IWIN FALLS DAILY

TWIN PALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY, 7, 1918.

THREE SHOTS

aboth its some distance ahead of her wake.

Three shots in all were fired, after which the Tidewater proceeded without again seeing the submarine, though all preparations were made for a later attack.

GOVERNMENT IS - ASSAILEO AT

LLOYD GEORGE AND BON AR LAW ACCUSED OF LACK OF VERACITY SITUATION GRAVE

By ED L KEEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, May 7.—A public letter from General F. B. Maurice, former director of military operations, substantially chargoperations, anosandary carrying Premier Lloyd George and Chancellor Bonar Law with lack of veracity concerning vital matters, admittedly presents the gravest situation with which the recently much-assailed govern ment has yet been confronted

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the government, replied that the army
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SEDITION BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

SIGNATURE OF PRESIDENT WILL PROBABLY RE AT-TACHED AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, May 7—By a Yote of 293 to 1 the house this arternoon gave final congressional Approval to the sedition 601 by adopting the conference report already approved by the sentent Mayor London, New York Sociality, cast the only dissenting vote callett, cast the only dissenting vot after a speech attacking the MI. Lundos, Minnepola, and Church,

People Must Know

"This committee proposes to do everything in its power to win the war. It does not propose to engage and the second of the country about to the country about to the total the truth short the situation. They never have been

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Upon receiving President Wilson's letter this morning asking the justice department to go into the charges of graft and it we charges of graft and it we charge so graft and it we charge with the continual c

Carroll Todd, for a conference contended to the subject.

It is believed Todd, who has been conducting an investigation of graft charges against the flog Island ship yard officials, will sine lead the aircraft inquir.

Following publication of reiterated charges of Borglum hers today, the storm of criticism and judgiation in the sonate regarding the sireraft sit, which we have been supported by the sireraft sit, which we have been supported by the sireraft sit, which we have been supported by the sireraft sit, which we have been supported by the sireraft sit, which will be site of the sit of the sit of the sit of the site of the sit of the s patriolic rany non-negio hall.

Burvivors of the Lusitania disaster occupied a soction in Trinity church and offered a prayer for the 115 Amer-icans who perished by Germany's ruth-

Colonel Roosevelt will be the princi-pal speaker at the rally.

tion "that would spare noncopy: name on one of "white wash." I make no use of the man or one whe are reponsible for the present condition," be declared on the seastle floor.

"This committee is going to fluid where the \$840,000,000 aircraft foad has present the foat and the present the committee. The president has now into the committee of the present production is now in the hands of a man who has made good in his privity business, which is privity good evidence that he will make good in believes for the government.

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and offered a prayer for the 115 Amen and not consider the price of the present wash periable by Germany's nut less than the man hand.

Day Passes Quietly

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NONPARTISAN LECTURER Cago. III: A. P. Ballman, Detroit, Mich.; IS GIVEN FOUR MONTHS E. O. T. Gladman, Chicago.

(By United Press.)

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PEOPLE OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

INFANTRY LULL CONTIN-TES ALONG PRACTICAL-LY ENTIRE FRONT, RAID AND SMALL' ATTACKS ONLY EVIDENCE OF HOS-TILITIES

(By United Press.)

AMSTERDAM, May 7.—The German press declares the resump-tion of the west front offensive will be aided by a buge offensive on the Italian front, it was learned here today.

"The combined affort will thus bring the longed for German ene-cess," the German newspapers

say.

The beginning of the west front
offensive was definitely forecast in
the German press.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (United Press Staff Corresponder WITH THE BRITISH AR

MIES IN FRANCE, May 7.-The allied guns for the past 24 hours have been steadily straightening the German back areas. This is not conducive to the quick movement of men and materials across the war-made

desert areas around toward Noyon.

Noyon.

The infantry hall continues, only raise and petty aspilgits being confasted. On moet of the friend shore is easy condinary, mutual sannhading. The tarrian is being dronched by May-times have Conseitins pulled off a raid at Nouville-Vitane.

In the Handbronck, Stracele, Morbecque, Spres and Meterer areas (all in Finaders), the Germans hald down considerable high velocity shells, and that artillory searched the roads around Popinging's and "Slamerlings" (also in Finaders).

RNEMY IS UNBASY By FRANK J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspon

igrippe. She spont some time at.the home of her friends, Dr. and Mrs. A process of her friends, Dr. and Carlotte, Dr. and Mrs. A process of her friends, Dr. and Dr. and

PLINNY OF BAIDING

(By United Press)

LONDON, May 7.—Bailding activities
were reported by Field Marshal Haig
today.

"We captured a few prisoners and
three machine guas in a successful raid
fast night in the neighborhood of Neuville-Vitasso (three miles, southeast of

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MAY OPERATE OIL PROPERTIES

BILL CONFERENCE POWER RE-PORTED OUT OF THE HOUSE TODAY

WASHINOTON, May 7.—Fred-dent Wilson is given wide powers to commanders and operate any oil lands or properties by the provi-sions of the oil lessing bill report-sions of the oil lessing bill report-tion of the oil lessing bill repor-tion of the oil lessing bill repor-tion of the oil lessing bill of the committee this afternoon. The was unexpectedly inserted in the bill on the grounds that it is the only way the output of oil can be imbediently increased to make a modem aborting this year of 80,000,000 gullons beause of the war-needs.

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Pards here and as obvator containing
\$500,000 worth of grain for the allies
were destroyed early today in a first
which authorities say was incendiar, the
saurces declare conditions in Ausrical det first since, which spread rapidly play
from an usoccupied warehouse what
the firs originated last night. Fireman
rescued 2000 animals.

The property damage was ostimated and in the halt have are regulationary.

