

LABOR PROBLEM BEHOOVES ALL TO SEEK FACTS

Idaho Professor Says Foundation of Present Unrest Were Laid Years Before War

MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—The decline of older unionism, a feeling on the part of labor that employers are endeavoring to deprive the worker of advantages gained during the war and a deftly conviction on the part of the public that production must start and strike cases are the more important elements in the American postwar industrial discontent, according to Howard T. Lewis, professor of economics at the University of Idaho.

"There seems to be a widespread feeling," said Professor Lewis today, "that the labor problem now confronting us is not a new one, but is an outgrowth of the war. As a matter of fact, the foundations of the present unrest were laid years before Germany declared her attempt world conquest. The war merely has brought industrial difficulties to a point where action on them is imperative."

"Partly because of unwise and shortsighted positions assumed by some employers and partly because of certain acts of government on its own part, labor has come to believe that an organized movement has been planned for the purpose of depriving it of advantages obtained during the war. Needless to say, the worker feels that he should and must hold the ground he has gained."

"It is not an attempt on the part of the present attitude on the part of labor not to pass upon the ethics of the views certain labor leaders seem to entertain, but an attempt to attract attention to the attitude only because an understanding of it is essential to an appreciative grasp of the industrial situation."

"It is vitally important to note that older unionism, like certain particular, is no longer an acceptable guide for the student of the present problems. Union leaders have diverged consistently the directions of their national leaders, their disaffection having resulted from several causes, among them the refusal to apply the initiative, referendum and recall to the National Federation of Labor. No one can gainsay the significance of this attitude, however, for about eight of 10 recent strikes have been approved by national labor leaders."

"How does the public feel? In a question which every student of the situation obviously must ask. My conviction is that public opinion is in favor of increased production and a cessation of strikes is growing rapidly. Produce first and argue afterward, is the admonition of the average citizen."

"The situation is presently complicated because in the past of terrific forces of a moral and economic character operating through enthusiastic reconstructionists toward building of a different world, those leaders to whom the public, the employer and the laborer have turned, have been less than successful. The government apparatus has developed a policy that might serve as a compass, but the hope of capital is unable to enter upon a platform."

"In view of the circumstances, it behooves us all to seek facts honestly and to criticize cautiously, but the coward, however, will avoid his duty to meet present difficulties simply because the path is beset with obstacles, because the end is not yet in sight."

KIMBERLY COMMUNITY CHURCH CLUB GIVES CANTATA

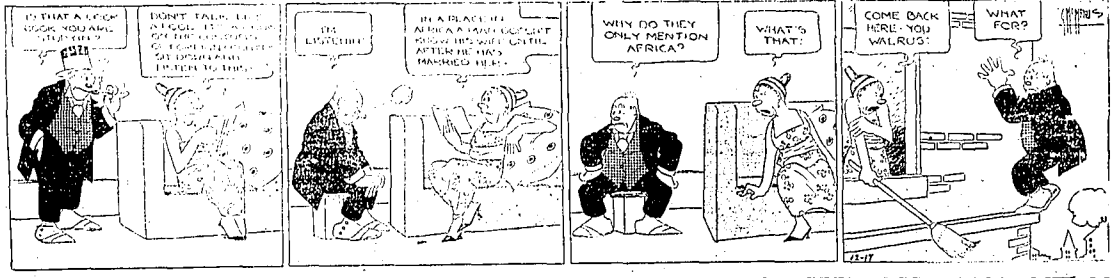
The Community Church club of Kimberly will present the cantata, "The Good Shepherd" (Wm. Mason) at the high school auditorium on Sunday evening, December 21, at 8 o'clock. The following numbers will be given: Hark, the Herald Angels Sing—Chorus and congregation. Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord—Chorus. Invocation and Scripture—The Reverend Manjun. I Will Search My Sheep—Miss Wood (soprano), Chorus. The Advent (Wendman)—Mrs. Denham. Give Ear O Shepherd of Israel—Chorus. Christmas Awake (Marzo)—Mr. Hafferty. Joyful With Me—Mrs. Latham (soprano), Chorus. One Fold and One Shepherd—Mrs. Denham (obbligato), Chorus. Come and Adore—Misses Eskine and Kuehl. The Good Shepherd—Miss Lucette Wood (contralto), Chorus. The Lord Is My Shepherd—Mrs. Rosa (soprano), Chorus. Like Wandering Shepherds—Mr. Deham. Praise His Name—Mr. Sartwell (tenor), Chorus. Mr. Hafferty (Director). Mrs. B. B. Rough (Pianist).

Highest cash prices paid for turkeys and geese at the Independent Meat Market.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION C. M. Hecker, 711 Third Ave. North

Old paper 20c a bundle at the

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

PALESTINE TO BE JEWS' HOME

Max Nordau Says There Is Room For 20,000,000 Inhabitants

LONDON, Dec. 20.—There is room for 20,000,000 inhabitants in the new Jewish state that is being created in Palestine, according to Max Nordau, famous Jewish author, who has been prominently mentioned in the news of Jews in this project throughout the world.

"This is the hour before the dawn for the Jewish nation," declared Dr. Nordau today. "For a thousand years the Jews have looked for the coming of the Messiah and I feel that his coming is about near. I hope it will prove a false Messiah. The Jews are just beginning to realize what Zionism means, really is Zionism for the Jews is their real salvation. The Jews of the world have assimilated the Bible and customs of all nations, but they realize now that Palestine is their real home. The masses of Jews hail this movement and it is a shame to say any despicable thing about it. Those who would like to go to Palestine may easily remain there they are and God bless them."

"It is expected that a method will be devised for the settlement of the new state of Palestine to Jews who do not wish to go to their tract away."

"A system of taxation has been proposed, also, by which Jews would contribute to the support of the Palestine government whether they live there or not if they secure citizenship papers."

"There is going to be organization or union in Palestine. The boundaries of the new state probably will be defined after the lines of the Nile. We do not anticipate a return of the whole Jewish people from the continent, but it is already known that the territory which the new state will possess, between the Mediterranean and Euphrates river will hold two million souls."

The Jewish state will have severed their land, and now hold nothing, in common with Turkey, who still holds Palestine, and calling Jewish Russia, has declared himself an internationalist and is not interested in Judaism."

Association Urges Larger Highway Body

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Midway Valley association, a small section here, passed a resolution to present a memorial to the state highway commission, unanimously and without discussion, in line with the pamphlet which they have been circulating, asking for the enlargement of the bureau of public roads into one of the most active branches of the federal government.

