

THE DAILY FALLS TIMES

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COVERS THIS SECTION
LIKE A BLANKET

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OLD VOL. XIII. NO. 54.—NEW VOL. I. NO. 57.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1918

New Battle Blazes Up Along The Northern End of Aisne-Marne Line

MARINES TAKE BALLEU WOODS MARNE FRONT

FLOWER OF KAISER'S ARMY DRIVEN FORTH IN UTTER ROUT

American Casualties Light In Conflict.

Gun Crews Surrender to the Assaults From Western Continent Who Did Not Give Them Time to Disable Pieces.

Henry G. Wales,

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT THE MARNE, June 11 (7 p. m.)—Balleu wood, a small strategic forest northwest of Chateau Thierry on the Marne front, is today in the hands of American marines. It was dropped by crack Prussian and Saxon troops, the flower of the Kaiser's army, but they were no match for the dauntless United States marines, who swept through the northern fringes of the wood this morning, setting out the Germans and capturing three hundred prisoners, including ten officers, two wing leaders, and a number of machine gunners. Several machine gunners and many machine guns. The attack was delivered by a battalion of marines. Two hours of preliminary cannonading preceded the assault. The American casualties were light as the Germans were found to be stunned by the violent shelling and quite ready to give themselves up. On Monday night the Americans repulsed a group of machine gunners who had previously been surrounded in the wood. Gun crews surrounded without a struggle and the Americans captured all of the guns.

Continuous shelling from all sides prevented the Germans from gathering up their arms. Two 75-millimeter field guns were captured, these being the first cannon to fall into the hands of the Americans. American storming units worked their way through the wood and advanced upon the German defenses, capturing the machine guns with the bayonets and shattering all resistance. So quickly were the Germans overcome that they did not have time to put their guns out of commission. Immediately after their capture marines attacked ropes to the pieces and hauled them back through the wood to the rear of the American line. The men tugging and hauling at the lines.

The general commanding expects to send the guns to Washington and Annapolis instead of the trench mortars recently captured. The guns had been employed in a naturally camouflaged position, and were fired and equipped with flash screens. It is believed that the pieces were the ones that had been harassing the American positions lately as the enemy had been firing numerous "whizz bangs" at advanced positions of the marines and the Americans were anxious to find them.

The fighting was especially unprofitable for the Americans because they were not entrenched. They were sheltered merely in hastily dug earthworks.

The big box of German prisoners was due to the fact that the concentration camp before the position, an enemy from carrying out any movements.

Captives said that the shelling prevented them from being brought up to them and that it had been fifty hours since they had received any food.

German officers refused to surrender to American privates, insisting that they give up the position to American officers. Nearly all of the marine officers who accepted the surrender of German officers spent the night in the trenches. The German prisoners and the American exchange of cards, cigarettes and cigars and similar articles before the captives were taken to the rear.

The Germans made an attack at Bourbesies but it was repulsed. The boldness of the American machine gunners and the accuracy of American artillery.

AUSTRIAN BATTLE SHIPS ARE SUNK BY ITALIAN TORPEDO BOATS OFF DALMATIA

ROME, June 12.—By another daring Italian naval raid two more Austro-Hungarian battleships of the Viribus Unitis type, the biggest in the Austro-Hungarian navy, have been torpedoed. Two Italian torpedo boats boldly slipped by a line of ten Austrian cruisers off the Dalmatian coast on Monday, attacking the two battleships with torpedoes, it is officially announced. Both were struck. An Austrian destroyer that gave chase to the Italian craft was damaged.

There are four battleships of the Viribus Unitis type, displacing 20,000 tons. Recently three Italian sailors penetrated Pola harbor and torpedoed another Austrian battleship of the Viribus Unitis type.

U-BOATS ARE TO BE DRIVEN FROM COASTS

METHODS USED IN EUROPE TO BE UTILIZED ALONG SHORES

Will Probably Bother Some Until End

Doubt Expressed As to Whether Submarine Was Rummaged Off Virginia Coast as Camouflage.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Practical methods which drove the German submarines far out to sea from the coasts of Great Britain and France are being put into effect by the navy department in this part of the Atlantic to protect the main harbors from the submarines still operating off the coast. While there was a growing belief that some of the submarines which have been destroying coastwise shipping have left for their home base, officials generally were convinced today that the general submarine menace will be with us until after the war. The steps already taken, however, and precautions now being put into effect are expected to reduce losses to the minimum.

Although there was no complete confirmation of the report that one of the submarines had been rammed and sunk off the Virginia coast, officials said that there was a possibility that the submarine was rammed and sunk in the vicinity now is known to be a fact. However, it was explained by officials that this would be of little or no conclusive proof since many of the German submarines all carry oil in such position that it can be used as camouflage to deceive a pursuing destroyer or chase vessel had come too close.

All coastwise shipping now is being directed by the navy and this, officials said, is certain to materially reduce losses from submarine sources.

War department officials said today that so far as is known no American submarines have been sunk in European waters with a probable loss of forty lives.

WATER SHORT IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The water shortage that has been worrying the national capital today caused President Wilson to order the White House fountains shut off.

ANOTHER IDAHO BOY KILLED IN ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 12.—One hundred and twenty-seven men as casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the War Department today, divided as follows: Fifteen killed in action, nine died of wounds, eighteen of disease, one died from an airplane accident, seventeen died from accident and other causes, five wounded and severely injured, one wounded, degree unspecified, and one was reported missing in action.

REGISTRARS MAY ENLIST IN NAVY

The following dispatch was received last evening by the navy enrolling detachment command at Twin Falls, Idaho: Navy Yard, Puget Sound, June 11, 1918. H. M. Delaney, Twin Falls, Idaho. The following telegram has been received by the bureau: The provost marshal general has informed this bureau that new regulations must be met in the navy upon securing the usual certificates from their local boards, but many are not registrars have not been classified, they are not within the current quota until classification and there is no reason why such certificates should not be issued upon request in form by all enrolling officers. District Enrolling Officer.

PHILIP RENDAHL TIMES CARRIER DISAPPEARED

LEFT HOME TO FISH AND HAS FAILED TO RETURN

Tackle and Wheel Are Found By Rock Creek

Many Think He Was Drowned, While Others Believe He Was Abducted and Is Being Held By Captors For Ransom.

Not for years has excitement run as high in Twin Falls and Twin Falls county as it has since the alarm was sent out late yesterday afternoon that Philip Rendahl, the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rendahl, of Sixth avenue east, had disappeared, and that it was thought that he had been drowned in Rock creek, near the steel bridge.

From what the Times reporter can learn, young Rendahl left home only yesterday morning, and told his mother that he would return about noon, that he was going to spend the morning fishing, and when he did not return his parents became uneasy, as he had always kept his promise, and had never failed to show up at the time he said he would return.

The searching party was not long in locating where young Rendahl had been fishing, and his fishing tackle and wheel were found just above the steel bridge, and it is being thought here that he had been fishing was well tramped down.

Several citizens plunged into the water and a thorough search was made for the body, but up to a late hour last night no traces leading the recovery could be found, and the search was given up.

Early this morning searchers, particularly the police, and Sheriff Kendall mapped out a course for each party, and the whole country is being scoured, in hopes that the boy may be found, but up to noon press no good news has been received.

There are many who believe that the boy is not dead, and that he is being held for ransom, while others think that his body is now in the water somewhere along the banks of Rock creek.

There is a report on the streets this morning to the effect that several of the "strangers" who had been picked up by them and carried away. So strong is this report, believed that a party is now on the trail of the wagons carrying the "strangers" and it is hoped that they will be located soon.

BORAH PLANS VOTED DOWN IN U. S. SENATE

PRESIDENT OPPOSES ELDING ATTENTION OF SECRET TREATY DISCLOSURE

Attitude on Matter Was Misunderstood

Explains Speech on Secret Diplomacy in Letter to Sen. Hitchcock—Moant Treaties to Be Open and Definite in Terms.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The senate went on record this afternoon against open diplomacy as proposed in the Borah amendment. It rejected the amendment by a vote of 23, following receipt of a letter showing President Wilson still opposed the measure.

Senator Hitchcock read the president's letter in the senate immediately after it covered this afternoon. The president declared that this was not the time to adopt such a measure. He insisted that when he declared for open diplomacy he did not mean that there should be no private discussions but that no secret agreements should be entered into.

Charged With Deal With Hun Enemy

LONDON, June 12.—Charges of connivance with the enemy have been lodged against a government official who is a member of the nobility and a member of parliament, it was stated that the accused man would be arraigned today. He was formerly the mayor of a town in the north of England.

FRENCH MAKE FURTHER GAINS FROM HUNS ON MERY FRONT

Slight Teuton Gains at One Point More Than Made Up by French Advances on the Other—Americans Capture Balleu Wood, and Take Prisoners and Machine Guns—Germans Stopped in Advance on Paris.

(Frank Charlton, I. N. S. Cable Editor) Simultaneous with the stopping of the German drive on the front between Montdidier and the Oise river (where the latest German offensive was opened on Sunday) a tremendous new battle blazed up today on the northern end of the Aisne-Marne line.

The Germans began attacking over the fourteen mile front from Soissons to Yverden-Cottines and violent fighting is raging around Mammeries, Cutry and Antheny.

In the meantime the German crown prince has not relaxed his pressure in the Montdidier Oise field, but has kept up an unintermitted series of assaults along both flanks of the line and upon the center.

The situation in this zone of combat may be summarized as follows: Left flank—The French have made further gains east of Mery and in the sector of the Glenis wood. Terrific efforts by the Germans to recapture ground the French took from them yesterday were all repulsed with heavy losses.

The Germans employed powerful forces in an endeavor to throw the French back upon the Aronde river, but all of the thrusts broke down under the French fire and the stout-hearted resistance of General Koch's veterans.

Right wing—German forces that had crossed to the southern bank of the Matz river, five miles north of Compiegne, tried vainly to advance from the southern bank, but were thrown back repeatedly to their old positions. All indications everywhere indicate that the Germans have been stopped by the armies defending Paris, although they may be able to achieve further local gains.

The French have continued to concentrate their heaviest pressure against the western side of the German salient, mashing their attack over a seven mile front lying southeast from Raboucourt. (Raboucourt is two and one-half miles south of Montdidier.)

