

THE DAILY TIMES

OLD VOL. XIII. NO. 64.—NEW VOL. I. NO. 112. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918

British Smash the German Salient In the Hebuterne Sector North of Albert Today

EXEMPTED MA... MUST KEEP OUT OF ALL STRIKE

GOVERNMENT WILL ADJUST TROUBLES FOR HIM WHILE HE WORKS

Must Have Four Million Men Across Water

All Those Who Can Will Be Hurried to Front—Those Exempted Must Produce in Essential Industries or Go Fight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Wilson has accepted the view of the allied and American military experts that the war must be fought out and won on the western and the Italian fronts.

General March believes that the war will be won when America has placed four million men in France.

The war department plans to have eighty fighting divisions in France and 15 reserve divisions at home by June 30, 1919.

These were the outstanding features revealed this afternoon when Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee, reported to the senate the new man power bill.

Senator Chamberlain's report contained questions from Senator Borah, Secretary of War Baker and Chief of Staff March, both of whom urged immediate passage of the bill.

The president's policy is that the United States will concentrate its military effort on the western front in France, including the Italian front as a part of the western front.

The theory of the fighting in the future is that we must force the issue of it on the western front.

General March believed that the war would be won when the United States had placed 4,000,000 men in France.

"It is up to us to win the war, and we can win it," said General March.

"We found from figures furnished by the provost marshal general that we could embark on a program of eighty divisions in France by June 30, 1919, with 15 divisions at home."

The divisions consist roughly of 40,000 men. After prolonged study of the situation in France, the United States provost marshal general showed that it was necessary to drop the number of divisions to 75.

The passage of the man power bill would permit the war department to have approximately 2,000,000 men in France by June 30, 1919.

A memorandum prepared by the...

AMERICANS AT VESLE LOOK FOR A HUN RETREAT

CEASE FIRING BIG CALIBRE SHELLS INDICATING GUN WITHDRAWALS

Believe Most Supplies Have Been Removed

Terrific Air Activities Last Night in Which New Super-Aeroplane Was Believed to Have Been Destroyed.

Newton C. Parks, (L. N. S. Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-VESELE FRONT, Aug. 14, p. 2.—That the Germans will soon fall back from the northern bank of the Vesle to the Aisne river, is strongly indicated by the character of the artillery fire during the past twenty-two hours.

None of the shells thrown from the German batteries in that line have been of bigger calibre than 105 millimeters (a fraction over four inches), making it appear certain that the big shells have been withdrawn and that the Germans have completed the task of removing the greater part of their supplies between the Vesle and the Aisne.

Air observers report a marked decrease in air traffic on the front leading to the German rear.

There is still reason to believe, however, that the Germans will stand along the Vesle until the pressure against their lines is increased by allied attacks.

It is considered probable that one German super-heavy calibre carrying seven men and five engines was destroyed last night in their great service of the front.

One of the raiding machines made a terrific rattle and is believed to be the first super-bombing type similar to that used by the Germans on the American sector of the British front.

Another feature of the raid was a series of fire which hung for nearly a minute in the sky after being ignited, lighting up big areas like a gigantic arc light.

While the districts were lit up by the fire, the country with machine gun fire.

The raids lasted all night long. The American front on the Vesle is comparatively quiet today except for the barkling of the high angle guns.

Wilson's Attend House Warming at Magnolia

President's Wife Are Guests of the Gentleman From Texas for the Week End.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President and Mrs. Wilson are the guests today of Col. E. M. House at the latter's home at Magnolia, Texas.

It is up to us to win the war, and we can win it," said General March.

RUSSELL AROUSES THE SOCIALISTS OF ITALY

ROME, Aug. 15.—Charles Edward Russell, one of the leaders of the American Pro-war Socialist delegation, was enthusiastically cheered by thousands of Italian socialists, many of whom he addressed here today.

"To an American Socialist," he said, "it is not only our duty but we cannot afford to let the Italian people who are helping the working people of the central empire to call for liberation," declared Russell.

Twelve Thousand Men for Selective Service

Thirty-four States in Which Drafts Not Yet Included to Furnish the Required Quota

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Twelve thousand white soldiers were called for the United States military service were called to the colors by Provost Marshal General Crowder. They will enter August 30 and 31 and will be assigned to their camps, as follows:

- Three thousand to Camp Upton, New York; four thousand to Camp Dodge, Iowa; five thousand to Camp Greene, N. C. Thirty-four states were called upon to furnish men under this call. The states that will furnish men under this call, their quotas and the camps to which the men will be assigned are as follows: Alabama, 100, to Camp Greene; Arkansas, 100, to Camp Dodge; Connecticut, 250, to Camp Upton; Florida, 100, to Camp Greene; Georgia, 100, to Camp Greene; Illinois, 250, to Camp Dodge; Indiana, 250, to Camp Dodge; Iowa, 250, to Camp Dodge; Kansas, 100, to Camp Dodge; Kentucky, 250, to Camp Upton; Louisiana, 250, to Camp Greene; Maine, 100, to Camp Upton; Maryland, 75, to Camp Greene; Massachusetts, 1,000, to Camp Upton; Michigan, 500, to Camp Dodge; Minnesota, 250, to Camp Dodge; Mississippi, 150, to Camp Greene; Missouri, 150, to Camp Dodge; Nebraska, 100, to Camp Dodge; New Jersey, 250, to Camp Upton; New York, 2,250, to Camp Upton and New York; North Carolina, 250, to Camp Greene; North Dakota, 150, to Camp Dodge; Ohio, 550, to Camp Greene; Oklahoma, 100, to Camp Dodge; Pennsylvania, 1,400, to Camp Greene; Rhode Island, 125, to Camp Upton; South Carolina, 150, to Camp Dodge; South Dakota, 150, to Camp Dodge; Tennessee, 200, to Camp Greene; Vermont, 100, to Camp Upton; Virginia, 250, to Camp Greene; West Virginia, 150, to Camp Greene; Wisconsin, 400, to Camp Dodge.

New Admiral in Charge Home Fleet

ZURICH, Aug. 15.—Vice Admiral von Bohneck has been appointed minister of marine by the Kaiser to succeed Vice Admiral von Capelle, according to dispatches from Holland.

Dispatches from Holland, and Switzerland last week quoted German papers as saying that the resignation of von Capelle was imminent. His retirement is attributed to disappointment in official and public circles in Germany in the results of the 12-day campaign.

Vice Admiral von Capelle was formerly under secretary of marine in the German navy under Admiral Tirpitz, and the latter's right hand man.

Von Capelle failed to make good on his promises to the Reichstag when he would accept his post as chief of the German fleet.

Vice Admiral von Capelle was assistant chief of the admiralty staff in general staff duties but resigned when his chief, Admiral von Pohl, as a protest against the suspension of the ruthless submarine campaign in 1916, and was given command of the torpedo boat flotilla attached to the fleet.

He was severely wounded on his flagship in the battle of Jutland.

RUSS SOVIETS PROVE HOSTILE TO OUR CONSULS

AMERICANS MAKING WAY OUT OF TERRITORY OF THE BOLSHIEVSKI

Japanese General Goes to Vladivostok

Nipponese Leader Has Plaudits of His Countrymen—Another Important German Official Is Assassinated in Russia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Open hostility by the Bolshevik government to other American consular representatives in Russia of the same character as resulted in Consul General Poole at Moscow demanding a safe conduct from the country, is looked for.

Officials here made no effort today to discount the bitter hostility of the Lenin-Trotsky regime. Mr. Poole and his staff are believed to be en route to Stockholm.

Officials say that in turning the affairs of the United States at Moscow over to the Swedish representative the usual general action in an entirely proper manner.

It is expected here that American withdrawal from Russia will be the Bolshevik control will make their way either out of the country entirely, or in the sections controlled by the government of the north and the Czech-Slovakia. So far there has been no interference with American anywhere, although there have been numerous arrests of British and Nipponese subjects.

The situation in and about Archangel where the government of the North is in control, is reported here to be excellent from the view point of the allied governments.

The new control there is now operating in very way with the allied diplomats and ambassador David R. Francis is the chief adviser of the new officials.

TOYO, Aug. 15.—General Ota, accompanied by his secretary, has departed for Vladivostok to direct the operations of the Japanese expeditionary force in Siberia. It was reported here to be on the way, traveling by way of Hiroshima.

