Reach Ancient Landmark of German Past Successes at Moncy-Le-Prieux

HEAVY RAIN FAILS TO CHECK ADVANCE

Several Important Points Captured Along Front of Abou Three Miles-Progress Con tinues East of Peninel

LONDON, August 26.—The British in their now attack along the Starge leave reached the old Hindenburg line, it was learned this afternoon. They arrived at the Wotner-section of the line at Moncy-Lo-Freux, and Guemapie, five miles sentheast of Arras, ou the Conjoint river, enpirating both of these villages. Wancourt, a mile southwest of Guemappe, and Oarney, five miles east of Albert, also are reported to have been captured. The attack in the Scarge sector was made between Fampous, on the north hand of the Sector was made at the section of Neurille Vitases, three miles southeast of Neurille Vitases, three miles southeast of Arras and the heights northeast of Neurille Vitases, three miles southeast of Arras, a front of about three miles.

Make Good Progress

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The British are now repeated to have
unite good progress cost of Penine),
between Arms and Crobselles, and Mory
hetween Crobselles and Bapaume.
At three o'clock this morning our
troops attacked in the Searles sectar
and are reported to have made good
progress, 'Illag's statement said.
A heavy rain is falling on the battlefield.

field.

On the southern portion of the battle
front we have advanced our line slightly astride the Somme and by successful
operations earried out we have made
progress in the direction of Maricourt. Counter Attacks Repulsed

"Yesterday evening the enemy launched strong counter attacks south and north of Bapaume, in the neighbor-bood of Eaucourt Le-Abbaye and Fav-reuil. In both localities the attacks

"Another counter attack by the oucra conter attack by the oucounter attack by the ousuccessful. Fovroull is in our hands
and we have made progress behind the
village.
"North of this point we have improved our positions south of Morey
and east of Croiselles.

Patrol Encounters and Minor **Actions Reported Along** Italian Front

ROME, August 26.-Patrol encount

ROME, August 29.—Patrol encounters were reported from the lattifronts today in the war office statement which follows:
"There was considerable activity by
reconnoisering parties along the whole
front. On the Aslago plateau, British
and Fronch parties carried out rails,
idraging back prisoners. Other pris
oners with arms and old materials were
captured by patrols in a reconnaissance near Mount Ortappa region.
"North of Mount Tomba somey detachments were driven back.

# FISHING STEAMER IS

SENT TO THE BOTTOM

Runs Agreund in Densa Fog—Grew of 23 Mem Is Bafely Landed

WASHINGTON. August 26—In threat to seize German a canflet which may harde to seize German include the finding stammer George Generally and the finding stammer George Generally and the first of where at 11:30 p. m. August 24, a mile and three quarters southeast consultation of the favor to where at 11:30 p. m. August 24, a mile and three quarters southeast submarine warfare," mays the Lokal consultation of the favor to the cancelled the situation of the favor to the cancelled the consultation of the favor to the cancelled an unfriendly act. Generally canding the consultation of the favor to the cancelled an unfriendly act. Generally canding the submarine warfare," mays the Lokal submarine warfare," mays the Lokal former of 26 men were safely land. "Germany can't give it up in order unique to the greatest political trianger.

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Advancing English Armies General Staff's Untruths Patiently Swallowed - Ingenious Explanations of Defeat Readily Taken in by Readers

> UTTER ROUTS BECOME . DEFENSIVE VICTORIES

udendorff Making Systematic Efforts to Conceal Real Facts and Is Backed Up by Entire Civic Machinery

By ED L KEEN
United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, August 26.—Lincoln must ave been wrong. Apparently it is quite possible to sol all of the people all of the time.—

not an or the people at it of time— in Germany.

According to trustworthy accounts, the Germans are still eagerly, or pa-tionity, swallowing the general staff's untruths, half truths and ingenious exparatures, that i ruths and ingenious ex-planations, wherein they are ably as sisted by the press, which either is de luded itself, or is a party to the con-spiracy to hide and distort facts.

Can't Blame People

Can't Blams Feople
But we must not altogether Mause the German people, when military crities who are distinguished in their own country as Repligation, Massire, Malleterer, Hutin, Simonis and Mason are able to convert atter routs into "factorist," inglorious defeat into strategic realignment for the purpose of preserved gatellas few does not provide the convent of the purpose of preserving gatellas few does not provide the convent of the purpose of preserving gatellas few does not provide the convent of Feofie progressive "fall-ures" or "discisive defeats."

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Follows Systematic Program It is only necessary to follow the daily (ferman communiques to become convince), of the breysternatic purpose of Lutendorff to keep Knowledge of the real situation from the public as long as possible by advoity overcuphasisting some minor local success to sugar coat facts, which no longer can be contact.

Expect Germans to Continue to Retire

British Military Writers Look for Heavy Abandonment of Territory in Near Future

LONDON, August 26.—While contained a first first time an American for the allies a necessary attitude of recree regarding ublimate possibilities of the allies maintaing their present rate of progress, milliary writers and triginate the Germans will very soon labandion the whole territory cast of their line an own constituted on far as quarterial to the comparable disaster on the present lin, and Cambrai, in order to prevent an irreparable disaster on the present latting remark. The Anghi-French pincers are now gripping the Booke from highly south of Noyan to morth of laspanue, while the allies' artillery is effectively dominating the beach rend and rafl communications. The north jaw of the pincers just now is the noure active, but the Presch probable will soon reave their crash-

now is the nore active, but the French probably will soon renew their crash-ing pressure to the south.

BYNG'S ARMY MOVES FORWARD ON WIDE FRONT

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, August 26 (Noon). Orange Hill and Monchy-Le-Preux are reported to have been captured in General Byng's new attack in the Scarpe area. The report is unconfirmed.

LONDON, August 26.—The third army's attack this morning had progressed a depth of two mlies on a front of slightly more than four miles within a few minutes.

The French have captured Fresnoy-Le-Roye, three miles north of

Roye, it was reported here today. The British line has been advanced further on both sides of the Somme, and additional progress has been made toward Maricourt (4 miles southwest of Combles).

Federal Court Holds that the ment Must Settle for Crime Against Liner

SHIP NOT ARMED AND CARRIED NO EXPLOSIVES

Over Six Million Dollars in Suits Piled Up Against Own . ers to Be Disposed of by

NEW YORK, August 24.—The Incerial German government through a

NEW YORK, August 2d.—The Inperial German government through an
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AMSTERDAM, August 26.—Moscow dispatches declare that a revolution for August 2, and beaded by the former Grand Duke Alexieff, intended to pro-BRITISH ARMY OABUALTES
LONDON, August 20—1:08 p. m.—
The total causalties of the British thirl
Nowspapers report a revolutionary and fourth armies, from Whendedy to movement in Volgal, Valendir and Sunding, are estimated at about 25,502, Viatkorol. Three handred white it was learned today. In the same per guarda deret killed. Twenty persona, ried, shout 20,000 prisoners have been the nowspapers say, have been excluded.

# SPAIN'S NEUTRALITY NECESSARY TO GERMANY NO MATTER THE COST

# BRITISH IN CENTER OF DAY'S MAIN FIGHTING

Great Battle Now Raging on Front of About 30 Miles-Three Villages Captured So Far-Advance Continues Steadily Between Scarpe and Somme with Additional Progress on Both Wings

Imperial German Govern- FRENCH ADVANCE NORTH OF ROYE AND BETWEEN THE AILETTE AND AISNE

> Enemy Offers Desperate Resistance But With out Success-Effort to Force Defenses East of Noyon.Goes Steadily.On-Movement Likely to Develop into Drive

By JOHN DE GANDT
(United Press Staff Carrespondent)

PARIS, August 25.—The battle was returned on a large scale between the Oise and the Aisens today. The French are pressing northward and eastward in the Allette salient to force the defenues east of Noyon, and west of Oong-Le-Chatsaus, preparatory to opening the way for a decisive drive toward the Somme in the Tiss-St. Simon region.

Bitung forces have pushed serves-the-Allette and Coury Le Chateau is alred. Germans are resisting energetically along the ridge and porth of Coury.

East of Baginion, French troops have progressed eastward beyond the Soissons-Chauny railway.

By JOHN DE GANDT

(United Frees Staff Correspondent)

PARIB, August 26.—The battle was resumed on a large scale between the bloss and the Aisen today. The French are present northward and seatward in the formishing for the control of the large scale between the Scale and the Aisen today. The French are present northward and seatward in the proparatory to opening the way for a decisive office toward the Bomms in the Stan-dis almon region.

