

Social Settlement Workers May Possibly Invade Capital Owing to Congested Conditions

Edna Huber Church
WASHINGTON, May 25.—Attention, girls with inclinations for social settlement work! Stand old Washington in awe.

For year and years the national capital has been immune from the social disease that has afflicted all the rest of our large cities—congested living conditions. Washington has always been roomy, and even the poorest citizens have been able to live in decent quarters, with plenty of breathing space. The war has changed this.

With the coming of war and the great amount of work thrown upon the government incident to the war, there of course came to Washington a great host of new workers. Now, Washington hasn't grown much, and it has just kept pace with its population for many years back. But the thousands of new workers had to find living quarters, and many of them were willing to pay well for them.

Some of the new workers came from New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities where rents have grown, and they were ready to meet the same sort of situation in Washington.

Landlords went dizzy when they found that people were willing to pay as much as forty dollars for a two-room apartment. Washington had always found a standard price of \$27.50 a month for this size apartment. Then there came an event which changed the standard price of rents, and consequently the real estate circles went mad. Rents went up faster than the thermometer opposite the post office department from \$27.50 to \$40 a month during the past few summer days in Washington.

The fever spread. Private home owners and those who had leased apartments saw riches appear before them. All they had to do was to rent their homes furnished, at prices that were as high as the prices for the more than equalled their neighbors, and to move to smaller quarters. This consequence has been that many regular Washingtonians sought out the city for the affluent war workers and for

those who weren't affluent but just had to have a place to live in.

The real estate men make one morning and found that they were being attacked as profiteers, and they were not to be taken for granted. The grudge-holders people went right on, and Washington is the most congested boom town in the country.

Small families crowded into small houses and tenements. Boarding houses began putting three beds where one had been before. Over congested living conditions.

It rather looks now as though there will have to be some social settlement workers come to Washington to teach the people how to live under congested conditions.

FRISCO SMOKERS SHIVER AT PROPOSED ORDINANCE
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 25.—The city of San Francisco will face a terrible fate if the ordinance proposed by Attorney Charlotte F. Jones becomes a law.

Under the proposed statute it will be a crime for any male to smoke in any public place, such as a store, bar, drug store, office, elevator and street cars. She gives as her reason that smoking is the "cause of men today being chicken hearted, effeminate, cowardly and unheroic fish."

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DEPARTMENT STORE GIRLS PLAN BIG WAR GARDENS
DENVER, Colo., May 25.—Some 29 girls of the city of Denver this year will be used as community war gardeners by girls employed in department stores of this city.

GREENBURG, Pa., May 25.—The county gave away her husband's new motor suit to a tramp who had a pathetic story of hardships at her door.

IDAHO NAMES ABSENT FROM CASUALTY LIST
WASHINGTON, May 24.—There are forty names on the casualty list announced by the war department today. Four were listed in absentia.

Bulgarian Carpet Priced.
While carpets have been woven in Bulgaria for nearly 100 years the production of the finer qualities dates from the "liberation" in 1878.

Butter wrapper manufacturers is at the TIMES office, where they will be printed at any time, in their turn, in any other job.

Sport Hero Proud of Heroes in France

(Story, Williams, Hickenbacher, Baker, Munroe and Hart, Editors Win Honors in Fighting Game)

NEW YORK, May 25.—Every now and then there is news flashed across the sports that the sport world utters with pride for some of its heroes who are serving in the great war.

The most recent bit of news that caused a thrill was the story of how Lieutenant Eddie Hickenbacher, formerly an automobile race driver, and now with the American fliers, brought down his first Hun and escaped unscathed after a thrilling and thrilling battle in the clouds.

Some time ago Lieutenant R. N. Williams, H. champion tennis player, was named for lecturer and competency under fire in the field artillery. Williams is a member of a gun crew which mans one of the great French 75's.

Jack Gowdy, the first ball player to enlist in the service of Uncle Sam, was also mentioned in the fighting news that comes from abroad, and Hobey Baker, formerly crack Princeton football and hockey player, bared his great German streamer some months ago.

Alfalfa Weevil Is Met By New Cures
Explanation of How to Meet the Pest Told in Circular by the Utah Experiment Station

In order to assist the farmers in their fight against the alfalfa weevil, the Utah Experiment Station has just issued Circular No. 31, "The Alfalfa Weevil in which Harold H. Harlow, H. Harlow has summarized the essential information for controlling the pest.

The farmer should use every available means to bring the crop to an early maturity. Early spring sowing and the best irrigation practice assist in this.

There is no doubt that the alfalfa weevil is one of the most serious pests of alfalfa in the United States. It is a pest which attacks alfalfa in all sections of the country.

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TWIN FALLS CHAUTAUQUE

JUNE 20-6

A PROGRAMME OF PATRIOTIC SERVICE TO THE NATION.

Government Accredited Lecturers.

President Wilson Endorses These Chautauques as "An Integral Part of the Government Defense—Music, Lectures and Entertainment—All Patriotic.

In announcing the coming to Twin Falls of the great 1918 chautauque on June 20 to 25, inclusive, the Elliston-White people declare:

The one central aim of our chautauque program this year is service to the nation. First, by mobilization of the public opinion which shall back the government; the prosecution of the war. Second, by bringing a cheerful and brightening influence to relieve the tension of mind naturally caused by the seriousness of the war.

The issue of this struggle depends, to a large extent, on the way public opinion in the United States is organized and directed. A country of one mind is invincible and the chautauque, reaching into practically every town and city of the country, is a manner of reaching the people and effecting a solidarity of opinion rivaled only by the war.

Official Lecturers
Three government-accredited lecturers will appear on the week's program, covering three distinct fields of national activity, one bringing news of our armies and conditions on the western front, one with information on governmental problems at home, and a special "narrator and lecturer, Mrs. Edith M. Roberts, presenting the war and means of conserving the needed foods.

Dr. Lincoln L. Witt, who brings the story of "The Armies of Europe," has just recently returned from a trip to the war zone as a member of the government observation party, under military escort. This is his third year abroad since the outbreak of the war and he is undoubtedly one of the best informed men in the country on actual conditions existing on the European, French and Italian fronts.

Dr. C. J. Buchnell, instructor at the University of Idaho, is a special instructor of the United States officers' reserve, will speak on the government's military and naval policy in the Atlantic. It will be in direct touch with the bureau of information in Washington and will present our vital resources.

A Lecture Staff of Note
The program this year includes many lectures of national importance of official endorsement mentioned above.

There is Judge John W. Daggett of Idaho, one of the few men who have achieved prominence as a juvenile judge. His lecture is packed with the most interesting and practical incidents of boy and girl life as it passes before him in the court room.