The Japanese press lauds the appointment of General Ota, saying he would make a capable commander of the allied forces.

General Kikuro Ota is one of the foremost soldiers in Japan and will be the ranking officer of the American expeditionary force in Siberia.

The latest reports reaching diplomatic circles here are that the army has captured the German stronghold at Tangshan in China. General Ota was put in command of the garrison. He is 32 years old.

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AMSTERDAM, Aug. 15.—The assassination of Herr Von Seugburch, a German official at Wenden, Russia, was reported from Riga today. The murderer escaped.

This is the fourth in the series of assassinations of German officials in Russia. Count von Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, was killed at Moscow. Field Marshal von Eichenlaub, commander of the German forces in Ukraine and his aide de camp were assassinated at Kiev. The diplomat was formerly ambassador in London and got into trouble as his title, Wenden is in Livonia, one of the Russian provinces seized by Germany and is fifty miles northeast of Riga.

TEUTONS WITHDRAW FROM SERRE FALLING BACK TOWARD THE ANCRE

French Take Belval and Robecourt—Activity Resumed Off the Albanian Front by the Italians—German Armies Divide Into Two Active Groups—British Reach the Gates of Chaules and Stop Traffic on Road Running Through That Important Center—Rings of Bayonets Forming Around Key Positions of Albert and Lassigny—Strong Pressure on Roye and Bray.

(By Earle C. Reeves, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Aug. 15.—(3:35 p. m.)—The Germans have retired from one to two miles along the salient north of Albert.

The German salient that bulged into the British lines in the Hebuterne sector north of Albert has practically disappeared, the Reuters correspondent at the British front telegraphed this afternoon.

The Germans north of the Ancre river have withdrawn as far as Hebuterne, but have been pursued and harassed by the British.

German forces have started to withdraw from Serre, seven miles north of Albert.

The British are steadily going forward in that region and the Germans are believed to have evacuated Beaumont-Hamel, Prioux and Bucquoy.

The withdrawal from Serre may indicate that the Germans plan to fall back behind the Ancre river in order to straighten their line.

Thirty-five German divisions (420,000 men) have been used between the Oise and the Ancre.

Fifteen German divisions were drawn from reserves. This leaves only 10 fresh divisions on the western front if it is estimated.

The French, on the southern end of the front have taken Belval, as well as Ribecourt, it is learned (on Tuesday night the French war office stated that Belval had been reached).

On the Albanian front, the cables said, Italian exploring detachments are very active north of Berat and Somiti.

Unofficial estimates this afternoon put the number of German prisoners at 34,000. The number of captured German cannon was put at between 600 and 700.

The British war office today put the number of German captives at 30,344.

The German armies between the North sea and Solons have been split up into two active groups, the northern one commanded by Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria; the southern group by General von Boehn. The dividing line is at Albert.

(General von Boehn was in command of the Germans north of the Marne when they retreated in the mighty Franco-American drive)

The British are at the very gate of Chaules, the Germans' chief rail point west of the Somme river in Picardy.

The railway passing through Chaules is now useless so far as the Germans are concerned. Allied artillery are constantly bombing the railway line and the bridges spanning the Somme in the German rear.

(By Frank Charlton, I. N. S. Cable Editor) Concentrating their pressure upon the flanks, the allies are steadily wiping out the great salient created by the German drives between Arras and the Oise river on March 21 and Aug. 9. For the time being big scale frontal attacks against the Germans between the Somme and Avere rivers have ceased. Meanwhile the British are slowly encircling Albert while the French are throwing a ring of bayonets around Lassigny one of the two great key positions on the German left flank. In the Lassigny sector the Germans are flowing back to the north bank of the Divette river, leaving the rear guards heavily supplied with machine guns in an effort to check the French advance. The achievements of the French in the wooded hills around Lassigny will go down among the most brilliant achievements of an army that has astonished the world by its valor. Fighting day and night in their gas masks against a stubbornly resisting foe that is favored by natural barricades and amidst clouds of poison gas fumes, the French have driven across Lassigny ridge and in the Oise valley have captured Ribecourt. The whole German front is wobbling with the allies pressing closer and closer to Bray, Chaules and Roye. The German retirement on the right flank (north of Albert) is still in progress with advanced guards of British (probably cavalry) still in the retreating German rear. The French war office today told of violent rammings between the Avere and Oise rivers but made no mention of any infantry actions. The British war office told of fresh progress at numerous points on the northern wing of the battle field. Minor actions, all of which are successful for the British continue in Flanders. During the first week of the Anglo-French offensive in Picardy 30,344 German prisoners were captured, according to official figures made public today. TWENTY-SIX YOMEN SENTENCED WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Twenty-six members of the National Women's party found guilty of unlawful assembly, were sentenced to ten days in jail by Judge McMahon in the district court this afternoon. Of this number 18 convicted of climbing up a statue in a public park, will serve five additional days. The Germans grip on five great key positions has been severely shaken by the overall success of the allies between the Arras sector and the Oise river. Albert, north of the Somme river, to which the Germans have been tenaciously clinging since they captured it in their March drive is today seriously menaced by the German retreat over a five mile front from between Beaumont Hamel and Bucquoy. Further south the French continue. (Continued on Page 5)

HUNTING MOOSE IN THE WILDS OF CANADA PROVE EXHILERATING

Twin Falls Man Writes Story Telling About the Habits of the Big Animals for the Times Which Will Almost Teach Uninitiated How to Hunt the Lordly Denizens of the North.

(This story, written for The Times by E. W. Cairncross of this city, will be of interest to all hunters and lovers of the out-of-doors, and tells in an easy, conversational way, actual experience. It will be run in installments, not necessarily daily, but as nearly so as possible until it is finished.—Editor Times.)

There are many ups and downs in this world, and I have experienced both. The last big "up" that I experienced was the time the big bull moose had me up a tree for two hours on a cold frosty morning in December, 1907. Perhaps you would like to hear my story.

In September, 1907, two friends invited me to go goose hunting with them west of Hazelton and about 17 miles northwest of Whinipig, Manitoba. One was a leading confectioner, and the other was a gentleman of leisure. We managed to bag twenty-eight geese the next morning after our arrival, so in return for their kindness to me I treated them to a goose hunting with me the following December.

"The night before the season opened we packed a trunk with provisions and got our tent, camp outfit and licenses ready for an early start the next morning and arrived at Hazelton, a French half-breed town on the shore of Lake Manitoba, about noon the next day. We took a room at the hotel and spent the afternoon with our breed guide or "Gid," as he called himself, one Pierre Schaeberer, an unassuming Shawanese. We, that is, the breed and myself, bought Indian mooseans made of the hide of the moose, nicely tanned and quite pliable, about two inches large for us, that we could pack them with grades, making them noiseless and frost-proof. The shoes were made of moosehide, and the shoes and over-shoes were good enough for them and perished in going into the woods that day, even though the breed and myself tried our best to persuade them to wear mooseans telling them that they would get near a moose, with ease, since the creature is so tame that they would never be afraid of their approach when they were a mile away. I did not get a chance to speak on account of us being such close, friends and bosom companions so I let it pass, knowing quite well from past years of experience that they would never get near enough to a moose to shoot him unless it was by accident.

In the evening we sat in the sitting room of the hotel and listened to the French half-breeds talking, sometimes in French and sometimes in Cree, Indian and all the time smoking a vile smelling kind of tobacco that they called Kinnikinnick, a mixture of tobacco and the outer bark of the root willow, that looked and smelled somewhat like our friend "Bull Brumby." One boy named "Hoo" was playing holding it down on his stomach, and keeping one foot tapping the floor, keeping time with the music. In his hand he held a tin of kinnikinnick, and many of the older fast tapers that they had inherited from their white forefathers. As the evening passed we noticed that ever and anon we would get up and go into the bar, where we could see through the open door and order whiskey. Another thing we noticed was that they never paid for it, but the bartender would write the amount down on a day book to be paid for the following spring when they had received their money for their furs and fish. I was told that the bartender collected a great deal of discretion and had them to stop drinking when he thought that their fur and fish catch would not extend to the next spring, and the evening over, the young breeds handed the fiddle from one to the other; as the whiskey took more and more effect they danced and sang faster, and some of them would jump to their feet and shout at the top of their lungs, making the time with the same time, dancing what they called the "saw dance" and the Red River jig. This they kept up until after twelve o'clock, making it impossible for us to even think of sleep. Yes, they are a peculiar people, a people free from care, a people that have general honest lives, doing nothing any harm except themselves. Happy-go-lucky, easy going, polite, ready to help a needy person, and generally true. They rarely do see the bright side of life and I don't know just after they are right. This most of us spread our lives, and the almighty dollar and do not spend enough time enjoying ourselves, but spend too much time making money or worrying if we don't make it.

