

THE DAILY

TWIN FALLS TIMES

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OLD VOL. XLIII. NO. 54.—NEW VOL. I. NO. 67

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1918

KIMBERLY FARM BUREAU RALLY PATRIOTISM, PATRIOTIC DISCUSSION AND DEMONSTRATION

Farm Labor, Thrash, Prices, Wheat Harvesting, Hay Making, Grain Storage, Clover Harvesting and Picnic Dinner All Subjects of Attention—Grand Patriotic Speech From Rev. R. L. Roberts—Dean Iddings, State University in Evening—Women's and Children's Programs On the Side—Interested Crowd Look and Listen.

The grand Farm Bureau rally which was pulled off at Kimberly yesterday was by way of being a grand success, as well as a sort of three-day affair.

OFFICIALS ARE OPTIMISTIC ON THE SITUATION

WASHINGTON DELIGHTED AT THE CONDITION OF THE WAR

Certain That Austrian Drive Is Checked

Presence of American Troops in Italy Heartens Military and Civic Authorities in the Capital They are to be reinforced with the Italian

John Edwin Nevin (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The general war situation was exceptionally favorable today. Officialdom was delighted over a number of matters that stood out prominently.

Certainly that the Austrian drive against the Italians' front not only had been definitely checked but realization that the swelling waters of the Piave river which have carried away many bridges has thrown the force of nature on the side of the defending Italian armies.

Regarding American troops in Italy, it was made plain that certain American troop units are going to Italian army quarters and their presence will hearten the Italians as they are to be reinforced with the Italians on the French front, at least for the present.

Instilling from neutral sources that Germany cannot spare any additional troops to operate with the Austrians because of the spoil with which the American troops are being sent to France.

The Italian situation easily may become the turning point in the war and the two great powers are being sent to France.

Failure in Italy, coupled with inability of Germany to aid the military offensive in Italy to add the difficulties which are attendant upon the fact that a general revolutionary movement in Austria is not beyond the bounds of possibility.

Regarding American plans for operations with the Italians, officials were reticent for military reasons, but there were reports that the troops are going directly to Italy north of Rome.

It is known that Italy has asked that as many men as can be spared be sent there as much for the heartening effect such action would have on the morale of the Italian people as for their fighting ability and this will be done.

The disposition of the administration is to do as much as possible along this line as there is genuine admiration here for the manner in which Italy has come back on the offensive drive. But whether there will be an Italian command in chief of adequate rank named to command the operations is a military secret that cannot now be discussed.

Military Depot at Burges Is Destroyed

Allied Airmen Drop Shells on Great (Title of Submarine Repairing Activity)—Long Turkey

LONDON, June 20.—A German military depot at Burges, which had been used for the storing of torpedoes, has been destroyed by allied aircraft, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.

Burges, which lies in northern Belgium, is one of the most important German bases in Flanders. There are many reports that the Germans cannot aid yards for the refitting of submarines. It has long been target for British aviators.

Central Powers Lose Ground Along Entire Italian Line

Americans Drive Back Huns Rectifying Line

(Henry G. Wales, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT THE MARNE, June 20.—The Americans rectified their line northwest of Chateau-Thierry last night eliminating a salient between Torchy and the Belleau Wood, driving back the Germans a distance of one kilometer (six-tenths of a mile). Prisoners captured at Torchy farm asserted that 400 men were gassed on Tuesday. They declared further that big 12-inch Skoda howitzers that have been bombarding the Americans were brought up for use against Paris if the Germans had succeeded in reaching Meaux.

Meaux lies about 23 miles southwest of Chateau-Thierry and is slightly less than that distance from Paris.

The Americans are promised an official citation in the French army orders for their action at Belleau wood. A second citation permits troops to wear a green shoulder cord called the fourgeon.

GREAT FOOD RIOTS BREAK OUT IN THE CAPITAL OF AUSTRIA

TURK AFFAIRS GIVEN GRAVEST CONSIDERATION

Belief Is Overt Act Was Done

President Wilson Asks for Complete Information on Subject

CAVALRY HURRIED TO VIENNA TO CRUSH UPRISING OF STARVING MASSES

Austrians in Bad Shape Over Defeat

Attack in Italy Made in Hope That Success Would Mean Food and the Supplying of Needs of the People at Home.

LONDON, June 20.—Great food riots have broken out in Vienna and cavalry has been rushed there to suppress the uprising.

The burgo-master of the city has informed Premier von Seydler that he cannot guarantee to preserve order. It is reported that rioters made a hostile demonstration in front of the premier's residence and stoned it.

Shops were broken into and plundered. The burgo-master made an appeal to the government for more food for the people, but it is understood to have been rejected.

The Vienna labor council has adopted a resolution protesting against the food conditions and calling for peace.

For some time there have been well defined reports of unrest not only in Vienna but elsewhere throughout Austria over the famine conditions and general misery entailed by the war.

73 Casualties, None From Idaho

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Seventy-three casualties to the American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department today, divided as follows:

Seventeen killed in action; nine died from airplane accident, one from accident and other causes; 32 wounded severely, four wounded, dozens undetermined, and one is reported as missing in action. There were no Idaho boys on the list.

GREENE STAYS HERE

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Major General H. A. Greene, in command of Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., has been promoted to his regular rank of brigadier general and will not be sent to Europe, it was learned today from a dispatch from Washington.

It was intimated that he might be given a post in the Philippines.

SOCIALIST ROBS SACRIFICE OF LIFE

LONDON, June 20.—Germany has yesterday sacrificed 600,000 men since March 21. It was charged by Herr Hoffman, a socialist member of the Prussian chamber of deputies, at a meeting in Berlin, with an Exchange Viewpoint from Amsterdam today.

FLOODS SWEEP AWAY BRIDGES LEAVING AUSTRIANS IN BAD WAY

Grand Offensive in Peninsula Proves Costly Failure to the Austrian Nation—American Airmen Join Italians—Hun Deluge American Camp With Gas—Rheims Battle Dies Suddenly With Great Loss to Boches Who Suffered a Costly Defeat.

(Frank Charlton, I. N. S. Cable Editor)

The same mastery strategy, coupled with the spirit of "they shall not pass," which won for the allies on the battle front in France is winning for the entente forces in the Italian theater of war.

