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OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1918-\*\*\*

# On Trains, at Hotels, News Stands, Etc., Sr. ENEMY STARTS NEW ATTACK

# SHIP SENT DOWN OFF U.S.COAST

Pinar Del Rio Torpedoed by Submarine; Boat With Captain and 16 of Crew Missing

Rio was sunk by a German submarine 770 miles off the coast of Maryland yesterday morning. One of its boats with the purely defensive battle, even well concaptain and 17 members of the ducted, does not result in a victor crew is missing; another with and a vanquished. It is simply a 16 men has landed on the Vir- game that must be begun over again. gian coast.

department tonight announc- or whether it follows the defensive ing the sinking did not say can only give results and in consewhether the ship was shelled or finish. picked up by some passenger vessel or will turn up at some pass to the offensive to fix the directions. point along the coast.

of 2,504 gross tonnage and was built from carrying out the same manion South Shields, England, in 1895, being christened the Saba. It was bought by an American firm some time ago and placed under American "But since there remains no doubt" time ago and placed under American dian trade.

Wednesday evening.

hundred square miles, but in a very cisive attack. important shipping lane.

Germans Spare Whalers.

New Bedford, Mass., June 9.-Two whalers which arrived here today reported they had been held up by a carrying it out. German submarine off Cape Hatteras. "In this, our Captain J. T. Gonsalves of the schooner A. M. Nicholson said that on his pleading with the captain of the U-boat that he was a poor man ruin, he was allowed to proceed with his ship and a \$30,000 cargo of sperm oil unharmed.

Ocean Highways Kept Open. London, June 9.-American naval forces in European waters are not being weakened in consequence of the operations of German submarines off the American coast and the ocean highway for the movement of troops the Merchants Exchange said that the to Europe will be kept open, Secretary Daniels says in a cablegram published today by the Times.

#### Torpedoed Steamer

Reaches Irish Port

London, June 9 .- A Belfast steamship, torpedoed by a German submarine while bound from England, has reached an Irish port, badly damaged. Three of the crew were killed by the explosion of the tor-

No fewer than four torpedoes were discharged by the submarine. vessel was maneuvered so adroitly, however, three of them missed their The attack was made at

#### The Weather

For Iowa—Partly cloudy and probably unsettled Monday and Tuesday; warmer in east and central portions Tuesday. tions Tuesday.
Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.
Hour. Deg.



1918. 1917. 1916. 1915 Highest yesterday . 91 78 77 71 Lowest yesterday . 66 55 51 43 Mean temperature . 78 66 64 54 Precipitation . . . 30 .00 .00 .00 Reports From Stations at 7 P. M.

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During the afternoon Fred Kasner, by paid supervisors appointed to the Land Meteorologist. one of the life guards, rescued an 18- Board of Public Recreation.

#### GENERAL FOCH DECLARES BATTLE CAN BE WON ONLY BY ARMY ON OFFENSIVE

London, June 9 .- That a battle can be won in the end only by the army which takes the offensive, is the significant declaration made by General Foch, commander-in-chief of the allies, in an important article contributed by him to the weekly journal, The Field, in which he discusses the problem of the soldier and the way to victory.

"Modern warfare to arrive at its end and to impose its will cn the enemy," say General Foch, "recognizes only one means—destruction of the enemy's organized forces.

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FAIR SPRINKLING OF CIT

Young and Old and Large and Small

Sport in Waters of Classic Carter Lak

FOLKS TAKE SUNDAY DI

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nolding magnificiently.

BOMBARDMENT

Repulsed by Pershing, Force,

With Severe Loss to

Enemy.

To Decorate Many Americans.

by the Americans, who in-

flicted heavy losses on the enemy.

French Repulse Two Attacks,

A new German division, the Fifth

Grenadier guards, was identified by

the Americans for the first time

The artillery fire on the Toul front

has slightly diminished the past 24

hours. There has been little aerial

No Junction Effected.