At four o'clock in the morning we arose, and partook of a very hearty breakfast which the French cook kindly got ready for us, and let me tell you that even among the French half-breeds, you will find excellent cooks—in fact I have never met any one who could cook meat as well as the French "breeds,"—meat being their principal diet. Before breakfast was finished, our three arrivals all headed, ready for the start, and after refreshing himself with an enormous drink of Canadian whiskey, and slipping an extra bottle in his pocket in case of accident, he went out to the sleigh, and holding "Moose" to Prince and Nellie, we were off. All furrowsome we travelled northeast through a beautiful, level country, with open spaces. At noon we arrived at the town of Sioux La Poudre where we stopped for dinner, eat it in a fisherman's shanty. Shoal Lake is not a pretty lake, there being too many rushes and wild rice growing everywhere along the shore, and away out into the water, but in the hunter's paradise, there are many thousands of muskrats. In fact, Pierre told me of the year before, he and three other breeds trapped and skinned a pile of rats as large as an ordinary house, inside of a week. They caught them, and then they took them to the water, and wild rice is food for the water-fowl, and they can be found there in countless numbers. Pierre told me that the island called Pica Island that is little known, in fact he said that he did not think that any white man knew about it, as it was hard to find a passage through the wild rice to get to it. He said that in the fall of the year he would spend three or four hours when the different flights were on, and see the swans go past within shooting distance in countless numbers, and also the geese, and the ducks, and the ducks, they pass there in the mornings and evenings, passing the point to use his expression, the "wild rice" and I personally know that he was not very far wrong as I have seen them myself on the lakes of the same character, and they were flying when they were there to fly with.

It is not strange that the water-fowl are so numerous, for the water, you might call a beaten path, passing a certain point of land in the lake, or even on the prairie. I have known the same ground in the same ground after day after day the same clump of bushes and the same hill or even house, or other landmarks. This is a fact that is taken advantage of by the hunters. Strange but true, and nothing will prevent them from following the same path, and then they will go around the dangerous ground only to come back to the path again. Flock after flock will pass over the very same ground for hours in the morning and evening. The old scout comes first at daylight and returns, then the geese begin to come, following his course as though his tracks could be seen. Kill the scout and you might as well go home—the geese will not come if he does not return.

Shoal Lake, like all other lakes in Manitoba, is simply teeming with fish; and that is not to find white fish there, as the lake is not deep enough for them; they must have deep water where they can hide in the summer time, and they are a cold water fish; you will never see them in the summer time. I have never met any one who has ever seen a white fish in the summer time, they go into the deep holes in the large lakes and there hide until the water gets cold, and then they come out for the winter. White fish are the only fish showing their heads out every day without getting tired of them. They are a flat fish, almost as flat as the bass, and will weigh from four to ten pounds, and they are a cold water proper way to cook them is to bake them in the oven and serve them with butter.

Since we had a long drive ahead of us we pushed on at a fast rate all afternoon and arrived at a homestead in the evening. The homesteader was an educated Englishman, living in the heavy timber, trying to make a living there. I felt sorry for the poor fellow and tried to get him to give it up and go onto the open prairie where he could raise his grain and get a crop; but being like most Englishmen, he had his own opinion, and he could do very well where he was, so that is where we left him the next morning about four o'clock.

Speaking about our English host, made me think about a story that was told me about Whinipig, about an Englishman, just over why should we not tell a story about an Englishman and give the good old Irish a rest for a while? Well, this was a blooded Englishman but over, and being anxious to learn farming he went to J. H. Smith, the Commissioner of Immigration, in Whinipig, and he went to his office with his one lone-some bag and after introducing himself as a very important personage, he addressed Mr. Smith thus: "Mr. Smith, I should like to attach myself to a farmer, for the purpose of learning the art of farming. I would like a large bedroom with dressing-room attached, and the privilege of the bath and I should prefer the southern aspect."

It was all ten miles through the heavy timber to our camping ground, and we did not enjoy the trip one bit. The Englishman had got out of the car and pry the felly off his stumps that were in the middle of the road. We were now in the heart of the forest, and the trees were so close together that it was almost pitchy, in fact we had seen moose tracks ever since leaving Shoal Lake. It was quite amusing to watch

Pierre, that son of the forest, for had he not been born there and raised there? The forest was his home, his school and his store, his farm, his workshop; in fact all that Pierre knew had been learned there in the vast wilderness and he was at home; he knew every sign of the wilderness, every track in the forest was known to him. He would tell you what kind of a fine animal it was and where he was going, why he was there and when he would be back, his age if it was a deer, its sex, the size of its tracks, just when it had passed there, etc. The previous day all along the road bright Pierre would be watching the snow which was about six inches deep, and he would say: "Wolf track, think he pass here yesterday afternoon about four o'clock. Fox track, I think he pass here last night about ten o'clock." Once he stopped Prince and Nellie short up and looked at a moose track for awhile and said: "That moose pass here about four o'clock this morning." He jumped from the sleigh and felt the track with the top of his mooseans to make sure and then said: "No, no, pass here about five this morning." I said: "Why do you say so?" and he answered: "I know it is blue, and also in a three-year-old." I know it was blue, but I wanted the Greenhorns to hear him say it and explain why he knew it was a cow, but we might as well have saved ourselves the trouble. The green men were not interested in anything like that, which was very provoking for Pierre and myself, since we had hunted all our lives and things like that interested us very much. Myself and Pierre came across a Fisher track, and Pierre stopped the team and said: "Wonder that Fisher found his 'hunting' trip. Oh, I know, deer must be some dead animal over dere, he go over dere and when we got over that, he'll be front of us we see his tracks go back to where he belongs, he no business here." And sure enough when we got over the hill we saw his tracks where he had been returning.

Every time that Pierre made an assertion like this I found that he was right. We moved on a few hundred yards further and Pierre stopped the team and said: "Wonder what was that deer doing here at this time and right here I looked and after that I thought I saw horns of an elk, but I was not sure, as the animal sat at the base of the hill all looked like horns to me, being bare of leaves and many points showing over the top of the hill. (elk) did not move, so I finally thought that I could not be mistaken and sighted my rifle and fired. Then I looked and still I was not sure whether there had been a bear or a moose, but I saw a bear's tail down and went over to see. I got over the hill and soon I saw a big elk lie there dead. I took his test (teeth) and left him there, yes, Pierre had a small sack full of beautiful teeth and I suspect he has them yet since the government stopped the matter of elk teeth for export of the slaughter for the sale of the tooth, the same as my friend Pierre intended to do and found out that I would guarantee that I can go to that country now and buy a hundred pounds of elk teeth from the half-breeds.

(To Be Continued)

"OCEAN BLUE ENOUGH!"
JERITES SAN DIEGO SAILOR.
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 16.—When the U. S. San Diego sank off Oahu Island, July 19, the sea was filled with singing sailors, according to Roman Strader, brother of Rudolph Strader, who was on board. Although the national anthem and "America" were among the songs which the drifting sailors chirped out while bobbing, and down to their life-belts, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," was the favorite song among the drifters. Strader says he had a good reason for us to be blue—the ocean was that, he said.

CLOSE HOME HOISTLEAY
FOR DURATION OF WAR
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—In line with the "work or fight" order, buses who have heretofore enjoyed the clean, sweet freshness of a bus at the Duwaco hotel here, are to be Chicago hooligans of Charles O. Davies, of a local bank, and now of somewhere in France, have been ordered to wear any uniform to continue that privilege. In other words, the hotel has been "closed" to buses for the duration of the war, and "open" to soldiers and sailors, where they may obtain a clean bed for a dime.