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The property damage was estimated at \$500,000 by stock yards officials Police appraised the loss at \$3,000,000. The authorities are investigating the mysterious cause of the fire. Despite this, a dispatch from victure says the government has issued a manifesto, justifying its attitude in the ex-

MERICANS DEAD IN CANADIAN CONTINGENT (By Usited Press.) OTLAWA, Oh., May 1-The follow-AMERICANS DEAD IN

(By United Press.)
OTTAWA, Out., May 7.—The following Americans appear in today's Canadian casualty list: Killed in action: W. MacAuliffe, Dan

Killed in action.

ville, III.

Died of wounds: B. H. Turner, Tolede, Ohle.

Wounded: S. Corper, Dayton, Ohle;

J. P. Harton, Bloomington, III.; H. Stevcas, Newbury, Mich.; J. Adams, Chi-NEW YORK, May 7.—Eleven members of the crew of the American steam ship Tyler were killed when that vesses was torpedeed and sunk off the French was torpeaced and sunk of the remo-coast, May 3, according to word re-colled in marine circles today. The Tyler was formerly an old Do-minion line freighter and was of 3922 tens. She was built in 1913.

ELEVEN OF CREW

KILLED BY TORPEDO

GUTZON BORGLUM SAYS CONTRACTS FOR AERO PLANES AWARDED ON PERSONAL INFLUENCE

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The
house milliary committee today
opened an informal inquiry of its
own into the alterast production
work when it began hearings on
the \$1,032,000,000 appropriation
asked by the war department for
the \$1,032,000,000 appropriation
asked by the war department for
afriplanes. The committee culed
Secretary of War-Baker, General
March, acting their of staff, director General Ryan of the aircraft
of the day of the second Squire
and Colonel Decel, former aircraft
officials, into the hearing this morning.

Doeds of the aviation production-end.

Stung by President Wilson's expose of correspondence tending to show he had been only a volunteer in exposing the sirpiane work, Borglom came back

with a hot retert today. Asserting he had been balked in his investigation, the sculptor prober de-clared there was a conspiracy among the "higher ups" to deceive and mis-lead blm.

"Factories Not Needed
"I have said the acro division is full
of profitering, that hundreds of millions have gone, that factories have
been created where no factories were
necessary," Borglum's statement dechard, "and that contracts to the extent-of \$50,000,000 given to mon who
had neither rhyme, nor reason for the
remotest connection with the emergency
implane production, but who had the
pull of Deeds and who are still floundering in their ignorance and incompotency, unable and incapable of folfiliing their contracts, but still drawing;
under the cost price system."
With these charges new before public
view, the department of jortice preceeded with like preparations for the
investigation ordered by President Wifson.

SOCIAL CIRCLES DISTURBED BY DEATH OF MRS. POTTER PALMER

WELL KNOWN SOCIETY WOMAN HAD INTERESTING CAREER—DEMISE COMES AS RESULT OF ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA—RELATIVES AT BEDSIDE DUR-ING FINAL HOURS

BODY ENROUTE HOME (By United Press) CHIGAGO, May 7.—The body of Mrs. Petter Palmer, Chicago's first lady, was on the way home dealy. The function will be held from the Palmer ment Prihay. Rev. James Bi-Sten. Episcapal Peter, will be at the first. Episcapal Peter, will be at the face of the palmer will be at the face.

ate. Informent will be in the fam-ly's farge Greek manucleum in Graceland comptory here. Accompanying the remains to Chicago from Barasota, Flm., where Mrs. Plalmer died Eunday venture. The story of the control of the con-trol of

Grant. These folatives with their familier, were at her boilide.

Her mariage, to Feiter Palmer.co-curred in 1871, the year of the great mariage, to Feiter Palmer. Chitage fire that swept faway fauch of the fortune Palmer had built in the companitively early, remained days of the origin history. She was generally into the built of the rebabilitation of his affairs, Palmer had been a business associate of Mariantal Pield and Levi Leiter, and was one of the founders of the great Mariant Pield and Levi Leiter, and was one of the founders of the great Mariant Pield store, here. When he died in 1802 his fortune was estimated at \$2,000,000 and its value is bulleved to have increased fromendously under the shadilistic of Mir. Admer and her spon.

An Active Philanthropist

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social dictator. An invitation to a annual New Year's ball was regard as a patent of nobility here. RECORD OF WEEK

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took with her the rifle, stating that she expected to shoot pheasants. She had previously used the rifle while vis-

in 1902 his fortune was estimated at \$8,00,000 and its value is builtward to have increased fremendously under the administration of Mrs. Admer and her sons.

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SHIPPING BOARD TURNED OUT SIXTEEN WOODEN AND STEEL SHIPS

(By United Frees.)
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Sixten
wood and steel ships, aggregating 89,103
tons, were launched by the shipping
board for the week coaling May 5, it
was announced yesterday. This includes
ten steel vessels and six woodne vessels.
Other tonnage acquired through contract totaled 89,180 tons, it was also
announced. Of the latter there were
thy, tankers of 10,475 tons each delirored.

WITHOUT AMENDMENT

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The house
judiciary committee today ordered the
Overman bill, giving the president pew
or to reorganize the executive departments, reported favorably without am-

department, and General Kenley, chief of acronanties, General Egglor and Colonel Deeds, former siterast, officials, into the hearing this morning.

The part congress will take in the officials, into the hearing this morning.

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Experiences of Twin Falls Engineer in Foreign Service

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Ms. CATHERINE ATHEV, BEORD
TARY OF STATE ABSOCIATION,
HEBRI IN INTERESTS OF WORK

Mrs. Catherine Athey, secretary of
the Siste Tuberculosis Association,
post several days here last week in
the interest of the work. Mrs. Athey
setted that since mobilisation of the
whom cann from Canp Lewis and two
from Twin Falls, have been returned
to Idaho.

"The need for a state representative
is very great," she stated.