With the British Army in France

June 9 .- 2 P. M .- Thus far the attack

launched by the Germans this morn-

ing against the French between

Noyon and Montdidier has developed

against the British right gave prom-

It may be that for the moment the

with a southerly drive between Mon

tdidier and Noyon, with the idea of

capturing Compiegne with its rail-

Latest reports received here are

Intense Bombardments Develop.

o'clock. From'one o'clock to four the

gas shell bombardment and between

severe barrage last night and again

ports the Germans by a violent coun-

conjunctive operation on the

"War undertakes and prepares this? destruction by battles which brings about overthrow of the adversary, disorganizes his command, destroys Washington, June 9.—The American steamer Pinar Del

Offensive Action Essential.

"Our first axiom must be that com-

"From this it is an obvious corollary that an offensive, whether A brief dispatch to the Navy started at the beginning of an action

torpedoed. Hope is held that "To maintain our position is not the missing boat has been synonymous with being victorious, tion of attack, to guard against the The Pinar Del Rico was a freighter plans of the enemy and prevent him

register. It is assumed it was en-gaged in the coastwise or West In-stone of a battle, all other actions which make up a battle must be en-Until tonight the raiders had not visaged, considered, organized, pro-been reported as showing themselves vided with forces in the measure in since the Norwegian steamer Vinland which they will prepare, facilitate and decorated by the French government, was sunk off the Virginia capes last guarantee development of a decisive Except for lively machine and as sunk off the Virginia capes last deduction of a decisive attack characterized by its mass, its firing in the Bois De Belleau and surprise, its speed and for which, in intermittent artillery fire the Marne department since the submarines left consequence, it is essential that there the New Jersey coast district last Sunday have occurred off the coasts of Maryland and Virginia, with sever-that is to say the prepared of Maryland and Virginia, with sever-that is to say the prepared of Maryland and Virginia, with sever-that is to say the prepared selves eager to get at the Germans selves eager to get at the Germans star Altair.

An Associated Press dispatch Satal of them due east of Cape Henry. bludgeon-is organized, and kept again. This indicates that the U-boats are carefully instructed to execute the operating over a very limited area, single act of battle from which re- Marne sector have again been reof not more than a few sults are expected, namely, the de-

Reserves Must Be Husbanded. Since it became known that the "Reserve must be husbanded with submarines were in this area naval the most extreme parsimony, so that and air forces have concentrated their the bludgeon may be strong enough to make the blow as violent as pos-Fair weather has prevailed along sible. Let loose at the finish, withthe coast since the Rio was sent out any lurking idea of saving them, down and even if men in the missing with a well thought out plan for winboat are not rescued at sea they ning the battle at a point chosen should be able to make land in a day and determined, reserves are thrown or two. They may already have landing in all together in an action surpassed at some isolated spot on either the Maryland or Virginia coasts. phases of batttle, an action with proper characteristics-surprise, mass and speed. All our forces really participate, either by preparing it or by

"In this, our supreme aim, we must not be deceived by appearances. Although theory fails when applied by feeble hands and when accessories obscure the main principal, history and that the loss of his vessel meant and reason show us that in battle there is a single argument which is worth while, namely, in the active British front, although heavy bom-attack, which is alone capable of as-bardment last night and early today suring the desired result-the overthrow of the adversary."

Steamer Runs on Ledge.

A Pacific Port, June 9 .- A wireless message received here late tonight by Japanese freighter Aikoku Maru, which struck a ledge in a dense fog this morning, off the north Pacific coast, had floated at high tide, and, though badly damaged forward, was being towed to a dry dock.

The Real Warm Thrilling News in No Omaha Paper Excepting Only The Bee

The real, warm, thrilling piece of news this week was The Bee's story telling of the German suckers of Omaha and Nebraska who sent checks to Von Bernstorff for vari-ous relief funds in Germany. Now the suckers are finding out that Bernstorff grafted the money or sent it to Dernberg in New York and he did the grafting. The thing about this that gets my goat is that some of these alleged Americans who sent bundles of coin to Bernstorff only had a stinking dollar to give to the Red Cross here in Omaha two weeks ago. It is strange that this grafting game of Bern-storff can find space in no paper in Omaha except The Bee.

# SCIENTISTS SIGHT NEW **BRIGHT STAR**

'More Important Than Eclipse, View of Astronomers on Discovery of Oregon Observers.

Baker, Ore., June 9.—A new ctar in the constellation Aquilla was dis-covered at 1:20 a. m. today by Dr. George H. Peters and Prof. W. M. Conrad of the U. S. Naval observatory party here to study the eclipse It was discovered while the scientists were developing photographic plates of the eclipse, each seeing it at the same moment between Altair ON AMERICANS and Vega.

