

THE DAILY TIMES

Sell or Buy Through a Times Advertisement MONDAY, MAY 20, 1918

Times Circulation TODAY 8,700 Copies

TWIN FALLS TIMES

WILSON PLEADS FOR RED CROSS FUNDS IN N. Y. FIRST DUTY IS TO WIN THE WAR BY THE PREFERRED

Next is to Win It Worthily Head of Army and Navy Makes Plan for Unlimited Number of Men If Needed to Crush Imperial Power From the Earth.

METHUEN POLITICAL HOUSE N. Y. May 18—President Wilson has been speaking at 42 St. street and speaking to the Red Cross.

President Wilson announced he intends to stand by Russia as well as France.

There are two duties. The first duty is to win the war.

There are two duties with which we are faced to face. The first is to win the war.

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FRANCE AND ITALIAN WIN GREAT VICTORY IN BALKANS Drive Back Teutons for Distance of Thirteen Miles Amid Difficult Mountain Passes Capturing Many Prisoners—Tremendous Artillery Activity Alone Disturbs the Quiet on the Entire Western Front.

PARIS, May 20.—A thirteen-mile advance for the French and Italian troops fighting on the Balkan front is reported by the French war office.

"On the Struma river (Greek Macedonia) Greek patrols sighted enemy detachments west of Korits. Between the high valleys of the Devola and Otrava rivers French and Italian detachments, acting in concert, escorted with full success during the 15th and 16th and 17th a series of operations designed to reduce a very pronounced salient and to carry the front forward toward Protopapa and Carevoda.

Local operations of more or less importance, all of which terminated to the advantage of the allies have just been reported from the Balkan and Italian battle fronts.

There have been violent artillery duels in the Avre river sector of the Plectary battle front (southeast of Amiens) and to the southward of Arras, but the fighting activity was confined to artillery.

It has been 21 days since the Flanders battle field saw a great scale infantry fighting and it has been 25 days since the Germans have been able to deliver any grand assaults in Plectary.

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CASIA BEAT FEM ALL TO R. C. GOAL Special to TIMES BOISE, May 20.—Casia county beat all others in raising its quota having paid for the boys before the bell sounded for the race to begin.

BIG DRIVE DUE LATE IN MAY OR EARLY IN JUNE HUNS HAVE ARTILLERY AT FRONT AND ARE SHIFTING FOR MOVE Concentrated East of Amiens Can Be Hurled Either Way With Ease From Their Present Station—Italian Army Said to Be in Fine Condition.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The American ships under their own power, shortly will fly across the Atlantic.

It will be one of the biggest contributions of the United States to the machine already in operation.

Newton C. Park, (N. N. S. Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 20.—Indications now point to the coming of the next German smash against British, French and American forces in the Balkans and Flanders in the first two or three days of June.

Further Revelations of What Are Expected in the Near Future in Connection with the War—Couples in Jail.

LONDON, May 20.—Ireland is quiet at the moment, following the declaration of a pro-German plot and the arrest of many Sinn Fein men.

LONDON, May 20.—A dispatch carried by the Reuters wires states that General Stropowski, who recently proclaimed himself head of the "German Army," is now declared to be an impostor.

AMERICAN SEA PLANES GOING OVER THE OCEAN WILL FLY ON THEIR OWN POWER FROM HERE TO EUROPE Problem of Fuel Held Up (Them Up)

Will Prove Great Contribution to the War—Starting and Landing Stations on the Sea Will Be Provided by Allies.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The American ships under their own power, shortly will fly across the Atlantic.

It will be one of the biggest contributions of the United States to the machine already in operation.

General Understanding will be Arrived at as to the Shifting of Workmen for U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The establishment of an absolute priority rule to apply to every kind of labor required by the government was announced today.

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JAP FLEET IN BATTLE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN PARTICIPATES IN FIGHT IN WHICH ALLIED TRANS-PORT SUNK

German Agents Stir Up Trouble in Asia Sympathetic Reports and Make Chinese Students Suspicious of the Motives of Nippon Toward Celestial Land.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Hearings of the dispute between union machinery and the National Steel Company by the national labor board today will establish a precedent for the recognition by the steel companies.

Should the policy of the national war labor board be threatened, with continued opposition by the Western Union and other telegraph companies it is believed that the board will make a full report of the case to President Wilson.

DETROIT, MICH., May 20.—Detroit telegraphers are awaiting an order to go on strike in protest against the discharge of the union members by the telegraph companies.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Following an invitation by General Woodhouse, a meeting of the staff of the War Department will be held in the city.

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All Unmarketed Wheat in Washington Subject to Seizure by State Officials

LADY POLICE OF MILITARY CAMPS ARE DOING THEIR BIT TO HELP WIN THE WAR

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Lady police have become an old story. Lady police for military camps are not so widely known, however. Her work is lady police for the military camps and their work is to look after the young girls who live near the camps.

SPOKANE, Wash.—All wheat held on farms in this state is subject to requisition today by order of Charles Hubbard, State Food Commissioner. In the latter part of March a call was issued for farmers by the National Administration through Hubbard that all wheat in farmers' hands must be on the market today. Good wheat was scarce in the order.

URGENT APPEAL IS MADE BY HERBERT S. HOUSTON FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 19.—"As a war measure to help us win the war, let us do all in our power to have the League of Nations established now."

Herbert S. Houston, of New York, speaking today at the War for Permanent Peace convention, urged the passage of the League to Enforce Peace. "When Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, the effect was instantaneous. The war effort was thrown to the winds with a fresh courage and determination to win. This is an historical parallel that has been set before us."

Mr. Houston is a member of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on the League of Nations.

"Of the world's coal production, 1,478,000,000 short tons in 1913 this league of free nations and three-quarters it had two-thirds of the total. It produced steel and copper over two thirds."

"Seven-five protective officers have already been appointed so far in the camp vicinities. They are usually given the status of a doctor, nurse and work in close co-operation with the local authorities. Though sometimes they are given power to arrest and it is frequently for their function is to protect, not to punish."

AMERICAN WOMAN FOYLES SCHEME OF HOW TO KNIT TWO SOCKS AT ONE TIME

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Katherine Drow a stitch in that sweater you are working on and open your eyes in amazement. The champion knitter of America is presently at work in Ames Hill, Washington, District of Columbia.

The title goes to Mrs. Hill because she accomplished the feat of knitting two socks at the same time. No, she has not two hands. No, there is a pause given to the girls to stop and try to figure it out for yourself. How is it done?

Of course, the newspapers are to blame. They always have something to do with everything, and it is no exception in this instance. It is so amusing that there are no knitting girls for conquest, particularly when you are just getting along so well with your first sweater. One rainy Sunday morning Mrs. Hill picked up the Sunday newspaper and there she read through a news item in disgust because it was the woman's section. Her eyes fell on a small item which told of the accomplishment of English women who had been able to knit two socks at one time.

FOX AND WOLF HUNTERS CLUB START HUNT TODAY

SEBASTIA, Mo., May 20.—The Central Missouri Fox and Wolf Hunters' association began their annual hunt today at Sebastia, Mo. The hunt is a large number of men and horses are here for the big meet. The hunt will be held tomorrow. Friday is ladies' day, and the ladies will be entertained with a special dinner.

MILITARY MASS BEING HELD AT BOSTON TODAY

BOSTON, May 19.—A military mass will be celebrated at Fenwick Park today and over 75,000 persons are expected to attend. The general public organizations and soldiers and sailors will take part. The Massachusetts department of the Army and Navy Union is in charge of the arrangements.

CHAUTAQUA DAYS APPROACH ELLISON-WHITE CO. ANNOUNCE

The first announcement of the Chautauqua program for this season indicates clearly that it is dedicated chiefly to national service. President Wilson has strongly endorsed the Chautauqua in a letter saying: "Let me express the hope that you will let no discouragement weaken your activities, and that the people will not fail in the support of a patriotic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense."

Probably the most important government-authorized lectures to appear on our week's program will be Lincoln L. Witt, war correspondent direct from the western front. He was sent by the government to obtain information on the actual conditions in Europe and to present them to Chautauqua audiences.

The United States food administration, under the direction of Herbert Hoover, is sending a food demonstrator to Chautauqua on the morning of the last day to present new recipes and methods of cooking which which kitchen at Washington. This demonstrator will be free to everyone.

Another lecturer coming from Washington, Dr. C. J. Bunnell, who will be in constant touch with the Bureau of Information will present a Chautauqua our war problems, as seen by the government, on this side of the Atlantic.

Perhaps the most thrilling and interesting war lecture of the week will be that given by Capt. J. M. DeHeurte, in author of "The Old Soldier Fiddlers," one of the "best sellers" among present year war books, now in its seventh edition. Bearing a letter from Mr. Henderson's nephew, he spent four months in Germany, visiting Paris and Zoppot, and returning with a big German military leader, including Hindenburg.

Other prominent lecturers of the week will be "Burns of the Mountains," H. V. Adams, Ned Woodman and Edna Eugenia Lowe.

Quite a departure from ordinary Chautauqua attractions will be presented on the third night in "Plays of Our Allies." These are short dramatic masterpieces of the great European playwrights, truly portraying the life of our allied peoples.

A strong patriotic note will be reached in the music of the week. The feature attraction is "The Old Soldier Fiddlers," under the direction of Col. J. A. Pattee. These old veterans of the Civil war will be on the fifth day when Thalia's Exposition band comes to Chautauqua for the first time.