POLICE SEARCH FOR JOY RIDERS

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and a the transport and in Pranes and our years and the thought it was a patriot, burning the train and the thought it was the thought will year and the thought was the thought was and it was the train in the same and it was the train and they that it was the thought will have a cares the thought it was not all in for the day when us sheep would come if initiam—and that is the halo I would along to be transferred into D'Artes, have you keep of ear my memory. Those on and in leading it was the things I thought too when I said to the hundred and steenth articles a were the things I thought too when I said to the hundred and steenth articles a were the things I thought too when I said to the hundred and steenth articles in more, I am ready to did, right new, to hundred mile gons of Germans will time for Old Glory, the Cahedral of its control of the control of buckwheat cakes and a cup of I fower pots with a spour back on I have a said to the hundred and a there is the hundred and I have a said to the hundred and a there is the hundred and the control of buckwheat cakes and a cup of I flower pots with a spour back on the said and the

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to spills, caliens to peel and dishes to ly accounted to the tolerated to to be insured. leaders were listened to with respect about it. Milliary thousts, etc., a (repocially when there was lots of wood to split, onions to peel and dinks to wash) and it was here I also began to spreedate what the old G. A. R. vet first transport home, back to the orans meant by saying they would ofto low their commanders through hell it he said 'the word. (Pessibly there)

(To be Continued Temerrow.)

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ance easy.

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if you only have to pay very small amount down? We can sell you the
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A splendid lot 50:125; store's throw from 0ity Fark. \$850; ½ cash. 10 acres with splendid 7 room house, large harn, garage, chicken house, outsides and inside coller, strawbordes, raspberries, currents and small rillis; a care choice orchard, about 5 acres atlanft, pasture for few head stock. If you want 10 acres this certainly should please, you. The improvements are almost worth the price—\$8500.

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titled to the honor conferred.

because the Imperial govern ment cannot afford to with the tiniest germ of sympathet thought loose among the rank and file of the German people. Anything to fan the flames of hatred, but never a word which might serve to in any manner diminish the feeling Germany has been at such pains to build up.

cetimated that fully twenty mil lion persons are now the owners of Liberty Bonds of the third series. The natitutes a magnificant tributs to American citizenship. It means roughly that one man, woman or child in every five is a subscriber. Eliminat ing the children and minors it amount o very nearly every second person in the country owning a Liberty Bond. This is precisely the sort of result

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BASKET LUNCHES SELL RED CROSS BENEFIT

OSEWORTH HOLDS ROUSING PA-TRIOTIC RALLY POR PEOPLE OF EXTENSIVE TERRITORY

County Agent Donald McClain, Home County Agent Donald McClain, Home Demonstrator Agent Miss Gertrude Denecks and C. G. Manning of Buhl were the speakers at a rooming patricular meeting at Roseworth Baturday ovening. A box social for Red Gross benefit notice \$150.25, the highest bidder paying \$35 for his repast. The meeting was one of the best attended over held in that section, many coming for 90 miles. A dance followed the speaking.

PUPILS DRAMATIZE UNGLE TOM'S CABIN

A dramatization of "Uncle Tom's Cahin" which the school has just com-pleted reading will be a principle fea-ture of the graduation exercises at Syringa district school on Friday, May 17. Miss Nana Finley is the teacher.

FIGNARIES HARTEPAIN

FOOD TIME DINNER

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AT OLD TIME DINNER

BOOK ORESK—Mr. and Mr. H

Strickler autortained the family and
relative at genuine old time dinner

Sunday. The didner hour was set at
one o'clock and direr hour was set at
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MISUNDERSTOOD THINGS WHEN HE TOOK THE JOB

PRESIDENT WILSON MAKES PLAIN THAT GUTZON
BORGLUM WAS NOT A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE
ADMINISTRATION WIEN HE MADE HIS AIRCRAFT
INVESTIGATION—PUBLISHES CORRESPONDENCE SO PUBLIC MAY KNOW

WASHINGTON, D.—In connection with the sitting process to be applied to the Borglum charges regarding the activities of the sizeraft production board, some-interesting light is abed upon the precise sixtus of Mr. Borglum in the case.

If grand jury investigations are necessary they will be had. The president suggests further that any information the senate military committee.

If grand jury investigations are necessary they will be had. The president auggests further that any information the senate military committee may have or develop, in the case will be appreciated and examined by the justice de-

particol.

As stated by the United Press, Saturday, the president's purpose is not
only to determine whether any Amic an officer or civilian has been guilty
of criminal minumangement, but also
to determine whether any individual
has been guilty of criminal libel in
brigging the charges, which have east
suspicion on the aircraft production
work and which these close to the president declare are wholly reckless and
unjust.

plausible explanation of the honor conmountained by British troops upon the body of the flyer, Captain Baron, Von Bichhidden whose funeral was held back of the British lines a weaker ten days ago, et he belief the british lines are weaker to add says ago, et he college of the british lines are weaker to add says ago, et he college of the british lines are weaker to add says ago, et he confident, as he is to affit the Dorglom imply advertising. But I anadalon of the british lines are supported by the support of the careful states and the precision for houset admiration on the part of the british lines and the precision for houset admiration on the part of the british and the precision for the virtues of a man who, while an enemy, was yet estilled to the honor conferred.

Not that the German mind is unable to comprehend such conduct, not at all, nearly because the Imperial government cannot afford to take chances in the conferred by the such conduction of graft in expenditures of a possible results. That there is no evilence that the desired by the such as a constraint of the work is declared by this the signature and the process of graft in expenditures of a possible results. That there is no evilence to the precision of graft in expenditures of a possible results.

gress have created sorthing speculation which the president, Saturday, determined to expose. Meantime it is stated that former officers who directed the work of aircraft production "there been mare physical and mestal collapse," as the result, of the "irresponsible reports" on their work.

Ooffin Ures-

ports" on their work.

Coffin Urges Probe

The investigation was launched at
the urgent request of Howard-Coffin,
former chairman of the board.

Elimitaneously with its announcement that the Borgium probe had been
ordered, the White House made public
special correspondence of President
Wilson showing that "Borgium was
never at any time constituted afticial
investigator." One of these latters
reads as follows:

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"December 25, 1017.