If the new star is what scientists here believe, it is the first of this type visible since 1900, when one was seen Attacks by Germans on Marne in England. The term "new" does not mean the creation of a new star, but merely that the body has become bright enough to be visible. It may ultimately fade and disappear in a few months or even weeks.

The discovery of a star of this type is regarded as very important, how-With the American army in France, ever, and astronomers here are June 9.-While the Americans in the anxious to learn what is ascertained Montdidier region were subjected to by further study of it. It is the third a heavy bombardment today, no one of this type reported in 300 infantry attack against them developed during the first phase of the new and intense brightness, which they believe a little later will make it visible in daylight. In the sky it is placed at 18.45 right ascension, de-After a night made red by the crashing guns, it was expected that

clination plus one degree, the shock might come at daylight, but apparently the Germinas spread their shells over a considerable wider front than that attacked by the said Dr. Merrill of the United States front than that attacked by the bureau of standards, and this belief was seconded by all the other scien-tists, including J. C. Hammond, head of the naval observatory party, Dr. Mitchell of Leander McCormick ob-It is understood that the entire American force participating in the second battle of the Morne will be servatory and other astronomers of

Discovered By Barnard. Green River., Wyo., June 9 .- Prof.

An Asosciated Press dispatch Saturday from Washington, D. C., announced the discovery of a new star at Leander McCormick University of Virginia, by Prof. C. T. Oliver, who had located it in the constellation Attacks by the Germans in the Equilia, the position conforming gen-The French repulsed two attacks erally to that given by the scientists against Hill 204, west of Chateau at Baker for their discovery. Thus Thierry, the first at 10 o'clock last apparently the three discoveries by night and the second at 3 o'clock parties working independently conthis morning. French troops cap-tured a wood south of Buzziares firm each other and both relate to the

#### GREATER RUSSIA DECLARED LAPSING INTO BARBARISM

Washington, June 9.-Armed inter-vention in Russia through Siberia or otherwise would be exceeding difficult because of the hostility of the population and could not improve the Ilied military situation, Secretary Lansing was told by Dr. John Szlupas, of the Lithunian central commitwho recently returned from a of nearly a year in Russia. Dr. Szlupas, who called on Mr. Lan-

ise for a time of a more extensive sing to ask America's moral support for the small nationalities in eastern Russia who are seeking to set up in-German high command is content dependent states, described greater Russia as a territory lapsing into barbarism under bolsheviki domination. "When I sailed from San Francisco in 1917 to Russia the ship carried 200 ways and straightening out the salirevolutionaries," Dr. Szlupas said, ent which the enemy has driven into the French front between SCoissons "and they have done their work so thoroughly in conjunction with the German agents, that the Russian peoheerful and it appears from the ple believe that a capitalistic desire meager news that the French are to exploit their country animates American leaders and that intervention would mean the enslavement of their population. Siberia would be hostile, and only the Japanese could Intense bombardments developed at various points along the British front during the night. The forward area on the British right was heavily shelled from midnight to 2

put sufficient force there to maintain themselves in military strength. "Meanwhile greater Russia, suffering from famine and minor plagues of typhus, diptheria and other diseases. is now as it was a thousand years ago

sector east of Lavieville to the southwest of Albert, was under a severe "Lithunians and those of other three and four the front zone west of Albert was pounded hard. The Arras sector also was put under a races bordering the German empire, fearing both the bolsheviki and the autocratic power, are seeking the moral support of the United States in an endeavor to establish themselves carly this morning.

Local fighting has continued tast of Dickebusch Lake, and at latest reunder modern forms of government into distinct nations."

Mother and Child Hurt

ter attack appear to have regain d the ground which was wrested fro In Collision of Autos them Saturday morning on the east-ern edge of Ridge Wood. Mrs. Joseph Hurt, Fifty-second and L streets, received lacerations of the arm and her daughter, Virginia, aged 12, lacerations of the scalp about 3:15 p. m. Sunday when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a machine driven by Sergeant W. P. Schumacher of Fort Omaha. The accident happened at Thirty-fourth and Woolworth streets. Mother and child were attended by Dr. M. D. Nigro and taken to the Nicholas Senn hospital. A misunder-Omaha went bathing yesterday.
"Dad" Huntington, boss of the tress. Mr. Kastner's prompt action Municipal beach at Carter lake, estistanding of signals is said to have caused the accident.

