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### ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL.

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# CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY, HARRIED BY ALLIES, TURNS AT BY BELOW

### AMERICANS STAND AT TIP OF WEDGE DRIVEN BY ALLIES INTO GERMAN LINE

Men From Middle West and Shells Stacked Like Cordwood Eastern States Withstand Terrific Fire With Hardihood of Veterans.

GAINS ARE MADE AMID HAIL OF GERMAN SHELLS

Retain Grip On Serignes Where Hand to Hand Encounters Mark Fighting.

INV MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WINE With the American Army on the Alsne-Marne Front, July 20 (by the Associated Press.)-Through a barrage as deadly as any the Germans have laid down on any sector for months, the American soldiers, comprising men from the middle west prising men from the middle west prising men from the middle west to believe that the allied offensive forward a little more today, and to-night it forms the apex of the long momentous drive upon Epernay.

allied front. Their progress was considerable, though less than two miles, but it is regarded as a brilliant operation in view of the determined countering by the Germans.

Crack Regiments in Battle.
On either side the French also moved forward, while steady pressure was maintained against the east and

renowned organization and the Bayar-tans were still on the front and the strong opposition they offered tea-strong opposition they offered tea-tified their reputation. But their sacrifice was in vain.

All through the forests the Ameri-

The Americans withstood two heavy attacks during the night, and at day-light began their operations, which left them tonight well to the north of Sergy on the long slopes approaching the heavy woods beyond Nesles, a little town directly east of Serignessacrifice was in vain.

The Americans withstood two heavy Et-Nesles, whose retention the Ger-

guns are shelling ineffectively. It was late in the day before the whole of Serignes was wholly cleared. The Germans clung to the northern part of town tenaciously and used their machine guns murderously.

Americans Are Superior, Neither side used artillery. There was hand-to-hand fighting in the streets in which the Americans proved the masters, driving the enemy before

The story of the fight for the pos-session of Meurcy farm, lying directly south of Seringes hill, will long be resion. The Germans left behind strong force of machine gunners and infantry. The Americans moved forward through the yellow wheat fields, which were sprayed and torn by bul-But they advanced as though on a drill ground

Gunners Die at Posts. The American guns laid down a heavy artillery fire, but notwithstanding this, many of the Germans remained when it came to hand-to-hand fighting. In a group of farm build-ings the enemy had set up a strong defense. Here the Germans stuck to their guns, and the Americans rus them and killed the gunners at their

It was a battle without mercy, and typical of similar engagements occurring along the whole line. The Prusian guards and Bavarians everywhere fought in accordance with their train- day to adopt a platform and listen to ing, but were outwitted and outfought.

long slopes leading to the woods, the party's ranks. Americans encountered the fiercest exhibition of Germany's war science. The Germans laid down a barrage which, it is said, was as heavy as had ever been employed. The American The order for the advance came

(Continued on Page Two.)

### THE WEATHER

FORECAST.

Denver, Colo., July 30.-New Mex-Wednesday partly cloudy with showers: Thursday generally

Arizona: Wednesday partly cloudy with showers central and east por-

### LOCAL REPORT.

A summary of local weather condiions for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. yesterday follows: Max-imum temperature, 94 degrees; minimum, 64; range, 30; at 6 p. m. 85; northeast winds; clear.

### **AMMUNITION IN VAST QUANTITIES** FOUND BY ALLIES IN BATTLE AREA

Indicate Germans Planning Tremendous Offensive When Scheme Was Foiled.

#### TREES CAMOUFLAGE GREAT UNDERTAKING

Enemy Fights Desperately to Some Depots Devoted Entirely to Storage of 210 Millimeter Shells for Huge Guns; Munitions Salvaged.

> INY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 30 (by the Associated Press).—The tremendous stores of German ammunition found by the Franco-American troops in the forests of Fere and Ris leads officers

> The forests and the surrounding country north of the Marne were virtually one great arsenal for German ammunition of all kinds, big shells being particularly numerous. A places on the edges of the woods there were large shells stacked like cord wood over large areas.

Scheme Is Foiled. Thousands of these shells were in tended for the German 210 milli cated the withdrawal of the fourth guards, but it developed that that renowned organization and the Bayarians were still on the front and the

Shells Are Everywhere. From the roadways, skirting the Ourcq River Passed,

The east end of the line swings visible. Every clump of trees or shrubbery sheltered shells of various calibers. Some of the depots were detected and a control of the control of th then drops off sharply in the direc-tion of Cierges and Roncheres. The Ourcq river has been left far behind, the line being pushed forward across the zone to the northwest. The Germans are holding positions and rifles. From the roadways near The Germans are holding positions Nesles forest, from which their the forest edges mile after mile of case of rifle cartridges were seen lines like fences.

The allies are planning a systematized assembly of the shells for use later against the Germans.

### POLITICS ARE NOT ADJOURNED, SAYS CHAIRMAN HAYS

Lincoln, Neb., July 30 .- Winning the war was the principal issue discussed by the state convention of Nebraska republicans who met here toan address by Chairman Will H. Hays of the republican national committee Barrage Is Terrible,
To the north of the farm, up the and other men prominent within the

Chairman Hays charged that the democratic party had said that "polities were adjourned" and had then proceeded "to practice the most powerful partisan politics ever attempted by any political party in any period

"This is the country's war, it is your war and my war, and the republicans appeal to all patriots, whatever their politics, to aid in every way possible to require that partisanship be taken out and kept out of the war management," the speaker declared. Chairman Hays pictured the repub-

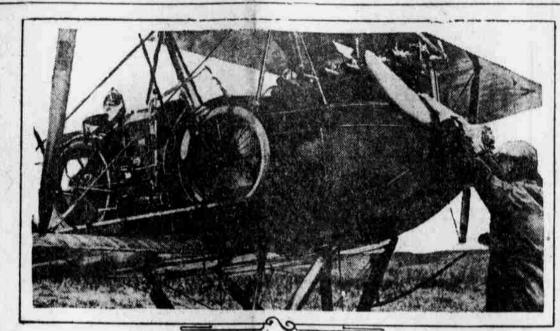
lican party as "the war party of the nation, insisting upon the right of full participation in the greatest of all crisis," and closed his address with the assertion that a republican victory next fall would mean an ever increas tions; Thursday generally fair; not hug, vigorous prosecution of the war, much change in temperature.

Resolutions were adopted pledging Resolutions were adopted pledging allegiance to the nation, favoring a on-partisan conduct of the war, endorsing equal suffrage and ratificaamendment, and criticising the demo-

cratic national administration for failing to fix a reasonable price for cotton when it fixed a price for wheat,

Mr. Hays left tonight for Denver.

### U. S. AIRPLANE CARRIES A MOTORCYCLE



Here's the latest efficiency feature in aircraft production. The motorcycle is standard equipment on this reconnaisance machine, its object being for use where a landing is made on the outskirts of a city or in the country. Heretofore the avistor has either had to telephone for help or trust that a passing automobile would take him into the

# MANY ELIGIBLES

Believed More Than 350,000 More Than Ninety Millions Ad- Delegation in France On Tour Americans and British Have Escaped Service Through Residence Abroad.

Washington, July 30.-Ratification of the draft treaties between the United States and Great Britain and Canapartment, making them effective from

It is estimated that 54,000 American in the United States will be affected by subsidiary companies.

Six-day Limit.

American citizens between the gacof 2) and 31, resident in the British the current quarter on the basis of exempire, will be given sixty days from string tax laws, and \$32,000,000 for adtoday in which to enlist, enroll or return to their own country for service for the first six months under pro-but after that time they would be subambassador as provided in the trea-

between the ages of 21 and 31, the bursement on the common left a bal-state department explained, who have ance of \$19,917,375. made declaration of intention to be-come citizens of the United States and who are liable to service under the the year, total earnings amounted to draft law, may during the sixty-day \$56,961,424, after appropriating only period enlist or enroll voluntarily in \$31,585,,198 for federal income and tary service in their own country. Age Limits Fixed.

"British subjects and Canadians," said the department's statement, "be-tween the ages of "21 to 30, both in-clusive, who have not made declara-tions to become citizens of the United Fliers Illuminal Republican National Chief Asserts Democrats Are Playing Game; Asks Support to His Party This Year.

House to become citizens of the United States, and Canadions of the sec of 20 to 44, both inclusive, whether they have or have not declared their intention to become citizens of the United States may enlist or enroll or leave the United States may enlist or enroll or leave the United States, and Canadions of the States, and Canadions of the United States, and Canadions of the United States, and Canadions of the United States, and Canadions of the United States and Canadions of the required to register by a proclamation of the present (under the draft law) or, if not so required to register on or before July 30, then they may enlist or enroll or leave the United States as the case may be, for military service in their own country, before the expiration of thirty days after the date when registration shall be thereafter. when registration shall be thereafter required by proclamation of the president.

UNITED STATES STEEL GRANTS WAGE INCR

**Exemption Clause Cited** 

"If within these periods of sixty and thirty days they do not enlist or enroll or leave the United States for mili-

Marshalltown, Ia., July 20.—J. R. Franke of Albion, Neb., his wife and two daughters were killed near State Center last night when their automobile was run down by a Chicago & Northwestern railway train,

# OVER 62 MILLION

Company. New York, July 30 .- Profits in excess of all previous records were made by the United States Steel corpora-

ditional is Set Aside for War

Taxes; Figure Is Record for

it was officially stated at the state de-partment, making them effective from issued after today's meeting of the directors.

Pay Extra Dividend. ditional taxes which may be imposed

case of rifle cartridges were seen ject to draft unless they had been. Not income for the quarter amount-winding in and out and following tree granted exemption by the American ed to \$52,399,483 and payment of the regular quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 on All British subjects and Canadians and the usual 3 per cent extra dis-

Former Mark Passed. In the previous, or first quarter of dividends, including the extra 3 per lish.

### Fliers Illuminate

military service in their own country, ritory, was announced today by the during sixty days from July 30, the ordnance department. The flare is redate of the exchange of the ratifica-tions, if on or before July 30 they are and is set off by air friction.

At a height of 2,000 feet, it was an-

### GRANTS WAGE INCREASE

New York, July 20.-Wage roll or leave the United States for military service in their own country, they will unless exempted by the British ambassador under article 3 of the conventions, be liable to military service in the United States and entitled to lassification and exemption under the laws and regulations relating to com-

laws and regulations relating to compulsory military service in force in the adjusted except in cases where recent adjusted states in the same manner as ing companies are not included in the "British subjects and Canadians already received similar advances subject to certain rules and the companies are not included in the new increases as these employes have already received similar advances.

This is the seventh the companies are not included in the new increases as these employes have already received similar advances. This is the seventh rise in wages which the United States Steel opera-FOUR KILLED WHEN
TRAIN HITS AUTO

This is the seventh rise in wager which the United States Steel operatives generally have received since January, 1916. The seven increases aggregate 75 per cent.

TRAIN HITS AUTO

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Raincoat Case Indictment.

New York, July 30.—Aubrey W. Vaughan, a captain in the quarter-master's corps of the United States army, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to defraud the government with contracts for raincoats.

### CONGRESSMEN GE **GLIMPSE OF WAR** NORTH OF MARNE

of Lines Retire When German Shells Begin Exploding Over Head,

With the American Forces on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 30 (by the Associated Press). - Six war-tired da were exchanged today at London, tion for the second quarter of 1918. American congressmen were on their way back to Paris today after having witnessed from a hillside on Monday Total earnings amounted to \$62,-557,391 after setting aside \$90,716,- of Sergy, two and a half miles southcitizens in the British empire, including 25,000 in Canada, and 230,000 for federal income and war taxes and Fere-Een-Tardenois in the Soissons-Rheims pocket. They probably would have remained on the prominence Pay Extra Dividend.

The enormous federal appropriation or allowance includes \$58,716,250 for cong.essman remarked that the Germans could quit that sort of business right then so far as he was concerned.

The congressmen who had visited the Austro-Italian front said Monday they saw the first actual fighting worth talking about. The party consisted of Representatives Thomas of Oklahoma, M. Chandler Kelly of Pennsylvania, Louis C. Cramton of Michigan, Thaddeus S. Caraway of Arkansas, John A. Elston of Call fornia and Joseph Thompson of Oklahoma.

Soldiers Eind Securities They lunched on the hillside Chateau Thierry. While eating. period enlist or enroll voluntarily in \$31,585,198 for federal income and the British or Canadian forces at any taxes, and net income aggregated British or Canadian recruiting mission in the United State, or may leave ance at \$15,682,592 after payment of the country for the purpose of mile the regular preferred and common the country for the purpose of mile the regular preferred and common canadian her mission in broken English the regular preferred and common canadian forces at any taxes, and net income and fashionably attired woman from Paris came to the ruins of her old home where she found a group of American soldiers in possession. The woman canadian forces at any taxes, and net income and fashionably attired woman from Paris came to the ruins of her old home where she found a group of American soldiers in possession. The woman canadian forces at any taxes, and net income and fashionably attired woman from the ruins of her old home where she found a group of American soldiers in possession. lish. She went to the basement, quested the aid of the American diers and had a private dig at a point indicated. The soldiers soon uncov-ered a basketful of bundles, securities and other valuables. Among then were a lot of gold dollar bonds of the defunct St. Louis, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad. The woman gave the sol-dier three bonds for his trouble. Then they proceeded toward the

hill southeast of Fere-En-Tardenois Gather Souvenirs.
When the Germans began replying to the allies' fire in carnest the con-gressmen decided that it was about time to adjourn and did so, leaving

The congressmen also visited a

### PASSENGERS LANDED FROM STRANDED LINER

A Pacific Port. July 30,—Wireless
A Pacific Port. July 30,—Wireless
Seports received here late today said of the workers must be met by 3:30 all the passengers of the Japanese liner Canada Maru, which went o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It washere during a dense fog early this morning, have been safely taken off.

There was no loss of life,
No details of the mishap were con-

### MONTANA APPLIES FOR

### TURKEY PREPARES TO OUST GERMAN INFLUENCE FROM CONSTANTINOPLE

Additional Reports From Near Prussian Guard and Bavarians, East Indicate Strong Movement Is Started by New Party to Oppose Huns.

#### ACTION IN CAUCASUS IS FORECAST BY OTTOMAN

Situation Which Developed Out Minor Losses, However, More of Brest-Litovsk Treaty Is Basis for Change in Government of Region.

Washington, July 20.-No official dvices regarding the reported break n relations between Turkey and Gernuny have reached Washington but the Ourcq river on the Soissons. the government would not be sur- Rhelms salient have enlarged their prised if Turkey had been driven to brilliant victory of Monday at Sergy. an open rupture, as there is a well founded background for the report. Reports that a Turkish mission reently had been trying in Switzerland

cultivate friendship with some of he allied government have been re-

for the lack of food and other sup-plies in Turkey, as well as the reverses-sustained by the Turkish arms.

SEEN IN CAUCASUS Amsterdam, July 30 .- Turkey be go ing to handle the situation in the Cau-This is indicated in a telegram from Constantinople, dated July 28, which quotes an article in the newspaper Nasfiri Ekfiar presenting the Turkish Prussian guards and Bavarians were

'We have nothing to say against out Tuesday, but again they we the principles laid down in the Brest-maneuvered and out-fought Litovsk treaty," says the article, "but Americans and again suffered heavy when the Caucasus, newly regreated casualties. ized, refused to be bound by the treawhat is more natural for us than to take into consideration the necessities of this new situation created on our important front. Could we close our cars to the appeal of a govern-ment of people largely of the same race and same creed as ourselves? armies.