LUMBERMEN MEET IN CHICAGO TO SPEER UP WAR NEEDS

CHICAGO, May 19.—America's great lumber machine will be speeded up to meet government war needs. That the purpose of the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, which will open here Monday for a two-day session.

America's lumber kings—heads of the greatest lumber concerns in the country—gathered here to mobilize their vast resources and industries in answer to the nation's call for speed.

Personal needs are secondary now. The government must come first. The men will wipe out any unnecessary competition at this time and co-operate in a great united effort to keep a bounding stream of lumber into Uncle Sam's shipyards. That's the answer to the Hun U-boat problem. Ship, sail and more ships. It's up to us and we'll not be found wanting.

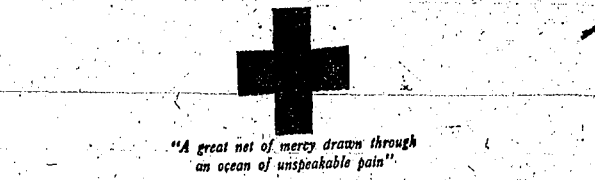
That's the attitude of practically every one of the scores of men, who will be here from all parts of the United States.

MILITARY CAMP TRAINS GLASH AT JOPLIN TODAY

JOPLIN, Mo., May 19.—Teams from Camp Puncheon, Kan., and Camp Dodge, Iowa, are here today for a big military training and outdoor meet at the Veterans' camp here. In addition to the track meet and field games a series of dramatic contests, bayonet drills, trench maneuvers and other military events are on the program. The proceeds from the meet will go toward the two camp athletic fields.

AMALGAMATION SOLDIERS PROVES TO BE CORDIAL

PARIS, May 18.—The amalgamation of American, British and French soldiers has a fraternity in arms as such the world over knew long before the newspaper. Liberto in commenting today upon the transportation of American soldiers to the British front



"A great net of mercy drawn through an ocean of unspeakable pain"

"I'm afraid that's all I can spare"

You're a regular, red-blooded, true-blue American. You love your country. You love that flapping, snapping old flag. Your heart thumps hard when the troops tramp by. You're loyal—100%!

You intend to—you want to—help win the war in a hurry.

"Sacrifice? Sure," you've been thinking. "Just you wait till they really need it." And you've honestly thought you meant that too.

But—look yourself in the eye, now, and search up and down inside of your heart—did you mean it? Did you really mean "sacrifice"? Listen: You feel poor. This third Liberty Loan, the high prices, the Income Tax—you've done your bit. You feel that you've given all you can spare.

What? Then what did you mean? What's that you said about loving your country? What did you think the word "sacrifice" means?

Surely you didn't mean, did you, to give only what you can spare? What about our boys who are giving their lives in the trenches? Are they giving only what they can—spare?

How about those mothers and little "kiddies" in the shell-wrecked towns of that war-swept hell:—hungry—ragged—sobbing—alone? Giving up their homes, their husbands, their fathers.

While we—over here with our fun, and our comforts—we hold up our heads and feel patriotic because we have given—what? Some loose bills off the top of our roll. "We've given all we can spare!"

Come, come! Let's quit fooling ourselves. Let us learn what "sacrifice" means. Let us give more than we can spare—let us "give till the heart says stop."

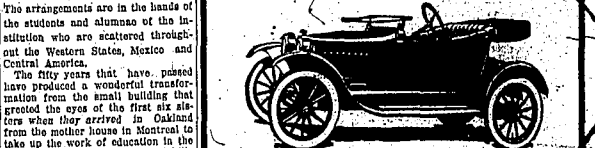
Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief.

The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the World has ever seen. It is there to help your soldier boy in his time of need. It fills its thousands of workers, its tremendous stores and stores running transportation facilities, it is serving as America's advance guard—and thus helping to win the war.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE RED CROSS BY PALACE CAFE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

COLLEGE OF HOLY NAMES PREPARED TO CELEBRATE

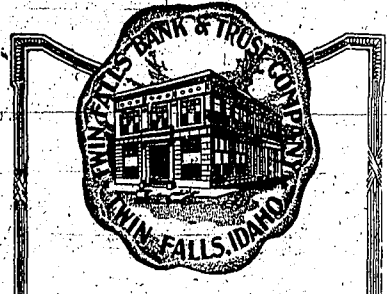
OAKLAND, Cal., May 20.—The College of the Holy Names of this city will hold a golden jubilee tomorrow. The arrangements are in the hands of the students and alumnae of the institution who are scattered throughout the Western States, Mexico and Central America.



1916 PULLMAN TOURING 1915 OVERLAND TOURING CHEVROLET TOURING 1915 FORD TOURING 1916 FORD TOURING SAXON SIX ROADSTER HAYNES TOURING

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"Beaumont Bull," a Typical Yankee "Front Edition Paper"

Batters Making Hard Drive With Cudgels

Heavy Hitting Has Featured—Early Slays of Big League Stars—Batters in Their Glory.

Jack Velock. NEW YORK, May 20.—Hitting has been unusually heavy in both major leagues, so far this season.

The batters have been in their glory for heavy canning of the pitchers have forced the managers to change barmen many times, as the box scores show, and the race for the batting championships are on full tilt and hotly contested.

Though the weather met up with by now feature in the south this year was reported fair, it has developed that practically all of the pitchers had a rough time of it getting in shape to start the season and during the first three weeks of the campaign, which is now a month old, the hurlers took their bumps.

As usual, there have been a number of brilliant pitching performances, but the records made so far this year cannot compare with those of 1917, when several twirlers broke into the no-hit ball of fame before the middle of May.

Eddie Rousch and Ty Cobb, the leading champions of the big show, are finding the opposition a little more potent than the old-time season, for the hard hitters are going at a faster clip and there is a good chance that the hitters in both leagues may change hands.

New York has never before had two home runs so popular with the fans as McGraw and Fougus.

Followers of the Giants swear by "Little Napoleon," for he has been on them penning winners and has at ways had his leg in the fight.

The advent of Higgins was popular here. Eddie Rousch, of the Dodgers is popular, too, and his plight this year is regarded as unfortunate, for Brooklyn has been hit mightily hard by the "Big Red."

FATHER OF TWO SETS OF TWINS IN TWO YEARS; 38 MADISON WIS. May 20.—Colonel R. H. Spencer, formerly of this city, has been congratulated because of the arrival of a second pair of twin sons at his home the first time in his life.

Spencer, who is seventy-eight years old and a Civil war veteran, says that if his sons were only enough they would be fighting the Kaiser right off.

OFFERS TO GIVE AWAY WIFE AND-110 TO BOOT PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 20.—Governor Gava agreed to give his wife and \$10 to boot to Nicola Caserio, a boarder in the home, if he would take her and shove her into the street, to the discard by the populace on account of an increase in her property taxes. Nicola desired to offer to charge forty cents for the rigorous task of clipping the long tresses of caplaines. And for these fees he decided twenty cents was little enough.

SECRETARY DANIELS PAYS BRIDGEPORT VISIT TODAY BRIDGEPORT, CONN. May 20.—Secretary Daniels is expected to arrive in this city today. He arrived early in the day, inspected some of the local municipalities and the plans of the Lake Towhee Boat company. He will address a big Red Cross war rally this evening.

Altrock an Asset to Washington Club

Veteran Is Valuable as Coach and An Attraction for the Baseball Fans of Washington.

Jack Velock. (N. N. Sports Editor) NEW YORK, May 20.—Old Nick Altrock, the veteran of White Sox fame, is wearing a Washington uniform again this year.

Nicholas is employed by Clark Griffith as a sideline comedian and coach, and he is a valuable asset. Zack Griffith works for it.

With all of his monkey shins, Altrock stands out as a favorite with the four corner crowd. His efforts on the side lines never fail to get a laugh.

As coach of younger players the veteran has proven himself capable, as Griffith feels will reward for carrying him on the club roster. Mention of Altrock recalls a story told by Frank Isbell, who was with the White Sox in Altrock's time.

"Well, as the players filed in the park Commey kept his eye peered and called each one by name, then he turned the office to ask them how they felt."

"One by one the pitchers were interviewed by the Old Roman, and without exception they gave Commey to understand that they could be feeling better than they were that day. Finally Nick Altrock came shambaling along and Commey asked him how he felt."

"How's the arm today, Nick?" asked Commey. Nick assured the boss he could beat any arm in the world. Commey sent for Jones and ordered him to pitch Nick.

"Pitch Nick!" quipped Jones in surprise. "Are you kidding me?" asked Commey. "Not a bit of it," replied Commey. "Pitch Nick!" And Jones started Nick on the mound. The more Nick won his game, for he was all puffed up over getting that assignment, and he got it because he was the only pitcher who hadn't shot an all-out in the Old Roman.

CLOSE-UPS IN SPORTS NEW YORK, May 19.—Although the draft throwed Grover Cleveland Alexander's ambition to equal the record of the famous "Matty" who managed at the Cincinnati Reds, the premier pitcher of the National League had a commendable record for 1918 before his arm when he pitched for the bigger game day.

The opening day of the pennant race was a disappointment to him, but he made good on the Chicago clip, but Grover made a strong comeback on his last appearance, "Alexander Day" in Chicago.

The following figures show his record for 1918 and the results scored by President Charles Weegman for his treatment.