As the Italian counter assaults grow in strength in the mountains flanking the Asiago plateau and the Piave river the Austro-Hungarian attacks grow weaker. But there is little lessening in the violence of the fighting.

Further gains have been made by the Italian and allied forces in the Alps while heavy thrusts on the Piave river are holding the Austrians in their battle positions.

Nature has come to the aid of the entente armies. The Piave river is now in flood and has washed away many bridges by which the Austrians were able to cross to the right bank.

Massed in a narrow space on the western side of the stream the Austrian ranks are being raked with a devastating fire from the Italian artillery by night and day. The Austrian war office claims that the Austro-Hungarian forces on the lower Piave have crossed the Fossalta canal at several points, but this has not been confirmed from any other source.

(The Fossalta canal runs from the Silery river. It joins the Sile at Ponte Grande ten miles northeast of Venice and enters the Piave between Zenson loop and San Dona di Piave).

The vacillating tactics of the Austrian high command has led to great slaughter of the Austro-Hungarian armies and has enabled the Italians to hold the initiative since the offensive was launched last Saturday. In fact, it is not too early now to brand "Austria's supreme effort" as a total failure.

American airmen will soon be fighting alongside their Italian, French and British brethren in the air above the Italian front. A contingent (the first) has already left for that zone of battle.

The battle for Rhims, which opened on the western front in France Tuesday night, died out as suddenly as it began. It proved another costly failure for the German crown prince.

Nothing of especial importance has taken place on any of the four great battle fields in France although increasing raiding and artillery activity on the Peadry and Flanders fronts indicates that the Germans may soon renew their efforts to break through to either Aemans or the channel ports.

ROME, June 20.—The Italians have gained more ground in local encounter in the sector of Asiago plateau, according to the latest report of the Italian war office.

Hundreds of Austro-Hungarian prisoners were captured as well as machine guns.

Fighting, which the official statement termed "lively" is in progress around Montello (on the Piave river and along the lower Piave).

LONDON, June 20.—Great artillery activity has again developed in the Somme and Anvers valleys (Peadry front) and near Albert and La Bassée, the war office stated today.

Raids were carried out in the Lens and Ypres sectors of the Flanders front.

PARIS, June 20.—"Our detachments penetrated the enemy's lines between Montdidier and the Oise river and in the region of Bois le Comte," the French war office announced today. "They brought back twenty German prisoners. Nothing of importance has taken place on the rest of the front."

(Newton C. Parke, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 20.—The Germans deluged our Lunelville sector with the heaviest gas attack in weeks this morning. They mixed phosgene and mustard gas shells with high explosives. At the same time they pounded portions of the front with artillery. However, the bombardment was not followed by any infantry attack.

WOULD BLOW UP WILSON AND GOT KILLED INSTEAD

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 20.—"I would like to blow all Americans and President Wilson to hell."

This remark is what led to the killing of John Walthon, German, by Claude Forgy, a fellow employee, who, consequently refused compensation to the widow, holding her husband's death came as the result of a personal altercation, and not in the course of employment.

LEWIS FALLS NEAR

LONDON, June 20.—German officials, familiar with the true situation existing in Russia, are warning the German government that the downfall of Nicholas Lenin, the Bolshevik premier, is impending, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today.

War Declaration Introduced Today

WASHINGTON, June 20.—A joint resolution declaring war on Germany was introduced in the house this afternoon by Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania. It was referred to the house committee on foreign affairs.

PREFERRED STRIPES AND GOT HIS WISH

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., June 20.—Continuation of the life on the camp today was uneventful. Seattle laborer, who court martial trial here some weeks ago was recalled today from Washington.

C. D. Dially and desertion were the charges against Peurborn. He is claimed to have said: "I would not wear a convict's uniform then that of the United States."

HUNS FAIL TO REPORT THE THIRDS FAILURE

LONDON, June 20.—The German war office announced today a dispatch from Berlin.

The brief statement of the Berlin war office shows plainly that the great German surprise attack at Elna on the night of June 18-19 was a complete failure. Even the imaginative writer of the communication is unable to make a claim of any kind.

Only a reference to the engagement in the day reports of the German detachments followed up "surprise bombardments," talking about fifty prisoners and gas.

STOCKYARDS PLACED UNDER LICENSE SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Wilson in a proclamation issued today places all stockyards under license beginning June 25. The proclamation was issued under the provisions of the previous law, but for the national security and defense, by encouraging the production, controlling the supply and controlling the distribution of food products and fuel.

To the secretary of agriculture it directed the following: "Carrying into effect the provisions of the act and the portions of their program are directed to cooperate with him in administering the new licensing system."

MITCHELL IS PROVING CLASS AN MANAGER

Jack Velsco, (N. S. Sports Editor), NEW YORK, June 19.—Foxy Fred Mitchell is making good as manager of the Cubs. The erstwhile veteran pitcher, catcher and coach has given Chicago a National league club with a punch, and the season of 1918 marks the first time Chicago has had such a club since "the holidays" of Frank Chance.

Of course, Charles Wegman and the associate stockholders of the club pulled upon the purse strings and went into the market for talent, but with Alexander soon in the draft their biggest "buy" has been taken from them. The Cub boss knows baseball inside out. Is he proving it in the way he is handling his club. It is a way strong point, perhaps, is his handling of pitchers. An old pitcher himself, Mitchell knows all there is to know about the art of performing on the rubber. He has not over his hurlers in the warm-up practice and selects the right one seven times out of ten, which is a mighty good average. Furthermore he has an uncanny faculty of reading a pitcher's mind. Especially opposing clubs at the right time. The work he has been getting out of Vaughn and Tyler has been responsible for keeping the Cubs in the winning class. These two veteran pitchers represent the backbone of his attack. The one is wearing khaki, and at the end of the season their work will show to much better advantage if they escape injuries and are kept in the things which are unlikeliest with Mitchell on the job.

HAZELTON

E. A. Finckenburg has been appointed as the new water master of the first segregation, taking the place of the late C. M. Wilkey. Mr. and Mrs. Inokuburg arrived Tuesday from Toronto with their children. Mrs. Finckenburg is married with Mrs. Pinksburg's arrival. Hazelton is now the proud possessor of a new American flag, which was presented by H. K. Belmont. Both flags were impressively raised on Flag day. Hon. M. J. Hays of Twin Falls was the principal speaker. Our service flag has thirty-nine stars.