Americans have played an important part in the recent fighting. On the south end of the Pearly front American artillery aided the French in preparation for a counter attack against the Germans southwest of Montdidier.

On the Marne front American marines have again distinguished themselves by storming Balleu wood, northwest of Chateau Thierry capturing 300 prisoners, some cannon and machine guns.

The French have been minor operations upon the Flanders front. This was the eighty-fourth day of the German grand offensive and the fourth day of the new drive south of Noyon and Montdidier.

GREAT RAILROAD BUDGET GETS AN APPROVAL TODAY

(N. S. Staff Correspondent) PARIS, June 12.—The budget for the railway system for 1918-19 was approved today by the Chamber of Deputies. The budget provides for a total of 4,482,417,170 francs for the railway system.

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Sailors Praised By U. S. Surgeon

Health Rate Lowest of Any Body of Men in the World—Moral Standard is High

CHICAGO, June 11.—Surgeon William H. Brantley, U. S. Army, today said that American sailors abroad have the lowest death rate of any similar body of men in the world. This is attributed to high standards of morals and scientific feeding. Sanitation in the navy is also a conspicuous feature because of the attention given here for the convention of the American Medical society.

Among the other world noted physicians and surgeons here for the conference is Colonel Herbert Bruce, consulting surgeon of the British army. He outlined briefly today the wonderful work being accomplished in the plastic art of restoring the appearance of men whose faces are blasted on the battle field. With only two per cent of the wounded after facial injuries, he said, the work is of such a marvellous nature and the ability to restore features, he says, is advanced that it is hard to convince the public of its accomplishments.

Major General W. C. Gorham, surgeon general of the army, today voiced approval of giving women doctors and surgeons in the war service the same military ranking as men. "They came to the hospital with the most terrible looking wounds," said General Bruce, "and they did the work, and under the care of the highest skill, they are restored and here, looking actually as well as they did before they were injured."

He said that the eye is the only organ for which a substitute has not been found in restoring faces. Noses, jaws, jawbones, ears—these are substituted by the plastic art with marked success.

The British high military official paid high tribute to American soldiers at the front.

"No praise can be too high for them," he said, "we have seen the names of many of them in military crosses and other honors."

Speaking of the present German offensive, he said:

"The Germans paid a big price for their advance. Either you can gain ground if they want it, or you can lose it. The war can end only with the destruction of either of the armies. We are confident we can hold the lines until the Americans can turn the tide of battle."

Roosevelt Rescues the Crews of Two Ships

Star of Chile and Perona Crashed by Ice Floes—Were Carrying Supplies to Alaska

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Rescue of the sailing vessel Star of Chile with passengers and crew numbering 300, after she had drifted helpless amid the ice floes of Bering sea, was reported to the department of commerce this afternoon by the ice ship Roosevelt. The Roosevelt, while en route to the crew of the Tacoma, which had been hampered down by the ice floes. The Star of Chile and the Perona carried men and equipment to the canneries in Alaska and encountered large floes of late winter ice. The Tacoma went down, but the Star of Chile, although badly damaged, remained afloat until rescued by the Roosevelt.

There were 35 vessels in the fleet which sailed for the canneries, and all the others are believed to have reached port safely.

FOURTEEN TONS OF BOMBS ARE DROPPED

LONDON, June 11.—Fourteen tons of bombs were dropped by British airmen on Sunday in raids over Zebruges bridges, Chateau Thierry, and Western, Ostentaker and Marfater. The admiralty reported today, in all ten raids were made and fires and explosions occurred. All the raiders escaped safely.

French Taught by a Parisian Apply Mrs. F. W. Meich 255 6th Ave. N. Tel. 473-J

Radiators re-bored and repaired. More just like new. 77¢ us for two. We make satisfied customers. Twin Falls Automobile Radiator Works 150 1st St. Twin Falls

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IMPERIAL WAR CABINET

LONDON, June 11.—The first gathering of the imperial war cabinet which is meeting here, will hold its first war conference on Thursday, after that it will meet on alternate days. Premier Lloyd George is presiding.

Armour and Conmy Becomes Stock Concern

Issues and Sells Six Per Cent Debentures—Capital Used For War Orders

CHICAGO, June 10.—Announcement has been made here by J. Ogden Armour and the packing firm of Armour & Company, which, until now, has been a closed corporation, will become a public utility company. The issue and sale of \$50,000,000 six per cent debenture bonds. The capital will be used in war order.

The bonds will be handled entirely by Chicago financiers and are expected to sell at a 10 per cent premium over the price of the preferred stock of the company. The issue awaits only the sanction of the capital issues committee of the war cabinet.

The bonds will be dated June 15, 1918, maturing in six annual installments from June 15, 1919.

KANSAS CITY GOOD TODAY THE OPS ARE IN TOWN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—Kansas City is on its good behavior today.

Several hundred members of the International Association of Chiefs of Police are here from all parts of the United States and Canada for the annual convention. The delegates propose they shall have a good time.

Many matters relating to war activities in the police department are here to be discussed. The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the local police in entertaining some of the visiting "cops" who have been promised they can get hotel accommodations in Kansas City from fifty cents up to \$1.00 for law suits, auto and trolley slide trips, severals luncheons, a stag dinner, a smoker and a banquet.

INVESTIGATE REPORT OF MANEUVERING SHIP

NEW YORK, June 11.—Naval authorities today are investigating a story told by Howard Applegate, a seaman of Seabright, N. J., that he had seen a mysterious schooner maneuvering about forty miles off Long Branch and that he thought the schooner was prowling a German submarine. The submarine, Applegate said, had apparently made off under a white flag.

Applegate and his father were fishing at night when they saw the schooner. In the darkness the submarine was turned to a German submarine. It was declared that bulky objects from the vessel from the sailing boat to the other craft.

Pershing Reports Additional Gains

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Additional gains in the region of Chateau Thierry, resulting in the material loss of the Germans are noted in General Pershing's communique today, which says:

"Northwest of Chateau Thierry our troops are cooperating with the French, having improved their positions and inflicted upon the enemy losses in killed, prisoners and material. There was moderate fighting at the village of Woivre, and on the Marne front. Our patrol crossed the Marne and successfully reconnoitered hostile positions."

MORE SELECTIVE SERVICE MEN CALLED BY CROWDER

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A call for 5000 selective service men of class I for limited military service will be issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder today. The men will be sent into the northwest to produce the crops necessary for airplane construction.

Provost Marshal General Crowder today called 16,802 territorial selective service men to the colors. Beginning June 20, 12,465 Porto Ricans will move to Camp Llewellyn, San Juan, and on July 1st 4,334 Hawaiians will begin reporting at Fort Armstrong, Honolulu.

MAGNATE WANTED FOR FORGERY

CHICAGO, June 11.—Warrants for the arrest of William H. Moore, former local magnate of Rockton, Ill., will have been issued on complaint of Chicago and Milwaukee banks of trade members, who allege they have lost more than \$50,000 through his operations. Moore, said, disappeared a grain elevator business, disappeared May 21. On May 15 Moore's broker witness received word to send him large numbers of cash receipts. They were sent, and Moore, it is alleged, forging the name of the agent, collected more than \$50,000.

VALUABLE LANDS ARE GIVEN TO GOVERNMENT WASHINGTON, June 10.—Title to tremendously valuable mineral lands in California claimed by the Exploration company, limited, was held by the supreme court today, to revert to the federal government. In the lower court the government claimed that the fraud appeared in the original application under which patents had been granted six years before. The Exploration company contended that the failure to discover fraud for six years would permit the patents to stand.

TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT WHILE SUBJECTS ARE AT WORK IS ADVOCATED

BOSTON, Mass., June 11.—In an address this morning at the medical section of the meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, Dr. George M. Price, director of the school board of sanitary control of the cloak, suit and skirt and the dress and waist industries, New York City, made the following statement:

"By far the greater majority of tuberculous persons belong to the working class. The majority of tuberculous workers are to be found actually working in shop and factory. Only a very small minority of tuberculous patients are to be found in sanatoria and hospitals. The majority of sanatorium patients refer to their own industries and take up work again."

"The three problems of tuberculosis are: (1) How to prevent tuberculosis; (2) How to treat tuberculosis; (3) How to cure tuberculosis. The first of these is the one that they may continue their work after the disease is arrested, and (3) how to cure tuberculosis. The workers in such cases are the best fitted to do the work for which they are best fitted."

"The present lack of industrial medical supervision making it impossible to discover incipient cases of tuberculosis."

"The present treatment of patients in sanatoria in regard to exercise and work is absurd and dangerous to health."

"The present practice of throwing out post-tuberculous patients from the sanatoria and hospitals and leaving them to shift for themselves is an act less than criminal."

"The solution of the problem of the tuberculous worker is to be found through, systematic state medical supervision of industries."

"The solution of the problem of the post-tuberculous worker is 'state liability insurance' and the bringing of the sanatorium to the workshop and factory."

HUG, TROT, DIP AND CABARET DANCES ARE BARRED

CHICAGO, June 12.—Hugs, (especially the bunny), trots, dips, and anything else which may come under the category of dancing, drinks and permitted at cabaret dances are taboo. The one step for trot. Oh, well, that's all right. Modern water-skiing. Fine! And anything military in the theatrical arena, why most absurdly.

Such is the attitude of the members of the International Association of Masters of Dancing, who are in the city tonight ready for the opening of their twenty-first convention, which begins tomorrow for one week at Brother James, Smith's academy.

The Froekish, the uncleanly, the suggestive, the improper—well, anything aside from the present day modern dances may be prohibited to the scrub heap. Henceforth it is the beautiful and the esthetic which will radiate from the ball room floor.

"Dancing was never so popular as it is at present," said Professor H. H. Kelly of Holyoke, Mass., secretary of the association. "The world war has had its effect on dancing, but only on the middle aged or older classes. There is no restriction, 'and apparently remaining at home to do their bit for Uncle Sam."

"Incidentally, war has raised wages, and the younger people have more money than ever. They all want to learn to dance. Military dances and novelties will probably be introduced, especially something in the military order that will be popular and practical for the public."

"We'll see how dancing? Never! We only approve of modern day dances. They are popular because there is more simplicity and they are easy to learn."

In connection with the meeting of the association the Normal School will be held from June 10 to 15.

