GERMAN SUBMARINE OPERATING OFF NEW YORK COAST TAKE TOLL OF AMERICAN SHIPS OVER A WIDE RADIUS

GERMANS RECEIVE A SE VERE CHECK AT POINT OF PRINCIPAL ATTACK PARIS NEWSPAPERS CONTINUE TO PREDICT ALLIED OFFENSIVE

(United Press War Summary) 1401st day of the war; (66th day of 10 big offensive.

the big offensive.

MARNE FRONT: The Germans received a bevere sotback yesterday evening, at the very point where they are
concentrating their efforts on the new
front, the French war office reported
today.

Osting for Wounded

ENGLAND: English cities on the
south coast are entertaining American
convalencent soldiers.

GEBMANY: Reports received in

convalescent soldiers.

GERMANY: Reports received in
Amsterdam from the interior declare
that German authorities are making every effort to induce the people to celbrate the German successes on the west

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Zurich dis atches via Berlin and Vienna, say o

FAMOUS NOVELIST

Marie Corelli Subpoensed by Defense in Libel Suit Against Editor

(Hy United Press)

LONDON, Juno 3.—Mario Corelli, the famous English writer, has been sub-posaned by the defense in the libel suit brought by Maud Allan, the dancer, against Noal Pamborton-Billing, member of parliament and editor of the Victoria.

Vigilante.

Hundreds of persons were unable to obtain admittance to the crowded court room as the trial was resumed today.

FRENCH PUSH STEM TIDE ON THREE HIGHWAYS ENEMY ADVANCE GROWS SLOWER AS RESERVES RUSHED TO FRONT ISTINITA

GREAT VALLLEYS OF OISE, OURCQ AND MARNE THE SCENE OF HEAVIEST FIGHTING WITH GERMAN TROOP MOVEMENT GRADUALLY SETTLING DOWN ALONG ENTIRE SEVENTY FIVE MILES OF PRES-ENT BATTLE FRONT—SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN SO FAR ENGAGED BY ENEMY IN THE PRESENT OFFENSIVE

UNION HEAD TO

CONSULT COMPERS

PRESIDENT OF THE TELE

STRIKE WITH OHIER

(By United Press)

Konenkamp to make another effort fo mediation before calling a strike.

TO ANSWER CHARGE

AUSTRIAN INFANTRY

(By United Press)
(GENEYA, June & Swin, troops
on the castern frontier report a
constantly increasing movement of
Anstrian instantly and artillery
from Bosen and Trent southward
toward the Italian front.
At SR. Eivle Pass, where the
Austrian, Italian and Swins frontiers much, the Austrian garrison
has boon greatly strongthered.
Emperor Harl is going to the
Italian front this week, according
to a dispatch from Vienna.

GRAPHERS DISCUSSES

By HENRY WOOD

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE PHENOH ARMIES
ON THE MARNE, June 3.—The
Germans' progress having been
checked to the estward and south-

the three great valleys of the Oisa, Ource and Marin.
But along every one of these routes, now that the intentions of the German high command are re-vealed, the resistance is increas-ing hourly. As a result, the en-enny's progress is proportionately decreasing.

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This affert is particularly directed against the allied positions between the Cource and the Marne—a front of about reach the Oise are Barrel by an imitensified and the Marne—a front of about reach the Oise are Barrel by an imitensified and the Marne—a front of about reach the Oise are Barrel by an imitensified and the Chateau-Thierry. Here by desperate including the forests of Laigue, Comcenter attacks the Fronch swept the legisles and Villers Coltrests, while considered years and last night.

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On Western Flank

maintained yesterday and last night.

Headed Toward Paris

Hoary Wood, chiling from the Marno
front, sald the Germans are trying to
drive toward Paris down the valleys
divite toward Paris down the valleys
of the Oise, Ourcq and Marno. The
French, he sald, are sided by the natuiral obstructions of the hugo forests
Taleys, Complegen and Villers-Bottierds.

The Paris nowspapers believe the alcline verse cantinue to predict an allide
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to the northwest of the city. American motor trucks are aiding in their transportation.

Reserves Pounting In.

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FIANDERS FRONT: British Faids

FRANDERS FRONT: British radia begain the water of Morville, more lines 200 prisoners being takep.

LORRAINE FRONT: All American sections in this region are comparatively quiet.

ITALIAN FRONT: The movement of Austrian treops from Treat that Begain the state of Austrian treops from Treat that Begain the state of Austrian treops from Treat that Begain the state of Austrian treops from Treat that Begain the state of Austrian treops from Treat that Begain the state of Austrian treops from Treat that Begain the state of Austrian treops from Treat that Begain the state of Austrian treops from Treat the Begain the state of Austrian treops from Treat the Begain the state of Austrian treops from Treat to Begain the state of Austrian treops from Treat to Begain the state of the State of Sta

FRANCE: The Germans renewed the long range bembardment of Paris this mering. WESTWARD WISCONSIN JUDGE

One range bombardment of Parismorning.

Oating for Wounded

(IN) United Press)

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In the capture of Feroen Tardenois, on the castern flank, which the Fronch announced Thursday, the German war office claimed the acquisition of a

(Continued on Page 2)

SHELLS RY DAY AND BOMBS BY NIGHT FIND PEOPLE PURSUING US. UAL AVOCATIONS-CON-FIDENCE IN ALLIED ABILITY COMPLETE By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, June 3.—Paris continues to the wonder city of the war. While so the Prussian crown prince's armies un-the Prussian crown prince's armies un-der General von Bulow and General von Boohm, 45 miles away, burl their desperate masses in their third drive against the city, there is no sign of a

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Juno 3.—President
Kenenkamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union was to confer here
today with Bamuel Gompen shorts calling a strike of union men in the Westing a strike of union men in the Western Union Telegraph company.
Kenenkamp's decision to order a
strike followed failure of the negotiations opened by the national war labor
bard to mediate between the Western
Union and those of its comployes who
wanted to folin the union.
It is understood that the Postal Telcraph commany and railroad telegraphpanic here.