"We are aware of the action and its present progress to place under German control Tiflis and Baku. That a logical sequence of the application the Brest-Litovsk treaty. How could the treaty be taken into consideration in the affairs of the Caucasus, seeing that the Bolsheviki govern ment has not even been able to re turn to us. in accordance with the treaty, our eastern frontier and that influences entirely independent of the Bolsheviki government have arisen'

### MINERS AT VERDE THREATEN STRIKE IF RISE REFUSED

Workers in Jerome District Demand Increase of \$1.10 a

Jerome, Ariz. July 30.-Notice that a walkout which would tie up every mine and melter in the Verde copper men district, of which Jeronie is the conbearers bringing in wounded men from the field. They were satisfied everything possible was being done for the men on the front lines and for those who fell in the fighting.

mine and wheler in the Verde copper district, of which Jerome is the center, would probably tollow failure to meet a demand of the mine workers for an advance of \$1.10 a day was offered today by members of a committee representing the organized

> members of the committee to an offer of a flat increase of 50 cents a day made through Hywell Davies, federal

### ASKED TO GO EAST

### BATTLES STOUTLY IN FRANTIC HOPE TO STOP ALLIES

Finest in German Army, Are Out Maneuvered and Out Fought During Day.

#### AMERICANS GIVE GROUND AT TWO POINTS ON LINE

Than Overbalanced in Advances Made at Other Points in Fearful Fire.

(Undated War Lead by the Associated

American troops fighting north of where they cut to pieces divisions of Germany's picked troops and took and held the village against counter

attacks. Notwithstanding Continued heavy the allied government have been re-ceived here. It would be natural, offi-tials said, for the Turkish government from the middle western and eastern cials said, for the Turkish government to endeavor to find some new friends among the powers before breaking with its old associates.

from the middle western and eastern states drove their line northward from Sergy Tuesday for a distance of about two miles and were resting at night

Foe Holds Strong Position.
While the bitter fighting was in progress between the Americans and Germans the French troops on both sides of the fighting front also moved forward for goodly gains northeast of Fere-En-Tardenois and east of Sergy.

In the Nesles forest the Germans are holding strong positions from which they are shelling, but thus far

Prussian guards and Bavarians were n the thick of the fighting throughout Tuesday, but again they were out

May Offer Battle.

The Germans apparently are on the treat from the Soissons-Rheims salient and turning and offering frontal bat-

The day of rear guard actions seems offensive measures against their antagonists already are in progress by front

Further gains have been made by the allies, only after the bitterest fighting. Standing firmly, and giving ground only under absolute necessity. The allied troops everywhere have ex-acted a huge toll.

Americans Yield Point.

Particularly heavy has been the fishting in the center of the salient and on the right and left anchor points resting respectively southwest of Rheims and south of Soissons. It still on the two anchor points that Germans are keeping a most watchful cyc, fearful that the allied troops may yet press back the line and threaten the armies of the German crown prince with the pincer maneuver, for the Germans are not yet far enough out of the pocket to have passed the danger.

In the center of the pocket, north of the Ourca river the Germans in a counter-attack drove the Americans out of Clerges, but this slight gain was more than overcome later by the pen-etration of the Americans northward Day; Walkout Scheduled for This Afternoon.

This Afternoon.

This Agreement Scheduled for Sergy. Bougneux, lying on the west side of the pocket northwest of Pere-En-Tardenois, also was taken by the Germans, but later the French and Americans recaptured with Grand Posse in their possession they Grand Rozsy in their possession they still held vantage points for a small turning movement toward Fere, which, if successful, would give them a goodly number of prisoners

Southwest of Rheims the Germans delivered a violent attack against the French from both sides of St. Eu-phraise. Their effort to capture the village, however, was futile, although they pushed their line slightly forward on the west side of it.

Southwest of Ypres the Australian roops are keeping up their attacks against the Germans and have cap-tured the town of Merris and with it 169 prisoners and a number of trench mortars and machine guns. mans at last reports were heavily bom-barding the new positions of the Brit-

### DENY TRAIN WRECK CAUSED BY VILLA

MONTANA APPLIES FOR
ALLOTMENT ON CROPS

EI Paso, Tex., July 30.—Agents of the New York Central railroad are here employing Mexican laborers to work on the right-of-way of that road. Representatives of other eastern railroads are also here and are employing with the treasury department for allotments to his state of part of the \$5,000,000 recently made available by President Wilson for loans to farmers in territory where crops have failed.

ALLOTMENT ON CROPS

EI Paso, Tex., July 30.—Agents of the New York Central railroad are here employing Mexican laborers to work of the reastern railroads are also here and are employing all the Mexican laborers they can get from Mexico.

The scarcity of workmen in the east, due to the war, is responsible for the demand for Mexican labor.

Inv monning journal special trasse wings Junez, Mex., July 30.—Federal of the New York Central railroad are here employing Mexican laborers to work the result of the New York Central railroad are here employing Mexican laborers to work the ready denied that the train wreck with the occurred between Villa Antal Troads are also here and are employing all the Mexican laborers the result of the with the treasure wings Junez, Mex., July 30.—Federal of the New York Central railroad are here employing Mexican laborers to work the result of the New York Central railroad are here employing Mexican laborers to work the result of the New York Central railroad are here employing Mexican laborers to work the new employing Mexican laborers to the new York Central railroad are here employing Mexican laborers to work the New York Central railroad are here employing the New York Central railroad are here employing the New York Central railroad are here employing the here employing the here employing the here today denied that the train wreck with the treasure to the new employing the here employed the here and the new in the new York Central railroad are the millitary headquarters here employed the new York Central railroad are millions and the new York Cent

Automobiles, Piano Players, tacked in strength out of losses over Phonographs, Cosmetics All the entire battle line. Increase Discussed.

biles, piano piayers, graphophones, sporting goods, cosmetics, patent medicines, cameras and similar articles, lows: was tentatively agreed upon today by

tee finally compromised on 5 per cent on ground also on official transactions. There was no effort to put a tax on gasoline.

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Chairman Kitchin vast tonight: Chairman Kitchin and tonight.

"The committee also had under concideration of a tax on admixious to theaters, operas, moving picture shows, etc. The committee favored doubling the lax on admissions and club dues and also to impose a 1-cent tax on all admissions where the maximum charge does not exceed a cents are exempt in the state of the concept in the state of the concept in the state of the concept in the control of the concept in the control of th

tions of the treasury denominant."

Formate Withheld.

Today's committee action, it was raid, does not commit the committee to a general gross sales or consumption tax although the committee.

FRENCH. tax, although that may be resorted to at the last moment if the revenue yield from all other sources is not sufficient. It has been estimated En-Tardenois the allithat a gross sales tax on all articles cal fighting Tuesday

machines and records, sporting goods and cameras, sold by the manufacture made a slight advance to the west of the village.

The test of the communication follows:

The test of the communication follows: cents or less paid, and in case of permanent or leased use of opera house other amusement seats and boxes. 10 per cent of sale prices

#### AMERICANS STAND AT TIP OF WEDGE DRIVEN BY AL-LIES INTO GERMAN LINE report from the rest of the front."

(Continued from Page One )

and the line moved forward across

Not many prisoners were taken but here and there a few were rounded up and brought in. Sergeant Louis Loetz of Sloux Cify, Ia., contributed four-teen. He attacked eighteen Germans who had become separated from their command, killing four of them and capturing the others.

Awful execution was done by the

Awful execution was done by the Americans. Eight captured guards said they were all that remained of a company of eighty-six. Yesterday their number had been reduced to thirty and a lieutenant. Today the lieutenant and all but they were killed.

### **BOLSHEVIKI ACCEPT** GERMANY'S TERMS down.

Washington, July 30.-The German Russian commission, considering the Brest-Litovsk treaty, have agreed from the general terms of the cove-nant, according to Swedish press re-ports received today at the state de-

partment.

The situation in Moscow is becoming more critical daily. Wholesale arrests have been made and the jalis are so crowded that other buildings are being used for the confinement of prisoners. It also is reported that the Bolsheviki have decided upon the dishming of the red guard and beginning the reorganization of a new army. This is interpreted to mean that the Bolsheviki are carrying out their announced plan of conscription and the forcing of the czar's officers into their of positions with the army.

The two French officer-instructors at Camp Cody were drowned Friday night when their automobile twas in White



**GERMAN** 

Berlin, July 30 (via London.)—The erman official communication of to day dealing with the fighting north of the Ourcq and southwest of Rheims Monday says the allied forces, incluiing French, British and Americans at tacked in strength but were thrown

The communication says the heav Come Under Class; Tobacco lest of attacks were launched against the Hartenness - Fere - En - Tardenois front, but that the assaulting waves broke down at or before the German Washington, July 30.—A 10 per cent tax on gross sales of manufacturers, producers and importers of automoeverywhere repulsed with heavy

The text of the communication fol

"There has been lively reconnoiter the house ways and means committee, ing activity during the night. Partial

the house ways and means committee. The present exclse tax on most of these seticles ranges around 3 per cent. Motor trucks will be taxed only half the increased rate, on the ground they are for business purposes.

Some of the committee voted against the motor truck tax and the committee finally compromised on a per cent.

The treasury department has rec-

"In the afternoon the enemy extended his attack beyond Fere-En-The committee also had under con- Tardenois eastward. They were just

whose maximum charge does not exceed 5 cents are exempt from the lax.

"The committee proposes tomorrow take up the luxiny tax margertions of the treasury deportment."

"In Champagne south of Mont
ceed 5 cents are exempt from the lax.

Ficstel we drove the enemy out of
trenches which he had occupied since
his threat of Saturday and captured
an enemy point of support northeast

Paris, July 30.—Northeast of Fere-En-Tardenois the allied troops in loand on transactions affecting all arti-cles would produce upwards of tured in the region of Sergy, notwith-\$2,000,000,000 if only a 2 per cent was standing several German counter-at-

Southwest of Rheims the Germans attacked on both sides of St. Euphraise. All their efforts to capture St. Euphraise failed, in spite of a derson, Ky., at Lumburg.

"There is nothing of importance by

### BRITISH.

London, July 30. — Australi

and the line moved forward across the grain fields directly through the barrage. On a nearby hillside the chief staff officers watched the operation. They saw shells fall, in some cases leaving long gaps in the line but the troops never haited.

Infantry Bears Brunt.

On through the barrage the Americans went into the German positions, attacking fiercely the machine guns and infantry detachments. The barrage died away, the Germans leaving the work of resistance to the men they had failed to protect with their heavy guns.

The Germans were "mopped up" and the Americans held their new line just east of the first. A few additional prisoners were faken but been entered by the machine guns were taken but and the Americans held their new line just east of the forest.

Not many prisoners were faken but been and there a few were rounded up and brought in. Sergeant Louis Loetz of the Marris.

Is Machine Journal special Leases wing)

London, July 39.—Australian troops have captured the village of Merris, successfully established they surrounded and captured. The headquarters tonight.

The Germans were "mopped up" and the Americans held their new line just east of the frozest.

Not many prisoners were faken but been and there a few were rounded up and brought in. Sergeant Louis Loetz of the forest.

The hostile artillery has shown and brought in. Sergeant Louis Loetz of the Marris."

Is Machine Journal special teases wing)

London, July 39.—Australian troops have captured the village of Merris according to Merris of Field Marshal Haig's report from El Paso, July 39.—Friends of Tom Kingsberry, foreman of the Palomas Land and Cattle company in northere highly and and Cattle company in northere highly and and Cattle company in northere with high the company in northere with high the statement says:

The statement says:

"During the latter part of the night company in northere with high the was killed by friends of Jose Ynez Salazar, the rev. of the American Car and the Nogales ranch, which is the headquarters of the Palomas great activity today against our new positions at Merris."

### **ITALIAN**

INV MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE Rome. July 30.—The war office ommunication issued today follows: "On the whole of the front there has been reciprocal artillery fighting In the Gindicaria and Val Arsa hostile parties were fepulsed. Along the Pi-

### GUARD OF HONOR FOR

night when their automobile twas overturned by flood waters in White Water creek, near Silver City, N. M. Sergeant Ernest Picard, their chauffeur, was also drowned.

### LOUISIANA BUSINESS MEN AID THE FARMERS

Verda, La., July 30—On three days each week business men and their employes here desert their counters and offices for the plow and hoe and take to the surrounding fields to assist the farmers with their crops.

This is owing to the shortage of farm labor and was suggested by the local council of defense. The plan has proved a success.

Where'll We Send Kaiser

Bill? Here's a Few Places



It's time to begin thinking about where we're going to send Kaiser

The treasury department has tecommended doubling the present rates
on tobacco. The committee wants
more revenue than this would yield
and will decide the increases later
Data laid befored the committee
showed that consumption of cigars
in this country is decreasing, while
cligarette consumption is mounting. meteorologists, who maintain a station there.

Or we could give him a barrel of water and a supply of hardtack

and maroon him in Graham Land, which is nearer the South Pole than Laurie island and somewhat chillier.

Laurie island and somewhat chillier.

The chilliest spot on the globe, though, is Verkhoyansk, Siberia, which is at the other end of the world. It's colder there than Medicine Hat, for it was 90 degrees below zero there in 1892, which is the world's record for low temperature. If America insists on having the kaiser, we might send him to the upper Yukon, where it was 86 below Where'll we send him? What do you think?

PERSHING REQUESTS

MORE BOMBING PLANES

ment's priority list, insuring prompt

The secretary's announcement fol

transportation.

the earlier ones,"

JACOB SIMON HERZIG

Herzig, who has ben involved, offi-

SIX NEW RECRUITS

FROM NEW MEXICO

TO INSTRUCT DRAFT

El Paso, July 20.—Arizona and New Mexico men who enlisted in the navy today were: William Brooks, Las Cru-ces, N. M.: George Brownwell, Sunta

Rita, N. M.; Charles D. Walter, Lords-burg, N. M.; Edward L. Smith, Doug-

New York, July 30.—The national Security league announced today Rear Admiral Charles E. Stokes, retired

surgeon general of the mays, has ac-cepted the chairmanship of its com-mittee on preliminary training and in-struction of men registered for the

Recovers Stolen Automobile. East Las Vegas, N. M., July 30.— The touring car of County Commis

sioner Fidel Ortiz, left in front of a

a half from where it was taken. Some time ago severe punishment was meted out under the state law to boys who stole A. A. Sena's car to go joy-

riding, and since that time the craze

Good wheat bran. Clean and fresh. E. W. FEE. 212-214-216 West Lead avenue. Phone 16,

other people's machine

for driving other has subsided here.

draft.

REAR ADMIRAL STOKES

# UF AMERICANS IN

Redopted.

Under the present lay the tax on automobiles, frucks, many players, graphophones, phonographs, taking machines and records, sporting goods and cameras, sold by the manyfactures and cameras are calculated by the cameras of two officers and five enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces announced tonight by the war department. The death in a German hospital of Private Jerry A. Brown Co. wo officers and five enlisted men of pital of Private Jerry A. Brown, Co-lumbus, O., previously listed as miss-ing in action, also was announced.

The names of the officers and men held prisoner, their home addresses and the prison camps where they are held follows: Capt. John W. Morris, Washington, D. C., at Bastett.

tained our gains, in spite of several reactions of the enemy.

"Southwest of Phase 1. Capt. Elmer J. Presper, Philadel-Capt. Elmer J. Presper, Philadel-Capt. Capt. Elmer J. Presper, Philadel-Capt. E

Ala., at Remmbahn, Private Charles L. Locke, Cincinnati, at Glessen.

