TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918

FEELING IS

THE TEST OF FIGHTING STRENGTH SHOWS THE MARKED SUPERIORITY OF ALLIED TROOPS_AR MIES SMASHED BY HAIG ADVANCE STOPPED

By ED L KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, May 1.—Although
it is too early for hnything definite and-notwithstanding the
drive in Flanders may be renewed any moment, military officials are more optimistic than
for several days.
Whatever follows, the allies
have won one phase of the battle
in the Flemish hills. They have
smashed the Germans in a trial

m the Fremish nins. They dave smashed the Germans in a trial of sheer strength; have inflict-ed a severe, costly jolt, and have won a notable defensive victory,

(Continued on Page 5.)

FOCH'S STRATEGY IS WORKING WELL

SLAUGHTER OF GERMANS COMES TO ABRUPT END PRIME IS TOO HIGH &

By J. W. T. MASON
(United Press War Expert)
NEW YORK, May 1.—Hindenburg is
steggoring before the most stupendous
Gérman failuré since the battle of the
Marma.

General Foch's enticements of death are proving more terrible than over the kaiser can pay for. The slaughtet of German man pówer by order of the German min pówer by order of the German high command has come to an abrupt eady but a renewal of the paning offort to break through the silled lines is inevitable. The victorious German spirit, however, has bone extinguished and Hindesburg can no longer expect a more ghastly price than he has paid. eral Foch's enticements of death

Moral Riffect Excellent

Moral Effect Excellent
The moral effect of the allies' succestful stand before the last defenses
of Ypres is enormous. After having
wan its most difficult parts of the enpreach to Ypres, the Germans have been
hilded practically on the summits of
the bills they paid so dearly to capprace. The collapse of Hindeabury's offensive under this effectmentance demonstrates conclusively that the British and
the Proach -exacted far heavier tell
from the Germans for possession of Mosines ridge and Mount Kenmed than
Hindenburg could afford to pay.

FAIR WHATHER TO CONTINUE

Pair tought and Thursday is the prediction of the department of agriculture weather bureau transmit teld this morning through the local tellephone exchange. Tighest tongrature here yesterday was recorded at 5 o'clock p. m., when the mercury reached 100 degrees. At 6 o'clock p. m., the mercury dependence of 5 degrees. Lowest temperature was 46 degrees at 7 o'clock a. m.

HAND OF GERMANY IS SEEN IN SLAUGHTER

JUAREZ, Mex., May 1.-Sixtyfive old men, women and children have been massacred by Villa ban-dits; according to arrivals here to-day from Chilushua City and other northern and central points in Mex-

o. The same arrivals declare German The same arrivals declare German agents have recently advanced large sums of money to all military commanders in the northern part of Maxico. General Francisco Murguia if said to have received \$10,000 recently from German agents.

WALTER SPRECKLES IS CALLED ALIEN ENEMY

NEW YORK, May 1.—Waiter Spreckies, sephw of Claus Spreckies, sephw of Claus Spreckies, sephw of Claus Spreckies, millionide on the the plant bear forbidden to enter the plant bear of the plant of the

FORESHADOWS INCREASE IN PRICE OF GASOLINE

IN PRIOLS OF CAROLLIN.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 1—An increase of 25 cents a barrel on crude oil became effective today under price changes announced today by the Standard Oil company. This brings the price of the low-est grade oil to \$4.23 a barrel and adds approximately \$25,000,000 to the annual gross income of oil producers. The price of guardine, many believe, will be increased soon.

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BUFFALO CHURCHMAN NAMED ARCHBISHOF

ROME, May 1. -- Monaignor Dougherty, bishop of Buffalo, has been appointed archbishop of Phil-adelphia, it was announced at the vatican today. ACTION DELAYED ON

IRISH CONSCRIPTION

LONDON, May 1.—The News doclared today that the government has decided to hold the Irish con-scription policy in aboyance, at least for a few weeks, "to see how the home rule bill takes."

STOPS PUBLICATION AS SUPREME SACRIFICE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 1.-Max Bocha, publisher of Gormania, a Gorman as weapon beef, has sup-pended publication until after the war, announcing it as the "supreme sacrifice" to aid the cause of the United States, he nanounced today. Secha has been the storm center of patriotic protest.

LASKY STUDIO SUFFERS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 1.Fire-originating in the chemical room destroyed part of the Lasky studio here with a loss amounting to ap-proximately \$250,000. Plans for re-building were announced today.

writes graphic tory of his own suffering

OHICAGO, May 12—On April 6
Dr. E. Fletcher Ingals, lecturer on mediciae at the Chicago university, published, an article detailing the suffering and experience of "Dr. X," afflicted with angina pectoris. Today he was dead of that disease, bit associates tearing for the first time that he himself was "Dr. X,"

SPLIT IS IMMINENT

IN IRISH SITUATION

DUBLIN, May I.—Owing to the Sinn Foiners' demand for more radical action in opposition to Irish conscription, a split is said to be imminent between the Sinn Feders and Irish parliamentarians. A meeting of the Irish party was hastily summoned last night.

FITNESS FOR

CONGRESS TO VOTE FOR ENLARGED ARMY PRO-GRAM ONLY WHEN CON VINCED OF ABILITY OF OFFICIALS TO ADMINIS TER GOVERNMENT

By L. C. MARTIN (United Press Staff Corresp

WASHINGTON, May 1.— Before congress authorizes the broad bauge expansion of the American army, evidence must be submitted to show the war department's ability to officer, clothe, equip and arm the new levies with no delay.

Members are determined,

Members are determined, they said today, that there must be no more failures to provide adequate equipment on time. But once satisfied as to this members of both houses will vote for any number of men the war department wants.

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"The submission of now army estimates provides a capital opportunity is con wholter war department in companies of the seast of the se

RAILROADMEN ARE BIG

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, May I.—Western railroad

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workers subscribed an average of 475.21,
each to the third Liberty Long, according to figures, announced here today.
Sents Fo railroaders led with a total's

subscription over \$43,000,000, almost (70 per cent of Banta Pe employes buyting bonds.

Eight roads are in the \$2,000,000 class a
and three more are over the million unerly.