People are going about their busines
with no sign of any four that the Ger
solute confidence prevails everywhere
and the same feeling exists through al
the territory behind the allied lines.
Shells and Bombs Dally

Shells and Bombs Dally
ThoTong range pur continues to send
shells into the capital dally and each
night its sirplane bombing raid, so night into sirplane bombing raid, so
of the western front, but the people
have long since become used to it.
I heard one business man remark
caucally to bis partner as he took his
hat from its pog and started to dinner:
"Well, I'm off. I'll be back in time
for that conference and after that we
can watch the air râid."
These raids of course, kill meatly

It is understood that the Postal Tele-graph company and railroad telegraph-ors probably will not be involved, bat will not carry measages for the West-ern Union during the atrike, if it.ma-atrializes. Konenkamp intends to urge government ownership of the telegraph

These raids, of course, kill mestly women and children and because of this everybody detests them. But people are far from being panic stricken.

HUSBAND POLLOWS

HIS WIFE IN DEATH

In and Mrs. Fred R Darling Double

Toll of Floural Pneumonia—
Family Wiped Out

Just two days after the death Wed
measky of his wife, Mrs. Josephilon Darling, along the size of the size of Twin Falls, died Friday moraling at the large stream of the line, from the same disease, Fred E.

Darling, along 68, a farmer residing for the line, and the size of Twin Falls, died Friday moraling at the clear the same time. The work of the size of Twin Falls, died Friday moraling at the size of Twin Falls, died Friday moraling at the size of Twin Falls, died Friday moraling at the size of Twin Falls, died Friday moraling at the size of Twin Falls, died Friday moraling at the size of Twin Falls, died Friday moraling the size of Twin Falls, died Friday when the warnings.

Want American Magazines

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That Most of His Bureau Chief Are Republicans

(By United Press)

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MADISON, Wis., June 3.—Judge J.

M. Becker Monroe, announced candidreal, chairman of the committee on
date for governor of Wisconsin, was
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there this afternoon.

The indictence was returned at 80ceptor with 148 others, half of them
caption with alleged violations of war
mitted in reply to a letter in which Poul
laws.

political projudice."

Croal's statement was written to Chairman Pour of the house rules committee in reply to a letter in which Pou of the house rules committee in reply to a letter in which Pou asked that Croal farnish the names of members of his staff and pointed out to Greel a number of charges that had been brought informally against the Ortel bureau. HURRIED TO FRONT his staff and

oureau.

Croel said that of his 26 burnchiofs, five wore Democrats, 13 Republicans and eight-independents.

REFUGEES ARRIVE FROM THE MARNE

PARIS, June 3.—Nearly 200,000 rafugees, mostly women and childen, have arrived from the Marne districts and have been sent into Normandy and Brittany.

MANY VESSELS DESTROYED ALMOST WITHIN SIGHT OF LAND BY U-BOATS

PORTS ORDERED CLOSED AND SHIPPING TIED UP IN HARBORS, REPORTS OF DAMAGE RUN AS HIGH AS FIFTEEN SHIPS — ONE SUBMARINE REPORTED CAPTURED AND NOW BEING BROUGHT IN. EAS-TERN CITIES IN HIGH STATE OF EXCITEMENT

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NEW YORK, June 3.—Sevan vessels were reported victims of Ger man submariace off the Jersey and New England coasts up to 8 o'clock this afternoon, and there was a possibility that the number might be increased to fifteen, as fuller reports are received. Despite this heavy toll officials pointed on that the submarines unloubselly were sent into American waters to attack transports, and therefore their unknown was apparently a failure.

Undest attacked marchant thips at various places, one schooner being sunk 75 miles off the Atlantic highlands, New Jersey, and two task sectioners about 150 miles at sea.

U-boats attacked merchant ships at various places, one schooner being sunk 75 miles off the Atlantio lighthand, New Yersey, and two tank schooners about 150 miles at sas.

The navy department reported two more schooners blown up and sail-ors of the Edwin H. Cole, which was sunk, said they saw a submarine closely pursuing a steamer.

NEW YORK, JUNE 3.—GERMAN SURMARINES, OPERATING OPP IE NEW JERBEY COAST, SANK SEVERAL AMERICAN VHSSELS JRING THE NIGHT, ACCORDING TO REPORTS EROUGHT IN EY

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THE FIRST ATTAUK WAS MADE ON THE SURGONEE EDWIN HE
COLE 75 MILES OFF THE JERSHY HIGHLANDS, AT 4 P. M. YESTERDAY. THE ORBW LANDED HERE THIS MORNING
A STHAMHE AND SEPERAL OTHER SHIPS WERE SAID TO HAVE
BEEN BERN TO THE BOTTOM AT JARIOUS FOINTS A LONG THE
GOAST, AS FAR NORTH AS MANTGURET SHOALS.

SUBMARINES USE **BOMBS AND GUNS**

OFFICIAL STATEMENT DE CLARES SINKINGS TOOK PLACE WITHIN FORTY MITER OF JERSEY GOAST

(By United Press

MASHINGTON, June 3.—Report that three American ships—schoolers—have been sunk off the Amican coast by the German U-bests was officially amounced by the navy department today.

and gunfire.

The spirit far affeld as to actually come within fitty miles of the way spirit far affeld as to actually come within fitty miles of the New Jersey coast came as a check to Washington. The report spread rapidly throughout congressional and diplomatic circles where it was the forement topic of discussion. Navy Department Acts

Navy Department Acts
That the navy department slebaly
has acted against the county threat
was learned. First information of the
presence of the U-boats reached the
department yesterday and immediately
U-boat chasers and other American antisubmarine craft were sent to the vicinity in which the enemy was reportedito be operating.