American Co-operation first big day this season at this lake- The checking accommodations are Developing Brilliantly, side resort. They were from 7 to 70 inadequate for the growing patronage

Paris, June 9 .- In an article in La Liberte, Colonel Rousset says that American co-operation in the war is developing rapidly and brilliantly, and is beginning to cause a deep impression beyond the Rhine, the tended by kiddies who were watched more so as American resources are During the afternoon Fred Kasner, by paid supervisors appointed by the organized so as to supply 200,000

#### FIFTY-THREE IOWA BOYS IN LARGEST CASUALTY LIST REPORTED FOR SINGLE DAY

Washington, June 9.- The army casualty list today contained 198 names, the largest number thus far reported by General Pershing in a single day.

The list was divided as follows: Killed in action, 33; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 11; died of airplane accident, 1; died of accident and other causes, 4; wounded severely, 46;

wounded (degree undetermined), 74; missing in action, 20.

That the Iowa boys were well up in the front of the fighting is apparent from the fact that 53 were wounded.

### **SMOKE OUT HUNS'** NESTS, TAKEGUNS, SLAY GERMANS

Texas and Wisconsin Soldiers Figure in Daring Raids and **Duels With Small** Arms.

With the American Army in France, June 9 .- In the recent fighting on themselves. They, are attached to regiments which deserve equal credit

with the marines for stopping the German onrush to Paris. Captain Wellage smoked out a German machine gun nest and had a duel with a German officer, whom he killed with his revolver. He captured another German officer after wounding him. Kill All Gunners.

Captain Greene's company was cut off by machine gun fire. He with two platoons, attacked the machine gunners and killed all of them. He continued to advance and with his men fought all night. Towards morning they surprised, attacked and killed the Germans in another machine gun nest. Then they crawled through ditches in order to get back to their

own lines.
This action greatly aided the marines in their advance. One of the regiments taking par in this battle is known as the "raid makers;" another has close affiliations with Decroit because many of its officers married Detroit girls. Detroit is known as the "mother-in-

law" of this regiment. Remarkable Transfer of Men. The transfer of American troops to the battle front from their quiet training camps is described as a remarkable feat. They were hurriedly loaded into French motor trucks, many of which were driven by Chinese. The trucks proceeded direct to the front line and almost immediately got into action. The excitement seemed a tonic for them; they forgot lack of sleep and everything clse.

More Than Two Bi lion

In Taxes Due This Week Washington, June 8.—The biggest outpouring of federal taxes in the history of the nation will take place this week. More than \$2,000,000,000 in income and excess profits taxes from individuals and corporations is due by next Saturday night, in addi-tion to the half billion which already has been paid in this year. Total receipts for these shource is expected to about \$2,775,000,000.

Secretary McAdoo's Daughter Becomes Mrs. Clayton Platt

Philadelphia. June 9 .- Mrs. Harry McAdoo Martin, a daughter of Secretary of the Treasury William G. Mc-Adoo, married yesterday to Crayton Platt. The ceremony, which took place in St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church at Whitemarsh, a suburb, was performed by Rev. John Chapman, rector of St. Paul's church, Chestnut Hill. Secretary McAdoo gave the bride in marriage and at the conclusion of the ceremony left for New York to visit a throat specialist.

Robs Three Women and Obtains Twenty Dollars. A man entered the home Miss Vida

Finley, 2022 Webster street, at midnight Sunday and at the point of a gun, commanded her and Miss Ray Root, guest visiting from Lincoln, to hold up their hands. He took \$15 from Miss Root and snatched \$20, belonging to Mrs. Taylor, landlady. from the mantle-piece. He escaped when one of the women screamed.

O While the report does not indicate that any of the Iowans were killed in action, the name of Anton Bernatz of Deborah appears among those who

died of wounds. 53 Iowans Wounded.