DESPITE HIS PATRIOTISM
WORKING JUDGE ARRESTED
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 15.—Circuit Court Judge A. J. Hedding believes every man should work even though he takes a vacation from his regular occupation. Therefore, the judge engaged to drive a truck during the time he was not engaged in judicial duties. All went well until the jury drove down to the water front after a shipment of caraboters. He lacked the necessary pass and the federal marshal, hearing the water front arrested him.

GASOLINE BOTTLEGGERS
ARE ACTIVE IN KANSAS
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 15.—And now it's the gasoline bottlers, according to reliable reports reaching dealers, several grocers have made a practice of selling gasoline to "job riders" who have run out of the gas. One owner of a car who ran out of gasoline had he had bought the liquid at the regular price plus a fee of one dollar.

REMARK ABOUT QUENTIN
HOOBIEFEY COST \$100
DODGE CITY, Kan., Aug. 15.—H. A. Cord, a coal dealer here, was dejected over the news that the United States pleasure over the death of Lieutenant Quentin Hooiefeay as the result of a fall from his airplane. The Hooiefeay and the Cord were acquaintances called upon Cord. He was released after paying \$100 to the Red Cross and \$50 to the Y. M. C. A.



MAETERLINCK'S "THE BLUE BIRD"

DIRECTED BY MAURICE TOURNEUR An Artcraft Picture

Every Soul is Seeking "The Blue Bird"

MAETERLINCK'S "The Blue Bird" is the symbol of Happiness. His stirring play—which Maurice Tourneur has made into the most beautiful of all photoplay spectacles—is the drama of the struggle for Happiness.

Never before has a people, war-torn, sought so far Happiness. It is Happiness that we fight for in France, nothing else. Some call it democracy. Its right name is "Happiness," which lifts dark thoughts into the sunshine. America knows Maeterlinck. It knows his "Blue Bird." Seeking Happiness, all of America is eager to see this drama in motion pictures. The Artcraft production of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" poses the widest appeal of any photoplay of the year.

A Mighty Message of Cheer From the Great Belgian Author to a War-Torn World

TRUE TALK ABOUT "THE BLUE BIRD"

- "A perfect picture. . . . We hope for more of the same sort."—Christian Herald.
- "Has an unconditional and positive interest for every individual of every station in life."—New York Morning Telegraph.
- "Not a fairy story of the kind that has been peddled to you in the past."—Motion Picture News.
- "One of the most important screen dramas presented this year."—New York Herald.
- "The people will throng to see this picture."—Columbus, Ohio, State Journal.
- "If an exhibitor never shows another feature, he should not miss 'The Blue Bird.'"—New York Morning Telegraph.
- "Effects which never have been produced on the screen before. . . . Marvelous."—New York Tribune.
- "Story that will appeal to all."—Exhibitor's Trade Review.
- "The theatre resounded with applause during the entire presentation."—New York Tribune.
- "Considerably beyond anything hitherto attempted."—New York Evening Sun.
- "They don't come any better than this one."—Exhibitor's Trade Review.
- "Is screen's most artistic photoplay. Hailed as masterpiece."—Exhibitor's Trade Review.
- "Marvelous! One case where the term 'beggar's description' is justified."—New York Tribune.
- "The 'Blue Bird' a hit on the screen. Maurice Tourneur has used the art of magic."—New York Times.
- "The most beautiful film that Broadway has ever seen."—New York Sun.
- "A picture that cannot help playing to crowded houses."—Exhibitor's Trade Review.

"Double your prices. . . . Play it longer than any picture you ever had, as the longer you play it the bigger the crowds will grow."—Motion Picture News.

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Serial No. 01021
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Hatley, Idaho, August 8, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that Milton C. Snider of Kimberly, Idaho, who on August 7, 1911, made homestead entry, Serial No. 01021, for E 1/2 S 24, E 1/2 S 25, T 4 N, R 10 E, in the 1st Meridian, South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the above described land, in the following claimant names as witnesses: John F. Hansen, of Twin Falls, Idaho; Nephil Larsen, of Rock Creek, Idaho; and James H. Gray, of Rock Creek, Idaho. WITNESSES: BEN H. GRAY, Register.

Great Fire Destroys Warehouse in Boise

Allen-Wright Furniture House Consumes Heavy Loss From Conflagration at the Capital.

Fire completely destroyed the Allen-Wright Furniture company warehouse Tuesday afternoon at approximately 4:20, near the State capitol. The warehouse and contents were partly covered by insurance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLERK OF THE COURT AND COUNTY AUDITOR

I announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Court and ex-officio Auditor and Recorder, Democratic party primary, September 3, 1918. **F. M. MARSHALL.**

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic primary, September 3, 1918. **P. H. CROW.**

To the voters of Twin Falls county: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the State Legislature, subject to the Republican primaries, September 3rd, 1918.

Yours faithfully,
MRS. CARLIE HARDER WHITE.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination to succeed myself as Probate Judge of the Twin Falls county, Republican primaries, September 3rd.

O. P. DUVAL.

To the Voters of Twin Falls Co. For the past term I have served Twin Falls Co. as C. Commissioner from the 3rd district. I have endeavored at all times to the best of my ability to look after the interests and welfare of the constituents.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for re-election to the office of county treasurer, 3rd district, subject to the Democratic primaries, September 3, 1918.

Yours Resp.,
W. F. BREWELL.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for State Senator from Twin Falls county, subject to the will of the Republican primaries.

JOSEPH H. BEAVER.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election for County Superintendent, subject to the Republican primaries, Sept. 3, 1918.

(Signed) **BRITTON M. WOLFE.**

TO THE PEOPLE OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

For the past two years I have served as your Assessor, during which time I have tried to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

My interest has been directed solely to the best of the county, and I have striven at all times to base my assessments fair and equitable on all classes of property.

I announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Assessor subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primaries September 3rd, 1918.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE W. WILCOX.

I announce my candidacy for re-election for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Twin Falls county, subject to the will of the Republican primaries September 3.

FRANK L. STEPHAN.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Twin Falls county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. If nominated I give to this office the highest degree of efficiency and untiring attention which I have to offer official duties which have devolved on me, and shall enforce the law without fear or favor.

J. H. FITZSIMMONS.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county commissioner of the Second District, subject to the action of the Republican primaries.

W. W. PARISH.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Twin Falls county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election on Sept. 3rd, 1918.

I am interested and excited I pledge my best efforts for an economical administration of the office and the right and impartial enforcement of the law.

GEORGE S. MCGRAW.

SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of Twin Falls County, subject to the will of the Republican primaries.

A. N. SPRAGUE.

A VOTE FOR ATHERTON IS A VOTE AGAINST COUNTY DIVISION

To the Voters of Twin Falls County: Having entered the race for the office of Governor of the State of Idaho, I am aware that you desire an expression from me touching the old question of county division, and have to say in this connection that I am now, as I always have been, absolutely opposed to any division of Twin Falls County, and I believe it will do all within my power to prevent the same.

Yours faithfully,
S. P. ATHERTON.

I wish to announce myself a candidate for state representative, subject to the Republican primaries.

CARL J. MILLER.

The alarm was turned in at 4:30. As the warehouse was two blocks outside the city limits the first hose was attached to the fire hydrant at "Twelfth and East" and extended a distance of 1100 feet from the fire. Two other lines were run from hydrants in the Coast Lumber company yards, a distance of 400 to 500 feet.

O. H. Allen, manager of the furniture company, turned in the alarm at 4:30 by telephone. He had barely time to get in the alarm and drive the car away from the building before it became impossible to enter the burning structure.

A Chicago, Milwaukee & Northern freight car was burned with a car load of steel goods, steel beds and steel springs, that were being unboxed. Mr. Allen said these goods were valued at \$2,000 but most of them could be salvaged. The burning car was pulled away from the warehouse by a O. G. Switch engine that the fire put out. Work of unloading the car had just been started when the fire broke out.

Allen-Wright's furniture truck was standing by the warehouse and was shaken away without being damaged. Mr. Allen and Fire Chief Foster thought that the fire was started by a grass fire caused by a spark from a passing engine.