"My Dear Mr. Borghum:

"Mr. Cour letter of November 22 to
Mr. Tumaitly be was kind enough
to show me and I had meant to
write yes seponr shout it,
write yes seponr shout to
not a little and I write to ask you
if you will not do me the great
favor of indicating as specifically
as possible the weakness yon see in
our present organization in the matas possible the weakness yon see in our present organization in the mat-tor of aronasutics. It would also appreciate it very warmly if yon would tell into what into of practical gifts not new connected with the service of the government you think could be serviceable to us in work-ing toward a successful result. "(Cordially and attempt yours,"

"WOODBOW WILSON."
Then followed the letter which B. itim construed to be one of person avestigation for the president:
"Yannary 2, 1918.
"My Dear Mr. Borglum:
"I have your letter of December 25.

have conforced with the socretary of war and at-his request and my own hearty concurrence, I urgo you to come at once to Washington, to lay the whole matter before the secretary, and through investigation discover the facts of this business. The secretary of war abunes me he will be delighted to clothe you with full sutherity to get to the bottom of every situation and that owill piece at your discoverable with order at your discoverable with piece and the piece with piece and the piece with piece investigated, if other experts when you suggest in your letter of December 23 still seem desirable to be appointed, you can any so to the secretary, and in the ovent of any difference of judgment between you, which secuents to me impossible, I would be most happy to have, as report from you personally to me on any phase of the matter which remains in the alightent degree doubtful in your mind. "Godfally your," "WOODBOW WILSON."

Botolum after conduction his involvements.

Borglum, after conducting his inquiry, wrote the president to which the presi-dent replied, March 15, saying the whole alreraft matter was undergoing careful

Owing to the fact that the Borgh otters were regarded as "slanderous hey were not made public.

Wanted More Helt

Wanted More Halp
Complaints from him, bowers, that
he was not gotting all the information
he sought, brought the following from
Freident Wilson on April 155:

"My Dear Mr. Borgium:
"I am afraid that for some time
you have been under a secjou misapprehension. You call my lattention to the fact that you were not
supplied with suitable expert assistance in the investigation which you
of your own motion undertook of
the aircraft production.
"You will remember that at the
"Engineling you wrote to me saying
that you feared and believed that
throw were serious errors pat only,
but serious had practices in the aircraft production and, after consultlog with the secretary of war, I
wrote you that if that was your but serious bad practices in the air craft production and, after consult ing with the secretary of war, in wrote you that if that war, wrote you that if that war, impression you were of course and liberty to examine any order of that was in our possession. I never at any time constituted you as offi-cial investigator. I merely gav-you the right to look into the mat-ter of your own motion and I as Justice that the second of the concial investigator. I merely gave you the right to look into the mailter of your own motion and I amilter of your own motion of the gave you with the same proint to satisfy you and to make a motion possible for you what you wish to do, but we have at no time regarded you as the official representative of the administration in making the investigation. If I had so regarded you as the official representative you I would of course, here you will not make you will you will not make you may be you will understand, of course, that I write this in the most conflat way and only because it is evident from your last letter that is, if you have been laboring under a misupprehension.

"I kepe that you will be willing and that you feel that it is your duty to put at the disposal of those whom I have constituted efficial investigators, all the ortifacts that may be in your measuries.

tigators, all the evid

ELEVEN MILLION WOMEN IN AMERICAN INDUSTRIES

REPORT OF INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS
DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL PEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS CONVENTION SUBMITS SOME INTERESTING FIGURES ON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT

mended more efficient social service work for women in co-operation ------

ASK FOR FOUR THOUSAND MEN



CHAPTER X.

The enemy's shelling to reduce our position gradually grew stronger; but without effect. Some houses caught thre. Enemy cavairy patrols in strong force appeared and disappeared again.



Enemy Levanry ransons as large hostile columns approached. We retired some distance without faring a shot. The artillery took a postition behind a village and began shelling the approaching enemy. A cavalry partof, galloped across an open field, the horses covered with fount. We heard the commander of the patrol tell a cavalry officer that the enemy were approaching from all sides. We quickly left the village. The artillery resulted and the covalry distensions and the covalry distensions and the covalry distensions.

begind for bread, but we had none for ourselves, even though we were tortured by hunger. The enemy's abstract by hunger, The enemy's abstract by hunger, the enemy's abstract had been accompany, us. Scarcely had we passed through the forest which shraped burst in it. As a consequence a camp of fugitives, now exposed to treach the, was abandoned and its sumbers sought safety in the open fields. Many tried to accompany us until the order came forbidding them the road, as their advance him dered troop movements. The fugitives, therefore, were forced into the rain-soaked fields.

mended more efficient social service work for women in co-operation with lead omentic branch of the American Red Cross; now laws to regulate hours! and was possible of labor for women in all industries; and wage justice.

Speakers as today's session of the Royal of the Royal of the Royal of Convention is clouded Jensette Bankin, taken away under crayly escort. Just member of congress; Mrs. Minnie U, why this had been done we were unfluchterford-Pullet, a representative to able to find out. We did know, how like in charge of Y. M. C. A. fraining obliged for two hotsiges. Most of the cattle were taken along and large herds were transported to the rear by stratura with Maria.

ASE FOR FOUR THOUGAMD MINE
WASHINGTON, May 7-1-A, call for
4000 men to fill up variancies in the
4000 men to fill up variancies
4000 men to fill

ters we arrived at a spot which had formerly been a blyouac. Advancing armies had cauped here perhaps eight days before. Bread, which had been plentiful then, hay strewn around on the

ier, yet we had to keep on. Thus the inship bassed.

The next moraling troops of the main army were placed in the rear guard. They formed long columns which they pened to let us pass through, after which they closed ranks. We save a sight of rellef, for we were at last free of hostile artillery fire. After marching about five more hours, we joined a company of infantry which fortunately had saved its field kitchen. It was not quite dark when we reached the village.

