retirement Marshal Foch may be able
decrman lines.

This danger of a break through is
nare occupying the major attention of
the German general staff. It accounts
largely for the alow, faitering steps to
they care and for the dogged, back-towall righting now characteristic of
the German retirement.

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Von Hindesburg is certainly losing more mee by these operations than the allies, but he can not help himself. The war Ess seen many kinds of retirements. Nose, however, has been like the one ow engaging von Hindesburg's attention. By means of it be is unquestionably working out now tactice or ferreat to be brought in play when the time comes to defend German territory ogninst the victorious Americans.

THIRTY IDENTIFIED DEAD AND THREE MORE MISSING

Minnesota Cyclone Leaves Broad Path of Destruction in Its Wake

TYLER, Minn., August 22.—Thirty identified dead and three missing was the toil of the Tyler, cyclen of Wednesday night, according to the coroner's official count early today.

After a day and two nights of horror and sorrow, undeeping crowds were still, searching rains of buildings today for boiles. Bits for gards are on duty and a temporary morgon has been established in the town hall—just off the storm path.

TO HEAR PLEA FOR **NEW I. W. W. TRIAL** 

CHICAGO, August 23.—Hearing of the 100 convicted I. W. W. leaders in their pion for a new trial will be bold Monday, Federal Judgo Landis announc-ed today. Federal officials believe sentuces will be impseed at once if the new trial motion is dealed.

# STATE IS LO

Governor Lynn J. Frazier, at Filer Nonpartisan Rally, Voices Resentment at Disloyalty Charges

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Talls Story of Investigation.

After witnessing the leaves taking of a soldier from his write and children at Space and the state of Space and the state of Space and speak. I went on further to St. Paul to investigate the administration of Fra-sier and went on to Washington, and artived these during the airphase in-vestigation. "That matter was a dis-grace which the profiteers are respon-sible for. If congress had regulated the price on everything as requested to do by Owernor Frazier, there would have been no profiteering, and if the framers had here organised exerywhere

was a non-parties

Meaning of Non-Part

"Non-partials means the desire to better the condition of one's self and family," he ascrede. "The traits are successful because they are non-par-tian. That is the condition the farm-er has started out to attain and he will be accessful because he is paying the campaign expenses of his candidates,"

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America seeks to share equally with all who sit at the common table, joined in the common defense.

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Aggressive Winter Warfare Washington- Military Expert's Ideas as to Foch's 🕯 Strategy

PREPARE FOR BIG

SPRING CAMPAIGN

Doub that Germans Can Gath. er Enough Strength to Attempt Offensive - Falling Back to Prepared Positions

By OARL D. GBOAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, August 28.—That
Fosh Intends to pound the Becke unit
all wither is the view of high military
experts here today. Several premnient
officers on dark pare have possibly favored a streamous winter campaign.
They are of the school who complained
at the absence of open warfare, and
who have chered loudly since this
system came into play.

"Exam Galve" IV Mone.

"Keep 'em Going" Is Hope

"Keep 'em Going" In Hope
Now they believe that their hopes
are coming true, for the French military wisand gives every indication of
humaring on and on, giving the Bloche
as little opportunity as possible to reive ought seep on giving them
hell," said one authority. "Only in
that way can we get a proof faish: A
wister campaign of large proportions
is a tough proposition, but it would
be worse for the enemy than for us." Want Open Fighting

Want Open Fighting
He expressed the view that by keeping on the campaign instead of permitting the fight to dwindle to treach
entivities the way would be prepared
for a mammott spring campaign.
That at present there is some doubt
in milltary clude here as to the exact
intentions of the, Tention staff. Some
authorities say the Boshe is failing
back trather saily and suggest that
he is striving now only to save his man
of material until he can catabilit
a new line bothled the Somme.
It is believed that a reditement from
the Landgay region will see he forded. However, it is conditioned doubful that the Germans can fill up their
divisions and undertake another of-

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### NIGHTS REPORTED COOL IN HOLLISTER COUNTRY

(Special to The News)

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HOLLISTER.—Weather was very
cool for two nights this week, it is reported a light froat tourhelt some, of
the garden for the tourhelt some of
the garden for miles east of us, but
the garden for miles east of us, but
the garden for the garden for
the garden for the garden for
the garden for
Twin Falls visitors Tuesday.

H. N. Brument has been on the sick
liet this week but is greatly improved.

J. B. Burnwaw is home from Ruport
on a visit.

Miss Ninn Hazard, Miss Lois

on a visit.

Miss Ninn Hazard, Miss Lois
Schwing, John Caldwell and Russel
Hack motored to Zwin Falls Tuesday.

Roy Williams and family have trurade to Hollister to live, occupying
the Sanger ranch cast of town, where
they formerly lived. Thoir many
friends here are glad to welcome them
lack.

# TODAY'S

The following casualties are reported to the Commanding General of the Ex-

MORNING REPORT

ed, degree undetermined ....

KILLED IN ACTION Lt. Herman H. Smith, Brooklyn N. Y.

Everett Doney, Ocento, Wis. Carl J. Sund, Worcester, Mass Privates

Gustav Herman Anderson, Chicago

II. Irving Ashley, Bortage, Wis. Dominique J. Babinesu, Foxerofi

ia.
Charles L. Eddy, Chicago, III.
Eugeno B. Callion, Beñson, N. C
Perley F. Greaves, Walden, Vl.
John B. tholts, Wabash, Ind.
John J. Joyce, Groenock, Pa.
John Kalinaki, Baltimore, Md.

Angelo Spino, Banpietro, Defilete

DIED OF WOUNDS

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Capt. Philip Mills, Davids, Pa.

Borgeant Fred W. Murray, Menominee, Mich.

Harold W. Ross, Des Moines, Iowa
Llowis Thompson, Gibsen, Ga.

Albert J. Williams, Duryen, Pa.

Corporals Villiam Junod, Philadelphia, Pa. George A. McKee, Brooklyn, N. Y. Cook Arthur Adolf Kerlin, Cudahy

William O. Best, Butts, Mont.
Abraham H. Brettigan, Littie, Pa.
Arthur F. Brown, Bielet, Kry.
Minn F. Brown, Bielet, Kry.
Minn F. Brown, Bielet, Kry.
Claud G. Courtney, Verdee, Okia.
Frank W. Gulten, Toldo, O.
Paul Fauck, Oshkoth, Wis.
Charles Flack, Evansville, Ind.
Holey, Hoy, Munensnery, Mich.
Manuel Jokeem, Sito Di Passo, Vicante, Funchal, Madeira.
Henry, T. Sprinkle, Indianapolis, Ind.

DIED OF DISEASE

OTHER CAUSES

Cant. James T. Potter, N. Adams

Mass.
- Sergeant Walter Raymond McCurdy Wellington, Kan.

they formerly lived. Their many friends here are glad to welcome them lack.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald and Harley Belter and family motored to Twing Falla Tuesdey evenling.