James A. Burns, president of Great Inland, better known as "Burns of the Mountains," because of his great educational work in the heart of the continent, will give a lecture on "The Mountains of the West."

The Week's Music
The music of chautauques week ranges from martial airs on the opening night to the charming melodies of the Hawaiian Islands on the last night.

Women Writers Start When Jazz is Started
LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 24.—Carl Brown, Los Angeles musician, recently made a test with a number of women writers and found that jazz music stopped the writers, while "rhinoceros" caused them to work faster.

Don't Waste a Single Thing!

Just send it to one of these

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—AND HAVE IT—
REPAIRED, CLEANED OR REBUILT LIKE NEW
You'll save money and at the same time aid Uncle Sam in his fight for conservation.

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Get me to fix your car, engine, flow, etc. Best reasonable prices. Manufacturer of the "KODAK" camera. T. B. HENDRICKS, 233 East Main Avenue.

EVERYTHING FOR ELECTRICITY

Electrical Repairing of all kinds reasonable. Handle the ROTAL VACUUM CLEANERS. CITIZENS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., Main Avenue East Phone 440

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TELEPHONE NO. 33

Let us look in your attic for discarded furniture. We will pay you and we have cash on hand for the same. MAKEAS, 102 Main Ave. E. Telephone 10

SEWING MACHINES

of any make repaired by an expert. Sewing machine work from \$100 up. WILSON, 311 Washington Street Phone 12

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Handles men's Shop-to-Wear shoes—we can also fit your old shoes out with the famous Wingtip. Neith full and half sizes. 221 So. Sheehane Street.

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Fix-It Shops Appear Saturdays and Thursdays

ENGINEER IDENTIFY REVEALED THIS P. R. WASHINGTON, May 24.—The identity of the American engineer, said that were in action while operating with the fifth British army between March 21 and April 3, was revealed by the war department this afternoon. They were companies B and D of the sixth United States engineers. They participated in actions at Chaulnes, Hottot, Demin, Warfusse-Abancourt and Bois de Tollu. They were commanded by Colonel and were accompanied by Colonel and were accompanied by Colonel. Hodges has been awarded the British distinguished order in recognition of his services.

Wash Day

Do away with the disagreeable features of your family washing.

DELCO-LIGHT

will run the washing machine, the wringer and pump the water. It will also supply ample light for all the buildings. Delco-Light is a safe, economical and efficient electric light. A child can run it. We urge you to see it.

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Entire Proceeds Go to RED CROSS

Monday Eve 27th MAY

TICKET \$1.00 REAL MUSIC

WOMEN WRITERS START WHEN JAZZ IS STARTED

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CLOSE-UPS IN SPOONED

Allan Marzler, (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, May 24—In league with Earl Hamilton, the Pirates' one best bet of the season, 116 sensational comeback with last year's tall end club, will make one of the chapters which will live long in the history of baseball.
 Hamilton was a long shot, but Hugo

Bardok, the Pittsburgh manager, likes to take a chance and he paid, big time when time Hamilton has been tried out with the majors, but after each successive trial has been relegated to the minor leagues. He played with Detroit and the St. Louis Americans in 1917 and made a sorry showing, his name being well down toward the bottom of the list of pitchers.

Last season he started with the St. Louis Browns and was a sensational spring hitter, although his pitching was not of the best. He lost his throwing arm in a short time and after losing eight starts for Fielder Jones he was again released.
 Playing the latter part of the season with the Columbus club of the American association, he settled down and made a fairly good record for a minor league ball. Hamilton, however, makes no excuses for the performance in past years and recently openly admitted that his failure in St. Louis was due in a large degree to the white light.
 Hugo Bardok stated when he bought Hamilton's release that he was not planning to use him as a regular batsman. The fact that he stood second only to the famous Ty Cobb in the American league batting average list last year, although he had only played in twenty-seven games, represented to the former Western league manager Hamilton's value to the Pittsburgh club.
 Hamilton, however, was determined to do the hurrling stunt and in the training camp showed such form that he was put at the head of the pitching staff when the season started.
 He had pitched six games this season and has registered a victory in every engagement.

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FARM BUREAU MEETING AT BUHL SUCCESS

FINE LUNCH LAID FOUNDATION FOR ASSIMILATION OF GOOD TALKS.

Many Subjects Handled Instructively.

Times' "Cub Reporter" Much Impressed by Gathering in Neighboring City, Which Was Highly Educational from Farm View-point.

For some time the scribble has been wanting to make a trip to Buhl, and the way was cleared up nicely yesterday, when the manager, much up his heart, and started the "Cub Reporter" smilingly on his way via the auto route with a full can of "benzene."
 Buhl had been highly impressed upon our mind, as it is the "Home Town" of Dr. Murphy, and it has been said of him that he never placed his foot on land back in his eastern home, or among strangers in a foreign land but what he was a "bonter," and that was one reason that we wanted to look in the sights of our sister city, that lies in the "Winding Valley of the East" which should be dubbed the "Good Roads City of Southern Idaho," and it was there that we met the farmer in all his glory, and they were there in response to a call that had been sent out announcing the fact that Friday had been set apart for "Farm Bureau Day" for that section, and that Col. Donald McLean, one of the liveliest farm agents in all Idaho, had planned for them a meeting that was of high interest to all who were left on a ranch in that section, they must have been confined to their bed with the typhoid fever, for never in our experience have we witnessed a meeting like it.

Promptly at the noon hour, the entire large crowd was invited to a fine "flower lunch," which had been prepared by Miss Donecke, who holds the responsible position as Woman County Agent of Twin Falls county. While there was a large crowd plenty had been placed in front of them, and the feast was enjoyed by all—and we believe that no one went away hungry; if they did, they can blame no one but themselves.
 An splendid program had been prepared, which was appreciated by the large crowd.
 W. F. Alworth, President of the State Farm Bureau, George Thomas, State Labor Director, and Mr. Korr, State Labor Director, of the Department of Labor, dealt at length on the labor problem, hay and wages. These gentlemen had given the subject much thought, and their views and advice was given due consideration.

George McPherson took a swipe at the "Pheasant Problem," and when he had finished, the beautiful plumage of this rare bird had been so bedrabbled that a resolution was passed asking the government to take some action by which their regular meals may be cut short during the summer season. They have become so plentiful that they are devouring many of the crops.
 F. W. Fisher, Community Leader, touched on the subject of "Backing Wheels" and gave some good sound advice along this line.
 Treasuring prices in Twin Falls county this year was discussed, and many good points were drawn out. A splendid committee was named to look into the matter, and they will report at a meeting later.