At St. Louis April 16, the opening game of the National League, St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Chicago Cubs, Alexander pitched against Reuther against Meadows of St. Louis, the latter winning 4 to 2. Grover allowed nine hits, of which three were triples. Two were doubles and four were singles. He gave one base on balls and struck out two men. He hit Brad, of St. Louis, with a pitched ball. Losing pitcher.

At Cincinnati, April 21, Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago Cubs, Alexander pitched for Chicago against Reuther of the Reds, Chicago won 9 to 1. Alexander pitched the full nine innings, allowing only one hit, which was a single. He was a triple and accounted for Cincinnati's run. He gave no base on balls and struck out six men. Winning pitcher.

At Chicago, April 28, "Alexander Day." At the game the veteran pitcher left for the training camp, Chicago Cubs vs. the St. Louis Cardinals, "Alexander" pitched for the Cubs against Reuther of Chicago. Grover held the Cards to two hits, both of which were registered by Hornsby, who last year's leading runner on one base and hit for the first time. He gave two bases on balls and struck out seven men. Winning pitcher.

During the three games Alexander was at bat nine times and made one run hit. His batting percentage is .111.

In the 1918 season he pitched three games, in which he hurled the Cubs to victory over the first two. His pitching percentage is .860.

W. S. S. Directors Called for May 27 Gathering Will Plan Active Campaign As Soon as Red-Cross Drive is At 'An End'

A conference of the county directors of the W. S. S. movement has been called for Boise on May 27, in order to plan the campaign for this state, according to information contained in a telegram received last evening from state headquarters by County Director Guy.

The following is a copy of the telegram: Boise, Ida., May 17, 1918. Our government calls upon every county director in entire county to take active part in this movement of importance. Our conference begins 9 o'clock, May 27th. Absolutely necessary that you be present. Entirely new course of study has been planned and explained. It possible bring most active participant or county public men. Please take active part. This imperative call for present. All other plans laid aside for this date. GUY.

Dry Town and Dry Vegetable. A dry town and dry vegetable is one from which all the water has been extracted, but a dry town is a town where there's nothing but water. Portland Press.

INTERNATIONAL CONTROL OF SEA AND LAND ROUTES URGED BY A POST-WAR PLAN

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 19.—Economic interdependence among the great and small, must take the place of the present economic dependence, if the world would escape disastrous wars," said William English Wallbridge at the opening of the "League for Permanent Peace" convention, under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace, "if we win this war for permanent peace," said Mr. Wallbridge, "our greatest test and trial lies immediately ahead of us. It lies in the adoption of a new order of co-operation among the nations the causes of war must be eliminated."

Mr. Wallbridge advocated an international control of all international sea and land routes, an international league in raw materials of which one of the nations have a monopoly, a common international policy toward backward territories and colonial possessions, and a world league for controlling the bulk of international trade.

Germany's plans for her next post-war financial plan, he declared, "Germany proposes nominally to relinquish at least large parts of her colonies—provided the fruits of her victories are allowed to stand. In a word, Germany proposes to perpetuate the fruits of her victories."

President Wilson has repeatedly declared that only a league of nations can enforce peace, and only a league of nations can hope to prevent Germany from making stupendous gains through her victories and work of domination in the war. If the league cannot prevent such war gains the German people will enjoy indefinitely the fruits of victory—no matter what their form of government, and all the other peoples of Europe will continue indefinitely to suffer from the same cause.

"The real war lies not in competitive capitalism, but in competitive nationalism. Germany has shown us the roots of the disease and its vast complications, but she has also unintentionally shown us the remedy. Her financiers, like Heffelfinger, and her statesmen, like Fehrenschell, agree that she cannot thrive without overseas economic opportunity. They wish to trade conquered territories to end this rehabilitation. Our reply must not only be to refuse to let the black-man, but to use our predominant economic power—so fully recognized by Germany—to secure the economic independence of the nations of continental Europe. And that the league we remain economically united after the war."

"The economic unity of the democratic nations of the world is the heart of free peoples, to use the president's expression—this is the beginning, the middle and the end of the order of international co-operation."

It is not at bottom a question of a military or economic alliance which may be temporary and regrettable necessity. It is not at bottom a question of forcing the social nations to submit to international law—though that is another temporary phase of the situation. It is not even a question of pooling international resources and productive powers—though international control of international transportation is indispensable.

"It is a question of allowing the nations to grow together by the natural development of beneficent economic forces. It is a question of facilitating instead of obstructing international trade and production, without restricting the small and backward peoples against all great nations and leagues—even a world league for peace."

The road to international co-operation is clear—beginning at once with the nations already in a mood of cooperative and then gradually with the rest—first, at any cost, the remaining neutrals—then with Germany's vast and finally, though it may take years or decades, with Germany herself."

WANTED: JACKSON YOUTH KNOWS HOW TO BRAY STEW, ALA., May 20.—The school children of the town are in bad. They are getting more lip bad every school day. It's this way: Before the clocks were set forward one hour St. Rockwell's factory would begin working every morning promptly at eight o'clock. The children would know it was time for school and scamper off. The jackass had kept up the practice for two or three years and all efforts of the people to make him understand the change of time have failed. Any one who knows of any plan whereby a jackass may be made to understand the change of time should make the call. He there too early and consequently get into mischief.

HOP JIANGS OUT FLAG AS LONG GOES TO WAB SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 20.—Hed Long, proprietor of a Colonial laundry here, wants the world to know a man from this place is serving in the army. He has a letter from all of eight by eight foot service flag in front of his purring establishment. Hed Long is the center register of the Long Wing, the first and only Chinaman to go in the draft from Springfield, Wisg. Besides a few pounds underweight, he declared a perfect specimen of manhood by physical examination.

SHIPS FALL COPENHAGEN, May 19.—Two German and British airplanes that had been shot down in the Baltic are being sent over Southern England, according to information received here. The British plane was shot down in the Baltic. The German plane was shot down in the Baltic. The British plane was shot down in the Baltic. The German plane was shot down in the Baltic.

THE TWIN FALLS TIMES has all the latest news up to the time of going to press—fresh from the telex wire which is maintained in our office.

SUCCESS HAS NO SECRET - YOU MUST SAVE

FIGHTING IN EUROPE SELF-PRESERVATION as well as patriotism demands that our farmers shall plentifully feed our fighters. When Germany proclaimed the seas closed to American merchant vessels and entered upon her program of wholesale ocean tonnage destruction, she was aiming a blow directly at the American farmer.

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Reo Car for Sale car absolutely as good as new in every way except some wear on tires. Price \$1175—cash or on time. Good note for \$1250 due Oct. 1st. Price of new car just like it, no change, is \$1750. E. P. RIPLEY Idaho

THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

Published Every Day, Except Sunday by the TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, Twin Falls, Idaho.

(Entered at the Twin Falls post-office as second class matter on a daily publication, April 11, 1913).

The TIMES is an Independent Democratic newspaper. It is known as political as opposed to the mere neutral and vigorous presentation of the news as is possible.

EASILY ANSWERED

Getting right down to broad tracks, which is the New Freedom's way of doing, the whole situation will be clear. If the Times will ask the simple question, "Is Governor Hawley named in the primaries for the short term, does the Times purpose to print his candidacy for election?"

the Democratic party to the grave danger of falling between the two and getting drowned. It does not believe that such a risk should be taken at this time, where it would involve the possibility of the election of any man, however exemplary personally, who is not, or who might not be in the concrete as well as in the abstract, in favor of the carrying out of those policies, and of taking the necessary harmonious steps toward putting them into effect.

John F. Nugent is right. He is in office, the TIMES assumes that Hawley would do likewise were he in the position, but he is not, and in an effort to unhorse Nugent, to put in Hawley in his place, somebody, of undoubted personal nobility, who does not share the fundamental democratic views of President Wilson or whose ideas of putting such views into effect might not fit with those of the administration and render him an obstruction rather than a help, might be elected. The TIMES believes that John F. Nugent can be elected. It does not say that James H. Hawley can not be, but believes that Nugent is a sure winner and wants to take no chances.

Raoul Lufberry Is Killed in France

Brought Down Eighteen Hours Before He Was Finally Made Victim of a Hoche Flyer

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 19 (9 p. m.)—Major Raoul Lufberry, of Wallingford, Conn., who was credited with having brought down eighteen German airplanes, was killed this morning.

Lufberry fought with the Lafayette escadrille of the French army and distinguished himself in numerous ways. Last December Lufberry, William Thaw and twenty-two other Americans, who had been fighting with the Lafayette escadrille, were commissioned as majors in the aviation reserve of the American army in France upon the recommendation of General Pershing.

BEN DIES OF BROKEN HEART WHEN HIS NOTE OF GIVING GUAIANO

(SAN FRANCISCO, May 20)—Ole Jorgensen had a reputation for being a hard-boiled man. He is a victim of the change of time law. Ole recently moved to this city from Denver. Ben had been trained to crow at 5 o'clock in the morning, mountain time, and woke Ole.

COLLEGE TAILORS' FATE

(NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 20)—Already one Yale college tailor firm has failed and others are said to be in a bad way due to the fact that Yale college students are now wearing the army and navy uniforms instead of ordering the latest tailor-made cut clothes.

SMALL CASUALTY LIST

(WASHINGTON, May 20)—Forty-two casualties in the overseas forces were announced by the war department today. Seventy more were killed in action, one died of wounds, one of accident, and seven of disease.

CHILD CONSERVATION

Those who want to "make the world safe for democracy" and at the same time "make democracy safe for the world" must be deeply interested in the meeting of the Child Conservation league, at the home of Mrs. Bert Magul at 311 Third avenue north, on the afternoon of May 22.