### THINK KINGSBERRY

VICTIM OF REVENGE to commit fraud, the authorities and ride back to the finishing line. The nounced today. The persons mending the hind cheyenne, also was one of the fundamental time.

Kingsberry, foreman of the Palomas cials stated, in other promotion en-Land and Cattle company in northern terprises which resulted in his convic-Chihuahua, believe he was killed by friends of Jose Ynez Salazar, the revolutionary leader under Villa and Orozeo. Salazar was shot and killed at the Nogales ranch, which is the headquarters of the Palomas company today began consideration of his pany.

company's employes was bitter be-cause of Salazar's death there last year, and they fear Kingsberry has been murdered by Salazar's friends

### murdered by Salazar's friends tigate the possibilities of the Sotol plant for sugar making. Samples of sotol were sent to Washington by County Farm Demonstrator Roland Harwell and the government is preparing to make an investigation of the sugar making possibilities of the desert crowth **NEGRO ESCAPES FROM**

parties were fepulsed. Along the Pi-ave our reconnoitering patrols brought back enemy arms and material. Thir-teen hostile aircraft have been brought down. "In Albania the systematization of our lines of resistance has been completed and our troops on the Senini and west of Osum and Devoli have into a run and escaped. He was lessened their pressure against the en- caught an hour later two miles south

### FOUND DEAD IN PARK O. R. Lime, Clovis, N. M.; EARL OF LICHFIELD

London, July 30 Thomas Francis Anson, the third earl of Lichfield, director of the National Provincial bank of England, the bank of Australasia, was found dead today in the grounds of his estate at Shugborough, Park Stafford, with a gunshot wound in the head. Lord Lichfield was born

### VILLA EXPECTED TO ATTACK CHIHUAHUA

El Paso, July 30.—An attack upon Chihuahua City by Villa forces is expected, according to an American who afrived here today from the Mexican state capital. He said the federal forces were not strong and that Villa men had appeared in the suburbs of the day by Chief of Police Murphy, overturned near the stockyards, a mile and a half from where it was taken. Some the city during the past week.

Tobacco Supply Increase.
Washington, July 30.—About 220,000,000 pounds more tobacco were on
hand July 1 than was held on that date last year, a canvass just made by the census bureau shows. Aggregate stocks of leaf tobacco amounted to 1,786,042,768 pounds.

### Roll of Honor American Casualties

Washington, July 39 .- The army asualty list today shows:

Killed in action, 17; died of wounds 1; died of disease, 15; died of accident and other causes, 3; wounded se verely, 95; wounded slightly, 1; missing, 3; total, 145.

Killed in action; Maj. James M. Mc ud, London, Eng.; Lieuts, George W. Berriman, Tampa, Fla.; Frank Booma, Portsmouth, N. H.; Norman D. Dubois, Montelair, N. J.; Sergts. Grant M. Barber, Greybull, Wyo. George W. Ross. Oakland. Calif. Corp. Clyde W. Needham, Lodi, Calif. Pvts. Carl D. Johnson, Newton, Kans. Elso S. Johnson, Freeport, Ill.; Rich ard P. Ludtke, Chatham, Ill.; Clyde A. McKea, Westwood, Calif.; Arthur Marquard, Hamilton, Md.; Jacob B. Miller, Lacey, Wash.: Clement M. Summers Ashland, Orc.; Kenneth L. Sutherland, Topeka, Kans.; Charles n, Marion, Ind.; Stephens Wos. Buffalo, N. Y.

Died of wounds: Sergt. Harry Died of wounds: Sergt. Harry Clubb, San Antonio, Tex.; Corp. Ber-tram Aaron, Paducah Ky.; Pvts. Wil-fred Albert, Augusta, Me.; Clarence D. Crabtree, Marengo, Ind., Frank Dea-ton, Clarendon, Ark.; Monte H. Fuller Wheelock, Vt.; Wallace W. Keller North Wales, Pa.; Edward E. Lar-kosh, Providence, R. I.; Donald C. MacKinnon, Gloucester, Mass.; John A. W. Marble, Modeys Junction, Va.; A. W. Marble, Mosleys Junction, Va. Fred Watson, Roxbury, Mass.

Died of disease: Sergt Carl J. Lautz, Buffalo; Cooks, John H. Ar-nold, Doniphan, Mo.; Merrit Winsel Dexter, Ia.; Pvts. Wilbur J. Elake-more, Barnesville, O.; Clarence A. Clark, Eufala, Okla.; Armsted L. Davis, Bowling Green, Va.; James Epps vis. Bowling Green, Va.; James Eppa Eustis, Fla.; Rogers Franklin, Cam-eron, Tex.; Samuel Jaffy, Waynes-boro, Pa.; Creston Pierson, Milhaven, Ga.; Emmett L. Simmons, Tampa Fla.; Joseph M. Sweetzer, Hayerhill Mass.; Theodore L. Trouth, Dixon III.; Owen F. Tuohy, Pittsburgh; John Wilson, Hannibal, Mo.

Wilson, Hannibal, Mo.
Diedr from accident and othe causes: Cook Arthur B. Oldstrom Chicago; Pvts. Curney Page, Wilson N. C.; Raymond A. Renkenberger Berlin Center, O.

#### MARINES.

Washington, July 30.—Marine corps asualties announced today were: Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, wounded severely, 4; total, 14.

#### Washington, July 30. Secretary Baker announced tonight that Gen-LAS VEGAS COWBOYS eral Pershing had requested immedidiate shipment of a large number of TAKE PART IN WILD De Haviland bombing planes for use of WEST SHOW AT CAMP the American forces and that the order has been placed on the depart-

East Las Vegas, N. M., July 30,-

Several Las Vegas cowboys took part in a wild west exhibition given by the veterinary department at Camp Lee. lowed closely on the fact that Gen-eral Pershing had criticised the De Petersburgh, Va., July 4.—Salem Curtis, Jr., who last year was declared the best all-round "hand" at the Las Vegas Cowbeys' reunion, had charge of the goat roping, and Montana Jack Haviland plane and suggested many modifications and improvements. "There are no perfect airplanes," d Mr. Baker. "Improvement in the best of them has been rapid both as Ray, champion trick and fancy roper of the world, who made the Las Vegas to types and as to succeeding numbers of the same type. This is true of the of the same type. This is true of the De Haviland as of all others. The latest machine of that type is botter than the earlier ones."

This is true of the rodeo in 1917, made a big hit with his homp hurling. Ben Stasel was another Las Vegas boy in the contest. diers and civilians. Over \$5,000 was made on the afternoon's program, lay woman sound special leave ower. New York, July 39.—A list containing names of 102,000 persons whom Jacob Simon Herzig, who calls himself "George Graham Rice," apparently regarded as prospective purchasers of stocks has been seized by federal oficials who arrested him last hight on a charge of using the malls to commit fraud, the authorities and civilians. Over \$5,000 was made on the afternoon's program, made on the af

#### making events. HOTEL PROPRIETOR AT ROY IS ARRESTED CHARGED WITH ARSON

East Las Vegas, N. M., July 36.—
Mrs. J. N. Renfre, proprietor of the
Southwestern hotel in Roy which was destroyed by fire some time ago, has been arrested on a charge of arson, FOR SUGAR MAKING been arrested arising from the fire. The woman gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 and was arising from the fire. The woman gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 and was bound to await the action of the Mora county grand jury, which will meet amusement and club dues was decided El Paso. Tex., July 30.—Two investigators from the department of agriculture arrived here today to inves-

### Please Cut This Out or Keep it in Mind

Holders of Liberty Bonds of the First and Second Issues, who desire to have these bonds converted into the 4 1-4 issue must turn them into the bank before NOVEMBER 1ST.

Don't Delay-Do it Now



### PROPAGANDA FAILS:

New York, July 36.-That German pent \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 fo propaganda in this country "and got nothing for it," was a declaration by George Sylvester Viereck, alleged proat the inquiry here into Teuton activ

ities in the United States. As a witness in the investigation Viercck declared that if a string of influential newspapers had been bought with German money, "we could have arranged that America would never have entered the war."

#### VILLARD MAY SELL N. Y. EVENING POST

son Villard, president and chief owner of the Evening Post, today authorized the following statement:

The current reports that the own-"The current reports that the own-ership of the Evening Post may be changed are correct. I have given an option to Rollo Ogden, the editor, and to other editorial and business as-sociates with whom I have been in close co-operation for twenty-one years. As the option has not yet been exercised it is impossible to give furexercised, it is impossible to give further details at the present time.

### MACHINE GUNS FOR

Amsterdam, July 20 -A new strike another Las vegas and the got hurt buildogging a steer, but has broken out at Kalk, in Prussia, not badly. Cowboy sports had never near Cologne, according to the Echo been seen in the south before, and Belge. Machine guns were used to near Cologne, according to the Echo ACCUSED OF FRAUD they made a great hit with both sols suppress the movement and the lead-

(BY HOPPHING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WINE)
101 Paso, Tex., July 30.—State Senator Hudspeth has won the democratic
nomination for congress from the Sixteenth district by a majority of more than 1,000. He defeated Zach Cobb, former collector of customs, for the

Cobb is a cousin of Lamar Cobb, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Arizona.

### THEATER TICKETS

next fall.

Rafael Romero, a prominent citizen of Mora county, lost his life in the fire.

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Rafael Romero, a prominent citizen means committee considering the new is bard and bot.—GIBSON-FAW LUMBER COMPANY. Phone 333.

### AZTEC FUEL CO.



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Storage, coal and all kinds of wood. Phone ....251

### TRADE BODY STUDIES PRINT PAPER INCREASE

Washington, July 20.—Information lesigned to show a heavy increase in paper was laid before the federal trade commission today by representatives of paper companies seeking to have the commission authorize increase retroactive to May 1, over the agreed price of \$3.10 a hundred-

weight.
H. R. Weaver, accountant of the International Paper company, said the award of the national war labor board increasing the wages of paper mill workers 10 cents an hour had inereased manufacturing costs per ton by \$3.78 in May and June and \$2.68 in July when a bonus paid the men was discontinued

PRUSSIAN STRIKERS creased the cost 66 cents a ton in May; \$1.22 in June and \$2,41 in July, Freight rate advances, he said, inwhile the cost of prepared wood has increased \$5.01 a cord since April.

### MRS, ZEIGER GOES TO GET HUSBAND'S BODY

El Paso, Tex., July 36,-Mrs, Charles Zeiger, widow of the hotel er, whose body was found in the at Marshfield, Ore., Saturaday last, left last night to return with the hody for burial here. Zeiger was the owner of the Zeiger

hotel here, was engaged in the hotel business in Albuquerque, N. M., for years and owned gold mines in Yavaoai county, Ariz.

### AMERICANS GREETED BY ITALIAN CHEERS

Washington, July 30.-American ombatant troops, whose recent arrival in Italy was announced last week by General March, chief of staff, were received with an ovation on their ar-

Princess Lactitia and the civil and military authorities enthusiastically greeted the Americans at Turin.

Besides the regular Swastika we have Sugarite. Slate is picked by

# RED CROSS BENEFIT DANCE

At SAN DOMINGO PUEBLO AUGUST 3 and 4, 1918 SAME TIME AND PLACE OF THE FAR-FAMED Santo Domingo Corn Dance

**GOOD MUSIC** 

Lunch will be served

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HUNS DIDN'T PAD

### GERMAN ANSWER TO ALLIED DRIVE KEENLY AWAITED AT WASHINGTON

American Military Experts Do Not Believe Enemy Will Be Able to Dig-in Along Present

#### ANXIETY OF FOE SEEN IN DESPERATE BATTLE

Great Importance Placed On Retention of Line South of Vesle Spurs Teutons to Furious Effort.

Washington, July 30.—The second battle of the Marne his entered a new phase. Both French and German official statements tonight reflected the increased fury of the fighting, in-dicating to officials a new crisis is ap-

proaching, .

It was not clear whether the enemy had reached a line on which he pro-posed to halt. The general trend of his present front along the irregular line that now forms the bottom of the Alsne-Marne salient was regarded by most observers as not representing positions of such nature a would lend themselves to a determined effort to bring the allied forces to a halt.

Germans Arc Determined.

The intensity of the struggle and the vigor with which picked German troops have been hurled forward in local counter-attacks showed conclusively the importance the German high command attaches to holding fast, for the moment at least. The reaction appeared to center in the

garded this thrust as menacing. peat Officers based their views on press bert. reports coming from London, Paris or the fighting fronts. These told of AT THE "B" repeated attacks and counter-attacks. At the "B" but a summary of all reports seemed to show that the Germans had failed as star in his latest Paramount photo relieve their situation, although the toplay, "Hidden Pearls," from the rapidity of the advance was reduced.

Sergy Is Battle Center. Last accounts indicated the American positions southeast of Fere-En-Tardenois had been retained. The fiercest fighting of the battle appears to have taken place here with the village of Sergy as the storm center.

ther German withdrawal to escape envelopment on one side or the other of the American thrust, it was thought. There was some fear that the impetuosity of the American troops might lead them too far for-ward in case of renewed successes, placing them in danger in their turn of squeeze operations by the enemy.

May Be Screen,

tions along the heights of the Vesle or to organize reserves could not be told. report that seventy-one German divisions had been concentrated in this section led to speculation as to the answer the Germans are planning to the striking victory General Foch

### MAN UNDER BOND HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

Socorro, N. M., July 30-B. J. Cock-rain, who is said to have been implicated in the killing of Clay Cooper west of Mardalena some weeks ago, and who is under \$10,000 bond as an accomplice, was arrested by Undersheriff Baca here tonight by com-

plaint of Cooper's widow.

According to the officials Mrs.
Cooper learned that Cockrain was attempting to leave the state. She reman, accompanied by a man named Lapham, the state's chief witness in the case, appeared here in a wagon tonight they were detained. Addi-tional bond has been asked for the

LOANS TO ALLIES PASS SIX BILLIONS

Washington, July 30.—In announce ing today that credits given to allied governments by the United States have reached \$6,402,040,000, treasury officials explained that secrecy would be maintained concerning the disposition of this money as a means of withholding information which migh be valuable to the enemy.

The allies are getting about \$10,-060,000 a day from the United States. The treasury today advanced \$100,-000,000 to France, \$9,000,000 to Bel-gium and \$3,000,000 to Serbia.

### NUNES WOULD PLEAD

Socorro, N. M., July 20.—Stephen Nunes, who is charged with the kill-ing of Abilena Berela near Quemado thirty days ago, appeared in court here today and withdraw the plea of not guilty he filed upon his arraign-ment, substituting for it a plea of

Being under charge of first degree murder, however, the judges declined to pass sentence and it is probable that or the charges will be

White outs recleaned, all light outs, dirt and trash removed. Per hundred pounds, \$3.50. E. W. FFE, 212-214, 216 West Lead avenue. Phone 16.

Journal wants bring results, everywhere.

### FLIPS FROM THE FILLUMS



AT THE THEATERS TODAY.

Crystal Opera House-Dark.