HUNS SPARRING FOR MORE TIME

Last Twenty-four Hours Conspicuously Calm---Changes Under Way in German Troop Arrangements May Take Days to Finish FRENCH VILLAGE ALMOST

Babies Found on Firing Line Among Dead Rescued and Cared For by Allied Sol-diers—Belief Entertained that Present Lull Presages Desperate Storm.

NOT SATISFIED WITH SPANISH

TREATMENT ACCORDED AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR IN GERMANY'S CAMPS IS BAD

CROADMEN ARE BIG
BOND PURCHASERS

(By United Press.)

(CAGO, May 1—Western railroad, resubstribed an average of \$75.21. up 7-8 to 651-89; and Baldwin up 3-8 to 73-38; Atlantic Gair figures announced here today.

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ing in the back greas from the last 48 hours, the Ambrouck, and except for small raids and outpost clashes, the last 24 hours have been complete the firing line, among the dealers and have barried the definition of the continuously calm.

The German doubless will try again to turn the nest of hills southwast of Ypres, but Ganday's joit complete a shift of the enemy division.

May Take Days

This shift will require hours and prohaps days of preparation, depending on the severity of the mailing they received Bonday.

The art dupon unimposiphile anther ity that belies have been found to the firing line, among the dealers.

Baby Alone Bayed

Ehrapnel burst above the barn, killing both men. The baby was found assess between this two copyses. It is now in a British hospital, sound and healthy.

ACTIVE ARTILLERY PIRE (By United Press.)

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PARIS, May L.—Artillery was active
near Villier-Brotonnext and on both
sides of the Arre, the French war office
reported today.
French patrols brought in prisoners
in Lorraino. On the remainder of the
front the night was quiet.

TO FORDE INTERVENTION (By United Press).
LONDON, May 1.—German intri
in Mexico la attempting to force An
ican intervention, it is reliably report
here. The situation is becoming e
one, it is said. an intrigue

FOURTEENTH SESSION OF CLUB WOMEN HELD

WIPED OUT BY GERMAN GUNS IN ENGAGEMENT WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS-LATTER GIVE ACCOUNT OF SELVES

By FRED S. PERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

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WITH THE BRITISH AP.

MIES IN FIANDERS, May

1.—Stangered by the allied blow blonds artillery, following the arrival or Armin sparred for time understand and last night, utterly unable to push one.

Save for considerable shell.

In the last 48 Jours, the American guns have raked the villores westward toward Hage.

officially nanounced from American sources, the French was office a week age referred to "France-American positions," between Hangard-en-Hangard is on the north bank of the Hangard is on the north bank of the Hangard is on the south of American Halling is on the south bank of the Are, on a bend where the river flows directly westward after conversion with the westward after conversion with the bend where the river flows directly westward after converging with the Luce. The town is three miles and a half west and alightly south of Han-gard. It is about seven miles and a half southeast of Amiens. The Luce flows westward and alightly southward. It is along the north bank of this stream that tha allied lies is exposed to the half. The Avro flows in, a general hold. The Avro flows in, a general and the control and Amisas.

Kear Important Towns
About a mile cast: of Hangard, shed
back of the German lines, is the important town of Demnin. Vilinerant
Erables is about three miles south and
west of Demnin and two miles from the
Loca. Moreall is three miles south and
oast of Hailles, on the east-bank of
the Ayre.

the Avro.

The most important roads in this are are the highways from Moreull to Amiens and from Boye to Amiens.

to Amicas and from Roye to Amicas.

There was a heavy rain tonight. The
interieums are digging in and creeting
wire entanglements.

In the sea of mud there are no shelors, the men in the front line lying
walst deep in the trenches and shell

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NON-PARTISAN LEADER IS BEFORE COMMITTEE

A. C. TOWNLEY DENIES ALLEGA TIONS OF DISLOYALTY ON PART OP LHAGUE AND OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, May 1 .-- A. C. Town OF OLIUB WOMEN REID

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president of Vasaar college, and Arra (Cora Wilson Stewart, president of the Reducty Illiferacy commission). And Townsey, "On that effort has the CRANTS INOREASED PAY TO STREET OAR WORKERS" democracy, Townsey the strated his democracy, Townsey the strated his strated his

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THERE OF FOUR DAYS, TO GUT THESE SMARPLY—DESPITE ITS CLAIM TO A TREMENDOUS CIRCULATION. THE NEWS BEGAN IN APRIL AT ZERO AND GOMES INTO MAY AT OVER 1,00. THAT'S THE ANSWER. THE DAILY NEWS CAN GIVE TO THE PROPLE

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SIXTEEN GIRLS WIN HIGH PRAISE

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\$91,573.45 \$55,072.3

Difference Between Them.

A big man, said Uncle Eben, "for as other people's misses." r people's mistakes. A don't forgive nobody's but

Confessions of a German Deserter :-:

A thrilling story of the pillaging of Belgium as told by a young Prussian officer who participated and who, escaping after the battle of Mons. made his way to Amer ica and is now registered as an alien enemy.

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DR. ELMEE I. GOSHEN ACCEPTS INVITATION TO DELIVER COM-MENCEMENT ADDRESS HERE

Dr. Elmer I. Goshen, pastor of the First Congregational church of Sait Lake, will deliver the commencement address in connection with graduation exercises of the Twin Falls high school

WEEKLY MARKET BEVIEW

Idaho Department Store

Parents, bring your boys and girls to the grand free entertainment at the Isis Theatre, Friday, May 3 at 4 cp. m. An entertainment that will be instructive as well as amusing. Everybody invited. Free souvenirs

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for every boy and girl

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UNION STOCK YARDS, Week endling Ayril 29-Cattle receipts, 3255;
market steady; Color stere, 311 to
312.50; good, 35 to 59; feeders, 47 to, 89;
choice cows and heifers, 485.50; fair to
good, 36 to 47.50; canners, 52.55 to
53.75; feeder cows, 55 to 48.50; vanicalves, 59 to 510; choice balls, 47.75 to
38.50.

Hogs-Receipts 968; market steady;
tops 417; bulk of sales 417.
Sheep-Receipts 968; market steady;
thank 517; seeders

WHEN RAISE REFUSED

By II. C. HAMILI'ON

(United) Press Biair Correspondent).

NEW YORK, May 1.—Zack Wheat, famings solitidar, apphars to be one of those rare Siried of baseball—a man who quits when heavy he is for getting what he believes he is writh:

As a rule heldouta reach bottom when the spring sun begins to chase the winter somes away and they're eager to sign at the price originally handed out to them. Wheat, however, is still on his farm at Pole, Ma, and says he is going to stick if, sort.