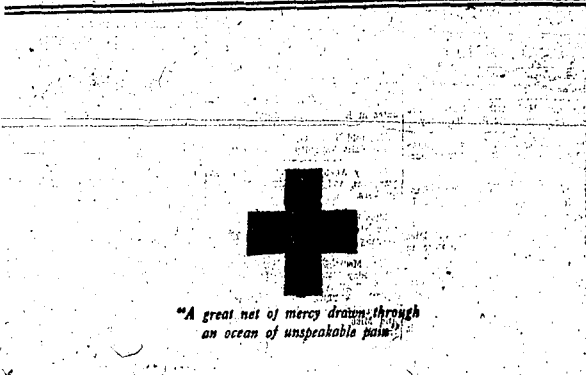
SURGICAL DRESSING ON HAND

It is a pleasure to say a word editorially in favor of activities for the surgical dressing work of the Red Cross, which is being resumed today. Owing to the fact the lack of material resulted in a temporary halt in this form of activity, some may have taken up other lines of work, and it is necessary to have their places taken by others.

READ SPEECH; REMEMBER THE RED CROSS DRIVE

The TIMES wishes to call attention to the great speech of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, and to express the hope that all will read it in order to gather inspiration for the work for the Red Cross this week. Read, work and subscribe.

Radiators re-built and repaired. Made just like new. Try us, for we make satisfied customers. Twin Falls Automobile Radiator Works 122 2nd St. Twin Falls, Idaho



The Greatest Mother in the World

STRETCHING forth her hands to all in need; to Jew or Gentile, black or white; knowing no favorite, yet favoring all.

Ready and eager to comfort at a time when comfort is most needed. Helping the little home that's crushed beneath an iron hand, by showing mercy in a healthy, human way; re-building it, in fact, with stone on stone; replenishing empty bins and empty cupboards; bringing warmth to hearts and hearths too long neglected.

Seeing all things with a mother's seventh sense that's blind to jealousy and meanness; seeing men in their true light as naughty children—snatching, biting, bitter—but with a hidden side that's quickest touched by mercy.

Reaching out her hands across the sea to No Man's Land to cheer with warmer comforts thousands who must stand and wait in stench and crawling holes and water-soaked entrenchments where cold and wet bite deeper, so they write, than Boche steel or lead.

She's warming thousands, feeding thousands, healing thousands from her store; the Greatest Mother in the World—the Red Cross.

Your help is needed—give till the heart says stop.

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief. The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the World has ever seen.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE RED CROSS BY CONSOLIDATED WAGON & MACHINE CO., TWIN FALLS, IDA.

Advertisement for Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co. featuring a large black cross symbol and the text: "A great net of mercy drawn through an ocean of unspeakable pain".

Financial statement table with columns for RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and BALANCE SHEET. Includes items like Cash on hand, Due from banks, Checks and Drafts on other Banks, and Total Deposits.

STATE OF IDAHO, County of Teton. I, Curtis Turner, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldred were over from the North-Side Saturday.

Mr. Coppedge, of Link's Business college of Boise, is in the city on business.

Arnold E. Johnson and Orin Randall left Saturday night to enter U. S. training camps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murphy and Miss Lella Williamson, of Filer, were in Twin Falls Saturday.

Miss Edith Clark, of Castleford, spent the last of the week visiting and shopping in Twin Falls.

Miss Rose Stamp, of Buhl, is spending the week with Miss Margaret Black in this city.

Laura M. Lynn, of Pleasant View, was in Twin Falls Saturday shopping and renewing acquaintances.

Mr. J. M. Decker returned Saturday to her home in Rupert after spending two weeks visiting friends here.

Miss Jessie Warrington and Ruth Millard are up from "Boulder" spending the week and with friends.

Ira V. Sanner, and John Greer, progressive farmers of the Buhl community, were in town on business Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Aylor and daughter, Leona Frances, from Rupert, spent the forepart of the week with Miss A. Buhl.

Mabel Banks, Oriana Tabor and Florence Conley went to Jerome to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldred.

George A. Axline, president of the Albion State Normal school, spent the last of the week in and around Twin Falls on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Aylor, Mr. M. Aylor and Miss A. Morgan, motored down from Rupert Sunday and spent the day visiting friends.

Mr. Rhad L. Hodgkin, who has been absent some time on a business trip to Washington, D. C. returned to the city Saturday. Mr. Hodgkin, who has been staying in Boise, came with him.

Messrs. Volney Sombrock and J. Robb Gay are at present in this county for the purpose of inspecting grain elevators, flour mills and grain and fruit storage plants of all kinds, at the instance of the National Council of Defense. Both gentlemen are regular insurance company inspectors, with long experience in the business, and have been loaned, or detailed by their companies for this service. Up to Saturday night, they had covered the territory in and west of Twin Falls, and will soon finish this county and take up the work in Cassia—those two counties having been assigned to them. They report finding things here in a rather more than average favorable condition.

Carl DeLong, left last evening to enter the army.

C. A. Robinson has gone to California on business.

Charlie Salice of Hollister spent Sunday in Twin Falls.

M. J. Sweeney addressed the graduates at Rogerson last night.

Honored B. Wolly, of Buhl, was in Twin Falls Saturday on business.

County Agent McLean is in Boise attending the completion of war workers.

Miss Whitcomb, Wolfe attended the graduation exercises at Rogerson last evening.

Mr. Merrill Rugg, of Buhl, is in the city today visiting her small brother at the Boyd hospital.

Glen Fritcher and wife, Miss Bohr and Miss Evenson, of Buhl, visited friends in Twin Falls Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gladys, of Buhl, was operated on at a local hospital last week for appendicitis and is improving rapidly.

C. E. Painter, engineer of the water works plant, was in town Saturday night looking after business in Boise.

Loretta Riley, of Buhl, who was operated on at a local hospital, though still unable to have visitors, is improving. Her condition for a time, was very serious.

Miss Lucile Wolfe, who has been teaching in Filer, returned to her home in this city Saturday.

Will West will attend the summer term at Albion Normal school.

Oscar Jones, of U. S. Grain Storage association, will be present at the farm bureau meeting at Buhl the 24th. He will bring a number of prizes, and will have with him a list of blue prints.

Arrivals at Hotel Periss Saturday and Sunday: H. V. Kuhn, E. J. Ward and family, John Jones, D. I. Ware, Portland; M. J. Manning, Portland; W. C. Gilling, Boise; J. P. Giddens, Buhl; H. Kahn, Boise; M. C. Thayer, Boston; A. B. Tromp, Salt Lake; Mrs. Scott Fleming, Jarvisburg; W. J. Manning, O. H. Brooks, Boise; W. E. Long, Kansas City; C. F. Bacon, E. R. McClure, Mrs. Persis Gardner, W. J. Zindove and wife, B. S. Sullivan, Joe Taylor and wife, Rogers; Mrs. W. F. Holaday, Delma, Parson, Willis Young and family, J. G. Conley, Denver; Mrs. C. O. Shortt, Albion; C. E. Painter, Kansas City; B. J. Stephenson, Salt Lake; Louis Yeger, W. W. Powell, Hollister; James M. Hall, Helena; C. J. Gabber and wife, Eden; J. Harry West, Detroit; Robert Weith, night, Salt Lake; E. B. Scuire, Blue Lakes; E. Norby, Blue Lakes; E. J. Ketch, Blue Lakes; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Acuff, Rupert; Gene Odan, Salt Lake; J. A. Clark, Jack Langston, J. G. Purco, and wife, Jerome; Thomas O'Brien, Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Keller are celebrating the birth of a daughter this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. West are the proud parents of twin girls, born Saturday afternoon.

Daily Jobs

War-Flowers—Official Red Cross war pictures will be shown at the Orpheum theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

Marriage Licenses were issued Saturday to Otto A. Johnson and Beatrice Warren of Buhl and Cecil O. Yates and Hattie Martin, of Buhl.

The Pythian Sisters will meet on Tuesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Joe Dowell 339 Ross avenue. A new for the Red Cross. All members are requested to be present.

A "Frozen Story"—T. D. Hendrick and David Jenks strolled into the office of THE TIMES this morning with a handful of letters which they had gathered from shrubbery in the front yard.

Frank J. Keeffe left last night for Fort Douglas and Carl L. DeLong went to Indianapolis, Indiana, to enter the army. Keeffe is training camp. He expects to be called to service in France soon.

Federation Picnic—A board meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs was held in the farm bureau rooms Saturday afternoon. They decided to give a picnic the 12th of June, but the place has not been mentioned as yet.

The World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church will give a play tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the church. A small charge of 25c for adults and 10c for children under 12 will be made at the door.

Good Morning Judge—A criminal complaint was filed against Emmett Hill, of the Presbyterian church, in his possession. The defendant plead guilty and was held to answer in the district court.

First Aid Reopens—Dr. C. R. Scott will open the second course in First Aid work Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Fifteen are now registered and the class is open up to 25. All interested are requested to attend.

Rev. A. H. Brand will conduct Memorial Day services Sunday, May 26th, at the First Presbyterian church. Members of Dan McCook Post and visiting members of the G. A. R. are requested to meet at the court house at 10:30 in the morning to attend the services in a body.

Roy Marshall has returned from Salt Lake, where he purchased an outfit for a restaurant which he will open next Monday in the rear of the Boyd pool hall. Mr. Marshall has had wide experience in the restaurant business, and was recently owner of the Model Cafe.