Specifically the resolution states that based on information gathered by the states of the Middle West, the highway commission is asked that the bureau of public roads should be enlarged into one of the most important and useful in the department of agriculture and that sufficient federal aid systems be authorized.

Patrons of the large local cash buying organization in this part of the state, when you have hay, grain, potatoes, beans or onions to sell, we are here 12 months in the year. ADAMS PRODUCT COMPANY, Newton O. Hall, Manager. Telephone me at the residence or warehouse.

TO MULTIPLY IS BY ITSELF, THEN MULTIPLY THE RESULT BY ITSELF. and repeat the operation but 16 times appears simple to do. But it would require 475 billion figures and 28 years to work out. The final answer to the 16 problems multiplied by themselves would contain 28, 659 figures. It is easier, more practical and quicker to multiply by 2 every 2 hours and 45 minutes to write an Ad for The Times Classified Column.

CUE SKILL OF CHAMPION WILLIAM HOPPE DUE LARGELY TO INFLUENCE OF FATHER



Supreme Billiardist of His Time.

Willie Hoppe has again won a billiard championship over the best exponents of the game in the world. There may be fellows who can play a more brilliant game than Hoppe is capable of, there is no man, nor any set of men, who can beat him in a tournament.

What is true of every other game is true of billiards. There are those when some men can play brilliantly when there is nothing at stake, but it is the fellow who can always play brilliantly who gets money and makes the championships. Hoppe is one of those. He always plays in championship form.

Has Lived Right. The reason he does that is that he has always lived in a way to guarantee constant success. He has sacrificed money, probably, than any other living billiardist, and it shows in the result.

There is no man on earth, who, in the long run, can beat Hoppe at the billiard game, and he has earned the right to be the supreme billiardist of his time. He has worked for it, and when they first started playing, Hoppe has established at billiards and he says he is owed to be the greatest billiard player of all times—due largely to the influence of his father, who was a billiard instructor.

John Henry Frank Hoppe was born in 1842 at Cochen, N. Y. His sons are Frank, the pocket billiard player, now living at Beckford; Willie, the bank billiard player, and Albert, who is in business in St. Louis.

Game Start Game Young. Frank Hoppe was 7 1/2 and Willie was 7 1/2 when they first started playing, Hoppe

first had a combination table and the first starts of the boys was at pocket billiards. Willie toured the country with the younger Willie then being 8. Willie took up billiards and at 10 years of age could play 100 or so.

It sometimes has been stated that Willie stood on a box to play snooker, but his father denies this. This boy studied on the table when he had a long reach to make.

Willie Hoppe won the shortest championship of the world at York, Pa. January, 1904, and then returned home and toured with the late Jack Schaeffer, winning most of his games.

His best game was the 184 championship and for six months he practiced under the eye of his father and then, going to France, electrified the billiard world by winning the title from Maurice Vignat, the great French master, on Jan. 15, 1906. Hoppe won 200 to 225, an ending 20.

In fourteen years of championship play Hoppe has been beaten only twice in challenge matches, once by Patton and once by Schaeffer. Father Student of Game. There is no greater student of the game than Mr. Hoppe the elder. For forty years he has watched the leading players of the world and from this study evolved a system which is different from that of any other player. It is this system which has given Willie his opportunity as a billiard player. It is based largely on the method by which the best ball is hit. "Time or chance," says Mr. Hoppe, "is the greatest hind in billiards, and his ability in this line has been a big factor in the work of Willie Hoppe."

BERGER WINS IN ELECTION

Is Chosen Congressman Over Republican Fusionist by 4600 Votes

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20.—Victor L. Berger, socialist, received his conquest from the 14th Wisconsin district yesterday, having defeated Henry H. Upholzer, Republican, running as a fusion candidate, by 4600 votes.

Berger's total vote was 24,347 and Upholzer's 19,747. Berger made the following statement on the result: My re-election is simply the first sign of the re-awakening of genuine democracy in this country, since the days of the struggle for the emancipation of the black race.

"I don't know whether the house will pass me, but I care little, if only the conduct of public life will furnish the occasion to awaken the common people of the United States to a realization of the great dangers before us and the humane duties we must fulfill if modern civilization is to progress or even survive."

May Send Berger to Jail Not Congress. (AP) MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20.—Victor L. Berger, re-elected to congress from the 14th congressional district of Wisconsin yesterday, may go to jail before he goes to congress, if the plans of United States District Attorney Payne do not miscarry.

Payne is investigating charges that Berger violated Federal Judge Abner's stipulation under which he was admitted to bail pending an appeal from his conviction for violating espionage laws by "preparing, disseminating, utterance and circulating the courts."

Berger was admitted to bail upon the condition that he refrain from statements similar to those which, re-elected, he has in his arrest.

Congress Will Bar Berger From Seat. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Victor L. Berger, re-elected to congress at a special election yesterday in Milwaukee, will be denied a seat by the house and will be prevented also from drawing any salary from the government, as a member of the house pending a new declaration by that body of his ineligibility. Representative Dellinger, declared today, Dellinger is chairman of the house elec-

tion committee No. 1, which has found Berger ineligible to membership in congress because of disloyalty "by giving aid and comfort to the enemy" during the war with Germany.

FIFTEEN INSURED WHEN SLEEPER IS TELESCOPE. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 19.—Fifteen persons were hurt today when the Northwestern train No. 3, a fast mail train, crashed into the rear end of a St. Paul and Omaha passenger train one mile east of Mount Valley, Iowa. The engine of the mail train telescoped a sleeping car.

Evolution. A butterfly is a worm that has turned—Judge. Old paper 20c a bundle at the

Advertisement for Willard Storage Battery Service Station. Includes text: 'Inside Facts', 'Electrical Hospital GEO. M. DOW', and a logo for 'WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE STATION'.

Advertisement for Red Cross seals. Includes text: 'PLACE A RED CROSS SEAL on every package that you mail', 'HELP THE RED CROSS by buying your seals today.', 'They are helping others by their work, and you can help them this month by buying Red Cross seals.', 'This Space Donated to The RED CROSS by the IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE Ltd. Up to date TWAIN FALLS-IDAHO Progressive'

Advertisement for Sego Milk. Includes text: 'For Creamed Vegetables', 'Sego Milk has a rich smoothness to your cream sauce', 'It is a desirable flavor of its own, and at the same time lets out the distinctive egg yolk flavor. Segs Milk is always really—always uniform—always dependable.'