Lorie Thenter-Viola Dana comes to the Lyric today as the star in "Op portunity;" also a reel of "Ford

Pagime Theater - Max Marsh American spearhead striking at the center of the enemy position. It was she appears again today in "All Womquite evident that the Germans re- an:" the management will also reproved a drawing card restorday, and she appears again today in "Ali Wompeat the comedy, "I Love Charles Al-

At the "B" theater, today for the last time, Sessue Havakawa appears story of Beulah Marie Dix, Mach of the action takes place out of doors and the scene is laid in a remot-South Sea Island, of which Hayakawa is ruler, being the son of a natitve princess, last of her line, and an American pearl trader. Falling in If the American spearhead is further advanced this, coupled with French and British flank operations to the east and west, would create a low will, the fighty enobles; Au ersituation that might well force furtical girl, whom he has formerly attentions. ical girl, whom he has formerly atcut worshipped.

Being called upon to portray this adden and violent change of ment by a twist of the story, it needless to say that the popular anese player has responded nobly to the call. Lirector Melford, who directed Hayakawa with Fanny Ward May Be Screen.

Whether the enemy resistance is along a definite line or is merely a screen behind which he is struggling than the product the splendid cast.

A fight that violated none of the boxing regulations of New York state was "pulled off" at the Metre connection with Viola Dani photodrama. secretary Baker said today that he theater today. "Opportunity" is a favored announcement of the specific secretary version of Edgar Franklyn's the battle of Sergy or the complex. Weekly, It has been directed by John H. Collins,

> Not a cent was charged for admison, even to the "ringside" seats, in this contest before the camera, and



he antagonists were amalyars preliminary bout was fought between Willie Jerome and "Kid" Murray, to the satisfaction of the four humbred persons present as actors and specia-tors, but the real piece de resistance was the star bout between Joe Kear ney and Bill McGarry. The keenest interest in the bout was shown by all present, but it was crueily inter rupted when Director Coilins called

### GUILTY TO MURDER Only One Thing Now Lacking

"I have doctored nine years for stomach and liver trouble and spent thousands of dollars, but instead of becoming cured of these ailments, my bloating and pains and attacks be-came worse. I was persuaded a year ayo to take Mayr's Wonderful Rem-edy and have never suffered since tak-ing the first dose. I wish I had the money back I spent for other medi-cine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and ir testinal ailments, including appendi-citis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by Butt Bros., Briggs' Pharmacy and druggists

for "action" by the star, an I-Viela "B" Theater—Repeating "Hidden Pearls," with Sessue Hayakawa as the star; also the rest of "Current" in a in the ring, and centered a tention on one of the "ringside" Moxes, scenes in the picture tides place.

AT THE PASTIME,

The gladdest and the suddent face which the minitable Mae Marsh la said to possess, comes to delight the admirers of the Goldwyn star in "All Woman," by E. Lloyd Shelden, at the Pastime theater for the fast time today.

matic opportunities, in which the win-some charm of the slire star is afforded wide scope, Mae Marsh promises to give the acceen world a sensagripping human quality and its stendy, certain development up to the moment of the powerful climax leave nothing to be desired. "All Woman"



is not just a photograma, but a comloing to dignify and strengthen the literature of the silent drama.

As the working girl who inherits neither money nor vast estates, but a mountain hotel, Mae Marsh is said to exhibit the most appealing phase her undisputed talents, When she discovers that it is not a luxurious hostelry of which she has become owner, but a resort of evil reputation. Miss Marsh portrays all the pangs of girlish disillusionment. From that moment until the last scene in the play the story of "All Woman" gains in steady, cumulative power until the hance is given the girl from the city to reach a moment of glorious selfacrifice for the man she loves.

#### 40 MOTORS IN CORTEGE AT JARAMILLO FUNERAL

illo, 52 years old, prominent rancher and politician of Valencia county, who dropped dead at his home in Coyote Springs Sunday morning, were held in Sacred Heart church at 9:50 o'clock yesterday morning. morning. The funeral costege, consisting of forty motor cars, left the home in Coyote Springs at 8 o'clock and arrived at the church at 9:39 o'clock. The Rev. Father Cordova officiated A Spanish lodge of which Jaramillo was a member furnished pallbearers and officiated at the grave. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery on South Broadway.

transport the many handsome floral offerings to the cemetery. Many of the motors contained prominent citizens of Peralta, Los Lunas, So and other cities where Jaramillo was well known.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT IN NEBRASKA MEET

Hastings, Neb., July 30 .- When the emocratic state convention reces tonight for a later night session the resolution committee had been unable to reach an agreement on the wording

### **CEASELESS FIRE** FROM BOTH SIDES VIEW OF WRITER RAISES INFERNO

One Familiar With Situation Reuter Correspondent With Gives Interesting Account of Cannon Fodder.

(By Frederick W. Wde an American Journalist, Fermerly The Daily Mail Correspondent in Pertinal Germany's apparently inexhaustible

Where does it come from?

An American gradientan named Dr.
George Usher is reported to have told
the United States shads that "Germany had falsafed her population
statistics for twenty years preceding
the war." In 1914 she had 20,000,000
inhabitants instead of the 68,000,000
who was supposed to have. "Hindenwho was supposed to have." 'Hindenwho was supposed to have. "Hinden-

porter who told him he knew post-tively that the world was coming to an end next day it is important—if ion had been utterly chagrined by the

I lived in Berlin for thirteen years, Somehow I find it difficult to believe that some suggestion of such a gigantic systematic systematic swindle would not have leaked out in Germany. The Huns are garrulous and a hyper-critical race. Before the war tamed them the social democrats were no respecters of efficial secrets. They specialized on the contrary, in exposing them. They had a lively interest in knowing how many people there were in Germany. If there had deem \$0.000,000 inhabitiants instead of \$8.000,000 inhabitiants in the individual of the south side of the Southernmost angle of the Nosies of the southernmost angle of the Nosies of the south side of the Southernmost angle of the Nosies of the south side of the Southernmost angle of the Nosies of the south sacked by field guns and with a ragged barrage on on our second line and batteries, the complex of the south side of the Southernmost angle of the Nosies of the south savel by a southernmost angle of the Nosies of the Southernmost angle of the Nosies of the Shecked by field guns and with a ragged barrage ground. The enemy ground. The enemy second in the south savel by the south savel by sound in the south savel by the south section by the south south and suggestion and the south she south savel by the south south and suggestion and ants instead of 68,000,000 there could have been 166 social democrats in the reichstag, instead of 11c. And 1 canreichstag, instead of 11e. And 1 can-not imagine Hindenburg taking American young ladies, charming as the Misses Lisher doubtless are, into his confidence on a matter of such overne fast time today.

In a role replete with great dra-man general staff's imminent plans.

tion of his 60th year, is, in so far as he has not been summoned to service with the armed forces, liable to passage of the force overnight, adried of the war.

"Shortly after they recaptured passage of the force overnight, advanced up the narrow valley dividing

series apart from service in governin which the bayonet and the rifle
ment offices and other official institubutt were almost alone used, took
tions, in particular of service in war
Meurcy farm, about a mile up the industry, in agriculture, in the nursing of the sick, and in organizations of every kind of an economic character connected with the war, as well as in other underlakings which are immediating in great in the side of the s ately or indirectly of importance for conduct of the war or provision of the requirements of the people. Every man up to 69 a soldier—in the trenches, in the shell factories, on

the farms, in the hospitals, or on act strikes me, is mainly to be found he solution of the German man power

the sater faces us in superfor strength because the German war ma-chine does not allow one solitary scrap of useful human strength to be wasted, except on the business of war, scientious objectors and exemp ions-for-the-asking are unknown i I am assured that Ludendorff em-ploys thousands of one-legged or one-armed men in the field. They have

been taught to work machine gons. There are countless other kinds of work, he has discovered, that they can do, even though crippled. I only chronicle it as a well-authenticated and significant bit of information.

Finally, we should not forget that though German generals have commanded on many fronts, they have often directed the operations and slaughter of non-German div. Austrians, Hungarians, Turks

ulgars have been driven into dozenof battles by Mackensen, for example, but these have not sapped German man power. The most persuasive estimate of The most persuasive estimate of Germany's remaining fighting material that I have seen—published early in June in a prominent provincial newspaper—fixes the Huns' available 1000,000, The estimate man power at 6,000,000. The estimate is based on a total number of Ger-

mans mobilized since 1914 at 12,000 of whom half are said to have definitely put out of action. Writing early in 1917, Mr. Gerard estimated that Germany then had 9,000.000 available fighting men. Allowing for "attrition" of 2,000.000 during the intervening sixteen months the estimate above mentioned—that we have to meet and beat 6,000,000 Huns-impresses me as one that is fairly corroborated by the Anterican ambassador's "inside"

AT JARAMILLO FUNERAL Let us allies watch out for one menace—that Germany, benefiting from allied procrastination in Russia, may mobilize, arm, and lead into bat-tle against us the limitless man power of Russia. To me that is the most portentious possibility which the fu-(By the International News Bureau, Boston, Mass.)

### Undelivered Messages.

The following messages remain un-delivered at the office of the Western Union Telegraph company because of nsufficient address: Ulrich Stantner, C. Baca, B. L. Horton, H. A. Hill and Santiano Merase.

WHEN WEAK OR RUN DOWN ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

Americans Says Entire Bat-How Germany Is Getting Her; the Area Swept by Constantly Increased Artillery Hail.

> London, July 30.—The Reuter cor-respondent with the American army on the Aisne-Marne front sends the cannon todder following under Tuesday's date:
> "Yesterday was a day of ceaseles

comes one of the increasingly mysterious problems of this endiess war.

Where does it come from?

Where does it come from?

The content of the increasingly mysterious problems of the endiess war.

The content of the increasingly mysterious fighting, in which little actual progressions are content of the increasingly mysterious problems of the increasing mysterious problems of

inhabitants instead of the 68 account she was supposed to have. 'Hinden-burg gave this information to my daughters when the wore visiting every hit of cover where they might him in 1913,' avers Mr. Usher.

It is a very interesting and easy explanation of the man-power mystery. As an editor on e said to a recover who told him his known nost.

Guard Divisions Onsted.

The faked consus story of course, the fa

which he did his best to improve the defenses and daringly brought some field guns to the brow of the hill above. But these apparently found for any troops, astounding for troops the price of their daring much too high and the American gunfire too as any to which the American army accurate, for their disappearance was has been put, more rapid than dignified.

man general staff's imminent plans.

No. Personally 1 find the explanation of the Huna's emingly bottom.

less well of man-power in the preamble to the Hindenburg "mass levy" law apparently had been shaken by their exploit and though in a few instances of November, 1916. Meurcy Farm Fight I. Every mule German, from the they stayed to face the bayonet, the completion of his 17th to the comple-fighting was less desperate than the

vanced up the narrow valley dividing Patriotic auxiliary service con- the hill behind Sorgy and after a fight.

"This was preliminary to an attack The enemy held Seringes in great strength. The village has yet turned them

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was also protected by machine gun nests on either side. The attack was nests on either side. an almost incredible affair for the coolness with which it was carried out and for the mere fact that it could be done under such conditions. Shells Plough Earth.

ss the men forded the river with irill-like steadiness.

"It was a wonderful performance for any troops, astounding for troops so recently blooded, and as fine a test

Some Flee, Others Dic.

"The men went steadily up the ing or giving quarter. The enemy was stout hearted and the Americans glad

The last success of the day was she has ever known. the capture of hill 212, above Sergy, which now can be held on much se-

Some progress may be looked for today. The forest lying right ahead of our advance will take some clearing. Prisoners say the enemy is making elaborate preparations to hold it, one of his best regiments being detailed for the task. Troops were seen this morning marching into Nesles, a

Prisoners report severe losses. Two stretcher bearers say their company went into action with reduced num-bers and that this morning, the commanding ligutement told them that only thirty men were left, while fluring this morning's fight all the remaining thirty were killed. Almost all their cannalties, the prisoners said, from rifle and machine gun fire.

"The enemy is still retreating, but it is very plain that we have slow work before us."

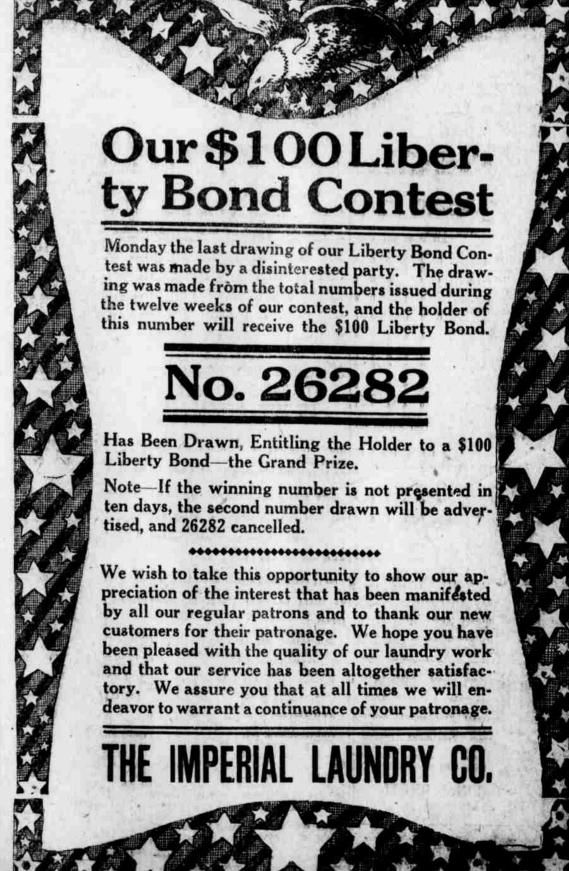
### WOMEN WHO FACINATE

The art of fascination and attractiveness in women is founded on good health. Women who drag through German machine gun nests, and swept on to the top of the hill, then, wheeling eastward, stormed the village. It was a fierce fight. There was no askaches, backache and dragging-down pains soon wear the tell-tale expres-sion of woe and misery. If every such stoft hearted and the Americans glad to find him so. They wanted that sort of a finish to their ordeal. Some of the Germans fled into Nesles forest pound, to alleviate such allments it would surely prove the greatest aid to health and consequent beauty that

which now can be held on much securer terms.

"So, once more, the line is re-established, although the Germans are still apparently holding the pocket at Cierges; from which it seems nobody has yet turned them.

Martha Springer, age 26 months, daughter of Mr, and Mrs John E. Springer of Mountain View, Calif., holds the world's record for mental development. She can read like an S-year-old and has a vocabulary of about 2,000 words.



### **RALLY IN NINTH GIVES SENATORS** GAME AT CHICAGO

Shaw and Cicotte Engage in Great Pitching Duel, but Latter Weakens in Final Frame; Shotton Stars at Bat.

Chicago, Bh., July 30.—A ninth in ning raily gave Washington a victory over Chicago. Shaw and Cicotte were engaged in a fine pitching duel but the latter weakened in the last inning.

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	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
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Foster, 3b	4	0	10	1	4	
Judge, 1b tarrents	3	1	2	9.	1	
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Schulte, of		0	1	3	0	
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Lavan, ss		0	0	4	3	
Ainsmith, c		0	0	3.	9.	
Shaw, p		0	0	0	0	
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Leibold, If ... E. Collins, 2b Gandil, 11: Risberg, as McMullen, 3b Schalk, c Murphy, 2

z-Batter for Cicotte in ninth. Washington Chicago
Summary: Two-base hits Leibold
Shotton: Three-base hit Shotton
Milan Sacrifice fly-Sacrifice hit—Milan. Sacrifice fly Lavan. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte off Shaw 2. Struck out-By Cicotte by Shaw 3.