Here we kerve billeted in order 10 e

dark when we reached the village.

Here we were billeted in order to get as much rest as jossible. But we all knew that we could rest only as long as the rear guard was ablo to keep lack the enemy. We were placed in the village school. Because of the batteries of the providers and the providers of the batteries.

We were once more aroused at eleven o'clock that night, and with the utmost haste made ready to resume our march. The night was pitch dark are passed to city and the product of the produ

yet could not halt.

The rain had stopped 'bifors 'ten o'clock in the morning at which hour we left the road and made ramp, there was a general sigh of relief, for this long-confinued, wearing returned had brought our troops into a state now bronne unendurable. We began to dig compretee in. Before our treaches were even half completed a litteral haltstorm of shrapped fell among us. Our losses were so great that it homes immentally the search.

we were to fight here from the same trench, meant after month, without reach, meant after month, without raining territory. The wounded, who lay in No Man's Land between the treaches, were left to perfah. The French tried to rescue them under the protection of the Ged Cross, but we only meered at them and short it to hist. The hupples to shoot down the enemy surpassed-every human feeling. The Bed Cross figh and lost all its value for us when it was raised by the Prench. Mitrant was nutrued among us. We were yellowed.

need the dag and that we must shed down the most this bors it.

We repulsed all attacks until they regulated as attacks until they regulated as a strong as possible. Half the men realized as the great as the great as the strong as possible. Half the men realized on guard while the other half deepened and widened the treaches. A deepened and widened the treaches. A lively five was maintained continuous by to hoth sides. The losses were very learse. Most of the men killed were should be suffered to the strength protecting, the remainder of their bodies. Fifting increased in intensity as Tyling increased in the intensity as night fell. Although pothing could be because we thought this would prevent the enemy from making any starks. because we thought this would pre-the enemy from making any atta Through the nights munitions and jerial were brought up and new arrived. Great quantities of sand



were sent us, which were filled and used as a protection against bullets. The pioneers were reliered toward health of a gathered to a farmyard behind the dring line. The farm had heen spared by the cannon, and even all the stock remained. This body was soon to be consumed. Seven hundred soldiers came and a wild har ensured for jutches, chickens, acce, ige-cons, etc. About five hundred of these were raught, after which everphody hegan cooking. Not far away 50 cowstem to the field kitchens. Hay and grain were carried away, even the armwisteds and burner used for freewood. In contrast, the state of the seven the series of the field kitchens. Hay and the hunder burned for freewood, in the series of the series o

and were astonished when we pictured to them the events of the last few days.

trench before daybreak and went into quarters at Cernay-en-Dormols. We were billeted in the middle of the vil-lage in an abandoned house. Our field

room and hurst without doing much damage. The room would be filed with dust and smoke, yet no one would think of leaving. This firing was re-peated daily with over-increasing vio-

(To be Continued.)

Something They Didn't Want.
Some of these numerous and vocif-trous folk who are always crying for justice may some day get it. Then what will they say?—Milwaukee News.

Advertise it in the Classified columns on it be without a tenant.

INSIDE STORY OF **DEPORTATIONS TO** COME TO FRONT

AGENTS OF DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SPEND MONTHS IN LOOKING INTO I. W. W. CASE

WABHINGTON, May 7.—The inside story of the deportation of 1900 I. W. Vs from Bloke, Arfs, last year will be told before the United States distinct out at Treson, Arfs, by Assisting Oldre P. Pagan, it was another the Atomey General W. O. Pitts and Attomed by the attomey general today. For may menths agents it was another to the state of the atometer of patien have been developing at bindle history of this deportation of including the state of the country of the state of the st

emment for not more than ton year."

To Etablish ProcedemaThe two atternoys from Washington will present the government's views on the subject and it is expected, that precedents will be established for the future handling of I. W. W. cases. Whether pr. not there will be an actual relimital procedution of the parson or persons preponsible for this deportation it was not taked. persons responsible was not stated.

NO WHITEWARK WILL BE USED

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I do not blame anybody. Perhaps nobody has known the truth."
He then declared that 1500 American to avaid the service were sent abroad or training, where they walled a long ime and were then sent hack here to

"As a result I have been informed that the morale of these men has beet absolutely destroyed," he declared.

Secretary of War Baket, before the house military committee, was quoted as having declared charges of grant at the state of the second of the

ALLIED GUNS BAKE

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Arras)" the roport said. "Our troops suffered slight casualties.
"An attempted enemy raid near Boyciles (six miles south of Arras) was repulsed."

FRENOH WAR OFFIGE REPORT

(By United Press)

PARIS, May 7.—"There was mutual artillery firing on both sides of the Arro." the French war office reported the present of the present war office reported the present war office reported the present was a side of the present war office reported the present war of the pr

Yoday. "West of Hangard en Santerro (where American tropps are in the line) a German surprise attack failed. Our local operations there resulted in the taking of some enemy prisoners."

GOVERNMENT IS ASSAILED

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that Law's answer would be received with the greatest dissalisfaction by the army and navy, "who are sick to death of the way things are running in com-Of Grave Consequence

The consensus of opinion today was that unless the accused ministers explain things satisfactorily, a ters explain things antisfactorily, a parliamentary inquiry is practically

parliamentary, impur-critain. The Maurice letter was such a The Maurice letter was such a 'holt from the blue' that only these editors recovered sufficiently. These were the Post, Chronicle sind Feesing News. The two former, al-though at the opposite poles in pol-like, justified on a complete and executative clearing up of the situ-ation.

MANY FRESH DIVISIONS
By HEMRY WOOD
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN
THE FIELD, May 7.—The French have
identified 18 fresh or reformed German
divisions (218,000 men) on the Amiens
front

front.
While this presumably indicates the
Germans' intention to resume their offensive there, it indicates likewise that
the divisions thus placed have sustained
SERVERIA leases of at least 60,000, the
GROWN contemparity replacing first line.