Mrs. Hana Bogdan returned Friday from Lews Hot Springs, where she had been taking treatment for rheumatism.

W. C. Abbott was a business visitor in Wendell Saturday.

Hazelton is this week holding their first carnival and it is meeting with splendid success.

A. B. Rice and D. H. Stokewar moved to Rupert Saturday evening to hear the lectures by Sergeant Gibbons. The County Council of Deputies is meeting here Sunday to ascertain if possible, why the settlers under the army are not in the water to which they are entitled. H. D. King of Twin Falls, district manager, of the County Power Co., and H. E. Shepherd of Jerome, general manager of the Twin Falls North Side and Water Co., were present, as were also two members of the Public Utilities Commission, A. L. Frechator and Geo. E. Erb. The Council of Deputies requested the water company and the power company to do everything in their power to relieve the situation. The two companies are now requested to present their figures at a meeting to be held later, at which time it is hoped that the trouble may be located and remedied. County Agent H. E. Ruppert was in Hazelton visitor Sunday.

Miss Marquette Worthington is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. M. Sweetland of Jerome.

SUFFRAGE RESOLUTIONS COMING UP SHORTLY

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Susan B. Anthony resolution to amend a constitutional amendment for nation-wide woman-suffrage to the states for ratification will be brought to a vote in the senate on Thursday, June 27. This was decided at a conference of the senate suffrage leaders this afternoon, following a canvass which indicated the probability of the resolution's adoption. President Wilson's appeal for the adoption of the resolution was a deciding factor in arranging the new program.

CLEARING HOUSES FOR MOTOR TRUCK ROUTE INFORMATION

The bureau of markets is to open in several cities offices where producers and owners of motor trucks can get information looking toward the establishment of motor truck routes for farm produce. It has been found that many trucks are idle part of the time and their owners are ready to make better use of the trucks if regular routes can be established in producing sections during periods of heaviest crop movement. Buffalo, N. Y. and Philadelphia, Pa., are the first two cities where information offices will be opened.

OLD GLORY NOW FLYING BETWEEN TWO MOUNTAINS

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 20.—Cumberland boys have suspended an American flag between the mountains near here. The feat was difficult and it took them some time to accomplish it. The flag hangs 150 feet above the road.

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DIFFICULTIES IN INCREASING THE SUPPLIES OF HEMP

The cutting off of supplies of hemp from Russia, the increasing difficulty in securing hemp from Italy, and also the difficulty in obtaining the raw hulk, make it imperative to have more hemp produced in the United States, according to U. S. department of agriculture officials. Owing to low prices for hemp compared with prices of tobacco and corn at the time of planting, the hemp area in Kentucky is less than it was compared with 18,000 acres last year, but in Wisconsin, where the hemp fiber is still prepared by machinery, it is by hand, as in Kentucky, the area is 8,000 acres, compared with 7,000 last year. There has been a reduction also in the hemp for seed planted in the Kentucky river valley, threatening a shortage of hemp seed next spring. The Wisconsin hemp growers are growing 100 acres of seed hemp grown in Missouri.

THE CITRUS CANKER CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

The federal campaign for the eradication of citrus canker in the south states is the first instance in which federal funds appropriated specifically for the eradication of a plant disease have been used in this country, according to officials of the U. S. department of agriculture. Throughout the entire south, the citrus canker has been found in several places. In South Carolina and Georgia the work has progressed satisfactorily that it is unlikely that further work will be required during the coming year, while in Alabama, Louisiana and Florida, it is feared more time will be necessary. The only method found practicable and effective in checking the spread of the disease is to burn down infected trees.

TANZELT, NEW FRUIT, PRODUCED

A new type of fruit, which has been named the tanzelt, which has been produced by the bureau of plant industry through a cross between the tangelo, orange and the grapefruit, or pomelo. As a class the tanzelt resemble round oranges more than either of their parents and are exceedingly variable. Two well-recognized varieties have been thoroughly tested and have been distributed to experimenters for further trial. The tanzelt has little acidity and resembles a tender and good-flavored orange more than a grapefruit or tangerine.

FOREIGN WOMEN VOLUNTEER TO TEACH CANNING

Many foreign women have received training in food conservation from home demonstration agents of the U. S. department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges are volunteering for special canning work. One canning class held in Massachusetts was composed of Mrs. Anna and Lithuanians, two Poles, two French, two Swedes, two Italians, and two Armenians. These women all understand English and will spend a large part of their time this summer giving demonstrations and helping people who speak their language with canning work.

CLOSE-UPS IN SPORTSMAN

Allan Markley, (N. S. Staff Correspondent), NEW YORK, June 20.—There is a chance that the National league will again have the services of Hans Wagner, the "Flying Dutchman" can't quite keep away from the national pastime. He has been playing with the old team in Pittsburgh for several weeks, is in the best of form and is enjoying the game as much as ever.

When the question of his return to the team was put up to him a few days ago he avoided a straightforward answer, but in true Hans Wagner style admitted: "I certainly do like to go."

In a recent service game on the Scenicly lot across from Forbes field, Hans proved that his hatting eye and his powerful swing were still as good as ever. His old play with the soldiers, who was playing his old position and his powerful swing were still as good as ever. His old play with the soldiers, who was playing his old position and his powerful swing were still as good as ever.

Hans watched his team mates fan and then stepped to the plate. One strike was called on him, but the second ball went wild and he walked off his opportunity. When the third one came across he found it for a mighty whop which sent the pellet sailing far out of the official field.

"That's the way I like to wallop 'em" the old timer remarked as he came home from an easy jog around the bases.

Another thing that may pull Wagner back in the game is the obstacles which are being thrown up by the fans meeting during their tour of the East. If there is anything that Hans hates to see, it is the Pirates in a tight place.

PASTORS BECOME MINISTERS WHEN TALKING PROHIBITION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—"Forever" attached to the cognomen of brewers is to prejudice "wet" and "dry" votes. Therefore when the ministers of Illinois begin their drive against liquor this month they will be known as plain ministers. The decision too eliminate the theological element was reached at a recent meeting of the Anti-Saloon League. The vote was unanimous it being agreed the word "reverend" should be dropped. The campaign was "dry."