Cleveland 4-5; Philadelphia 2-1. Cleveland, July 20.—Philadelphia lost a double-header to Cleveland, Bagby and Enzmann outpitching Gregg and Watson. Scores—First BVoston

AB. R. H. PO. A. F. Jamieson, rf Kopf, lf ... Walker, cf Burns, 1b ...... Gardner, 3b ..... Perkins. Dugan, as Gregg, p .31 2 5 24 11 Totals

Graney, if . . Chapman, ss Fpeaker, cf . Roth, rf Wood, 2b Johnston, 1b Turner, 3b .. O'Ne II. core by innings: Totals ... Philadelphia ...... 610 010 000-Cleveland Stolen bases-Jamieson Roth. Sacrifice hits-Perkins, Speak

Burns to Perkins. Bases on balls-Gregg 4. Bagby 3. Struck out—B Gregg 2, Bagby 2, Second game: R. Philadelphia ...010 000 000—1 

plays Gardner to Burns; Gardner to

Detroit, 3; New York, 0.

xCaldwell xHummel

Totals . xBatted for Peckinpaugh in 7th; patted for Walters in 7th; batted for

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. R. Jones, 1b .. Veach, If ..... 

Totals 28 3 6 27 9 1
New York 000 000 000—0
Detroit 0 000 000 000—0
Summary: Two-basehits—Veach
Cobb. Pratt Three-base hits—Cobb.
Sacrifice hits—Harper, Vitt. Double play—Boland. Coffey and R. Jones
Bases on balls—Off Love, 2: Roland,
3. Hit by pitcher—Ty Love (Harper)

With the winner at the end of the with the winner at the end of the sourcement, however. Even Kremis, who is considered one of the best tennis players in the city, was out-classed when he faced Seligman. The follows:
Seligman-Stevens, 6-4.
Seligman-O, Marron, 6-4. 3. Hit by pitcher-By Love (Harper)

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Jack McAnfiffe, former lightweight champion; Tom Sharkey, who gave Jim Jefferies his hardest battle for the heavyweight championship, and Sam Fitzpatrick, who managed Peter Jackson in the United States and made Jack Johnson heavyweight champion, are anxious to go to France to help Uncle Sain. Sharkey has already bought his uniform, as shown here.

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**COMISKEY OPPOSES** 

MOVE TO END A. L.

SEASON AUGUST 20

(BY MORNING SOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Chicago, July 30 — Charles A. Cociskey, president of the Chicago BNAL SPECIAL LEAGED WIRE!

play the world's series.

opposed to curtailing the season,

**FAVORITES WIN RACES** 

THREE BUY BIG CARS

B. B. Elkins, proprietor of the Hud-

son motor car agency here, announces the sale of three big Hudsons during

company, purchased a Hudson Super-six Speedster. J. F. Peterson of Santa

Fe, also bought a speedster and Obaid Maloof of Las Vegas purchased

a seven-passenger Hudson Super-six.

Stecher's Wife Is "Game."

board which will allow the former champion to enter the navy next week.

Anton Stocher, brother-trainer of Joe. failed to a cure his release, as his wife

Army Bouts Postponed, Philadelphia, July 29.—The six-ound fights between Battling Levin-

sky and Harry Grebb, Jack Thompson

and Willie Jackson and Soldier Bart-

field and Jack Britton, scheduled at

Shibe park tonight, were postponed

until tonforrow night because of rain

N. L. Meeting Saturday,

New York, July 30.—It was offi-cially announced here today that Pres-

ident Tener had called a special meet-ing the National league baseball own-

P. C. L. Players to White Sox.

Chicago, July 30.—Pitcher Roy Mitchell and Catcher Devormer pur-

all sizes of poultry and pigeons. E. W. FFE, 212-214-216 West Lend avenue.

eago Americans today.

Phone 16.

Sam Langford, Irish Patsy Cline

refused to sign the waiver.

Fremont, Neb., July 30 .- The wife

the past week.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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A	MERICAN	LEAG	UE.

Cleveland Washington New York Chicago . . 41 Philadelphia

Struck out—By Love, 3; Boland, 2 Innings pitched—Love, 7.

Boston 11; St. Louis 4. St. Louis, Mo., July 39.—Jone proved better than five St. Louis pitch ers today and Boston won. Score: Boston, AB, R. H. PO. A.

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#### SELIGMAN IS CYCLONE AT TENNIS AND WILL BE BARRED FROM PLAY

Harold Seligman of Bernalillo, who broke into the boys' tennis tourna-0 ment which opened at the Y. M. C. A. court yesterday proved to be a whirlwind at the game and defeated every o player who faced him. Following his 0 exhibitions, an advisory board for the 0 tournament ruled Seligman out of the 1 city tournament on the ground that he o is not from Albuquerque. The board 0 decided to let him match racquets 1 tournament, however. Even Kremis,

Seligman-Ralph Marron, 6-4. Seligman-Wegs, 6-0. Seligman-Ely, 6-0. Seligman-Lovett, 6-0 Rogers-Renfro, 6-4. Rogers-Bebber, 6-4. Faw-Marcus, 6-0. Abbett-Faw, 6-0. Abbett-Allard, 6-1. Gallier-Richmond, 6-3. Gallier-Marcus, 6-0. Schutt-Allard, 6-1.

BEARS ARE WHIPPED BY CATS AFTER HARD FIGHT

The Wild Cats defeated the Grizzly Bears in a closely played baseball game on Weshington Park yesterday afternoon. The defeat of the latter was due mainly to errors at critical times. It was anybody's game until the last. The American Eagles and Doughboys will play today.

# RELEASED FROM

othgations. It is no formal in releasing the hote -clubs and dining cars from untary pledge not to and form until the new har er in any mish to congratulate them unon example they set and the the lerge saving made. d in Europe and has pointed democracy the most so been a personal inspirat bave the continued help en of all the men and v through the "no who which helped us to provconsities of the allies in allies short crop. I had e of our that the same spirit will building up the great researd other food needed provide against future crop failure sist the allied nations Dutting through the great ofference that must (Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER,"

To the foregoing the local admin-istrator replied as follow:
"Your cable releasing wheat abstinence pledges received lations. New Mexico's er ed Congratu-scuttered peg-policy to heed ple both races reness your corrueds and says

very generous if not an anicersal re-I think we should continue to play spon "With the new grop assured it is

until September I, the date set by Secretary Baker for the suspension of baseball." Comiskey said. "We are drawing the largest crowds in the east in years and we should give that section of the country its share of the schedule as originally mapped out."
Clark Griffith manager and part ducing the wheat should have their wheat increased, if has been from Clark Griffith, manager and part of the Washington club, also is six pounds to eight pounds per person per month,

"All of the rest of ug are expected to continue on the six pounds ration IN GRAND CIRCUIT MEET learned a good deal about the use of substitutes and I feel that the hardper month as heretofore. We have ship and annoyance is much less than Columbus, O., July 30.—Three of it was in February when we first be-the four races on the program of the second day's Grand circuit meeting "We should remember that the need

went in straight heats to favorites, but the first event on the card, the 2:17 trot, went seven heals before it was decided and a strong arm had to the first event of the was decided and a strong arm had to the first event label. was decided and a strong arm had to fighting men and the morale of the te employed on a driver before John people who sustain and support them. be employed on a driver before John Spencer, who at one time sold for \$5 in a ticket worth \$100, went over the winner. Squire at the end of the winner Squire at the end of the place we will maintain the same level of setricked by the judges, and C. A. Valentine substitution the race. The judges awarded him \$100 for driving the race and held judgment on Squire's case in abeyance until later in the week.

June Rest, winner every time out this season, kept up her good work.

Become remployed on a driver before John Spencer, who at one time sold for \$5 in a ticket worth \$100, went over the week of setricked by the line place we will maintain the same from the Pacific coast, says that Long from the Pacific coast, sa

### PATRIOTIC FAREWELL

WHEAT PLENGES odd Fellows hall last night. The sentiment expressed by the speakers was that the page. Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs and Dining Cars Allowed by Honors to Possess the Use Honors the Use Honors to Possess the Use Honors to Possess the Use Honors the Us

### MAN IS ARRESTED TWICE

Two arrests on the charge of drunk-"All over the country there have been thousands of proble who, since the first of March, have done entirely without witeal in any form. Their which the faced Police Judge W. W. self-denial has made it possible, among other things, for us to allow a larger ration for use in our sheep camps and other remove blaces where the experience which Carl her plight, she ceased to struggle. This fact was duly wirelessed by those on board the airship to the destroyer below. Trapped securely the enemy vessel could still rise to the surface did she so desire, and, to give her an opportunity to do so the British craft a larger ration for use in our sheep ventence on the promise that the man camps and other remote places where whist in the army. Anderson kept his living conditions are hard and where other foods are not easily obtain-last night he was arrested by Capt Pat Chicago, July 30—Charles A. Co-miskey, president of the Chicago American, today issued a statement opposing the suggestion of President country of ours to know that we can the scason about August 26 and then most easily make them and find a most easily make them and find a feveraling to the police, admitted that he had a few drinks. he had a few drinks.

#### ROTARY CUP RECEIVED BY CHAIRMAN TOMBS geyser of water, and when the trot marine there was no trace other than an extensive patch of oil floating upon

The silver cup which was won by an extensive patch of oil the social service section of Rotary the surface of the sea." clure at the international convention at Kansas City in June, has been recived here and is now on exhibition it the office of the New Mexico Public Health association in the Chamber of Commerce building. The social servsection of the clubs was awarded cup for having the largest per entage of members at the conven ion. John Tombs, as chairman of the actal service section, will have poson of the cup for one year

gallons of water a minute over an area of 125 feet square.



### GIVEN NEGRO DRAFTEES ENEMY U-BOAT IS Approximately 250 colored men and

women gave a patriotic farewell for the negroes who are to leave for be 160 per cent American and doing his share for democracy. Those who spoke were the Rev. Brown, Dr. James Lewis, the Rev. B. H. Bins, A. L. Hoover to Resume the Use Brinson acting as accompanist, and the singing of patriotic songs by the story concludes with telling how the beat Santa Fe, N. M., July 3, 1918.

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the use of wheat floor from further Cruse, J. Louis Naida, Carl Franklin. Tom Houston, Ernest Glover, Willie Lane and Louis Alex. Crenshaw was not present, he having left recently for Boley, Okla., to visit his mother.

#### REGULAR NAVY REOPENED TO UNLIMITED NUMBER

An unlimited number of applicants may no whe accepted for the branches of the regular navy, according to word received at the navy recruiting station yesterday. Pecause there has been a limit on the number of recruits that could be accepted for the regular navy applicants have had to enlist in the naval reserve cortis.

Bellemanker and landscape for visc.

Bellemanker and plants arrived, but things moved rapidly once they were at the scene of chaves at the scene of chaves defined to do do do.

Working in pairs they approached the landscape of chaves, of Seboyeta, N. M., Mon, on Oct. 4.

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Boilermakers and landsmen for yearmen especially are wanted now. Applicants for the latter class must have a working knowledge of stenography or typewriting and accounting. The age limit for naval reserve applicants which was from 18 to 35, has been changed from 18 to 40.

\*\*Each other's tracks immediately above the 'sweeps of either pair engaged the U-boat fore and aft simultaneously and held her in a gigantic eradle.

"Thus far the German boat had shown no signs of alarm although those with her must have heard the churning of the trawlers' screws. Now she suddenly seemed to awake to the

### IN DAY ON SAME CHARGE

### LONG BEACH CITY OF PRAYER, SAYS DOCTOR

remain, but placed two small Russian ships at their disposal and aboard these they left July 28, escorted by a Russian trawler, on an u-voyage across the White sea.

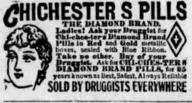
### SWITZERLAND HIT BY DEADLY PLAGUE

MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIREL Paris, July 30.—Reports from Switzerland say the epidemic of Spanish grippe in that country has grown to alarming proportions. Entire fam-ilies have died. Funerals are held at Entire famnight and relatives are forbidden to follow to the grave. The bodies of the dead turn black. The epidemic is thought to have emanated from Austria or Germany.

Microzone in the drinking water of fewls will correct bowel troubles, E. W. FEE.

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**NEATLY TRAPPED** 

London July 20 .- A sea sport which has risen out of the war-hunting

the spot above which the airship cruised around,

guns were trained in readiness to greet the unsuspecting U-boat should

it bob to the surface. It seemed ages to the impatient crew before the trawlers arrived, but things moved

she suddenly seemed to awake to the menace that threatened her." The

article goes on to describe the fate of the submarine. "She wriggled and squirmed about in a frantic endeavor

to escape but it was useless. Not a loophole was there to be found, and at length realizing the helplessness of

on board the airship to the destroyer below. Trapped securely the enemy vessel could still rise to the surface did she so desire, and, to give her an opportunity to do so the British craft now waited for several minutes. She

preferred to lie still; and so, a flagged signal from the destroyer,

starboard foremost trawler and the port aft one attached a tin of high explosives to each of the 'cradistres' and allowed it to slide down wards until it rested upon the U-boat.

hull. Then those in the airship flagged a signal and upon the two trawlers firing keys were pressed.

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INV MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE

embassies, which recently left Vo-logda for Archangel, were not per-mitted to remain in Archangel and

ave arrived in Kandalaska. The embassies left Vologda July 25

in response to a message of M. Tchit-cherin, Bolshevik foreign minister,

declaring that they were in great dan-

Kandalaska, Lapland, July 30 the Associated Press).—The a

NOW IN LAPLAND

allied

ALLIED EMBASSIES

ON OCEAN'S BED

KATIERUHNAU, FRANK RUHNAU, H. A. HOOVER,

A cablegra measured from Herbert

Hoover and relayed from Washington, releases all those who has been been against the case and the companies of the program. Light refreshments ferred death to being captured.

One of the crew of an airship spotted a submarine lying on the bed of the case, in fairly shallow water, was given are: Office Collins, William Austin, Burrel, M. Man, July 2, 1913.

Notice at Santa Fe, N. M., July 2, 1913.

Notice at Santa Fe, N. M., July 2, 1913.

Notice is agreby given that Patroninia darques, of the crew of an airship spotted a submarine lying on the bed of the cr "The wireless sparked," reads the account in the Times, "and soon away on the horizon there appeared a little destroyer, followed far astern by four squat trawlers all racing toward which the airship to the spat shows which the airship.

The cesan, in fairly shallow water.

5.W. N. M. P. Meridian, has filled notice of invention to make five year Homograda Plana Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before William C. Kennedy, 15. S. Commissioner, at Schoyeta, N. on Sept. 3, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses "The destroyer came up first, of course, and it was not long before, guided by wireless instructions, her guns were trained in results.

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With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 29 (by the Associated Press.)-The crossing on the Ourcq river was effected by the Americans on Sunday in brilliant style in the face of great difficulties, the Germans having destroyed the oridges and placed their artillery and machine guns in advantageous posi-tions to resist the passage.

The Franco-American forces had planned to cross the Ourcq before daylight on Sunday. The Americans repeatedly started to advance during the night but as often were held back by the fire of the enemy machine guns and heavier pieces.

During one of the Julla in the German firing, Captain Allen T. Hupp, of Corning, la., worked his men up to the center of a field, the slopes of which led to the Ourcq. Just then the Germans resumed their fire in full force. Immediately Hupp and his men dug in and held on where they were until daylight.

Meanwhile the German artillers out counter battery work.