The Red Crean held, their regular meeting Thurshally While is an largely attented. A great amount of sawing is being done at present and everyone is invited to help.

R. E. Morebouse was a Twin Falls bustness victior Tuesder and Nell Harnel were called to Twin Falls bustness victior Tuesder and Nell Harnel were called to Twin Falls Louise viction of the Nell State of the Nell

# CASUALTIFS

MUSKNING REPURT
Killed in action
Missing in action
Wounded sererely
Died of wounds
Died of accident and other causes
Died of disease

Corporals

David Baron, Bobrosky, Muisk, Ru

Howard A. Koagel, Syracuse, N. Y. Edgar G. Millor, Portland, Me. Sherman H. Patton, Greensburg,

Frank E. Pooples, Miles City, Mont. Harrison P. Rachow, Roundlake

taly. Harold C. Wood, Mooers, N. Y Walter A. Zahnow, Saginaw,

Private

Ind.
Otto B. Swanson, Chicago, Ili.
William Towle, Dorcester, Mass.
Boleslaw Wasllowski, Provider

H. 1. Felix Wisowaty, Pittaburgh, Pa.

Privates Willie Bennett, Yazoo City, Miss. Fred Wilson, Bairmouth, N. C. DIED PROM ACCIDENT AND

Sergeant George D. Raines, Bobe

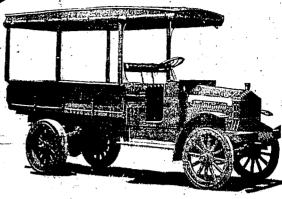
Privates

Privates

Ralph Dovivo, New York, N. Y.
Charles B. Harris, Cola, Jowa.
Donald Harry McRao, Casa City,
Mich.
Joseph Arthur Rocco, Wakefield,
Mich.

Frank J. Scheidel, New York, N. Y. WOUNDED BEVERELY

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Sergeant Milton E. Vander

Corporals Philander C. Lewis, Corvallis, Orc. tOto Vanck, Chicago, Ill.
Privates

Privates

Robert W. Gillespie, Springfield, Ill.

Frank P. Manning, Havorhill, Mass.

Emilo Mendoza, New York, N. Y.

Herbert F. Peterson, Glennville,

itian.
Tom Penagulis, Elmira, N. Y.
Edward P. Purcell, Oak Park, Ill.
Charles Rachovsky, Bossis.
Ludovicus Vanserrol, Holland.
Joe Waisenburg, Boumanis.
Rubo II. Brock, Russellville, Okla.
John Glynn, Now York, N. Y.
Virgini B. Pearson, Shonandonh, 1

MISSING IN ACTION

Wm. H. Catea, Hendersonville, N. C. Murray K. Spidle, Massillen, O.

Bergeants

J. Joseph Gillig, Springfield, Ili.
Jessie C. Martin, Gainesville, Ga. Corporals

Jessie O. Martin, Gainesville, Ga.

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Erneet A. Parker, Quimby, Ia.
Cari Forseti, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cari Forseti, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Privates

Fred A. Eberhardt, Monesson, Pa.
Harry W. Hars, Indiana, Pa.
Otis Hone, Terriston, Conn.
Salvatore Lepone, Utica, N. Y.
Lealie W. Lynch, Oglosby, N. Y.
Frank H. McCaffrey, Milton, Pa.
Walter J. Overby, Oreamood, Mias.
Faul R. Byan, Pittsburgh, V.
Harry Boott, Florence, Ind.
Francis Sheran, Pittsburgh, Colo.
Miko Wasielewaki, Toledo, O.
Miko Wasielewaki, Toledo, D.
Joseph Anthany Ego, Newark, N. J.
Joseph O. Bourled, Wreeter, Mass.
August F. Schilling, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Louis A. Toler, Ooreville, Ill.
Middlo Trolla, Hanse, I.
John D. Wins, Lamar, Olo.
Herman F. Wutke, Green Valley, Wis.

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Missing in action

Wounded severely

Died of wounds

Died for action and other causes

Died of disease

Wounded.

d degree undetermined.

BILLED IN ACTION Bergeants Oliver Lacasso, Claremont, N. H.

Hyman Hillson, Roxbury, Mass.
Sidney M. Johnson, Osco, Ill.
Fred Kapanke, Shawano, Wis.
- Predufek Te King, Reiliand, V.
Charles J. Riein, Lewiston, Pa.
Joseph Krore, Lackawanan, N. Y.
Walter Malestord, Media, Pa.
George T. Maxwell, Newton Cent
Mass.

Inss.
Joseph Milkowicz, Jersey Cily, N. J.
Albort C. Smith, Danbury, Conn.
Ethan A. Store, Baydor, Okla.
Hyman Tonkowitz, Nav York, N.Y.
Erasmo Dinitto, Boston, Mass.
Ira Fowler, Novada, O.
Walter Byron McCune, Michigan

City, Ind. Kenneth Eckman Price, Burlington, Charles J. Sullivan, Worcester, Mass.
DIED PROM WOUNDS Corporal Andrew O. Tallman, Jolist,

III. Wagoner John Loyal Conant, Cold-water, Mich.

Ator, Mich.

Privates

Charles Oscar Cross, Faribault, Minn.

Henry F. Herman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leonard K. Jarstfer, Carson City,

(Continued on Page Six)



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ORUSHING THE VIPER'S HEAD One cannot help but admire the the oughness, with which the work of cleaning up the I. W. W. menace was accomplished. For weary months ap-parently, the depredations were un-checked and the villainous brood allowed undisputed sway. Then sudden ly, with the speed of a thunderbolt, the iron hand of the law descanded and over a hundred of the leaders and ing. After, a trial replete with detail as to method of operation and hope of accomplishment, a verdict ig guilty was returned efter deliberation by the jury of but a few Eours and the case became a closed incident. There is little chance of the 100 and men to be sentenced over agrian troubling they call the control of the c organizers were behind prison bars

In this manner the government works. It never moves impulsively, never goes off half cocked. The hand of instice is slow but inexhorable, and always certain of result. Perhaps there are times when the wheels seem to mov-

of justice is solve but inachroshie, and always certain of result. Perhaps there are times when the wheels seem to move too slowly, when, it would look as though the Pederal machinery of justice needed speeding up, hat, results are what count and providing results are certain the time taken is of no consequence whatever.

America haved a sigh of satisfant in when the verdict in the Chicago trial was ansonneed.

HEARBY, HERNSTORYT, BOLOI (Detroit Saturday Night.)

Atty. Gen. Merton Lewis of Nervice Market in Long Island, and reverse as a secretary of the produces affidavite disputing the recent assertion of William Randolph Hearst that he never saw the traiter my local threat them the never saw the traiter my local threat the never saw the traiter my local threat the never saw the traiter my local threat them to the consequence of shify numers out as cocasions in 1918. They also do size that Ambassado Brentsorff was not excellent initiation of Billy Studys, and the proposed and various tarleads drivers are calculated threat the same of the proposed and various tarleads drivers are calculated threat threat the same of the proposed and various tarleads drivers are calculated threat th

to be avoised rather than cultivated.