GRANITWARE SPECIAL
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
DIAMOND HDW. CO.
"OUR GOODS MUST PLEASE"

\$1.00 Coffee Pots for	59c
\$1.00 Collanders for	59c
\$1.00 Preserving Kettles	59c
.85c Dish Pans for	59c

Labor Pledged to Stand By President

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 19.—"We are with you, Woodrow Wilson," that is the message sent by the American Federation of Labor, in convention here, to a message of confidence in the support from the president, delivered in part by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, today. President Johnson's pledge this message after the convention was met here. The speaker was official Washington took issue with critics of the government's course in refusing to prohibit Americans to travel on the sea because such travel might complicate relations with Germany. The United States either had to protect its seamen, Mr. Wilson said, or abandon international trade. "We may have to make supreme sacrifices before this war is over," he said, "but President Wilson is confident that those whom you represent here will cooperate to their utmost in carrying the fight to a victorious close."

Commercial Aid To Russia Is Discussed

WASHINGTON, June 19.—How commercial and industrial aid could be extended to Russia was discussed this afternoon by the war industries board. It was the first time that any group of men, while awaiting a train to take them to their training camp, resented the reclassification of a fellow townsmen. They pointed the store front of the business owned by his mother a bright yellow as a protest to her securing a deferred classification for her son. The sheriff put a stop before the work was entirely completed, but the friends of the boys completed the job.

MUSES FAIL TO OBEY WITH POTS AND PANS

HUTCHINSON, Kas., June 20.—Poetry and pots and pans do not mix in the army. At least that is the experience of Oscar Roy Howe, a Kansas soldier "poet."

Howe, known as the "poet" of an infantry regiment at Camp Punton, Okla., is furious and has left his home here. He "forgot" to return. He had been detailed to the pots and pans of his company. He was arrested.

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Fern comes very delightfully entertained at dinner at her home on the avenue and today entertained in honor of Miss Matthea Coates, who leaves soon for Washington, D. C., to fill a Government position. A crisp and luscious buffet yellow cream formed the center piece, and the favors and place cards bore the same dainty rose designs. After dinner the guests enjoyed a fine party at the Lyric Theatre. Those favored are the Misses Matthea Coates, Edna Beachamp, and Elsie Hagan. The party was given by Miss Matthea Coates and Mr. William McLester.

DEMAIGOO GETS RAISE OF 45 DURING 25 YEARS.

ALDRIDGE, W. Va., June 20.—James H. Demaggio, now 67 years old, has struck for higher wages. He says that during his years of teaching there has been practically no increase in salaries of teachers. At the first school he taught he received \$38 a month and his salary during the past year was only \$40 a month.

DUMP KAISER IN HAIN

BOSTON, Mass., June 20.—Students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology pulled an effigy of the Kaiser in a special prepared cart and afterwards threw the coffin, Kaiser and all into the Charles river basin. The ceremonies were directed by a general march and a procession.

MUSICAL THEATRE HELPS BELIEVE TO FIVE ORGAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—Musical theatre was given at a church here. Five dollars, wall brackets and a stove also were taken.

FIST AND FIST TO FIGHT THE GERMAN MAILED FIST

DENVER, Colo., June 20.—The German "mailed fist" is to be met by the first mail fist. The example of his brother, Arthur Fist, and enlisted in the regular army. The fists are now in training in the same company at Fort Logan.

ADMS DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

Discharged soldiers in England are given a course in poultry farming and market gardening on property loaned to the Y. M. C. A. near London.

BUILDING MANAGERS AND OWNERS MEET TODAY TO TACKLE WAR PROBLEMS

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—Building owners and managers from all over the United States assembled here today for the opening of the annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The session will continue for three days. Problems which have been bothering building managers for the last year or so, brought on partially by the war, will be a feature of the business sessions. Such questions as the reduction of services to meet the decreased man power, substitution of materials to cope with the material problem caused by shortages due to the war, the substitution of women and machinery for men who have gone to fight and others who will go, will be among the chief ones up for discussion. Among the speakers on the program are: Edward Renwick, Chicago; Benjamin H. Marshall, Chicago; Osborne Bennett, of the United States Fuel Construction committee of Illinois; F. J. Swetland, of Cleveland, Ohio; E. H. Davidson, St. Paul, Minn.; F. W. Menzies, Philadelphia, Pa.; Earle Stultz, Chicago.

NEKENT CLASSIFICATION OF PELLOW TOWNSMAN SO PAINT STONE YELLOW

HAYS CENTRE, Neb., June 20.—Two big red men, while awaiting a train to take them to their training camp, resented the reclassification of a fellow townsmen. They pointed the store front of the business owned by his mother a bright yellow as a protest to her securing a deferred classification for her son. The sheriff put a stop before the work was entirely completed, but the friends of the boys completed the job.

PT. WAYNE, IND. CITIZENS UNVEIL FINE STATUE OF FAMOUS INDIAN FIGHTER

PT. WAYNE, Ind., June 20.—Thousands of persons from northern Indiana gathered here today to witness the unveiling of a handsome statue of General Anthony Wayne, whose name this city bears. The principal speaker for the occasion was Vice President Thomas H. Marshall. Governors of various states are in attendance, in addition to representatives of the army and navy men. The school children of the city took a prominent part in the program. The statue of bronze on a base of granite, stands facing Lincoln highway at the entrance of Hayden park. The ground is historic, made so by the famous general, Harrison and Bl. Clair through their battles with the Indians. The die of the statue contains the portrait of the Indian chief Little Turtle and Tecumseh, and also a list of old Ft. Wayne. George E. Gardner, of Chicago, is the sculptor. The statue was erected by the city of Ft. Wayne through its park commissioners.