Advertisement for Sego Milk. Includes text: 'For Creamed Vegetables', 'Sego Milk has a rich smoothness to your cream sauce', 'It is a desirable flavor of its own, and at the same time lets out the distinctive egg yolk flavor. Segs Milk is always really—always uniform—always dependable.'

Advertisement for Senate Passes Sweet Bill. Includes text: 'SENATE PASSES SWEET BILL. Wash., Dec. 19. The Senate late this afternoon passed the Sweet bill providing for increases of \$30,000,000 in war risk insurance allowance for wounded soldiers. The bill has already passed the house.'

Local News

Yarn and city tows, quick action Arthur L. Swin... Returns—Mrs. L. C. Vincent is back from a long visit to Wisconsin... To New Home—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McAuley have moved into their new home in East lawn...



151 Third Ave No. IDAHO'S LEADING PHONE 386 W

IDAHO'S LEADING

CHIROPRACTORS

CONSULTATION FREE!

DR. S. C. WYATT DR. W. A. BYRN

Christmas Cantata Will Take Place at Kimberly Sunday

KIMBERLY, Dec. 29.—The Community Choral club of Kimberly will present "Good Shown" the well known cantata, on Sunday evening next. Mr. Hafferty is directing and Mrs. Hough is acting as pianist.

PERSONAL MENTION

Harry Hurlshans of Jerome was in the city yesterday... H. J. Panburn of Castelford was in the city yesterday... B. D. Robinson of Burley was a Twin Falls visitor Friday...

Miss Belle Newman of Shoshone was in Twin Falls yesterday for a short time.

Frank DeKlet of Pomeroy was up to attend the four barren election this afternoon... Mrs. and Mrs. D. P. Athos of Rock Creek were in Twin Falls yesterday for a short time... Surely Mrs.—Thursday afternoon the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met in the church parlors...

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

For Sale—A ten-acre tract, close in, with good seven-room house, barn, small orchard, at least \$3000 worth of improvements on the place... For Sale—145-acre Ranch, 2 miles from Jerome, all under cultivation, 75 acres in wheat, 3000 bush, home, barn, eastern... For Sale—640 acres irrigated land in southern Oregon...

Lutz & Roberts Real Estate Building Twin Falls, Idaho



The little knowledge you need about tea is easy to get. It will save you money and bring you a lot of pleasure. Here it is: Fine tea is made from young tender leaves of the tea-plant, which are rich in sap and flavor. Common tea comes from the older leaves which are full of tannin. Tannin, you know, is what they call leather with; it is not only hard to the taste, but bad for stomach and nerves.

Granted Divorce—A decree of divorce was granted by Judge Halseck in district court yesterday Harry R. Davis from Ethel Davis.

Visiting Here—Miss Abner Robinson is attending a California school, in spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson.

Deaths—Mrs. Caroline Spangler, aged 75, died at a local hospital last evening, at 6:20. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the West Undertaking parlors, with burial in the Twin Falls cemetery.

From Sale Last—Best Mangel shipped Friday from a short business trip to Salt Lake City.

From Oregon—Mrs. C. G. Elston, who is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Meehan in Twin Falls.

From Moscow—Miss Bernice Halseck came home today from Moscow where she is attending the University of Idaho.

From Moscow—Miss Bernice Halseck came home today from Moscow where she is attending the University of Idaho.

From Moscow—Miss Bernice Halseck came home today from Moscow where she is attending the University of Idaho.

From Moscow—Miss Bernice Halseck came home today from Moscow where she is attending the University of Idaho.

From Moscow—Miss Bernice Halseck came home today from Moscow where she is attending the University of Idaho.

From Moscow—Miss Bernice Halseck came home today from Moscow where she is attending the University of Idaho.

From Moscow—Miss Bernice Halseck came home today from Moscow where she is attending the University of Idaho.

The tea is Schilling's. There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon, India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All equally in packages, lined moisture-proof packages. At grocers everywhere. A Schilling & Co. San Francisco

PERFORMANCE NOT PROMISE, is what you get when you send your work to STRATTON'S Fresh Dry Cleaners 312 Shawlee Phone 421 TWIN FALLS

Business Women Meet—The Business Women held a fine party last evening. Taylor was served during the first part of the dinner at the home of the Misses Etta, and Stella Riley, after which the guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Halseck where ice cream and cake were served.

Eastern Trip—County Attorney F. L. Stephan and Attorney G. A. Halley will leave Wednesday morning for Decatur, Illinois, to appear in a legal case. Afterward Mr. Stephan will visit his old home in Indiana, also Detroit and Ann Arbor. Mr. Halley going to his old home in Kansas for a few days. They expect to return to Twin Falls in about two weeks.

From Moscow—Miss Bernice Halseck came home today from Moscow where she is attending the University of Idaho.

From Moscow—Miss Bernice Halseck came home today from Moscow where she is attending the University of Idaho.

COAL Plenty of Six Inch Mine Run Coal High Grade Steam Coal We can ship to nearby towns on short notice, as these orders will prove. Two carloads of coal were shipped to the Idaho Construction Co., of Rogerson, and one carload was shipped to T. W. Skildren, of Buhl. WE HAVE THE COAL, AND CAN FILL THE ORDERS SHANKEL COAL CO. Successor to Etter Coal Co.

To the American People It is the declared purpose of the United States Government to restore the railroads at an early date to the control of their owners. The Association of Railway Executives represents those upon whom at that time responsibility will again rest for the prompt and successful movement of the country's commerce. Those constituting this Association are keenly conscious of their accountability to the public. They have accordingly determined to present as fully as they can, the fundamental facts and considerations which they themselves must face in their efforts to provide satisfactory railroad service. It is hoped to engage the interest of the whole American people, whose welfare is so vitally dependent upon adequate transportation. The country can grow only as the railroads grow. The railroad problem must be solved—and solved rightly and soon—if our country is to prosper. It is to promote that prosperity—permanently and in the interest of the whole people—that railroad executives will present to the public the situation as they see it. ASSOCIATION OF RAILWAY EXECUTIVES THOMAS DEWITT CUYLER, Chairman

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, and Sunday Morning by The Times Printing & Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ONLY IDAHO PAPER WITH TWO LEASED WIRE SERVICES
The International News Service and the United Press Service The Times and its Readers.