Marked Jones, U. S. Bureau of Markets, took up the wheat storage problem in a way that was most interesting, and proved conclusively that he had made this particular subject a study. His remarks were to the point and very instructive.

When F. W. Fisher finished up on why the Farm Bureau is necessary during war times, he brought out the situation in a way that was appreciated by the large audience.

The following program was one of the most interesting features of the great meet:

- 1—Women's Program.
- 2—Pheasant War in Game Meats.
- 3—Substitutes Recipes.
- 4—Women's War Work—Discussed by Mrs. J. E. White; Mrs. J. H. Beevers; Mrs. Ada E. Erwin, Idaho Field Home Demonstration agent, Boise.
- 5—Foultry.—N. E. Luce, Idaho State Poultryman.

The speaker of the occasion was Dr. E. A. Bryan, State Commissioner of Education. Dr. Bryan handled the situation from every angle, and his long years of experience in the educational world has given him the gift of things that slip right down into the soul of man, and makes him feel that he has known the speaker always.

Among other things Dr. Bryan said: "It is a pleasure to be here today—a pleasure, because I am addressing the farmer, and the farm view-point is the best country in all this section of Idaho. Your wonderful growth is marvelous. You have made this desert country blossom like the rose. It was born and raised on a farm, and while I have been in school work for the past 23 years, I have at all times been closely identified with the farmers interests.

"I sometimes think of the good old days that I spent back on the farm in Indiana, but we have nothing back there like you have here in Idaho.
 "When I came here from Indiana I invested in a farm, not a big farm, and in that way I am one of the home-bred sons of toil, my life being de-

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Your car must give greater service this year than ever before. It speeds up your work—increases your working power. The highest car economy lies in utmost service. The most economical tires are those which give you—greatest use of your car.

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Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will be glad to assist you in selection.

Hail is H—

When your crop is devastated and you did not carry hail insurance. What would you do about those obligations you have to meet if your crops were wiped out by hail?

You never before had so much invested in your crop and you never had such urgent demands on you for money. Where would it come from if you were halted out? Such a loss this year would mean financial ruin to many.

You can not afford to take the chances. Think it over and then come in and insure your wheat, alfalfa, etc., before it is too late. Landlord or tenant can insure a share of the crop and pay insurance only on the part insured.

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Only About Half the Steer is Beef

Live Weight 1200 pounds

100%

Dressed Weight 672 pounds of Beef

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When Swift & Company buys a steer weighing 1200 pounds, only about 672. pounds goes to market as beef; the other 528 pounds consists of hide, fats, other by-products, and waste.

When the packer pays 15 cents a pound for a steer, he sells the meat to the retailer for about 24 cents. But the packer gets only about 6 cents a pound for the other 528 pounds.

This means that the packer gets about 16 cents a pound for all the products from a steer for which he pays 15 cents.

The difference of 1 cent per pound covers the cost of dressing, preparation of by-products, freight on beef to all parts of the United States, operation of distributing houses, and leaves a net profit of only about 1/4 of a cent per pound on all dressed beef sold.

Large volume of business and utilization of parts that were formerly wasted, make this achievement possible.

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

WIFE RECEIVES MISTIVE INTENDED FOR ANOTHER

CHICAGO, Ill., May 25—In a moment of extreme absent-mindedness Henry Hoard, while visiting his wife in California, mailed to his wife, Mrs. Marie Hoard, of Chicago, a letter intended unmistakably for another woman. Mrs. Hoard was granted a divorce by Judge Brothers.

PIGON PARTIES HUNTING PARTIES AND CROPS

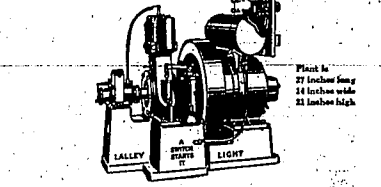
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YOU'LL SHOULDER A SHOVEL and go down to the cellar for coal without grumbling if we supply the black diamonds. Because you won't have to do it so often. Our Hi Heat coal is the free burning kind that burns right down to almost nothing. You get more heat to the ton and need less of it. Let us prove it.

NYE BROTHERS
 Phone 83 Twin Falls

The Times Is Headquarters For Butterwrappers

THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

Published Every Day Except Sunday by the TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, Twin Falls, Idaho. News of the World to the Hour. C. L. Lengley, General Manager. J. D. Wietan, Associate Editor.

(Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as a daily publication, April 11, 1918).

THE TIMES is an Independent Democratic newspaper; but it knows no politics as opposed to the most suited and vigorous prosecution of the war that is possible. Therefore, it is AGAIN any man, Democrat or Republican, caught throwing his weight into the machinery—either with his hands or with his mouth. If he is "harsh" make, the most of it!

LET US HAVE FACTS: NOT GROSS EXAGGERATION

After all the newspaper talk regarding the aircraft situation the public just wants to know: What is it? It knows nothing at all about the present state of our aircraft building. Immediately after the war made his sensational charges there was immediate effort to prove that he is not a man to be trusted, that he has an interest in a concern that designs a manufacturer plane, but there was not a single word throwing any light upon actual conditions. The public is not concerned as to the honesty or dishonesty of Dorglum. The war board may prove that he is the greatest fraud un-bung and still the public has no more knowledge concerning the airplane proposition. What the public wants to know is what has become of that billion dollars. It wants to know if the money has been expended and if so, what there is to show for it.—Nampa Leader-Herald.

What billion dollars? Only \$105,000,000 was expended on all forms of aircraft production including what was done in way of collection of raw material. Now, there is plenty of room for grafting and for grafting money, but there is not one-sixth as much room as there is in \$1,000,000,000. Singularly enough, the moment that it was announced that Charles E. Hughes had been selected to hunt down grafting, the senators who had been insinuating graft, began to protest that there would not be much, if any, graft found and that they ought to investigate to find incompetency, which they assumed. Judge Hughes would not be entitled to hunt for it. It is true that congress appropriated, all told, \$440,000,000, and that approximately \$160,000,000 more was contracted for, but as shown by Congressman Baer of North Dakota, who verified figures previously submitted, only about \$165,000,000 of this had actually been spent. Senator Polinder, of Washington, was the first senator who talked loosely about a billion dollars as if it were already expended, intimating by quoting from a New York newspaper, that it was a case for a grand jury and not for an investigation by the senate. Others, equally irresponsible, followed suit. This was probably intended to have the very effect that it did; to stir up a careless portion of the press to talk about a billion dollar graft and the like, without verifying the truth of its statement.