Charley II. Ethots, president of the Brooklya chip, is presidently the only big league magnate who has refused to allow himself to be talked into big salaries for his players. Salaries, he declares, are high crough.

Natural Employa Thought.

Sheep-Rocelpts 9806; market steady; lambs \$17; ewes \$9 to \$10.50.

Salt Take

NORTH SALT TAKE, April 20—
Cattle receipts, 333; market steady; choice steers \$1.20 to \$15; good steers \$10 to \$11.50; feeder steers \$7.75 to \$2.50; choice cows and heavy holfers \$8.76 to \$10.50; fair to good cews and heavy holfers, \$4.70 to \$4.875; choice, ot \$4.875; choice, \$4.70 to \$4.875; choice, \$4.70 to \$4.825; bolders, \$4.70 to \$4.

so to \$10.

Hogs received—137; market steady; choice fat hogs \$17; bulk of sales \$16.75 to \$17.

to \$17.

Sheep received—11,198; market steady; choice grain fed lambs \$16 to \$17.50; choice yearling wethers, \$18 to \$15; fat wees \$10 to \$12;

Advertise it in the Classified columns of The News. Bemebody will want it. Bead the Classified Ada.

Natural Feminine Thought,
Rescue (to drowning woman)—
"Now, madam, don't struggle and we are safe; the laky is as clear as a mirror," and—" Drowning Woman—"Oh, let me look in it! I think my back hair is coming down!"

ZACK REALLY QUIT WHEN RAISE REFUSED

Teacher's Rebuke.

"What are you dolog here?" said the teacher. "I was watching the petals of this rose unfold," said the child.
"Don't you know you ought to be in

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WABILINOTON, May 1—Determined allied pasistance is pilling up German to the foot action that is aliaming the foot was very significant.

Pinning this hope on ultimate, decisive victory in France, the German Pinning this hope on ultimate, and clarger provide the very significant.

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Bulgarla's position is particularly vulnerable, it is said here. The allied armies in Macclonia have been reinforced by the reorganized Greek army, which can be counted on for invalvable assistance, in effective operation.

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matter of the securing of one d subscriptions to the daily edi -3 o'clock p. n last day of April. BUT, the close of the day with nd the News office teday. monthly birthday of the will be May 8, and it will g when that time comes to detail just exactly the exmagnificent support and ons of its field. The steady growth of Its

the honest usefulness of the with it to all a

THE WAKING UP PROCESS

which Fran

now on ration her bread: less than 3 years old, 31/2 day; children from 3 to 13 ounces; persons from 13 to 1014 ounces; hard workers

this point is reached in Ame ed it surely will be, per-r as seventy five per cent tion will wake up to the

time, over a year after our the greatest struggle in the the world, there are probably whose sympathics in th at with America, and as many bave never even taken the give the situation sufficien-night to enable them to have sfinite opinion one way or the other is different in France.

s quite likely that the war for some to come will consist in a series of idescopic changes, changes rung by one side and then by the other, ages which will be paid for in un-

from the general depression at upon the story of the past at fearfulness for results. Today's syments are tinged with the rosy of optimism, temerrow may be at through and through by the ar-of black desnate.

for a long time. Eventually, yes efore that time comes, let all pr

Hookworm.

e full-grown hookworm is about
in to one-half on inch in length
about the thickness of a small
in or a No. 30 thread. It looks
the unaided eys very much like a
ture-earth worm.

The Confessions of a German Written by a Prussian Officers and Managed in the Ravage ing and Pillaging of Belgium,

(Chapter 3 continued) (Chapter 3 continued)

The sergeant paused a half minute and then ordered us to firs. I do not know to this day whether our victim dided at once, nor was there ever an opportunity to learn how many of the air builter stoud their mark. All day I went around like a man in a trance. reproaching myself-bitterly for having acted the part of executioner. For a long time-1 could not bear to speak about it to my comrades, for I felt guilty, and yet what could we soldiers do other than execute the orders given us?

do other than execute the orders given us?

In the evening we went into camp in an open field, pitching teach, and the next day continued our march. The country through which we passed was unfactereding and offered nothing in the way of variety. The few tiny villages, through which we passed had all been abmoloned, and the poor-looking houses mostly destroyed. Long trains of radiuter passed and so continually. Three people were as a rule those who hid excepted when the French simy retreated and ware returning now to find their houses destroyed by the rough hand of the control of the c

war.

After a long march, interrupted only
by haits and short bivousce we approached the large Belgian-French border town of Bögny, located on the Belgian side of the border. It was about
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der town of Eugen, Jocated en. Ins Bisgian side of the border. It was shout
noon, and as the thunder of cannon
constantly grew stronger, which indicated that a new battle was devalue
ing, we hoped to be able to remain in
the town overnight. About one o'clock
we entered and were billeded in a big
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sitioned erger, chickers, geose and
young pigs. Soon overprody was
cooking. I am newry do say that most
of those who furned had refused tosay for what they had taken.
Several holdiers now arrived with
harried of wise and also many bottles,
which were instantly opened and empticd. The o'vious resulted, and soon
many nencommissioned officers and
men were helpleastly drunk. The owner,
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tened to arms well and to the control of the administry.

Our leader, Licetemant of Reserve Elm, declared that much a thing as pity was loganity. He said it the womans have loganity. He said it the womans the control of the control

let on so easily.

But bitterness in the ranks grew, and at less the many hard punishments that were pronounced created so much feeling that the soldiers refused to the

may of their comrades.