NEW SUGAR ORDER GIVEN AT BOISE

Boise, Idaho, 12-47 P. M., June 19.—C. E. Munson, Twin Falls, Idaho, Washington wires sugar situation serious because Cuban deliveries shorter than expected, consumption large. Submarine losses and consequent loss shipping must limit purchases sugar hampers dealing for profit at least to not over twenty-five pounds. This must be introduced regardless of hundred pound provision on cards now in circulation. Munson's statement "A" who has not filed statements by this date must receive no further sugar allotment this year. Even though we have temporary surplus in Idaho conservation is important as this sugar must be distributed over considerable period. Make these new regulations immediately effective.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION MOTOR COOK MAKES GOOD AND JOINING TANK SQUAD

OMAHA, Neb., June 20.—"If I get the fellows that stole that car, I'll feed that man a good man and will enlist in the tank service," declared Leo Hays, a motorcycle policeman here, to his fellow workers at the police station. "Then he left the building in search of two men who had stolen a car from A. L. Gillynny. Half an hour later he returned with the car and two men. Hays, who is an expert gas engine mechanic, is now in the tank service."

Corset Special
\$1.59

One lot Redfern and Warner's Corsets. These are discontinued styles and some are slightly soiled. Worth from \$2.50 to \$3.75.

Your Choice Now \$1.59.

The Greater Idaho Dept. Store

Smith Form-a-Truck

In inter-city motor truck service one and two ton trucks are very often found to be more satisfactory than the larger, heavy duty types. For long hauls as well as short, Smith Form-a-Truck is daily proving the most satisfactory and economical form of transportation.

Standard Attachment for Ford cars	
1 Ton	\$390
Universal Attachment for all other cars	
1 Ton	\$450
2 Ton	\$550

P. O. B. Chicago

Smith Form-a-Trucks are built in two sizes — one ton and two ton — in grueling service, day in and day out, they stand up.

Have you read "A Motor Truck of Any Car." Ask us for a copy.

LIND AUTOMOBILE CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY SAVE COAL
IDAHO POWER COMPANY

Buhl News

The Olive Knitty Knitting club will not meet this week on account of the chautauque...

Mrs. West who is representing the Wisconsin Goat Milk Co. was a Buhl visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Nelson, a piano salesman for the Costello music store, will leave for Salt Lake Wednesday evening...

Mrs. and Mrs. B. B. Tillery going to Twin Falls Tuesday evening to transact some business.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. R. Tillery family this week...

Mrs. L. C. Washburn is now chief of police, taking the place of Mr. Tom Morris.

Miss Theima Yeaman and Miss Hazel McFee are training for operators in the new telephone exchange.

HERMAN SCHAFFER SAYS SHEWMAN WAS CORRECT

U. S. Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 19.—General Sherman was right. War is hell!

The grim, relentless paw of war has recently grabbed Schaefer by the nap of the neck and the seat of the trousers and tossed him out of a perfectly good job.

Though the management of the Cleveland Indians executed the release of Schaefer as coach and sideline companion, the war was really responsible, and with his passing from the payroll of the American league a career of eighteen years in the major leagues came abruptly and unexpectedly to a close.

Schaefer was a mighty good infielder in his heyday as a player, and once this season he proved that he can still

play a pretty passy game of baseball by getting into the Cleveland lineup and acquitting himself in acceptable fashion. He played with the champions of the American league...

WORKS, WORK IN UNISON

"The women of my state" (It was a western state) "aren't very much interested" in home economics education at recent Washington food conference...

The work for the country isn't done," replied Miss Ida Tardell, member of the woman's committee, council of the National Education Association...

CITY PEOPLE SIGN PLEDGES FOR FARM WORK

Nine hundred experienced men were placed in regular farm work in one county this spring in Ohio, largely through the efforts of the farm help specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture.

These men are being made in other states where special efforts have been made to bring about a close co-operation between the town and country.

Patrolmen in furniture was one of the striking considerations of "Western Women's War Service Week" held at Toledo this month by the Idaho division of the national committee, council of national defense.

PATRIOTISM IS FURNITURE

Patrolmen in furniture was one of the striking considerations of "Western Women's War Service Week" held at Toledo this month by the Idaho division of the national committee, council of national defense.

The exhibit hall contained the exhibits of thirty western manufacturers and the firms exhibiting donated a good many articles to the committee.

Spanish and Banque women were present to interpret the five minute talks and demonstrations of cooking to women of their own race.

RAISES MORE PORK AND HELPS RED CROSS TOO

A Red Cross pig club—the first one in the United States—will send to the St. Louis market in September, 3,000 hogs from Carroll county, Mississippi.

The club was organized last winter by O. F. Turner, county agent in Carroll county. He started out to combine pork production and Red Cross work and tried to get 2,500 people each to raise one pig to be known as a Red Cross pig.

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CITY PEOPLE SIGN PLEDGES FOR FARM WORK

Nine hundred experienced men were placed in regular farm work in one county this spring in Ohio, largely through the efforts of the farm help specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture.

These men are being made in other states where special efforts have been made to bring about a close co-operation between the town and country.

Patrolmen in furniture was one of the striking considerations of "Western Women's War Service Week" held at Toledo this month by the Idaho division of the national committee, council of national defense.

The exhibit hall contained the exhibits of thirty western manufacturers and the firms exhibiting donated a good many articles to the committee.

Spanish and Banque women were present to interpret the five minute talks and demonstrations of cooking to women of their own race.

FASCINATING SCREEN FACTS

Fifty of the prettiest girls in southern California were \$75,000 worth of gowns in Cecil B. DeMille's latest Artcraft picture, "Old Wives for New."

The picture was directed by David Graham Phillips. And now we determine any man or woman to stay away from the picture.

Good looking young Charles Ray—Thomas H. Ince's "wonder boy"—he has been called, will be the star at the Idaho theatre next week in his latest Paramount picture, "The Family Skeleton."

The picture was directed by Victor L. Scheringer and boasts a number of popular players of the cast as Sylvia Bremer, Hilmy Elimer and others.

Dressed in the regalia of a United States marine, "America's Sweetheart" took a number of hits from the sea and landed a hand of fifty pieces and marched proudly down the street with a hundred thousand people cheered the beloved star.

San Francisco men who witnessed the spectacle took General Pershing to himself, returning from Europe, would probably draw no larger crowd from the streets than did this little girl who, in fact, must be a little more than a blowing kiss with her free hand to the enthusiastic multitudes.