Corporal Chris Berthelsen, of Sious City, was among those of the first wave to cross the river. They immediately went after the machingues on a hill on the north bank of the Ourcq. The fire which they opened on the enemy next at this point was so intense that the Germans

Anticipating a nice bag of prison ers, the Americans rushed up, only to be opened upon again by the enemy machine guns as they approached Then the Americans let loose with the full weight of their fire against the Gormans, who again raised the white that. Twenty Germans were billed and nine captured in this operation.

### MILLION TONS OF mately 80,000 tons monthly. This in-STEEL NEEDED IN FIRST REPORTS HOLD IN TEXAS PRIMARY SCHWAB PROGRAM

Next November.

PHING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEAGED WINE!

Washington, July 20.—Steel re-quirements of the shipping board for

manufacturers of the country by Di-rector General Schwab of the Emergency Fleet corporation, at the meeting held yesterday in New York.

The reserve stock is regarded by Mr. Schwab as a stimulus to produc-tion and plans have been made to keep il intact. Allocation o fthe present reserve of 1,080,000 tons is fairly good, according to the shipping board officials, although several Pacific coast yards are still in need of steel.

The steel schedule of the shipping endar and church holidays in Russia board calls for delivery of 259,000 tons and confiscated church property to monthly, but it was said that request has been made by Mr. Schwab that deliveries during August, September and October be increased approxi-

had been quieted somewhat by the heavier artillery of the alifes currying Choosing an opportune moment Hopp's men dashed to the river imped in with a splash and wader peross, cheering as they went.

raised a white flag.

### crease, it is believed, will provide a reserve for each shipbuilding yard that will act as an incentive to workmen

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ed the following leaders: Second district, V. Collins; Fourth,

Washington, July 20.—Steel requirements of the shipping board for the next three months call for 1,000,000 tons, an increase of 250,000 tons over the regular monthly schedule for that period. This increase is desired so as to provide a reserve of 1,330,-000 tons by November.

The requirements, it was learned Marvin Jones (incumbent): Fighteenth.

Second district. V. Collins: Fourth, Sam Rayburn (incumbent): Sixth, Rufus Hardy (incumbent): Seventh.

C. S. Briggs, Eighth, Joe Eagle (incumbent): Thirteenth, C. F. Spenters of the provide a reserve of 1,330,-000 tons by November.

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The requirements, it was learned Marvin Jones (incumbent); Function (incumbent). Eighteenth,

Kretzschmar Moves to Vegas, vegas and will reside here so that his children may attend school. Rev. Mr. ings.

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How Much Longer Will

Allow the Hun to Terrorize

the World?

How much longer are you willing to permit the arro-

gant bestial brute of Berlin and the bloodthirsty Huns

to continue their work of sinking hospital ships and

unarmed merchantmen and trying to fasten the yoke

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of Prussianism on the entire world?

war work is being carried on.

### SIR ERIC GEDDES SAYS SEA PATROL PROVES SOLUTION OF SUB PROBLEM

Conditions a Year Ago Threat-Lord Delares.

#### INCREASES IN NAVIES OUTDISTANCED U-BOATS

last Tonnage in Merchant Sea Vipers Are Being Destroyed More Rapidly.

London, July 10 - Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty gave the house of commons today a Dallas, Tex., July 30.—Returns to-day from Saturday's democratic pri-mary did not materially change the standing of any candidates.

Reserve Supply To Be Ready vidson still maintained a lead over his that of a year ago. Then the net loss five opponents with \$2,525 votes re-Formulation properties to be seen to being destroyed as fast as the contested congressional districts show-ed the following leaders: Germans were building them, while the merchant ship yards were short of men and material. Four hundred thousand tons net loss monthly was te the British deficit. Every yard that could take naval work had been put on navat building.

Gains Are Recorded.
Gradually during the sear, he said, the position had changed in many directions. Instead of losing tonnare the world's net result in the last quarter had been a gain roughly of 190. East Las Vegas, N. M., July 30.—
The Rev. Paul Kretzschmar, Lutheran tral world was as well off on June 30 pastor at Optimo, several miles north as on January 1, 1918. This result, and east of here, has removed to Las

> and small craft of an anti-submarine construction is possible. The number character. Nothing was included of of men employed on new construction commandeered or acquired tonnage in this result.

Feared Outcome. "The problem of a year ago was considered by many almost incon-

### Skeletons Delved From Caves in Arizona Mystify Officers

Phoenix, Arte. A twenty-five to fifty found in three care reservation twenty two west of the city today see of one of caves was not veral skulls were extlered about the farther receives of this cave and skeletons were seen in the other two caves but they were not examined. The search will be continued

temorrow. ened to Cut Off England and children, one of them being less than two feet in lengths. It had on a The skeletons were show of adults From Food Supply, First Sea than two feet in the bottom of which was trimmed with lace. So were scattered about plated furnishings of The nickel-

ceivable and insoluble S. Eric enid. Mercantile carrying power was be ing sunk at a rate which soon would Ships Still Being Lost, but the war, and there was no tried recog nized means of combating the campaign. It was necessary to provide a building program of anti-submarine craft, mines, other appliances and merchant ships on a probably increased

> "The total increase in labor last year in ship building varies and ma-rine engineering works was 25,000. The original demand of a year ago was for \$0,000 additional, part of them skilled. Owing to events on the western front, and the great demands for technical men for the air force and the army, it was impossible to obtain the proper quota of skilled men by their withdrawal from the army. inskilled men were offered freely but they could not be absorbed because of the lack of skilled men."

The first lord said skilled men could to man existing yards. This situation had been feared, although the ship-building advisory committee had just adopted a standard ship, which should be full the old way with the pro-portion of one skilled to four or six unskilled men in its construction. "It is interesting," he added, "that

the very same problem confronted America and America met it in practically the same way—the same class of yard and the same type of con-struction and with excellent results."

Merchant ship repairs, said Sirric, are today engaging nearly twothirds as many workpen as are enchantmen. "But," he continued, "the subma

rines have found it too dangerous to work in-shore and are going far out. Kretzschmar has been holding Lutheran services in the Presbyterian church here for several years.

The reduced sinkings had been arrived at, he said, by a greater productive effort devoted to war-sings ference of men from remains to new
ductive effort devoted to war-sings ference of men from remains to new of warships and auxiliaries is roughly 150,000 and on merchantmen 120,000. Confers With Roosevelt,

"Britain has borne the preponder-ating burdens of fighting the submarines. The new output of anti-sub-marine ships, mines and implements has been preponderatingly ours, and the responsibility for combatting the menace has been ours. Even today the increased assistance brought by the new construction of the allies is small indeed, but times are changing.

"America's program is beginning to come along, and I have had the pleasore of considering it with Mr. Roose-vent. My conferences with him have confirmed what I have relied upon. namely, that when once the flow of destroyers and anti-submarine craft starts from the United States, it will become a formulable toward.

The Indians living in the country on an Indian say that they know nothing about it. The officers have not yet formed a theory. They say the skeletons may

have been in the caves for icn years.

AD SKELetons— 2 col.

The skeletons were found by Jose
Whered about
so of this cave
in in the other
eve not exambe continued

When he went to it be saw the
caves which had been made by the
action of wind or water removing the

caves which had been made by the action of wind or water, removing the soft earth from beneath a layer of calliche. He next saw an old saddle near the entrance of one of the caves. Going in, when he had become accustomed to the darkness, he saw the entire floor covered with skeletons. After a hurried investigation of one of them he came to the office of the some of the After a hurried investigation of one of the of them he came to the office of the The clothing of the assistons was but sheriff and reported the discovery.

### CONFEREES TO FIX CUBAN SUGAR PRICE

New York, 401y 30.—The price to be paid in the United States for Cuban sugar next year has been referred to representatives of the two govern cents for determination at a confer ence of American and Cuban sugar I cording to a statement based here to day by George M. Walsh, chairman he international sugar committee

While the international sugar connuitee recognized the need of meet ng the increased cost of production a Cuba, shown in a brief filed with the comittee by Cuban representative o amount to more than half nound. Mr. Rolph's statement said that "on account of divergence o views of the members of the Cubamission from the views of the mem-bers of the international sugar com-The first lord said skilled men could mittee as to the price, it was decided not be obtained in sufficient numbers to refer the question to both governments in the hope that an early and outloady satisfactory adjustment of price may be made.

The prospective increased cost in Caba for producing the crop of 1919 however, as outlined by the Cuban mussion, would mean the addition to he price of sugar in the United States full cent a pound, based on the

### CAPTAIN WHEELER

ON WAY TO BISBE

El Paso, July 20 — Capt. Harr Wheeler, former sheriff of Cochi ounty, Ariz., arrived in Alamogordo, M., yesterday from New York, to cet Mrs. Wheeler, and is expected go on to Bisbee, Ariz., in a few days He recently arrived from France where he has been in command of a cavalry troop.

Captain Wheeler was named in the indictments returned by the federal court in Tucson against Bisbee and longlas men as a result of the depor tation of mine workers and others a Bisbee, July 12, 1917.

BALLOON OBSERVERS ESCAPE LIGHTNING

At Atlantic Port, July 30.—A naval observation balloon was destroyed to-iny when it was struck by lightning.

### California Hotels Health and Summer Resorts, 1918

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### **COAL SHIPMENTS** BEHIND SCHEDULE SHORTAGE FEARED

nusual Demands From Oversea Causes Diminished Supply in New England; State's Board Takes Action.

IN/ MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE Washington, July 30.—Increasing lemands for coal from overseas and for the emergency fleet, army, navy and other government operations day when it was struck by together the balloon was being towed to a nation and two observers had just threaten the New England fuel supply descended to the deck of the tug when the second to the deck of the tug when the second to the second to the deck of the tug when the second to threaten the New England fuel supply ured on the ratio of production neces sary to supply the needs of the dis

Bituminous coal production in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia, the three states assigned to supply the New England district, was on July 13 at a ratio of 77,000,000 tons for the coal year beginning April 1. while production on that date should have been at the raie of \$1,600,000 tons. Out of the allotment for New of the Italians," he said, "The best England, coal must come also for the emergency fleet, army, navy and overseas shipments. Part of the produc-tion from Ohio fields probably wil be

diverted to relieve the situation. These facts were brought out at a conference attended by Chairman Baruch of the war industries board. Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, representatives of the railroad administration and Fuel Administrator Garfield.

J. J. Storrow, fuel administrator for all of New England, is said to have represented at the meeting that the situation in New England would not permit any cutting of the allotment. This was in response to a suggestion that his territory had been granted a greater allotment than needed.

William McQuillan had boarded at the Tualatin; hotel in Hillsboro Ore., for twenty years. So when the pro-prietors decided to get out of husiness McQuillan bought the ho could keep on living there.

There are 100,000 Smiths listed in the allotment and allowance files of the war risk insurance bureau.

LOS ANGELES

IN THE CENTER OF THINGS

HONESTY IS CHIEF TRAIT OF ITALIANS

Headquarters Italian Army, July 30. "Italy ought to be called the country of unlocked doors," said F. Thwaits, of Milwaukee, who is now in charge of the American Red Cross work on a large section of this

proof of this general statement is that I never lock my hotel door anywhere in Italy, nor do any other Americans after they have been here a few weeks. We go away from our hotels, perhaps for days at a time, leaving our doors unlocked and all our personal belongings at the mercy of the first comer, and yet we never dream of losing anything, either through hotel servants or transients,

"Out on the front you can leave your automobile standing anywhere you will like, with your overcoats or any other belongings, and be sure that nothing will be disturbed. At that there may be pienty of poor fellows about who would most gratefully accept any small present.

Lynch to Head Drive,

San Francisco, Calif., July 30.— James K. Lynch of the twelfth federal reserve bank district announced tonight the appointment of H. J. Mc-Clung of Phoenix, Ariz., as Arizona state chairman for the next Liberty

Journal Want Ads bring results.

# The Hower Behind Thong Keen Red Blooded

### Dehydration Principle in Food Is Satisfactory Aid to Conservation



Three methods of drying fruit and vegetables.

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(2) Drier made according to Government specifications.

(3) Over head rack filled with vegetables which dry from surplus heat passing up from the stove.

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resentials comparable with the fresh. No chemicals are needed in the new process—no sulphur to bleach or dye to imitate the natural color.

Those products have been found to Department of Agriculture walue as the fresh and they are precisally unaltered, when properly cooked in physical texture and little affected in taste. Army officers have investigated these dried products carefully for barrack and campifer and considering them from all standpoints, testify almost unqualifiedly in their favor. Dietilians in hospitals commend the healthful-

France.
Dehydration reduces bulk from

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#### THE GERMAN-TURKISH BREAK.

The breach in relations between the weakened. central powers and the Ottoman emrearded as of any real advantage to worry about. the allies. With the exception of their part in the Dardanelles campaign the Turks have been a more or less neglible factor in the war.

The Turkish army is in a targe part officered by Germans and even if there were a serious diffgrence between the Constantinople government

A significant condition, however, hinted in yesterday's dispatches, was the dissatisfaction existent among the million Americans are in Europe as might work untold good to the allied

A revolt against the German sway A revoit against the German sway mind. America will make war as in their country could easily develop powerfully and skilfully, when she has to Germany in the Balkans. It is in the Balkans that German arms, and, more particularly, German diplomacy, dent Wilson has declared to be the have achieved their greatest successes. Nullification of these would be a decided advantage to the allies,

It is too early to predict conse

Junkergreed.

the common affirmation that for nations even nominally Christian to surrender the hope of a Christian civilization for the world.

" The world which is to be made safe for democracy must also remain pos-sible for Christianity, for a world its seventh session. It offered its without that hope is what is meant

tian churches of Britain and America. allied cause, It is fitting that such religious lead-

mented by the visits of men who will British empire, who were presented far east, true to its traditions, hastendiences in the west and middle west.

On behalf of the Supreme War Military agents took advantage of Supreme War Christianity are reproduced in Amer. Christianity are reproduced in Amer- Orlando tendered to these representaica; some of them on a scale of num- tives the thanks of the allied nations ally. bers and influence far beyond what is for the very great services rendered

While denominationalism means the dominion troops. less and is more easily transcended. The Supreme War Council considhere than in Great Britain, it is still ered the present situation of the wat true that Methodists rally most in all respects in conjunction with readily to hear a Methodist and Pres- General Foch and other military adbyterians respond most promptly to visers, and came to important decisthe message of a Presbyterian.

unity of the ethical standard as the session were M. Clemenceau, Mr. of these blunders of the Russian press establish The opportunity of vindicating the Among those present during the basis of a Christian civilization offers Lloyd George, Signor Orlando, M. a wide field of usefulness, entirely in Pichon, Mr. Balfour, Lord Milner, time of peace. But most of the impublish everything we get from Berlin accordance with the genius of a re-Baron Sonnino, General Foch, Sir portant secrets Germany secured and Vienna. accordance with the genius of a re- Baron Sonnino, General Foch, Sir portant ligion which is essentially super-na- Henry Wilson, Field-Marshal Sir

of the two nations and may rightly be at Versailles.

the crown prince can lick.

#### MINOR REVERSES.

Yesterday's dispatches brought word of the first setback to American irms since the Sammies took their place on the fighting front. Hereto fore reports have been only of victories, some important, others less so, out all told of successes

It would be foolish for anyone to expect nothing but tramphs from our men in France, although there are those who do. No one doubts the fighting qualities of the Americans, out at the same time, no one doubts the fighting qualities of the Germans. at least no one who thinks logically

A number of young men who have een in minor engagements, and seen a few prisoners, perhaps, have writen home that the Germans were not much good as fighters. Set that igainst the fact that the Germans have tood off the world for four years and there is but another conclusion self-

England and France long age assed the stage of looking on the eneny with contempt as to his fighting ability, and America, no matter how much we may despise the tactics employed by Germany, must recognize the power the country has displayed in the past and may still display, although there is no reason to doubt that that power is rapidly ebbing.