We left Sugny the next morning and

one hour later received the Franco-Baglan border. Here a spile we were ordered to give three cheers as was, did
when our troops first created German
into Beighum. At more we arrived at
Vivite's Au-Court. We remained in the
village ontill evening and were germitted to go about without restile
tings a woman but were soon also men of
my company were arrested for assaultlag a woman but were soon released.
At 'this time there was a great cartly of tobacco smoog our soldiers and
I knew that a mark or more was paid
for a cigaratic whenever one was offered for sale. Here, in Vivier-Aucourt there was but one government
bobacco stall. I have seen how men
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fered for sale. Here, in Vivier-AuCourt there's was but one povernment
tobacco stall. I have seen how men
were forced by noncommissioned officers at the point of guns to give up
ther entire supply of tobacco for
worthless requisition papers. These
"greatlemen" later sold their tobacco
at hair a mark for small packets.
"-Toward sversing we marched off and
brought the howitzers to a new position, from where the enemy a deceases
on the Meuse could be bombarded.
After a short march we encountered
and fought a French army northeast
of Donchery. Only the enemy's reargund' was on our side of the Mune.
To le was sirest this, duty of covering
the crossing of the main body of the
versal country.
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The few bridges left standing were not sufficient for the enemy to cross as specify as he should have. As a result there developed in Douchery a terrible fight. The French made an enormous effort. There was a terrible singhter as man fought against man. It was one of the most fearful battles. I have ever witnessed. No one, knew afterwards how many he had killed.

Sometimes stronger men, then weaker ones nitacked. The glare from burn-ing houses turned into red the whites of the fighters' eres and revealed ma-battling one another frothing at the mouth.

without gues or other weapons accept, which growed by nature for life or death.

The exertion becomes more superhuman. You bits and you are a viglor. But rictor only for a second, for the next antagonist is already upon you. It has just libed one of your committee. You suddenly remember that you still have a dagger. After a heaty, senten you did it in the require place. Onc, two, three and it stikes to the hit in the breast of your ensury. On, co., the content of you have a fine and again you use yours. Hank food, he lies on the round; you are served. But you we you we would be found that you are served. But you we would not be content of your late secuency. A stream of warms blood abouts from the open wound in your are second, for these is snother adversary. It is again necessary for you to defend yourself. Again, and again the murder compences any of your hard four o'clock in the morning the years and always again, through the yealor in the German storming atter them. When the bridge was rul of German sold hundreds of German sold hundreds of German slowed their the Messar in the content the content to the content to the content to the content to the content of German sold hundreds of German sold must be cond that death in the Messar in the cond that the cond that

The scene of the staughter could now be surveyed at letture. Dead and wounded were streew all around, sore them-clouds of smoke and flames made the sir thick. But we were arealy too hardened to feel much pity. Humanity way thrown to the winds and the cries and beggin of the wounded lett everybody cold. Some Catholic alsters lay dead in front of their convent. The only building that was spared in Donchery was the amony of the Twenty-third French dragoons.

dragoon.

There was not much time in which
to do anything, for at asyen o'clock
the French began to but' shells into
the village. We fortified correvies behind a thick garden wall directly in
front of the Meuse. The river bank
at this point was flat, but on the oppo-

sits alof if was steep. Here the Franch inferior, had dog itself in and estabilizated three lines, one above the other. The artillery dring was too far. We did not come within its range, so that we were able to observe the effect of the shelling of our own artillery on the amony infantiry positions before us. The 22 centimeter abelia raced, by above our beads and burnt with a fear-ful control of the shelling of the control of the shelling of the control of the shell of

sition was taken behind the drapone armory and our cappraxy, which now was reduced to 90 men, was ordered to hitten the building of a postson bridge over the Meuse, After we had been re-sincred by 80 men, we marched in small desichments in extended in a small forces about 200 meters from the Meuse to yest under hidlen place. This was soon followed by a corp. The control of the control

concise except to replace the damaged pontoons by new ones. We began this difficult task as soon as the artillery few it in the line when a salve struck and greatly few it in the hidge. Fortunately we had no losses. We were now ordered to rettle, and atter a half hour thigh to rettle, and atter a half hour thigh a new it toons up without interference and then you were middenly hombarded again. We had attracted the attention of the enemy's parigh.

Beveral batteries now opened fire on sea of one time and after ten inhuites the entire work was only a pilo of wreckage. Two more men were killed. The order now came to rettre. Eight men were detailed to attend to the dead and wounded and we were taken out of this danger zone. After we hanched about two kilometers up the river, we were halted, and dievered that the corps bridge train was the piace. We were toold that we would get the bridge ready on land. Sections to have a section for the bridge ready on land. Sections the contract of the piace was the property of the parts reached the position in a very family fastened together. Get used the parts reached the position in a very land of not the bridge was compreted and the infastry stormed over it. The bridge was compreted and the infastry stormed over it. The bridge was compreted and the infastry stormed over it. The bridge was compreted with strawl no order to duil the nothe of the troop was bridge was compreted with the propositio bank and established them-selves drank the same time, at different satisfies the return with positional the formation and the parts rendered the position in a very large and the position in a very large was congred with strawl no order to duil the nothe of the troop was bridge was compreted and the formation and the parts and the parts rendered the position in a very large and the position in a very large was congred with strawl no order to duil the nothe of the troop and the position of the position and the position and

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With the two dead left it file boat, we with turned around. Our crew schod as a result of the continuous rowing and their hands were soon covered by bitters, but nevertheless we had to row on. There was no reat.

When we were 20 meters from the bank, our pontoon was hit below the water the by averal buffets. When

the bullets stirick our boat they made cally a fing hole, but is it emerged on the bottom, it tore an opening as large as a pitch as a result our, nontoon settled rapidity and there was nothing else for us to do except to jump lot the icy water and swim. Hardly had, we left the boat when it each, but we all reached the other bank safe for the samenet.

In spite of our wet clothing we had to take a new boat at once, and with our billstered hands had to man the our billstered hands had to man the cars sagin. In the middle of the twee we collided with another boat. This boat had tost its pilot and two tween. It rammed us and our pooleon thosed over and 18 inhartymen and some member of the crew, were thrown high our men from the other position and taken to the left bank. Hardly had we landed before we were ardered to the were a pontion loaded with ammention.

Atom two more times we crossed the Meanwith day broke



Dead and One

Arrived With Two Dead and One Wopnded.

could not be shelled by the French arritileys.

We were given a short rest and lay le our water-boaked clothing in an old abundanced trends shivering with cold. Our hands were awoiten to twice their bornal size. They princed so greatly that we could not hold a bottle to our lips. It was a terrible slight to see young and strong men. Jving on-the young and strong men. Jving on-the ground helpiess and broken.

After a short rest we were ordered to seek for wounded-fight, be braining houses but we did not had many, for most of thele, who had been badly wounded and unable to save themselves, were burned to death. Only the buttons of their uniforms and their weepons haddrated to us to which side they had belonged.