Relative to the Dorglum statement, the character of this man has some bearing on the weight that should be given his unsupported statement. If a man of standing in Nampa should state circumstantially that the editor of the Leader-Herald had for years purloined money belonging to the people of the county, he might, notwithstanding the previous high standing of the newspaperman, create a reasonable suspicion. Should a man who was a notorious liar and thief make the same statement, he would have to bring some corroborative evidence before even getting a hearing. Senator Thomas of Colorado, is one of the Democrats who has joined the insurgents and has taken an active part in trying to belittle the work of the war department. Yet, after investigation he declared on the floor of the senate that Dorglum was unworthy of belief, and furthermore, produced evidence that, to our mind, justified his opinion of the artist. We commend the evidence to the thoughtful consideration of everyone.

The presumption of law in any case is in favor of the innocence of the accused until proven guilty. If there has been any profiteering in the aircraft business it will be proved and the guilty ones punished. If there have been mistakes they will be pointed out, until this has been done it is the duty of the people to adopt a policy of watchful waiting—ready to convict on sufficient proof or to clear on the submission of the proper evidence. But the difference between \$165,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000, is considerable. Whether the government got gold per quo for the first sum, which

ANNUAL MEETING FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUBS AT BURLEY

The Eighteenth Annual Session of First District Federation of Women's Clubs of Idaho to be Held at Burley, May 29th, 30th and 31st, 1918.—Many Distinguished Women to be Present and a Grandly Patriotic Program Prepared.

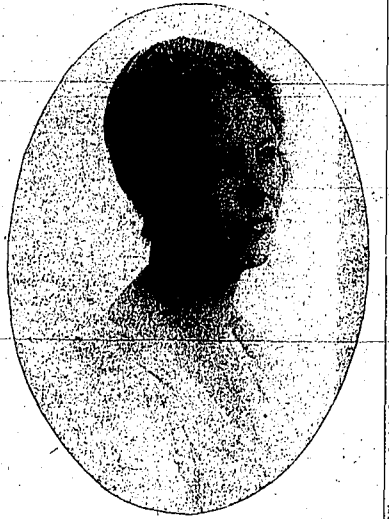
All the numerous Clubs of Women included in the Idaho First District Federation are making great preparations for their annual meeting which is to be held at Burley from the 29th to the 31st of this month, inclusive, when they will be entertained by the Women's Club of Burley, and have before them a program of very unusual interest and excellence.

Perhaps first, in the long list of good things may be noted an address on Memorial Day, by Rev. W. H. Hickey, preacher of Grove, and Whitman University, Walla Walla Washington. This patriotic address upon a patriotic day and by a speaker of wide reputation, may well be looked forward to with special interest.

TWO OFFICIALS FROM TWIN FALLS



MRS. H. W. CLOUTIER, President.



MISS C. J. SCHOODER, Chairman Program Committee.

Another notable address will be given on the same day by Miss Fern French, Dean of Women in the Idaho University at Moscow. One of the special features of the occasion—and one of special interest in these days of conservation, will be found in the presence of Miss Hysko, one of the United States Food demonstrators. And the demonstrations made by Miss Hysko will be practical as well as theoretical, since all the luncheons will be served to the convention under her direction and conduct. Sideights from the late Women's Council at Hot Springs, Arkansas, are to be given to the convention by Mrs. M. J. Swoley, state president; and Mrs. S. Grever Rich will present the Idaho delegates' report from the same great gathering. Mrs. Catherine L. Athey, executive secretary of the Idaho Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis, is also on the program for one of her wonderfully illuminative talks.

There will also be reports of all regular committees: Historical Committee, Mrs. M. Peterson; Library Extension, Mrs. C. W. Thompson; Industrial and Social, Mrs. A. M. Newton; Civil Service, Mrs. Frank Anthony; and perhaps others. These give the addresses of the officers, many and other special numbers, certainly constitute a program of which the committee may feel proud. The local club furnishes the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. A. W. Rosenkrans is chairman, as well as information and decorating committees and a recording committee to be appointed daily. In addition to the convention of those whose portraits grace this article, the following ladies will represent Twin Falls as delegates to this convention: Mesdames M. J. Swoley, Krandy, Rickard, P. W. Brynough, Mary V. Norton, C. E. Eves, Jennie Bradley, M. B. Hupler, Gen. D. Alken, C. F. Parsons, D. E. Hogan and W. P. Edwards.

RECOGNIZING RUSSIA

It need surprise no one if one of these mornings the news is spread world-wide, that the United States has recognized the Bolshevik government of Russia, and that the Russian fleet is once more enrolled with the allies against Prussia.

in more than possible—it is probable, and at any rate, it is a fact. Germany had Russia in her power. A little diplomacy, a little decency, would have kept her a subject nation. But Prussia's greed does not know moderation, decency, fairness. Having won a coward's victory, by bribery, by seduction, by treachery, by the consent of people and press and officials, Prussia could not wait for the people to be outraged, treaty violations, demands for help against recent allies of Russia and contrary to every principle of decency and honor, to enter treaty with the Russians, have frightened and angered the Russian democracy. They had won a victory over their own hereditary autocracy; they had hopes for a real democracy of their own. Germany could not wait to coast Russia, she had to use force and insolence.

And now the revolt against Prussia is spreading. It may flame into fury at any moment, and there is no fusion of the Germanic and the Russian ideas—they are as far apart as the poles. Russia dares to revolt, whatever the cost; she needs only to wake up to the Prussian menace—and then, the Bear will be back on the firing line, helping to break the Prussian dream of universal power.

President Wilson will not go wrong in recognizing over the revolutionary government of Russia. The government of America was once almost as chaotic as that of Russia today. The people had not gone through the same awful tyranny as that which made the Russian revolution necessary; they did not therefore swing so far to the opposite extreme of antagonism to all government. But they were in little better repute with the world than is Russia today. Russia has gone wrong in trading with an enemy whose tender mercies are murders and poisonings and assassinations; but the reaction has come.

Russia may be expected back in the war, and fighting, alongside with the allies, for the same sort of freedom of self determination.—Wallace Press-Times.

The Press-Times is hardly faultless in comparison, as there never was a time when the American soldiers of the Revolution were in a condition even approximately similar to those which prevail in Russia. Their ideals were wholly practical and attainable. However, there is a similarity between what is happening in Russia and what happened in France at the time of the revolution there. Out of the French revolution ultimately came a free France and out of the Russian revolution will ultimately come a free Russia. The Press-Times rightly calls attention to the extenuating circumstances that conditions in Russia were so much worse than they were here previous to our revolution that the excesses, there, which were absent here, are not unnatural.