As for Bolo, who has since faced a
firing aquad, his association with an
enemy of his avowed country, France,
was enough to stamp him as a villain
even then—though evidently that mattored not to the Hearsta.

Some triumviratel

NOTION OF BLEOTION

Piler Independent School Dirk, No. 4

Notice is herby given that on These day, Septembor 3, 1918, an election would be seen to be proposed to the purpose of electing three [3] trustees; could be arranged and believed either two for three years, to encode P. Cl. class bears and Jacob E. Musser, whose terms explies, and one for ear year, to record L. S. Otto, by appelations.

FILER ENDERENDERT SOMOOL.

DISTRICT NO. 4.

UT NO. 4. MARK A. MUSSER

Committee Supple ments Its Public Report With Confidential Information as to Improvements

### BAKER SAYS SUGGESTIONS WILL BE CARRIED OUT

Col. Deeds Connection With Program Bobs Up Again— Baker Denies Knowledge o That Phase of Situation

WASHINGTON, August 23.—Sup-plementing its public roport on abort-comings of the siteraft program, the senate air probers will make a second secret roport to Secretary of War Ba-ker.

This will contain important discoveries, concerning chiefly a type of airplane now used by American fives at the front.

Inasmuch as Secretary Baker has promised to study carefully and prefit by the seante's investigation, it is assumed that this second measure, even more than the first, will result in impoving the airplane situation. The senate sub-committee proposes to jonitions meeting as long as the sard situation appears to need following.

Profits by Investigation



### BAKER FAVORS PLAYING OF WORLD SERIES GAMES

Informs Press He Believes Boards Will-Grant Necessary Time Extension

CZECKS TAKE VERCHNIEUDINSK Acting Glork.

Make W. S. S. mean something to here captured, the town of Verchaleuron.

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Program to Be Used as Basis for Arousing Allied Distrust, Says Chairman Hurley

WASHINGTON, Angust 22.—Warning that namely propaguals will andeavor to use America's great chipself building effort 'saa beast for aronaling distrust among the allies,' Other man Hurly of the United States ships ping board today expressed central dence that the outente nations "will discount the German effort and minimal the control of the control o

"Today," Harley said, "America is building a large fleet of themports and food ships to carry out her great military program. After the war this merchant marine will be used in America's moreas ocean carrying trade. "Guarantees of fair dealing in the matter are found in America's unselfish policy in fighting for democracy, in President Wilson's devotion to the cause of hamanity and also in America's past record.
"Will Stick by Allies
"It is unthinable that a nation

"Elsewhere the night was calm."
Finaders Geins Ootstima
The British are sitacking on practically the whole twenty mile front
from the Copical river to the vicinity of Chaoline, and any making progress
Slighth cellitonal advances worwands
on three widely apparated sectors of
the Flanders front, Field Marshal Haigreported today.
German counter attacks north off-Alherf and northwest of Ballical were remuleed.

polarid. The polaridation of the Southern Landson, and the Carlotter Landson, a

number of points.

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America's Great Shipbuilding Jack Williams Scales Court House Walls with Ease-Talk for Marines Puts 12 Men on Waiting List

One of the largest crowds ever as sembled in Twin Falls gathered her sembled in Twin Falls gathered her formance of Jack Williams, known at the 'human fly,' seals the walls of the court house. The crowd paid strict attention to Williams' account of the artpoints of the United States Marine Corps in the flighting now in progress in France, punctuating his address with frequent bursts of applause.

### Gets Twelve Recruits

Williams collected from the crowd a contribution amounting to \$250, one-fourth of which be turned over to F. F. Bracken, chairman of the county council of defense, to be given to a war charity. The balance of the amount applies to his exponese until September 21, when he expects to re-enlist in the

Makes Climb Handily

Williams made the climb with eact any apparatus whateve null the reach and the projecting cornies of the building. William searmounted by use of a topy. He climbed to the top of the flag pole out the building, which swayed in precariously under a weight.

Williams declared that the perform Twite Plate county subject to the will of a more declared to the top of the major to the standard of the top of the subject to the will of the Bobbleau Primaries.

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VAR TIME COOTERS OF WAR TIME COOKERY IN TWIN PALLS KITCHENS

Conservation Recipes Tested and Recommended by Local Women

Kimberly and Twin Palls

### Oatmeal Cookies

Two-thirds cup lard; 2 cups harlo flour; 2 cup honey; 2 cups catmeal; egg; 1 cup raisins; 1-2 cup sour milk salt; 1 teaspoon soda.—Mrs. M. Ham

### Griddle Cakes

One pt. sour milk; I teaspoon soda; 1-3 teaspoon salt; thicken with 2-3 corn meal, 1-3 graham.—Mrs. B. D. Church-III.

One and one-quarter cup sugar; 3-d tar for the announce myself a candi cup molanes; 19 cup fait. Ic cup awret milk; 1 cop floor; 1 cup white floor; 2 cup white floor; 1 tempons sodar; 1 tempons graper; 1 tempons channon; 2 cggs.—Mrs. E. P. Duulap. Biscuit

# # POLITICAL # **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

(Paid Advertising)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONES
OTHE PEOPLE OF TWIN FALLS
COUNTY:
I desire to announce my candidacy
r county commissioner from the third for county commissioner from the third district, subject to the will of the vot ers in the Democratic primaries, Espi 3. H. P. LARREN, Bock Creek, Idaho

1 WIBH TO ANNOUNCE MY CAN-didacy for re-election for County Su-perintendent of Public Instruction, sub-ject to the Republican Primaries, held Sept. 8, 1918.

(Bigned) BRITTOMART WOLFE.

To the Voters of Twin Falls County: I bereby announce myself as a candi-date for the State Legislature, subject to the Republican primaries, September 3, 1918.

Cours faithfully, MRS. CARRIE HARPER WHITE

TO THE PEOPLE OF TWIN PALLS

TO THE PEOPLES OF TWIN PALLS OUNN'T

For the past two years I have served as your assessor, during which time I have tired to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability. My interest has been discuted solely to the affairs of the office and I have serive at all times to beas my assessments fairly and equilably on all classes of property.

I amounce myself a caudidate for re-dection to the office of Compt Assessor, subject to the will of the Bankers, subject to the will of the Bankers of the other and the primaries September 3, 1918.

Sincerely yours,

TO THE VOTERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY:

COUNTY:

Put the past term I have served Twin
Palls county as county commissioner
from the third district. I have ender
end at all times to the best of my shiity to look after the interess and
welfare of the county.

I hereby announce mysaif as a candidate for the nomination for reslection to the office of county commissome third district, subject to the
Democratic prinaries September 3,
1918. Yours respectfully,
W. F. RHEWER.

Gets Twelve Recruits

Responding to his appeal for young men who were "willing to die for their country in the next fifteen minutes,"

I young men applied for places on the marine corps waiting list.