PRESS PREPARES PEOPLE FOR GERMAN DDEFEAT

ROME. May 7.-The German press is preparing the German people for aban-donment of the "march on Paris."

The Vossische Zeitung declares it is "time to recognize that the German

offensive in the west has been ereshed.'4

HEATH AND MULLIGAN BEADY lixed paint the best by test. Young lardware Co.—Adv.



THE EMBLEM OF HUMAN MERCY

By SAMUEL GOMPERS

The Red Cross is an emblem typifying human mercy and sympathy. Its mission to relieve phys-

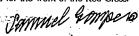
ical pain and minister to mind and body has given it a place deep in the hearts of all our people. For those whose dear ones are in places of great danger it is a comfort to know that the American Red Cross is performing more effective service on a larger scale than ever before.

In addition to serving our enlisted forces, it is assisting in the work of civil relief among our allies whose soil is being devastated by the fighting.

Thus the Red Cross is helping to interpret the constructive spirit of our Republic which holds sacred human life and the ideals it seeks.

As time goes on the scope of the work of the Red Cross in Europe will increase in order that the organization may meet the demands that will be made upon it. It must receive the full and hearty support of the American people. It is only through such an agency that we can be assured relief and necessary ministration to our young men forming our military force.

It is my sincere desire that adequate funds will be secured for the work of the Red Cross.



THE RED CROSS SPIRIT SPEAKS

By JOHN, H. FINLEY.

I kneel behind the soldiers' trench I walk with shambles' smear and stench The dead I mourn. I bear the stretcher and I bend O'er Sammy, Pierre and Jack and mend What shells have torn.

I go wherever men may dare, I go wherever woman's

And love can live.

And love can live.

Wherever strength and skill can bring
Surcease to human suffering
Or solace give.

I am your pennies and your pounds; I am your bodies on their rounds Of pain afar; I am you, doing what you would If you were only where you could— Your avatar.

The cross which on my arm I wear, The flag which o'er my breast I bear, Is but the sign Of what you'd sacrifice for him Who suffers on the hellish rim Of war's red line.

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Nitrous Oxide and Fluoroscope at Hand to Give American Wounded All Chance in World.

American Wounded All Chance in World.

The best is none too good for the wounded American soldier. That is wounded American soldier. That is more than the fleed Cross idea. The minute set is the fleed Cross idea. The minute set is the fleed Cross around the fleed Cross idea. The minute set is the fleed Cross in the fleed Cross around hospitals, which are models of up-to-the fleed in the fleed Cross around the fleed in the fleed Cross in the fleed Cross in the fleed Cross in the fleed in the fleed Cross in the fleed Cross in the fleed in the flee

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LOST

LOST—Strayed or stolen, dark bay horse about 1900 pounds, make about 6 in. long, small sore on right shoulder, brand Bar A; about 9 or 10, years old. If seen or heard of notify. W. Clay Smith, Filer, Idaho, Clover pumping station.

LOST—Wrist watch in leather in Twin Falls May 2; reward. Flo Cozens, phone 79.

Cozens, phone 79.

LOST—Black "alligator" handbag, between 135 Fourth avenue north and Twin Palls Auto Co. Finder return to owner at above address or Ferrine hotel. Liberal reward. G. M. Hall.

LOST-Leather pocket folder containing small check on Seattle bank; Pacific Builders Loan actemit book, and hank book on Farmer's and Limborman's bank of Elma, Washi, Pinder poulty H. A. Gibson, Twir Balls, Router 3 Box 148, or leave at News office.

STRAYED

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SHELLS HUM REQUIEM AS LAST RITES CONFERRED

LIEUTENANT COLONEL GRIFFITHS OF AMERICAN ARMY LAID AT REST IN GRAVE SUCH AS HE HIM SELF MIGHT HAVE CHOSEN—BURIAL PARTY IN TIN HATS AND GAS MASKS

PICARDY.—Liquenant Colonel Griff.

Ifths, who was killed by a shell as bo
as omerging from his dugout, reats in
a grave such as he might have picked
out himself—within sight of the ency's lines.

The usual funeral ceremonies were
the grace, as the body was faid to rest,
impossible because of the Octumes' cona requiem.

CLAIM CAPTURE OF AMERICAN PRISONERS

Opal Without Color,
The opal has no color in the sense of
pigmentation. To break open an opal
n order to observe its huese would be
equivalent to killing the goose that
idd the golden eggs. Neither golden
eggs nor rainhow hues would be found. American Wer Ought Field Marshal Haig, reporting on the Australian advance in the neighborhood of Moriancourt Bunday night, said that 100 prisoners were taken. Easiny raids were repulsed south of Locre, in the northern portion of the Flauders hattle froat, Sunday night and Monday mera-There are several American songs of a patriotic character, as "The Star-Spangied Hanner," "Half Columbia," "America" and others, but congress has never adopted one of them as the

Have Faith in Yourself.
Be on good terms with yourself. Be lieve in yourself and so live as to leave the faith. No matter what the world may think of you, it matter thitle in the cad, so long as you, your self, know that you are right.

AMERICAN TROOPS ARE COMING IN RAPIDLY

(By United Press.)

Taking a Nap.

Nan was atting on one of the smallest first-grade chairs with her legs
crossed. After a while she extended
them gingerly and exclaimed to the
teacher: "Oh, my feet have good to
bed." (By United Press.)

PARIS, May 7.—"American troops continue to pour in," the Echo de Paris said today.

"Completion of the cotente bloc, including the United States militarily as well as soon-disally—throughout and after the war, cannot be prevented by the belaced, though despreads of the German militarists."