The Russian revolution made it possible to "make the world safe for democracy." Until the czar was overthrown, the light in the west of Europe was one of the autocracy against democracy. On the eastern front it was one autocracy against another. Had the entente won early in the war, the czar would have wrested Constantinople from the Turk and then made peace with the kaiser and the emperor, leaving autocracy just as strong as ever. The secret documents published by the revolutionists show that he was already negotiating peace with Wilhelm, when the revolutionists overthrew him. Had we entered the war earlier, it would have enabled the czar to attain his purposes on the east and forced the kaiser to make great concessions to him, but he would have stood by the latter to prevent determination, as those in the "king business," to use the phrase of former Ambassador Gutzwiller, might have done. We would temporarily have saved democracy on the west, leaving the real war to be fought out later.

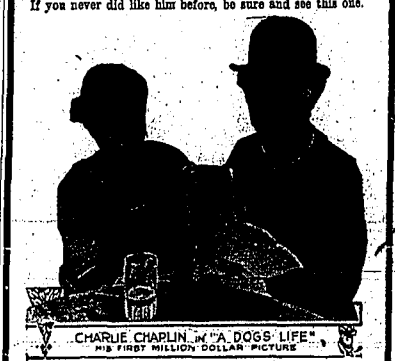
"ABSOLUTELY UNFITTED"

With the exception of a few local Democrats, everyone, probably including Senator Nugent himself, can see the humor of his appointment on the finance committee of the senate. That Senator Nugent has been so highly training in public affairs, there are many senate committees on which he would be of some value, but to select him for membership in the committee which he is absolutely unfitted to serve again to clear the Democratic caucus is a feat that square pegs to go in the round holes.—Statesman.

"Not only a man with sound ideas on taxation, a clear and trained legal mind and a reasonable capacity for grasping detail, should be "absolutely unfitted" for work on the finance committee of the senate is something which the Statesman considerably refrains from explaining. This great committee has to do with the fiscal legislation of the country and is called upon to consider the questions of raising money to meet the needs of the government. It is a body of fundamental principles for a man of valuable member than a man who is only a master of detail without being guided by any clear principle. Finding that Senator Nugent is making his mark in the senate, the Statesman pleads to smother at him, which does not do him the slightest bit of harm.

Singularly enough, it may seem to many, W. J. Bryan was selected as a member of the senate and means committee of the lower-house, which con-

THE GREATEST Comedy of all time. Every leading critic says the same. CHAS. CHAPLIN In a 3 part comedy feature "A DOGS LIFE"



If you never did like him before, be sure and see this one. CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "A DOGS LIFE" HIS FIRST MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE IN HIS LATEST 3 PART COMEDY

It's Roeking One-Half of the World with Laughter. Coming soon at the Orpheum Theatre. Watch our screen and these ads, for dates of showing.

The best bargain in Eiler's bankrupt stock today is a slightly damaged but new Player Piano for \$385 and twenty-five rolls of music. Eiler's 125 E Main.

Gregg Business College OVER BOOTH MERCANTILE—THIRD FLOOR. A New, Up-to-date Business School, using 20th Century methods DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. The Wish of the Wise. Don't be a slacker. If you haven't a good position, get busy and prepare for one. The demand for office help is increasing. Start now. M. S. HOOVER, Manager PHONE 855

responds to the senate finance committee, on his first election to that body and his work there was conspicuously successful, losing the foundation for the national reputation which he afterward acquired. Speaker Crisp was assailed for the appointment and ridiculed not a little inside as well as outside his own party. When the first of the Springer tariff bills was introduced and the fielding "Boy Orator" arose to address the house the veteran exports on the other side began to heckle him, with a view of showing up the absurdity of his appointment, but having in mind above all else the plugging of Speaker Crisp in a bad light and demonstrating that the Democratic party was prone to attend to "fill square pegs into round holes." So disastrous did the attempt prove to be for the would-be hecklers, that the name of the young Nebraska man was elevated at once to the "great heads" of all the big newspapers in the country and his reputation was made. This was four years before the famous Chicago convention speech won him a presidential nomination. Idaho should feel honored in the selection of Senator Nugent for this committee. He will make good. Former Senator Dubious in a public statement voices "the appreciation of the people of the Gem state, for recognition which is merited by the ability of Senator Nugent.

HARRY LAUDER GIVES TO CHARLIE CHAPLIN TITLES

In selecting a title for his first comedy to be released by the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, Charlie Chaplin is said to have utilized a chance remark made by Harry Lauder during the Scotch celebrity's visit to the new Chaplin studios in Hollywood, California.

After showing his visitor about the premises, Charlie turned to Harry and said: "Well, Harry, and what do you think of my new quarters?" Lauder gazed about the brilliant lights, rubbing his chin thoughtfully, while he considered the suite of palatial dressing rooms, fitted with every modern convenience that necessity and good taste could suggest, the luxuriously furnished offices, and the perfectly appointed little restaurant, which meals are provided for the star and his company. Then he turned to Chaplin with a plying alkali of his head. "It's a dog's life, you're leading here," Charlie, he replied, "a dog's life."

When the question of selecting a name for his forthcoming rib-ticker came up a day or two later, Chaplin remembered Lauder's laconic comment, and decided it would make an appropriate title for the first of his \$1,000,000 comedies.

Automobiles, Tractors and Good Roads

Makes Her Word Good; Sells The Overland

Allow us to present Miss Mary Whitman, of New Orleans—automobile salesman.

Motor car salesman first—that is for after this might be added quite a number of other titles, all earned by hard work and study. Among them are radio expert and teacher; qualified motor driver. She has even taken cavalry maneuvers, last summer under Sergeant Sutter. Sergeant Sutter, by the way, is now in France with the Infantry division.

Miss Whitman is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Whitman, of 2335 Napoleon avenue, New Orleans. She has been in New Orleans about three years, coming to New Orleans from Donaldville, La., where about seven years ago she had her first lessons in motor driving. Ever since that time she has been familiar with cars of many kinds and is an expert in handling any and all kinds of them.

All this leads up to the important fact that she is selling motor cars at the present time in New Orleans. It came about in this way. Having driven an Overland for some time it so happened that Miss Whitman was in the Demack Motor Co. Overland headquarters in the New Orleans territory and in the course of conversation George Demack spoke of the

difficulty in getting salesmen as a result of the scarcity of men everywhere.

"The situation set Miss Whitman thinking. She decided quickly. "I can sell cars," she said suddenly, to Mr. Demack.

"I can sell Overlands," she added. "You've got a job, then, was George's reply, and the next morning New Orleans motorists began to awaken to the fact that a new and very vital selling force was in the midst.