BURN GERMAN TEXT BOOKS

MARINETTE, Wis., June 20.—Wholly new text books for use in the German public schools were burned in the city today, marking the end of a chapter of the Text Book Campaign in the public schools of this city.

YANKS STUDYING FRENCH

CHICAGO, June 20.—Fifty thousand soldiers in the "American Expeditionary Force" are studying French in France, and are being made in other states where special efforts have been made to bring about a close co-operation between the town and country.

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MOLLY WAS PERSISTENT

CASH, Pa., June 20.—It took two sergeants and a first lieutenant to convince Mollie King, motion picture actress, that women are not wanted to drive ambulances for the United States Army when she tried to enlist in the "Usnacs" here.

EVERY TRY IS T. COCKTAIL'S BEST OF 25-CENT DRINKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20.—"Try one of our famous T. S. cocktails, twenty-five cents," says a sign in the dining room of a leading hotel here. The sign also says that the T. S. cocktails are served in a cocktail glass. The proprietor declares "business is good."

REAL WAR SERVICE

E. W. Hornung, the novelist, is working in a Y. M. C. A. but close to the front line on the western front.

AUTHOR GETS BUSY

Maximilian Foster, author, stopped selling Liberty bonds in New York recently for a period sufficient to secure money enough to feed forty-one American soldiers at the Great Western hotel station in New York. He saw the boys were tired and hungry so he tackled the crowd of men and women waiting for a train, and in five minutes had \$64 in dimes, quarters and nickels. The food followed.

HELPING PRISONERS

A. C. Harve, in charge of prisoners-of-war work services for the Y. M. C. A., has sent an appeal for a dozen capable men to assume responsibility in the work among the men in prisoners-of-war camps.

FOET TO LECTURE

John Mangfield, English poet and playwright, is lecturing to American soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. buildings in this country.

CONTRACTS FEVER

Oliver McCowan, a British Y. M. C. A. secretary at Amiens directed the work of the association men during the enemy drive while down with the fever.

SENDING MONEY HOME

Reports from Y. M. C. A. centers in France state that most American soldiers are sending money home as well as carrying insurance and making payments on Liberty bonds.

TO LIVE CLEAN LIVES

In one week more than 15,000 American soldiers in camps in this country signed war rolls agreeing to live clean lives during their stay here.

PLAN BIG DEAD HUNT AS SHEEP ARE DAMAGING

MARLINGTON, W. Va., June 20.—Because of light hunting seasons have multiplied in great numbers in this section of West Virginia their nightly depredations are keeping the farmers worried. More than 200 sheep have been killed by the animals within the last few weeks. An organized bear hunt is being planned.

SOME PROCESSION

It is estimated that if the prisoners of war marched down the main street of this city, four abreast, it would take more than thirty days for the procession to pass a given point. The Y. M. C. A. is making an effort to help these men and provide them with recreation, entertainment and spiritual encouragement in their solitude.

BELGIUM'S APPEAL

The Belgian government has appealed to the Dutch Y. M. C. A. to establish a job for the Belgian army.

Don't Waste a Single Thing! Just send it to one of these FIX-IT SHOPS REPAIRED, CLEANED OR REBUILT LIKE NEW

SAVE THE BROKEN YEHONS! Broken Machinery of all descriptions welded stronger than new. Our welding and brazing is the most dependable in the city.

FEETES SHOES SHOP Handles men's HOP-10-Wear shoes—will also fit your old shoes out with the famous Wingfoot brand full and half shoes. 221 So. Shoshone Street.

THE NEEDLES! I always send my suit to HANDELBERG. Our Pipe Smoking 500K—Judge Wright Co. Cigars or 750K—The Best Smoking in Twin Falls. 110 Main Ave. E. Phone 54.

DEET WAXON REPAIRING In Twin Falls Your old jewelry remodeled into modern styles. Honest work and honest prices. W. W. WASHBURN Twin Falls, Idaho

LOOK AND GUMMATH Baby Buggies and General Repairing. W. T. MOORE 306 Main Avenue South

SLEEP WITH YOUR WHISKY! THE MODEL CASE! And Save Tack Your Stomach To A 5x11-11 12-14 Robinson St. Phone 555-W

REMEMBERING AND FIGHTING AT BARRAGE! Cut and paste the garments and see the result. MISS DELLA DEBROUWER 222 Main Ave. Phone 353 Z

EVERYTHING FOR ELECTRICITY AND THE AUTOMOBILE! Electrical Repairing of All Kinds. ROTARY VACUUM CLEANERS. CITIZENS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 222 Main Ave. Phone 446

Drink what you like—if you can get it but For More Milk Use ANCHOR DAIRY FEED

E. A. TALBOT (Successor to Geo. F. Scudder) PAPERHANGER and Decorator 211 Shoshone Street Phone 44

SERVICE STATION Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery

When You Think of Think of FINEST We do the best dyeing and cleaning in Twin Falls. THE EDGAR DYEING AND CLEANING CO. 222 Main Ave. Phone 446

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES Will do your printing in the best possible manner, on the quickest notice, at the most reasonable prices. "A Trial Convinces"

Fix-It Shop Appears Thursdays and Saturdays

TO GET GOOD HEAT In the range, good HI-HEAT coal must be used as fuel. The kind that burns regularly, that maintains an even heat right along. Women who pride themselves on their good cooking by their coal here. If you would have the same success as they get, your coal here as they do. NIE BROTHERS Phone 83 Twin Falls

Butterwrappers Printed at The Times Every Day in the Week at the Same Price

FRANKLIN The Cool, Summer Car is the Franklin During the heat of summer the motor car is a favorite method of finding the coolest places. Even the car's movement results in the creation of a breeze. With the water cooled engine on these summer days the engine quickly heats the car to an unusual degree, with accompanying discomfort to the driver and whomever may be on the front seat. With the use of the Franklin car all this annoyance and discomfort is avoided. The Franklin driver and his company get no engine heat, but are permitted to enjoy the cool breezes created by rapid movement. It is one of the smaller comforts, but life after all is made up of many small things—not the least of these being comfort. With the Franklin, however, there are so many other points of distinctive excellence that their statement is only a cataloguing of deficiencies in other makes of automobiles. The Franklin rides easily over rough roads—it uses the minimum of gas, oil and tires to secure a maximum of comfort, safety and satisfaction. The Gooding Motor Company is having difficulty in securing even half as many Franklins as it can easily sell. But we keep trying. Just now we have a few. Come in, see and ride in one—buy it and be happy ever after. Gooding Motor Co. GOODING TWIN FALLS BUHL BURLEY

DOOMERINGS

Never before in the history of the world have inventors been taken so seriously by everyone, says Brandon Tracy in the July Popular Mechanics Magazine. Fulton doubtless had a friendly sneer who believed fully in the future of steam navigation, though history says nothing of the Langley and his disciples, even though the great majority of people scoffed at a steam engine with wings. Bell, Edison and the rest of the great men who have made the world respect Yankee brains, all had their followers, but until today the inventor not only had to produce his goods, but demonstrate them and again until he convinced an unfeeling public. However, the war has changed all this.