Miss Deane's Program for the week ending May 25 Monday—Address Club, Women at Hansen; Tuesday, address Club Women near Kimbory; Wednesday, address club women near Buhl; Thursday, demonstration of wholesale receipts at Hollister; Friday, farm bureau meeting at Buhl.

Flag Pole—A forty foot flag pole was erected this morning at the intersection of Main and Shoshone streets to aid in the flag raising ceremony starting today. The flag pole was given to the city by the Rotary club, and a stone pedestal, furnished by the city, will soon take the place of the temporary structure put up this morning.

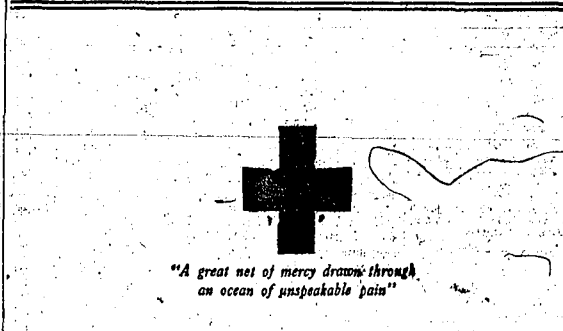
Hotel Rogerson Arrivals Saturday—Cecil Yates, Hattie Martin, Ernest Franter, Bert Wright, J. W. Bristol, M. M. Frohman, L. C. Barrett, L. D. Purdy, all of St. Lake; E. L. Shaw, V. H. Buck, S. G. Roberts, S. W. Smith, Miss Purdy, Ed. Swanson, S. Shapiro, J. H. Jackson, S. H. Harkness, Clara Y. Bennett, W. Marthan, W. H. Burrows, Lon Lilly and wife, McManara and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, Jess, E. Smith, G. A. Leyson, Mr. and Mrs. Garoff.

Activity in Strike—The strike troubles in this city seem coming to a focus today. Work was resumed on the U. S. Miscellaneous building. Non-union men this morning. Carpenters, lathers and plasterers are all out to try to get the building's organization to recognize the demands of the central organization of laborers and the builders have failed to grant the demand. There are watchmen around the Moorman building, and the back door is locked with the sign, "no trespassers" on it.

Service Flag—The stars in the Royal Neighborhood's service flag dedicated Friday night stand for the following persons: Clyde Mills, Martin Mill, Wilber Holler, Walter Attey, Earl Dudson, Theodore Dudson, Arthur Peters, Genevieve Bybee, Frank J. Herbert, John Kendall, Dewey Patton, Ernest L. Aham, James Wynn, Blaine Van Audulin, Burton Badley, Ross Johnson, Jesse Thompson, Grant Kunkle, Theadore Patton, Bert Munson, Doyle Horrell, Fred Lynn, Guyver Gulliver, Roy Patton, Arthur D. Hughes, Harry Kinder, Ernest Gray, Paolo Constable, Walter Larson, James V. Coker, John W. Coker.

RECOMMENDED FOR PROMOTION WASHINGTON, May 20.—The commission of Major-General March acting chief of staff to be a full general and of General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff to be a major general were sent to the senate today by President Wilson this afternoon.

NOTICE The Imperial Concert Co. will appear at a high class musical at the L. D. B. Church Monday, May 2. Admission 25 and 50c.



Across the Seas They Call

A CROSS the seas from every war-torn nation in the Allied cause there comes the call for Red Cross help.

It comes from soldiers who have grimly faced the gleaming bayonet steel and poison gas and screaming shells, and who now lie with parching throats and throbbing wounds.

It comes from soldiers sick with fever, pneumonia, tuberculosis.

It comes from soldiers crippled, mutilated, blinded, who can no longer fight and must be taught and trained for useful occupations.

It comes from the underfed, shivering, helpless prisoners in the German prison camps.

It comes from little children, orphaned, homeless, slowly starving day by day, by tens and tens of thousands.

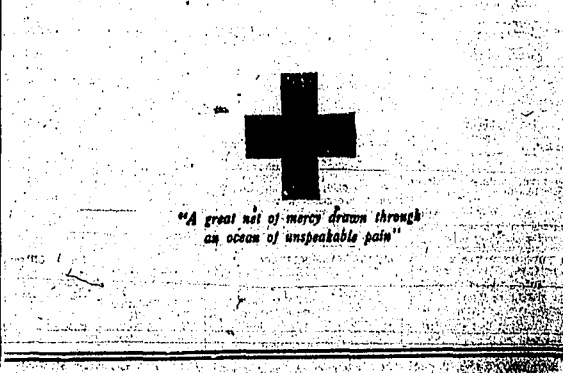
It comes from mothers in the pillaged zones of war whose hearts and souls have been made numb with horror.

From all these millions of suffering human beings there comes across the seas the call for help—help that because of the frightful burdens placed upon our Allies cannot be given unless it be provided by the American Red Cross.

Another hundred million is needed to "carry on." What will America's answer be?

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief. The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the world has ever seen. It feeds and clothes entire populations in times of great calamity. It is there to help your soldier boy in his time of need. With its thousands of workers, its tremendous stores and smooth running transportation facilities, it is serving an America's advance guard—and then helping to win the war. Carriage authorized by President Wilson heads it. The War Department audits its accounts. Your Army, your Navy and your Allies enthusiastically endorse it. It plans tomorrow to help in the work of restoration throughout the world. Twenty-five million Americans have joined it.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE RED CROSS BY BOISE-PAYETTE LUMBER CO., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.



CORPUSCULE THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

WILLIAM S. HART

in an interesting Two-Part Western Drama entitled "THE LAST CARD"

SPECIAL FEATURE
"The Son of Democracy"
the life and works of Abraham Lincoln—My Mother—a dramatic film story strong in sentiment showing dramatically the Log Cabin Birth of President Lincoln, the "little rascals" of his mother, developing the boy who became president—They're nothing scenes of boy life and happy homes in the efforts of Ab's folks learning to read and write. Not a serial but appealing and attractive stories of America in the making.

"THE RECKONING"—Last Chapter
2-part Western melodrama with William Danan

2-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

A Banner Program
Coming Wednesday, one day only, Madame Petrova in "A DAUGHTER OF DESTINY"—a 7-part production. A drama of big themes; a big emotional story, done in a big way, and the famous actress at her best.

Immediate Co-ordination of All Bodies Doing Social Work With Federal Government Urged

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.—A plan, calling for the immediate co-ordination of all public and private agencies and institutions doing social work in the United States with the Federal government, the American Red Cross, the War Risk Bureau and other national organizations, was outlined at last night's meeting of the National Conference of Social Work by Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman of the Division of Public Assistance of the institution. The appointment of a committee from the National Conference of Social Work to work out the details with the chairman was asked for by Chairman Johnson. Special legislation, both State and Federal, that would bring about a nation-wide mobilization of forces along well considered constructive lines, should be evolved by the committee, Mr. Johnson believes.

Social workers attending the meeting appear to be divided upon the issue, some stating that such a task is impossible of accomplishment, while others feel their counterpart already exists in the excellent co-operation that already obtains between public and private agencies.

The new problems arising out of the mobilization of large bodies of soldiers near large cities, such as the need for quarantine for the former were discussed by the speaker. These two men and their children are so incidentally inferior as to be unfit for military service was another statement made by Chairman Johnson in his report to the division. In Johnson's credits these figures to

Major Robert M. Yerkes of the Division of Psychology of the United States Army, who has been making a study of the mental condition of soldiers.

The peculiar results of war upon divorce, disease and crime were emphasized by the speaker in his statement that divorce was decreasing in Cincinnati, while delinquency among juveniles in that city had increased twenty-one per cent. Delinquency was also said to be characteristic of war times, it is jumping from fifteen to over fifty per cent more than a year ago almost everywhere in the country according to the speaker. An unexplained decrease of insanity in Illinois, with the anomaly of an enormous increase of mental disease in New York, he reported, the Manhattan State Hospital being greatly overcrowded.

On the other hand, the State of New York reported to the chairman a decrease in prison populations. Acting Warden Formador, of Michigan, reported that the State had contracted the floating element by five centers, where fences and privileged thieves are given every protection, and the poor weak hordes are sent to our prisons in large flocks.

Institution expansion and the completion of partly built, badly needed penal institutions, such as the Federal and other State wards, in several States are being held up because of the strike by the inmates. The use of trained medical officers and executives of State institutions to the war is another severe handicap under which many States are laboring, in the opinion of the chairman.

SUFFERED FOR HIS COUNTRY

Silas Deane, First American Diplomatic Agent, Received Harsh Treatment From Government.

Silas Deane, the first diplomatic agent of the United States, was born at Groton, Mass., close to 200 years ago. He became a merchant and was a delegate to the first Continental congress. In the spring of 1770 he was sent to France as a secret diplomatic agent. He posed as a merchant from Bermuda, and upon his arrival in Paris sought an interview with Count Vergennes, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who refused to receive him. Deane was reduced to the direst poverty and was elected by his landlady, a Frenchwoman, as a boarder. She has complained of the lack of suitable embassies, but Deane was reduced to a point where he had to accept poor lodgings from a sympathetic Frenchman. Eventually he was given an audience with Vergennes and began the diplomatic relations which eventually resulted in the French alliance. In 1777 Deane was recalled.