The names and addresses of the

The names and addresses of the Iowa boys wounded are:

John L. Lee, Lake City; Curtis G. Baker, Cedar Rapids; Carl L. Lindall, Creston; Frank J. Matus, Marion; W. H. Sharkey, Red Oak; F. H. Webster, Iowa Falls; Clarence Murphy, Des Moines; Alvin Byrd, Riberton; E. A. Matheny, C. L. Oshell. Creston; James F. Albert, Moravia; Arthur E. Anderson, Holmes; Charles E. Ashmore, Glenwood; Walter R. Beardley, Humeston; Leo E. Bongers, Oltumwa; Charles F. Bower, Coon Oltumwa; Charles F. Bower, Coon Rapids; John L. Bridges, Winterset; tial maneuver evidently has in Albert C. Bull, Dakota City; Tom Coughlin, Olin; Howard Countryman, June 9.—In the recent fighting on Wyoming; Leo J. Dougherty, Center Marne, Cap. George F. Wellage terville; Ernest E. Draper, Cedar St. Just on the northern wing of Eagle Pass, Tex., and Cap. James Rapids; Raymond E. Dudley, Cres-O. Green, Wisconsin, distinguished ton; Oscar E. French, Marion; Roy and toward the railroad junc-D. Frysile, Iowa Falls; James E. George, Desota; W. H. Hamm, Stuart; John R. Livingston, Bedford; Lawrence E. Livingston, Farra-Oise river and driving southgut; Fred A. Morgan, Pontanella; Frank L. Murray, Valley Junction; Murray Neasham, Des Moines; Rollie B. Nelson, Fairfield; Walter Quick, Creston; Robert H. Reed, Red Oak; Earl H. Rhodes, Winterset; Shirl E. Reistein, Fairfield; S. L. Robinson, Corwith; Ernest J. Rooney, In-dianola; William J. Seals, Creston; dianola; William J. Seals, Creston;
Omar D. Shearer, Guthrie Center;
Ray E. Smith, Creston; Lee C.
Stewart, Ottumwa; Albert S. Troup,
Lorimor; Lawrence Taflinger, Nevada; Carlos H. VanSaun, Dubuque;
W. O. Welshhone, Des Moines;
W. O. Welshhone, Des Moines;
Harray W. Wertz, Grand Junction;
Center have been able to penetrate
the line for distances ranging from
two-thirds of a mile south of Montdidier to relatively two and one-half
miles at Ressons-Sur-Matz, in the
center. Thence to Noyon, however,
the allied line is holding strongly. Harvey W. Wertz, Grand Junction; Frank G. Winn, Red Oak; Charles E

Wood, Vinton; Willis F. Woodward, Peru; John A. Sugg, Centerville; Arthur D. Crager, Truro. Killed In Action. Peru: John A. Sugg, Centerville; emy on the new battle front, it p. Arthur D. Crager, Truro.

Killed In Action.

Captains: James A. Anderson, Oisc to the Marne and compel Summit, Ga.; Henry Ephriam Mosher, Falconer, N. Y. Lieutenants: John Douglas Craw-

ford, Brookline, Mass.; Thomas Warner Goddard. Maryville, Tenn.; Eugene P. Hubbard, Chatham, N. J. Sergeants: Earl J. Mathews, Alma, Ark.; Raymond W. Milner, Pitcairn, William Schofield, Detroit,

Corporals: Aubry C. Jones, Paris, Texas.; James K. McGrath, Saxon ville, Mass.; William Trafton, Malden, Mass.; Frederick I. Miles, Gen-

ville, Ga.; Robert T. Brown, Finley, Tenn.; Finley M. Crosswell, Felicity, O.; Henry P. Daniels, Eastman, Ga.; Harry H. Eschback, Lancaster, Pa.; Lazard L. Landry, St. Patrick, La.; John W. Lankford, Union, S. C.; Barney Liles, Florence, Ala.; Joseph W. Luther, Morrisdale, Pa.; Henry J. Nacella, Wakefield, Mass.; Axel G. Peterson, Missoula, Mont.; John Phelan, Catskill, N. Y.; Joe Plizza, Mount Pleasant, Pa.; Nick Rong, (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Casualties Among U. S. Expeditionary Forces Total 7,315

Washington, June 9.—Casualties among the American expeditionary forces thus far reported by General Pershing, including today's list, total 7,315, the War department an-nounced today in making public the first of regular weekly summaries of casualties.

Deaths in action and from wounds, disease, accidents and all other causes number 2,927, while 4,046 men have been wounded and 342 are missing in action, including men held prisoners in Germany.