JUSTLOS OR KNIVES, CARMELO WAS READY TO SETTLE

ALBANY, N. Y., June 12.—Socasto Carmelo had a little difference with his friend Santo Montiano. He sent him this letter:

"My Dear Friend: I notify you that I am ready to meet any of your demands at any time you are ready. I write to tell you that you should come if I call, and I want to know if you will fight it out with revolvers or knives. Take your money and make sure you come. Remember and make sure you for bluff, and let me know. The answer I expect from you should be returned by the same person who delivered it to you. Under my signature, your friend, CARMELO WAS READY FOR FIGHTING."

NOT EVEN BIRDMAN HAS ONE THING ON HIS MAN WHO HAS TRAINED CATS

OAKLAND, Cal., June 12.—Robert Tyson, master of the famous birdman, the owner of two felines, Clickers and Clinders. They accompany him on his pre-dawn trip through his orchard. At the report of a few dead birds to get their prey, seldom failing to return with a bird.

Such remarkable degree has Tyson trained the busting instinct in the felines, that it is necessary to warn guests not to slam the door in the face of the cats.

He explains that on one occasion the nose of a door slamming was mistaken for the report of a gun and the cats started out in angry yowls. This mistake cost him two pet goats.

The Twin Falls Times has all the latest news up to the time of going to press. If you are a lost wire which is employed in our office.

HILL CREST FARM HILL CREST FARM HILL CREST FARM HILL CREST FARM HILL CREST FARM Improved Irrigated Lands IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

AT THE request of a number of former residents of the vicinity of Twin Falls, who have purchased land in the Coaldale district, I now offer for sale some of the farms I and other parts of the State are constantly receiving inquiries from friends and relatives and as I am the pioneer of the district quite a number have been referred to me, so I take this opportunity of getting in touch with prospective purchasers and will be pleased to answer all inquiries whether you wish to purchase or not.

The lands I am offering for sale are the most desirable in the Coaldale district as they were selected by me before any other land in the district had been offered for sale, they have all been under cultivation since 1905, are all under full water right and all irrigable. Following is a brief description of the farms I am offering for sale and will be pleased to furnish further information concerning them. I would like to point out that moving on a farm that is all under good cultivation with a growing crop is somewhat different than starting in on the raw prairie and encountering the difficulties and uncertainties of trying to get a crop from newly broken sod. All of these lands that are not now in either alfalfa or timothy have been until the last year or two when the hay lands were broken up to take advantage of the high prices of grain.

Farm Number One, this farm consists of 200 acres, it adjoins the town of Coaldale and the buildings are about one-quarter mile from the Coaldale Consolidated school. Has modern nine-room farm house, furnace heated with water system throughout, comfortable cottage for the workmen, stable holding 16 head of horses and six cows, machine sheds, grainaries, sheds and equipment for lambing two thousand head of sheep, root house holding six car loads of potatoes, is well watered and trees, shrubbery and lawns make it one of the most attractive homes to be found anywhere. At present is nearly all in wheat with about eighty acres in alfalfa. Is ten miles from City of Lethbridge.

Farm Number Two, this farm consists of 320 acres, it lies one mile from Coaldale and is all under cultivation, has good house and stable and other buildings, two hundred and eighty acres are in wheat half of which is the first crop after plowing under alfalfa. It is a very desirable farm in every particular and is in shape to make money for the purchaser right from the start. Is nine miles from City of Lethbridge.

I have other farms that I am offering for sale and will be pleased to give details at another time. These lands will be sold at reasonable prices and on favorable terms to actual residents. If desired live stock and machinery will be furnished with them.

Address All Communications Direct to Owner H. A. SUGGITT HILL CREST FARM COALDALE, ALBERTA

BIG MONEY BILL REPORTED IDAHO STATE BANK Twin Falls Idaho CAPITAL \$50,000.00 SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

MAY ENLIST IN NAVY OR MARINES Democratic Russia Would Welcome Help Hail is H

SUNDAY PAPERS SEND PRICES UP HIGHER CHICAGO, June 11.—Announcement was made today that beginning Sunday, June 16, the Herald and Examiner and the Tribune, Chicago's Sunday papers, will advance the price to seven cents. Outside of Chicago, it was said, the papers will be ten cents. Prices have heretofore been five and eight cents respectively for city and country sale.

HEAVY CASUALTY LIST NONE FROM IDAHO WASHINGTON, June 11.—One hundred and thirty casualties American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department today, following the attack on the German line at Verdun, a neighboring resort. Three died of wounds, three from disease, three from accident and other causes, forty wounded severely and forty-three wounded, degree undetermined.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 10.—Guns were heard near here today, shortly after destroyers were seen. The booming of the guns could be plainly heard at Ventnor, a neighboring resort. Machine gun fire on Hancocks Tractor system to all points on the New York Central.

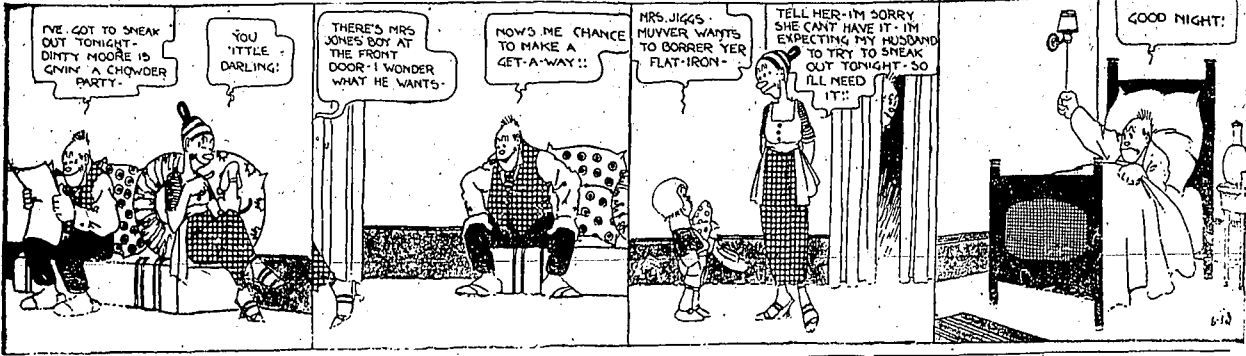
WASHING TON, June 11.—Contracts have been made with the Air Nitrate corporation for the construction and operation of the government nitrate plant No. 2, the war department announced this afternoon. One-half unit of the plant will be located in Toledo, Ohio. Construction work will begin immediately. Each unit will employ 1700 employees.

WASHING TON, June 11.—Twenty-year old regulations will be permitted to enlist in the navy and marine corps. Provost Marshal General Crowder ruled this afternoon. He ruled last week that such enlistment would not be permitted, but it is understood naval officials induced him to rescind the ruling. Enlistments will be permitted until the drawing for numbers takes place, the date for which has not yet been fixed.

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Telephone GOAL Nibley Channel Br. Co. Lumber and Coal. Twin Falls, Idaho

BRINGING UP FATHER :: :: By George McManus



THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

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

Entered at 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 united and vicious prosecution of the war that it is possible. Therefore, if it AGEN any man, Democrat or Republican, caught throwing hardware into the machinery of the TIMES with his hands or with his mouth. If this be "hardpan," make the most of it!

GOVERNMENT PACKING PLANTS

The severe, and probably justifiable criticism of packing companies in the senate this week led to a revival of a discussion of government ownership and operation of such plants.

The Times believes that such operation is unnecessary in order to secure the best results, and is therefore unwise. Moreover, it thinks the time unfavorable for such innovation. This is said with a full realization of the evils that have been incident to the management of the packing business in the past, and are still manifest, according to circumstantial reports.

It will be noted on reading the accounts of the senatorial debates, that the blame for the alleged injustice to the shipper was laid directly to the manipulation of the stock yards. This would imply, if necessary, the government ownership and management of the stock yards, but not necessarily of the packing plants.

In fact, the nature of the two lines of business, that of conducting a packing house and that of running stock yards, are quite different in essentials. The packing plant, divorced from railroad and stockyard connections in a competitive manufacturing business. The stockyards are so closely identified with railroad management as to partake of the nature of a natural monopoly like the road itself.

The supreme court of the United States has on several occasions with great clearness explained and defined the legal difference between a public service monopoly and a manufacturing concern. From an economic point of view the difference is emphasized by all standard writers on political economy. But the distinction was known and noted long before there was such thing as a supreme court of the United States and long before political economy became a science.

Writers on eminent domain tell us that under old common law, streams on which mills were built were recognized as public highways. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, in his recent address in the senate on government ownership of railroads, showed that eight centuries before the Christian era the question of the public ownership of highways was discussed in China. It is safe to say that Solomon had this principle among others in mind when he made the remark about thieves being passed.

A distinction noted in so many lands at so many angles in so many ages, is based on some sound foundation. This one is: Whoever control the highways has power of discriminating in favor of one industry and against another and building up a monopoly. In fact, all permanent monopolies in the long run are built on some sort of special privilege. The monopoly involved in the packing industry is pro-

vidently so. First open and then closed railroad favoritism and later stockyard discrimination gave power to an industry naturally competitive, which it would otherwise never have had. To those who followed the extensive examinations of this question by a number of able writers a few years ago this must be very clear. The debate in the senate this week gives special emphasis to this patent fact.

If stock yard discrimination caused the trouble, then if this evil cannot be cured by regulation, we should have government ownership of stockyards. If such discrimination is the cause of the evil complained of, its cure will relieve the situation without government operation of the packing plants.

A feature, perhaps incidental, is common to all lines of activity that are classed as natural monopolies, or public service monopolies, and that is that the business involved is relatively simple in operation and easily managed in comparison with the amount of business transacted and money involved in construction. Hence, such lines of business can be publicly managed with at least reasonable success much more easily than other, competitive lines of activity. The operation of a stockyard is a much more simple process than the management of a packing plant. Chances of failure are much smaller. Hence, should the evil complained of be cured by ownership of the natural monopoly it would obviate the necessity for embarking in the larger and more doubtful business.

As suggested in an editorial Thursday, permanent government ownership and operation of railroads is likely to follow the war, as public ownership and operation of telegraph lines will probably come before its close, unless the owners of the systems recede from their position regarding labor organizations. Should this come about, public ownership of stock yards, of elevators and storage warehouses will naturally follow. This would, The Times believes, relieve the necessity for government ownership of such manufacturing establishments as flour mills and packing plants, as the monopoly feature of these has resulted from railroad and yardage advantages.