In the bitter controversy which followed his recall Thomas Paine revealed the fact that supplies furnished the colonies had been furnished by the French government. "This was considered a diplomatic violation and the committee on Foreign Affairs Deane, driven into poverty and exile, died in England in 1780. Half a century later his claim for his services abroad was adjusted by congress and a large sum was paid his heirs.

"A great net of mercy drawn through an ocean of unspeakable pain"

How Was the Last War Fund Spent?

It is a fair question—and it is fairly answered in the detailed and itemized reports that have been published in the newspapers of every town and city of the land.

You never saw it? Then ask at the nearest Red Cross Chapter, or write, for the Red Cross wants you to know where your money went.

They say that Red Cross supplies have a way of coming through on time.

Italy surely has found us, not wanting in promptness when her great trial came.

And Roumania—they said no allied nation could get through to help her dire need.

But the Red Cross found a way.

It's not always a cheap way—"Needs must" costs money. But did you give that money to be saved—or to save lives? Are you not willing to pay five dollars or fifty to bring something of comfort to a war racked, tortured mortal who but for you would surely die?

And of one thing you may be sure. Not one penny of that Hundred Million has gone for anything but War Relief.

In the Red Cross there is no high salaried bureaucracy, no extravagant administration expense. All of the higher officials and nine-tenths of the workers are unpaid volunteers.

The cost of raising and collecting the last War Fund was about one-half of one per cent, more than covered by the banking interest on the money.

Your Red Cross needs another hundred million to lighten just a little of the awful load of misery "over there." Your share is all that you can give—and then a little more.

Will you hold up your end?

CONTRIBUTED TO THE RED CROSS

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.

LOVELY PATRIOTIC GIRLS SHED TEARS IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 19.—"The City of Lonesome Girls," that is Washington, is safe to say that more girls cry themselves asleep in Washington each night than in any other city in the whole wide world.

Approximately 50,000 girls have come to Washington since the war began. Every one of the 50,000 is a little homesick girl, too. They have come from every part of the Union and from every city and hamlet. Every one of them wants to go back home, too.

It is all because Washington is just a great big lonesome town. It is a town of grand distances and every one is stranger to every one else. The things and the big people here and she wants to get back to the home town and the family circle. Uncle Sam can't spare her home because he needs every bit of help that he can get to win this war.

Each year sees a new flood of girls coming to Washington "to work for the government." Each night finds the new girls looking for a home, and the old girls looking for a home. The W. Y. C. A. and other organizations have tried to help her but they can't bring in the comforts that mother provides.

More than 50,000 girls are leading lonely lives in Washington just to do their nation's work. It is true, of course, that they are receiving good wages and have to work comparatively short hours, but there are more things in life than money.

Washington is not a cordial city. The stranger within its gates has to seek long and hard for friends. So the homesick girl who comes here without friends, often finds herself a little outcast in a great big city of magnificent distances.

It is mighty hard, too, with all of the rest of the city apparently enjoying itself. Churches and social organizations are just awaking to the fact that they have a duty to perform. Strenuous efforts are now being made to reach all the lonesome girls of the city. There are many who are missed.

Mother's have to suffer, too, because of the separations. The closest observation in Washington are the mailmen. Every morning on every front door you can see a letter girl waiting for the mailman to see if she has a letter from home.

Every afternoon they clutter the parks and public buildings. Lonesome girls have a lonesome time seeing the sights. It is really pitiful.

All of the brave hearts of the young women of America, however, that the turnover of labor in Washington's offices and departments has been comparatively small. Despite their lonesomeness the girls are sticking it out and helping to win the war.

All of the brave hearts in this war are not on the battlefields of France. There are thousands of brave hearts in the lonesome girls of Washington.

STROUD, CONVICTED TWICE OF CRIME, ON TRIAL AGAIN

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 20.—The trial of Robert F. Stroud, a prisoner at the Federal prison here, who is charged with the murder of Andrew P. Turner, on March 28, 1916, began here today at a special session of the Federal court. This case has attracted much attention all over the country.

The murder was committed in the presence of some sixteen hundred convicts. Stroud was tried in May, 1916, and sentenced to death. He was granted a new trial through an error, and in May, 1917, received a life sentence. He appealed to the supreme court, the federal courts and the government refused to allow conviction. A third trial was granted.

ALASKA FREIGHT RATES BEING BARGAINED TODAY

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 20.—Hearings on Alaska freight rates are scheduled to open here today under the direction of O. B. Kent, attorney general of the United States Shipping Board. When the sessions are concluded here other meetings will be held in Ketchikan, Cordova, Seward and Anchorage.

CLOSE-UPS IN SPORTSDOM

ALLEN MARKLEY, (L. N. S. Staff Correspondent). NEW YORK, May 19.—Yale's track team will be captained this year. This announcement was made by the athletic authorities after much deliberation and hesitancy, but there was practically nothing else that could be done.

War conditions have reduced Yale to an ordinary good-sized college level in membership and athletic strength and the university is closing the year with a list of decidedly reduced members and with every athlete enrolled in the marine companies and devoting some three to six afternoons every week to military training.

It will not be formally entered in the intercollegiate track and field meet at Franklin field May 21 and June 1. It is probable, however, that two or three of the best men will be sent to the meet, notably Gerald Sweeney and Daniel Ford, pole vaulter and jumper, and Waterman, who will go as an individual entrant, if at all.

The athletic authorities decided that because track athletics form a branch new to the university. With the present shortage of material, it would be better not to be represented at all than to take a chance on making a poor showing with the available men.

However, tentative plans to participate to some extent in the triangular meet with Harvard and Princeton have been formulated, but the team has not been definitely organized. No men were sent to the University of Pennsylvania relay contest.

The action of Yale authorities in not selecting a track captain is unusual in the history of the "Big Three" sports, but the ground on which the action was taken seems justifiable. In a formal statement issued it was made to the effect that the board had reached the decision that there is no man at Yale to whom it is rightfully due the honor of being captain.

Yale's freshman team has just been organized and his head practice meets with the varsity, holding them on two occasions.

SOCIALIST ON TRIAL AT KANSAS CITY, MO., TODAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—Reverend Pastor Stokes, widely known New York Socialist, and wife of J. G. Phelps Stokes, is on trial here today in the United States district court for alleged violation of three portions of the espionage act.

His activities were arrested several months ago at Willow Springs following an address, one of a series delivered in Missouri, which was declared by the government to have been detrimental to the government.

The government in its charges against Mrs. Stokes, based its claims upon a letter said to have been written by her and appearing in a local newspaper. Mrs. Stokes in the letter declared she "was against the government."

AMERICAN'S FIRST CARTON

Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette was the first American newspaper to print a cartoon. There were rumors of a possible war with the French, which resulted in a call for a meeting at Albany of the representatives of the British colonies. Franklin was one of the contestants, and to increase the force of an appeal for united action, on May 9, 1754, printed a cartoon representing a snake cut into eight parts, the head representing New England and the other seven parts the various colonies outside of New England. The legend read: "Join or die."

his class.

"A club buffet is a paradoxical sort of thing."

"Why not?"

"Because so many men use it when they are out of spirits."

ALL MADE EQUAL BY DEATH

No Democracy Ever Concealed Its Aim All Comparable to THAT of the Tomb.

In the democracy of the dead all men are equal. There is neither rank nor station nor prerogative in the republic of the grave. At the fatal threshold the philosopher ceases to be wise, and the song of the poet is silent—Dante relinquishes his millions and Lazarus his rosy. The poor man is as rich as the richest, and the rich man is as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury and the debtor acquires his obligation. There the proud man surrenders his dignity, the soldier his honors, the wordling his pleasures; the invalid needs no physician, and the laborer rests from unrequited toil.

Here, at last, is nature's final decree in equity. The wrongs of this life are redressed. Injustice is expiated, the irony of fate is refuted; the unequal distribution of wealth, honor, capacity, pleasure and opportunity which makes life such a cruel and insupportable trial is nullified in the realm of death. The strongest there has no supremacy, and the weakest—needs no defense. The mightiest captain succumbs to the feeblest adversary, who claims alike the victor and the vanquished.—John J. Ingalls.

Spruella After 1,000 Years

At the Zenani Temple, Iwano village, Kagayun, Sigha Prefecture, a very ancient wood of Yalanzu, said to have opened four years ago and some rice that had reposed therein fully ten centuries was removed and planted. The seeds germinated and the rice grown thereon appears to be similar in all respects to that of the present day. The yield was large and the crop for next year from this seed is expected to be excellent.

Yale's freshman team has just been organized and his head practice meets with the varsity, holding them on two occasions.

Origin of Bilizard

Bilizard is undoubtedly a word of American origin, but it is much older than we think. In Amsterdam (Eng.) churchyard today there is a tomb of the Bilizard family and people of that name still reside in the village of Chalfont St. Giles. A man of this name accompanied William Penn to the new world. This Bilizard, it is said, developed very unsocial habits and settled far away from his fellows in the remote Northwest. Now a well-known meteorologist is the most interesting thing there is about the whole climate, and Mr. Bilizard, being so unpleasant a person to his neighbors, his name was adopted to describe the objectionable type of weather which blew from his direction.

Colonial Vias Society

HARTFORD, Conn., May 20.—President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, was the principal speaker at the annual court of the Connecticut Society of Colonial Vias, held at the Hartford club in this city late this afternoon. A dinner preceded the speaking.

"A great net of mercy drawn through an ocean of unspeakable pain"

WANTS

WANTS

SELL, RENT, BUY EXCHANGE, SECURE HELP, POSITIONS, ETC.