The blaze was spectacular and the heat was intense. People could not stand the heat nearby and were forced into the blaze from a distance. Mr. Allen said that if the fire department had been on the scene at the time the alarm was turned in it would have been impossible to have saved the warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibbens and Mrs. C. H. Gibbens had a narrow escape when the front wheels of their automobile came in contact with the side of the burning car at Sixteenth and Main streets. No one was hurt. H. M. Calkins, driver, averted his truck over the sidewalk trying to escape the burning car. Motors of No. 2 company say that the fire was going continuously from the time they left the station until the fire was reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbens say they heard no alarm. If the heavy fire truck had struck the car head-on all occupants of the auto would have been seriously injured or perhaps killed. Driver Calkins' manipulation of the car averted a bad accident.

Mr. Calkins said: "Our fire was on the time we left the station. Capt. Ed Hill mentioned to the driver of the auto to stop, but he was not coming. In order to make the turn I had to swerve clear over on the other side of the street. The car hit the running board of the truck and the truck had bit the automobile hood on the car would have been smashed under. The chief got ahead and those in the car must have realized that other fire apparatus was following. In addition to our fire, our fire was coming most of the time."

The Gibbens car was trying to right around. The fire truck in twined right around the car and the truck was sidwaked, turned over a gutter plate and "skinned" a telephone pole. Eight empty cars that were on the siding with the car of steel beds and springs were switched off before they caught fire. The loaded car was not coupled on and was already after no one tried to spread the fire the car was lost there.

Mr. Allen was unable to give exact figures on the furniture or on the insurance carried due to the increased valuation of the goods. He placed the value of the furniture stored at from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and the warehouse at \$7,000. The furniture included everything in a furniture line and Mr. Allen said his biggest loss was that it would be impossible to replace the goods.

BRINGING UP FATHER :: :: By George McManus



MEMBERS OF WESTERN MINING CAMP LIFE ARE RECALLED IN COURT CASE

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 15.—Filing of a suit for annulment of marriage by "Bessie" Down against Kathryn Down has brought back to Missoula and western Montana vivid memories of the day when this action was the "hottest west" and of a nature similar to the "west" that is shown today on the moving picture screens.

Bessie Down is a nephew of "Mother" Mary Gleim, and his suit, aside from asking annulment of his marriage, also seeks to restrain Kathryn from collecting \$2,500 monthly allowance awarded her in a suit for separation. Down alleges that Kathryn, when she married him, was the wife of James F. Somers.

Down is said to be living in the estate of "Mother" Gleim, former owner of the "Star" in Missoula, where miners paid for their drinks from pokes of dust, and where the old western underworld waxed gay almost all night long.

Incidental to the suit testimony is being offered as to "Mother" Gleim's peculiarities. She was well educated, spoke half a dozen languages, and for a hobby studied classical Latin, of which it is said she knew more than even the supreme court judges.

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GEORGIA SOLONS' ATTACK ON H. C. OF L. IS DERIDED

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—When Representative Sean Welch, in the lower house of the Georgia legislature, floundering a measure proposing an increase in salaries, declared: "This silly talk about the high cost of living makes me tired; there's nothing in it. . . . Why, me and my family live on \$50 per month and we live luxuriously, too! You hear me?" the house and galleries guffawed right out loud. Likewise it ha-ha-ed, pool-pooled and tut-tutted with great vigor: "Tell us how you do it, Sean! I thought one ought to be a member of the number from Plover!" declared one member.

HAMMER MEETS GOLD FURN AND HIS THREE FOLLOWERS

MIDDLETON, Ohio, Aug. 15.—When a hammer meeting was held every one can guess what is going to happen. A couple of fellows went for an auto ride here. During the progress of this ride the men accumulated an assortment of wet goods.

After a perilous career they were arrested in the state highway and were taken before a justice of the peace, charged with driving an auto while intoxicated.

COMMUNITY LAUNDRY IS STARTED AT CANTON, OHIO

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 15.—This city, which is a hamlet nestled in the country, has a community laundry. Residents of the northern section of the city have formed an organization for the establishment of the laundry. Sharen of stock were sold at \$10 each and more than 200 stockholders are interested in the venture. In connection with the laundry the community plant will operate a dry cleaning establishment, but as the laundrying shop and the repair shop. While the plant will be a profit sharing concern, the price of work, it is expected, will be sold considerably below the regular prices to stockholders.

HOG ISLAND SHIPFARMS GET NAME FROM INDIANS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 15.—Letters are received daily from all parts of the country by officials of the Emergency Fleet corporation, J. C. Cook, who bought it from the Indians, received the name. From S. Davis Page, president of the 237 years old the island was inhabited by Indians and was called to show that the island was used as a hog pasture by a colony of Swedes that lived in that section, and perhaps before them by the Indians themselves.



Our rooms never looked so well. Of course you want your furniture and hangings to harmonize with the finish on your walls, ceilings and wood-trim—well, simply finish them with DEVOE Velour Finish. This is a durable oil paint which dries with a soft, water-color effect. It may be successfully applied to plaster, woodwork, wall-board, canvas, burlap or any other wall covering; also to steam and hot-water radiators. Many beautiful tints to select from; will combine harmoniously with any furnishings. We guarantee this finish to be lasting and sanitary. If it becomes soiled, you can wash it with soap and water. Ask us for copy of attractive booklet on interior decorations—'Harmony in the Home.'

THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

Published Every Day Except Sundays by the **TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY**

Twin Falls Idaho
News of the World to the Hour
James D. Whelan—Editor
E. M. Boone—Superintendent

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

Subscription Rate

1 year	15.00
6 months	8.00
3 months	4.50
1 month	.50

The TIMES is an Independent Democratic newspaper; but it knows no politics as opposed to the most unbridled and vigorous prosecution of the war that is possible. Therefore, it is AGAIN any man, Democrat or Republican, caught trying to shove his hands or feet into the hands of the nation. If this be "partisan," make the most of it.

"SCENES OF DESPAIR"

The most significant war news that came yesterday was contained in two sentences from the Berliner Tageblatt, one of the principal newspapers of Germany.

The Marne defeat has produced "unspeakable" scenes of despair in Berlin. Such utterances of utter discouragement and down-heartedness never before were witnessed.

The Tageblatt has briefly and vividly described the most important result of Fecht's counter-offensive and the victory that has been won over the Germans.

Ludendorff is following the conventional methods of a beaten commander in telling the German people that "we left abandoned ground to the enemy according to our regular plan," and that "gains of ground" and "Marne" are only catchwords without importance for the issue of the war.

Whatever explanation the general staff may put out, the average German knows well enough that the Friedenstrom has collapsed, that the German armies have been defeated and that the hope remaining in the military decision that was to bring peace this summer.

In the very nature of things, such a defeat as the Germans have sustained would be bound to produce the "unspeakable scenes of despair" that the Tageblatt records. The inevitable reaction from the condition of complete confidence which the general staff had created throughout Germany.

It was no ordinary military operation that Hindenburg launched on August 14. Ludendorff had planned it with consummate skill. The general staff had spent six months in preparing for it, in training troops in the new Hitler tactics and in accumulating stores of ammunition, gas and supplies. When the German high command struck the British lines on the morning of the first day of August, it struck to win the war and to win it before fall.

This was the noise that the general staff gave to the country. As a result of the assurances of Ludendorff and Hindenburg that a military victory could be gained this year with losses that would not exceed 1,000,000, the Socialists in the Reichstag suspended their engine tactics against the government and agreed to the program of the high command. It was no venture. Although it is inconceivable that a complete military defeat could have been obtained, the Germans all but accomplished the immediate result of their offensive, which was to drive a wedge between the British and French armies, roll the British back to the channel, capture Paris and then take advantage of the depressed state of the public mind in Great Britain and France to renew their peace proposals.

The general staff has finally failed in its undertaking in due to two things. One is the unified command under General Foch and the other is the intricate maneuvering by the British and American governments in transporting a million American troops to France since the German offensive began. This is something for which neither the German general staff nor the German public was prepared, and the effect upon the German morale of such a victory as that won in the Marne salient cannot be overestimated.

Just as popular confidence fell high from March 21 to the middle of July, when there had not been a serious German advance in any direction, so popular depression and discouragement must be correspondingly great as the German people understand that has been their latest dream of a conquered peace—now York World.

In a spirit of despair a German newspaper the other day cried out that the nation would be lost unless a soul leader should appear. The trouble with Germany is that it has had such leader for some time, but selected the wrong superintendent of its destiny. It listened to the voice of the sane personality that in the Garden of Eden said "You shall be as Gods." He broke this pledge then as now, and the children of the deceits are still paying "the penalty."