Official Statement

The complete naval department of ficial statement was as follows: "The navy department has been informed that three American echonores have been suck off the American coast by usemy submarier. The steamhilp Eristel, arriving at New York this morning, at New York this morning.

riving at New York this menning, reported, the four-masted schooner Edward II. Cole was sunk by a submarine at 6:10 p. m., Bunday, fifty miles seath of Barnegat, N., and that the Bristol received the ever and brought them to port.

"It also researed the crew of another sailing vessel which was sunk. The Bristol reported that she cannot end a submarine thirty-sight miles off. Barnegat at 4:20 p. manday and that two submarines were operating in that locality.

Brink by Gunffred.

Hunk by Guntire

"The Steamship Greeian reported that the schooner Jacob R. Huck
eld was sunk by gun fire by a
German submarine in the same general vicinity at noon Sunday. The

erow was rescued. (Continued on Page 2)

(By United Press

Used Bomba fo Blank
Captain H. O. Nowcomb of the Edwin H. Coll, declared that two UBoats Hying the German naval anaign, captured bits ship after firing a
shot across his bows; gave the funt fan
minutes to absardon. the ship; then
blow up the vessel with bomba.

minutes to abandon the ship, the blow up the vessel with bombs. As the Americans were taking to the small beats, they saw one of the submarines turn saide and start off in pursuit of a steamer, Capital Nowcomb said, was when it was making full speed to the eastward, closely pursued by the German shounding, which was cutting along on the surface, flying the German flag.

Officials of the port of New York ordered all althy to remain in the harbor. The submarine neives switched and the start of the was swing across the harbor entranon. This followed receipt of information that a number of ship, including three achoeners, had been destroyed. There was also a report, credited to the Maritime Britsen ships. The Barchange refused to confirm this.

U-Rosts Very Bold

Tuesd to confirm this.

U-Boats Very Bold

Bailors of the Colo had no opportunity to talk to the Germans, but they declared the U-Boats were very bold; that they carried gung forward and tendind on the surface of the water to get greater speed.

The Ward liner Experanta arrived here today without having some submarines. The captain said he was detained at Havans fiftee ndays on as count of submarines being reported nearby.

At Boston, the collector of the port issued a report that a submar-ine had been caught and it was be-ing taken to New York by naval

The Maritime Exchange is under-stood to have a list of fifteen vessels which have been sunk. It will be made public when permission from naval su-therities is secured.

BELIEVE FIRE OF

MILITARY AUTHORITIES REGIN INVESTIGATION INTO DESTRUC-TION OF ABSENAL

INCENDIARY ORIGIN

(By United Press)

GP United Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 2.—Military
authorities today began delving into a
fire early Sunday at the government arsmal here, which destroyed stores of
cluthing, finid equipment and shoce Yaiund at \$1,000,000.

Early indications were that the
flames were facendary, two warehouses
bursting into flames simultaneously.
Threats to burn the building received
by Congressman Moriand, and other persona, point to the filtre as the work of
arsonists.

BOLSHEVIK

MOSCOW IS DECLARED IN STATE OF SIEGE-PLOTS ARE REPORTED TO BE EXTENSIVE

(By United Press)
LONDON, June 3.—Widespread plots to overthrow the Bolabovik government have been discovered in Petrograd and Moscow, according to a wireless report from the latter city. Moscow has been declared in a state of siege.

Manaces Plong Denote

Monaces Flour Depots
The plots are said to extend throughout Russis. In the Kuban and Den regless the counter revolutionary movement meanter but flour depots. This,
added to the loss of the Ukraine granrise, is seen as a part of a plot to
drive the Russians into a famine. Many Arrests

Many Arrests
Many arrests have been made. A
special call to mrms has been sont to
the workmen and pessants in the Petorgrad, Moscow, Don and Kuban districts
to combat the counter revolutionaries.
The methy of an army corps of
Caccho-Clava, who ceptured several-irm
portant railways and junctions, is attributed to the specad of the plats.

STEM TIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Franco-American depot, including far over half a million shella." This prob-ably refers to multions manufactured in America which were being used by the Franch armics.

in America were were some of the French armies.

Field Marshal Haig last night report ed only artillery activity on the Britist front in Picardy and Flanders.

Baiding, artillery and aerial operations were reported on the Itallian

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK BY FRENCH

(By United Fress)

PARIB, June 3.—Freeth counter attacks yesterday evening dreve the Germans back between the Oureq and the Marne, where the snemy is making its greatest fort to advance toward Paris, the French war office announced to dar.

fort to advance toward Paris, the French was office announced to day.

A violent German attack satisfacto the main highway from Chatcas-Thiegy-to's Paris, paralelling the borth't hank, of the Marin, broke down under French fire. The German losses were heavy and hundreds of prisoners were taken.

"French forces, counter attacking yesterday evening; advanced at several points between the Ource and the Marine rivers," the communique said.

munique said.

On each side of the Chates
Thierry-Paris road, a violent Gr
man attack was broken up in
French fire.

French fire. "Boutesches (four mile swest of Chateau-Thiorry) and everywhere else, French positions are maintained. "The Germans suffered heavy losses and we took a bundred prisoners."

PERSHING DENIES REPORTED CAPTURE

REPORTED UNITATIONS

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Juen-3—Ceneral Pernhing's communique of June 5, made public today, deules the German official report that Franco-American depots were contained by the enemy. "The German official communique." Pershing said, "says 'Franco-American depots of numerous extent entered into our possession at Perreen-Traclocalis"

"This statement is absolutely unitro, there being no American adopts in that region."