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Decorated Amid Impressive Scenes

One Hundred and Twenty-Six Officers and Men Honored 66 Offer Supreme Sacrifice

By FRANK J. TAYLOB
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES
FRANCE, August 25, (Night.)— One hundred and twenty-six officer one huntred and brenty-six officers and men of a certain American un, which distinguished itself in the Maria. Fighting were decerated this morning in an impressive ceremony, staged in a wood behind the Jorraine lines. Sixty-six of the beroes were not present. Theirs was the supreme sacrifice.

Theirs was the supreme sacrifice.

American British and Death of the sacrifice.

U-six of the beroes were not preent. Theirs was the supreme sacrifice. American, British and Freech officers arcompanied an American general pinning the medials on the men living, while a band played the national air a teric rountries.

The infantry, arillier; and maching que contingents passed in review, the ann glutting on their helinets and riflet. American planes surrived about, driving off inquisitive German aviators prowling overhead.

Fourteen Hundred Lay Down Tools Following Failure of Wage Negotiations

SEATTLE, Wash, August 26.
Pourteen hundred employee of the Pacific Coast titled company, which furnishes finished steel products for Seat-like high yards, were on strike here to disp, The walkout followed a series of negotiations at which the company and its employer failed to reach a new wargs agreement.

The workers, represented by the Motal Tradeo Council, have amounced their intention of going to work in the high pards.

The matters, represented to the finishing hards and belief intention of going to work in the high pards.

The matter has been referred to the national war labor board.

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auvances by the created from the contentration of German troops is probably continuing in the reach morth of Ruye and between the Ailecte and the Ragidal. troops the westward through the western outsikers of Bapaume, and Thillery to Martin-public, southward through Carnoy to the Royman, at Cappy; southward through the western outsikers of Chek-Ailecte and the Ailecte and through Carnoy to the Royman, and Thillery to Martin-public, southward through Carnoy to the Royman, at Cappy; southward through Carnoy to the Royman, at Cappy; southward through Carnoy to the Royman and through Carnoy to the Ailecte at Champ, southward through Carnoy to the Ailecte at Champ, southward across the Ailecte at Champ, southward across the Ailecte at Champ, southward cross the Ailecte at Champ, southward through for the Ailecte

# British Attack Was Sudden

LONDON, August 20.—The British extended their drive further north-ward into the Arras sector by suddenward into the Arras sector by sudden, by attacking along the Earper river at 3 o'clock this morning. Field Marshall Hall; reported "good progress."

(The Scarpe flows through the northern outskirts of Arras.)
Capture of Pravreull (two miles north and cast of Bapaume) was innounced.

British Forces Crush Stubborn Resistance of Enemy from Region of Arras to Southward of River

ACTION COMMENCES AT EARLY MORNING HOUR

German. Distaste for Night Fighting Seen to Advantage in Results Obtained—Barb Wire No Longer an Obstacle

By LOWELL, MELLETT (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, August 26—Moving swiftly in some places and embling subborn opposition in others the Ritish are networked by the staff of the control of their new Somme line-from the re-tion of Armie health.

advancing along the times their new Somme line-from the region of Arrus to southward of the river, from white it takes its name. A heavy rainatorm, which ended a perfect fighting day verterday fell jugon the flat British helmest only 700 yards from the Illiandaung line, where Illiani Hill, south of Cofed Tyes, alone castward to the formidable barrier.

The hattle is now raging on a front of nearly 30 miles, between the Scarpe and the Sonnet and the Mission of this front. On the remainder of the active front, between the Sonnet and the Aisne, only violent artiflery fighting was reported, except slight advances by the facety of the Aisnet on the Aisnet on the Aisnet on the Aisnet of the

Barb Wire Gives Oit
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Follow Advanced Shelling

Concentrated shelling even a le period leaves the ground free for

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# ASKS FOR INTERVIEW ON URGENT MATTER

# **ALLIES CONFER**

Endeavor to Definitely Determine Upon Solution of Question in Existence for Years Past

SPECIAL EMISSARY

COMING TO AMERICA

King Nicholas of Montenegro Is Known to Have Definite Plans and Will Present Them Within Short Time .

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—To determine definitedy upon a satisfactory solution of
the Balkan problem inter-allied exdianges are now under way. The question is being 'carfefully studied not
only by President Wilson's personal
agents but by the other associated
powers.

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agents but by the other associated powers.

Realizing that the Balkan question—the mether of many wars—must be definitely determined upon for disposition at the passe table before negotiations begin, and setting upon the before the setting that we will wit the war by 1920, study of the problem is in full swing. Senator Lodge, outlining "maintum peaco terms," and recommending a "buffer" slaw state together with cosion of Trieste to High, has opened up much discussed that shortly a special agent—Anta Gvosfesovic, from King Nicholas of Moutengro—is coming the United States to protest against Moutengro the Buffer States to protest against Moutengro this plecerorated in any Jugo-Slav state. Greece Takes Hand
Greece, it is further learned, is send-

Greece, it is further learned, is sending here by a special mission a restatement of her war sime.
Chief difficulty is looming up over
the position of King Nicholas, who is
desirous of retaining Montenegro, as a
separate nation.
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desirous of retaining Montenegro, as a segurate nation.

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Several representatives favor interna-tionalizing. of this leading Adriatic scaport. Italy claims it by reason of the fact that two-third of the popula-tion is Italian. Since Trionto is the chief trade channel for the northern part of the Balkan penisusia, its dispo-aition is regarded as one of the most important questions to be solved. Abolish Trada Restrictions

Abolth Trade Restrictions
Emphasis will be taken from political boundaries in the framing of the
new Belkan pointunes and efforts will
be unde to abolth trade restrictions,
which are considered among the chief
causes of the trouble there in the past.
Kree movement of goods scroes boundaries will be among the provisions instated upon. Scaports will be made socerable to all nations on the same

Disease Due to Dictelle Errora.

I have come to life conclusion that more than half the disease which embetters life is due to avoidable errora in det . . . and that more mischief, in the form of actual disease, of impaired vigor, and of shortened life, accrues to civilized man from erroneous habits of eating than from the habitual use of alcoholic drait, considerable as I know that evil in be.—Sir Henry Thomoson, M. D.

# TODAY'S CASUALTIES

MORNING REPORT

The following extracts are repeal by the Commanding General of American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in Action Missing in action: Wounded severely Dieled of wounded severely Dieled of wounded the causes. Dieled of Command Command

Total KILLED IN ACTION

Lt. Jas. J. Mansfield, Concord, Ma Privates imothy Omears, Ireland. ferman C. Schmeling,

Timothy Omeara, Treland.
Herman O. Schmelling, Wauconda
Wash.
Harry J. Venneman, New Cambris, Mo
Werner R. Wagner, Krupp, Wash.
Sidney Edwards, Pinedale, Wyo.
Alfred Biordano, Boston, Mass.
Dernard Gudoll, Wauwatona, Wis.
Ocorge W. Legues, Indianspollo, Ind.
Joseph P. Lyona, Great Falls, Mont.
Harold H. Mandfeld, Wauverville, Cal.
Joseph A. Ponczoch, Roellville, Wis.
Lowan Tolokianik, Rusts.

TORIND OF WOUNDS.

DIED OF WOUNDS. Lt. George A. Bilsbarrow, Maple Mo.

George Beyer, Los Angeles, Cal. Arthur James Mueller, Milwaul Wis. Privates

Privates
Frank A. Bilotta, Italy,
Jess Adams, Waterloo, Ala.
Peter Hapes, Greece.
Earl W. Elliott, Falmouti, Ky,
Joseph W. Overholser, Knozville

Earl W. Elliott, Falmouti, Ky.
Joseph W. Overholser, Knoxvill
Tenn.
Joseph M. Rivers, Winchester, N. H.
Gobert Rothwell, England
Elward B. Sargant, New York, N. J
DEED OF DIRBARE
Sam B. Wilcox, Stillmore, Ga.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND

OTHER CAUSES Cook Isadore Kaufman, Albany, N. Y

Privates Privates
Alexander Belke, Willianntie, Conn.
Clarence H. Boggs, Gassaway, W. Va.
Marion A. Branch, Atchisou, Kan.
John H. Hines, Uvelda, Texas.
Robert Leroy Lawrence, Enaloy, Ala.
Otto Stattr, Bockhill, S. O.
George Jones, Atlanta, tla.
William J. Malloy, Lowell, Mass.