Could natural monopolies be successfully regulated. The Times would favor that course, but experiments in this line have not been very hopeful. It may be asked, "Are you afraid that the government cannot run the packing houses?" Certainly not. The government could run the packing house business or the grocery business, or the farming business, or the sheep raising business, or the cotton manufacturing business of this nation; any one of them. But if it should undertake to run all the vast and complicated business enterprises named together, and all others that are logically in the same class at the same time, the machinery, backing the oil of individual initiative, would break down. Why it would break down anyone can understand who studies the psychology and shortcomings of himself and his neighbors, and realizes that successful government operation of all industry must mean either government by a few automatic experts, or a degree of expert knowledge on the part of the average man, which he cannot acquire and do his regular work, accompanied by a degree of intensive attention, which he would not devote to it, if he had the knowledge required.

The idea that not merely the average man, but any man, can master the intricacies of all lines of business is not enough to be intelligently about them. In a concrete illustration of the fallacy exposed by the old logicians: John Smith has ability and can become a successful lawyer, a successful doctor, a successful farmer, a successful miller or a successful miner; therefore, he can make a success at ALL of these. To even those who complain

themselves in being ahead of old fogy folks who confine themselves to the application of principles that have been demonstrated as sound, the argument should appeal that the obvious course toward the extension of governmental activities is along the line of the least resistance, the line of taking over the natural monopolies first.

For this reason as well as for the reason that at this time THE TIMES is opposed to water-logging the government by experiments, while the war is yet unwon, it believes that government packing plants are at least premature. Besides, government stockyards are immediately attainable, while an effort to secure government packing plants can come only after years of debate, so the practical

plan to do so is to concentrate on what can be obtained. With the monopoly feature eliminating anti-trust laws and legislation preventing unfair trading, would be enforceable if required.

TEN MORE DAYS UNTIL ELECTION

It is only ten more days until the election for the creation of a new road district will be held in all parts of Twin Falls county outside the Buhl highway district and the proposed Flat highway district. It looks like a clutch, for nobody seems to be opposing the new division. However, there is nothing so uncertain as a sure thing. As the recent county road election proved. General confidence on that occasion had the support of General Paphy, who "laid

down on the job" with the result that General Adair broke through the salt. Since the creation of the district is simply preliminary, it would seem as if there were no cause for opposition or apprehension, but nothing should be taken for granted until the district is created.

Buhl News

M. Johnson, southeast of Buhl, is on the sick list this week. P. J. Knobbe, representative of the Hamilton Typewriter company of Salt Lake, is in Buhl this week transacting business. J. F. Herman, traveling auditor for the Mountain States Telephone company, completed his work in Buhl Saturday. His letter for Twin Falls is in the mail.

Dr. and Mrs. McCluskey, of Buhl, left Sunday for Philadelphia, where they expect to spend two months on a visit to their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Constant and son, Avery, and Miss Brady were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karlina Sunday morning for breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Detrick and Miss Starrett motored to Murtaugh Sunday on a visit to Mrs. Detrick's brother, T. H. Mitchell.

F. J. Enerson, of Omaha, Nebraska, was in Buhl transacting business this week. He is taking loans for the Omaha Stock Yards National bank, on the stock of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Skiffers and son, John, of Boise, are in Buhl this week transacting business. They are on a short visit to Fletcher Skiffers near Castleton.

R. B. Macdonald, of Portland, Oregon, is in Buhl transacting business this week. Roy Lee Creasey, of Fort Hall, Idaho, is a Buhl visitor since Monday.

Mrs. Malson, of Castleton, is on the sick list this week. R. N. Johnson, southeast of Buhl, is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Geo. Talbert, of near Castleton, is suffering from an unknown ailment which has swollen her finger very much.

The Every Woman's club meets at Poplar Grove school house for their annual tea on Friday, June 14. All the ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Buchanan and Mrs. Joe Robinson motored to Clear Lake on a picnic Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Welby, who has been on the sick list for a past few weeks, is slowly recovering.

G. A. Gilbert motored to his ranch at rural route 11, Tuesday, and expects to return before the week ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritzdorf are Buhl visitors this week.

The Uncle Sam's War Garden club meets at Sunset school house June 12, 1, p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floss Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Neer, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rind and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Babcock motored to Halley on a camping trip Sunday. They will return here this week.

Mrs. Albert Technon and baby son, Stuart, spent the week-end at their parents home, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Keiser, near Buhl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetterscamp, a fine son Sunday. Mrs. Wetterscamp is in the hospital, and doing fine. Flory expects to join them in a few days.

A. A. Mackey motored to Boise on Tuesday to transact business affairs for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith motored to Thousand Springs to spend a few days Sunday, returning Wednesday.

George Wells, of Pocatello, is in Buhl transacting business affairs this week.

Mrs. J. A. Harris and Mrs. A. Darrow motored to Boise Monday to transact business for a few weeks.

FOUR NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGERS NEWCOMERS

Jack Volock, (N. B. Sports Editor.) NEW YORK, June 12.—The task of building up the western clubs of the National League lies with four new managers. None of these pilots has as yet served two years as a manager. Mitchell and Mather were serving their second season, while Berdik and Hendricks are in the midst of their first full pennant races as pilots.

The unlimited money bags behind the Chicago Cubs put Fred Mitchell in a commanding place when he first took the reins of the Chicago club. But during his first season, as successor to Joe Tinker, Mitchell was forced to do a lot of experimenting so that this season afforded him his first real chance. Christy Mathewson's success with the Cincinnati Reds last year was phenomenal. He lifted the team out of the doormat class and made it a real factor in the fight race. It is a factor again this year, and the answer appears to be with Matty alone, as he is the first Cincinnati manager who has been given free hand to do as he pleased.

Hugo Berdik took hold of the pilotage at Pittsburgh late last season, succeeding Jimmy Callahan. He put new spirit into the team and Jack Hendricks, highly successful in the minor leagues, inherited what looked like a strong ball club from Berdik. Hendricks, the Cardinals so far have failed to make much of an improvement. However, Hendricks has secretly had time to get acclimated, and it must be remembered that the Cards have been hit many a hard blow by the draft and enlistments.

ASK GOVERNMENT AID TO HOUSE OLD WORKERS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 12.—With the housing situation daily becoming more of a problem as the city's war industries continue to bring more and more laborers to the city, the Cleveland War Board and members of the Housing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce are planning to ask the government to set aside \$100,000 with which to build homes to be rented to employes of local factories. It is said that more than 10,000 homes are needed here at once.

Mischa Gluschnik

The Russian Violinist will accept a limited amount of violin pupils during his stay in Twin Falls. 302 1/2 AVE. EAST. PHONE 783-w

Do you know why we can under sell first class merchandise?

Early buying makes it possible for us to offer these at prices like this.

- FANCY WHITE AMER. CAN SEMI-PORECELAIN 42 pc. Dinner set \$11.00 42 pc. Gold set \$12.85 42 pc. Real China \$23.75

You can only judge this merchandise by seeing it.

Come in, as we are always glad to show you.

Plain Price STORE

MUSICAL AND SOCIAL RED CROSS BENEFIT

Lawn Fete, With Music and Refreshments, on Next Monday Evening, June 17—All Are Invited.

A Musical and Social Entertainment, for the benefit of the Red Cross, will be given next Monday evening, June 17, on the lawn at the residence and under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Regan, 529 Main avenue North. The entertainment will begin at eight o'clock and continue until eleven, giving the entire evening to music and sociability. Light refreshments will be served and a silver offering taken—all for the benefit of the Red Cross. The varied and admirable musical program, which will be made to cover the entire evening, is as follows:

- Red Cross Musical and Social by Pupils of Mrs. D. E. Regan June 17, 1918
Duet, A Little Minuet.....Sartorio Op. 490
DAIRL-HOCKWITZ-ALMEDA-AVANT
First Waltz, Mary and The Baby.....Semoli
LOUISE LAWRENCE
Lullaby.....Gorlitt Op. 127
ALPHA PIERCE
Twilight on River.....Renk
LUCILE AIHREN
Indian Camp.....Cudman
CARMEN HOLLAND
Mandolin Solo, One Heart One Mind.....Strauss
Old Folks at Home.....Foster
HARRY HAMILTON
Polonaise.....Schumann
WILMA MOORE
Spring Song (Mandolin Solo).....Mendelssohn
LENA HAMILTON
Awake, Awake!.....Cudman
BETHI BOWEN
Hat Drops.....Kern
DAIRL HOCKWITZ
Zepherette.....Krogman
RUTH SNOWHILL
Duet, Gaily Chanting Waltz.....Debr. Op. 603
EVELYN WILLY RUTH NYE
Steel Guitar Solo, She Sang Aloha To Me.....Carey
JOHN NYE
Con Amore.....Beaumont
ILDS WILLIAMS
Minuet in G.....Palcerewski
MARGUERET MCATEE
PART II.
In the Arena (Two Planos).....Engelman
M. WILLSON, G. DAWITT
L. WILLIAMS, R. SNOWHILL
Minuet in G.....Beethoven
LOVE'S CAPRICIO.....Heldrie
WILMA KEEL
Wither.....Kollins
MILDRED WELSON
April Showers.....Pink
CLEO HEWITT
A Grandes Galupes (Two Planos).....Michez
WILMA KEEL, MARGUERET MCATEE
Dragon Flies.....Becker
AGNES STROCK
I Trotatore.....Yeral
MILDRED WADE
Mignon.....Schutte
BETHIE BLAKE
Mandolin and Guitar Duo.....EVELYN WILLY, MILDRED WILLY
BOHM
Mountain Spring.....ELEANORE STROCK
Melody in F.....Rubinstein
BERYL BLAKE
Mandolin Solo, Hungaria Dance No. 5.....Drahms
Group of War Songs.....ELBERT HARWARD
Dance of the Midgets.....Gremelme
FAITH DOWITT
Galope de Concert—Dance of the Winds.....Peabody, Op. 17
MAURINE SLIFER
Hilgoleta.....Verdi
WINIFRED SPENCER
Two Larks.....Lehatsky Op. 2
PHOEBE BOWEN
Duo.....Doutlette
CARME MEYER
Keep The Home Fires Burning (Mandolin Solo).....Novello
RUBY HUGHES
In Martial Spirit.....Kerir
Duet, In Martial Spirit.....E. STROCK, A. STROCK

Daily Jobs

R. T. Logan, Twin Falls Plans Taser, Phone 165.

The first band concert of the season will be given in the city park Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Without Malice—No ulterior motive! Certainly not; who said otherwise? "Malice the lady doth protest too much."