Miss Whitman sold her first car within two days, and her second one a few days later—both cars were Overlands. She is the only woman car salesman in New Orleans, and perhaps in the South, as far as is known.

Business and Philanthropy of each week. Miss Whitman does not sell cars. These days were engaged long ago for they are the days on which she teaches radio work to the officers and men at Camp Nichols. She probably is the only woman teacher of this branch of electrical science in the South, too.

Miss Whitman, in addition to her other responsibilities, is subject to the call of the government for foreign service on account of her training in Red Cross and radio work. She declares that she is ready to answer the call "whenever necessary."

Miss Whitman has a wide acquaintance in New Orleans and has a host of friends. Among her many good qualities is the prime one of

being tactful. One of the first reaching results of this qualification "is the fact that when her car was seen to glide through the crowded traffic of Canal street. But there's a reason.

It's Captain Carey and his splendid group of the "finest" the Canal street traffic squad. When Miss Whitman drives down Canal street she glides down the street there's a smile and a nod for every blue-coat on the line. The "60" sign sings quickly into view, the officer salutes to meet another bright smile, and the car glides on.

"I'll buy your car early and avoid the rush," meets with the emphatic approval of this little woman-car salesman. She also fails to set a pace for all of the other salesmen of the southern city.

Notwithstanding seventy miles of deep mud, mountain snowflakes and other obstacles, A. Payne, a Columbus, Ohio, grain buyer, recently set up an unusual performance record in driving his Haynes "Light Six" from Columbus to Los Angeles, California.

Despite the handicap of bad roads and storms, Mr. Payne ran an average of 25 miles a day with his Haynes and his consumption of gasoline for the entire trip of 3400 miles was only 200 gallons—17 miles to the gallon.

Not only did the driver keep steadily to his task but he was not passed by any other motor car during the journey, although several tried to get ahead of the Haynes.

Mr. Payne had previously driven from the Atlantic coast to Columbus in the same car and his trip to California completed his drive "across the continent." At no time, he said, did his engine falter and only when the car was hub deep in mud did he have to resort to being pulled out. In a number of instances the rattling boards of the car scraped the road as the wheels sank into the mud.

"Even the most cursory observer could not help but be impressed with the extreme shortage of automobiles which exists throughout the East," said H. E. Kooling, advertising manager of the Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., at the completion of a recent extensive eastern trip.

The situation which he found in the East is typical of the entire country, Mr. Kooling says. Dealers are clamoring for cars and many of them have sold their allotments several months in advance.

An improvement in the situation is now on the horizon, says the Haynes advertising manager, since, because of the fact that the factories are building to their utmost and do not expect to be able to increase production because of the enormous war orders which they have assumed.

The car factories of the Haynes company at Kokomo, it is stated on good authority, are working unceasingly on big government contracts.

Out of the water Back In the Service

A Willys-Knight Model 88-Eight car after being submerged in the Red river for two months last winter, is now in service again at Fargo, N. D.

To avoid a collision the car was driven through a bridge near Moorhead, Minn., and fell into the Red river some fifteen feet below. Overland-Doyle company, of Fargo, N. D., took charge of the adjustments necessary after the car was recovered and found the motor in the pink of condition. The following will give an idea to what little effect the "soaking" really had on it.

The cylinder heads were removed and cleaned, then a pint of kerosene put in each cylinder. It took only fifteen minutes to turn the motor over. The oil case was not removed. Cleaned, and simply drained of water and oil, then fresh oil supplied. The magnets and generator were dried and cleaned; in the meantime for about an hour. In the heads the transmission and differential were cleaned of water and oil. The rear half of the body was removed, and left the driver's seat on the chassis, then a new steering wheel was installed.


The car was then tested and, after the spark timing was advanced and the carburetor adjusted, traveled 35 miles an hour. It had previously been driven about 2500 miles.

NEW AMBULANCE CAR BUILT FOR WAR WORK

Designs have been completed by the Air-Fix Automobile Corporation of Detroit for a real "life saver" for the war front. This is an ambulance to be placed upon their regular truck chassis which is fitted with the Air-Fix-Flex (air-oil-flexibility) chassis provided with the Air-Fix pneumatic suspension cylinders, which take the place of springs and shock absorbers.

The design of the ambulance body has been submitted to the Red Cross officials at Detroit, and G. M. Walker, Jr., president of the Air-Fix Automobile corporation, was asked by the Detroit chapter to present the plan to the Red Cross officials at the headquarters in Chicago recently. The ambulance is designed to carry eighteen wounded, in addition to the driver and doctor, who occupy the enclosed seats at the front. There are two compartments in addition to the body. The rear compartment opens from the back and provides for an ambulance case, which is used for the storage of supplies. The front compartment, which opens from the side, will carry nine stretchers, steps for each compartment drop in the ground automatically as the doors open. The roof of the ambulance is provided with two circular ground glass illuminated Red Cross signs.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY




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Overland and Willys-Knight
2ND AVE. NORTH TWIN FALLS

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the year ahead beauty car

JAY WILDER, Dealer Temporary Quarters



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MAGEL BROS., 128 Second Avenue North



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Accessories Supplies; Export Battery Works; High Class Repairing; Full Line of Tires. Service Station

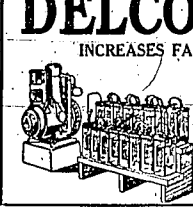
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IDAHO VULCANIZING WORKS

132 2nd Ave. S. Phone 802 G. E. McKown



DELCO-LIGHT

INCREASES FARM EFFICIENCY

D. C. Watson Co. Dealers

AUTO INSURANCE

I Write the Most Policies They Must be Good

J. E. WHITE 139 Main E. Phone 247

ALEX WHYTE

WELDING SPECIALIST

320 2nd S. Phone 425

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Serial No. 016688-019229 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Halley, Idaho, May 6, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Fred Lowe, of Rogerson, Idaho, who on July 4, 1914, made homestead entry No. 016783 for SW1/4NW1/4; W1/2SW1/4 Sec. 34; SW1/4SE1/4, Sec. 33, and on December 10, 1917, made additional homestead entry No. 019229, for SW1/4NW1/4SE1/4, section 33, township 16, south, range 17 east, Boise meridian, has filed notice of intention to claim to the land above described, before C. S. Biggins, United States commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the third day of July, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas Urie, Frances E. McConnell, Horace Walter and Samuel Hardy, all of Rogerson, Idaho. BEN R. GRAY, Registrar.