Capt. Frank Peter Stretton, Chleago. Licut. Col. Alfred C. Arnold, St. Johns bury, Vt.

Bergeants
Ernest Wasid Belmap, Eric, J'a.
Cornicus P. Donakus, South Boxton,
Roner Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.
John Frederick V. Pede, Philadelphia.
Prank L. Wilcos, Pall River, Mass.
Albert E. Riese, Lamar, Mo.
Edward Otto Peterson, Tolioute, Ps.
Oerporals

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Pa.
Harry J. Butler, Norwood, Mass.
James C. Campbell, Gleuriddle, Pa.
Arthur Albert Cleversy, Marlbo

James C. Camp.
Arthur Albert Cleversy, Marlbot
Mass.
Sammel H. Croushore, Grapeville, Pa.
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John B. Valentine, Rone, N. Y.

Marion A. Vescovi, Danver, Con.

Braiford Waterman, Woburn, Mass.

John Q. Welch, Lynn, Mass.

Elward Williams, Brooklyn, Masse
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Elmer C. Foaster, Huntington,

Sonnie Floyd, Lyvely, Ga.

Hubert S. Harper, Pittebrov, Miss.

James J. Herrick, North Cambrid,

Mass.

James J. Herrick, North Cambridge, Mass.

Mash. W. Hyatt, Auburndale, Mass.

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Berer Knudson, Maldon, Mass.

Duncan B. McIntyre, Dover, N. H.

Willia Madison Miller, Dubols, Pa.

Willian E. Moran, Brocklyn, N. Y.

Elmer H. Oberman, Bellevue, Iowa.

F. L. Phiney, Woburn, Mass.

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Privates

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Richard T. Humiston, Mason City, Ia.
Samuel R. Matthows, Prosser, Wash.
Henry Rouse, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Paul E. Rusch, Ottumwa, Iowa.
MISSING IN ACTION

Privates

Angus J. Burgess, Waltham, Mass. Leo Edward Dewing, Oreleans, Vt. John Hartos, Mincola, N. Y. Rohert-William Nell, Mr. Holly

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED

IN ACTION, NOW EXPOSTED SEVERELY WOUNDED

Jesse D. Gillespie, Central, S. C.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES Summary of casualties to date: Officers

Deaths ... Wounded

Sub Total Enlisted Men 90

2807 Sub Total ...

Grand Total ....

AFTERNOON REPORT

The following canualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces (in-cluded in the above total): Killed in action Wounded in action, severely undeter-

Missing in action..... In hand of enemy .

KILLED IN ACTION Second Licutenant John M. McClel-land, Richmond, Va. Gunnery Sergeant David P. Colvin, Grocasburg, Pa. Sergeant Charles R. McClinnis, Park-ersburg, W. Va.

Privates
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Attilio J. Miguacco, San Franci
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Gunnery Sergeant Marvin Scott, Ful-ton, Ky.

ton, Ky.

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Asa D. Cooley, Birmingham, Ala.
Tom Girolamo, Beaumont, Texas.
Roy J. Schaefer, New Orleans, La.

MISSING IN ACTION

Private Walter C. Stamm, Grand Rapils, Wils.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING

IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED
PRISONEE OF WAR IN
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Two cups cooked corn meal; 2 cups mashed potatoes; flour enough to mix. Sitr yeast with potatoes, let rise a few minutes, no other mixing.—Mrs. Lyman Batea.

Oatmoal Honey Cookies Oatmeal Honey Cookies

Two cups catmeal chopped; 3 tablespoons fat; 1 cup honey; 1 teaspoon
soda; 1 cup ralsins; 1 teaspoon baking
powder; 1 cup sour milk; 2 cups ont
flour; 2 eggs.—Mrs. Edward Randell.

Corn Bread

Orn Bresa

One egg; 1 cup corn meal; 2 tablespoons fat; 1 scant cup white flour; 2
tablespoons sugar; 1:2 teaspoon soda;
1 cup buttermilk.—Mrs. Geo. Troup.

Conservation Eccipes rested and the Recommended by Local Women One or sweet milk; I tablespon Crisco, the Conservation of the

A Sane Outlook.

Exaggerated outpoinings of our physical ills and troubles tend most certainly to their verification. Our minds respond to salacious scandid (if we allow it to be retailed to us) until we also are viliated. Exaggerating the faults or the merits of children give them an unduly distorted idea of their importance. The reading of semustional faction undus us for a proper appreciation of standard literature; and exaggeration of architecture, and suggeration of architecture, and suggeration of architecture, and suggeration of architecture, and suggeration of architecture, and thouse furnishings places ut unmistakably in the ranks of the newly arrived.

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DEFEAT OF FOCH IS FREQUENTLY CLAIMED

One Victory Boasted of Consisted of Being Driven Back Two Miles on Ten-Mile Front

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The German press generally gives ample ordence that the general staff so far has been fairly successed in concealing the allies' successes. "Foch suffered a decirive defeat Tuesday, despite small initial successes," is a typical comment by the millitary critic of the Doutsche Zeitung.

military critic of the Deutsche Zelting.

"We must await further devolution,
ments, but we are already certain that
our vigorous oftenitive policy has
quince a signal victory, the signifitence of which lies in strategic
grounds."

The German "victory" Tuesday consisted of being driven back two miles
on a ten mile front, botteen the Oise
and the "Alane, losing important
heights dominating the Alane and Alietic, and thousands of prisoners.

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# **EACH DIVISION BEST IN FRANCE**

By LOWELL MELLET
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
TRANCE, August 12. (By Mail)—
The general never latted an eye as
the pronounced this verilist on bis own
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"They are the best division in Prain",
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Strike Threatens to

Tie Up Transportation

Men and Women Conductors in London Go Out—Trouble Is Serious

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Good At Yelling Too

The yells of derision and delight con-finued from the hill slope. They force casted a new experience for German troops when they meet that hit of civil war frightfulness known as the rebel yell.

war trightfulness known as the robel yell.

They looked mighty good, those Southern boys. However—

"I'll tell yee why our division has the land over the others," said a New York colonel. "We're been a division for trently years, wo're not a year-luge outfit, like the rest. We've worked tegether for a long time, and came over here tegether. And now we're got an airtight, fighting division."

That was today. Bay before yesterday it was the general commanding certain illinoisas. The exact argument he effered in support of his certain the side of the said of the said

DEVIL DOG GETS RE. 6 "Y" MEN ARE HEROES
WARD IN RANKING TOO WHEN UNDER FIRE

By WEBB MILLER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

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PARIS, August 14. (By Mail)
Many soldiers and civilians are disposed to sneer at V. M. C. A. men as the billed-dolgen's and seckers of "bomb-proof jobs." But since the last big German post, the "yell men chave gained a heap of respect among soldiers. Secree of V. M. C. A. workers of work outlet for and stood the test cynulity as well as soldiers in the front lines.

H. J. Johnston, East Orange, N. J. was cut off by German harzeg of hours, and and finally broke through with a small stood and finally broke through with a small stood and finally broke through with a small stood and finally broke through with a small specific charge were also made and finally broke through with a small specific charge were also made and finally broke through with a small specific charge were also made and finally broke through with a small specific charge were also made for the state of the state of the state of the whole stations is down the state of the state

cared for wounded in dugouse anticor-dered lack.

All Y. M. C. A. supplies were given to soblions who had lost their rations.

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Si. Louis and Richard Stury, 1975
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fire.

During fighting between Solssons and Rheims, several Y. M. C. A. men were wounded and some were killed while alding in forward areas.

dreds of these ads annually printed, scarcely ten per cent of the finders claim rewards.

There are many honest people in the world.

¶ Don't mourn your loss until you have tried the one best chance for its recovery.

Austrian Offensive in Albania Renewed

Enemy Makes Some Progress

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Shrines to Foxes.

Japan deligated to foxes. Thro andger is another natural found to this superstitions Japanese with. It is bolleved to bave power to nanop people, and to be able to turn into a priest at will. The crying of westers and the baying of dogs are considered evil omens, and ack lasticificant happening send a shudder through the believers.

The important Question.
It is all right to say that a hug of sand tied to a mule's tall will stop, his braying, but who will do the tying?