I hereby announce my candidacy for marine corps waiting list.

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I ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS A CAN-didate for the office of County Treas-urer, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary.

the Republican Frimaron.

To the Feople of Twin Falls County:

I announce my candidacy for the Balls County:

I announce my candidacy for the Salls County:

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Subject to the will of the Republican primaries September 3.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Connaisations.

The Republican primaries.

W. W. PARISH.

GEORGE S. McGRAW FOR SHERIFF of Thereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Twin Falls County subject to the will of the Deministry subject to the Will of the Will of the Deministry subject to the Will of th

GEORGE S. McGRAW FOR SHERHIPF
I hereby amonous on caiddage for
the office of Sheriff of Twin False
(county subject to the will of the Dem-ocratic voters at the Primary to be
held on Sopt. S. 1918.
If nominated and elected, I placing
my, best efforts for an economical administration and the impartial and rigid enforcement of the law,
GEORGE S. McGRAW.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE MYSHLF as a candidate for the nomination of Coroner of Twin Palis County, Idaho, subject to the aution of the Republican Primaries, Sopt. 3.

F. E. DRAKE, Filer, Ida.

BHERTER

Blacuit

One and one-half cup barley flour; date for the nomination of Sheriff of pewder; I tempoon baking Twin Falls county abject to the will pewder; I tempoon salt; 2 [bleroom of the Democratic primaries.

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I hereby anounce on Sheriff of the nomination of Sheriff of the Democratic primaries.

\*\*Democratic primaries.\*\*

J. R. FITZSHMMOND

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### NOTES ON DOINGS OF THE PEOPLE OF FILER

(Special to The News)
FILER.—Miss Helen Klass spent
at week with Twin Falls friends
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammerquist
turned last week from an outing at
ayette Lakes

arty. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mallory visited

Sunday with relatives at Rock Crook.
Mr. and Mrs. Chos. Orm and daugher,
Marie, and Miss Lulu Macan were in
Twin Falls Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Caldwell and daughters have moved to Twin Fally where the daughters will attend high school.

parents of a boy born Thursday, last week.

Miss Marietta Detwilter of Moorn visited Mrs. J. L. Edwards soveral days last week.

Filer was visited by a light frost Saturday night, no damage to fruit and vegetables.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Wednesday, August 21, 1918. E. Hang to V. W. Graves, \$450, Weaver Sub., Filer. H. Murdock to Mendini, \$2,300, L-13, B 57, Buhl.

We'll Call for Your LAUNDRY

TROY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

Considerable Opposition to the Minimum Age Clause, But Congress Likely to Be Given Free Hand to Dispose of Bill

PRESIDENT FAVORS PRESENT PROVISION

Failure to Back Up Men France Is Pointed Out to Those Against Measure as

Leted at Bolso. He attended lat whiter at Ames, Towa, and been spending his varation as a labour at Castleford. He is 21 is little doubt that congress will give of 25.

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Whatever the house does, the senate
till refuse to support any amendment
ending to limit the size of the army,
f possible the senate would empower
to president to get more men. If the
till goes into conference with the
come amendment in it, senate conferent will be instructed never to secwill be instructed never to seccos will be instructed never to ac-cept it. Desire to got the bill through with the least delay makes it appear likely the house will vote on the meas-ure tonight or early Saturday.

James Wynn Says Members Separated from Headquarters Company Have Records of Real Veterans of War

We met up with the boys who went to the bespital when we first landed in France. They have been on the frost for five months. Don't think I would have been more glad to see any-one in the world than I was to see the McGrew boys and a kid by the name of McGwin.

McGrew boys and a kid by the name of McGwinn.

We are going to mave pretty quick, so will close, I'd like to write about lots of things I've neen lately, and will some other time.

Tell 'em hello for me. JAMES.

Congressman's Son Is Anxious to Serve

Walter S. Smith Enlists Aid of Pather in Appeal to Local Board

Walter S. Smith, younger son of Representative Addison T. Smith, who has been disqualified on account of visual defect, from callstment or induction into the military service, is more than anxious to find a place in the service where he can be of assistance. In this regard Bepresentative Smith on Thesday telegraphed to the local board, staining that he was anxious to secure for his son this privilege, and saked if he could done be reclassified and placed in class one for limited services are the secure of the local head have of the local head have

telegram.

Members of the local board have agreed to do whatever is permitted under the regulations to grant this re-

quest.
Waiter S. Smith enlisted in March,
17. In the Twin Falls unit of the
Second Idaho regiment, but was rejected at Boise. He attended school
last winter at Ames, Iowa, and has

# WED AT NEW PLYMOUTH

Comes when the last.

Close Vote Looked For

In the heuse the vote on this question will Abe close. Bepresentative gust 20, of Miss Nellie Hischillé to Kahn, leading advocate of the neo-bb-sets 8. Hower of Twin Falls. The stade policy, said today is believes wedding took place at the home of the the amendment deferring service of 18 bride; guernit, Mr. and Mrs. W. St. and 19 years olds will be defeated. Hischillf, at New Pyrmouth, Idaho. Chairman Deat, of the military affairs m. and Mrs. Hower will return to committee, who fathered the amendment of the theory of the property of the property of the contract of the property of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the stilling to book up the men. "Very Twin Falls high school and this pring there" who are depending on congress opened here the Gregg Business colters of the contract of the contr

# Grain Men Would

Eliminate Sacking

Investigation of Governmen "Man Explodes Palse Report to Contrary

That grain dealers of southern Idaho are urging growers to bandle and ship their wheat without the use of bags, which are retailed here at a narrow margin of predict at 30 cents cach, is the fact made known as the result of an investigation made here wednesday by J. E. McAlpine, representative of the grain ecopration at Pocatello. Complaint reached Mr. McAlpine through the grain corporation head-quarters from a non-resident Twin Palls land-owner that grain dealers were charging exorbitant prices for grain bags and retusing to except grain for shipment except in bags. Mr. McAlpine, in company with County Food Alministrator C. E. Munson and Company and the same of the county and adjoining counties and ascortained that the reverse is the fact. That grain dealers of southern Idah are urging growers to handle and shi

### JEFFERSON CLUB TO **ELIMINATE CANDIDATES**

That members of the Twin Falls unli
of the Second Idaho regiment which
was converted into headquarters company of the One Hundred Forty-Sixth
field artillery regiment, including
Thomas and Harry McGew, save been at the
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IN WONDERFUL AR A Complete Showing Revealing the Most Attractive Outer Garments of the New Season



well all the promises of beauty, distinctivenes and originality in Fall Fashions have been carried out—see, in the garments we have, the finest and most skillfully developed style features! In short, come and see a com-plete display of the best the new season has to offer!

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# A Wonderful Selection of Coats and Suits

Never were the styles so pretty and so becoming to all figures. Some with the tail-ored lines that are neat and trim and others fur trimmed and furbelowed, but not over-much—that wouldn't be in good taste just now. The prices are not what one would expect under present conditions, either.