The department's recapitulation follows: Killed in action (including 291 at

sea), 1,033. Died of wounds, 310.

Died of disease, 1,192. Died of accidents and causes, 392.

Wounded in action, 4,046. Missing in action (including pris-

## If You Ride Today It Will Cost

Cent More Per Mile Than Yesterday

## ONE OF THINGS OF PAST

price of rail riding, and the additional of 8 per cent. go by rail, it is going to be a straight of three cents a mile.

All sunday the railroads did a three cents a mile. You pay on the whopping big passenger business. basis of the number of miles traveled. There was a cause for it. People There are no more free side trips, could ride at the rate of two cents a as there have been in the past. mile. Today they pay three cents | The increase of a cent a mile is not and the accommodations are the same the only additional charge that the Says Colonel Rousset as they were Sunday. That's why traveler will have to pay. If the traveverybody who was away from home eler occupies a sleeping car, besides and intended to return, was on the the berth rate, there is 16 2-3 per cent added to the rail ticket and then Today the government boosts the on top of all this there is the war tax

cent a mile is to raise money to he'p Unused books, or those partially win the war. Beginning today, no used will be redeemed, or they may be matter where you desire to go, if you used by the holders, but on the basis

# RESISTED STOUTLY

Allied Line Penetrated More Than Two 'files at One Point in Renewed Drive Toward Paris.

The armies of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria again are

tial maneuver evidently has in west toward the French capital.

A late Paris dispatch says that on the entire line of attack the enemy succeeded in advancing a bare four miles at one point only. The French troops are resisting the impact with their usual valor, but the Germans on the right and in the

Oise-Marne Line Menaced If success should rest with the

to the region of the Marne northwest of Chateau Thierry in order to straighten out the deep salient that would then project eastward with the Soissons sector as its apex. The allied commanders, it is as-

serted, were not taken unawares by the new offensive. Comparative quiet prevails in the region of the Marne and on that portion of the line in Flanders held by the British.

From the Astico region to the Piave river in the Italian theater there Privates: James W. Adams, Keys- have been intense artillery duels, but no infantry engagements of great importance. German Power Diminished.

Harry H. Eschback, Lancaster, Pa.; Mike Fishback, Cannelton, Ind.; Calvain B. Jaquay, Battle Creek, Mich.; Martin P. Kennedy, Holyoke, Mass.; Harrard I. Landry St. Patrick Lazard II. Landry St. Patrick Lazard III. Lazard III. Landry St. Patrick Lazard III. Lazard Noyon, was interpreted by the put fic as having a hopeful aspect. To point was made that the latest a tack is on a front of only 15 to miles, compared with a front of 50 miles for the first offensive this year, on March 21, and of 25 miles for the attack along the Aisne on May 27. This is regarded as an indication of diminution of power of the attacking masses.

The attack, it is added, has been no surprise, as it was made just where anticipated and where, therefore, preparations had been made to resist t to the best advantage.

The use in the official communicataken to show that the enemy as yet has gained no advantage in the first positions, although the attacking side, after preparation with explosive shells and poisonous and other gases, can invariably count upon making gains in the covering zone. Berlin Reports Americans Repulsed,

Berlin, via London, June 9 .- Ameri can troops in an attack northwest of Chateau Thierry were driven back with heavy losses, according to the report from general headquarters today, and some prisoners were taken.

Long Range Gun Bombards Paris.

Paris, June 9.—The Germans bombarded the Paris district again today with long range guns. The Matin says there were some victims

of yesterday's bombardment.

#### Muny Ice Plant to Open Soon, Says Manager Howell

R. B. Howell, general manager of the Metropolitan Water board, returned Sunday morning from t east, where he mixed business an politics. "I am able to report that the government has approved the use of amonia for the Omaha municip ce plant which we will open within few weeks in connection with the water plant," Mr. Howell stated. Reports were received from Washington that interests opposed to a muny ice plant in Omaha had tried to block the federal approval of

Mr. Howell will report back to the Chamber of Commerce on the matter of a water main to Fort Crook. The water plant manager did not care to discuss this matter beyond the statement that the extension will not a laid to Fort Crook. He will have a further statement on the subject when he confers with the Chamber of