D. M. DENTON..... President
LOUIS G. HILL..... Vice President
J. R. FINNEY..... Secretary

GEORGE E. HART..... General Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE	
Daily and Sunday, year.....	\$7.00
Daily, Except Sunday, year.....	\$5.50
Sunday.....	\$2.00

SALUTE THE FLAG
I Pledge Allegiance to My Flag, and to the Republic for Which It Stands. One Nation, Indivisible, With Liberty and Justice for All.

THE TIMES PLATFORM FOR A GREATER TWIN FALLS CITY AND COUNTY

1. Democracy at home.
2. Mutual light, heat and power to city and county.
3. Efficiency in public schools.
4. Encourage manufacturing.
5. Railroad to connect with Southern Pacific to the south.
6. Community water supply by pumping waste water back into irrigation canals wherever possible during storage.
7. Swimming pool in summer and skating rink in winter.
8. Improved street lighting system.
9. Good roads throughout all unincorporated territory to city.
10. Electricity railroads of Idaho.

WHY THEY DO NOT ADVERTISE

The Times is in bad with a number of merchants and business men of Twin Falls. They do not advertise in The Times because they do not like the policy of The Times. If the merchants could dictate the policy of the paper, as they dictate the policy of their employes, all would be well.

But because The Times chooses to be independent in fact, the powers that be decree that the advertising columns shall not be used by the pliant tools of those powers. Because The Times will not bow down and cringe before those powers, they are attempting to destroy it by boycott, and intemperate and open declaration that this paper is pro-German, disloyal, un-American, bolshevik, socialist, anarchistic, and other things that would not look any better in print than they sound when they are spoken.

One advertiser withdrew his patronage because a crowd of farmers gathered in Filer last Saturday for the purpose of inquiring into the recent election for members of the canal board, and in accordance with the policy of The Times, a full, true and correct account of what transpired at the meeting was printed. The naughty farmers out Filer were ought to know better than to hold any meetings, for it is disloyal to hold meetings, and it is un-American to charge fraud even where the evidence seems to warrant such a charge. The powers that be pulled off that election in the way they desired, and any inquiry into its legality is entirely out of place. The Times story should have said that no meeting was held, or it should have said nothing about it, as did its esteemed contemporaries. That would have suited the powers that be.

Few will question the right of a newspaper to print reports of proceedings of meetings of farmers, even if the naughty farmers meet to protest against what they claim is unjust and fraud. Few will question that frauds have been perpetrated in elections—not in canal board elections, but in general elections in the United States. The evidence is overwhelming that such is the case. If there has been fraud in the canal board election, as charged, in that more votes were cast than can be accounted for, the charge is a matter of public interest. Doubtless it will be aired in the courts, the charge disproved or proved in accordance with the evidence produced.

But when a newspaper is forbidden to print the proceedings of a meeting of farmers under penalty of losing its advertising patronage, truly freedom of the press is given a blow that warrants thoughtful consideration by the general public. We hear much of the "thought press." What is meant by the words is made plain in this incident, where an advertiser withdraws his patronage because The Times printed news that did not square with the policy of the powers that be—to suppress truth, distort the news, to lead the public to sleep while injustice and inequity thrive.

Farmers meeting to plan ways and means to combat what they believe was fraud in the canal board election are dangerous citizens. The publication of their proceedings is also dangerous, in that some good people might be corrupted. There is no danger of corruption of those charged with the perpetration of the fraud.

There is going to be more and more of this attempt to corrupt the newspapers of the country. If the powerful forces of business and finance can accomplish their purpose there will soon be no newspaper in America that dares to print the truth. The arbitrary withdrawal of advertising from a newspaper that stands for anything except the chicanery of rascled business men will bring big fruit. It will force many newspapers out of the field, and will deny the public any means of news through the medium of the printed word, except through those "bought and paid for" newspapers which trim the truth to meet the varying whims of those who dictate their policy.

Then there are other advertisers who withdrew their patronage from The Times on account of disapproval of the paper's policy with regard to the highway commission in not building roads. The fact that the citizens voted bonds last spring for the purpose of building hard-surface roadways in the Twin Falls highway district is almost forgotten now. The only tangible things resulting from the bond election are the sale of the bonds, the division of the funds among the several banking institutions of the district, the building of a rock crusher on the banks of Rock creek, and the use of the money to finance the crop movement last fall.

The highway commission issued a statement last summer setting forth what it had not done. The Times analyzed that statement, showing the complete lack of thought exercised in its preparation, or, if not that, the uttermost incompetence of the men charged with the expenditure of the funds and the building of highway. The Times took the statement for what it was worth, and pointed out some of

do. The people should have taken the report as it stood, and no attempt should be made to explain it. It is especially noteworthy that no many months have passed since the first report was made and no other has followed in its wake. But analyzing the highway commission's report of its activities may have been beyond the province of a newspaper, which should sit idly by and let a bunch of incompetents get away with their incompetence and the public's money, under pain of losing its advertising patronage.

The Times would rather lose all its advertising than its self-respect, its honesty of purpose and its desire to serve the public rather than the powers that grow fat by bilking the public at its every turn. If it be pro-German to print the proceedings of a farmers' meeting, if it be bolshevik to deny the right of advertisers to say what news shall be printed or what opinions shall be entertained by the editor, then The Times is both of these. If it be Americanism to deny freedom of thought, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press, introduction of all new ideas or thoughts or activities intended to lift up, to build up, The Times wants none of it.

The Times has no quarrel with the legitimate business institutions of the town of Twin Falls. If they choose not to advertise in the only media that reaches the people of the Twin Falls tract, that is their business, or an evidence of their lack of business acumen. But when they unite and conspire to boycott The Times in the hope of crippling the paper financially, The Times serves fair warning that such conspiracy will not be accepted with compliances. Suitable action to protect the interests of those who own the newspaper will be taken, and proper retaliatory measures adopted.

As far as the editor knows, everybody connected with the newspaper was born and reared in America. It is certain that The Times gives employment to more ex-foreigners than the other two papers in Twin Falls combined. The editor yields to no man in admiration of the American form of government. He denies no man the right to his own opinion so long as that opinion does not infringe upon the right of the people to govern themselves by the will of the majority.

He does deny the right of any man to justify that the economic conditions in America, or of the world, separated by a fine line of distinction from the purely governmental functions, are perfect, or anywhere near perfect. He denies the right of any man or body of men, gifted with cleverer minds or less strict consciences than those accorded to the common herd, to impoverish the many for the enrichment of the few, to drain the state of its wealth and to waste the fruits of labor, or to maintain economic conditions inimical to the welfare of the majority, and to hide behind the protecting folds of Old Glory to protect themselves in their hideous perversion of justice and equity.