In some cases, there were not even

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chine guns were turned upon as and we were driven back with conroous losses.

Ten miguies later, we stormed a second dime and had to retire again second dime and had to retire again with great losses. We sagia formed for attack within the shelter of our renches, but the fighting spirit was gune. But we dared not lose courage, although the victims of our nucless storming attacks cyvered the deld and we were this to look at our deed commended to the second of th

to assemble and soon we purred the desing enemy. It was our work to repair roads which had been destroyed so that they would be passable for our armies, a task that was harder in the building midday son, wring to the fact that the dead and wounded had first to be disposed of.

The dead bodies wern jetined by two men, one at the head and the other at the feet, and thrown into the ditch. Corpess were handled exactly as was a board to be used in building a bridge. Legs and airns were tossed likewise into the ditch. Dead howes and danged batteries had to be removed. We were not strong enough to remove dead dorses. We managed to estimute a horse before the managed to estimute a horse aged batteries had to be removed. We were not strong enough to remove dead borses. We managed to capture a horse which was running will and hitched him to the carcusses. Corpses hanging that the were left there. No care cared anything about them.

Canteens and knapanks of the dead were searched for food and drink and whalterer we found was eaten with the greatest reliable.

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Frènch holdiers who had died of sunstroke covered the road. Others reawied to right and left of the road and waited there for relief or death. We did not dare to help them. The order was to advance and we had march on also on. The capital toid us we had to pursue the deeling enemy with all our, attength and much discounts was manifest on receipt of this content was manifest on receipt of this order.

order.

After being on our feet day and
night, sinying like barbarians, taking
no time to eat or rest, we continued to
receive commands to maintain the pur-

CHAPTER V.

Not far from Sommeny, the French rear guard stopped again. Four batteries of our artillers were brought into position and our company, slong with machine guas, were ordered to protect the artillery. The artillery of-deers sid not think this smillering protection because the airplanes had discovered the presence of strong French cavalyr deachments and a cavalyr attack was suspected. However, as tronger guard could not be provided and there was nothing to be done but take our position and make the best of the situation. We duy correlers in a field of small pine trees. The molite guard was ever set up and supplied with ammunition. We were then given instructions as to what to do ter the great of a cavalry attack. An oil matter of the fifter with white heir matter of the fifter with white heir.

with ammunition. We were then given instructions as to what to do in the event of a cavalry attack. An oil employ of infactify, with white hist, took command. Our unit was placed with the infactify, with white hist, took command. Our unit was placed with the infactify, but our "brare" of florers disappeared suddenly. To them the defense of the fatherinad was tilt business of a private. Since we had been assigned to assist infantry, our, officers considered themselves support flower themselves support flower themselves support flower themselves support flower themselves support for the support flower flower themselves and flower consideration flower flowe

myself.

Our lustructions were as follows: In the excit of a carality attack, ereptibing must be quited. The fun must be pointed but hidden. The nuchain grow must not be afred notif the major to command gives the order. Then there must be a lively, quick sire. Our batteries fired violently at a biplane dying high over them which gave signate with six a tables which were read

most of as than food and drjok. The next morning we slept until six o'clock and even though we were lying on the hare ground it was very hard to wake us. Breakfast was excellent it consisted or mutton which had been requisitioned, vegetables, bread, coffee, a gibble of wine, and ham. Our captain told us to eat all we could as we had a hard day's march before us.

We resumed our march at seven

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We remond our march at seen
Orlock. Everybody was in high spirits
and ta the course of our conversations.

It became apparent that we had lest
track of the time antirely. Nobody
knew whether it was: Monday or
Wednesday on whether it was the dith
or tenth of the mooth. This condition
became more and more general. Soldiers never know the day of the week;
one is just like another, Sattriday.

On Life's Pathway.
Do today's duty, fight today's temptation, and do not weaken and distract
yourself by looking forward to things
which you cannot see, and could not
understand if you saw them.—Charles
Kingsley.

MFN GOING TO

PAREWELL DEMONSTRA TION FOR LARGEST SE LECTIVE SERVICE CON TINGENT EXCEEDS ALL

great cheer was raised by A great cheer was raised by a crowd of more than 500 people assembled at the depot guesday weening when the train pulled out carrying 35 men going from Twin Falls to report for military service at Camp Lewis, Washington, under the second draft call. The contingent was the largest one leaving Twin Falls under se-lective service levy, and the farewell demonstration was the largest yet given here on simi-

Orwers Are Bacort

A half hour before the departing the registrates whe were to go, assembled with the hand and an execut composed of members of the lead peat, G. A. R., Elks ledge and citizens generally at the interaction of Main swomen and Sheshous street. The line of march to the depet was lined with people, and scores of citizens on foot and in automabiles ignored in the procession handed by the hand and Civil war veteram carrying their post figs.

A special car was provided for the cantingent its using her hand in the precision of the procession that the register of the procession of the procession handed by the hand and Civil war veteram carrying the language of the provided that the register of the procession handed by the hand and Civil was veteram trained to the target hand a Mulicibe at the procession of the procession

Some Go Ahead of Time vin Falls county's quota under this was for 37 mon. Thirty-two regis-ts of this county entrained here eight at other points, and four given permission to go at this in advance of the time when they o in advance of the time when they ill be called according to their or-numbers. Four registrants of other ricts entrained here with the Trans-is county contingent.

Lake Is Made Leader

mon who left Tuesday reported clock in the morning at the of. Beanett, travelling many clock in the local beard, and the mon Childraia.—Home-Finding Society, and trent. to take-charge of the part with clock to day on an afficial visiti, and of from spong their number Dr. Leke, Twin Falls; assistant lead; the home maintained at Dioks by the Lake, Twin Falls; assistant lead; the home maintained at Dioks by the Lake, Twin Falls; assistant lead; the home maintained at Dioks by the Lake, Twin Falls; assistant lead; the home maintained at Dioks by the Lake, Twin Falls; Task and the home for several days. I mappet, Jarbings Boad—O. E. Carling, The County and a Arnald Rutto, Twin Falls, and the hoard of county commission to report and the home of the posted at destretes. Those of county are Bancel Leckwood Sand of Twin Falls, last heard from it or with a fall and the completed.

To Gravel Falls Grade—County Commission of the wind it of hashes a secisiary repairs are made on the fall and work of graveling the channel and the work of graveling the channel falls grade throughout its call leight will begin.