America must be ready, if times do ome, to accept unwaveringly reerses to our arms. France and Engdand have withstood them for four cars, some of them so overwhelming that any but the most tenacious and steadfast peoples , would have

The Americans being driven out of pire may not, in its present status, be two positions yesterday is nothing to

> The next river north of the Aisne is a tributary to the Rhine.

#### AMERICA'S WAR AIM.

This time last year it was still in doubt whether, with all its zeal and and the Berlin war office, the Ottoman resources, America might not be would be almost powerless in his op- doomed to the helpless watching of a struggle in which she could exert no powerful influence. Today that is no longer any doubt, and more than a young Turk party. In that party he an assurance that a new and decisive mnumerable possibilities, possibilities, factor has entered into the European which, if they became eventualities, struggle and into the politics of the

pects of American intervention in got into her stride, as any of the nations now at war, but she makes it with a definite purpose, which presi-"absolute disinterested" one of ending the conditions which cause war, and making the world "safe for de

quences of the break, but if any reagond accrues to the allies it will come good accrues to the allies it will come gas an unlooked-for boon.

It is something new in the history of the world and military secret that a nation should pledge the whole of its resources and send foreign its men by the consent of your government. Whether I shall confer with their agents and recommend that I was displet and world and the pilots and some of the articles contained so the German spice and diplomatic representatives to world and in the history of the world and intervelons to the contained so the find that I was displet and world and the limit on the spies scatters. Throughout the spies scatters throughout the spies and the fall in that I was displet and withing for world suprement the spies and the spies and the spies and foreign the whole of its resources and send the military intervelled. The poissonous espionage system of the countries that Germany was stretching across the spies and send the profession and instructions of the traction and instructions for the traction and instructions of the traction and instruction

The solidarity of the American and British peoples which is now finding thing cannot be believed of so shrewd of securing needed information. many forms of expression is in its and business-like people as the Amera common moral repugnance awakened by the rape of Reigium by Germany—followed up as it was by calfoundly mistaken. It is these ideal

"secrets" were even published in certain German newspapers.

For instance, the Schlessische many-followed up as it was by cal. foundly mistaken. It is these ideal many-followed up as it was by cal-culated inhumanity, scientific burbar-war-aims and no others that are Zeitung published, in 1913, an exism, organized brutality, and the naked egotism of Hohenzollern-plus. west and middle west as well as the kept in greatest secrecy. east, and rousing them to unheard-ot efforts and enthusiasm.

And it is the American impulse which will best help Europe through built its nest in the highest sphere of stand by with folded hands while these doings went on would be to account for the good of the world.

### SUPREME WAR COUNCIL.

without that hope is what is meant earnest congratulations to the Italian secrets. army and people on their memorable The task of the moment is to defeat of the Austro-Hungarian army. The task of the moment is to defeat of the English speaking peoples, and in this task been an invaluable contribution to- guard every military secret, the Rusa natural leadership falls to the Chris-wards the eventual success of the sian newspapers publish freely things for which a Japanese publisher would

ers as the Archbishop of York, Sir presence during the third meeting of nothing seems stranger than the George Adam Smith, and the Bishop Sir Robert Borden, prime minister of lighters with which of Oxford should visit the United Canada; Mr. W. M. Hughes, prime life and the lightmindedness with States to satisfy the American public minister of Australia; Mr. W. F. which they open the cards to the as to the ethical sincerity and religious idealism which is the backbone land; Mr. W. F. Loyd, prime minister "As soon as rumors were circulated of British opposition to Prussianism. of Newfoundland, and other ministers concerning the possibility of a war Their mission might well be supple- of the overseas dominions of the with China, the Russian press in the

on the battlefield during the war by

ions in regard thereto.

time of it picking out an allied army man general staff when it reads the

### THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



### Inner Workings of Teuton Spy System Revealed to World

BY HERMAN BERNSTEIN Who produced the famous "Willy-Nicky" letters and who has just returned from a six months' investigating trip in Russia for the New York Herald.

Beibed Unscrupillous Press.

During this war Germany has sought to purchase many newspapers

end to bribe many newspapermen

the moutral as well as in the allie

ment of George Brands, the world's

foremost critic, there is hardly an im-

portunt writer or journalist in any o

the neutral countries who has no

n offered luring rewards for ex-

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charge of this secret fund.

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was intercented by the Russian gov-

and to bribe journalists.

"It reads as follows:

tressing himself in favor of Germany.
In such instances the German gents not only speak of the reward

to be derived from praising Germany

writers who were disinclined to do il.

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#### (Copyright, Canada, by the New York Heraid Co.) INSTALLMENT III. the Russian press concerning Austria. When baron Unger Sternberg was

The press had been utilized by the German government with amazing skill in various countries for the ad-vancement of the Prussian scheme of world domination. Germany's sples throughout the world have for many writer on international politics years received instructions to watch receiving from these governments the foreign newspapers closely, bevaluable information from military economic points of view. The German

There are cynics who say that the journalists also were used by the Ger-

Germany knew long before the war orgin ethical. Its first expression was lican, and who therefore cast about practically every military secret of the a common moral regugnance awak- for all manner of indirect commercial Russian government. Some of these

ism, organized brutality, and the kindling the American people in the tensive article about the new works

The German newspaper gave out the work, which were known to but a few

Russian Press Aids Spies. Frequently the Russian press uncon-sciously aided the activities of the German spies at most critical moments

The laxity of Russian newspapers in this regard was criticised by the Chinese semi-official organ, the Pe-

A feature of the session was the be punished very drastically.

"For a foreigner who knows Russia

lishers analyze actualities of Russian

newspaper, half naively, half cynic-

#### Important News Revealed, During the Russo-Japanese war, for

instance, General Grippenberg in an through its interview with the Moscow correspon-dent of the Novoye Vremya stated that General Koropatkin had sent him only sixty-three battations, bolding was j sixty battations in reserve. This was, ernme of course, information of a most con-fidential character, but it was published broadcast.

The Germans have taken advantage and watched closely the frank dis-closures of secrets in foreign lands in

caus of the press, the German "Black Cabinet" of the kniser was in position to further his secret ambitions and to utilize the press for espionage pur poses. The German agents, employ information which they wanted to in art of their chiefs and to their fel-ow workers in other parts of the country, without resorting to the mails or the telegraph.

The German government also organ nerce, which was to be used for es

onage purposes. The Russikiya Vedemesty, one of he most important newspapers in tussia, declared that all the importnt German commercial firms in Rusmade it clear to the Russian pubishers that they would advertise only in the newspapers that used the ser-vice of the German Wolf News agency arrested, one of the note books found in his possession established the fact The German firms in Russia spent large sums to influence the Russian the Vecrerny Goles was subsidized by

Germany and Austria, and that the press and Russian writers A Wide Field for Activities. This opened a Wide field for the a receiving from these governments sub-stantial sums every month. tivities of the German spies and secret agents of the general staff and the reign office. The advertisements and some of the articles contained seand writers the German

(To Be Continued.)

### WITH SCISSORS AND PASTE

"YANKEE KID."

The fiery story of a plucky boy from Louisville, Kentucky, who overrode all barriers, ran away to war when he was fourteen and experienced all its hor-rors and wonders. The reactions and impressions of this boy are unique and

Of course, I was only fourteen when dernany will never forget those who I enlisted as a stretcher bearer in the British Royal Army Medical Corps, in October, 1915. Maybe a kid like me wouldn't get as much out of being in the war as an older fellow would—but maybe he'd get more, just because he And, indeed Germany has succeded establishing news houses, subsidiz-newspapers and bribing Journal-in neutral lands, \*by means of was getting some things they never

of other countries as well as her own. n 1891 a special fund for the purpose a mixture of thing sorry for somebody of briding foreign newspapers and else and not being sorry for yourself.

—The Red Cross Magazine, for Au-

to meet the growing diplomatic requirements. Von Dirksen supported the German sea raider Wolf, describes

the capture as follows:

On the horizon to the south I could

On the horizon to the south I could

out the smoke of a steamer, crew I've ever seen!"

Crew I've ever seen!" uest, and from his explanation known that the special fund but for bribing foreign journal-but for bribing foreign journal-The weather was fine and clear with a light breeze from the south, and we the money be used judiciously per hour. In a short time it became the foreign representatives of evident that the steamer was coming deputy assured the Reichstag the foreign representatives of evident that the steamer was coming in our direction. When she was grading the fatherland. The special unit was increased in 1911, and plainly seen, I shouted down the cabin led "The Fund for the Needs".

died "The Fund for the Needs skylight to my wife. minister of foreign affairs was to use the money at his discretion, account.

"Mamie," I called, "come on deck and see the steamer." at his discretion, account-confidentially to a special description we had seen since leaving Ommittee. Sun Francisco nearly two months be-Then the German foreign officer, fore. My wife and Juanita scampered its secret agents, set out to on deck and watched the other ves-subsidize organs of the press sel with interest. It soon became evi-

dent that the steamer was going to o bribe journalists.
c prominent writer, whose letter pass close to us.
The results of the Russian government of the respeaking to the results of the respeaking to the results of the res tlined his work as follows: us?" asked my wife.
is this:—I would make arwith well known Russian "Then we're going below to change

s and publicists to be contribu-our frocks," said she. "It won't de the newspaper which we shall for Juanita to meet strangers at sea ors to the newspaper which we shall for Juanita to meet strangers at the newspaper which we shall in her overalls, looking like a boy."

A Reuter message from Pelrogram in her overalls, looking like a boy."

So they hurried down, thinking of their looks above everything, as the commerce has issued a summary what Russia has lost by the resox always does, and I suppose being what Russia has lost spoken at sca is the nearest to a social treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

### Food Sleuth at Artesia Finds Honest Patriotic Soda Dispenser

tallow candle looking for an honest But recently an inspector of the United States food department came to Artesia and stumbled upon

known to himself, reported to the tain trade who was maintaining the state food inspector that a certain dispenser of soda fountain libations here was not only wasteful of sugar in the manufacture of his syrups but that he was constantly violating the goveyn-ment food regulations.

This information brought an inspec or here as quick as he could come. Going to the soda fountain proprie-tor's place of business he was informed that the proprietor was in the back room making syrups. Permission granted, the inspector entered the room just as a batch of fresh syrups was being mixed. He informed the proprietor that he wished to see him upon a little matter of business but that he was in no hurry, and that if he had no objections he would be pleased to remain and watch the com-

of syrups from A to Z. norance that he had supposed that him and awaiting delivery.

Later on, the inspector returned to proprietor replied that he used no sugar, but used honey instead. And then he pointed to several cases of to quiz the highest kind of a compliment. ing a special secret code, frequently food conservation which at this time ment regulations ever made in Arconcealed in innocent looking articles, seemed so necessary. He said he only tesin.

(By W. M. Todd.)

Artesia, July 20.—Centuries ago a some honey in that, and that by this evaluated old chap. Yelept Diogenes, went about in the night time with a less than half the sugar he was entitled to use.

This was a revelation to the inspector, and he then and there con-ceived the plan of utilizing what he one in board daylight.

It appears that some one, through which he represented. He have found a man with a good soda founerroneus information, or reason best thin trade who was maintaining the standard of his products and satisfying his customers while using honey as a substitute for sugar in the manufacture of his syrups. Not only that, but a man who was willing to assume the extra work and expense triotic duty. What he had learned was considered ample compensation for the long trip, for now he had something to suggest to every fountain operator in his jurisdiction. He had found something to hold up as

an object lesson. When the laboratory work was completed the inspector thanked the proprietor for his courtesy and information and politely excused himself with a promise to return later. Up to this time he had neither reing operation, as he had always been vealed his identity nor given an inti-curious to know how the different mation of his real business. In order strups were made, and whether the to check up his work the inspector methods were clean and sanitary. The Went to every place in town where proprietor, who had not an inkling of sugar is sold, and found by investihis visitor's business, readily acquiesced, and thus the inspector witnessed the process of making a batch had not used one half his allowance f syrups from A to Z.

Noticing that no sugar was enterNoticing that no sugar was entermun used knoney exclusively in his ing into the decotion the inspector syrups, and pointed to ten full cases remarked with a feigned air of ig.

strained honey on hand for that purpose. He added that honey for such his honesty and patriotism. He said purposes was more expensive than he was very glad he came for now he sugar and required more work in the could make good use of the circummixing, but that he found it to be as stance. He said he proposed to ad-good a sweetening for syrups as vertise what he had learned among sugar, and that he was willing to as-sume the extra work and expense in this was the end of the first case of order to aid in the general plan of investigation under the food depart-

### A Talk With Kerensky

(BY WILLIAM COLLEY.)

With Alexander Kerensky.
We were in a little room of the Central Hall, Westminster, waiting while Mr. Arthur Henderson appealed to an audience of working men-chiefly delegates to the Labor conference-to

give Kerensky a hearing. "I arrived in London last week," Kerensky told me. "It is not for me to my at the moment how I escaped detection. It is sufficient to say I had exciting experiences from my sojourn-

gulte unknown. 'cetly delightful." Here he hesitated.

ty, metallic and resonant. His pauses are most eloquent, almost uncanny. "Ah! Your oldest democracy," he

a corrupt czar. It is infinitely worse under a Bolshevik regime. ligio
"I have been hunted. I have been does

as it is today, compped, armed in thousands of cases delivered the speech which has set with sticks and stones, maintained the another problem for western stateslongest allied front against the Ger- manship to solve, mans and kept the western front in-

Our army was the first to faint, friendship, We knew it would be, Repeated warn-

with the insidious German intrigue. the Internation 'Today Russia is under ruthless re- Boston, Mass.)

on Scheen demanded in the that the fund be increased the growing diplomatic regrowing dip said: "By God, Captain, I don't know her

> I snatched the glasses out of his hand. Sure enough; by that time her rails both forward and aft were black with men in the regulation

some of the South Sea Islands on pa trol duty. However, she soon showed her true colors, Suddenly she changed her course, heading to pass directly under my stern. At the same moment she broke out the German Imperial navy ensign at her jack staff aft. I knew that this day marked a crisis in the lives of any of us who were American or British born. And then, like a stab at my heart, the thought of my wife and child left me numb and cold.— Capt. John S. Cameron in the August

RUSSIA'S INDUSTRIAL LOSSES. A Reuter message from Petrograd April 11, says the sommissariat of

Baron Sonnino, General Foch, Sir Henry Wilson, Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, General Pershing and the permanent military representatives of the two nations and may rightly be at Versailles.