Woman's Guild Meeting—The Women's Guild of Ascension church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Taylor, Seventh avenue north.

Arrested for Disturbing the Peace—Artemus Reed was arrested this morning for disturbing the peace, and had his hearing in probate court at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Store Closed—In accordance with Governor Alexander's proclamation the store at Flax Bay, the Big White Store will close at one o'clock to remain closed throughout the day.

Red Cross on Flag Day—All Red Cross workers in Twin Falls are requested to meet at 2 o'clock to participate in the flag day parade. Decorated cars will be provided. Those desiring Red Cross cap and aprons are requested to wear them.

Poor Judgment—James Russell Lowell, American philosopher and poet, pilloried the jealous soul who "thinks the world is upside down because one fellow has more brains than he." Well there are those, even in the newspaper fraternity, who will draw the same conclusion from the same cause.

Not Held—The preliminary hearing of Mr. B. G. Wible, of Bull, who was arrested some days ago upon charge of a grave statutory offense, came up for hearing before Judge Powell yesterday. The hearing was promptly discharged from custody, there being no evidence against him.

The principal officers of the Burley Masons and twenty of the lodge members are in Twin Falls today at invitation to confer the third degree of Masonry on a candidate to be initiated. The visiting members will be entertained at dinner at the Perrino hotel by the six principal officers of the Twin Falls lodge.

Average Attendance High—A statement by the county superintendent of schools taken from monthly reports sent in by rural teachers throughout the year, shows the average number of pupils belonging in the county in 1917; the average daily attendance of 1035, and the average per cent of attendance was 90.3. This is the highest record for rural schools, responsible in part to the unusually mild winter and in part to the cooperation of superintendent, teachers and parents.

Chantanooga, it will be remembered, begins one week from next Thursday. Special interest will attach to this session, not only on account of the general high character of the program but especially in virtue of the great war lectures, delivered by men who have been at the front and will bring messages of vital interest. Mr. Wirt, the well-known war correspondent, will speak on "With the German Army"; Captain "Red" Allen on "The Belgian Army on the German Front"; and Dr. C. J. Bushnell on "The Meaning of the Great War." These lectures alone are worth more than the total cost of the week.

MARINES TAKE BALLEU WOODS
(Continued from page one).

orded artillery on the Picardy front with a harassing fire, a French counter-attack against the German positions of Mondville early this morning.

The latest German drive is still raging in the light of the American sector. Our troops are not engaged, but are on the alert and our lines have been tightened. The men are ready off after a sharp duel in which the Americans used their automatics.

A second attempt was made later when the Germans tried to "map up" a trench. They failed due to the pluck of our men, although the American line was not engaged.

At the height of the fighting between the French and German, enemy soldiers were seen in the American lines, making observations.

One Boche plane, disguised as a French machine, flew 500 meters over the front of the American line, and attacked with machine gun fire units of infantry on the march. The doughboys fought back with their machine guns, and a German plane was shot down.

The Gotha came purring from behind a white cloud bank into the American line, and was shot down by everyone who watched what it could do. It shaped its course along a road on which American troops were marching, and was shot down.

The Gotha came purring from behind a white cloud bank into the American line, and was shot down by everyone who watched what it could do. It shaped its course along a road on which American troops were marching, and was shot down.

LABOR TROUBLE IN TWIN FALLS IS ADJUSTED

AGREEMENT REACHED ENDING STRIKES AND PROVIDING SAFEGUARDS

Better Feeling Prevails Than Formerly

Arrangement Makes Strike Practically Impossible For Future—A. F. of L. District Organizer Pleased With Conditions.

Having amicably adjusted all differences with the Twin Falls Builders' Exchange and signed up an agreement which will end the present strike and practically prevent the occurrence of strikes in this city, the Twin Falls Central Labor Union held a meeting last night, elected officers and arranged to participate in the flag day parade Friday.

The following officers were elected: President, H. F. Henry; vice president, T. J. Cooney; secretary, Lawrence Burson; treasurer, T. S. Sisson; directors, Wetzel, Stanberry, Thompson, Lambert; legislative committee, Burson, Sisson; Hodges, carpenter; Blurr, clerk; Lamborn, teamsters; Thompson, lathers; Cooney, plumbers; Harry O. Boone, lathers; Wetzel, painter.

A. M. Muir, of Postville, state organizer of the Idaho State Federation of Labor and district organizer of the A. F. of L., has been here for the past couple of weeks and has worked peacefully and successfully to iron out the difficulties that have arisen between employers and employees. He says that the trouble was due to misunderstanding, and that the adjustment arrived at is satisfactory to both sides and practically precludes strikes in the future.

He says that the legislative committee has much to do in helping work out proposed changes in the statutes. Among those desired are changes making it necessary to insure with the state, the creation of the office of state electrical inspector to enforce the present law for protection of electricians; an amendment making the eight-hour law for mines effective; and an eight-hour law, with minimum wages for women. There are also five unions affiliated with the Idaho State Federation in northern Idaho, thirty-five in the Boise district, and a total of 500 in the state. All Twin Falls unions except printers are affiliated. There will be a meeting tonight to endeavor to organize strikers. Organizer Muir says that he is convinced that all differences heretofore in the city will be settled and adjusted with the agreement and in a conciliatory spirit.

The following are the terms of the agreement:

"This agreement shall remain in full force and effect until May 1st, 1919.

"Any change or variation of this agreement may be reached by conference between committees of the contracting parties or the executive committee of the organizations.

"It is agreed that a conference shall be called on or about January 1st of each year to consider revision of wages and that terms reached at these conferences shall become effective on May 1st of each year.

"It is specifically agreed that differences arising from time to time shall be submitted to a conference between the union involved and the employer on whose work the difference arises. If they are unable to reach an agreement then the matter shall be referred to a conference between the union and the executive board of the contracting organizations. No union man will be permitted to cease work until joint conference has failed to reach an agreement.

"It is further agreed that union officials shall not be allowed to work for any other employer who do not belong to the union, of their craft shall be required to join if the employer is satisfied with their mechanical skill. Those not capable of earning the union scale shall not work.

"It is also understood and agreed that any journeymen carpenter who contracts work in the jurisdiction of the union shall be considered as a contractor and not as a journeymen carpenter. The contractors union shall determine the practice of contracting among its members.

"This agreement shall encompass the unions affiliated to the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. Only.

"The following scales of wages and hours for the various crafts shall obtain on all work until May 1st, 1919:

Lathers, \$7.00 per day—8 hours, 4 hrs. per yard.

Common labor, \$4.50 per day—8 hours, \$1.25 per yard.

Plumbers, \$7.00 per day—8 hours, 4 hrs. per yard.

Carpenters, \$5.50 per day—8 hours.

This is on new work, 40 cents per cubic foot on old work until Aug. 1st, 1918.

Painters, \$5.00 per day—8 hours.

Common labor, \$4.50 per day—8 hours.

Mason tenders, \$4.50 per day—8 hours, 12 hrs. per yard.

Plaster, \$5.00 per day—8 hours, 4 hrs. per yard.

Plaster helper, \$5.00 per day—8 hours, 4 hrs. per yard.

It is agreed by the members of the Twin Falls Builders' Exchange that the union men or those willing to join the union of their craft will be hired when available."

TARZAN OF THE APES THEATRE

NOW SHOWING—TODAY and TOMORROW
2 DAYS ONLY MATINEE AND NIGHT
You Have Never Seen a Foto Play Production Like it Since Motion Pictures Were Introduced

SEE TARZAN OF THE APES

SEE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT

EYE, SUN EYE, SUN
IT IS JUST THE KIND ONLY ONE WORD
OF PICTURE MOVIE FITS IT "IT IS MAR-
VELOUS."

TIMES HERALD
IT THRILLS AND MORE THRILLS THAN
EDUCATES. ANYWAY IS USED TO.

EYE, POST FADING
VIEDEDST AND FREDERICKS
MOST INTERESTING IT IS A WONDER.
EVER SHOWN. TELEGRAM
IT ASTOUNDS.

GLOBE
TARZAN IS A BROTHERLY EAGLE
\$30,000 PICTURE. IT IS A REAL THRIL-
LER.

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE SAID:
"It is the greatest picture I ever saw"

YOU WILL SAY:
"It Astounds—It Is Beyond Belief.
It Startles—It Entertains."



TARZAN OF THE APES DROVE HIS KNIFE DEEP INTO THE LION

This 8-Part Production from the Original Story and Book by Edgar Rice Burroughs. POSITIVELY THE SAME PRODUCTION THAT HAS BEEN SHOWING IN THE LARGER CITIES AT FROM ONE DOLLAR TO ONE-FIFTY TOP. OUR ADMISSION PRICES FOR THIS FEATURE

CHILDREN 10c. Including War Tax ADULTS 40c.

Then comes the beautiful white girl, and WITHIN the frontiers of a detoiled, God forsaken jungle on the dark, alien coast of Africa this giant white man, reared by an ape mother, roams and roars. He slays the lion and titer, with his bare hands; the jaguar kills at his terrible cry; the massive elephants fear him.

Takes her, in his breast and covers her face with kisses. Many thrilling romances in this great play.

SHOWING TWO DAYS—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT. Complete New Show Friday—2 Vaudeville Acts, and Warren Kerrigan in "TURN OF A CARD"—A 7-Part Production.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Bertha Mayer will teach the primary department at Elmwood next year.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woodington, last night a son—H. J. Jun-
Electicians, \$6.00 per day—8 hours, 4 hrs. per yard.

Miss Greta Cahill, of Chicago, is expected today for a visit to her sister, Mrs. D. A. Sillman, at 52 4th ave. N.

Clema Doud of Nabraska will teach the grammar grades at Elmwood school next term. She is now at Allion attending summer school.

Nina J. Nelson, T. L. Carney, Mrs. P. A. Mosely, Mrs. Mosely, Fred Drake and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Graves and sons, Ronald and Raymond, of Piler, and Geneva Stafford, George and Alberta Simons spent the week-end camping and fishing at Orger Hot

Springs and Wood river, and visited the North Star mine. A most enjoyable trip was reported.