Twin Ralls, I.yman John Byt-llagerman; Harry Fox, Twid Jagennan; Harry Fox, Twid Jagen Bondy, Twin Ralls, Hong Josen Bondy, Twin Ralls, Hon-Grishaber, Bubli, Weeley Wil-ordy, Bogernou; William Gi-shit; James Harley Sillwell, Halls, Frod Millar, Twin Palls; Francis Decker, Twin Falls; Os-post, Twin Palls; Harold A. Bogernou; Lelboy McBrido, Kim-Arther Lary Harper, Hassen; Blanloy, Reusell, Bubl; William [Jata Kimberly; Joseph Honry;

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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Hurt in Runaway-Mrs. J. C. Lykins, residing seven miles south and one

Returning from East—Dr. H. W. Wil-soo, who has been for several days at the beside of his mother, who has been critically ill at her home in Michigan City, Iodiana, is expected to return here on Thursday.

On Recruiting Trip—Se feCrackon left on Toesda inkley on a recruiting tr

taugh; Curtis James Docker, Twit Falls; Joseph Andrews, Twin Falls. Entraising here with the Twin Falls. Entraising here with the Twin Falls county contingent were the following registrants of other districts: Joseph Arnold Rutto of Twin Falls, registred at Wichita, Kansas; Merrel Edward at Wichita, Kansas; Merrel Edward ron, Kansas; Charles Alexander Ritchie Ghiegge; Rex Charlton Keller, Lewis ton; Jakho.

Occupations Represented

Among the Twin Falls county registers when he would have been called in activate when the Twelsy there were its order an activation of the tracking the carriers, two auto he was ready to go and wanted to get no chantlet, two circles, two laborers into the game at the earliest possible or, one telegrapher and railroad activation, one teametr, one butcher, two two going to accompany him wherever ainters, one plasterer and one cow he want, even down Unter den Linden, and persisted in their intesption, climb

TO HONOR LAWYERS **ENTERING SERVICE**

> GIVE BANQUET THIS RVENING POR TWO MEMBERS



At the age of 74 years, Mrs. Sara. Laubenheim died at 8:30 o'cloc uesday evening at the home of ho or, J. W. Laubenhelm, 435 Main ave no west. Funeral services, conducte

Maxino Junget.

Illness of less than 15 hours duration from pleural pneumonia resulted is the death at 1:30 of lock Tuneday afternoon of Maxino Junget, two year old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Junget, 505 Fourth avonue cast. Futbrail services, conducted by Rov. Walter E. Harman, minister of the Christian church, will be held at 4:30 of clock Thorsday afternoon from the family home. Maxino was the youngest of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Junget.

Classifieds work all the time

CARPENTERS STRIKE FOR INCREASED PAY

TY JOURNEYMEN QUIT WORK THIS MORNING IN OBEDIEN TO UNION ORDER

About 50 carpeters in Twin Falls quit work this morning in obedience to attike order issued by he local using no redding that the new wage scale of \$450 per day must be paid to purmoyme carpeters or work would cease. The only exceptions made we're fit be crasse of the work on the todoral building of the contract of the work on the todoral building of the contract of the work on the todoral building of the contract of the work on the footral building of the work on the purpose of the united to enforce the purpose of the united to enforce the purpose of the united wage scale beginning May 1 was annunced in Everustry.

The carpeters are domanding increase of 50 cents a day, their de-

amounced in February.

The carpenters are demanding increase of 50 cents a day, their demand for \$1.00 having been met half-way by the contractors on March 15.

METHODIST CONFERENCE ORDERS BIG ASSESSMENT

(By United Press.)

ATLANTA, (Ia., May 1.—To strongth-its educational institutions and ad-pace its educational work, the eigh-enth quadrential Southern Methodis

OUTS DOWN SIZE OF ITS FAVORITE PRODUCT

-(By-United Press)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 1.—Tw grades of hops in beer now. The lat eat one is a hop of a dellar-a-barre The ultimate and thirsty consumer got only eight conces for a nickel now. I used to be ten.

FEELING IS OPTIMISTIC

in the neighborhood of St. Juli miles northeast of Ypres) yests was repulsed by machine guns Marshal Haig reported today,

(Continued from Page 1.) . Hot food is carried up to the

Moves by Powerful Motives.

Reckiesaness is no part of courage.

Reckiesaness is no part of courage which libuninates English history was not that they underwheel the renormous strength of what they fought anjust; it was that they as we right-counses and freedom shibling out yound, and moved toward their factinating presence irresistibly—Phillips Brooks.

BAND MEN ACCOMPANY MÉMBER ON FIRST LAP OF TRIP TO CAMP

Declaring that the thought of sep-ing aration was unbearable, each and ev-of-ery one of the members of the Twin feat Pails band boarded the units Design to complete the transfer of the twenty of the transfer of the transfe

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JAW IS BROKEN BY HORSE'S KICK + PERSONALD

UNCONSCIOUS FOLLOWING IN-JURY-HURT ATTENDED HERE

Ing for Holic

Mrs. Chas. Selby of Enlerprise, Kan.,

Returning after an absence of two is visiting with her parents, Mrs. and
hours, members of his family Monday Mrs. J. A. Steehmith.
afternoon found Clyda Attain, ranchis Mrs. J. A. Steehmith.
and at Hock Creek, unconjedges with tion as cashlor's at the Palace cafe,
a broken-jaw-an-result-of a kick in. Miss Glody's West of Wondell, is a
filted by a bors's with which he was guest at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth.
working alone. The injured man was Hughes.
Brought to the Physicians, and Bur.
Mrs. T. J. Woods and daughter, Miss gross hospital Thy Wing Zells, where his Marjorie, returned Monday from Gallinjuries were dressed. Fracture of the fornit, where they spent several weeks,
law on-the left-side in two places, was W. G. Red returned Monday from
found to have resulted. Attending Montana where he has been in compodivisional stated Tousday the the bit lies with contracts which be has for

Births

SOCIETY

++++++++++++++ Conover was hostess at a "1500" party at her charming home in Eastlawn. A plank and white color seheme was used in the rooms and the dainty lunchest further carried out the idea. The rol lowing were guests: Meadmen Wagner Shenobergor, Paul Taber, Girdner, Mraster, B. F. Magel, Rasmuesen, Francia Murray, Elliott, Wayno Johnson and Soligman.