Again, this same soul leader took the Kaiser and the German people up on a high mountain of ambition and showed them the nations of the earth and told them that he would deliver them all these should they serve him. Again he double crossed his dupes. To be sure there is the consolation that even stars of scariety may be forgotten, but up to the present the lat-

est victims of the ancient bucco man are acting a good deal like the impatient thief. However, should they mend their ways they can scarcely hope to be invited to participate in an excited calf after feeding on the husks of promises for so long.

ALLIED AIMS IN RUSSIA

News today that the allied troops in Siberia are in touch with the Czech-Slovak forces comes as a quick and gratifying response to the decision to give encouragement and protection to that patriotic movement, in decision that has promptly taken form and substance with the acceptance here by President Wilson in behalf of the United States. It is military intervention to the extent only that it reinforces security and stimulates to Russian efforts at self-government.

"In which the Russians themselves may be willing to accept assistance," the allied forces in it to be withdrawn as soon as its objects shall have been attained. Japan has specifically urged upon this latter point as even our own government, meanwhile it will serve Russian interests by guaranteeing Russian protection from German robbers, and it will give backing to those who are trying to put down the Japanese navy led or influenced by German agents. It is to be followed as early as practicable by an expedition empowered to extend economic and material help.

This is an eminently wise and feasible program, in entire accordance with our announced policies, and in no way contravening the theory of the "self-determination" of the people in the regions where the intervention has been found necessary. It is not the espousal of the cause of one Russian faction or element against another, and it does not in the least contemplate a "reconstituting of the eastern front," which certain Washington officials are today said to be considering. The latter suggestion appears to be at this time altogether impracticable and inopportune; for to the most casual observer it must be evident that to attempt such a move without heavy Russian assistance, and perhaps in the face of Russian objection, would be the extreme of folly. Any allied endeavor to create at present an "eastern front" in Europe would be tantamount to the Russian hostility, that the forces there operating would be separated from their base by a whole continent, and to the continent, and with only one line of communication, a decrepit and vulnerable railway line at the best could not keep them supplied. The allies have nevertheless their uses for their soldiers and their supplies than to scatter them over the vast expanse of Russia in a wild program of military occupation; while the effort at the present time to re-establish an eastern battle front in the Caucasus at best is a dead-end door would almost certainly drive Russia into the arms of her conqueror.

Such a move to destroy the near democracy which is our plain duty to foster and build up. To wait until Russia shall evolve and steady herself into a form of government which is our plain duty to foster and build up.

For the boy, we have an assortment of shoes that will stand the roughest of wear—just the thing for school. Parents will do well to come and look them over and get our prices before buying.

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Suits for Service

Means "BEST EVER"



Young America will be playing at war nowadays and he will need a suit that will stand the strain. His mother is practicing thrift and she wants as big a value as she can get when she buys him a suit. Our clothing is built for real, red-blooded boys. They will give better service and harder wear than can be obtained elsewhere at anywhere near the same price—they wear like iron—

—THAT'S WHY WE SELL "BEST-EVER" BOY'S CLOTHING.

New Style Boys' Caps

A large shipment of the very latest style boys' caps are now on display and are just the thing to give the final touch to the well-dressed boy. Extra good quality—but low in price. See them.

Best-Ever Boys' Clothes

WHY You Should Buy 'em

The illustrations shown in this advertisement are a reproduction of some of the styles we show in "Best-Ever" Boys' Clothes. You can see just exactly how they are made. The materials include dependable blue serges and fancy mixtures in handsome pinch-back and belted styles, two pair of full cut linen lined Knickers, coat lined trousers with imported twill lining, cloth-faced pockets, reinforced shoulder pads, and many other features in their favor, as you will see by the arrows in the illustration—absolutely the lowest priced boys' suits on the market, when quality is considered.

PRICED AT—

\$7.50 to \$15.00

Other Good Suits at **\$5. and up**



SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

THE BIG WHITE STORE

What we advertise we sell; what we sell advertises us.

SOCIALIST AND SEDITION

The following dispatch from Chicago differs to work out in the Socialist meeting this week shows that the leaders of the Socialist party are still unpatriotic and unregenerate:

The Socialist party's national conference of state chairmen adjourned last night after a session in the banquet hall of the St. Louis platform of which have resulted in the indictment of many of the party's leaders.

"The most of us are already under indictment so how are we to be secured in any respect," said Victor Berger, the Socialist who ran the United States in Wisconsin, and was indicted in the midst of the campaign.

"The Times has always contended that so-called socialism is scientifically ungrounded and that the materialistic conception of history, which strikes everything absolutely determined by material surroundings, is ungrounded. At the same time men like the Russell, Benson and Spargo, who hold these theories are in practice an patriotic as anybody, but they are no longer in the Socialist party. What attitude the older Socialist organization, the Socialist Labor party

(for there are two Marxian parties in the United States) has assumed on the war, The Times does not know, but the newer and larger organization, as an organization, is "in hand." Those individual newspapers like The Nation, which, while opposing Socialism, thought that what might be made of the leaders of the Socialist party in winning foreign Socialists to the cause of the alliance, ought now to be convinced of their mistakes. The Russell type, but so-called, no can union labor, but Socialist party leaders cannot.

IN THE MATTER OF SENATOR

Some months ago, The Times stated editorially that where the choice lay between a trust should the election for the long term senatorship be between a trust Democrat and Senator Frank R. House, The Times as the times of evils might reluctantly consider the wisdom of leaving the place on the Democratic ticket vacant, on the correct theory of Colonel W. D. Bryan that a trust Republican would do harm than a trust Democrat.

Fortunately, this condition does not

confront the voters of this state. In Frank R. House they have a chance to elect a man of great ability who is a real, progressive Democrat. Under such conditions, progressive voters of all parties will undoubtedly grasp the opportunity to remove the mark of equivocation from the senatorial delegation.

The Dorah vote on telegraphs and telephone fixes his status even if his attitude on the suffrage amendment should be condoned. That he will have a spacious excuse to offer cannot be doubted, but we want somebody in the upper house who does not have to make excuses.

DO NOT FORGET TO REGISTER

Be sure to register before August 31. If you do not you may be called away and be unable to do so then get your registration on straight, for you cannot vote in the primaries unless you do. A lot of Democrats are going around complaining that somebody may steal their party organization. There can be no "steal" about it. If old-line Democrats outshone new-comers, they can get out and vote them. If they do not, then the

new men will simply take over the organization openly. Anyhow, whether old or new, or whether Democrat or Republican, every voter should register.

TEACHING HOOKIES WHEN TO SALUZE NO EASY TASK

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 16.—Efforts of "hookies" at the training camp here to master the details of army life sometimes bring grief. A plant of a youth from the middle west sent here with a detail of other men had the rule pounded into his head that every time he saw an officer he was to salute.

Having acquired this information, and having drilled in the proper form of saluting for three hours, the giant youth was detailed to "kitchen police" and sent to mop up an officer's room. While so engaged the officer entered. Anxious to put his newly acquired knowledge to him, the unfortunate youth—not knowing that officers are not saluted in their rooms or offices—saluted with his left hand. In bringing a detail of a change against the officer's collar with thymol.

"But that mop down," shouted the officer. The youth slammed it down and

washed off a Alice new shine on the officer's boots in no doing. "You simply can't teach them," said the officer later. "They've got to come by it naturally or they never learn."

FARMER FALLS INTO MINE PIT—UNHURT, DRIVES OUT

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—In again, out again, once again was the experience recently of a Fayette county farmer. He was driving a team of horses attached to a mowing machine when the earth gave way and the whole outfit fell into an abandoned coal mine. Without a moment's hesitation the farmer climbed to his horses and in a few moments emerged from the mouth of the pit some distance away inflated and ready to continue the work in the mine.

MOURNING SON'S DEATH, BREAK ANOTHER IS HERO

FOR DU LAC, Aug. 14.—While relatives here were mourning the death of Corporal Roy W. Walker, who is dead in France from wounds received in action, press dispatches were received telling of a change against the Prussian Guards and by Captain Thomas A. Watson, a brother of Corporal Watson. The ideal soldier was a member of a machine gun unit, while Captain Watson commands an Infantry company.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Personal items for this column... Mitchell Johns, of Hansen, was here on business yesterday... Mrs. Helen Kias, of Piler, is visiting friends in Twin Falls this week...