The Times believes in co-operation, it has faith in the principles of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God and the life hereafter. It believes the salvation of the world can come only through a united purpose to make the earth a decent place in which to live and at the very foundation of that purpose must be the principles of co-operation, one man with his neighbor, one state with another, and one nation with another. And that principle has got to be set in motion pretty close to home. Twin Falls is in sad need of the civilizing influences of Christianity.

The powers that would seek vengeance against The Times are the powers of selfishness and greed before which we are too proud to bow, and which we therefore defy.

If The Times strutures on profiteering of big and little business, the policy of truth, the insistence on a square deal not only for the rich and powerful, but for the least of those among us, does not meet with the approval of local business men, certainly would The Times has to say on those subjects fits the local folk, and the local merchants are welcome to wear the show that fits. But if the men who are operating business places in the town are in accord with the principles, they will show their approval by their acts.

If all are corrupt and corruptible, if all are opposed to giving a square deal to their customers—the people have a right to know it, and the public will be able to judge accurately the caliber, the purpose and intent of those with whom they spend their money by their decision as to us: of the columns of The Times to announce their person's offerings in exchange for the public's dollars.

TWO IRISH PROPAGANDAS

The Irish controversy seems to be transferring itself to American soil. De Valera, small-d president of the Irish Republic, has been here for some months, directing the propaganda of the Sinn Fein party. Lately a group of Ulster representatives arrived, to combat the Irish independence movement and set forth the claims of the Unionists to continued British rule.

There can be no objection to the efforts of these foreign propagandists provided they carry on their work in the open, according to American principles of fair play, and do not tempt unshyly with American politics. Unfortunately, the Irish question has been injected into the political life of this country during the past year a good deal more than it had any business to be, sometimes to the neglect of local issues and the clouding of the peace treaty problem. Americans, however, are keenly interested in the Irish question, and much puzzled by the present situation, and will welcome a chance to have it cleared up.

De Valera, challenging the purpose of the newly arrived Unionist spokesman, proposes the appointment of a commission to pass on the points at issue between the "Irish Republicans" and the Ulsterites. He would have it consist of two clergymen named by the Republicans, two named by the Ulster delegation and the fifth, as chairman, agreed upon by the other four—all to be Americans, and all protestants.

This would be an interesting procedure, but would hardly dispose of the matter to the lasting satisfaction of anybody. It has been suggested that it might be better for the rival propagandists to appeal directly to the country in a series of public debates, held in every section. Such debates would be well attended, and the speeches would doubtless receive wide publicity.

BUSINESS AND THE TREATY

The New York Chamber of Commerce, made up of the most influential group of business men in the United States, on December 1 adopted this resolution:

"Resolved, That some form of international covenant which seeks to prevent war is a moral necessity; That the differences between the president and the senate should be composed without delay by such mutual concessions regarding reservations as may be necessary in the treaty to secure ratification."

This seems to represent the sentiment of business men everywhere.

Editorial Squibs

ASK YOURSELF—

Am I hitched up tight, or am I a round peg in a square hole?

Do I feel every drop of blood and sweat in me tugging away at my ambition, saying "Amest" to my work along the lines of least resistance?

Am I backing up my chance in life to do with the plan, but of course things price fixed will have to be started off with a price, and that naturally calls to mind this very pertinent question: How do we not think, available, or even deemed necessary, to alter the prevailing average price of anything at the time of commencing business it might be in some very exceptional cases. We think the average price of the thing at the first year, or the price of which time, of course, it will be governed by the supply.

Am I strengthening my weak points, making my strong points stronger and eliminating the things which are keeping me back, the enemies of my success?

Do I decide things quickly, finally, or am I forever on the fence, fearing to make definite decisions which I cannot reconsider?

Have I the initiative which begins things without being told to, which does things without waiting for others' instructions?

Do I dare attempt the thing I instinctively feel capable of doing and know that I ought to do?

Have I the courage which dares to reach out in an attempt we dare not make mistakes that may humiliate me if I should happen not to succeed?

Do I try to develop that bigger man back of the smaller man I am by obeying the God urge that ever bids me up and on to greater endeavor?

If you can answer the above questions in the right way, you will bring to you a new job (financial) worth the 50 per cent that the majority of young men are content to develop; you will attain your ambition and be what you long to be—New Success.

OLD FATHER STONES

Another baron has proved the possibilities of a straffer.

The ex-keeper missed it by not containing his plots to the garden.

The American pig pen proved mightier than the German sword.

The farmer who cultivates thought has sharpened his tools for the harvest.

Peter Tumbledown farmers are the fellows who always regarded new ideas as "unfashionable."

More landscaping on the farm will result in more girls and boys to "scape" to the city.

Some day there is going to be war between dogs and sheep and the latter are not going to sign an armistice.

It is no use. Nobody is going to have the common apples in salt barrels with dirty burtop for a cover.

One of the slow fruits is that it means bare cornfields and the marring of Jim Rilly's beautiful picture of "The Fodder in the Acre."

The past year was wonderful for crops. Food production was trebled and many republicans were made to grove where only monoculture grew before.

Those who handle screw stock may well wish prohibitions, with alarm, passing of the ban on "free lunch" removes about the only market they have—Oscar H. Adkinson in Farm Life.

THIS TOSPY-TURVY WORLD

Just as you go to a drug store to buy books:

And to a restaurant to buy cigars;

And to a barber shop to get your shoes shined;

And to a magazine stall for a mail file;

And to a bank for a calendar;

And to a farm for gasoline;

And to a railroad for milk;

So you may go to a restaurant now, to get your baked beans—New York Evening Post.

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

Look out for hard times; the days are getting shorter.

The late husband catches the early morning lecture.

The more a man knows about love the less experience he has had.

Lots of men remain bachelors simply because they can afford to.

If the victims remain single there is no objection to love at first sight.

A childless marriage is not a harmful success in one sense of the term.

Some men use all the material they have at hand making fools of themselves.

Public Forum

PHICE FIXING

(By H. Bonner.)
Two Questions Answered
We are often asked these two questions:

1. How would you determine the blanket price of anything for the first year?

Answer: This really has nothing to do with the plan, but of course things price fixed will have to be started off with a price, and that naturally calls to mind this very pertinent question: How do we not think, available, or even deemed necessary, to alter the prevailing average price of anything at the time of commencing business it might be in some very exceptional cases. We think the average price of the thing at the first year, or the price of which time, of course, it will be governed by the supply.