Seligman.

The Misses Zelma Larmore and Ruth Glasgow entertained the members of their Bunday school class of the Methodist church on Tuesday evaning. After a social time a dainty Welsh rarebit

luncheon was served to the guests.

Mrs. W. B. Wagner has issued invitations for a luncheon at one on Sunday

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PERSONALS

April 27, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eldney H. Craik, Mrs. J. E. Green and son arrived on To Mr. and was a Sunday, Ap had spent the part three moths with 11 28, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer, on Ap will with a the hence of the practice, Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Comway, leaving. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Comway, leaving. Third they to wish Lioutenant Green at the property of the practice. The property to wish Lioutenant Green at the property of the present of the practice.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

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(By United Press)

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"MÁDAM WEG

COMMOS IN "MADAM WHO".

The superstition of a Southern negro, and his foar of ghosts is responsible for a series of thrilling incidents in Harold MacGutth's romantic story of "Madam Who," with which Bossie Harriscale makes her dobut as a star in Paraltia Playa. What old Mose, the statistical old attack, thinks to be ghotts proves to by none other than a band of mysterious masked men who are moeting for the purpose of bringing destruction, to the community which they are infesting. "Madam Who" will be the strateglion at the Orphonu theater for two days, Thursday and Priday. The musical way the strateglion of the control of the will be a feature will be a feature of "Madam Who."—The musical score will include many of the old songs of that paried of romance.

THE TRING WE LOVE"

AT THE IDAHO TORIGHT

"The Thing We Love," a patriotic
Paramount picture starring Wellace
Rold, was directed by Lou Tellegée, who
has not only been Madame Sarah Bernhard's leading man, but also had the
distinction of directing her first motion
picture, "Queen Elizabeth." The cast
is an exceptionally fine one, richeding
Tully Marchall, Maymo Kolee, Charles
is an exceptionally fare one, richeding
Tully Marchall, Maymo Kolee, Charles
We Loren' is a production that will
rank among the best of the season. It
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PATRIOTISM MIXED
INTO WAR FASHIONS

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INSURANCE COMPANIES BOOST WAR GARDENING

WASHHINOTON, May 1.—The in surance companies are encouraging their employees of war gardening. Many of them are companing to learness the country's food supply via the back yard and vacant lot route.

The Equitable the Mutual Life, the Prudential, the Guardian Life lassrace company and others are cooperating with the National War Garden (Commission and are right in line, with

ating-with the National War Garde Commission and are right, in, line, wit the railroads, the manufacturing, an industrial concerns, banks and othe companies all over the land who are urg ing everybody to plant and to beat th Kaiser with the hoc.

(By United Press)

THE HAGUE, May 1.—Gabree Price clop, whose assessed action of the Australia Archduke Prancis Perdianal at Strain Archduke and the causes of the great war, sied Tuesday of tuberculosis the format and the format archduke and his merganatic wife in Duckëss of Hobonberg, on the main attreat of Sarajovo, Bossia, the morning of June 28, 1914. He used an automatic price of the Prodential pistol, firing finis the royal arthpublic his principal to head and the duckess lateral through the threat.

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A Little Child

By Martha McCullough Williams

"Yes, sir!" Miss Prue said oracular-ly. "You hear my racket! Somp'n is in the wind over to Barton's—shore's—

women ter wrantle with—"
"How many other ones have ye done
told a fready?" the widow interrupted.
Mins Prus locked down: "I pleat aorter
sketched things to Nan Wickfield and
Josy Crimes—"she begin. The widow three up both hardf, shaken with
guity laughter. ""Yo had better wrote
hit to tile county paper," she said. "But.
""O "" " "hoosters." Nan and on't rest tell you've told the

whole neighborhood, nul_icavin' you nobody but me."
"They come in on me in the raiddieof things—while the young man, was inthere, asking like way—and makin' out
like he hung on admirin' my donincker pullets." Miss Prue protested.
"They seen blim—also heard. So I feet
had to telt."—mparly—the rest!

"Stop beatin' the bunkes, fer goodness sake! What is the rest!" titwidow demanded. Miss-Prue draw a
long breath. "Ff I but knowed the
whole full of hit; twould be writh
money—a keap of money. Fire hundred dollars!"—in an awod volce:
"Enough to send a missionary clean to
China."

China."
"Ef I didn't know tolks caint git sunstruck in the inte fall, Fd think your head was tetched," the widow

"You took hit—then you've got the sang dead to-rights," the widow said quivering in her easerness over the unfolding drama.
"I didn't do no

young woman who came intermittently in the red care larged him throughout the most of her wists and eith tim always with streaming tears. But we will not be not of her wists and eith tim always with streaming tears. But we will not be not came and went may," and they were very much alike. Buy liked the men who came and went with Mammy—sepecially the tail one with graying hair, whom Mammy addressed as Big Injun. Big Injun had a way that made you mind in spite of crossed as Big Injun. Big Injun had a way that made you mind in spite of muself. As for Mammy, all of them appeared to think the earth ought to turn around for Hampt, all of them appeared to think the earth ought to turn around for he lightest whim. Bhe being Boy's bond-alare, its Engship followed inevitably, with he as fart subject and Anne life nurse for prime minister.

While' Miss Proe was expounding, her beliefs to the widow, Mammy sat sourgiling Boy, and smilling week-grouly at Big Injun. He had just said:
Make much of today, daughter; it won't be safe to come again before Christima. Try as wa may to billed our trult, theredetective boand, Feugle,

Now here in my inchect | Somp in inspect. As for askimmy, as or time apply. "You here my racket | Somp in in the wind over to Bartons—shores."

"How come you to be so shore?"

"How was known already for the head and, front of all yousle-especially shore? I how to keep you can be so shore?"

"How was known already for the head and, front of all yousle-especially show! I know it. So be brave, girl, and you've all you have to be a shore you while the sole you will be safe to day stack. Miss first how I know it. So be brave, girl, and you've asked will be safe to you should be so that she but the mooth sheet, I know how he safe to day stack. Miss first head to know you have to be safe to you she was the mooth of the to keep you will be safe to day stack. Miss first head to safe you have to have you done will be sole of the bead of the worth of the you want to tell 'could be sole of the worth of the town want to the rinks will be you can all the young to be somehold for the counsel of This you have a sole of the young to the worth of you and how it will be you one arm, said somehold yet not know the you wone tree writes with."