# Such Pretty Dresses in Silk and

And you will say as much and more. They are so pretty. The black satin is most rich and handsome and the serges and wool jerseys are more classy than ever. Dozens and dozens to choose from.

# Where Do the Pretty Hats Come From?



Miss Hill has just brought them home from the Eastern markets, and we won't hold an opening this fall, so they are on display and selling as fast as we can show them. It's really wonderful that at this time-we can show such wonderful-styles and such handsome trimmings and all. Don't delay—this is the store to buy your hat from.

Oxfords Are In

**Booth Mercantile** 

war of universal conquest with all its attendant horrors, upon an unoffend in gworld."

\*\*TODAY'S MARKETS\*\*

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No Concessions for Turkey

ing world.

No Concessions for Turkey
He then outlined the details of
the terms and added:

"We must not be beguited into
concessions to Turkey in the hope
of separating har from Germany.
It would be a miscrable outcome
to have Turkey retained in Europe,
or une to her subjects and neighhorn, a plague spot and a breeder
of wars. Her massacre must on
under any pretrane he comboned
nor her hinquities rewarded. Let
Turkey and Bulgaria share the fate
of their mister and he so treated
that they will not be able to again
trouble the world.

"Then are the principal conditions
which showe will give us a victory
roorth having and when we talk about
complete peace and a just and rightworld that this is what we mean.

GERMANS USE 47 DIVISIONE
IN FIGHTING AROUND ALBRET
LONDON, August 23.—Forty-seven
divisions were employed by the Germans north of Albert and eight south
of Albert, between July 8 to August of Albert, between July 8 to 22, new learned authoritatively

Thrive by thrift-buy W. S. B.

PORTLAND LIVE STOCK

FORTLAND LIVE STOCK

OATTLE-Receipts, 198; tone of market steady, unchanged.

HOGS-Receipts, 50; tone of market strong, unchanged.

SHEET-Receipts, 718; tone of market strong, unchanged.

et strong, unchanged

OMAHA LIVE STOOK

South Omaha, August 23.

OATTLE—Beceipts, 2000; market steady. Steers, \$10.00@18.00; cows

HOG8—Beccipts, 7600; steady to 5c lower. Bulk \$18.20@18.40; top, \$19.25. SHEEP.—Receipts, 5000; market steady to weak. Yearlings, \$12.25@ 14.00; wethers, \$11.50@12.50; lambs, \$14.00@17.55; owes, \$9.50@11.50.

NEW YORK STOOKS

NEW YORK, August 28.—Varia-tions were fractional when the stock market opened today. U. S. Steel was off 1-8 at 111. Marine preferred was up 1-4 and Baldwin opened at 94. An-aconda was off 1-8 at 65 718.

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3	Pirst National Bank, potato clubs  Amalgamated Bugar Co., sugar beet clubs  Twin Palls Milling and Elevator Co., corn clubs	\$14.00	+	
J	- Amalgamated Bugar Co., sugar beet clubs	31.00	4	ď
1	Twin Falls Milling and Elevator Co., corn clubs	8.25	÷	,
ä	Darrow Bros. Seed & Supply Co., garden clubs	10.25	4	i
d	Darrow Bros. Seed & Supply Co., poultry clubs	10.25	-	d
d	W. R. Priche, pet exhibit	0.73	4	ч
d	- Twin Falls Hank & Trust Co., pig clubs	13.00	•••	·
d	Biterling Creamery Co., calf clubs	5.00	4	J
å	Big White Store, calf clubs	8.00	4	ı
1	Brown Bros. Sheep Co., sheep clubs	10.00		
4	Clos Book Store, sheep clubs	5.00	4	
	Twin Falls News Publishing Co., sheep clubs	4.50	Ł	ı
	Idaho Hardwaro & Implement Co., canning clubs		4	I
	Hart Dry Goods Co., cooking clubs	9.00	4	•
	· Eldridge Clothing Co., sewing clubs	5.25	4	ė
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	· Idaho Department Store, kuitting clubs	9,00	Ţ.	ĺ
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First year (one loaf of bread and bree light biscuits).-First, \$2; sec-

XIII. Enitting XIII. Knitting

Best sweater—First, \$2.50; pecond, \$1.50; third, 50 cents.

Best pair socker—First, \$1,50; second, \$1; third, 50 cents.

Best Wristlets—First, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued from Page Three)

litriest Schulgen, Iodl, Wis.
Edward Schultz, Spencer, Wis.
Woodfin II. Sponsgle, Horton, W.Va

DIED OF DISHASE

Sergeants

John H. Nellson, Peoria, Ill.
Vanhorn Pealo, New York, N. Y.
Corporal William P. Schoenfeld, inclinati, O.

Privates Oscar A. Dahlen, Kindred, N. D. Noah Duke, Tishominge, Miss.

Approximately \$100 in War Gavings
Cortilizates and Thirft Stamp has been contributed by Twin Falls business men as awards to premium windners among the exhibitors at the TwinFalls vocational fall for boys' and
girls' agricultural and home clubs to be also on Trackey, Objectable 10, in
the Twin Falls high school building.
The building is to be open all day as
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ceted to be present and the public is
strict, and related to the strict of the cloth of the centre which has been arranged for the cloth of the cloth of

Following is the exhibit and prise list which has been arranged for the fair.

10. A banner will be presented to the school having the greatest per cent of its club carollment complete their work.

11. All princes will be given in warrange and thrift stamps.

12. All arhibits taking first prize will be given a price will be given a red ribbno, and all brillibs taking second price will be given a red ribbno, and all brillibs taking the given a blue given a will be given a will be given a will give an achievement pin to each we means accessfully completing his work.

Exhibit and Prize List XII. Sewing

First year: Articles not sent to the

Red Cross and the following: sample
of stitches, stocking darned, wool dress
darned, patch, pillow case, and sewing
bag-First, \$2; second, \$1; third, 50
cents. cents.
Second year-Articles not sent to
the Red Cross and the following:
Skirt, cap, buttons and button poles,
meaded linen, hemmed napkin or
towel-Pirst, 92; second, 81; third, 50;
cnis.
Third year: Red Cross saving cr.
hbbi--Pirst, 82; second, 81; third, 50

## Exhibit and Prize List

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I. Potato

(Ten pointoes from a plot of oneteath acre or more.)

Netted Gen varioty—Pirst, \$1.50;
second, \$1; third, 50 conts.
Idaho Bural variety—Pirst, \$1.50;
second, \$1; third, 50 conts.

Pirst, \$1.50;
second, \$1; third, 50 conts.

second, \$1; third, 50 cents.

Best ten pointoss, any variety—
First, \$2.50; second, \$1.50; third, 50
cents.

Judging contest (clob mambers)—
First; \$0; second, \$1.50; third, 50
cents.