May 9 June 7

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Final Proof)

L. 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, commonly known as the "Carey Act" approved March 2nd, 1917, which embraces about one quarter of the southeast quarter of section 11, of township 9 south, of range 14 east, B. M., do hereby give notice of my intention to make final proof to establish my claim to the land above described, and that I expect to prove that I have resided on, reclaimed and cultivated said land, as required by law, before O. C. Zuck, Carey Act agent, at Kimberly, Idaho, on the 22nd day of June, 1918, at two of the following witnesses:

Charles W. Arthur, of Dubl, Ida.; Wm. Smith, of Dubl, Ida.; Frank D. Randall, of Dubl, Ida.; T. F. Warner, of Twin Falls, Ida.

L. A. WARNER, Entryman. Serial No. 019750. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S.

Land Office at Halley, Idaho, May 6, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that George W. Matlock, of Twin Falls, Idaho, who, on February 2, 1915, made homestead entry, Serial No. 016760, for SW1/4, section 29, township 15 south, range 18 east, Boise meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. S. Biggins, United States commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the twentieth day of June, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hugh E. Reed, of Twin Falls, Idaho; Duffly Reed, of Twin Falls, Idaho; Paul Reed, of Rogerson, Idaho; Redmond W. Williams, of Twin Falls, Idaho. BEN R. GRAY, Registrar.

May 9 June 7

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Halley, Idaho, May 10, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that James W. Williams, of Hollister, Idaho, who on February 2, 1915, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 017899 for Lots 3 and 4; SE 1-4 NW 1-4; NE 1-4 SW 1-4, Section 2, Township 18 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. S. Biggins, United States Commissioner, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the seventh day of July, 1918.

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

5-13-611.

Better Than an Alarm Clock. "Excuse me, why not buy Budget that the kitchen door morning? One can smell the breakfast all over the house?" Mrs. Darc—"But the kitchen door? I guess not. The smell is all that gets the family up"—Boston Evening Transcript.

HOUSE

For Quick Sale!

338 THIRD EAST
Must have action in short order. Bargain.

SEE
Munson & Harder
PHONE 276

SEED BEANS!

In good shape to plant on quick notice, at

MUNSON & HARDER
Phone 276

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.



What if Your Spark Should Fail?

If the spark fails there's nothing to do but phone for help.

Worse than the expense is the annoyance—the loss of time—both easily avoidable.

We can show you how to get in on the facts and avoid the danger of a "dead" engine and a tow back home.

In the Still Better Willard

with Threaded Rubber Insulation there's more starting capacity, more sparking ability and better lighting than ever before and besides that it is the only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory. Let us tell you about it.

GEO. M. DOW ELECTRICAL HOSPITAL

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Real Thriller Secret Story of First "Eight"

An interesting bit of "new news of yesterday" is contained in a story now first told by an official of the Cadillac company about the designing and building of the eight-cylinder V-type engine which was introduced by the Cadillac in this country as an automobile power plant in August, 1914.

D. McCall White, designer of the engine, and now vice president of the Cadillac company, came to this country from England Incorporated, and was introduced as "Mr. David Wilson of the Phoenix Manufacturing Company." With an assistant he went to various factories in the East, where patterns were made and parts built to his specifications. For they must part the work was done in obscure shops as an example of the precautions taken, the forked connecting rods were manufactured in one place and the straight connecting rods in another, so no one would associate them and gain a possible clue.

MOVING!

THE AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Is Moving to Its New Location

TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF MAIN ON SHOSHONE ST.

Phone 69

made in a small foundry in Worcester, Mass., at about midnight, and the sand was cleaned out of the casting in the light of automobile headlights in the yard behind the building.

The parts were shipped to Detroit separately. The cylinder blocks made the journey in a Pullman car.

The assembling continued day and night for several weeks in an old one-story shack on the bank of the Detroit river, several miles from the Cadillac factory. The only approach to the building was through a devious alley way. The few persons who knew the secret and worked on the engine when they visited the hidden workshop, left their cars several blocks away on a main street and never approached the hidden workshop. All of the windows in the little shop were frosted, and armor plating guarded the building day and night.

Out of the many thousands of men employed by the company perhaps 25 knew the secret. The drafting was actually built back doors in a downtown office building, and at night the drawings were locked in a vault. The first engine was finished about five o'clock one afternoon. Mr. White and a number of other officials were present when it started to turn over on its own power for the first time. They all stood around the engine with a feeling that a big job had been completed. "Here is the quietest damned engine in Detroit," he said to Mr. White, with a far-away look in his eyes, is said to have voiced his feelings.

When the car was tested it was driven only in the back streets of Detroit. When the test driver thought he saw anyone looking at him, he would stop and open the cut-out on one side and at all appearances was driving a four-cylinder car. The idea prevalent in the automobile world that the Cadillac had something up its sleeve and as a sort of camouflage a unique four-cylinder car was secretly built. It had four cylinders and many strange features. The building of this four-cylinder engine was

covered up just enough so that it would leak out and it did. The real truth was not known until the Cadillac company chose to announce to the public that its forthcoming product would be driven by the first V-type eight-cylinder engine developed and built in this country.

THREE COMPANY LEADS IN BIG LOAN CAMPAIGN

The honor of having contributed more space and money voting to Liberty Loan advertisements in the press, drive than any other business concern is claimed by the United States Rubber company, whose campaign of big advertisements to make the loan overwhelmingly successful, have appeared in every community in the country at an expense of more than \$500,000. Five thousand dollars were subscribed toward the Seattle quota, headed by A. Thompson, 212 Jackson street.

The company's influence for the loan has been asserted in a nation-wide way. The quality of the French revolution, are simple pro-Italians compared with Russia.

PAINT RADIATOR TO STOP AUTO THEFTS

A plan is being tried by the Denver Motor club to give its members further protection against car thefts is to blow the license number into the radiator in large figures. This is done by painting an air brush and stencil. The figures are five inches high and serve to discourage thieves because it is more difficult to make a getaway with a car thus numbered, and considerable delay would be necessary to remove the figures. Members get a written order from the club manager to have the numbering done at a garage half a block from the club headquarters. The club's most plan of warning on the inside of the dash on members' cars has been a strong protection against stealing, and in ten years the Denver Motor club has let only three stolen cars get away entirely. In one of these cases the thieves were caught after they had sold the car and were convicted and sent to the penitentiary.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Arthur Brisbane
A hangul fly, coming to fly now, flying feebly and easily caught, will be million flies before the autumn. Kill flies, and if you have a Boy Scout in your house, tell him that fly killing is so important in the long run as to be the major and is highly approved by President Wilson.