Mrs. Percy Robinson, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Taylor, is here from Portland attending the school at Castilleford recently for France.

Mrs. C. H. Brocker and Mrs. Chester Butler and daughter arrived today from New York to visit at the home of Mrs. A. C. Durill in this city.

Mrs. J. A. Whitesell, who taught the seventh and eighth grades at Highland visiting her husband in a member of the aviation corps and sailed recently for France.

Mrs. J. A. Whitesell, who taught the seventh and eighth grades at Highland last term, has accepted the principalship of the school at Castilleford for next year.

Mr. F. W. Shipley left Twin Falls this morning to attend the annual convention of the "Hundred Thousand Dollar Club" held at St. Louis, June 18 to 25. Mr. Shipley is state agent for the Central States Life Insurance Company, with headquarters in St. Louis, and was last year made Vice President of the Club in virtue of having written the largest number of applications in a year. The club membership consists of all the agents of the company, and the name only indicates how high their mark is set.

Markets Go Up This Morning

NEW YORK, June 12.—The morning news from France this morning, and the factor tone which developed in the money market yesterday, caused a strong tone in the stock market on the opening today and during the first fifteen minutes there were general advances arising from around 1 point to over 2 points.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Corn trading was easier at the opening of the market today. On general selling influence, as well as forecast for generally fair and cooler. On the extreme break, there was late support from commission houses, which brought about rally. On the outside conditions follow, with some advances.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., June 12.—10c.—Receipts, 13,000, market steady to be higher. Mixed and butcher, \$15.15@16.40; good heavy, \$14.65@16.00; rough heavy, \$13.35@14.65.

CIRCULATION of the story, 1,700,000 books, BOLD; 6,000 newspapers published it in less than a year. Published in 14 languages, including English, French, Greek, Austrian, Russian, Italian, Spanish, Japanese, Etc. This astounding picture, the peculiar, fascinating story, you sure will enjoy. It's in a class by itself.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Receipts 7,800, market lower. Heores \$12.00@12.75; cows and heifers \$7.75@13.00; calves \$8.50@12.25.

OMAHA, Neb., June 12.—Hogs—Receipts 15,000; market lower. Range \$13.15@14.40; mixed \$12.25@13.20; good choice \$12.25@13.25; rough \$11.15@12.20; light \$11.25@12.00; bulk \$11.20@12.40; pigs \$12.00@14.00.

—Receipts 7,800, market lower. Heores \$12.00@12.75; cows and heifers \$7.75@13.00; calves \$8.50@12.25.

LONDON, June 12.—Silver is unchanged at 48 7/8 d.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Commercial paper is unchanged at 99 1/2c.

Dr. Evans, the Optician, is now at the office, Room 15 upstairs, 143 Main Ave. south. Don't neglect your eyes. We'll fit glasses for you and stand each case over \$1. J. P. Evans.



THE PRIME BREAKFAST FOODS

are still chops, bacon or ham and eggs. All the family boxes of savant in the world don't fill satisfactorily the aching void in the average man's—or woman's. If you have been giving cereal breakfasts exclusively at your home, try some of our chops, bacon or ham for a change. We warrant the breakfast table will be a cheerier place if you take our advice.

MODERN PACKING CO.

Phone 245 Corner Shoshone and Second South Twin Falls, Idaho



Health Depends on what you eat. The best is none too good for our customers.

CITY MARKETING CO.

135 Main Avenue East Phone 330



Hello, Mr. Butcher! will you send around another steak like the last one—it certainly was fine.

MRS. SATISFIED CUS-TOMER usually says this when she trades at this shop. HELLO, MR. BUTCHER!

INDEPENDENT MEAT MARKET Phone 163 147 Main Avenue West

THE QUALITY BUTCHER SHOP

Prompt Delivery—Best Quality—Lowest Prices—

CENTRAL MARKET

PURE FRESH MILK

Shaw's Dairy

Use Milk Every Day

You will readily taste the difference in our milk—it is rich, clean, pure.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

THE TIMES does Job Printing "better than seems necessary"

To Times Readers:

This paper will greatly appreciate your kindness and thoughtfulness, if, when purchasing merchandise from the progressive merchants who use our columns to tell the public of their wares, you will say in them, "I saw your ad in the Daily Times."

Our advertisers are deserving of your confidence and patronage.

Household Hints

"Heat Eye" Mustard Pickles

- 24 green cucumbers. 2 green peppers. 1 head cauliflower. 1 quart small white onions. 2 quarts green tomatoes. 2 quarts of vinegar. 1 ounce celery seed. 1 cup flour. 1 cup sugar. 1/2 pound ground mustard. 1/2 ounce turmeric. 3 cups salt.

Cut cucumbers, cauliflower and tomatoes into small pieces. Chop onions and peppers (without the seeds) together. Put all together and then let stand overnight with the salt and a little water. In the morning drain in the same water, then drain and throw the water away.

Mix thoroughly the flour, sugar, mustard, turmeric and celery seed, then slowly stir in one quart of the vinegar. Put the rest of the vinegar on the stove till scalding hot, pour the first vinegar mixture in slowly; stir constantly to keep it from sticking while boiling for a few minutes. Put the chopped pickles in jars and pour this boiled dressing over them. If desired it may be made "hotter" by adding red chopped peppers.

Grape Fruit or Sour Orange Marmalade (Prepare Peel)

Wash ripe fruit thoroughly and wipe. Cut peel in small pieces. Chop onions and peppers (without the seeds) together. Put all together and then let stand overnight with the salt and a little water. In the morning drain in the same water, then drain and throw the water away.

While the peel is being prepared as above, take sharp paring knife and cut open the plugs of orange or grapefruit, remove all white skin and seeds from meat and juice. Mix and weigh meat, juice and peel, and add a pound of water to each pound. Let stand overnight. Next day boil hard for thirty minutes. Weigh and add one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Boil hard until jellied. Put up in pint jars of jelly glasses. Put jars can be sealed hot. It will be lighter in color and better quality. If only 3 pints or pounds are boiled at one time in one boiler. Stir constantly as the marmalade reaches easily. Use several rounds under each boiler at all times for marmalade.

Kamquat Marmalade

Wash thoroughly and wipe. ripe kamquats. "Three" in large boiler, cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Do not boil long enough to cause fruit to pop open. Drain, slice thinly and remove seeds. To every pound of sliced fruit add one pound of water and let stand until next day. Boil water and fruit until fruit is tender. Let stand another twenty-four hours, then boil ten minutes. Weigh and add one pound of sugar to a pound of fruit and juice. Boil hard until jellied. Put up in pint jars or jelly glasses. Jars can be sealed while hot.

For nice light marmalade: boil only three pints or pounds in a boiler at one time. Stir constantly as it will scorch easily and use asbestos rag under each boiler. Use only granite and earthenware in preparing and bottling marmalade.

Cream Cucumber Salad

- 1/2 cup cucumber cut fine. 1/2 pint whipped cream and bring to a boil. 2 teaspoons gelatine. 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar. Salt.

To the whipped cream before it sets too stiff add 2 even teaspoons of granulated gelatine dissolved in water. After that hot, all to this one table-spoon tarragon vinegar, a little salt and cayenne pepper—then allow to set all together in ice cream maker. Pack in small molds. Set away 8 or 10 hours.

Spinach with strips of Spanish peppers. Serve with or without mayonnaise.

Split Tea Soup

One pint well washed split peas, two quarts of water, place over the fire. Let one-half tablespoon more salt it come to a boil; add one-half a cupful finely chopped celery, and the same of chopped carrots, and a small bit of onion. Cover and cook three hours. Rub through a colander into another kettle and return to the fire. Mix one tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of flour, rub until smooth, and pour into the soup. Add one pint of milk, and a small amount of cream, and half for five minutes. The peas will cook better in soft water.

Olive Salad

1 pint of olives cut in strips from wood. Have three cups cold water over the olives for just a moment. This takes most of the salt from them. 1 loaf of bread—white bread, best. Tear it in flakes with hands. Mix olives and bread together. Moisten with mayonnaise. Use two eggs. Strain out the heads of about 5 or 10 peppers. Save tops. Stuff peppers with salad and tie with light green very narrow ribbon. Close the top, put of peppers in bowl, tying with the tops out.

Orange Marmalade

Quarter the oranges and take out the seeds and all strings. To every pound of pulp add a cup of cold water, and let it stand two for twenty-four hours. Boil some of the peel in

Lend Your Money As Freely As THEY Are Giving Their Lives

You don't have to fight, you don't have to die. But— Your son does, or your brother who is now across the way—or the kid now in khaki to whom you used to give pennies a short time ago. That money you have laid away for "a rainy day"—wouldn't you give every nickel of it to keep a Hun's knife away from his throat? Well, the Hun is here, and so is his knife—and so is the "rainy day"—it's raining now, raining bombs and shrapnel upon our boys "over there."

Friday, June 28th National War Savings Day

On that day the nation will call upon you, not just your neighbor—but you—to pledge yourself to the purchase of a certain number of War Savings Stamp during 1918. Lend your money as freely as they are giving their lives.

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED FOR THE WINNING OF THE WAR BY

G. S. McMARTIN

INSURANCE

several waters until quite tender; then to each pound of pulp add one-quarter of a pound of boiled peel, and one and a quarter pounds of white sugar. Boil this slowly until it jellies, then add 1/2 cup of milk and yolk of an egg. Must not boil after egg is added. Salt and pepper, then add water cream.

Tomato Bisque Soup

Put 1 tablespoon of butter in an iron kettle, when melted add 2 tablespoons of flour, mix smoothly, add 1 pint of milk and 1 pint of water, and 1 cup of strained tomatoes and serve immediately.

Escalloped Rice

1 cup rice, cooked in double boiler. 1/2 pound parsi chopped fine. 2 large onions, chopped and fried in the pork until brown. 1/2 cups tomato juice. Butter baking dish, cover with crumbs, dot with butter and bake one-half hour.

Rice Croquettes

1/2 cup rice. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 cup boiling water. 1/2 tablespoon sugar. 1 cup scalded milk. Yolks 2 eggs. 1 tablespoon butter. Wash rice, add sugar, and boiling water, cook in double boiler until the water is absorbed, then add the milk and cook until rice is soft. Remove from fire, add egg yolks and butter. Cool mixture. Shape in balls or in small cylinders, fry and drain.