PETITION IS GRANTED AFTER LONG LAPSE

missioners Add to Territory Kimberly School District As Bequested in 1910

Kimberly School District As Bequested in 1920

The county commissioners Staturaby granted a pellition for and dition of certain territory to the Kimberly independent school district, pellitionel far meanly eight years ago by resident of the total torritory to be disposed of the commissioners by Miss Birthouart work of the semigration of the commissioners by Miss Birthouart work of the semigration of the commissioners by Miss Birthouart work of the semigration of the commissioners by Miss Birthouart work of the semigration of the commissioners by Miss Birthouart work of the semigration of the commissioners by Miss Birthouart work of the semigration of the commissioners by Miss Birthouart work of the semigration of the commissioners by Miss Birthouart work of the semigration of the commissioners by Miss Birthouart work of the semigration of the semigration of the commissioners by Miss Birthouart work of the semigration of the semigr

(By United Press.)
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PERSHING REPORTS THIRTY SIX CASUALTIES

Dead Includes One Lieutenant Killed in Action, Seven Dis Prom Disease

(By United Pross)

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WASHINGTON, June 3.—General

Forshing reported thirty-six casualities
to the war department today, divided
thus: Four killed in action, three dead
of wounds, two dead from accident,
aevan dead from disease, three wounded

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Died of Accident Privates Albert A. Pratt 1220 Bath St., Santa Barbara, Calif.; Robert Springer, Coffeyville, Kansas.

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Private Edrard Andersa, Deep River, Conn.; Walter M. Balley, Wilkins
burg, Pa.; Cornellias Framenger, Pittsburg, Pa.; Cornellias Framenger, Pittsburg, Pa.; John Kaster, Chicago; Hany J. Kruger, 1810 Desmith St., Spokano, Wash; Leslie Bobert Lee, Calcago; Robert C. Martin, Brooklyn, Mr.
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Conn.; Corporals Francis D. Bedruk;
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TODAY'S MARKETS

Hiller, Seymony, Conn.; Charles C. See
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McDozsick William D. Hanney, William R. Hanney,
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Wounded Slightly Private Frank Kurzynkse, Ripon

Note—Teodor Beniewez (private) Brandon Rond, Webster, Mass, previously reported wounded, now reported killed in action.

POISON EFFECTIVE AGAINST RODENTS

stant County Agent A. D. Wisher Reports Districts Freed From Posts

result of the rabbit and squir As a result of the rabbit and equivalent polonoing campage instituted in these and other districts of Twin Palls conity under the auspices of the country farm bureau, dry farm districts south of Rogeron and east of Hancen have been reudered preteitedly free from the rodent peats and because the campaign was begun early in the season there are practically not traces of their inroads left in graft fields in these oldsricts, according to report of Assistant Country Agent A. D. Wither, who made trips of inspection to these districts last week.

Poison used in the outermination of

districts last week.

Poison used in the extermination of
the redent peats in this county, was
provided for with an appropriation of
4000 made by the county commissionors, and was distributed in the House.
Creek, Lucerum, and Artesian City districts as well as in the vicinity of Hanmen, Murtaugh and Rogerson.

DOES HE DESERVE IT? TO BACK UP

> HINDENBURG WOULD HAVE GERMAN FLEET GET INTO GAME TO SUP-PORT EFFORTS ASHORE

By OARL D. GROAT

(Uatted Press Shaft Correspondest)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Hindenburg is making a new effort to have
the Teuton naives back his land work,
according to advices here today. He
is urging that, regardless of the cost,
it they attempt to capple the British
seas power. Only by this means, aca cording to the argument he is reported,
to be making anew, can the neath,
be actually crushed.
This is similar to the argument he
used during the other drives. The
navy department bere was advised then
of the struggle Hindenburg was having
with You Capelle. And, at that time,
responsible officials here believed that
Hindenburg would prevail. They pointold not he did not care about less of his
ables, if there was a ghost of a change
of the sea offensive being successful
and thus crowning his gory efforts on
the land.

View May Prevail View May Prevail

NEW YORK STOOKS

NEW YORK, Juno 3.—Excited bldding and rapid advances marked the
first fifteen minutes of trailing on the
stock market today. Large shortages
were said to be responsible. U. B. Steel
common was up a point and sold at
8-38; Ballwins sold at 86-3, up 31-2;
Marino preferred sold at 1091-4, up
3-4.

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FORTLAND, June 3.—Gattle—Recipts 682; tone of market higher prime steers slit to 615; and 15; good to choice steers slit 50 to 435; Medium to good steers 101.05 bits for medium steers 40.05 bits 101.05; common to fair steers 40.05 bits 102; calone cover and believes 40.05 to 102; calone cover and believes 40.05 to 103; medium to good sews and heart.

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HOG MARRIET
CHICAGO, June 3.—The hog market
here today was higher than Saturday's
average. Top for hegs was \$15.00;
pigs, \$17.
Cattllo active, steady to strong.
Sheep weak 10 to 20 lower.

EDITORS PITCH INTO KAISER EN MASSE



ALL SILK CREPE DECHENE \$1.75

We head the yard goods items with this because it is a bigger value and more important than the others. May be had in such colors as are in popular demand. An extra good value at \$1.75 a yard.

36-INCH COIN DOT FOULARD

Eonlard designs and other sport designs hold first place for spring and summer. Showings embrace various size dots, some widely interspersed, others in striking groupings. Fine shimmering silk will make up beautiful dresses for this summer. Select your pattern while there is a great variety to choose from.

Fancy Colored Voiles 50c a Yard

You have seen the new summer voile dresses, and how many are made from colored voiles. Fancy stripes and trimmings do away with the necessity of trimming white and colored backgrounds; 40 inches wide.

Children's Play Sandals 69c and 89c-

Made of brown duck and medium heavy leather sole. Will last as long as a three dollar shoe, and will be much lighter and cooler. Sizes run from 5's to 2's.

It will surprise us if you do not take every yard of lace we have out on our tables at 3c and 9c.

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In the face of a "famine" of laces, our enlarged showing demonstrates the merchandising ability of this store, and the added fact of our ability to supply the needs of our customers.

Yards and yards of fine laces are out on our tables for this week. We have gone through our lace cabinet and picked out 5c and 6c laces to sell at 3c, and have placed all our 121-2c and 15c laces on the table at 9c.

SALE OF DRESS TRIMMINGS

Spend a few minutes looking through this assortment of summer dress trimmings. They are out where you can put your hands on them. The prices reduced from 1-2 to 1-3 are marked on each board.