Woman's Foreign Missionary... Hunting Bear... Community Club Meeting... Hop Specialist's Here... Melon Days Still Here...

Vital Statistics... Opens Furriers Exchange... United States Civil Service Commission... Many Colleges Added to Department List

Cousin to Lincoln Dies... Ottawa, Kan., Aug. 15... Methodists in Line... Sidney Lyle, the well-known Piano Tuner, is at the Perrine...

Washington, Aug. 15... Many Colleges Added to Department List... University of Idaho Among the Schools...

Washington, Aug. 15... Many Colleges Added to Department List... University of Idaho Among the Schools...

Advertisement for Twin Falls Automobile Radiator Works, featuring an image of a radiator and contact information.

KNITTERS ATTENTION

Only one week remains... Christian Girl, whose name has been a fertile subject for paragraphs... RED CROSS HANDLES LETTERS TO GERMANY

Follow Plan Which is as Sp... Proof as is Possible to Devise... To prevent the possibility of valuable information getting into Germany...

Backfire on Division on the West End

Movement Started by Citizens There to Retain... A movement against county division has been started in the west end and petitions are being circulated in which it is argued that the water system...

ITALIANS CAPTURE ISLE OF TONALE... ROME, Aug. 15—The occupation of the Isle of Tonale in the Piave river, during a surprise attack by Italian troops against the Austro-Hungarian forces was reported by the Italian war office today...

ESKIMOS HELP RED CROSS... Some in Alaska Sell Furs for Friend to Aid Soldiers... The world war has been extended to the north and the Eskimos in Alaska are making some comforts for soldiers...

RUNS ON A PLATFORM AGAINST DIVISION... C. J. Miller, who owns one hundred acres of fine land near Castleford and who has been the county for eight years, was in the city yesterday... HOUSE TRADES LICENSE... ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 14—A body blow is being struck at the home trading business of Georgia...

Advertisement for THE SUPERBUM THEATRE, featuring Douglas Fairbanks in 'FLIRTING WITH FATE' and 'THE LARCONIANS'.

FLIRTING WITH FATE... THE LARCONIANS... Complete change of pictures Saturday... Complete change of pictures Saturday... Complete change of pictures Saturday...

EXEMPTED MAN MUST KEEP UP

provost marshal general included in report showed that he was first referred to figure on draft ages of 19 to 40 for inclusion in the new bill, but these ages were rejected when it was found that these classes would yield only a little over a million and a half men...

BRITISH SWEEP THE GERMAN... THE splendid success in the Oise valley, resulting in the capture of the entire zone of the German line... THE FIRE USAGE OF TRUCKS TO MOVE WHEAT CROP

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 15... In order to save the wheat crop of this district from being lost to the elements, Jefferson City truck owners agreed to donate the use of their trucks at night until the crop was harvested...

Advertisement for Classified Advertisements, 'North Side Inn', and other local notices.

Every Farmer Pays For a Silo Whether He Builds It or Not

All investigations which have been made point to the fact that a SILO is an absolute necessity. It is no longer a question of "Shall I buy a Silo?" but "Which Silo shall I buy."

We sell the D. & M. Frost Proof Silo, manufactured by us, direct to the farmer. It is the most economical silo on the market. Call and see D. W. UPDEGRAFF and let him tell you why this is the best silo for the money.

SEE

D. W. UPDEGRAFF

LOCAL MANAGER

Twin Falls, Idaho



WESTERN SOFT PINE

The Home Bakery

A Complete Line
of All Kinds of
Pastry
FRESH EVERY DAY

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Phone No. 54

SOUVENIRS

Just received a new and unique assortment
of Twin Falls Indian Souvenirs.

Prices 35c and up

THE VARIETY STORE

175 West Main

Telephone 176-W

THE SUNFLOWER

JUST A COMMON PLANT

Up-to-Date Confectionery, Cigars, Soft
Drinks

Come to The Sunflower for
HIGH GRADE TOILET SOAPS

669 Main Avenue South

Phone 720

BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE

The standard Army Shoe—made from
top-grade materials by top-notch work-
men under expert supervision.

All the more reason why you should
insist on the Buckhecht Army Shoe
and accept no other.

Worn by thousands of men in all
walks of life—

Office Men Hikers Motormen
Attorneys Farmers Conductors
Physicians Orchardists Hunters

Look for the name BUCKHECHT
stamped on the sole of every Shoe.



At your dealers—or if he is not supplied—order direct from
Hirschmann Shoe Co., 118 South Main St. Salt Lake City Utah. \$6.50
\$8.00

Have The Times Print Your Butterwrappers.

Boise Goes After the Gas & Power Vendors

Want Cheaper Rates and Better Service for the City—Continued For Further Action.

Discussion was lively on a resolution introduced by Edwin Herrington before the Idaho city council Tuesday at their regular weekly session, proposing rates for city lighting by the Idaho Power company, says the Statesman. In the opinion of council members the prices asked by the power company are exorbitant, and the matter may be taken before the public utilities commission for settlement. Mr. Herrington's resolution was to the effect that \$25 per annum for an light of 250 candle power be granted, and a material reduction be asked on smaller lights.

Mayor Hays was in favor of asking for a straight rate of 5 cents per kilowatt hour for city lighting, and if the company did not come to these terms to take the matter before the public utilities commission.

Will Consider Further Matters of the Boise Gas, Light & Heat company being permitted to advance rates in Boise also came before the council Tuesday. This matter, with the light contract, was postponed until Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when officers of the companies will be called before the council—in certain cases to discuss the light and gas situations, and to explain certain phases of the issues at stake to the council.

It was voted by the council Tuesday to donate \$100 per month toward the Associated Charities of Boise beginning with the month of June.

BEFUDDLED HUNS AVOID MEETING "CHAZY" YAKERS FOR MORE THAN ONCE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15.—That the Americans present entirely new problems to the slow thinking Germans is indicated by a letter from Sergeant B. S. Watts to his father here. "German prisoners that talk English tell us that the Americans are crazy," he writes. "They don't know what they are doing and are liable to come over the top any time and break up the natural order of things."

"Before the Huns started this open warfare the whole affair was cut and dried. First, the Germans would put over a barrage and then attack, and then the French would take their turn. But the marines are liable to go over any time, barrage or no barrage, which upsets the planned German way much and instills the fear of the American in him. They never want to face the Americans more than once."

"You ought to see the American kid parading by. Some eighteen-year-old American will come picking up the road chains (four or five manureheads (Germans), and the kid in all smiles when he tells how the whole army of Huns wear on their knees holterling kamorad. These marines are the most enthusiastic fighters in the business.

"Right back of our position are about twenty acres of potatoes, but whenever anyone tries to hoe them they come in a bunch of one thousand. There is no chance of loosening the ground. It is a shame, all the stuff that is planted up here, wheat ready to be harvested, corn and potatoes everywhere, but no one to take care of the crop, as all the civilian population fled when the Germans came down."

JUDGE LAMPS, "HENCH" TERRIBLELY EXTENSIVE NEW HOLE OF AUCTIONEER

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Judge Kenneth Meantland, auctioneer, who has five would-be bankrupts and I. W. W. Higgins, has added a new note to his extensive repertoire. The other day there was a piece of property that the receiver was trying to sell.

"But Judge, the \$11,000 bid is entirely too little, we think," said one of the receivers.

"Agreed," said the Judge.

"Then, turning to the assemblage in the court he notified several of interested in property sales.

"Gentlemen," said the Judge, "I have here a property engaged by the manufacturer of waterproof veneer for aeroplanes; a property of considerable value and"

"Twelve thousand, five hundred dollars," shouted some one.

"Sold," said the Judge.

INVENTS FARM IMPLEMENT WHICH WILL DO ANYTHING BUT MILK THE BOWINES

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—William Watson, whose acquaintance with farms has consisted chiefly in buying butter and eggs in the municipal market, has invented a new combination plow, seeder and reaper that will, according to experts who have viewed the machine, revolutionize the farm machinery business. Mr. Watson calls his invention a "hacket plow," and it has the general appearance of a ditch digger.