Did you read the last few words of the speech in which Lloyd George, the greatest living democrat, overwhelmed his enemies? He characterized the attacks of unscrupulous Tories as "sniping" and said: "I have just come back from France. I have visited some of the generals and they were telling how the Germans are actively preparing perhaps the biggest blow of the war under a shroud of mystery. They asked me for certain help. I have brought home a list of the things which they wanted done. I want to attend to them, and I beg—I really beg—for our common cause, the fate of which is in the balance now and in the next few weeks—I beg and implore that there should be an end of this sniping."

There are two big pieces of news in these few lines. First, Lloyd George's keen sense of German preparation for a great blow "under a shroud of mystery" that may startle the world more than did the beginning of this attack in the west. Second, the most important is Lloyd George's belief that the war will settle the question of victory or defeat. He says that the cause of Great Britain and the allies "is in" "since now and in the next few weeks."

Billie Sunday visited the county jail, talked to Lloyd Rapp, sentenced to hanging for the murder of a policeman, then went out and preached a sermon from the jail yard to the other prisoners. Different kinds of men cannot preach different kinds in strong reasons under such circumstances. Mr. Sunday said to the prisoners: "Pass up temptation like the hobos does a wood pile."

Think of Russia for a minute, and you will be delighted with the United States—in spite of high food prices. Scarcely the Comack leader, is "active agent," which means that he and his followers are murdering the Bolsheviks. Scarcely in one "Russian Villa," and there are 500 more "Villas" like him murdering and burning throughout Russia. Mexico is a bag of money compared with the land of the ex-Czar.

The "regular Government" of Russia, according to the Petrograd newspapers, has a machine worked by electricity, invented by an engineer named Brann, which will cut off the heads of 500 political prisoners in an hour. Villa, of the Mexican mountains, and the hamlet compared with the land of the ex-Czar.

Success changes us all. Mr. Lenin, who could not endure the cruelty of the czar, finds himself in power and requires a machine to cut off heads

SAFETY FIRST Universal Tire Filler

No more punctures, blow-outs, inner tubes or air, does away with profanity, will increase mileage on tires from third to half more. This is worth considering.

Twin Falls Auto Co.

130 2nd Avenue North

that will work with the speed of an American corn sheller. And the Russian know that servants of the czar used to swing on the backs of revolutionists is now in the hands of the Kaiser's servants and very effective, it said, in causing Russia to pretend to lose Prussian government.

the rate increase—which is quite a difference.

MURKIN HAD IDEA THE EUROPEAN WAR WAS OVER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 25.—A man who did not know America was at war was discovered here by a conductor on a Market street car. A farmer boarded the car and stood on the rear platform. A squad of sailors marched past, attracting the ruralist's attention. "Who are those fellows?" the man asked. "They are United States sailors," the conductor informed him. "What are they for?" "They are going to fight for Uncle Sam and you." "Where?" "Don't you know there is a war?" the conductor asked. "Ain't that over yet?" was the man's next question. "Informed that the war decidedly was not over, his only comment was: 'Well, I Swan.'"

'ICE TOO THICK TO CITY' SO PRICES ARE HIGHER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 24.—Because the ice last winter was "too thick to cut easily," the price to furnish ice in this city under the new rate fell over a week. Under the new rate families will have to pay sixty cents a week instead of fifty-four cents. The same rate of one-half cent a pound is charged, however.

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BURLESON'S CHALLENGE REGARDING ALLEGED UNFAIRNESS TO CRITICS

Answer Which Colonel Roosevelt Says Will Be Met by a Further Statement When He Gets Around to Draw One Up For Publication.

By John Temple Graves.

WASHINGTON—Albert Burleson, postmaster general, gives to the public a statement concerning the espionage law and its relation to it.

There is no one man in the government, scarcely excepting the president himself, from whom a reassurance could come more timely and acceptable, touching the tremendous measure in whose grasp the American public is compelled to be either silent or discreet during the continuance of the war.

The vast powers of this bill, under the president, are divided between the postmaster general and the attorney general of the United States. In the hands of these two authorities are held what are practically powers of life and death over the property and speech of 10,000,000 American men and women.

The postmaster general's statement, "Ex-president Roosevelt," says in the newspapers this morning made the following statement:

"During the last year the administration has shown itself anxious to punish the newspapers which upheld the war, but which told the truth about the administration's failure to conduct the war efficiently; whereas it has failed to proceed against various powerful newspapers which opposed the war or attacked our allies or directly or indirectly aided Germany against this country as these papers upheld the administration and defended its inefficiency.

"This statement taken in connection with other published statements of Mr. Roosevelt, is manifestly aimed at the administration of the postal service. It is either true or false. If true, I am utterly unworthy of trust, and should be scourged from office in disgrace. If false, right-thinking men and women will form their own opinion of the man who uttered it. Its truth or falsity is easily demonstrable.

"I invite Mr. Roosevelt to name the papers or magazines which have upheld the war but which told the truth about the administration's failure to conduct the war efficiently which have been punished by the president of the United States.

"I invite Mr. Roosevelt to name the papers or magazines, powerful or otherwise, which have opposed the war and attacked our allies or directly or indirectly aided Germany against this country in such manner as to violate the law which has not been proceeded against by the president of the United States.

"Failure on the part of Mr. Roosevelt to respond in its entirety to the questions which would have undoubtedly preferred more specific and general statement of a more comprehensive character from the official clothed with such tremendous powers, what Mr. Burleson says must be accepted upon its face as an indirect assertion at least that he has never officially punished newspapers or magazines which told the truth in honest criticism of the administration.

And the positive assurance carries at least the clearly implied assurance that the postmaster general will not in the future "punish" the papers or periodicals which uphold the war and truthfully criticize the administration.

Unless Mr. Roosevelt can cite instances to confound the Burleson assertion, the American people have free speech and democratic liberty must accept and will accept postmaster general Burleson's reassuring utterances as to the execution of this section and espionage law.

The burden of apprehension and the bulk of criticism concerning the operation of this measure has fallen upon the postmaster general, both in congress and out of congress. Whether just or unjust, public opinion from Roosevelt all the way through the ranks, has centered upon Mr. Burleson as the official most to be feared in the impartial execution of the law.

For this reason Postmaster General Burleson's written statement is of interest to so many people in newspapers and out of newspapers as any official utterance which could emanate from Washington at this time, and this is what Postmaster General Burleson says in an official statement which he offers in answer to a recent official letter signed by Colonel Roosevelt, which appeared in the morning papers of today.



Scene from "Blue Jeans," the gripping Dolaze super-feature, heralded as one of the most tense screen productions ever staged and greater than the stage version. Playing this afternoon and tonight at the American Theatre.

A belated movement in the American league. They won their sixth straight game with Galia in the box.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES National League

At Chicago—No game, rain.	At St. Louis—	R. H. E.
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