SALE OF DRESSES: Dresses that were \$15 to \$35 now reduced to \$12.50 to \$29.50... There are many models in various new style effects. The dresses are made of foulards, taffetas, satins, satin limenaces and trimmed with embroidery and beads. A number of odd, original collar effects

RURMARINES TIBE BOMBS

(Continued from Page 1)

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Isabella D. Wiley was shelled by a submarine.

"Capiain Newcombe of the Cole stated that his vessel was attacked by a German submarine, which bearded him, took away his papers and placed bombs on board. The capitals naw crown be stated that the submarine which attacked him was about 2000 feet long and carried two large guns one forward and ene about 2000 feet long and carried two large guns one forward and ene att, and a smaller gun ambidhips. He stated that he saw distinctly submarine beside the con-which attacked him, the second con-which attacked him, the second con-which stated that he saw distinctly submarine beside in the near vicinity submarined hypercritique is the state of the Edwin H. Côle, to state and the submarine apparent, one on either side o

Ano cowaed by Growell and Thurlow of Boston.

One member of the crew of the Chic declared the German submarines well first sighted at a distance of about three hundred yards. They circled around the American vessel and helsted the German naval ensign.

The schooner was making about three knots an hour ln a light breeze and the submarines had no trouble in making her hall. One shot was fired across the vessel's bows from a gua mousted on the forward feck of one of the U-boats.

SIOUX CITY IS **BADLY FLOODED**

RESIDENTS COMPELLED TO WADE IN WATER TO WAISTS IN PLACES

(By United Press)

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SiOUN CITY, Iows, Jone 3.—Heavy
rain approaching a-cloudburst early today caused Perry creek, which runs
through a thickly settled realestial
district and a pertien of the manufacturing district, to overflow its banks
and do considerable damago. Then'
ands of persons were forced to make
long detours afoot to reach higher
ground and other street car lines to
reach their, work. Many of them riding in anto trucks, waggen, riding horse
ce and some walling down the middle
of the streets in water sinest up to
their walser, as the street car service
in the flood district was completely!

BAIDING PARTY REPULSED (By United Press)

LONDON, June 3.—"A hostile raiding party was regulated south of Villers-Bretonneux," Field Mar-shal Haig reported today.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK SOUTH OMATIA, Jung 3.—Cattle—Roccipts 4600; market itendy; steers 4212 to \$17.35; cove and heighers \$7.50 to \$14; stockers' and feeders \$7.50 to \$14; stockers' and feeders \$7.50 to \$14; stockers' and feeders \$7.50 to \$14; calves \$8 to \$12.75; bulls and \$100; 12.50.
Hogs—Recipts 6600; market 15c higher; bulk of sales \$18.45 to \$10.55; ton \$16.50.

higher; bulk of sales \$10.25 to \$10.00. top \$10.60.

Sheep—Boccipis 5300; market steady; yearlings \$10 to \$17.50; wethers \$14.50 to \$15; lambs \$10.25 to \$17; owes \$12 to \$13.

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COUNTY FARM, BUREAU AS ORGANIZATION, DEL. EGATES RESPONSIBIL ITY FOR PROSECUTION OF ACTION

The Twin Falls county farm bureau, act of its executive committee in alone here Saturday attenues, as an againstano, washed its hand by-Corr participation in Hitgatica growing to fin a merosonal instituted by the galization under the guidates of Dr. B. White, its former president, to true the enactment of certain amendate the think to the articles of incorporation the Twin Falls Canal company.

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Responsibility for the continuation of the Interest of the State supreme court, until a decision is reached was delegated by the exaceutive committee at its Saturday moeting of Mrs. John E. White and the following members of the farm bureau estcleant, generally as F. McFebreson, J. Burdon, Salt Lake; Dave Le Mrs.

Alworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; C. L. Spear,
incutive, committee: President W. F. Ontarios W. W. Stopple, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McFebreson, J. Burdosel, Salt Lake; I. Malworth, Secretary B. F. McGebreson, Salt Lake; J. C. Wolgamett, Bult; E. Goldof the Canal company on Moodals will W. McLowell, Inhab Palls; A. E. Burdos, J. C. William, June J. McGebreson, Salt Lake; J. C. Wolgamett, Bult; E. Goldof the Canal company on Moodals will W. McLowell, Inhab Palls; A. E. B. Weller, C. McGeord; W. B. Leedom, J. McGebreson, Salt Lake; J. C. Wolgamett, Bult; E. Goldof the Canal company on Moodals will W. McLowell, Inhab Palls; A. E. B. Weller, C. McGeord; W. B. Leedom, J. McGebreson, Salt Lake; J. C. Wolgamett, McGebreson, Salt Lake; J. C. Wolgamett, McGebreson, Salt Lake; J. C. Wolgamett, McGebreson, Salt Lake; J. C. Wolgamet

Questions Involved.

The questions at issue in the litigation now pending are as to whether the
October meeting was nuthorized under
the call to enact any measures and as
to whether a majority of the stockbolders were represented at this meetter.

NEWSPAPER SERVES TO INTRODUCE MEN

Orderly Verne Ayers Makes Acquain ance of Captain A. D. Hughes in France—Both of Twin Falls

France—Both of Twin Falls
Verne Ayers, son of George
Ayers of Twin Falls, nember of
the American carpellitenary forces
in France, has been detailed recently to duty as enterly to an American
efficer of the quartermater
corps. The American officer one day Hinished reading a newspaper in which
hand here absorbed for some
time and handed it to his orderly
mentaking, "Here is a paper from
my bone town." It was a copy of
a Twin Falls suewspaper. Surprised, the orderly exclaimed, "Why,
Twin Falls is my home town, too."
And thus Orderly Ayers 'inde the
acqualitance of Chaptain Arthur D.
Hughes, according to word brought
in a letter received by his parcets
last week.

AT THE HOTELS

belders were represented at this meeting.