SEEGRANT WINS BOUT

BERGHART WINS BOUT

A (By United Press)

KANSAS CITY, Kanaa, May 7—

Bergeant Earl Caddack of Camp Dodge throw Yeasiff Husanos twice here leat high; and is errorient to Chicago today where he meets Alfelik Zybiscko Wedmeday night. Husano keyt the heavyweight champion busy in the first fall, which came in 47:30. The second resulted in 6;25.

By FRED S. PERGUSON | stant bombardment of the American positions. With THE AMERICAN ABMY IN | the body, it was placed in a long treach PICARDY.—Ljeutenant Colonel Grid- and buried beside eleven other American beautiful as to fear additions.

No Official National Sono

Tarm "The Public" What we understand today by the term 'the public' did not cart during antiquity, as it presuppoises a great unusher of simultaneous render of one and the same-writings, in 'coodligho,' int could not be realized before the lavention' of printing. The first book that may be paid to have plad a public in the sense as now understood was the printed Bible. The essential instrument, however, for the formation of "a public," journalism, did not appear before the French revolution.

GERMAN WAR OFFICE IN OFFI-SUCCESS

BOUDISS

By United Press.

LONDON, May 7.—Capture of American prisoners in "forefield engagements" southwest of Blamoni was claimed in the night official stalement of the German war office.

Blamont is 16 miles due east of Loneville dut two and a half miles southeast of the German border. It is four miles due north of Americans were eugoged a few days ago.

ng. The French war office reported heavy announding on both sides of the Avre,

The French was unterly actions.

canonaling on both sides of the Avre, but no infairty actions.

Berlin further described the repulse of a French attack on Mont Kemmel, and near Bailloul, with the loss of 300

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CLASS ONE PLACED AT 1,750,000

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 7.—President
Wilson's great stray extension plan
is backed up by a reservoir of approximately 1760,000 physically fit men of
class one, officials of Provoit Marshal General Crowder's office declared

nelses one, offinising of Provost and America and General Corwider's office dealer-index, and General Corwider's office dealer-index, and the class, with a deduction for the call of Sturdey, for 230,000 men included. To this will be added about 700,000 delitional fit flighters by the registrations of the 21-par-elism and most month, increasing the reserve's to nearly 2,500,000 men. This figure assures that the deferred classes need not be invaded to supply all the increase now planned under the expansion program, officials add. Exact figures on the unber of mon in the various draft classes are allil formation of the complete, the number the questionnaire system put in class one was very reast to 2,500,000, or about 30 per cent of the registrates. Physical qualification, which were less unider to second draft, brought down the number of variables lighting men to 2,600,000.

woon march 20 and dute I will tolabout 675,000 men.
The needs will not cut down class
a now, officials say. Farm laborers
class one will not be taken until afharvest, but they are still in class
to any official then.
Unless final conversations and any

for harvest, but they are still in class and the cone and will be subject to call them. Unless final congressional approval of the draft amendamit, atthering registration of the Etyrar-old men, its delayed, these men will be listed on Jane S. nader present plana.

The hone of contention on the queen tion now is whether these men abail the placed at the ond of class one lists, what and it is superior this will be settled that the week.

NEXT DRAFT OUOTA

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EXAMINATIONS FOR CLIREKS
An examination by the civil service obtain a register of eligibles for apninments to clerical positions in the partnents at washington will be held as 25 in Twin Falls. The salarice or entrance will be from \$400 to \$100. the examination is in the common and the co



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LOCAL BRIEFS

Will Talk at Bock Creek-Mrn White wih address the Bed Cre illary of Rock Creek on Friday 2001, May 10.

Motor to Bolso-Jay Tracey, How ward Johnson and Arthur Pilgerrin ro turned Monday morning from Bolso where they spent the weekend, making the trip by motor.

Addresses Community Moeting—S. P. Atherton Sunday afternoon delivered a patriotic address at a well attended meeting in Community church six miles southeast of Twin Falls.

Examinations Begin Sen

To Hold Examinations—Examinations for eighth grade pupils who have not heretofore completed the work of ultra grade will be hold in the office of the county superistendent during three days, this week, beginning Wednesday, May 8.

Takes All Applicants

Bingularly the call for machinate and commercial to the county and the pupils who have formed that grade will be hold in the office of the county superistendent during three days, this week, beginning Wednesday, May 8.

Lacture Fostponed—A telegram re-ceived late Monday by P. G. Glopstein noivese that E. D. Sexton, Internation-al Bible Student lecturer, would be un-able to reach Twin Falls in time for the lecture advortised for Tuesday evening. Mr. Sexton is expected at a later date.

Joins Naval Beserves Judosu H.
Bhinn, son of W. P. Bhinn of Filer, has
mot with success after repeated attempts to enter the military service,
writing from San Pedro, Californis,
that on May 1, be was accepted for
callstament in the naval reserve corps

a anomary from Elimore county where he spent a week in company with Boy E. Alexander, Elmore county agent, meeting with the swine growers of that district and advising them in regard to methods of prevention and control of hog cholers.

Marines Ret Escruits—LoovV. Roysterof Twin Falls, is the latest recruit
to the marine corps, transferred through
the local recruiting station. He leaves
this evening for Salt Lake, where he
will complete his cullstment and receive his assignment to a training statut On Friday evening William L. Rig-gins of Kimberly, will leave here to en-ter active service with the soldiers of the sea.

Employment Office Open—G. S. Mc.
Graw, Twin Falls district labor examinment on the employment service in conmittee the form of the district labor examinment of labor, bas opened offices in Gloop, lott today for a brief business room 60 on the second floor of the lip bills store at Postation. If will Baugh building at the corner of Main roturn later in the week warnen and Shoobone street north, bulled to the control of the

where he is equipped to respond to the meeds both of employers and those seeting employment in every field of endeavor.

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Studgetts Buy War Stamps—High FLAN PUBLICATION OF school spidents Treetday morning avail.