### II. Bugar Beets

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The sale started this morning at 10 o'clock. The neutioneers are Dwight Lincoln of Ohlo, who goes from here to conduct the Salt Lake ram sale, in which he has been a familiar figure for everal years, and Earl O. Walter of Filer. Stad sheep are all registered and are being sold singly. Rango rains are sold in peas of 50, while stud cwes are sold in peas of 10 and 15.

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Announcement was made at the services last Sanday at the Twin Falls Christian Beleace church that a fund of 1800 for the purchase of lost, 1002LIS feet, on Ninth avenue osat, had bound of the control of the building fund out on the contributed to the building fund out on the control of the control of the control of a church building on this sale.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS Thursday, August 22, 1918 I. T. Kelley to W. L. Gardner, 4750, Pt. 8WSW, 13-10-15. Ellia Lee to W. M. Faucher, 43,200, 8WSW 8-9-15.

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J. W. Anderson to F. N. Noble, \$2, 650, L. 12, B 3, Twin Falls.

C. M. Simmons to Mary J. Miller, 33,000 L 13 and 14, B 2 Highland View.

J. W. Hardin to W. T. Delahunty, \$1,000, L 3, Hardin Orchard Lands.

C.D. Thomas & Co.

# Real Estate and Insurance

\$3600 will buy n six-roomed bungalor with electric heat and fireplace fine location. Terms, \$2000 cash balance morigage at 8%, payabl menthly if desired.

0 will buy a five-roomed house and alceping porch. This is a fine home. Located right near a school house and is a bargain. Terms \$1000 cash, balanco monthly.

\$2000 will buy a four-roomed house-new, just built. Terms, \$500 cash \$350 mortgage, balance monthly.

\$2750 will buy a first-class five-roomed bungalow, well located. Terms \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month

\$1800 will buy a four-roomed house well located. Terms, \$250 cash balance \$17.50 per month.

We have a good 40, 8 1-2 miles from Twin Falls, with good 5-roomed house and good barn, granny. Land all in good condition. We will sell for \$250 per acré and will take a good dwelling in Twin Falls as part payment. This is a good buy and must be sold at once.

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1+++++++++++ Spend Week at Ketchum-D. D. Al-vord and family are spending the week at Ketchum, Idaho.

Library Closed Evenings—The Tw Palls public library will not be op evenings until after September 1.

Undergoes Operation—Mrs. Elsie Rambo of Herbst and Rambo's is a patient in the Hoyd harpital following an operation for appendicitis.

A display of sweaters and socks knit-ted for the Red Cross during the sam-mer menths by members of the Twin Palls girls' knitting clubs is attracting attention in the Main avenue windows of the Skeds-Wiley drug store. Awards of prires to the girl knitters were made "Physically by a compilition of index com-Judge Duvall Has the Grip—Probate ludge O. P. Duvall is confined at his ione with a severe attack of grip ad tonsilitis.

Back from Outing—t. N. Beatty and brother-in-law, Charence Sheldon of Ot-tawa, Kansaa, who is at present a guest at the Beatty home with Mrs. Shellon, turned this week from a week's out-ing in the Sheshon Basin country. County Women Meet—The Country Woman's club met Thursday with Mrs. F. C. Boone. Eight members and three guests were present. Following a les-son in first aid the afternoon was spent at Red Cross work.

Will Teach in Wyoming—Miss Gladys Ashmure, whos has been employed at the Skeels-Wiley Drug coupany for some time, has given up her position and will leave Sunday for Thermopolis, Wyoming, where she has accepted a position in the public schools.

Planning Farm Home—John Visser, architect, is preparing plans for the building of a new residence for A. Wamman of Mone, Islain, who has purchased a farm one and one half miles cant of Twie Pails. Mr. Wam-main-will move here in the near fu-ture.

Wins Fremotion in France—Wilbur Rowberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowberry, who enlisted in March, 1917, in the Twin Palls unit of the Second Islabe regiment, which was converted into headquarters company of the One Hundred Forty-Sikth field artillery rag ineets, has been promoted to the grade of 'sergeant, according to word re-revived here from France. ++++++++++++++

Mexicans in Tolls of Law-Soven Mexicans, arrested Thursday night at a rooming homes on Main avenue cast by elty police officers, are charged with panishing in complaint elled in Ju-tice of the Prace W. J. Smith's court. The defendants are Leon Martines, Jose Martines, Frank Guillen, Juan Ser-lanter, Jesus Cardel, Leon Olssen, Jul-ian: Vollabola, 

Injured in Fall—A expended by the name of Hardy, employed on the city waterworks glant construction years on his head of the states of 12 feet, landing on his head of aboutlers on a cement floor, receiving painful injuries. Four this verte the them of the triple of tr

Talls. And the state of the Marphy Cigar and the Scienter F. P. Dubois of Blackton, I. School, S. Benator F. P. Dubois of Blackton, I. School, S. Benator F. P. Dubois of Blackton, I. School, I. S. Benator, R. P. Dubois of Blackton, Nama, who has been the guest of Mrs. Jeaks Bonwhill for several weeks, Ict Hurszin's morning for her home.

John J. Conway of Three Screek peant Thorsately here on business.

C. O. Brown of Jerome transacted business in Twin Falls Thorsday.

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John McKown of American Falls is spending several lays here on business.

Vernon Beeson of Bull motored to Twin Falls Thursday.

E. E. Elsbertly of Oakley spent Thursday.

The Work Harry Dubbar and Mr. Passes Physical Examinations-Hen Passes Thysical Examinations—Horny Molers, a registrant at Parkston, South Dakota, and a revident now for Twin Falis, has waived deferred classification and Thursday night passed the physical examinations here for entrance into the military service. He will leave in September for Camp Lawis to take the place of a South Dakota registrant who was disqualified.

Agriculturists Visit Farms—G. E. Maronoy, assistant county agent with Maronoy, assistant county agent with microsity, rationed here to investigate the clover aphis peet, on Thursday Inspected farms in the vicinity of Castieford, where aphis had been eradicated from an alike fold), and where two patches of Canadian thistle were discovered. Mr. Maroney also obtained rural route maps at Filer and Bubl, to facilitate the delivery of mail sent out from the farm bureau offices.

# SCHOOLS TO BE NAMED

Twin Falls Thursday.

E. E. Elberty of Oakley spent Thursday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ernusling of Hacetion motored to Twin Falls Thursday, Geo. B. Thompson of Rogerson spent Thursday here on houseness.

D. D. Stansell of Murtaugh transactical business here Thursday, Mrs. P. C. Spangler, mother of J. G. Spangler returned Priday after a six weeks 'visit with a son in Colorado. G. H. Larmore, DeWitt Young and Fred Cooper left Thursday for a week's vacation or Wood River.