These points were raised by J. A. seats as members of the board. The Orom and other Canal company stock decisions of the district court were in belders who brought suit in district favor of the objectors, and the case court here to have the proceedings of was appealed to the supreme court. The the October meeting declared invalid appeal was filed by E. M. Wolfe, as attack the case of the court was the case of the court was the case of the

(Chapter 2 continued)

This experience whetted my appetite for more of the same kind, and I did not have long to wait.

It may be well to explain here just what a spinaling nose bend in A few years ago the spinaling nose dreed was considered once of the most angerous things a pilot wait of the most angerous things a pilot wait of the most angerous things a pilot will be spinaling nose diverse the most of the most angerous the spinaling nose diverse the spinaling and the spinaling assessment of pilots a spinaling assess dive there was no way of conting out of it. It is now used, however, in actual flying.

The machine, that are used in France are controlled in two ways, both by banks and feet, the feet working the yoke or rudder bar which controls the rudder; that steers the machine. The lateral ogstrols from and aft, which cause the machine to rise or lower, are controlled by a contrivence called a "joy atlek." If, when flying in the air, a pilot about 7 and 10 and 10

It will gradually come toward the plot. In that position the machine will begin to climb. So if a pilot a shot and loses control of this "loy sitck" his machine begins to saccend, and climbs until the angle formed becames too great for it to continue or the motor to pult the plane; for a fractine of a eccoult is clope, and the motor then being the heaviest, it causes the nose of the upchine to fall forward, pitching down at a terrificrate of speed and ghoining at the same time. It the motor is still running, it naturally increbase the speed much more than it would if, the motor were shu, off, and there is great danger that the vicing will double premaking the machine to break apart.

anns spinning noso dive has been requestly used in "stum" flying in recent years, but is now put to practical use by pilots in getting away from hostilo machines, for when a man is spinning it is almost impossible to hit him, and the man making the attack invariably thinks his enemy is going down to certain death in the spin.

This is all right when a man is This is all right when a man is over his own territory, because he over his own territory, because he can right his machine and come out of it; but it haspens over decuma territory, the Huns would only follow him down, and when he came out of the spin they would be above him, having all the advantage, and would shoot him down with ease. It is a good way of getting down into a cloud, and is used very often by both sides, but it requires skill and courage by the pliot making: it if he ever expects is come out alley. A spin being made by a pilot intentionally looks excelly like a spin that is made

nt of it, or crashes to the ground. Another divo similar to this one is soon as fust the plant divo. As more, for instance, that a pilot fitting a height of several thousand feet shot, loses control of his machine, did the nose of the plane starts down, the tweet reall on. Ho is going a tremendous speed and in many stances is poing so straight and riftly that the speed is too great for machine, because it, was now ensured to withstand the consumer pressure forced against the lings, and they consequently crumple by

wings, and they consequently construction. If too, in a steempt to strengthen the machine, the derenters should be the construction of the constru

finme, forking, size a brilliant counce in the sky.

The spinning ness dive is used to greater advantage by the Germans than by our own pilots for the reason that when a fight gets too hot for the German, he will put his machine in a spin, and as the chances are nine not of the history over the

German Territory, he rhuply spins down out of our range, straightens out before he reaches the ground, and gets on home to his attronue. It is useless to follow him down made the German lines, for you would in all probability be shot down before you can attain sufficient allitude to cross the line again.

It often Juppens that a pilot will be chasing another machine when suddenly he seen it start to spin. Perhaps they are fifteen or eighteen thousand feet in the air, and the boattle machine spins down for thousads of

machine spins down for thousands of I am the observer quit his work and feet. He thinks he has hit the other rule his gun, while their pilot stuck machine and goes home happy that he has brought down another Hun, down. He report down a notice that the summer has been down to the su

senecting an enemy's afternat.

Nevertheless, I had made up my the directions which they were able to make them descend, and I only a bond that they would stay on the job until I had a chaine at them.

When our rive hours' duty was up, therefore, I droped out of the forms:

I was at a height of 15,000 feet, considerably higher than the balloona. Shutting my motor off, I dropped down through the clouds, thinking to find the balloons at about five or six miles

the balloons at about five or six miles behind the German lines.

Just as I came out of the cloud hanks I saw below me, about a thousand feet, a two-seater hostille machine doing artillery observation and directing the German guas. This was at a point about four miles behind the German lines. Evidently the German artillery saw me and put out ground signals to attract the Ham machine's attestion, for I saw the observer quit his work and grab his gun, while their plot stuck.

O'Brien Standing Beside the First Machine in Which He Saw Active Service

O'Brien Standing Beside the First Ma-bis enemy; but when the rest of the squadron come in with their report, or some artillery observation balloon sends in a report, it develops that when a few hundred feet from the ground the supposed deal man in the spin has come out of the spin and gone merrily on his way for his sir-drome.

CHAPTER
Captured by the Huna.
Taball not easily forget the 17th of
August, 1917. I killed two Huns in
the double-seated machine in the
could another in the evening, and
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tweed myself.

of probably two hundred littles an hour, shooting all the time as fast as possible. Their only chance lay in the possibility that the force of my drive night, brak my wings. I knew my danger in that direction, but as soon as I came out of my dive the fluors would have their chance to get me, and I knew I had to get them first. Huns would have their chance to get me, and I knew I had to get them first and take a chance on my wings hold-

informing, notice in the process of the process of

loon with a wriceless aigneratus and onrects the diring of the guas. From his
ploint of vantage he can follow the
point of vantage he can follow the
work of his own artillery with a remarkable degree of accuracy and at
the same time he can observe the carmy's movements and report them.

The Germans are very good at this
work, and they use a great number of
these balloons. It was condicated a
very important part of our work to
keep them out of the sky.

There are two ways of going after a
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meantine, they have not drawn the balloon down, you open fire on it and the bullets you use will set it on fire if they land.