HOUSEWIFE



FOR PAST WHEE

FOR PAD: TO LONDON, August 24.—British carunities in efficial lists published during the week totalled 9,370. They were
divided as follows:

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HAS NABROW BECAPE

ROME, August 20.—An Austrian air-man recently dropped a bomb, within a yard of Captain Gabrielle D'Annun-zlo's electing quarters. It falled to explode.

In Australia there are no species of acacia commonly called the "angreec" it reaches the night of 80 cets after a rapid growth, and it outward appearance somewhat resembles a glegantic century plant. When the sunsets the teaver fold up and the tender twigs cell tightly, and if the shouls are handled the leaver testle and move unessly for a time. The Angry Tree.

Needs Trained Muscles

Needs Trained Muscles.

The expactly to exert will, power, to make firm resolutions, to decide and to judge propositions accurately on their merits calls for well-cultivated and trained muscles. A flabby-muscled man is up to be a weak-willed one.—
Dr. Lonard Hirschberg.

Do Your Best.
If your ambiting is fast to do your best, there is no reason why you should ever be disappointed. Remember, nothing is more certain to weaken the mind than the habit of instention.

EARL OF BEAUCHAMP



The earl of Designating was elected president of an organization formed in English towns for the purpose of "adopting" American towns so as to give the arriving American soldiers all the comforts of home. The

# Sugar Bowl

The burden of keeping the Allied sugar bowl full, falls on America or rather on the individual citizens of America.

No sugar comes from Central Europe, none from Java; from Hawaii and West Indies less than usual.

French sugar territory is overrun by German armies; French sugar mills are taken and destroyed.

Submarine sinkings and losses by hattle have cost us great stores; shortage of labor impedes production. For England the allowance is two pounds per person a month, for France, one pound; for Italy, one pound; for America, two

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

OUR SOLDIERS must have SUGAR—it is not a luxury, but a necessity. Their sugar bowls must be filled and kept full through the savings each American citizen makes in his daily consumption of sugar.

SAVE A TEASPOONFUL A DAY FOR A FIGHTER

Eat less pastry and other sweets made of sugar.

Use more corn syrups and honey.

Use as little as possible now in canning-add more later when the sugar situation improves.

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## IN PORMER DAYS

nty, with three p ing "'mines" and an output during the Yeld 1919 of 12.14 fine ounce worth \$252, ranks twenty fourth amon the gold producing counties of Idah according to the report of the Unite

Sintes geological survey.

These three "mines" which are placer claims along Snake river, are the remnants and reminders of an in dustry which once flourished here and which first attracted attention to southern Idaho in the days when the "Forty-Niners" turned back into the country from California in their search country from Galifornia in their search for the yellow mistal. Along the can-yon of Snake river in this country in many places there are still to be found the deserted "diggings" and rules of cablus once occupied by minera and propectors. Among them were Gilnese, Portugers' and Spanlards in addition to the pleaser American stock.

The poet Juaquiu Miller, visiting this rection in a search for gold, camped no night in the vicinity of the great no falls, and was inspired in the atmosphere of that mightly torrent, to pen a tribute which has not been sur-passed to this magnificent manifestation of Nature's grandeur.

Fortunes have been spent in a fruit-less search for a mechanical device which will take out the gold being carried to the sea in the waters of Snake river, many of which have been tosted and found to be unsuccessful, and riches still, no doubt, await the man who perfects the device and places it in atlon here.

Mining the first and once the outindustry in this region, has declined to a point where the records of annua gold production produce only amuse ment, but the waters of Snake river igh they still hold intact their prec ious content, have been diverted waste places to produce from the soil a measure of wealth not attained to in the most reseate dreams of the piour prospectors.

# TO A SUPERMAN

TO A SUPERMAN

O Here Pritz, be getting ready,
Get your valer and nerees all stee
For yonder in the West I are as
It is a sign there'll he a charue,
Kinda sudden and uproarous,
Along about next summer, of
Rhine!

Et'ry dechahund and Berliner Day by day is getting thinner, While the Yanks are eating pept and raw meat; How these Devil-Dogs embarans One who wants to get to Paris! - And how sad to see the supermon a treat!

Practice, Heinic, scalful yelling, So they'll hear you 'mid the shelling, When the Yanks come on the run with that old prod; When you see the cold steel gleaming, Then you'll want to start to scream-

"Kumerad! Ach, Gott im Himmel Kamerad!"

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Choosing Her Autumn Gown



# "ZERO HOUR"

When the Boys in France Go "Over the Top"

It is "zero hour." All night the boys—our Boys—have been waiting, watching, knowing that with the coming of the time shadows of dawn would come "zero hour."—the hour in which they would "go over the top."

The artiflery has been pounding—pounding, pounding through the long hours—Were they long? Were-they?—'It-is, all so much like a dream—ages, or was it only minutes?—that rush through the slash and mud, over shell swept roads, from "Back there somewhere" to "up here" into the front line trench. An hour ago hell broke loose. It was the final deluge of, death poured from American and French guns into the German positions out yonder beyond that forbidden strip all nations have named "No Man's Land." For an hour the air has been filled with the sob and shrick and scream of great shells.

Now it is "zero hour." There is a moment's hull in the canmonfire. It's like the dead silence, the unearthly calm that comes sometimes in the midst of a furious storm.

The men are grouped about the ladders.

Every nerve in every man is tense as steel wire—five.min. utes more—four minutes—three minutes—

Down the line a whisper runs:

"Remember! At the whistle every man goes over! No waiting—keep out of the way of the man behind—and give them lill."

"Oh, I want to get a boche on my old bayonet," hums a voice like an echo and a suppressed laugh ripples through the air.

air.

"Sh-lh! Silence!"

Two minutes—one minute—

Eyery man knows that some who are waiting, waiting for the collumnand to "go over," ure spending their last few seconds on earth; every man knows that before the red sun throws his lances above the eastern horizon, already lighted by the gray heralds of morning, some of those crouching there will have paid the last farthing of the Great Price that men who fight for Libert to Country for Home for Rightleonguies, are called to erty, for Country, for Home, for Righteonsness, are called to

pay. What thoughts go tumbling through their minds—what images of home, of green fields, of faces—faces—Ah, the whistle!

"Now! Over, over and get em!"
Shadowy forms spring out of the trenches: Figures running, stooped forward—leaping shell holes—stumbling, dash toward the lance cut already through the wire—Every man's cyes fixed straight ahead; every man's mind alert to the thing HE is to do; every man's attention riveted on HIS esseend duty.

HIS especial duty.

Machine guns belch death into their taces, they drop—flat—
the next instant are up, part of them—some will never rise again

Into the enemy trench!

Into the enemy trench!

Now—now—it is steel against steel, or keen point into quive.

Cring tlesh—are great shells flying overhead? Are laund great
ades, bombs, bursting all around? Are men dropping—sur!

To the voters of Twie Falls Coasty:
I berely anomance myself as a candiprised—startled—by the sudden thrust of bayonet or smush of
gun but on helmet covered heads?

Perhaps—perhaps—there is no time to see! Each man
blusy, too busy with his own part in the Great Adventure to nolice. There is no punsing to see if a courade is doing "his hit,"
no grounbling at the work, at the enthusiasm of the "other fellow;" no whiting that I—I—am doing more than iny share!

No—and thank God! There is no "comparative" patriotism
over there." Every man is doing all, ALL, that he can do;
sery man is doing HIS best—

Only so may the trench be taken—in no other way can the
Vandal he driven back.

It is "zero hour" in Idaho.

Here at home, in our own state, in our own town, in our own family circle, it is "zero hour."

It is "zero hour." in the drive for the \$8,500,000 worth of War Savings Stamps Idaho must buy—you and I MUST help hay before we have helped to whip the Hun.

It is "zero hour."

It is "zero hour."

The whistle has sounded—
The whistle has sounded—
Why—why do we stand and wait!
—EARL, WAYLAND BOWMAN.

Matter of Emphasia.

If a man wishes to give absolute emplands to a negative he is quite liked; by some and the second property of the se

Whereas, we resent with all the vigor we possess the subterfuges which his oppositions are using to smother his candidacy and the unfair statements that are being sent forth to thwart the will of the Democratic voters in the approaching primaries,

rorin to inwart the will of the Democratic voters in the approaching primaries, Now, Therefore, We, the Democratic voters of Washington County, do hereby pledge our unqualified support to work, for and vote for the nonination and election of Edward A. Van Sicklin and we appeal to all fair minded and loyal democrats of Idaho to east their bullots for him in the primaries and in the general election and thus place in the office of Governor of the State of Idaho a man whose past life guarantees a successful business administration and who will work in complete harmony with the present National Administration."