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south room, where the strangers were ussembled—grabbed the whimpering child, lifted him high on his shoulder, saying houseled—to hammy: "I cail' take you forelbly, May, no matter how much I want-you—but I will have our child."

much I wantzou-bit I will have our child."

Mammy crumpted in a gobbing heap Big Injun egg graythogd-Johany sprang-at the newcomer, but was sprang-at the newcomer, but was pulled back by the other man, crying: "Remember the child!"

"Say that Why don't yo remember him? All of yo!" Nurse Anne cried, darting to the side of the intruder. "Ain't be get no rights, the angel! Hights to father mother, home! I tell yo, Master," to Big Injun unvishing it; "Thero's been packs and stacks of lies told—as I found out—never you mind how. Boy's pappy was lied to, same as his Manuay—by two that had ther own game to win-you know how hard that Pareni girl tried to get Mr. Haughton tangled in her net—and her counts Peter wanted Miss May and her fortune jeet as had. When I found out that game—I wrote Mr. Haughton—that's how he comes here now.
Not for his normanke, nor Miss May and

coulsin Feter wanted hiss any and her fortune jeet as bad. When I found out that game—I wrote Mr. Haughton—that's how he contes here now. Not for his own ask one Miss May's—they're big enough to know better. But I won't stand it no lenger—havio Boy and me after he says his prayers: "Why don't Ged sead me back my don't Ged sead me back my after he says his prayers: "Why don't Ged sead me back my large hard. Through the bush, they heard Roy cooling, his hands locked tight in the stranger's haft: "My daddy! My daddy! I lore my daddy." "Mus," young Haughton said low and entreatingly. She litted hef eyes, her arms; with a quick spring she was beside him, held against his Baving. Heart, close to her boy. So the shertif, found them, when, answering Miss Frue's summens, he descended upon the homestead. Explanations of the Bravis, lower-length, but was cauling happily, as all dereams should. The handhill turned, how even on malefactors, only actors in a domestic drama that had verged on trangely, but was cauling happily, as all dereams should. The handhill turned out to have seen a practical joke played ou Miss Properings by some one who had suffered from her laquisitions. It was fifteen perhaps have been a practical foke played out Miss Properings of the seen of the state of the seen of the state of the seen of t sumstrock in the late fall, 14 think your head was tetched, the widow for exploded.

Miss Prue looked at her lottil, 30 verely. "Make light of hit all you werely. "Make light of hit all you werely." The widow read, gasping. Stored of his district box?" It have been deaded?" "Murse Anne stopped short, awal incompatible of could read the capture of counterfacts, double in the tor capture actual. Followed descriptions—three men, a grid, hardly more than a child, an elseity person.

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From the beginning of our history the tendency has been toward terri-torial expansion in the formation of new states. Of the 13 original states seven contained less than 10,000 aguare miles, as Vermont. 9,504; New 204 square miles. The middle western tattes were considered of great size when formed. Ohio, 31,1015 square miles; Indiana, 26,334; Illinois, 60, 605; Michigan, 07,930; Witconin, 54,006, but they are small compared with the far western states of Colifornia, 130,5207 square miles; Montana, 140,757; Articon, 113,0520; Nevroda, 150,000, and Colorado, 103,043. Texas, with her 205,509 apare miles, would almost make six states as large as New York.

cultering in her eagerness over the untolking drams.

Miss Proc sulfed. "I didn't do no sech fool thing," he said. "Once is a sech fool thing," he said. "Once is a count for me. I sha't forgot that the count for me. I sha't forgot that the rest of the said of the said that the men is a second shown algo—and had the bank mun showe it back at me, marked counterfelt." I find that ther men it ndart no change—he might come again for the pullets. I don't believe he will do like the pullets the pulle the sheriff quice has done promised in which, mong cautrely unoperants me aircaft to cope rouning when I at all it."

The Barton house, clean, rambling and comfortable, had an absolute monstach, by name Roy Ferr. He was five present of the properties of the star service bar area, by mane Roy Ferr. He was five present of the properties and the properties and the star service bar area, by a mane Roy Ferr. He was five present of the properties and the properties are the star service bar and present of the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties are the

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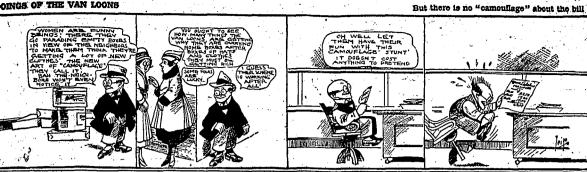
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in compliance with orders received
Twendry, left that evening to report for
duty, with the recruiting station at
Poctation to which he has been transferred. "Questically" all of Private
Hales' experience in the recruiting service has been with the local station. He
entered the recruiting service soon
after he was discharged as a member
out the Utah cavalry on Mexican border
duty, when that organization was mustered out in the spring of 1917.
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Why the name "Judas-Tree"
Why the name "Judas-Iree" for a
wholly respectable and worthy tree?
The supposition has been that the
cercis or red bud was the tree upon
which Judas hanged himself and for
that reason a few supersensitive popule
will not plant it. But all the older
writers on trees of the Bhile claim the
cleder was the one used by the cultiv was the one used by the guilty ch. The Spaniards call the ceris tree of love."

Beglinning of Shipbuilding.
The first buoy was several logal shed together and anchored, by a castow. Man was just venturing upon the waters. Barts ready made by one the waters. Barts ready made by one the waters. Man built better and better the several several properties and better the several properties with the several properties with the landing place and home whence came the babit of barber buoys.

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It has been estimated that a gentic wind travels about five miles for hour, a light wind about 30 to 45 miles per bour, and a great hurricane 30 to 10 miles per hour. The vetocity of the earth on it now rates exceeds it is believed, 1,000 miles an isour. The vetocity of the certh around the sum is calculated to 6,000 miles per hour, and the vetocity of the moon to be 2,278 miles per hour.

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Habitual Tendency.

"This show was written for the tirod business man," remarked the manager. "The production cost a forger. tune.F

lunc?
"That's the ope thing," replied Mr.
Dustin Star, "that bothered me. I'm
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