The other way is to fly over where you know the balloons to be put your machine in a spin so that they can't with me all the time? I was descended a fallon and the open fire. It going the cover the line you cross at a few line, but there was a slight wind in This is one of the hardest, jobs in favor, and it carried me two miles the service. There is less danger in a fact of concerning an enemy's alterant.

used just as 'the artillery observation, airplanes are. Usually two men are stationed in each balloon. They ascend to a height of several thousand feet about five miles behind their own lines and are could reven miles behind their own lines and are could reven miles behind their own interest and are could reven miles and are could be bound or that own artillery, check up the position, get the range, and direct the next shot.

When conditions are favorable they are able to direct the shots so accurately that it is quick work destroying the object of their states. It was such a balloon as this that got my position, marked mo out, called for an artillery shot, and they commenced shelling my machine, they are the short of the probably would not have lost my machine, for he would in all probability have gone on home and not bothered about getting my range and causing the destruction of my machine. I tanded in a part of the country that was literally covered with shell holes. Fortunately my machine, the miles are the shell holes to get a start before leaving the condense of the t. It. could be a staff before leaving the repair, without any particular hought of my own safety in that unprotected and in a space long shough detween shell holes to get a start before leaving the repair, without any particular hought for my own safety in that unprotected spot, when a shell came whitning through the staff would have liked to get retrieve and an abell came whiching through the late, knocked, me to the shell hole. I would barst, and I thought I was fairly safe there, so I squatted down and let them haso away.

thought I was same aquatted down and let them blaze away.

The only damage I suffered was from the mud which splattered up in my face and over my dothes. That was my introduction to a shell bole, and I resolved right there that the forfaction of the state of the st the mud off, and I looked over in the direction where my machine had once been. There wasn't enough left for a decent souverit, but nevertheless I got a few, "such as they were," and readily observing that nothing could be done with what was left, I made my way back to Infantry headquarters, where I was able to telephone in a report.

where I was now erroport.

A little later one of our automobiles came out after me and took me back to our airdrome. Most of my squadron through I was lost beyond doubt, and never expected to see me again; but my friegd, Paul Rancy, held out that I was all right, and and I was afterwards told, said, "Don'l are afterwards told, said, "Don'l are acceptable pullet that I fahman

no from waiting was the fact that our own automobile had been sent out to bring me home. It all the home had been sent out to bring me home. It all the home had been sent out to have too much confidence in my own ability. One of the men in the equadron told me that I had beten to take those chances; that it was going to be a long war and I would have plenty of opportunities to be killed without deliberately "wishing them on" myself. Later I was to learn the truth of his statement.

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Not all the tears that you shall shed In that long, inky night That's forming for you just ahead hat's looming for you just shead Can wash your red hands whitel

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know how Jove and hour earlier these nights I'.

These are sample inquiries that have come to the World since the clocks of the country were poked ahead an hour.

"My bahy used to sleep from six till six. Now she refuses to go to hed will seen a clock, and work get up until seven the next morning. The World helped nowe she clocks ahead.

Now I think it's up to the World to the mothers say. A fair-induced include would seem to be to Just chuck the kid intig its bons ib by what the clock says, and not what he feels, and hand him out sgain by the clock—make, shin run on daylight-naving time. But mothers to whom you say that just sight and look at you as if you were the prize book of the neighborhoud. And futhers make remarks about you, and having to stick remound and listers to the baby yell for his rights.

Maybe congress can fix it up.

and iron, the supply of which may be just off at any moment. "This, morning we received word from glue makers, natifying that they will not receive orders ahead, but will fill orders only from month to month as they can." END IN SIGHT FOR SOME INDUSTRIES

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Illustrative of the effect of the pon certain market conditions and in dicating the temporary suspension of operations in prospect for those indus-tries classed and non-essential, is a letler sent out by a large plane manufac turer to lit representatives, a copy of which has been received how by 0. E. Carlson, proprietor of the Twin Falls Music House. Mr. Carlson has an onunced that he expects to suspend business for the duration of the war. "The man in large business today who goes on as he has in the past is living in a fool's paradiac," this manufacturer says.
"When we talk to felt dealers about hasmer fall, they tell us they will make hammer fall up to July 1, but that on that date the government takes over their supply, of felt.

Lumber Situation Subve urer to its representatives, a copy o

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"Certain kinds of lumber are subjoct to orders of the government, such
sa walnut, spruce and popler, all of
which may be taken?from the market.
No contracts can be made for those
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building the matter is a serious one
for the industry. When it contes-topiano boxes, we are told that the market is uncertain; the supply of this
fumber is almost contained and may
be doubtled in price.

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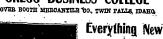
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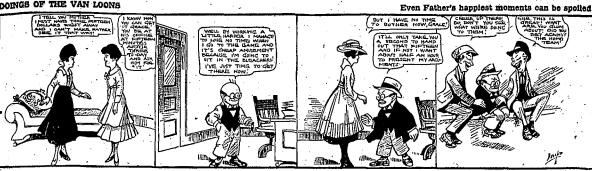
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By FRED B. REHD, of Idaho, in the New West Magazine

Big problems are confronting us all.
The man of large affairs is wondering what it all means, and what the end will be. The man of small affairs is wondering what it all means, and what the end will be. The man of small affairs is wondering to. We are all more of at sea. We read the press and discuss the grave problems of the day; but he bears are discussed in the control of the

od States, what is? If your war bond possess no value, nothing does. Your titles, holdings, in fact everything you own, is valuless. People who buy war bonds are only demonstrating a particule business eagestry. It is different with money given to the Bed Gross, Y. M. O. A. and other institutions. Much of this money is heart money, and yet is it not paying the insur-

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WANTED-Old Ford; want to tradin new phonograph. Box 447, Buhl, Ida FOR RENT-Summer rates in the state of the st

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TO TRADE—Stock ranch of 80 acres in Teion county for house and lot in Twin Falls, or on a 5 acre tract. Ad-dress T. W. Porter, Buhl, Idaho. LOST-36x434 casing and rim Tween Twin Falls and Regerson; p return to Idaho Republic Truck 137 Shoshone at north, Twin Falls. Do. Not Berrow Trouble.