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PLEDGE OF LOYALTY UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED "Whereas, Edward A. Van Sicklin, a pioneer resident of Washington County, Idaho, and a long-time defender of the principles of the Democratic party; has at the carnest request of his mancrous friends in every part of the state of Idaho consented to become a candidate for the Democratic against for Governor in the coming primaries are

Whereas, Mr. Van Sicklin during his long residence with us has shown himself to be a man of exceptional business ability, a leader in all kinds of public work, a man of minippenchable integrity, a man, who, because of his claritable instincts, has endeared himself to all with whom he has-come in contact, and whose lofty patriotism and loyalty to the cause of his country is unsurpassed at all times and especially in the presence when we have the contact of the country is unsurpassed at all times and especially in the presence when we have

Candidates a square deal in the coming Primaries .

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"Out of the first still; Democrate who were approached to sign this pledge only three hesitated and they would vote for Van Sicklin as against the politicians' crash-late. Hondreds of Washington County Democrate have signed the pledge of Loyally to the principles of the Democratic party and to the can-didacy of Mr. van Sicklin and the names are rolling into be-alwarders in great numbers every day. Many of the most prominent-Democrate in Hoise have signed or similar statement pledging their support to Mr. van Sirklin and pendoming the actions of these Bote politicians who are exciting to propreduct themereives in power. They have consistently antiquotized Mr. van Sirklin art every opportunity because the way of the state of the decidence of the state of the state

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O THE PEOPLE OF TWIN PALLS
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yrimaries September S.

J. M. MARKEL, Filer, Idaho.

I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF a candidate for State Senator from Twin Falls county subject to the will of the Republican Primarica.

JOSEPH H. SEAVER.

To the People of Twin Palls County:
I announce my candidacy for the
nomination to succeed myrelf as Proseculing Attorney of Twin Palls County,
subject to the will of the Republican
primaries September 3.
PRANK L. STEPHAN.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, Procinct No. 2, subject facths will of the Republican primaries. W. W. PARISH.

TO THE PEOPLE OF TWIN 2 and OOUNTY

For the past two years I have served as your seasons, during which time I have tired to fulfill the duties of the office of the tot of my shift and the office of the tot of the fulfill to the affairs of the office and I have for the will of the Densitives at all times to have my assuments fairly and equilibly on all faces of the office of the

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I HEREBY ANNOUNCE my candiacy for the nomination for Coroner as the Republican ticket, subject to be primary election of September 3 P. J. GROSSMAN.

I desire to announce my candidacy for county countries and in the Democratic agrimatics. I have proviously served, two 10mm: in that capacity in Twis Falls country, and I can promise my supporters my best efforts in the county interest in the event of the success of my candidacy.

C. H. TAYLOR.—

STATE REPRESENTATIVE I aunounce my candidacy for nomi-nation for representative from Twin Falls county, subject to the primary election September 3.

J. B. CONOVER.

Must Have Regular Mesta.

It is said that the native in India
is extremely particular about regularity in his meals; once accustomed to
eating at a certain hour he must attrk eating at a certain hour he must atte-ted it at all coste. At English neglect-had an awkward experience of thi-when erecting a 100-foot steel pol-with the nith of about thirty nature-and the minimum of tackit. The pol-was hallway up when the "headman" alimated that it was dinner time. On-by the most desperate entreaties, cou-led with threats, prevented the nen-lecting the tole crosse down with a Tsu, though the dataken several hours to-get it into this position.

Suicides Among Japanese Students. According to Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulfck, who lived long in the far East, suicides among Japanese students are subcides among Japanese students are probably nore prevalent than among, any other students in the world. The causes he mentions the first, the high-strang nerves and exceptions send-tiveness to anything that may be recarded as a personal humiliation; and second, the extraordinary competition among students to secure places in the government schools.

Papyrus Still Grows.
When Egpil was overrum with warlike races, there was little interest in
literature, and the papyrus plact that
grew beside the Nite died out for lack
of cutilization. It is still found, however, in marshy ground bedreing rivers in Syria, Sicily and other places.

After all the evidence on this point which has accrued since men first, which has accrued since men first, said to an account the should think our prominent lightwads would begin to realize that they can't take it with them, but not a few living around hero don't seem to—Ohle State Yournal.

# ASK IRRIGA

Land-Owners of Salmon River Tract File Notice of Intention to Submit Petition to Commissioners

Notice of intention to file a petition for the creation of the Salmon River irrigation district, to include all of the lands to be retained within the project in accordance with the recommendations in a report to the statu hand board rendered land companisoner, was filed with the rounty journal of the rendered land companisoner, was filed with the rounty journal of the rendered land companisoner, was filed with the rounty journal of the rendered land companisoner, was filed to the rendered land to the render

It is the purpose of the petitioners, according to the native filed Saturday, in the event the district is veted, to secure by condementation or purchase the dam, warks of diversion, canals, lateral and distriction systems, built by the Shainon River Land & Water enhant of the real and appurenant to the lands included within it.

In pursuance of this plan, it the district, who will be elected by the determination of the district, who will be elected by the electors of the district, who will be elected by the electors of the district, who will be elected by the electors of the district, while the distriction of the construction company.

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# CLUB WOMEN DISCUSS THEIR WORK IN WAR

Mrs. C. H. Brown and Mrs. Carrie Har White Address Members of Salmon Social Club

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You have given me riches and case, you have given me premes and cases.

You have given me joys through the years;
I have sat in the shade of your trees,
With the song of your hirds in my ears;
I have drouk of your boundful wine,
And done as I've chosen to do—

oh, wonderful country of mine, How little have I done for you!

You give me safe harbon from harm,
Untroubled I've slept through the nights,
And have waked to the new morning's charm,
And chimed as my own its-delights;
I have taken the finest of fine
From your orbards and fields where it grew—
But, oh, wonderful country of mine,
How little I've given to your

You have given me a home and a place

—Where in safety my babies hay play—
Health blooms on each bright, dimpled face,
And haughter is theirs-gavy day.
You have guarded from danger the shrine
Where I worship when toiling is through—
But, oh, wonderful country of mine,
How little have I done for you!

I have taken your gifts without thought,
I have revelled in joys that you gave
That I see now with blood have been bought, That i see now with mood nave ocen long.
The blood of your earlier brave;
I have fived without making one sign.
That the source of my girles I knew,
Now, oh, wonderful country of mine,
I am here to do something for you!

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entenant Jack Thorpe Send Hnn Helmet and Buttons

from Chatean-Thierry

Some interesting trophics from the hattleffelds of France are on display in the show windows of the Booth Mercaultic store, hringing the reality of war a little closer to Twin Falls. Miss Nolle Belles is the recipient of a German height, three buttons and a piece of shrapnel taken from a German prisoner captured by Licutenant Jack Thorpe, leader of the Regimental band of the 146th Field Artillery, during the battle of Chatcau-Phiery, in which the labe beloys took part on July 29. The Buttons are marked with the He hearscallerin least of arms, while the sharpped appears to have been picked up from a hattle ground."

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following juvenile books have een added to the Twin Falls public

Says Line of Cleavage Is on Public Ownership and Payment of War Debt

According to A. C. Townley, president and-founder of the Neapartian league, who spake here Saturalay evening and is speaking this aftersoon at Ball, there will be just two political issue, in the United States after the war. The first issue is the speaking of the continuation of federalization of the continuation of walls for payment of the mational war dive serond the conscription of wealth for payment of the national war divent in the serond the serond the payment of the payment

he declared.

Townley gave the number of mem-hers of the Nonpartisan league in Ida-he as between 30,000 and 40,000.

TODAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK, August 26.—Pricechanges were irregular at the opening of the stock market here today with
the general trend stranger.

U. S. Steel registered an advance of
7-8, opening at 144 7-8. Mexican Petel
opened at 101 3-4, Mexican Petel
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1-4; Republik Steel, 23 3-4, up 14-5;
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# GRAIN STANDARD FIXED IN IDAHO

kets Issues Circular of Notice and Instructions

United States grain standards for the state of Idaho, will become effective September 1. Establishment of off-the word of the state of the standards and regulations have been sent-out had will be placed on display at all wheat haying points. B. J. Lett of Bloke, has been applied state grain laughert for Idaho.