2. Would you fix the price of everything?

Answer: We would advise fixing the price, only, on the most important and staple items; and, the most important are electric, gas, oil, and coal. We would fix the price of these items, and the rest would be left to the market.

There would be thousands of items in luxuries, and in services, that need no price fixing. The price of these items would be left to the market.

Nothing is Attained Without Effort
In presenting the above plan, we are confronted with doubts of its feasibility, by some, because it appears to them, complex and complicated.

Let that be so as it may. Will it be any more so than the present system? We had better ask ourselves: What thing appeared complex or complicated, we would still be without parcel post, regional banks, the excess income and profit tax system, and many more such innovations. In either case the end sought has justified the means. In the present case, we think the end sought, namely: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN PRICE, which means a settlement of the capital and labor question and other questions of fully as great importance, and settles the means; and, we believe, cannot be attained in any other way.

The people WHO ARE ABLE to fix the price of things, others pay their expense and contribute to increase their capital. In other words, the people who are UNABLE to fix the price, pay their OWN expense and the expense of all others.

There is the cause of our economic trouble, and the trouble between capital and labor, and the reason for the vast inequality of wealth among men, the hardships of the multitude to maintain a bare living, and the increased poverty and discontent in a world filled with abundance.

How Health is Accumulated
What is building up the great centers, with their skyscrapers and palaces, great financial houses, manufacturing enterprises, etc. What is making millionaires' and multi-millionaires on the one hand; and, on the other, the greater number who are struggling to get along? What makes the drones and parasites of society? Simply the power to fix the price of things.

It is said that since the late war began, we have paid for all the big flour, wool, cotton, steel and lumber mills, and the shoe factories, the packing plants, lumber mills, etc., and a handsome profit on top of that. In the price paid for their products, the people who are UNABLE to fix the price, pay their OWN expense and the expense of all others.

Society is like a machine in that, if it is expected to function properly and do justice to its members, every wheel must be in place doing its job.

Price Is Principal Thing
The government, in handling the economic questions affecting the people, should first of all, be compared to an automobile owner, who, on being told the reason his machine does not run smoothly is that certain wheels have lost some of their gas, and to remedy the rough ride, goes to adjusting the springs, cushions or carburator, expecting that to have the desired effect. In place of going to the real cause, the wheels, the able wheel, removing it and replacing with one that is perfect.

The principal wheel in society is price. This wheel, like the wheel of any machine must remain intact, but the right size and retain all its gas; otherwise the society will not run smoothly, and will soon be in turmoil and discontent.

What is the remedy?
The remedy is, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN PRICE.

Price is used to measure SERVICE, as the pound is used to measure weight, or the gallon to measure capacity, or the yard to measure length, and so on. Price is just as favorable and unchangeable so far as the pound, gallon, and yard is concerned, and it should be the same with price. What would

measure, be left to vary according to white eagles of currency, price now in, under the present system?
(Concluded Tomorrow.)

HOPE FOR RESTORATION

BLACK WALNUT FORESTS
WOOSTER, O., Dec. 20.—The restoration of black walnut trees in being considered in several states for 1920. An agricultural experiment station here has just published a pamphlet by Edmund Secret, of the forestry section, on the subject of the black walnut tree, being called the great value of the lumber in many industries and its use in the Great West for airplanes and other aircraft. Mr. Secret says that with the proper care trees may be grown from seed or transplanting of small trees to a state of maturity where the wood will be of as great value as that of the original forest.

CHICAGO BUILDING MAY BREAK ALL RECORDS

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Permits for the construction of buildings to cost \$30,000,000 have been issued by the Chicago building department so far, in 1919. The chief building inspector here, Arthur H. McCarty, said that the total cost of construction and the building strike, this year's permits will surpass in value of buildings to be erected in any one year in the history of the city. He said that the total value of permits to cost \$117,000,000 were issued by the department is November.

"INTO ALL THE WORLD"

"Into All the World" in the title of the illustrated tract given at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

The Sunday school is putting on a cantata, "Into All the World," and it will be the special gift brought by all the classes to be distributed, in needy homes in the city.

The cantata will be gathered in local carols will be devoted to the cause of mission in Syria.

A real live Santa Claus will entertain the little people. The hour is 7:30.

Christmas message and music Sunday at 11 o'clock.

BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—Building permits in Los Angeles for October totaled \$1,000,000, or about one-quarter of a million dollars and the prospects are that the total for the year will now be close to \$45,000,000. More than half million of this amount is the total value of permits to issue during the past year.

Permits for one-story frame dwellings to cost \$1,000,000 were issued by the building department on Saturday.

Concentration of Mind.
The power of one person is so receptive and not positive enough. It is swayed by every gust of emotion, yields too easily to outside conditions, and is too easily influenced by the thoughts of others, or its own phantasies, and avoids the effort of concentration. A complete change from this mental habit of attention may open the way for unlimited future development. Mental efficiency can be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

Weak powers of concentration may be attained by the practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts. Regular daily practice of concentration, keeping the mind centered upon some one subject, some difficult problem, or some important collection of facts.

ELISHA HALE SUCCEUMS TO SEVERE BURNS

Twin Falls Man Dies From Burns Received When Gasoline Can Explodes Yesterday

Elisha Hale, aged 65, died Friday morning at 11:00 at the Boyd hospital from burns received that morning when gasoline which he was using to light the morning fire exploded, igniting his clothing and several pieces of the kitchen furniture.

Mr. Hale leaves a wife and four children. His wife and two children in Arkansas to whom the body will be shipped for burial.

Some time ago the family came to Twin Falls where they secured a position with the Twin Falls (canal) company. For a time he could not attend the school and returned to his Twin Falls home for a few days, but had planned to return to work later. Mr. Hale was a member of the Old Folks lodge and his wife is a member of the church. He was a member of the Red Cross which is practically everything possible for them.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE NAUGHTY MOTHS.

"I think it is nice to be naughty," said little Miss Mott to Master Mott. "I agree," said young Master Mott. "You are dear children," said Mother Mott. "It is all over," said Miss Mott. "Yes, folks will be taking out their clothes and making sure they are washed in their warm things before long," said Master Mott.