IMPORTANT—Do not telephone THE TIMES office in regard to these Ads. No information can be given. Answers in care of THE TIMES must be written and mailed or left at THE TIMES office.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRETORY. A conveniently classified Directory of reliable people who will appreciate your patronage...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. 1 insertion, per word... Minimum daily charge to be not less than 25c.

also, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof to establish claim to the land above described...

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Going East: No. 126... No. 54... No. 100... No. 102... No. 229...

Beautiful Little Bungalow \$2000.00. Very modern, all built-in features...

Serial No. 019120. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hailley, Idaho, May 8, 1918.

ATTORNEYS. James R. Bothwell, Or. Chapman Bothwell & Chapman. Office: 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

Very modern, all built-in features. Large lot, five acres. Owners leaving and will accept this fine property at \$2000. \$300 cash balance...

Notice is hereby given that George W. Matlock, of Twin Falls, Idaho, who, on February 9, 1915, made homestead entry, Serial No. 019119, for SW 1/4, section 29, township 15 south, range 18 east, Boise meridian...

DARROW, MOREHOUSE & BRUNN. Phone 36. No. 113 E. Main. Phone Evening 947.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hugh B. Reed, of Twin Falls, Idaho; Duffy Thomas, Edna Frances E. McConnell, Horace Walpole and Samuel Hardy, all of Rogerson, Idaho.

Food Will Win the War. Labor part of the world is coming to the position that Belgium is in the stage where the primary and important thing is to keep alive...

FOR SALE—Tombato, pepper and cherry plants; anytime except Sundays. J. M. Spackman, half mile north east city.

Serial No. 019129. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hailley, Idaho, May 10, 1918.

FOR SALE—Good, clean home beans (Ledy Washington), Price 120 per lb. Address: 500 E. Twin Falls.

Notice is hereby given that James W. Williams, of Hollister, Idaho, who, on December 31, 1915, and Homestead Entry, Serial No. 019129, for Lots 1 and 4, SB 1/4 NW 1-4; NE 1-4 SW 1-4, Section 2, Township 13 South, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian...

Some Time. You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letter heads, statements, wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

FOR SALE—Three share water stock. Phone 461, Treasurer's Office.

Claimant names as witnesses: Henderson Turner, Charles Bates, Stephen Hays, W. H. Russell, all of Hollister, Idaho. BEN R. GRAY, Registrar.

FOR SALE—Ford runabout with delivery 545. Price in good condition. Phone 410-W, 600 3rd Ave. West.

Serial No. 019131. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hailley, Idaho, April 18, 1918.

FOR SALE—Four good work horses and yearling colt. Inquire J. A. Millie N. 1-4 mile E. of Washington school.

Notice is hereby given that Mand Florence, formerly of Rock Creek, Idaho, who, on December 31, 1915, and Homestead Entry, Serial No. 019121, for SW 1/4 Section 33, Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian...

FOR SALE—Two good threshing outfits on good terms. R. W. Steels.

Claimant names as witnesses: Will J. Austin, of Rock Creek, Idaho; Roy Kemp, of Rock Creek, Idaho; O. D. Tiller, of Rock Creek, Idaho; M. E. Gwin, of Twin Falls, Idaho. BEN R. GRAY, Registrar.

FOR RENT—Two room suites of furnished apartments at Justamer line. Commission 5c.

Serial No. 019132. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. (Final Proof). I. L. A. Warner, of Twin Falls, Idaho, who made entry No. 2554, under the provisions of an act of the legislature of the state of Idaho...

FOR RENT—Four room modern house—well-kept porch. Call 011 3rd Ave. W.

On account of the scarcity of the Elmer & Western Coal Company are compelled to make special rates on storage coal to be hauled from cars, as it is impossible to get the necessary tonnage to be loaded...

WANTED—Plumbers wanted. Wages 85¢ per day. Open shop. Home Plumbing and Heating Co.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. On account of the scarcity of the Elmer & Western Coal Company are compelled to make special rates on storage coal to be hauled from cars...

WANTED—Three passengers from Twin Falls to Omaha by auto. Price \$25.00. Leave May 25th. Phone 347.

SOUTH READY FOR DRIVE. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20—Advisers received from over the southern states indicate that every community is well organized for the American Red Cross drive...

WANTED—A good second-hand cash register. Box 153, Wendell, Idaho.

REGISTRATION DAY. PROCLAMATION DUE. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18—President Wilson will shortly proclaim June 8 as registration day for the Red Cross...

LOST AND FOUND. TAKEN UP—Two bolts, bay and grey, near T. M. neck. Fred Hagren, Berger.

REGISTRATION DAY. PROCLAMATION DUE. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18—President Wilson will shortly proclaim June 8 as registration day for the Red Cross...

MISCELLANEOUS. CARPENTERS—Take notice, the seal to the Twin Falls and quite a number of the boys are not working at the trade for the reason that building is slack. A. Reed, Business Agent. B. T. C.

REGISTRATION DAY. PROCLAMATION DUE. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18—President Wilson will shortly proclaim June 8 as registration day for the Red Cross...

MONEY TO LOAN—Inquire of A. C. Wilson, Phone 451.

REGISTRATION DAY. PROCLAMATION DUE. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18—President Wilson will shortly proclaim June 8 as registration day for the Red Cross...

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS. Serial No. 019128-019129. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hailley, Idaho, May 6, 1918.

REGISTRATION DAY. PROCLAMATION DUE. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18—President Wilson will shortly proclaim June 8 as registration day for the Red Cross...

NOTICE is hereby given that Fred Reed, of Rogerson, Idaho, who, on July 8, 1914, made homestead entry No. 019128 for SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 43 and 44, and December 10, 1917, made additional homestead entry No. 019129, for SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4, section 25, township 15 south, range 17 east, Boise meridian...

REGISTRATION DAY. PROCLAMATION DUE. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18—President Wilson will shortly proclaim June 8 as registration day for the Red Cross...

LITTLE ROCK IS ORGANIZED. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 20—A. J. Kaiser, president of the Red Cross here, reported today that the organization there for the American Red Cross drive is well organized for the American Red Cross drive...

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FIRST of the American Army—they died in France! Gresham! Enright! Hay! They died for us. And willingly! But not, pray God, in vain!

For the sake of them, if for no other reason, will you not give to the Red Cross which will care for the men that follow them?

For the sake of what they died for, will you not give—and give till the heart says stop?

None of us here can give as greatly as they gave and as others are yet to give. But can we not sacrifice ourselves a little? Will you take a little from the comforts of your life and give, not a mere "conscience gift" that saves your pride and lets you say to yourself: "I have given to the Red Cross"—but a gift that cuts down into the quick and hurts because it makes you deny yourself?

Remember—they gave till they died!

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief. The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the world has ever seen.

Camel Drivers an Unsplendid. In China camel drivers are laborers who have little or nothing to do with their fellows.

Mahometan "Harrigans". According to Arab historians, Mahomet had only one wife, who, however, cannot be regarded as wife at all.

The Way to Success. Nervous energy is back of that quality of enthusiasm which sets life and glazes into one's efforts.

Natural Gas. Natural gas is probably formed in the earth by a process of natural distillation from the animal and vegetable remains of past geological periods.

Don't Send Your Out-of-Town Mail. See What We Can Do For You.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs! Is there something you need in the following line?

Base Ball Dope for Last Two Days

SCOREBOARD REFLECTIONS

- Jack Yelock, (I. N. S. Sports Editor)
National
New York at St. Louis, clear.
Brooklyn at Chicago, clear.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, c/o.
Boston at Cincinnati, clear.
American
Chicago at New York, clear.
Detroit at Philadelphia, clear.
Cleveland at Boston, clear.
St. Louis at Washington, clear.

- Little Tragedies
Three pitcher.
Claring sun.
Crack pinch hitter.
Winning run.
Grandstand folder.
Cyrus Capers.
Hooting baseball.
Waiting papers.

Earl Hamilton took the Giants and then joined the 'bary. The Giants will be glad to see Cooper, Schneider, Eller and a few others do the same.

The Giants have lost six games out west and they have to tackle the Cardinals and Cubs before coming home.

The American league consists of seven clubs and the Tigers.

Jack Hendricks is wallowing in last place as manager of the Cardinals for the first time in his life.

Fifteen thousand people attested to the popularity of Sunday baseball in Washington.

New York looks on with longing, but blue laws are blue laws.

Bunny Hearn, erstwhile Toronto star, starred for the Braves in St. Louis Sunday.

The Cubs won four out of five from the Phillies, thanks of Lefty Tyler's shut-out performance yesterday.

The Pirates are holding tight to their division berth. Brooklyn's fall here there Sunday, but it was only an exhibition game.

NEW YORK, May 20.—If the playing of the American league teams today can be taken as an indication of the junior major league is destined to stage one of the hottest pennant races in its history this summer.

With the season a little more than a month old, the first seven teams in the race are fairly well bunched. There is a difference of only three games between first and fourth places today, and the seventh place Athletics are but six games behind the league leaders, the Boston Red Sox.

The Tigers, eight games behind Boston, rank as the only club outside of the money in the early stages of the race.

The world's champion White Sox are in New York today to meet the re-named Yankees for the first time this season. The coming of the Sox occasioned unusual interest, for it marked their first appearance at Polo grounds since they defeated the Giants in the deciding game of the world series last fall, and it is the first series in which the Yankees have been slated to meet a representative western team.