Today the attention of three continents, at least, is focused upon inventors and inventors. Everyone looks anxiously for a new weapon that will out-do the Hun, and the inventor profits. The future? Probably no attempt will ever be made to catalog the inventions that fitted. Thousands of them already are shelved.

The nature of the consequences of the great desire for special inventions is, however, that some plausible inventions will be tried out in actual battle and found wanting, or even disastrous. A shining example of how a plausible invention sometimes goes wrong in action and fails utterly, was the German infantry attack upon the trenches back of Hill 60 near Arras, and the Yser canal at the Ypres salient. The bridge, controlled by the French guns, was an important transportation factor. It would be the moment it was usable for either side.

A concerted attack of two divisions, supported by the heaviest possible fire from the German artillery, succeeded in forcing the bridge. This, however, meant nothing until the first two lines of French trenches, 120 yards back of the canal, were taken.

What was left of the two divisions, after facing machine gun enfilade in the crossing, stormed the trenches. Shooting as they charged across the 120-yard ditch, the British bayonets swarmed into the first trench. Reserves had been rushed to meet them, and it looked like the direct slaughter. The second two lines clanked at parapet and fire step, a queer thing happened: Instead of facing and jumping with the bayonets, each British soldier protected his bayonet like a shield at the breast of his political adversary.

A few of the French were painfully wounded by this strange attack, and a half dozen or so were killed outright by lucky hits, but in the main, the bayonets, though coming with the force of a strong spring, either were deflected entirely or caused little blood wounds. They did not dent the politics who returned to the combat with redoubled vigor.

Then, of course, the Germans, left defenceless by their trick, paid the penalty. Thousands were killed, and a greater portion of the remainder, after a few had fled, the spring bayonets really proved, surrendered instantaneously. The attack was a complete failure, a bonanza in all senses of the word for after the first surprise, the Hun had nothing to fall back upon.

Thousands of the spring-bayonet guns were captured by the allies. These possessed, in addition to the regulation equipment, a guard and spring that released by means of a wire arm attached to the trigger guard. For a space of eight or ten feet the bayonet thus would fly point foremost, but the force behind it was not as great as that delivered by two muscular arms. In many cases the spring bayonet uniform tipped the point. The allies, after examining the weapon and analyzing its possibilities, decided it could not be made practical.

WASHINGTON PLANNING FOR SOLDIER'S WELFARE BY POST-WAR HOMES

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20.—A Washington state land conference opened today with the principal object of developing a policy that will provide for the return of the soldier returning from the war. The conference also will be in session tomorrow. The conference was called to order by W. H. Haffey, of the United States Reclamation service. Governor Lister, of Washington, will address the conference on "The Necessity of a Land Settlement Policy." Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institution of the University of California, will speak on "The California Land Settlement Plan."

CHOP OF BERMUDA ONIONS IS VALUED AT \$1,000,000

LAREDO, Tex., June 20.—Notwithstanding the announcement that the Bermuda onion crop in the Laredo section is pronounced a failure on account of the ravages of trip in the early part of the growing period and the inundation of the onion beds by the heavy rains at maturing time, thereby decreasing the prospective yield from 3,000 to approximately 1,000 carloads, the growers of onions received gross receipts for the crop shipped from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

Subscribe for The Times.

BRINGING UP FATHER

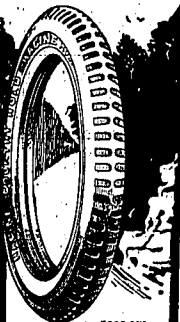
By George McManus



FOR SALE!

I will sell cheap, my registered standard bred mare "Cousin May" and her two colts. Gelding three years old and broke fully, one year old - hunter and wire-dog - standard bred sire. Mare gentle and ran show a 2:30 clip any time. Will like good note in part payment.

I. E. FINNEY, 4 1/2 miles south Kearsar Cheese factory TWIN FALLS, IDA.



Extra-Tested

Out on the road—where going is essential—these Extra-Tested tires reveal their true worth to the man who uses his car.

RACINE Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord TIRES

Come in today. Let us show you why "Extra-Tested" means money saved. Racine Country Road—5000 mile guarantee—is a special built for country road service. Racine Multi-Mile Cord—a covet of the highest character. For more information in certain territory please write for literature. RACINE RUBBER CO. Racine, Wis. RACINE SERVICE STATION 102 3rd Ave. North PHONE 637-11 Idaho Twin Falls

WIVES OF EVERY ALIEN SHOULD OBTAIN THE OTHER CHATTANOOGA WOMEN SAY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 20.—Strong protest has been made by the women of Chattanooga to the Secretary of War Baker against German women who are living in Chattanooga with their husbands and other relatives, who interned at Fort Oglethorpe. The protest was made by the Chattanooga women's committee of the national council of defense. German women, who and other relatives of the prisoners, are living in Chattanooga and have complete freedom of the city. Complaint is made that they are not content with living modest lives, but many of them are provided with high-powered automobiles, dine at the most fashionable restaurants and display clothing of the finest and most costly material. In fact, these alien women "lord it over" the native American women of Chattanooga. And the American women say it must stop.

CLOSE-UPS IN SPOILS

Allan Markley (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 18.—Princeton University, once the leader of eastern colleges on the cinder path and in the field, is now practically without veteran track material. Within the last three years Tigerown has been practically stripped of its great athletes, and it was only by the most successful work on the part of Coach Kent and Fitzpatrick that it was able to make the showing they did for the Orange and Black at Franklin field in the intercollegiate meet this year.