Mutton Curry With Tomato

Buy one large onion, cut in slices, in three "tablespoons" butter, five minutes. Mix 1 teaspoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of salt with 1/2 tablespoonful of flour. Add to the butter and when well mixed add one pint water and one cup sliced and strained tomatoes. Cut two pounds lean mutton from fore quarter into small pieces, and add to the sauce, simmer until tender. Serve with boiled rice.

Dressed Corn

4 tablespoonful of butter. 1/2 cups sweet milk. 3/4 teaspoon mustard. 1 egg. 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. 1/2 tablespoonful flour. 1/2 teaspoonful salt. Wash parsnips. Melt butter, rub in flour, add milk, mustard and parsnips. Cook till thickened, add corn, egg and Worcestershire sauce. Cover with butter and cracker crumbs, and bake thirty minutes in slow oven.

Water Cream Soup

Two bunches of water cress washed and cut up fine. Melt in saucepan two tablespoonful butter, cook water cress in butter five minutes. Take 2 cups white stock which

must be free from grease. 2 tablespoon butter and 2 level tablespoons of flour blended together, pour stock on to butter and flour a little at a time, and allow it to come to a boil, then add 1/2 cup of milk and yolk of an egg. Must not boil after egg is added. Salt and pepper, then add water cream.

SOLDIERS DUPED BY MONEY-BEERING "WAR HUNDES"

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 12.—Almost since the United States entered the war soldiers have been victims of swindlers and money-beerers. At various camps are being arrested charged with having an over quota of soldier husbands, and in every case the question of insurance was the motive.

This city has been no exception to the rule, and with the thousands of soldiers and sailors in training at the camps nearby Federal officials are always on the alert, and as a result two girls are under arrest. Their names are Miss Mae Smith and Mrs. Elsie Byrnes, and both are pretty. They were caught in the act of swindling about twenty letters to sailors and soldiers asking for money for clothes and traveling expenses. In every letter written by the girls was the phrase: "I wish you could love and with a kiss on the top of every wave." The girls also received eighteen letters from ardent lovers and each letter contained money.

SHEEP SHEARERS NOW DEMAND \$60 A DAY

HOUSTON, Tex., June 12.—Sheep shearers in Texas are making \$60 a day, and if their demands for more wages are met they will make \$60 a day, according to J. B. Whitson, a sheep-raiser's complaint to the State Council of Defense. Shepherders declare they have information indicating a statewide sheep shearing combination has been formed. Shearers are getting 15 cents per pound and by using machines each man can shear from 200 to 300 sheep in a day. The shearers have made a demand for an increase to 20 cents a head. In addition, the boss of the crew is paid for housing the men, which would bring the charge to about 25 cents a head, say the sheep owners.

BOMB FOUND IN MAIL BAG

SEARIC, Ark., June 11.—Wagon mail has been dumped on the distribution table here recently a well-constructed bomb rolled out. The clerk made a rush for the door, spreading the news. There was a number of villagers who had collected at the post-office to get their daily mail. The bomb was turned over to Federal investigators.

IF IT'S A SNAKE

PEORIA, Ill., June 11.—"Liberty steaks" have supplanted hamburgers as the nation's favorite. Patrons objected to the German inference in the old name and suggested the more patriotic appellation. Proprietors readily adopted it.

WOMAN WITH TWO HUSBANDS SAYS SHE WANTS NEITHER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—A husband's return to a Ethel Arden, albeit with a different sort of outcome, has so upset the life of Mrs. Anna H. Moore that whereas she found she had two husbands instead of the more conventional one, she is decided to get rid of both. In 1909 her first husband, Wiley A. Moore, disappeared and later she heard he had been killed. In 1914 she married Langford L. Moore—no relation to the first spouse—and lived with him until a few days ago, when Wiley did a "come back." The wife obtained an annulment from Langford and announced that she would bring divorce action against Wiley. She declared she had no intention of ever remarrying either.

WEAHING 'EM LONGER IN SCHENECTADY—WHISKERS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 12.—They're wearing 'em longer in Schenectady—hair, not dresses. Doss Barbara has gotten together with the result that a haircut hereafter means fifty cents. Those ladies want more money. Here's the new scale adopted: Haircuts, fifty cents; haircut for children on all days except Saturdays, thirty-five cents; children's haircut, Saturdays, fifty cents; shave, twenty-five cents; shampoo, thirty-five cents; massage, thirty-five cents.

GERMAN WOMEN AT CITY CLERK'S AND POSTOFFICE

Registration for German female alien enemies will be held in this city, for Twin Falls city and Twin Falls county, from June 17 to June 26, Sunday excluded. Those living outside of Twin Falls city will register with M. A. Stronk, postmaster, at the postoffice, while those living inside the city limits will register with W. J. Taylor, chief of police, at the office of City Clerk W. A. Minckley.

SLEEPS WHILE STANDING

MARYSVILLE, Cal., June 12.—Dan Kelly, arrested on a misdemeanor charge, went to sleep standing up in the court room. Called upon for an explanation, Kelly, who has only one natural leg to stand upon and one wooden one, declared that he had suffered with asthma for the past ten years and had to sleep standing up. He said he was so accustomed to dozing in this position that he forgot he was in court.

TOILET WATER PROVES BETHELDLY ALCOHOLIC

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 12.—Toilet water was contained in whiskey bottles found on persons arrested by Federal authorities for attempting to smuggle liquor from Rock Island to Duquoin, Ill. They said, investigators, however, proved it was not the kind used in the bath, or as a face lotion and they were remanded to jail for trial.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A conveniently classified Directory of reliable people who appreciate your patronage give good service and reliable satisfaction.

RATES—TWICE A WEEK 1 Month per Line 80c

For this Directory, THE TIMES solicits only the advertisements of permanently established business houses and professional people. It therefore quotes no rates for a monthly basis.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Table with columns for Train Name, Going East, and Time. Includes trains like No. 155, No. 83, No. 85, No. 333.

ATTORNEYS

James R. Bohlweg, Orr Chapman, OTHWELL & CHAPMAN, OFFICE: 1st Nat'l Bldg.

SWEETLEY & SWEETLEY

Office: First National Bank Building

CIVIL ENGINEER

J. G. PORTERFIELD, Civil, Hydraulic and Mining Engineer, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 154 J.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

JOHN WOLFFENDE, Expert Accountant, Auditor, Systemizer, Rooms 7-8 Power Bldg. Phone 91.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. R. L. MCNEILLEN, Osteopath, Office 120 Main N.

HEMSTITCHING

Miss Elizabetha Singer Sewing Machine Co.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

M. W. A. Camp, No. 10990, meets 4th and 4th Thursdays at Moose Hall, 7:30 P. M.

BARGAINS

Fearless 7-passenger Touring Run less than 3000 miles. Two Peerless 4-Pass. Roadsters Studebaker 7-Pass. Touring Run less than 4600 miles. Marmon 7-Pass. Touring Run less than 7600 miles. Haynes 5-Pass. Touring

MAGEL BROS

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring car, 1915 Chevrolet touring, 1916 Buick sedan, 1917 Buick sedan, 1918 Buick sedan, 1919 Buick sedan.

ZELMA LARMAR STUDIO

131 4th Ave North Phone 516-W

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—150. LARVAL TRACT. Serial No. 028493

Public Land Sale

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Halley, Idaho, May 7, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Act 1446, R. 2, passed on the 24th day of March, 1918, of the Montana Homestead Act, Serial No. 020548, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but not less than \$25 per acre, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., on the 8th day of July, 1919, east of the city of Twin Falls, the following tracts of land: T14 N. E. 1/4, R. 10 W. S. Sec. 10, T. 18 S. R. 10 E. Township 18 East, Range 10 East.

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Have 30 acres hay well stocked. W. S. Sweetley, Twin Falls.

WANTED—Girl to wash dishes Saturdays and Sundays. Heriot & Hambo.

MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice two room furnished apartment, with front and back porch screened. Address R. A. care Times.

FOR RENT—Furnish apartment, four rooms and bath. 620 S. Ave. W. Phone 422-W.

FOR RENT for storage purposes, a large substantial building, on railroad siding, 115 by 60, with two floors suitable for grain, feed, auto, farm implements, etc. Address R. Phillips, 127 8th Ave. N.

FOR RENT—Two furnished houses, 311 4th East.

FOR RENT—Pleasant, furnished home. Rent \$10.00 per month. 555 Main Ave. W. Phone 613.

FOR RENT—Furnish apartment, two rooms, at Justman Inn and O'Neil's Home.

FOR RENT—Two large sleeping rooms. Close to 251 5th Ave. W.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Over Plain Price Store.

WANTED

WANTED—Two boys want work on ranch. Would prefer holding. Address 428 S. Ave. E.

WANTED BY SLYMIA BENT, BUY EXCHANGE SECURE HELP, POSITIONS, ETC.

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

WANTED—Girls of "enjoy" nature, training school—a year. For full particulars, address Pocatello General Hospital, Pocatello, Idaho.

WANTED—A large down state room for light housekeeping. 403 2nd Ave. North. See Electrical Twin Falls.

Have 30 acres hay well stocked. W. S. Sweetley, Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING. Phone Logan Music Co. 108.

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES ARE TO ASSIST UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING PLAN.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 11.—Pursuing the adoption of universal military training in the United States as a strong preliminary recommendation was made today at the 15th annual conference of the Association of Employed Officers of the Young Men's Christian Association, which is the largest of its kind in the world.

The Y. M. C. A. as now conducted in army camps, he continued in peace time organizations. Dr. George J. Fisher, president of the association, said that the commission on recruiting and training association officers, made this forecast a part of his report.

"In our present democratic form of government," said Fisher, "it is evident that we will need more soldiers than we have in the past. It is the probability of the adoption to universal military training, making continuing

COMING
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"BLUE JEANS"

COMING
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"The Play That Will Never Wear Out"



We hope the hundreds who were disappointed by the failure of the films to arrive when previously advertised, will be on hand to see the play.