I saw a delicate lower had grown up two feet high between the horse's path and the wheel track. An inch more to the right or left would have acated its fate, or an inch higher; and yet it lived to flourish as much as if it had a thousand acres of untrodden space around it; it never knew the danger it lactured. It did not borrow trouble, nor invite an evil fate by apprehending it.—Thoreau.

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WANTED-Lawn mower, sh

BIDS GOOD BYE TO MEN
(By United Press)

—GAMP MILLS, N. Y., Juno & ...Major General Loonard Wood today is on
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to come here to bid good-bye to the
members of his old command, the Eighty-Ninth division, now stationed bere.

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Begular meetings of the city council
are hold as the first and third Monday
of each most in the office of the city
clock in the Hotel Perrine building.
Mayer—F. P. Bracken.
Attornoy—John E. Davies.
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Sheriff—Frank M. Kendall.
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Commissioners—First district, O. E.
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district, W. F. Brower, Hanson; third
district, T. E. Moore, Filer.
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Judges—W. A. Babdock, Twin Falls,
and H. F. Ensige, Halley.
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Postoffice Department
Postmater—M. A. Sirock.
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from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; boildays from
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CLEARS JUDICIAL **DECK FOR ACTION** IN COURT TERM

DISTRICT JUDGE N. A BABCOCK MAKES DIS-POSITION OF ALL CASES ON MOTION CALENDAR

Besides granting two decrees of divorce; one man convicted of violation of the Hugor laws and arraigning another on a similar change, Jodge W. A. Barraigning and the state of the state of

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against the //win Falls Canal coupany,
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In the case of Leonard R. Smit against Curit Adams and others, the demurrer was withdrawn and fifteen days allowed for filling an nauwer.

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In the wase of the Twin Falls Times Printing & Problishing company against Charles and the first of M. Sinn, the court took under advisement the melton of the plashtiff for leave to file motion for a new trials in this case a jury awarded judgment to Sinn and against the Times company.

PEDEBATED CLUBS MEET

First District Holds Annual Convention

(Special to The News)

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BURLEY—The annual meeting of the Prirs District of Weene's Pederated Clubs of Idaho was held here this ower. The feature Wednesday was the opening address by Siste President Mrs. M. J. Sweeloy of Twin Falls, and a concert by the maskal faculty of the Ablone Siste, Normal. The feature on Thursday was a mengerial program in honor of the O. A. R. men who were present. Dr. W. H. Blackney of Whitman college, Walls walls, and T. Bailoy, Lee of Burley were the principal speakers. Mrs. H. W. Gonceke of Twin Falls, district president, president, when the woman on the importance of women at the state university, addressed they women on the importance of saiders in the confliction of war. The convenient authorized Priday.

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the Hastford Fire Insurance company, the demurer was sustained and ten days allowed for the plaintiffs to file an amended camplaint.

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Seek Missing Oar—City and county
police officials are searching, for a
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A. Campbell, propriete of the Home
Plumbing & Hesting company, believed
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SET DATE FOR **ELECTION ON** ROAD DISTRICT

COMMISSIONERS DESIG NATE SATURDAY, JUNE 22, DAY FOR EXPRES-SION OF VOTERS' WILL

The county commissioners, by unanimum action, at their meeting here 8alunday afternoon, designated Saturday, June 22, as the date for holding an election on the creation of the proposed
Twin Palls highway district, which comprises 1,060-480 acres of land and includes all of the territory of Twin Palls county outside the Bohl and propayd Piler highway districts.

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It creation of the Twir Falls highway district is approved by vote of
the cleeture within the proposed districk, its, preanization will proceed
forthwith and the county commissioners will give over their authority as
regards road matters in the district to
a beard of directors for the highway
district to be elected thereafter. Election on the creation of the proposed
Filer highway district is stayed by illtication, which has been carried to the
state supreme court.

y Hours of Election

The election on the creation of the
Twin Falls highway district will be
held between the hours of 8 o'clock
n. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. on the day ap n. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. on the day ap-pointed in ten voting precincts within the proposed district, which have been designated by the commissioners. —Qualified votors who are residents of the proposed district will be entitled to voto.

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VAUDEVILLE .. COMEDY MONDAY. TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY

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JUDGE BARCOCK ISSUES ORDER DISMISSING MIN. IDOKA COUNTY OFFICER

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that the evidence austains the counts
of the information, as to alleged failure on the 'part of Sheriff Thâmpsen,
to take four prisoners before a magictraic without nanusal delay. The 'prisnors named are Damphier, who was
twyle arrested on charges of disturbing the peace, and three other persona,
named Brown, Holt and Lynn, who are
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to the sheriff, upon advice, of forest,
The court hold that charge against
Sheriff Thompson that he had collected
fees lilegally was not sustained by the
evidence.

Argues in Own Behalf

Argument for the plaintiff in the case Saturday was made by Domphier in his own behalf and by Homer C. Wills of Report. The case for Sheriff Thompson was argued by Judgo James R. Bothwell of Twin Falls, and S. T. Lowe of Burley.

Deaths

Twatich Kawagochi, page 29 years, a Japaneso for some time a resident, with his parents, on a fairn in the vicinity of Jerome, died Sunday at about mone in a local hoppical, where he had been a patient for several days, suffering from peritonitis. The remains will be taken to Ogden for Interment Monday evenies. fonday evening.

Daniel Soronsen

Daniel Soronsen, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Soronsen, the did at 6:20 o'clock Sunday morning at the family home at the Twin Falls expected to attend the funeral services, which are to be held Tuesday after-noon at the home.

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MAY PROTEST IN PHONE RATE HEARING

HTY COUNCIL TO CONSIDER AD. VISABILITY OF APPEARING AS INTERVENOR AT NEXT SESSION

If the city of Twin Falls elects to

the abscrift name court, dadge J. H. Cases in the supreme court, dadge J. H. Catherell of Train Falls, one of the Attornoys for the shoriff, stated this meaning.

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