C. A. Robinson returned Thursday from a several days' bushess with in North Yaklima, Washington.

Mrs. John Glenn and Hitth daughter of Scattle are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. John Glenn and Hitth daughter of Scattle are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. John Glenn and Hitth daughter of Scattle are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. John Glenn and Hitth daughter of Scattle are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. John Glenn and Hitth daughter of Scattle are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. John Scattle are the Scattle are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. John Scattle are the Scattle On September 3, the date of the pri-mary elections, electors of the Twin Palls school district will be called spined to choose two members. We Parish and C. H. Hempleman, whose terms capite at that time, percoiling to no-tice of election issued by George E. Bryant, clerk. The election will take place in the high school building and the polls will be open between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock in the after-monn.

# Japanese Troops Are .

are advancing beyond Nikolsé, the war office announced today. The official statement size said that Lieutenant Genoral Otinni, commander of the alliel forces in eastern Siboria, will command also the Czecho-Slovak tropa-opetating there and the sati-Bolabouk forces in the maritime prov-inces of Siboria.

DR. EVANB, THE OPTICIAN, is at his office this week, Room 16, McCor-nick building, over Booth's store.

# SEATTLE MAN HAS

Vocational Clubs Red

Cross Workers

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Howe of Berger is visit-ing in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Caldwell of File-bave moved to Twin Falls for the win

Awards Made to Twin Falls

"Tanlac has not only made a wonderful change in my wife, but I have
heen greatly heneftled by it myself,
it has put her in shape to where she
has gained twelve pounds in thirty
days and now she field fine all the
time. And as for myself, I have pickied up twenty-five pounds, and nover
felt hetter in my life."

This interesting and remarkable
statement was made by P. O. Bland of
2724 Fourth Ave. North, Seattle, Washington, recently.

**GAINED 25 POUNDS** 

mor months by members of the Twin Falls girls: shitting clubs is strategling and remarkable Falls girls shitting clubs is strategling of the Steel-William grade of the Steel Mrs. S. E. Shell, Mrs. P. W. Caultuing, Mr. Bland staldt "My formungle, and Mrs. S. E. Shell, Mrs. P. W. Caultuing, Mr. Bland staldt "My formungle, and Mrs. S. E. Shell, Mrs. P. W. Caultuing, Mr. Bland staldt "My formungle, and Mrs. S. E. Shell, Mrs. P. W. Caultuing, Mr. Bland staldt "My formungle, and Mrs. S. E. Shell, Mrs. P. W. Caultuing, Mr. Bland staldt "My formungle, and Mrs. S. E. Shell, Mrs. P. W. Caultuing, Mr. Bland staldt "My formungle, and Mrs. S. E. Shell, Mrs. P. W. Caultuing, Mr. Bland staldt "My formungle, and will be an an away to the same of the continuation of the stall of the property of the continuation of the same of the continuation of the continuation

I had heen suffering for sometime with indigestion and was badly run down. I had fallen off to one hundred and forty-two pounds and was still losing. I don't suffer a particle with indigestion one, no matter what I cat, and I am always ready with a big appetite when must time comes. I now weigh one hundred and sixty-seven pounds, making a gain of twenty-five pounds, and my wifer-had I are both glad to recommend Tanke, as it has done far more than we over expected of it. cted of it.

have moved to lwin rains for the water.

Miss Clara Burkholder is visiting with Miss Margaret Girneross of Filier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dauer of Roise are spending several days in Twin Falls. Mr. Dauer is manager of the Bolse district for the Murphy Cigar apocted of it."

Tanlso is sold in Twis Falls by City
harmscy, in Rogerson by Thempson
brug Co., in Murtaugh by Murtaugh
brug Co., in Filer by A. B. Wood, in
bull by C. D. Boring Brothers Co., and
a Kimberly by A. L. Stowe—Adv.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-W. A. Moore, minister; Mrs. C.-J. Mc Cormick, director of music; D. W. Ur degraff, B. S. superintendent, Bible school at 10 a. m. Communio

and sermon at 11 a. m. Bern 'Christian Stowardship''; anthom, Lamb of God I Come,'' (Nevin); s 'Roch of, Ages'' (Horbert Johnso Mrs. O. J. McCormick.

At 8 p. m. this congregation joins heartly in the union park service. The paster and congregation extends a most cordial invitation to all ser-vices.

BAPTIST.—L. L. Wood, who has been secured as director of the chorus at the First Baptist church, will have charge next Sunday morning. He will also direct the music at the Union ser-

and also direct the music at the Union service in the park Sunday evaning.

Six of the park Sunday evaning.

Bible school at 0:45 a. m., Mr. Mahaf.

and body. At 11 p. m. the paster will god Actually Dwell with Men!

Union service in the park Sunday it is never the parts.

vening.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

—Asher Harlan Brand, minister.

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Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon theme, "The Ordice of a Master,"

The Biblis school opens at 10 o'clock.

The y. P. S. C. E meets at 7:15 o'clock.

The congregation will join in the

ganist-Director: Organ prelude: "'The Lost Chord"

Anthem: "Another Six Days' Work
is Done" Schuecke
Offertory: Organ sole, "Priero a
Notro Dame" Boollman olo: "O Love That Will Not Let Me

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### Won't Let Townley Speak at the Capital

Ada County Defense League Again on Record Against Visit of League Head

(Special to The News)
BOISE, August 23.—A. C. Townley, head of the Nonpartisan leages with the control of the Nonpartisan leaders at Bolse thing the life of the league," according to the terms of a resolution passed by the Ada County Defense League about not be entrued as the county Defense League should not be contrasted with the Ada County Defense League should not be control to the county the county that the Ada County Defense, with which it has no connection. The action of the league is embodied

The action of the league is embolin the following resolution, which passed by the meeting with four senting votes:

whereas, it is advertised from time to time that A. C. Townley will speak in Bolse; and Whereas, it is rumored at the same time that Mr. Townley has no

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# BERGER AUXILIARY

NAILS A FALSE REPORT

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(Special to The News)

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BRIGER-Someone has started a report that the Red Cross is to stop working, and that the Brege gauxiliary has already stopped. We wish to assure all those, interested that Berger is still on the job and expects to be as long as the necessity exists. We meet overy Welnesday afternoon at the school house.

school house.

Rev. R. H. Goodpasture of Filor has lonated \$35.58 to the Berger Red Cross, one half the offering he received white

Mrs. C. E. Rutter returned Monday, August 11, from Iowa, where she has seen visiting relatives for several

C. Stansburry has nought the Done between places. Miss Mary Howe of Twin Falla has meen visiting friends here this week. Mrs. Raiph Tengue has gone to Bush to keep house for her brother while he and his wife and their father and mother and Mrs. Reed of Illinois take a rip to Yellowstone park.

er and Ars. Reed of Inhons take a trip to Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sumner of Filor are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Sumner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

ny, Rickmond of Filer Holloway.

Mrs. Richmond of Filer spent a fow days with her daughter, Mrs. George Hamilton, lest week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dudley and children of Filer are visiting at P. C.

dren of Filer are visiting at P. C. Hill's. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patrutt and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bygmond made a trip to Shoshone Falls and Blue Lakes Sunday.