FROM A RECENT RUN OF 4 DAYS AT THE UTAH THEATRE, OGDEN, PLAYING TO LARGER CROWDS EACH SUCCEEDING DAY. JUST CLOSED AT THE STRAND, SALT LAKE CITY. "BLUE JEANS" RAN AS A STAGE PLAY 36 MONTHS IN NEW YORK, 24 MONTHS IN CHICAGO, AND 12 MONTHS IN BOSTON. THE PICTURE FAR SURPASSES THE STAGE PRODUCTION.

Featuring Dainty

VIOLA DANA

A PLAY OF HUMAN INTEREST, THRILLS AND PATHOS. THOSE WHO CLAIM TO BE CHRISTIANS, YET STAND READY TO ACCUSE "AND CAST THE FIRST STONE," WILL FIND IN "BLUE JEANS" AN EVERLASTING LESSON.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

AMERICA THEATRE

Always a Good Show

High Class Pictures

NEW BATTLE BLAZES UP

(Continued from page one)

where the line with the French making important gains on the center and on the left wing. On the right wing the Germans, at fearful cost of life, were able to press southward through the Oise valley, past Ribecourt and as a result the French voluntarily evacuated the Dreuilcourt-Ribecourt angle in order to avoid needless losses. General Poch struck twice with edge hammer blows against the Germans on a front of nearly eight miles between Hubeucourt and St. Maur, driving the Germans back about two miles.

Desperate resistance was put up by the Germans, but the French, supported by tanks, lunged forward in irresistible waves, sweeping all before them. The French advanced to the southern approaches of Le Fresnoy, captured the heights between Courcelles and Mortier and carried the allied lines to a point about a mile and a quarter to the east of Mery. (The occupation of Mery was announced by the French war office on Tuesday.) The Germans were driven from Hieloy, after bloody fighting amidst the ruins of the village. Gemlis wood is now in French hands, also south of St. Maur, there was a sanguinary struggle, but the Germans were unable to withstand the French onslaught. The French penetrated the southern suburbs of St. Maur. The struggle along the center of the line has continued with unbroken fury. There, too, the French were successful. Germans were driven back beyond Antheuil and Logo farm, leaving ground they had previously won at the cost of heavy sacrifices. Striking southward from Hubeucourt the Germans attempted to dominate the Metz valley. They succeeded in gaining a precarious foothold in Machment and Ribecourt but elsewhere their assaults broke down and they were held in their positions. The Metz valley lies five miles east of Compiègne, the railway and highway junction city, towards which the Germans are attempting to advance. The Germans are pouring reserves into the fighting in an unending

stream, utterly regardless of the losses. The Germans are said to be replacing their shattered divisions at the rate of at least five and perhaps six a day on this comparatively narrow front. Not only has the German advance been definitely halted at practically every point, but the Germans are losing ground which gives the French valuable advantage in strategic position for a continuation of their grinding counter assault. Already more than 1,000 German prisoners have been captured by the French in their counter attacks.

"The enemy's gain of ground was due to reinforcements that were constantly rushed from the rear. It is significant that the Germans are making their heaviest sacrifices at the moment when lives count most. Franco-American troops are standing shoulder to shoulder, standing the shock with the bravery and tenacity that is beyond all praise."

DUTY DEATHS UP TO THIS DATE

CHICAGO, June 12.—Love and duty battled in the heart of Miss Louisa Walker, a Red Cross nurse—and so far duty has won. For Miss Walker, who has seen service in France and in Italy, inadvertently contracted with A. M. Stauffer, connected with the army base hospital at Camp Dodge, Iowa. She is a widow and does not love him, but that she did not know there is a rule in the Red Cross prohibiting attached women to enter the overseas duty, unless they were married last March, it was to have been a "secret"—a sort of "soldiers' engagement to wed" rather than a marriage, she says. But at Camp Dodge, Stauffer was forced to give the marriage state, and hence the trouble. Wherefore, in the local courts, Miss Walker has asked annulment of her marriage, so that she may go overseas and "carry on" through the Red Cross for democracy.

NEW ARRESTS FOR EXTORTION IN SCHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 12.—State's Attorney McCloy Hoyne, announced today in his sensational roundup of an extortion gang headed by "Doc" Sims, who by threats of prosecuting strikes, are said to have obtained at least \$50,000 from various well-situated employers. "Babe" well-known to the police, is under arrest. Threats to drive them out of business unless they "came across" with from \$50 to \$2,000, are said to have made more than 200 west riders meet the demand of the extortion gang.



"That air tide white-wind that hit me yesterday hit me today, and the stuff's out of my gals' to make a takin' that bath. But what I was goin' to do is that Capt. Boone is here now from me old home town in Kalistuck, and we'll have a good time talkin' over the good old days that we've had when mist jellies growed on trees."

KANSAS RETAIL GROCERS ARE PLANNING ASSOCIATION

SALINA, Kas., June 11.—Approximately 600 retail grocers of Kansas are here today for the purpose of forming the Retail Grocers' Association of Kansas. The association is the outcome of a recent meeting at Topeka at which a committee was appointed to effect an organization. Twenty wholesale firms and others have exhibits at the convention. State Food Administrator Walter P. Jones will deliver his address, and several other representatives of the food administration will hold conferences with the grocers regarding the enforcement of food regulations. A banquet will close the meeting tomorrow night.

WHITE HOUSE WOOL IS TO BE MADE INTO SOX

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.—Governor Lowden, who was the highest Illinois bidder for the Presidential White House Red Cross wool, is not going to put it in a frame for a keepsake. The wool will be made into hosiery and Mrs. Lowden, wife of the governor, will knit socks for soldiers from it.

CAMOUFLAGE IS LATENT DRINK AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 12.—A drink called "camouflage," sold to soldiers and sailors in certain cafes here and calculated to intoxicate in half an hour, is responsible for the closing of one hotel and several cafes and under suspicion. The agents of the Department of Justice say girls pilot the soldiers and sailors to the cafes, where the drink is sold without question.

PLANS FOR "WIN THE WAR CONVENTION" ENDORSED BY 3 NATIONS, ARE COMPLETE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—Details for the coming "Win the War 'Patriotic Convention' of the International Association of Rotary Clubs were completed today by the local committee, assisted by the international officers. Each day is adding interest to the most instructive convention ever held by the Rotary Club. The convention begins June 24. Three nations—Great Britain, Cuba and the United States—have officially endorsed the convention and will have official representatives here. Men of high rank in the official life of these three nations will be present. It is announced, and will take part in the programme. Among the official representatives of the French and Japanese governments are scheduled for a part in the programme. Much of the work of the convention will be devoted to war themes. British Rotarians will bring a message of great Britain in doing in the war. Past President Mulholland has been in France observing the work of the United States. Capt. Irah, French, Italian and Belgian armies. He will report on the work that Rotarians can do for the soldiers in the camps. Among the speakers announced for the convention are Rev. E. Leslie Pilgson, president of the I. A. R. C., Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio; Rotarian; Governor William L. Harding of Iowa; also a Rotarian; Chas. P. Perry of Chicago, international secretary; Dr. Talcott J. Williams, dean of the Pulitzer school of Journalism, Columbia University; Andrew Jones-Morton, of London, England, vice president of the British association of Rotary Clubs; Thomas Stephenson, honorary secretary of the I. A. R. C.; A. C. Klump, Cleveland, immediate past president of the I. A. R. C., and Frank L. Mulholland, Toledo, past president I. A. R. C. Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will attend the convention if he can find time as the representative of this government.

SKELETON AS WITNESS

ALBANY, N. Y., June 12.—A silent witness in a court case caused excitement in the court room during the trial of an action to recover physicians' fees. The witness was held on the lap of one of the doctors in the case and presented a ghastly sight. It was the skeleton of a woman.

ALL W. S. S. WORKERS URGED TO HEAR HAWLEY

All W. S. S. agents should hear Ex-Governor James H. Hawley in the Parish hall on Flag Day at 4:30 P. M. It will impress them with their special duty. A. QUIBERT, County Director of W. S. S.

Kimberly Man Is Accidentally Killed

Ned Stone Fell From Running Board of Auto in Motion and Was Fatally Injured. Ned Stone of Kimberly, was accidentally killed last evening at 5:30 on the Kimberly road, when he slipped "out" of the car in which he was riding before it had stopped. It is thought that he did not intend to step from the running board and the car had stopped, but lost his balance and fell, fracturing his skull. Dr. Davis of Kimberly was called immediately and brought the patient to a local hospital, where he died last night. Mr. Stone has been employed for some time by the government to guard the spybox near Kimberly. He was 60 years old, leave a wife, Mrs. Ned Stone, of Kimberly, two sons, C. M. Stone, and wife, and A. B. Stone of Kimberly, and three daughters, Christine Stone of Kimberly, Mrs. W. G. Bond of Alderson, Cal., and Mrs. George Olson of Tidesley, Canada. Funeral arrangements have not been announced as yet.

Glassified Advertisements Received Too Late For Classification.

NOTICE Taken up. One black horse, about seven years old, branded A on left thigh, weight about 1400. Has been shot all around. Owner can have same by communicating with R. J. Darling, Rogerson, Idaho. WANTED—Any and all kinds of odd job work, excavating of all kinds, shade tree topping, lawn mowing, lawn mower sharpening and adjusting. Price reasonable. Address P. O. Box 535, City. FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. H. A. Grayum, 1/2 mile east of Blue Lakes Blvd., on Elizabeth Blvd. LOST—This morning between Times office and First National bank, a new \$10 bill. Finder please return to the Times office and receive reward. FOR RENT—A large down stairs room for light housekeeping. 403 2nd Ave. North.

Royal Garden Teas

are blended, making uniform quality. Are packed by machinery. Freshly finished by human hand after picking. Are vacuum cleaned. Green, Black or Blood Red exclusively. Twin Falls by...

Central Market

JOHNSON & LYMAN'S Real Estate Bargains!

40 Acres about 1 mile from city; has fine 6-room modern house; furnace back; bath, etc; barn, garage, and other improvements are good. Fine level land and deep rich soil. Splendid home for the man wanting good close-in stuff. Price \$415.00 per Acre

80 Acres 2 1/2 miles from city. This land is as near perfect in soil and otherwise as any in Idaho, we believe. It will surely make the buyer some money. For this splendid farm, with landlord's share of the crop, price \$325 per Acre

If you have city or farm property to sell and your price is right, we will do our part to sell it, so bring in your listings. WE HAVE CHEAPER LAND FURTHER OUT. COME IN—LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.