Director Issues Gleenlar

The nore on and neter septembers,

For the purpose of adding the producer, weller, and buyer in determining
grades of wheat, i, the undersigned;

state director of farm markets, have
appointed and do hereby designate II.

Leth, state grain inspector for Idaho. It is service will commence Septemter 1, 1918. Any person wishing to
submit wheat for grading must comply
with the following regulations.

Bules For Grading

Grades and rules will be provided

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heen added to the Twin Falls public library:

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Story of Sonny Sashi (Duncan).

In Sunay Spain (Bates).

Kat'ina (Deland).

Two College Girls (Incows).

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THERE WILL BE A MEETING OP
the parents of school children in the
Curry district at the Curry school
house Tuesday evening, August 27, from
8:30 to 10.—Adv.

State Director of Farm Mar

als inspector for Idaho.

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Grades and rules will be provided and placed on display at principal ha-ing points throughout the state on or hefore September 1, 1918, the date on which they will become effective in Idaho.

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said.
"In the Vorges two German raids were unsuccessful. We took some prisand oners there."

General Mangin

General Mangin
Continues Advance
(Hy WEBH MILLER
(United Fress Staff Correspondent)
FARIS, August 20.—While Frenchartillery is amashing up the new German defensive position, preparatory to a crossing of the Oise, cast of Novan, General Mangin is pushing on methodically toward Covey-Le-Chatenu in the face of flere resistance.
The Germans have fertified the north bank of the Oise from Noyen to Chaulny.

# THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

# WILLIAM S. HART

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A 2-Part Comedy Riot with EOSCOE ARBUCKLE

Senate is Expected to Make

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Helmeis For Washbasins

A tour of prisoners' cages yesterday developed some interesting routilions. The 40th and 43rd Saxon divisions and the 3xth Prussian division have liven added to the forces in the north-tern part of the hattle field, the 8st-Chu being brought from Belgium. They are a cleanly lot, many of them enterting their helmets into wash hasins.

A Prussian officer in shorter caged drew attenday on the arrival by first acking that his orderly be confined in the same cage and then asking for the state of the same cage and then asking for the state of the prisoners included large numbers the libid mariner caught cast of the same cage and then asking for the same for the same cage and then asking for the being off at moss Saturday.

One of the happiers of the prisoners, judging from the expression on his face, was a German mercuage dog who was confined in one of the cages, although be apparently only reflected the feelings of the young Germans about him, and responded to advances no more willingly than did the fine.

# STRIKE WATER AT 44 FEET AT ROCK CREEK

Oanal Company Rig Brills Th 20 Feet of Rock to Afford School Supply

PASSED TODAY

ROCK CREEK—The Twin Falls Land and Water company has completed the school well and moved on. Water was reached at a depth of 44 cect after-passing through more than 20 freet of rock. They also broad a well for Magasu Larens at his home with the ware here.

Mar. Its Coller and elsert, Miss Alico Terrill of Twin Falls, accompasted by their costs, Fred Itagar of Albion, visited with \$ker aust, Mrs. A. P. Murray Friday.

little dwith, Fred thager of Albion, vislied with Ser sund, Mrs. A. P. Murray
Priday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larsen have gone
to Deep Creek to put up their socious
crop of hay, and Mrs. Larsen will also
can some vegetables from the garden
which Mr. Weighall, the caretaker, has
plasted. They were accompanied by
Olatyu Dourone, L. M. Van Eaton
and Bert Van Eaton, L. M. Van Eaton
and Bert Van Eaton expect—to begin
three-hing Monday.
Mrs. A. P. Murray, A. P. Murray, Jr.,
and the Ed Dourous family have been
at the desire of direct families have suflike which seems to be an epidemic,
use a number of other families have suffree! in the same way during the sunmer.

BIG FIELD YIELDS WELL (Special to The News)

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Superintendent Hal G. Blue, in Announcement of Opening of School, Voices Views of President and Instructors

ASKS BIG ENROLLMENT AS RENDITION OF SERVICE

ousses Changes in Work in Detail-Says Military Training Will Be Elective and Entitle Student to Oredits

Regarding the details of registration and other matters incident to the opening of the Twin Falls schools on Beptember 3, flupperintendent Hal G. Blue has issued the following statement: This school year of 1918-1919 will open Tuesday morning, September 3, Three will the no school on Muniary, September 3, the day being given over to the observance of Labor day. The local school authorities have been advised by state and national educational leaders to just forth every positional leaders to just forth every positional readers to just forth every positional readers to just forth every positional and the regular jime and to earoll as large a percentage of the school children as possible.

- Bducation Important Now

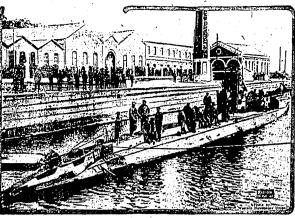
The policy of having no interruption the school, work of the boys and its of this school district is in keeps with the judgment of President lison. President Wilson and leaders cheating have throughout the name feel that there should be no less that of the property of the president wilson have been president without the president with in current work transgular the na-tion feel that there should be no les-sening of emphasis on educational work. It is felt that greater almulus must be given to the cause of educa-tion. With millions of our young men-going to the dighting line, it is vely imperative, that we give serious and particular attention to the education of the coming men and women. It is the business of every parent to exert every possible effort to have his child enter school on the very first day and; continue in achool throughout the entire school year. In this way the parent will be athering to the policy of the president and, of the educational leaf-ers throughout the entire country. In

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pupils in the district. However, the superintendent of schools is going to exert every effort to permit the enrollment in the Washington school, of SB pupils. It will be batter to work on this plan after the first enrollments are made in order to see just where serious congestions ils... For this reason

are made in order to see fast where serious congestions ils... For this reason all 80 µcglis will caroll on the opening day in the Lincoln and Bickel vehools. All 3A grade µcglis will be enrolled at the high school building. It is found that the grade schools will have no room for this group of children. In carolling at the high school building on the opening day of school all 3A pulpis will got or room 6. They will be given every advantage and opportunity offered-by the high school faculty and organization.

# Rules as to Beginners

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Iteglinning pupils who will be aix years old on or before January 1, 1919, may enter school at the byfening of the year, September 3, 1918. Reginning jupils who will be six years old after January 1, 1919, will ng the permitted to coter. Children who have nous-ab-tuned school will be admitted to the First B grade any time up to Monlay, September 30, 1918. Atter September 30, 1918, beginning pupils will not be received for recollment. Mothers are hindly advised to go with the beginning pupils the first day and help in getting them adjusted. This is always a distinct attenting to little children and help those to got started readily. Boundaries Remain Unchanged

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was found to be very unsatisfactory it wany respects. It was not giving the practical and define results a text in language or grammar should give. The general opinion of those who made a should be made in order, to strengthen should be made in order, to strengthen the work in language and grammar if the elementary grades. The matter was discussed with Superintendom Blue-before the close of the school vers.

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the icrice, whereas in the language hooks which have been in use in the clementary grades for the last few years there are three hooks. The cost of supplying a child with language and grammar texts in his elementary work is reduced drym three hooks to two books. Superintendent Blue discussed the matter with the board of education in regular session July 8, and the loand voted to adopt the Pearson and Kirchwey "Essentials of Euclisti" as the languages and gram-

ing system, the Aidlac readers have not been disturbed in the third and fourth grades. It is felt on the part of the elementary grade superviser and the teachers that Bellet's results can be attained in reading if their as centiauity of reading texts extreasing throughout the four primary grades. So it was recommended to the superintendent that the Beacon system be continued in the third and fourth grades. At a regular least only, the board extra the superintendent Beaused the matter throughly and the board world to make the introduction of the Beacon readers complete from the first to the fourth grade, inclusive.

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In connection with those reading and language text which will be displaced, Superinteeden Illed has made arrangements with the Cise book store whereby any child more than on any one hook.

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most maguarate will be the attraction at the Orpneum theatre scon. This new art creation, which comes here following its half year of popularity at the Liberty theatre, New York, supplemented by long runs in Philadophia, Pittburgh, Ohicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, is a transition of the Commission of the Commi

Origin of Tea Drinking.
Ten drinking seems to have originated in Chima; and the Chilens; eccurding to Frok King, in his "Farmers of Forty Centuries," drank it first as a sanitary measure, having found that boiling their water served them that boiling their water saved them row hyphold and afterward adding tea leaves to make the boiled water palatable. Dr. R. A. Gorber of the University of Minnesota, writing in Science believes that this is not an exact description of what happened, but that the discovery of the efficacy of tea as a typhold preventive came after its general adoption in China as a pleasing drink.