"Taking Out Their Clothes Now this little family belonged to the family known as a little boy called them little because they make for themselves a little case. "My head and front wings are probably, and my hind wings are grayish and silky," said Master Mott. "That is as it should be," said Mother Mott. "Just as it should be," said Mother Mott. "Mother, dear," said Miss Mott, "won't you tell us something of our family history?"

Eden News

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Elson and Mrs. H. B. Lyons visited Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sudday with a car of sport boat, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Oakes were business visitors in Twin Falls Saturday. L. W. Bebout was a business visitor in Jerome the latter part of the week. O. P. Strydom returned from Oregon Thursday, where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Strydom. Mr. B. O. Hansen was in Twin Falls Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Elson and Mrs. H. B. Lyons visited Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sudday with a car of sport boat, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Oakes were business visitors in Twin Falls Saturday. L. W. Bebout was a business visitor in Jerome the latter part of the week. O. P. Strydom returned from Oregon Thursday, where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Strydom. Mr. B. O. Hansen was in Twin Falls Friday.

NER BLAKE COMMITTED TO ASYLUM FOR INSANE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 19.—Mrs. James M. Blake, who is accused of slaying her mute four-year-old son, was committed to the county insane asylum this afternoon by Judge Robert Ferguson.

Physicians completed the examination of Mrs. Blake today and immediately submitted their findings to Judge Ferguson.

Partly Importance. Many of the New York playgrounds have savings in which the kiddies can put their own money. One little boy drew himself up and gazed around delightedly. "Oh, I can see a bird; and there is a bird that I can almost touch," and he folded his arms proudly—"Oh, gee, I feel just as important as 'em," he declared.

Case-Hardened.

"Papa," said a small boy to his parent the other day, "are not sailors very brave?" "No, my dear," answered the father. "They want to go to sea to get rich," replied the young fellow. "I read the other day of a German sailor going to sleep on his watch."

Sweet the Fly. Would you enjoy your dinner if it were made of flies? Would you enjoy crawling all over the foodstuffs? Yet this form of vermin is comparatively clean in comparison with swine. Swear the strictly you see.

BRING PEACE BY REPEAL OF ACT DECLARING WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

conference shall be qualified for the motion by members in the law and by denunciation of the cause of peace; and by representatives of the people, and by the president and with the advice and consent of the senate."

The vote on the Knox resolution was:

Republicans: For Lodge, Massachusetts; Borah, Idaho; Branigan, Connecticut; Knox, Pennsylvania; Hardwick, New York; Indiana; Moses, New Hampshire.

Democrats: Against—Hittchcock, Nebraska; Williams, Mississippi; Fournier, Louisiana.

Senator Lodge announced subsequently that no immediate action on the new Knox program by the senate was possible if congress carried out its intention of taking a two weeks recess over the holidays.

Republicans would be required to take up the resolution late, Lodge pointed out, as the ratio of the senate requires that any legislative measure reported by a committee must otherwise lie over one year.

Senator Knox said he expected the great part of the action of the senate on both sides stated that there never might be any action taken on the resolution, as he believed a compromise would be reached by the first session on the Cummins bill. He said he anticipated no debate on the measure. It would only "lie over" until the next session.

On both sides stated that there never might be any action taken on the resolution, as he believed a compromise would be reached by the first session on the Cummins bill. He said he anticipated no debate on the measure. It would only "lie over" until the next session.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

What's Doing in the Several Places of Worship on the Lord's Day

As the year approaches the happy Yuletide season, the churches of Twin Falls are preparing to celebrate a happy Christmas.

"Sobriquets Night" will be held at the Christian church as the third of the series of social night meetings. Judge J. H. Strydom, former Sobriquets chairman will give an address on Sobriquets and there will be appropriate music for the occasion. The pastor's sermon for the occasion will be "Christmas and the New Year."

Rev. A. G. Heintz of the Methodist church will deliver a sermon in the morning on the appropriate Christmas topic. The choir will perform a number of Christmas anthems. In the evening the pastor will give a talk on "The Real Christmas." Yuletide hymns will be sung and the orchestra will play. The Barara and Epworth league meetings will take place after the usual hours and during which will be held at 9:45.

Rev. Conrad L. Owen will speak on "The Prince of Peace" Sunday morning at the Baptist church. There will be special music by the choir. The B. Y. P. U. will meet as usual at 6 p. m. in the church during the evening. Worship will take place at 7:30, the pastor speaking on "The Divine Atonement."

The lesson subject for Sunday at Christian Science church will be "The Universe, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Forces." Sunday school and church services will be held in Park hall. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held regularly in the Parish hall at 8 o'clock.

Christmas services will be held Sunday in the Lutheran church. There will be special music. On Christmas eve the "kiddies" of the church will give a program.

Making News. Reporter—Madison, you may recollect that we printed yesterday your denial of having retracted the publication of your original statement concerning the case of the man who you were subpoenaed in regard to it—Life.

Want a Job? Try a "Situation wanted" ad in our want columns.

TURKEYS WANTED

We offer the following prices delivered Denver not later than December 20th

No. 1 Dry Picked Turkeys. 38c
No. 1 Live Turkeys.

Highest prices paid on Ducks, Geese, Chickens
Dressing instructions sent upon request
The Green Brothers, Denver
Phone 2300

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Search as you will we will find that the most common reason for thought is the lack of material form in the realm of effect.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

Where apples are plentiful one may have a variety of dishes besides apple pie and apple sauce. Good as they are, there is one to enjoy.

Stew good tart apples as for sauce, adding lemon juice and sugar.

Spread the sliced apples high around the sides and bottom of a baking dish. Cook, unpeeled, using the yolk of two eggs and a bit of milk, with a tablespoon of condensed milk mixed with two of sugar, mixed with cinnamon. Cook the custard and let it cool, then pour it carefully into the apple-filled dish.

Apple Stuffed With Nut and Raisins.—Core half a dozen seasoned apples and remove the peeling of half of each apple. Put half a cupful of water in a saucepan, add the nut pieces, the half which is unpeeled down, as this keeps them from losing their shape while cooking. Turn and bake carefully until the apples are tender. Set them carefully into a baking pan and fill the centers with one-third of a cupful each of chopped nuts and raisins; applicable over them a little sugar and bake in a moderate oven until glazed. Serve with the syrup poured from them.