The machine is embroiled on a platform seven by twenty feet, mounted on four wheels and is operated by a gasoline engine. It is self-propelling, and is designed for use primarily on western farms, where large harvests and reapers are already accepted as the most economical way of handling crops.

The plow part of the machine is a cylinder six feet long, with buckets mounted on its entire length. The buckets, on the cylinder, revolve, that scoop up the soil, pulverize it and lay it down again with the larger chunks underneath and fine earth on top, thus doing the work of both plow and harrow.

Smith Form-a-Truck

a prosperous sheep raiser says—

"During the lambing season it was necessary to haul water to the sheep and at one time a haul of 40 miles was made.

"A Smith Form-a-Truck tank-wagon was my salvation—today all the hauling on my 2000 acre ranch is being done by three Smith Form-a-Trucks."

Standard Attachment for Ford cars
1 Ton . . . \$390
Universal Attachment for all other cars
1 Ton . . . \$450
2 Ton . . . \$550
F. O. D. Chicago

A folder on the "Eight in One" farm body is well worth reading. Ask us for a copy.

LIND AUTOMOBILE CO.

Twin Falls, Idaho



AVOID WEDDINGS AND CUT OUT ROMANCE! SAYS NEW, CREED EXPONENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.—"Throw away the marriage service! Eliminate the minister! Acquaint yourself with the prospective groom by going through some trial as a test, such as an act of service or of association. Base selection on congeniality, financial independence, cut out sentimentality, romance, the common sense. Avoid justices of the peace, relatives, wealthiness. Marry by mutual legal contract acceptable to both parties."

LOVED HIS PAT WIFE—BUT AFFECTION DIED

CHICAGO, August 15.—President Woodrow Wilson has sent the following letter to Rev. John P. J. Smith, manager of the Methodist Episcopal Church Preachers' Pension Fund, endorsing the plan of that campaign for persons to purchase war savings stamps and contribute to the fund:

SEEK TO ENROLL 5,000 SOLDIERS IN BIBLE CLASSES

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Aug. 15.—Five thousand soldiers enrolled in Bible class on September 23 is the goal set by the chaplains of Camp Funston. The campaign began the last Sunday in July. Because of the recent rapid growth of the Bible classes, Y. M. C. A. leaders predict the goal will be far exceeded.

WILSON ENDORSES M. E. PREACHERS' FUND PLAN

These are some of the lines of Mrs. P. Canavan, formerly Mrs. Madge Wall, as expressed to newspaper reporters following the filing with the recorder of deeds at the Jackson county court house of a legal contract binding herself and her husband to keep as married until "the union is dissolved."

PHILADELPHIA, AUG. 15.—HELM

secretary to Charles Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has some compensation anyway, according to John H. Miller, who holds down that position.

KNITTING AT 91

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Elizabeth Day, of this city, although fifty-one years old, has a record of knitting five pairs of socks a month for the Red Cross. She says that because of her experience in knitting during the Civil war she has an advantage over the younger women in the present war.

CLEVELAND WOMEN WILL TAKE CARE OF HEROES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Women of the Cleveland branches of the Ladies' Auxiliary Spanish-American War Veterans have decided to use funds at their disposal for the installation of beds and their upkeep in a large room of City Hospital, here, to take care of soldiers and sailors who are injured in Europe, or on the seas.

GEORGE CHIP KNOCKS OUT BOASTING HUN PRISONER

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 15.—George Chip, former middleweight boxer of this city, recently had the honor of whipping a boasting German in the internment camp near Camp Greentree. Chip is a corporal in the national army. When one of the interned Germans boasted that he could kick a half dozen Americans, Chip was summoned to teach him a lesson. The German was knocked out in short order.

STAR

Grocery and Market

Are able to supply any quantity of Beef and Pork of good quality, steers and good cows, at right prices for Harvest and Threshing

Good cuts of Steak our Special

C. B. JANKS, Proprietor

Mangled by Shell, Gassed, Minus Noses and Ears, Bodies Raked With Bullets and Racked With Pain, Our Boys Return

As These Heroes Modestly Relate Their Experiences, One Has Mangled Feeling of Worship for Them and Hatred for the Hun.

Ernest P. Orr, (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.) PARIS (By mail)—If there is yet an American who does not hate the Hun, he or she should have seen the first trainload of American wounded that arrived here from Chateau Thierry...

were the first to be removed by the long line of waiting ambulances. Before the train pulled in the ambulances were drawn up and waiting...

They were boys from home. For over two years I have seen French, Belgian and British wounded. I have seen them grip their heads and groan without a murmur...

room at first glance. But it isn't that all. It is the entire American army and the best soldiers in the world.

UNIFORM SCHOOL DRESS IN PLAN AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 15.—To eliminate the petty jealousies that sometimes arise between girl students over clothes and also to help lower the cost of clothing...

HAIR-RISE MUSTACHE. A HOUSE OF CHATELAINESSES. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Although the mustache here is thought to be a relic of the past...

DESERTED RETURNS 'UN'. HOOSICK-FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Although it takes care of a grocery store and a family, Mrs. Albert Nichols has knitted 2000 pairs of socks...

NO AMERICANS IN SIBERIA YET. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—No American troops have yet landed in Siberia since March stated in a dispatch...

THE ARMY NEEDS CIVILIAN HELP. The signal corps of the U. S. army urgently needs twenty civilian Production Experts qualified to supervise...

TO HOLD AMERICANIZATION CONFERENCE IN MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 15.—Milwaukee will be the fourth city in the United States to hold an Americanization conference...

ZONES KENTUCKY COAL. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 15.—Coal is the excess production of both in Illinois and Indiana...

CHEATS IN SPOUR-FINED BIO MADISON, Wis., Aug. 14.—Mrs. M. Higgins, a grocer of Prairie du Chien, misled her sugar certificates...



Fall's Newest Coats, Suits Dresses and Millinery

If you were to have come in and asked us to observe your individual wishes, tastes or fancies in the selections of styles it is doubtful whether we could have exercised greater care...

We especially invite you to visit our Burley store as it is now complete with stock and fixtures and prepared to meet the needs of the woman who care.

The Fashion Shops

BOILER TURKEYS UNDER FOOT BAN IN WISCONSIN. MADISON, Wis., Aug. 15.—Hotels, clubs and restaurants are requested to abstain from serving boiler turkeys...

TOO HOT TO ARGUE. MUNIC, Ind., Aug. 15.—Three homes owned by David Moorland of Muncie, are complying with the "spiced up" hot slogan...

OLIVER TWIST FINED. BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Oliver Twist has been ordered to pay a fine of \$10 by the Charlestown Municipal Court...

OREGON TO HAVE 100 STEEL AUTOMOBILE TAGS. SALEM, Ore., Aug. 15.—Oregon will be one of the few states—It is not the only state—that will have steel automobile license plates...

DRAFTER GETS FINED FOR WAITING. 50 JOINS POLES. TARENTUM, Pa., Aug. 14.—When the members of the Erie Electric Club searched for Alexander Czymon...

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Bid opened August 29, 1918. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of School District No. 49...

NEW FALL SUITS Hirsh-Wickwire and Society Brand SUITS FOR FALL

Priced \$25.00 to \$40.00 Smart, stylish clothes in the new shades and patterns



FALL HATS Just Arrived

STETSON, BERG and BORSALINO HATS Priced \$3.50 to \$6.00

New shapes and colors that are sure to please. In view of the advancing cost of wearing apparel, we have made a special effort to price these high grade makes of merchandise within the reach of all.

Headquarters for Harvest Clothes

The Clothery "FOR BETTER CLOTHES" Opp. Idaho State Bank

When the Americans came back at their didn't take long to clean every ditch, terrace, and garden...

HIDES Twin Falls Hide Co. L. J. DAVIS, Mgr. Hides, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow 248 4th Avenue S. Phone 98

GLASS Auto windshields a specialty E. A. Moon Cabinet Shop Remodeling & Repair Work 3rd & W. Main. Phone 21

Phone 66 and we will call for your Laundry or Dry Cleaning.

TROYLAUNDRY & Dry Cleaning Co. A Few Bargains for Quick Sale 95 cents, 55 cents in green all been in crop except about 10 acres...

The Trill-Grenzbeck Realty Co. JEROME, IDAHO