A plan is under way 'te sented in a sale conducted by A. Gui. 'Twin Falls County Cobrt, county diversor, and Partmater containing "tried and true'

CALLS VOLUNTEERS INTO THE SERVICE

SKILLED WORKERS AMONG BEG ISTRANTS WHO HAVE VOLUM TREERD WILL BE TAKEN

Under authority granted by the proper marshal general, the Idaho adju

Exact figures on the number of men in the various draft classes are still incomplet, the number the questions have system put in class one was very algebrane to apply one of the qualifier in the part case of the right pane. Fysical qualifier in the part case of the significant was account of the qualifier in the part case of the right pane. Fysical qualifier in the part case of the right pane to \$4,000, or about 30 per cent of the obspations of agricultors weath in the wind the number of variable flighting most 0,400,000. Case of the right pane to \$4,000,000. Case of the right pane to \$4,000,000. Case of the number of variable flighting most 0,400,000. Case of the part of the part

port.

The teamsters called into the service at Washington barracks are Baymont E. Lareby, Twin Falls, Arthur E. Williams, Murtaugh; Walter P. Jones Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS PEOPLE HURT AUTO ACCIDENT

TR. AND MES. PRANK NYE RE-CEIVE PAINPUL BRUIRES WHEN UAR OVERTURNS ON BOAD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nyo of Twin on the Mountainhome road. Mrs. Ny received sovero bruises about the head and face and Mr. Nye's back was in jured. While the injuries are serious it is not thought they will be fatal.

Mr. Nye is a carpenter and had been employed.

COAL DEALERS TAKE

OVER ANOTHER YARD

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Edgar Davies arrived from San Fran-

SOCIETY -

サーサーサーサーサーサーサーサーサーサーサーサーサーサー Mrs. Encot White entertained at a charmingly appointed birthday diane. Friday evening, bonoring Miss Nells Tesadaic. The table wis contered with a cut giass bowl of cherry blossoms and pink tuips. Places were hald for Judge and Mrs. O. P. Davahl, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holmeske, Mr. Arthur Ostrom, Mrs. Encot White, Miss-Rider and Miss Tesadaic.

The Junior pienie will be held at lear Lakes sometime this week. The Clear Lakes sometime tall week. The date has not been set but the class will follow in the footsteps of its produces-sors and spend a day at some pictur-

capue popt sear lyma seas.

A farewell reception will be given in el after the cammittee spent tree burnt the Baptist church on Friday orening, meeting the Bart of the cammittee spent tree burnt to the Baptist church on Friday orening, questioning General Dixen, now in May 10, honoring the Ber, and Mrs. O.

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On Friday evening Austin D. Thomas, organist-director of the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Thomas entertained for the members of the church plair at their home, 233 Elight avenue north. A pleasant feature of the occasion was the presentation by the chair of a wedding gift of six sharbet glasses to Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Peck. After a sumbre of parior games, refreshments were served by the hostes.

Miss Fern Costello was hostess the Kappa Delta Sigma secretty Monday evening.

Mora W. H. Wagner was hostess at an exquisitely appointed one o'clock luncheon Sunday at her home on East Sixth avenue. The lovely itable was contered with a low bowl of apple blosoms and serve courses more served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bhonberger, to the Misses Pern Costello, Veva Amos, Thelms Convorr, Nellic Trasadalò, Marguerile Putnam, and Ohdya Ashmore. + +-----

AT THE HOTELS

ALLEGED TRAIN ROBBER SAWS HIS WAY OUT

(By United Press.)

cherd of Salt Lake is CHICAGO, May 7.—Thomas Mullen, awaiting extradition to Washington for a brief business finglicated in a train hold-up and murti-Pocatello. He will do of three men in Raima county, each week.

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AMERICA CHALLENGES BLOOKADE OF SWISS

(By United Press.)

BEENE, May 7.—Pleasant A. Steall,
American minister to Switzerland, has
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WHEN YOU CLEAN HOUSE TRY ware Co.—Adv.

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Henry C. Pelton of Salt Lake, and Corr M. McNeil of Los Angeles.

BROWNING OUTPUT ****** A FAILURE

MACHINE GUN RECORD COMPARED WITH AIR-CRAFT BREAKDOWN

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Production
of heavy Browning machine guar has
been "a failure comparable only to
the breakdown of the sirghit program," members of the house military
committee declared yesterday. The number of these guars for far produced has
been "ridiculously small." Espresents
the Kahn. rathing Benchliene, declar-

lible Lead on the opening with a one-point gain. Baldwin was second with a 3-4 advance.
Bethlebem director declared the rgg-ular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share on the A. and R. common stock payable July 1, to stock on record June 15.

On record June 15.

HOG MARKET
(By United Pres)

UNIOAGO, May 7.—The hog market
closed active, 15c higher. Top \$17.00;

Cattle closed, steady, ta 10c lower.
Top \$17.00; cluves 914.25; cetimated, tomorrow 9,000. morrow 9,000.

Sheep closed weak, 15c lower. Top \$10.75; lambs \$21.25; estimated tomor-

OHIOAGO GRAIN MARKET

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CHIOAGO, May 7.—Failure of expected caport demand to materialize,
coupled with continued good weather,
operated to weaken grain futures here
today. Favorable crop news and a pronounced weakness at Winnipeg caused

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May core opened unchanged at 127 a.8 and continued at that price. July corn was, 1.2 furm on; the opening, 1471.4, subsequently losing 3.4.

May oats opened at 76, down 5.8, and was further depressed 2.1-3 later. June cat, was, 1.2 down, opening at 721.4, later losing one cent. July cats opened at 76, down 1.2, later dealing 3.4.

Provisions continued steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOOK SOUTH OMAHA, May 7.—Cattle re-celpts 10,500; market for best, steady, others 15 higher. Steers \$12.50 at \$12.70;

917.00. Sheep-Bacolpts 5000; market steady; yearlings. \$14.50 to \$18.75; wethern \$14.50 to \$17; tamba-\$784.0 \$20.50; own \$13.50 to \$18.85.

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