While the White Sox and Yankees have the Red Sox and Indians will meet in Boston and with the four first division clubs in action against each other the week gives promise of interesting drama in the race of comparing the four league pennant aspirants.

In the National league, owners out-crested. New York are breathing more freely. The Giants have been stopped, temporarily at least and if the Cardinals and Cubs can do as well against them as the Pirates and Reds have done, there is promise of a more and profitable race in the mother league for another month or six weeks.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

- National
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 11.
Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 7.
American
Detroit, 1; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 3. (13 innings)
St. Louis, 6; New York, 5.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

SUNDAY GAMES

- National
New York, 1; Cincinnati, 5.
Boston, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 5.

AMERICAN

- Cleveland, 0; Washington, 1.

MAN ACT VIOLATION THOUGHT POSSIBLE

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 20.—Federal agents listened closely today when Dr. David Robert, husband of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, slain by Miss Grace Lusk, and for whose death she is now on trial for murder, told of a cross country trip with Miss Lusk and of registering as man and wife at a Chicago hotel. Dr. Robert resumed the stand when he was asked and underwent a grilling cross examination at the hands of Attorney Henry Lockney, for the defense. The federal authorities are presently seeking to determine whether the Mann act was violated. Attorney Lockney's insistent questions prompted Dr. Robert, he at times, explained his answers. Subscribers to the Twin Times and get all the latest news.

WILSON PLEADS FOR, ETC.

(Continued from page one)

do not represent our character for they do, and it is a character which those who see and realize, appreciate and admire, but their duty is the duty of force. The duty of the Red Cross is the duty of mercy and succor and friendship.

War Being Great Work

"Have you formed a picture in your imagination of what this war is doing for us and for the world? In my own mind I am convinced that no hundred years of peace could have knitted this nation together as this single year of war has knitted it together, and better even than that, it is knitting the world together.

"Look at the picture. In the center of the scene, four nations engaged against the world, and every point of vantage showing that they are seeking selfish aggrandizement, and against them, 26 governments representing the world drawn together in a new sense of community interest, a new sense of unity of life.

"The secretary of war told me an interesting incident the other day. He said when he was in Italy a member of the Italian government was explaining to him the many reasons why Italy fell near the United States.

He said: "If you want to try an interesting experiment, go up to any one of these troop trains and ask if English how many of them have been in America and see what happens."

"He did the experiment and he went up to a troop train and said: 'How many of you boys have been in America?' and he said it seemed to him as if half of them sprang up, 'Oh from San Francisco, we from New York, all over.'

"There was part of the heart of America in the Italian army. People that had been knitted to us by association, who know us, who had lived amongst us, with us and now, friends of America, were fighting for their native Italy.

"Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together. It is the cement that ever holds the great Red Cross with the people who are suffering the terrors and deprivations of this war, and it is the basis of the greatest instrumentalities of friendship that the world has ever known and the center of the heart of it all, if we sustain it will be this land that we so dearly love.

"My friends, a great day of duty has come, and duty finds a man's soul in no other work, and ever find it. 'My I say this? The duty that faces us all now is to serve another and no man can afford to make a fortune out of war.

"There are men amongst us who have forgotten that, if they ever saw the world, it is a world of suffering and pain, and that the only way to make it a better place is to serve another and no man can afford to make a fortune out of war.

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come acquainted with each other. When you think of this, you realize how the people of the United States are being drawn together into a great family, whose heart is being thro for the service of the soldier, not only but for the service of civilians, where they suffer and are lost in a maze of distress and distraction, and then you have—this—this noble picture—of justice and mercy as the two servants of liberty. For only when men are free do they think the thoughts of comradeship; only where they are free do they think the thoughts of sympathy; only where they are free, are they mutually helpful; only where they are free do they realize their dependence upon one another and their comradeship in a common interest and common necessity.

"I heard a story told the other day that was ridiculous but it is worth repeating because it contains the germ of truth. An Indian was enlisted in the army. He returned to the reservation on a furlough. He was asked what he thought of it. He said: 'Oh much good; too much salute, not much about.' Then he was asked, 'Are you going back?' 'Yes.' 'Well do you know what you are fighting for?'

"Yes, me know. Fight to make whole damn world democratic pay. He had evidently misunderstood some innocent sentence of my oration.

"But after all, although there is no party purpose in it, he got it right as far as the world party—to make the whole world democratic in the sense of community of interest and of interest of purpose and if you listen and sentiment could read some of the touching dispatches which come through official channels, for even through those channels there come voices of humanity that are infinitely pathetic; you could catch some of these voices that speak the utter loneliness of oppressed and helpless peoples.

"I have heard to hear something like the battle hymn of the world, to hear the feet of the great hosts of liberty going to set them free, to set their minds free, and their lives free, set their children free, you would know what comes into the heart of those who are trying to contribute all they have and power to this great enterprise of liberty. I summon you in this next week to say how much and how carefully, may unanimously you sustain the heart of the world."

DEATHS

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conner died Saturday morning at the family residence, 827 Main avenue east. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon.

John Havlicek, a pioneer of the Twin Falls tract, died Friday in the Twin Falls hospital, having been taken there about a week ago. He had a severe case of typhoid fever.

The deceased was 60 years old and was a native of Michigan. He was the father of Rosalie, Washington, and a sister residing in Colorado. The daughter arrived from Washington on the train Sunday morning. Funeral services will be arranged this afternoon at Grossman-DeWitt undertaking parlors.

The death of Corris Hagb, of Hansen, occurred at a local hospital at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. She was 37 years old and leaves a wife and two sons to mourn their loss. Funeral services will be held from the family residence at 1:00 clock of this afternoon and will be in charge of Rev. Henshaw.

BALL FANS, TAKE NOTICE

DENVER, COLO., May 20.—As a result of operations conducted by agricultural experts in Colorado last year several acres of land formerly believed valueless for crop purposes will be planted this year to Spanish onions, commonly known as peanuts. Until the experiments of last year it was not believed possible to grow the onion in this latitude. A good crop was produced, however, by dry land farming methods.

WANTED—Listings on vacant lots. Stuart H. Taylor.

FOR SALE—King 8 automobile, AI condition. E. F. Heasler, Albion, Idaho.

WANTED TO BUY—Few cars of Gen. potatoes. Bulk or retail. David I. Peterson, Rogerson Hotel.

WANTED TO BUY—1917 or 1918 model car, Buick, Hup, Haynes or Dodge. Must be a bargain. David I. Peterson, Rogerson Hotel.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy, good as new \$10. Inquire 511 Shelburne St. North.

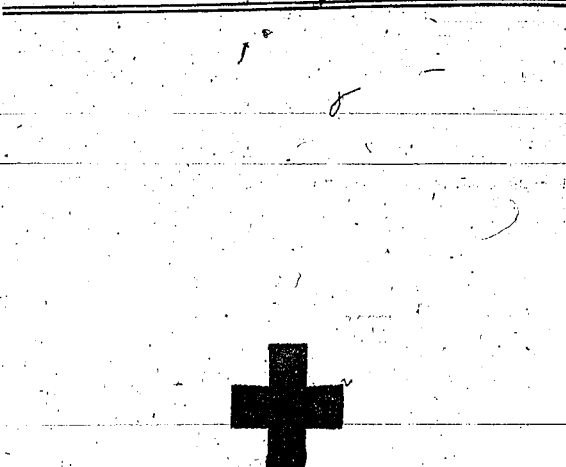
WANTED—Cows giving three gallons milk, to pasture for her milk. J. T. Anderson, Route 2, 2 miles from town.

LOST—At Artesian restaurant Sunday, a black purse containing about seven dollars. Finder please return to "Times" office.

WANTED—Reliable woman for general housework. Phone 609-J-4.

GROUND FOR RENT

Bids will be received by the City Council up to eight o'clock P. M., Monday, May 20th, for rental for the season of the ground owned by the city at the old filter-site and the city water works reservoir, approximately 100 acres. Only cash offers will be considered. The city reserves the right to enter grounds as well, also to reject any and all bids. W. A. MINN, City Clerk.



"A great net of mercy drawn through an ocean of unspeakable pain"

Another Good Investment

WE paid out some Red Cross money a while back. Paid it out—and forgot it. That's how much it hurt. Might not be a bad idea to have a look at what that money has been doing.

That money went, dollar for dollar, where it did a full day's work, wherever it was.

Three cents of it may have had the honor of distinguishing with iodine the three torn wounds of an American soldier on the French front. Or it may have had the less noble responsibility of pinning a warm flannel belly-band around six-year-old Antoine out back of Noyon.

No use,—we can't figure this Red Cross task in cents worth.

There's the whole path of ruin from Belgium to Switzerland, just to visualize one thing at a time. If your Red Cross money went there it very likely provided pots and pans, food and clothes, beds and blankets, for the repatriated people.

Three years ago these people were prosperous and contented—self-respecting, steady, saving, hard-working, everyday, small-town citizens.

Now they have the "earth under them and the sky over them"—not one thing else.

It's for you to say whether this great work of mercy shall stop.

The Red Cross is yours, just as our Army and Navy are yours; yours to support with the same fervor and loyalty that leads you to the bottom of your purse for Liberty Bonds.

It's for your voice to say whether your Red Cross shall falter now or sweep onward, greater and more helpful than ever before.

And it's your dollars that wanted to stop.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE RED CROSS BY FIRST NATIONAL BANK, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.