A Handy Hammer Might Heip, A Chiengo minister says ne docsa't think a street corner mussion ought to be killed outright, as there, may ne a chance to reform him. Ifm! As the inte Sam Jones used to ray, you inny be able to reform a secondirel but what

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from Kimberty Saturday looking after businessat his ranch.
Brose Hall and W. E. Griffith have their threshing done. The wheat yield on jump ground was about the 20-bashed mark.
Olkon's clover heller is operating on the Walton ranch, but was delayed on account of wet weather.
George Starth was delegate from here to the national encampment of (A. Al. at Perland and departed last week for that city. He will visit in Rose City for a few days after the nampinessit. (Special to The News)

HEYBURN.—Modern improvements
are helip placed in our school building, which makes it one of the most
sanitary, with modern conveniences of
any in the country.
Mr. and Mrs. Packle McFarland and
baby of Acquid came down Sunday
morning to visit Mrs. Beaty over Sanday.

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Miss Nell Lawellin of Kansas City who was visiting Miss Kirkpatrick las week has returned to her home.

Mrs. Ross Martin of Acequia visite

E. H. Nash last Su M. Snyder and chi n Hot Springs to visi

### FOR SALE WANTED

WANTED—Three thousand people to ask for the premium list of the Twin Falls County Fair. J. M. Markol, Secretary, Filer, Ida.

WANTED-An experienced delivery

WANTED-Second-hand bath Must be in good condition. price. Box 175, Buhl, Idaho.

MONEY WANTED We have here MONEY WANTED—We have least for private money as follows: 22000 on 40 acres, \$1250 on 20 acres, 5 years at 8 por ceat, first mortgage; also \$500 on 2 corner lots and building at 10 per cent, valuation 40 to 50 per cent. Call or write Bipley & Timm, the Reales-tners, Filer, Idaho.

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TO LET—The management of the Fair Ground Cafe at Filer, Ida., for the period of the Fair, October 1 to 4. J. M. Markel, Secretary, Filer, Ida.

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PARM LOANS, A. L. Swim BUILDING LOANS, A. L. Swim.

# PIANO TUNING

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# LOST

LOST-Sterling ailver sharp-point pencil having J. L. Hill engraved on one side. Beturn to Straus & Glauber for reward.

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FOUND-Package containing mer-chandise. Owner may have same by proving contents and paying for ad-Mrs. W. A. Howard, Kimberly, Ida.

FOUND—Tail light and license number near Rock Creek bridge. Owner can have by paying for this ad. Inquire at News.

TO TRADE

# NEED SEVERAL THRESHERS Need Four Machines Besides & Clove

county:
Twin Falls No. 1—Guy Swope, 412
Third avenue cast.
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Twis Palls No. 3—B. B. Brainard,
737 Third arease for at the office
of Leonard Smith.
Twis Palls No. 4—Mrs. T. B. Hendrick, 515 Main arease south.
Twis Palls No. 5—Mr. J. Smith, 320
Main arease south.
Twis Palls No. 5—W. J. Smith, 320
Main arease south.

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Twin Falls No. 6—Mrs. Kate Taber, 605 Seebad avenue north or at the office of the Fidelity Abstract & Trust

rompany.

Twin Falls No. 7-Mrs. H. F. Wirth,
Hoyburn avenue, third house to left

Huller Is Indicated—Pirst

HOLLISTER CROPS WILL

(Bpocial to the Newa)

HOLLISTER.—Threshing is finally under way with us, though some late-sown spring wheat is still; green, and cannot be cut for some weeks. Ward and Mellin, threshers, have been working a couple of weeks in the Hansen counter, are expected back soon. It is expected there will be four matchines required here, beside a huller for clover.

L. A. Bartener.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOOMS

I FORGOT ALL ABOUT ETTING SOME OF THIS DURTH OF JULY STUDE IT I SEE THE REST THE POLKS HAVE BEEN GHT ON THE JOB! QUESS I'LL DO 'A LITTLE ELEDBRATING'

Grithe several procincts of Twin Fall
Buhl No. 1-Mrs. William Schark.
Buhl No. 2-Mrs. Thomas Pritcher.
Filer-Mrs. Dors Badfaer.
Kimberly-O. 6. Zeak.
Hannen-O. D. Wilson.
Murtaugh-Lew W. Bawlings.
Holhitets-B. F. Moore.
Begerson-Mrs. J. B. Langford.
Amslerdam-Dale D. Kunkel.
Berger-G. W. Slimpson.
Rock Creck-Mrs. Mary Dourson.
Castlefard-Mrs. Oshn Noble.
Closver-Mrs. E. L. Van Riper.
Butte-Mrs. Prank Glark.
Deep Creck-Mrs. W. M. Schriver.
Leeven-W. R. Martison.
Maron-Mrs. Jessel D. Moseloy.
Thametz-Mrs. Pannle J. Graves.
Shookone Badin-Prel Balley, Rogerom.

Andrew Pereboom was in Twin Falls

Artangements are being made for a Harvest Home gathering and supper at the church Tuesday August 27. A cor-dial invitation is extended to everyone to come, bring their supper, and en-joy themselves.

pay thomselves.

W. Hiff and family, and Mrs. Jonie Dudlay were Twin Falls shoppers to Saturday.

Mrs. Hooper left Monday for Burley where she will make her home in the future.

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town Monday.

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the best. Twin Fine News.

# ARTESIAN CITY SCHOOL

of money to loan on short Address B., care of News.

for California, where she will attend STATE TAKES BONDS FOR school this winter.

(Special to The News)
ARTESIAN CITY.—Mrs. Stark
states that the bonds for the new
school have been accepted by the state
and work on the new school building
will begin soon.

The recent showers have put new life in the pasture on the range and also revived the nifelia on the dry farms.

Need the antata on the dry farms.

Ren Marshall and Simeen Welton, drawn in the last draft, failed to pass and are now at work on the farm again.

Baby Pettijohn has been at Twin Falls under a doctor's care for the past

Falls under a doctor's care for the past several days.

Fablea Antillo is harvesting in Bock Creek this week.

Perry Papinean made a trip to the fills after cattle this week. The cool nights seem to drive the stock to a

Ren Marshall and Simeen Walton, drawn in the last draft, falled to pass and are sow at work on the farm gain. Baby Petitjohn has been at Twin Falls under a dector's care for the past in the patting of English authors regarded control of the patting of English could pattern spelling and the patting of English during the patting of English could not propose letters. Side of English could not propose letters without or reproduce all the author with the side of the like As at lish criticals are thing which conver altitude.

Mr. and Mria R. J. Day were out or able to learn.



Farewell Demonstration to Be Staged Here Again This

Porty men in Twin Palls today are wearing the red and white ribbons gathered before the showing that they have been called into the milliary service of two linkes were as the district court in the contract of the court, which was the contract the state of the court, which was the contract to be convened there at 5:30 o'clock this evening for Camp. Lowis, Washington. Thirty-one of these men are registrants of this county, and aline are men who registered in other district, but here transferred I combing, manager and owner of the to leave from here. At the same time and registrants of this county have the following the contract of the county have the following the county is a state of the county are the following the county is a state of the county to the county is a work, visited here. Priday with his county is a county is a town of the county is a county is a work, visited here. Priday with his county is a county is a work, visited here. Priday with the county is a county is a work of the county is a county is a work, visited here. Priday with the county is a county is a county is a work of the county of the

attip of investigation of the grain and personal country is quota under this call is for 38 men.

Three Registrant Voiunteers.

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Stayeu Here Again This
Evening for Registrants Entraining for Carhp Lewis

Lights Murtaugh Home-The D. C. Watson company has Just Installed a Debro Light system for J. I. Tolman in this fine new home at Murtaugh, and in last allier a deep yeel nump for him.

# PERSONALS

|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|les E. Jones returned Friday adding three weeks on a c-business and pleasure trip City, Idaho.