With the graduation of Captain J. H. Barrett and R. C. Erdman, the university has lost the last two of its great athletes. Both of these men will join the fighting forces of their country this summer, according to the latest word received here.

R. F. Cleveland, son of former President Grover Cleveland, and G. A. Trowbridge, who have recently been making a showing on the Tiger team, propose to see actual service, Cleveland having already enlisted.

KANSAS TOWN BOASTS OF BIG GROWTH IN TWO YEARS El DORADO, Kan., June 20.—This city claims the record of the United States for rapid growth in two years, according to figures made public by U. M. Green, who has just completed a census of the city, the population is 12,346. Two years ago the population was 5,400, a growth of 123.46, or more than 264 per cent.

EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE

The New York Times recently said editorially: "No man or woman who has acquired a Liberty bond is relieved from the duty of buying War Savings Stamps. To urge the Stamps plan of lending money to the government to these narrow means and to the young people is to be careless of the cause of America and her allies.

Does the average man or woman who carries a substantial salary or good wages have any idea of the sacrifices made by the small investors in War Savings Stamps to do their bit in the war? It is often a story of silent heroism. If there is fairly clear circumstances emanated the very poor whose souls are filled with unyielding resolution to do their share to win the war, what a boon there would be in the government's receipts from sales of War Savings Stamps.

Now is the time for everyone, no matter what his station in life may be, to make as great a sacrifice for his government and for humanity as is made by the most humble of our citizens. Everyone on or before June 20 should pledge himself to save to the utmost of his ability and to buy War Savings Stamps with his savings.

"SOLDIER OR NURSE" NEW QUERY BY CITY CLERKS

WICHITA, Kan., June 20.—No longer does the city clerk ask physicians who make reports of births, "Is it a girl or a boy?" The correct word here now is, "Is it a soldier or a nurse?"

BOY NAMED "LIBERTY BOND" MOUNDVILLE, W. Va., June 20

A male child born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steinhil has been named "Liberty Bond Steinhil."

The Load Must Be Divided WE are doing everything in our power to assist in the prosecution of the war. We have met every requirement of the Government in the way of furnishing facilities for its needs. At the same time we have successfully maintained commercial service of satisfactory quality. We have done this in the face of enormously increased costs of material and labor. In fact, it has been a tremendous burden, and we have carried the load alone. The difficulty lies in the fact that our revenues have not increased in proportion to our expense. Telephone rates have remained stationary, while everything that goes into the rendering of telephone service has advanced in cost. This condition has continued until

we are confronted by a constantly increasing deficit. We are glad to assume as much of the load as we can possibly carry. We feel it is our patriotic duty to impose no burden upon the public which we might carry ourselves. But our resources are limited as they are in any other business, and we have—finally reached, and even passed, the limit. The question of service is a question of revenues. Hence, the problem of producing revenues adequate to the needs of the service is one with which the public and the Company are mutually concerned. Existing conditions make it imperative that some adjustments be introduced whereby the service may be insured against deterioration through inadequate revenues.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

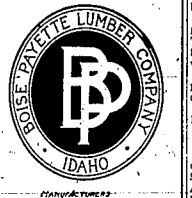
Our Wheat Problem

Transportation will be inadequate to move all the crop at thrashing time. The present elevator capacity is not sufficient to store the crop. Therefore it is up to the farmer to build a granary. Sacks are high and hard to get. A permanent storage can be built for the cost of one year's sacks. We have a granary that has capacity of 1000 bushels that we sell at—

\$97.50

SEE D. W. UPDEGRAFF

LOCAL MANAGER Twin Falls, Idaho WESTERN SOFT PINE



MAKES TWIN FALLS A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE.

LET US ALL HELP MAKE TWIN FALLS GROW.

OLD VOL. XIII. NO. 64.—NEW VOL. I. NO. 64.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1918

KIMBERLY FARM BUREAU RALLY

(Continued from page one)

for sold. We must give to all the war needs... Kimberly farm bureau rally...

Prohibition Taxes on Deadly Weapons

Mississippi Congressional Model Stop

Washington, June 20.—Prohibition taxes on deadly weapons...

THE WINTER OLD MAN'S FANCY TURNS

CHICAGO, June 20.—When come winter...

It is estimated that the loss to the British Y. M. C. A. since the German drive...

COAL MUST BE DUMPED PROPERLY

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Coal must be dumped promptly...

Washington, June 20.—The practice of dumping coal...

Young Russian Is Restored to Wife

Washington, June 20.—A young Russian...

San Francisco, June 20.—The young Russian...

Senate Ready for Prohibition Fight

Washington, June 20.—The senate...

Washington, June 20.—The senate...

YOU'LL FIND IT

At the Variety Store. When in doubt—go there first...

Ginghams, Percales and White Goods. Popular Prices.

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

White Shoe Dressing

FOR MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

GLASS

Auto windshields a specialty.

E. A. Moon Cabinet Shop Remodeling & Repair Work

WATER GLASS

In Any Quantity.

Eggs are going higher. Preserve them now while the prices are low.

CITY PHARMACY

Kodaks, Nylas and Santox Remedies.

Twin Falls, Idaho

HIDES

Twin Falls Hide Co.

Hides, Pelts, Fur, Wool and Tallow.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

THE SUNFLOWER

"Just a Common Place"

Up-to-Date Confectionery, Cigars, Soft Drinks

PLUTO WATER

260 Main Ave. South Phone 720

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CREDIT MEN BOOST THE WAR ON HUN

Adopt Patriotic Resolutions at Meeting—VIII Study Credit Conditions in the Country Systematically.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The National Association of Credit Men in convention here have done a little "cash" business in patriotic support of war and the government.

SECURE PARIS HOTEL

The Canadian Y. M. C. A. has taken over the Hotel Jena in Paris for use of Canadian soldiers.

DEFENSES KASHER—HOSPITAL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—Nick Aurat, thirty-two, an Austrian, died today at the Kaiser hospital in a saloon here. He was taken to the city hospital with several wounds. His assailants escaped.

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