### **BUHL-CASTLEFORD AUTO** STAGE LINE BUYS TRUCK

Sinclair & Wobber Invest in Two.T.

(Special to The News)

(Bpecial to The News)

BUHL.—The Buhl Auto company
sold a two-ton Garford truck to Sinclair & Webber of Castisford. Mr.
Webber and Mr. Sinclair are in partnership in the truck business between
Castisford and Buhl.

Mrs. 1rl Sonner's sistor, Miss limphcaour, of Gooding, is here visiting a
few days.

George W. Triplow of Webser's in

Buhl visiting with friends.
A party composed of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Holler and Mr. and Mrs. Julina
Heller and daughter Helene made a
trip to Blue Lakes and Shoshone Falls

n Sunday. C. H. Higgins of Rupert, Idaho,

ors on atoms, 'or Twin Falls is a guest of Margaret Chimerosa at her home this week.

J. A. Coultee of Echo, Oregon, is here for a few days on stainess.—
Engene Lowe, Iras Smithwick, Margaret Cairnerosa and Glara Burkhelder motored to Castleford on Gunday.

Joc Porter. was a Bahl visitor from Pieronce, Olorado.

Miss Mildred Wear visited with friends here last week. She is here from Portland, Oregon.



# Picture This!

MAGINE "The Gooder of Ber lin" being kicked in his Roya Compariment? Funn? Wel trarrely on the orig HAISER, THE BEAS' with mirth and its packed with mirth and laughter. BE SURE TO TAKE THE WHOLK

# Idaho Theatre Monday and Tuesday

ALLIES' ONLY "OFFICIAL" WAR REVIEW ON THE SAME PROGRAM-Issued by the Committee on Public Information, George Creel, chairman.

AT THE HOTELS

Wednesday.

ROGERSON-Tom Calloway, Denver Dick Clark, Three Creck; H. E. Marick, Goodleg, J. N. Aya, Sheshone, Idahe; D. R. Ines, Balt Lake; Balph B. Mütter, Eastle, M. G. Rich-cling, Payette; Leo Peterson, Regenon, J. R. Bassell, Regerson; Mrs. E. W. Jenkins; John Scillvan, Bolse; Dave with tealer, Three Grack; J. L. Peterson, Salt Lake; A. N. Gregg; Bezeman; M. W. Campbell, Burley; N. Rabett-tour, Pairfield; H. Gualer, Pairfield; Fred. E. Schoffeld, St. Joseph W. R. Jones, Seattle; Mrs. E. N. Maddox, Salt Lake; J. R. McAlphor, Pocatallo; E. Larius, Jarbidge; N. M. Priichman, Bolse; G. O. McDr. Salt Lake; Kund Sereason, Pecatello; Cliver Higgins, Pocatello; Edna Deaner, Rogerson.

PERRINE—Chas. H. Helmer, Gily; W. M. Powell, Ball Lake; Mrs. Grag and daughter Rote, Burley; Mrs. H. E. Snoderson, Haselton; A. L. La France, Salt Lake; Mitchell Johns, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Boothley; Salt Lake; Girke Bleke); Mrs. H. R. Troland, Pocatello; W. T. Burgy, Twin Springs; Carl Olnes, Twin Springs; E. R. McCliver.

Thursday

PERRINE.—L. R. Clark, Los Ange-les, Margaret Norton, Tacoma; Vor-non Buson, Bubl; Eric Elberby, Oak-ley; F. C. Cliff and wife, Bolac; Goo. B. Thompson, Rogerson; Harry Dunbar ley, F. C. Cliff and wife, Bolso; Geo. B. Thompson, Regeron; Harty Dunbar and wife, Hazelton; W. W. Ernatinger and wife, Hazelton; W. W. Ernatinger (161); Chan. Willis, Poetcilo; Franklin Martin, Bolso; Thomse Owens; L. Dwomen; L. Davis, Bartley; Chan. Summers; Jack Williams, Los Angelos; E. Rinchart; H. L. Lather; Yerson Buson, Bohl; C. H. Boers and wife, Outhand; B. E. Stuart, Chicago; T. E. Lyons, Salt Lake; M. L. Sexton, Chicago; E. S. Denn and wife, Oberlin, Kansas; E. N. Eendeloi, Minn; A. P. O'Conver; D. B. Stansell, Murtagor; T. E. Lyons, Salt Lake; M. L. Sexton, Chicago; E. N. Eendeloi, Minn; A. P. O'Conver; D. B. Stansell, Murtagor; D. B. Stansell, Murtagor; D. B. Stansell, Murtagor; D. S. Stansell, M

E. S. Dean and wife, Oberlin, Kanasi; E. N. Eandledol, Mina; A. P. O'Coaner; D. B. Stansell, Murtaugh. ROGEBSON.—Don Lowis, Salt Lake; Long Schwain, Los Angeles; H. G. Murphy and wife, Doles; John J. Coaway, Three Creek; Antonio Litterouli, Juan Belvas; Arthur Judoen; R. C. Sheiner, Hallfax; D. B. O. Shorrill, Salt Lake (Sty. Walter C. Ponfield, Twin Falls; C. C. Brown, Jeromy, Salt Lake; P. D. Hagar, Burloy; Kang, P. Krift, San Francisco; F. O. Caniso, New York; D. H. Watson, Rochastor, N. Y.; F. J. Heartly, Salt Lake; Harry J. Martin, San Francisco; Jo. Mee, Harry J. Martin, San Francisco; Jo. Mee, Harry J. Martin, San Francisco; Jo. Mee, Mercon, American Falls; G. O. Melby, Salt Lake City.

# A FEW GOOD BUYS

Good 40, all fenced, 30 acres in Alfalfa. \$100 per acre, \$1500 cast will handle.

80 acres, 2 miles from B. B. switch 60 neres in Alfalfa, House, Barn, Cellar and all fenced. \$125 per

So acres, 50 in alfalfa, fened, small shack, \$115 per acre, \$200 cash to handle. \$30 acres, Al land, all in crop and fenced. Good House, barn and cisters. \$150 per acre, \\$3500 cash to handle.

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# TWO TRUSTEES FOR

# Steadily Advancing

TOKIO, August 20.-Japanese troops re advancing beyond Nikolsk, the war

WEEU ERBUIGH UM.

Sylvester Nowton, owner of a farm three miles southeast of Twin Falls, is meeting with success in a plan for condication of the Canadian thintle by means of flooding the interaction of the period of time. He exhibited at the farm bureau offices here Thurnday specimens of the weeds which had reited at the roots after being mbungred for about now week. He was advised to continue the flooding over a period of from two to three weeks to effectually eradicate the pest.

at Shoshoos Basin.
J. R. Richey of. Rupert transacted business here Friday.
Mrs. F. W. Glenn and daughter returned Thursday after spending several months in Seattle with relatives.
N. P. Harzard and family of Hollies motored to Twin Falia Thursday ovening and speot. Friday here.

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Thrive by thrift-