# MOTHERS OF SOLDIERS

TO GIVE TO RED CROSS

tation of Quilt to Be Made Meeting of Kimberly Epworth League

(Special to The News)

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KIMBERLY—A quilt made by the
mathers of soldiers is to be presented
to the Kimberly Bed Oreas branch at a
meeting of the Epworth Lague sediety in the high action culturism
here on Tuesday evening. It is the
purpose of the acclety at this meeting
to remember each young tany this has
entered the service from Kimberly
with an appropriate gift and personal
message from the longue.

Honority Army Promotion.
Brovet is a French word, meaning moministon or warrant. In military ango it gives an officer bigher non-lar runk than the one for which he eccives pay. It is an honority pre-tologo. The Offix time it was used in the United States army was in 1819 then Gapt. Zachary Taylor, who afterward became president, was made alore by brevet for his brave defense Fort Harrison against the Indians. our Terre Ilanto.

ounder of the Non-Partisan League, in Address Here, Argues Organization Is the Toilers' Only Hope

Hoise.

Unique Introduction

Townley was greeted with a brief ripple of applause as he took his place in the headatanh before Donaldson had finished speaking. By way of introduction to Townley, Zuck ruda circular which had been distributed among the audience to the effect that "Town: Ley's Cure-All," at \$16 a "bottle," was warranted to "make mon distrast his neighbor, his wife, his government, his 90d, and everything. Proves Charge of Tyrnchers, He Says Referring to the disturbance incident to his appearance at Boise Friday night, Townley acid in-his opening remarks, "This is a half hour carilor than I got to speaking last alght." He declared that the right of free assemblage and free speaking last alght." He declared that the right of free assemblage and free speaking last alght." He declared that the right of free assemblage and free speaking last alght." He declared that the right of free assemblage and free speaking last condading in France. Later on he proved, has allowed to the speaking last the ladividuals in Boise who had attempted to "start a riot against law-abiling people" were "lynachera." "The only laws that were hroken at blook has talgift were broken by respectable I. W. W. 's of Boise, 'he said. "Jes more searly a traitor than he is a patition." and a more nearly a traitor t triot."

# Pinds Basis in Story

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Declaring that for n long time he
had been puzzled in respect to the basis for charges of pre-Germanian made
against the league, Townlay related an
anceded to show that a country morchant who had falled in conversation
with a league member to point out any
pre-German attitute against any of
the members of his acqualatance, tookrefuge in the statement, "Well, he
acuts off for his coffee."

# Gives Formula for Leaguers

Townley's formula for league mem-ers' use in establishing their reputa-ion for patriotiam, given in the fol-wing phraseology, elicited laughter aid a measure of applause:

"Buy from the local merchant at exorbitant charge he whatever exorbitant charge he may make. "Stop criticising the power

trust.
"Stop making fun of the poli-

"Stop protesting against the

war profitoers.

"Believe all that the prostitute editors of the kept press tell you.

"Let the man who is handling the products you 'raise' continue to make his profit without pro-

# Defines True Patriot

Defines True Particle
Gliving the definition of the true pactor,
triel, Townley, said: "The patrict is
the man who makes sacrifices in the
interests of the commap, people-festead
of taking aidos with their oppress;"
Townley declared that the Nonpart
tiana league with the recognized as feet, or
out in patriotism to no other organistation during the war. "The mem
who are striving to bring about better;
the lest.

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To Prove Patriotism by Talk
In his opening remarks Typnshy
stated that he had left the plow three
greats age to devote his time to the
Nonpartians begins organization overk.
"In North Dakets," he said, "I am
known as the only reason who ever
the United States as the only crock
went brack; but I am known all over
the United States as the only crock
the in the patriotic.

"All the rest of the crocks have
their reputations for patriotism well
established, and I shall established,
the other exists. I shall do it by talk
lag, the same as they have done it."

It entered then upon his discussion
of the right of free assemblage and
free speech, and made reference to his
reception at Bolse.

Price Prince Omidderation

reception at Boise.

Price Prime Consideration
Turning bis attention then to the
condition of the farmers, Townloy
saids. "The Nonpartiana league is a
leainess organization for the purpose
of extending the business interests of
the common people. Its purpose is to
secure for you as large a part as possible of the products you produce. The
most important part of the farmer's
business is what he gets for what he
produces.

produces.

"The farmer is utterly defenseless and at the mercy of big business, the middleman and war profiteer. Only through organization will farming become in truth an independent profession and not the business of slaves.

# Dakota Leads in Democracy

"In North Dakota the Nonpartisan league has elected the state officials and a majority in both houses of the and a majority in both mones of the state legislature, and for the first time in the history of the United States, and through the Nonparlisan league a government 'of the people, by the people and for the people' has been made a real, living thing in the state of North Dakota."

# Discusses Political Despotism

Discusses rounces are positive was despotium of a type which if imposed by a foreign power would be resisted to the "flast drop of blood," S. J. Bonaldson said that if charges for his commitment to the state incame asylum wors preferred on the score of his commitment. Donaldson traced the develop

of the Nonpartisan he Representatives connartisan movement and contaitives of farmers organ at Boise three years ago izations at Boise three years ago he said, had taken action which resulted in the creation of the state farm market kets hureau and the appointment of W. G. Scholtz as state farm market director, At the same time they pass-cell resolutions declaring for state assistance to agriculture. This organization later invited the Nonpartisan lengue to Habo.

Bays Wilson Is Indirectly Opposed.

Says Wilson Is Indirectly Opposed. The Noupartian league, he said, opposes no man except those included in the two per cent of the population which controls 65 per cent of the wealth of the nation. "Those who are opposing the league are opposing Pres-ident Wilson," he declared. "They are not doing it openly, but through at-tacks on Hyrlesch, Baker and Creel," he said.

tacks on Burleach, Baker and Cred,"
be said.
Donaldson raid that he was pub
lishing notice of a standing invitation
to debate on the following questions:
"That the Nonpartian league is
more loyal to President Wilson than
there "the Democratic or Republican
parties."
"That the Nonpartian league plan
for selecting its candidates is far as

perior to that of either the perior and that the plan of these parties is inherently wrong."

# Bake Bankers' Meeting

Danisless took lists with the statement that organization of the farmers in the Nosparisan league, was understood to the farmers in the Nosparisan league, was understook of the farmers and the business men preserve their organizations during the war, and there is reason to believe that through organizations any industry or profession is in position to render more officient war service," he said. He compared a meeting, of backers at Blackfoot at which, he said, donation of 32 cents for each member to the Red Cross was made, with a meeting the Nosparisan league at which the average contribution to the Bed Cross was \$5.

The Nonpartisan league is a politi-cal movement to got the farmers under one head and get them to take some political responsibility, Donaldson said. "If the farmers are loyal, the league is loyal, of course," he declared.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ANYONE coming in town, call and see V. R. Williams, 545, Third north, ity-if you have anything to buy or

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# IDAHO THEATRE

Commissioners Award Con struction of Spans Across Rock Creek and Low Line Canal to C. H. Mull

Canal to C. H. Mull

Contracts for the construction of three steel bridges were let Saturday and three steel bridges were let Saturday and a meeting here to Gharles H. Mull of Train Falls. One of the bridges, 25 feet in length, is to span Rock Creek immediately west of the Twin Fulls-magn factory. The others are to span the life bridges and the span the life bridges and the span that is to be built across this canal one had not been span the life bridges and the span that is to be built across this canal one. The first of Sada Springs, Idaho. McMassist is to be installed with concrete abusiness of the span this watercourse three miles are to be installed with concrete abusiness.

M. Moll's bids on the Reck Creek bridge was \$5,500 and on the canal bridges \$0,000.

Pour bridge builders participated in the blidding. Following are the hide of the Book Creek bridge was \$5,500 and on the canal bridges \$0,000.

M. T. Perbes, Caldwell, \$1,505.

Book Croek bridge -C. H. Mull, \$5,000.

Canal bridges—C. H. Mull, \$9,000.

Milland Bridge company, \$12,715. Milesourd Valley Brid

Mrs. Carrie Harper White, a caudia date for Hopmblian nomination for representative, who since the departure in January of her habband, Captain John E. White, to eater the army medical departurest, has been in charge of operations on their farm one mile west of Twin Falls, has completed the threshing of her wheat crop for this rearrangement of the complete of the control of the

# IS SUCCESSFU

Two Thousand Blooded Sheep Are Distributed to Improve Flocks of This District

# (Special to The News)

FILER.—B. L. Brassfield of Twin Falls, paid the highest price for a buck at the first annual ram sale of the

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