Baked Apple Dumplings.—Select tart apples which cook without losing their shape, though this is not necessary. Core and pare. Chop the apples and sugar enough to float them until nearly done. Remove them with a skimmer and place each on a square of pastry. Fill the cores with sugar and lemon juice and drop a little of the reserved syrup in which they were cooked. Bake. Moisten the top of the apple. Bake in a hot oven until well done. Serve with cream and sugar; dust with nutmeg.

To Make Egg Sauce.—Heat two eggs until light; add a half-cupful of milk, a dash of salt, a dash of sugar, and hot water until thick; add vanilla and serve.

Nellie Maxwell Buhl to Have New Lighting System

TWIN FALLS, Dec. 20.—The main streets of this city will be illuminated by electric lights. This was decided by the city council at their last meeting. There will be six lights in a block, the whole system to cost about \$20,000.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Turkeys and Geese at the Independent Meat Market.

Thursday and Daily Times—\$7.00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Received too Late for Classification

WANTED—1,000 steady customers. At Joe King's Hotel. Next to Library.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or typist. Experienced. Address Box 604-R.

FOR SALE—Range in good condition. Reasonable. 521 2nd North.

TURKEYS FOR SALE. Phone 604-R.

FOR SALE—The best buys in Twin Falls county. 30 acres three miles south of Twin Falls at 200.00 per acre, and 30 acres three miles northwest of Hildt at 250.00 per acre. Will make discount on substantial first payment. J. E. Dean, Weaver Rooms, or Phone 29.

FOR SALE—Barley \$3.00 per sack. 2 miles south, 1/2 mile west of Hansen. W. C. Curtis, Hansen, Ida.

FOR BEST REPAIR WORK

CYCLER and PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. ELECTRIC BOOR. BELLS, KEYS AND GUNS

Try the Schade Repair Shop
308 Main Ave. So.

FINISH STUDY OF LUMBERING

Reports of Bureau of Labor Statistics Show Lumber Prices Up Less Than Others

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—In the renewal of the investigation of the lumber industry by the federal trade commission, which has been expected for some time, the commission in completing the work began before its creation by the bureau of corporation when investigations were in progress not only for lumber, but in oil, steel, sugar and tobacco industries. The oil industry had been thoroughly examined in 1905 and later and again during 1912. These investigations have been in connection with the investigation and enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law and involving general consideration of competition, combinations, price levels, etc.

In 1917 when the first report on the lumber industry was published, the commissioner of corporations, Joseph H. Davis, said: "It is the largest and perhaps the most important of corporations under the direction of the president of the United States. To make a survey of the industrial field and an intensive investigation, we have had to enter into this investigation with the sole intent of working out, in a scientific and fair-minded spirit, the facts as they are."

In reports of the bureau of labor statistics (October 1919) the increase in prices of lumber and building materials show a lower percent over the prices than for the great groups of food and clothing, and to 15 percent lower than "all commodities." Of the building materials, lumber prices have increased less than steel, iron and cement, in fact of the iron products demand for lumber.

As Edward M. Hurley, formerly the chairman of the commission, said in 1916, less than a year after its creation: "The federal trade commission is desirous of being helpful to business and one of the ways in which it may help business is to gather, call and make known the essential data of certain businesses."

WHITE AUTO COMPANY ESTERED, MONEY AND STAMPS TAKEN

The White Auto company was entered by burglar Wednesday night after burgling the safe and taking about \$20 in cash and \$5 in thrift stamps. Entrance was effected through a side door and a roll top desk was broken in and several articles taken from it. The thieves have not been captured.

MONEY IS MADE AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—House amendments to the senate bill making funds for the use of the passport control divided of this department available after being passed by today by the senate.

The house made \$450,000 available during the present year instead of the entire appropriation of \$500,000.

UNEQUAL TAXATION.

The co-operation and assistance of such a body as the federal trade commission will doubtless be helpful in reaching a wise solution of these industrial problems.

As Edward M. Hurley, formerly the chairman of the commission, said in 1916, less than a year after its creation: "The federal trade commission is desirous of being helpful to business and one of the ways in which it may help business is to gather, call and make known the essential data of certain businesses."

STRAWLED OR STOLEN

Red water spangle, answers to the name John. Finder please phone 604R, or call Lew Wyan's, cash and Stoshens street and receive reward.

The Times job printing department is thoroughly equipped to do all types of work at reasonable prices.

Daily and Sunday Times, \$7 a year.

Clean Spark Plugs Save Batteries

"The man who is too busy to clean his spark plugs is shortening his battery life." This is the opinion of Mr. U. M. Daw, the local Willard expert.

Although the engine is using magneto, the carbon on the spark plugs is putting unnecessary work on the battery. The engine must be turned over more rapidly in order to get a spark from the magneto and the battery has to do much more work for such start than it would if the plugs were clean.

The motorist who uncovers and cleans his spark plugs every week or two will find that he has taken a big load off the battery and that he is able to get his engine turning over in noticeably shorter time.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY ESTERED, MONEY AND STAMPS TAKEN

The White Auto company was entered by burglar Wednesday night after burgling the safe and taking about \$20 in cash and \$5 in thrift stamps. Entrance was effected through a side door and a roll top desk was broken in and several articles taken from it. The thieves have not been captured.

MONEY IS MADE AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—House amendments to the senate bill making funds for the use of the passport control divided of this department available after being passed by today by the senate.

The house made \$450,000 available during the present year instead of the entire appropriation of \$500,000.

UNEQUAL TAXATION.

The co-operation and assistance of such a body as the federal trade commission will doubtless be helpful in reaching a wise solution of these industrial problems.

As Edward M. Hurley, formerly the chairman of the commission, said in 1916, less than a year after its creation: "The federal trade commission is desirous of being helpful to business and one of the ways in which it may help business is to gather, call and make known the essential data of certain businesses."

STRAWLED OR STOLEN

Red water spangle, answers to the name John. Finder please phone 604R, or call Lew Wyan's, cash and Stoshens street and receive reward.

The Times job printing department is thoroughly equipped to do all types of work at reasonable prices.

Daily and Sunday Times, \$7 a year.

Equity Auto Repair Shop

350 Second Avenue South Phone 1261

Owned and Run by Organized Labor

Members of the Victory Local of Machinists Union Employed J. W. FAWCETT, Foreman

Only First Class Machinists Employed

WORK GUARANTEED

If there is any work done that is not done satisfactory WE WILL MAKE IT GOOD

We are now in a position to take care of all kinds of machine welding and repair work

Ample Storage Facilities

FOR A JOB DONE RIGHT TRY THE EQUITY