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London, July 10.—It was an inter-sting experience to meet and talk imperialism within our gates,"
Then Kerensky hesitated as a thun-

pression. The Edishevik regime is in

derous peal of applause came from the great conference room. "But," he proceeded, "I am soing to tell them"—pointing with his finger

to the doorway-"that Russia never of her own will submit to the treaty, the shameful treaty of Brest-Litovsk, and I am come to England-as in a few weeks I shall go to thris and to the United States—to tell the people of these free democracies that exciting experiences from my sojourner people to the Russian people hope and expecting place near Moscow until I reached the Russian people hope and expecting place near Moscow until I reached the Russian people hope and expecting the port of embarkation on the north that they will not stand aside impossible people to the property of the property o

It is not difficult to discern wherein feetly delightful." Here he hesitated. has lain Kerensky's magnetic hold on His voice was a most noticeable qual-the Russian masses. In appearance he is dandified. His bow

His mannerisms are stereotyped.
Once he was a little choir boy at continued, "is indeed a privilege born Tashkent. Later he might have be with you. Since I left Petrogral all—come a priest in the Greek church, all is chaos. It was had enough under He has "the stained glass window" ligious fervor seems to pervade all he

In came the announcement, "The come not to beg nor complain, but, in obedience to my duty as a patriotic "glided" forward, bowing jerkingly, obedience to my duty as a patriotic "glided" forward, bowing jerkingly, obedience to my duty as a patriotic "glided" forward, bowing jerkingly, overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of the patriotic forward, bowing jerkingly, overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and as a man, to use all my overcome by the raucous welcome of Russian and Ru power to tell the allied powers the 2,000 voices. They sang "For he's a truth of Russia and Russian feeling jolly good fellow," which he looked as if he didn't quite understand. "For three years our soldiers bdaly was an intense silence, and then he

Personally, Kerensky possesses great charm of manner and the genius for Without the judgment of Venezelos, perhaps lackhigh she is circulating German discharge for the people is the people of the countries as well as her own.

Thus Create a Secret Fund.

The German government established in 1891 a special fund for the purpose in the purpose is a mixture of Uning Sorry for yourself.

Alas! They were unheeded.

When the revolution came it could not immediately review the spirit of not immediately review the spirit of not immediately review the spirit of an intermediately and one thing. It's a mixture of Uning Sorry for somebody with the insidious German intrigue.

Alas! They were unheeded.

When the revolution came it could not immediately review the spirit of an intermediately review the spirit of as I have seen and conversed with years. It could not battle successfully each in turn within six months.—(By the International News Bursau, Inc., Poston Mars). ings were sent to the western powers, ing the penetration of M. Branting,



caused it to be reported to the magis-trates of the town of Aschaffenburg for bringing women of a certain class there under the fraudnulent pretence of giving theatrical performances, the "Berlin Stage Society," as it was then calling itself, has visited Pirmassens under the new title of the "Dresden Opera company." The behavior of the company there

was denounced as "a scandal without a parallel." It was indeed a shameess degradation of art to the of immorality as well as an infamous deception of the public.

We call on the authorities to take immediate steps to stop this so-called "performance" and effectually to pre ent these people from visiting other



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### **SELLING MARKS ACTIVITIES ON** STOCK MARKET

States Steel Extra Dividend At first corn displayed weakness wing to better weather and to reports regularity.

stock market was more professional, take effect. Receipts here for the if anything, than usual, traders engaging in fresh commitments on the primary arrivals so far this week degaging in fresh commitments on the short side because of adverse crop reports and uncertainty as to the stability of the United States Steel "extra dividend." All doubt recording the dividend." All doubt regarding the latter proved unfounded, although the result was not known until after the market's close.

United States Steel, according to its usual custom, supplied an over-whelming percentage of the day's limited business, making an extreme decline of 2% points in the last hour and closing at a net loss of % of a

The balance of the list was guided by Steel's irregular course with occa-sional exceptions. Forenoon advances of one to three points in oils, inactive equipments, motor accessories and some miscellaneous issues were largely effaced later. Tobaccos, General Motors, General Electric and Railway Springs were irregular or heavy. Sales

Bar silver and Mexican dollars, changed.

Time loans—Strong, unchanged.

amounted to 319,000 shares.

Call money eased a trifle. Bends were steady. Total sales, par value, \$5,625,000. Old United States bonds 5% per cent; last loan, 5% per cent.

	unchanged on call,
	Closing prices:
	American Beet Sugar 683
	American Can 4656
	American Smelting & Refining, 77%
	American Tel. & Tel 91%
	American Zinc 1834
	Anaconda Copper 65%
	Atchison 85
	Baltimore & Ohio 54%
	Butte & Superior 285
	California Petroleum 18%
	Canadian Pacific
	Central Leather 66 1/4
,	Chesapeake & Ohio 56 %
	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 44 1/2
	Chino Copper 38 1/2
	Colorado Fuel & Iron, 45 4
	Crucible Steel
	Cuba Cane Sugar 29 1/4
	Erie
	Great Northern Ore Ctfs 3114
	Great Northern pfd 90%
	Inspiration Copper 523
	Int. Mer. Marine Pfd. Ctfs 9714
	Kennecott Copper 33
	Louisville & Nashville112
	Mexican Petroleum 99%
	Miami Copper 29 1/2
	Missouri Pacific 26 1/4
	New York Central 7114
	Northern Pacific 87%
	Pennsylvania
	Pennsylvania 44 % Ray Consolidated Copper 28 %
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Denver Livestock.

Denver July 30.—Cattle—Receipts

### **Pioneer Bakery**

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NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, July 30.—Cotton closed \$25.65,

#### CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE,

Chleago, July 20.—Falling off in receipts, together with the less favorable aspect of war news did much today to raise the price of corn. The close was strong with August \$1.54 \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1.54 \(\frac{1}{2}\) and September \$1.55 \(\frac{1}{2}\). Oats finished at \(\frac{1}{2}\) c decline Uncertainty Concerning United to 14c advance and provisions up 10c

Causes Uneasiness and Ir-that Turkey and Germany had severed relations. Subsequently, however, the fact that the Turko-German break had not been confirmed led to a rally, which gained in impetus after New York, July 30.—Interest in the strength in the cash market began to eral.

Closing prices: Closing prices: Corn—Aug., \$1.54 \(\frac{1}{4}\): Sept., \$1.55 \(\frac{1}{2}\). Outs—Aug., 69c; Sept., 68 \(\frac{1}{4}\)c. Pork—July, \$45.35; Sept., \$45.35. Lard—July, \$26.82; Sept., \$26.57. Ribs—July, \$24.65; Sept., \$24.90.

#### NEW YORK MONEY,

New York, July 20.—Mercantile paper, unchanged; sterling 60 day bills, 4.72% per cent; commercial 60 day bills, unchanged. Bar silver and Mexican dollars, un-

### NEW YORK METAL.

New York, July 30.-Lead-Un-Spelter—Weak. East St. Louis de-livery, spot \$8.05@8.15.

### KANSAS CITY PRODUCE,

Kansas City, July 20 .- Butter-Market unchanged Eggs-Firsts, 37c; seconds, 32c,

### CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, July 20.-Butter-Market unchanged.
Eggs — Lower. Receipts 17,144
cases, Firsts, 38@38½c; ordinary
firsts, 35@36½c; at mark, cases in-

cluded, 35@37c. Potatoes-Higher, Receipts 26 ars, Virginia barrel cobblers, \$5,50 #5.75; Kentucky cobblers, \$2.75@ 2.85; Minnesota Ohios, \$2.50@2.60; Kansas and Illinois Ohios, \$2.00@2.15. Poultry-Unsettled. Fowls, 28 1/2 @ 29c; springs, 32c.

### LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

\*Chicago Livestock. Chicago, July 30.—Cattle—Receipt: 12,000. Common and plain light steers, slow: all other killing cattle strong to higher; calves 25c higher Beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$17.25@18.65; common and medium, \$10.50@17.25; butcher stock, cows and heifers. \$7.25@14.25; canners and cutters, \$6.35@7.25; stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, \$10.00

@13.00; inferior, common and medium, \$7.75@10.00; veal calves, good and choice, \$16.50@17.25.

Hogs—Receipts 21.000. Market 15c to 25c higher; big packers slow to stendy. Butchers, \$18.80@19.20;

sales, \$17.00@19.20; pigs, good and choice, \$17.50@18.25. Sheep—Receipts 16.000. Bidding lower on fat lambs, a few early sales of natives steady at \$17.50; feeder lambs firm; sheep and yearlings

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, July 30.—Cattle—Receipts 18,000. Market steady. Steers, \$17.50@18.50; westerns, \$12.00@16.00; oows, \$6,50@13.00; heifers, \$8.00@15.00; stockers and feeders. \$8.00@15.00: stockers and feeders, \$7.50@17.29: calves, \$8.00@14.00. Hogs—Receipts 11.000. Market higher. Bulk, \$18.50 @ 18.90; heavy. \$18.75 @ 18.95; light, \$18.50 @ 18.85; WANTED—To exchange 15.000 shares of pigs, \$17.00@17.60.

Denver, July 30.—Cattle—Receipts 1,400. Market steady to 25c higher. Beef steers. \$10.00@16,50; cows and heifers, \$8,00@11,25; stockers and feeders, \$7,50@12.00; calves, \$11.00@ 13.00.

Hogs-Receipts 900. Market 10c higher. Top, \$18.70; bulk, \$18.20@ Sheep—Receipts 600. Market steady. Lambs, \$16.75@17.25; ewes, \$12.00@

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WANTED-To buy bowling alley eq. Address P. O. Box 3. Gibson, N. wanted-to buy the best tweive hundred pound horse six years old John Mann. guaranteed, 225 North Third, Phone 658.

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Tourist lunches. Pullman Cafe. Martin & Thom. Taxl. Phone 278 Juan Garcia of Beien, N. M., spent sterday in Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Simon, Neustadt of

os Lunas were in Albuquerque yes-Dr. E. J. Alger is expected to return from a trip to the Pacific coast next

J. T. McLaughlin returned yester-Santa Fe where he will occupy the su-lay from Cuba, N. M., where he went preme bench for a short time in the

3. H. Umbach and wife have return-for certain cases. I from Detroit, Mich., and points in here on business. Kansas, where they visited with rela-

ight. They were en route to Havana, ubs. | latter's mother, Mrs. Abbart Ruiz, Narciso Francis of Cebolleta, N. M., with D. R. Patterson, of Gallup, are

nd disturbing the peace.

beld a meeting in Robinson park Satgriday afternoon and studied the
methods of poisoning plant parasites.
Mrs. S. S. Service and daughter, and
Mrs. W. A. Burroughs and two chillren of Helen, N. M., motored to Alvoses.

Victor, Culberson, president of the

juerque yesterday and spent the The annual picnic of the Ladies' id society of St. Paul's English Lu-rama views of the barbecue which was teran church has been postponed one siven on the Gila national forest June eek. It will be held at Sunshine 3, to the headquarters of the associa-

been rejected for physical dis-

Chief Master at Arms C. Steffes of he navy recruiting station at El Paso, tho is making a rour of the district, which will occur August 16.

"Mrs. H. B. Kauffmann, wife of Ma-or Kauffmann of Camp Kearny, 'alif., has returned home after a visit of a few weeks at the camp. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Car-otta Candelaris. Candelaria.

A. D. Welss, county food adminis-trator for the western half of Mora county, and the administrator for eastern Mora and San Miguel counties, spent yesterday in this city in conerence with the state food adminis-

Harry Fred Carlson was sentenced ten days in jail by Judge W. W. Mc-ellan in police court yesterday when pleaded guilty to a charge of inkenness. Carlson is said to have pleaded gullty to a charge of unkenness. Carlson is said to have presented himself as a secret serv-agent to presons on the street, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers arrived the city yesterday from Globe, Ariz.

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# AS AUXILIARIES

Lawrence Lee and C. M. Botts, state

H. Wagner, chairman: H. B. Karr and
George A. Kaseman. ite-men, respectively, last night appointed Albuquerque clergymen as four-minute speakers with authority Votaw and George A. Kaseman, o present the government's messages to their congregations. Dr. Alonzo FINANCE CORPORATION Bright of the Methodist church, and the Rev. E. B. Atwood of the Baptist

will probably make their four-minute lows:

and Mr. Rogers entered the employ of the Wright Clothing company as one of the clerks. While at Globe, Mr. Rogers was the head clerk of the argest clothing store of that town Judge M. C. Mechem and wife o ocorro spent yesterday in Albuquer-ie. From here the judge went to

daces of judges who failed to qualify or certain cases. He then will return Russell Edgar arrived in the city esterday from the Jemez Springs, He

Misses Mabel and Frieda Heinnrich will return to the spring toady with bave returned from Las Vegas, where Col. W. S. Hopewell. Russell has they have been attending summer gained quite a reputation as a fisher-A car of Chinese men from San others usually gets a few more to his Francisco were in Albuquerque last credit than his companions.

Me and Mrs. Oscar Griego and the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Griego and the

member of the state legislature from in the city after a stay of ten days alencia county, spent yesterday in at the Jemez Springs. They will reurn to Gallap tomorrow. Yesterday Leon Blanchard was settenced in Patterson enlisted in the navy servolice court yesterday to serve fifteen ice at the local recruiting offfice, sys in jail on a charge of fighting Ernest A. Dayis, who recently iys in Jail on a charge of fighting Ernest A. Davis, who recently left and disturbing the peace.

The Boys' and Girls' Garden club come a member of the army truck

New Mexico Cattle and Horse Grow-ers' association, has sent two pano-

unch, August 8.

William Brennan, who is connected Mr. Culberson, a feature of the barbeith the Springer Transfer company cue being a Red Cross ball game.

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Celso Lopez, sheriff of Santa Fe are the compliments paid this store county, who was at the Jemez Springs the past two weeks, returned to the the past two weeks, returned to the past two weeks, returned to the past two weeks, returned to the city yesterday, accompanying Louis the ladles of Albuquerque, when down town today, to take a peep at this returned corps. Bliss Cormey, engineering corps. The two left for Ei today and return to Santa Fe Thurs. today, and return to Santa Fe Thurs

### He probably will speak at the PORTALES WOMAN FACES SUGAR HOARDING CHARGE

tales, N. M., probably will be brought many beautiful floral offerings, before food administration officials Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vanders; here for a rehearing on a charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mehers. "repeating" in the purchase of sugar. EMPLOYment Boards— 14 ... was a statement yesterday of the state dministrator. The administrator says the food

heads are in possession of facts that ernoon lead them to believe the woman has been systematically hoarding sugar and that she purchased the sugar under the guise of canning. The charge is that she has purchased 200 pounds 'for canning' and that she has canned only fifty-five quarts of fruit, which it is said, should not require more than twenty-five pounds of sugar.

### SENATOR UPTON PAYS VISIT TO ALBUQUERQUE

"Uncle Jimmy" Upton of Deming N. M., was a guest of Albuquerque business men yesterday, "Uncle Jimmy" is recognized throughout the state as one of the leading cowmen and ranchers and has the further distinc-tion of being a "Democratic War Horse." He attended the constitutional convention of the state and former-ly was a member of the territorial council. It is whispered among promi nent democrats of the state that Mr. Upton may be offered the nomination for governor.

Mr. Upton reported crops and stock

interests near Deming suffering from a prolonged drouth, but says the recent rains will relieve the extremely

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Graham S. Ogden Graham S. Ogden, 25 years old, diehis apartment in the Highlands a :30 o'clock yesterday morning. He survived by a wife, a small daughter, his mother and a sister. The body was prepared for burial by Strong Brothers and will be sent today o New Orleans, La., for funeral servces and burial

Don's miss the auction sale at 623 North Second street tomorrow after-

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#### **EMPLOYMENT BOARDS** ANNOUNCED HERE BY LABOR OFFICIALS

The United States employment service here yesterday announced the final appointment of the state organization committee and local labor community board. Some difficulties were experienced in getting talent for the appointments but these will be frome out at a meeting here Saturday. The appointments of each division follow:

Local labor community board-

### TO AID SOLVENT BANKS

convention of New Mexico, were appointed by Mr. Lee for special work in the districts they cover for their respective churches. The other ministers who have local work entirely were appointed b. Mr. Botts.

The elergymen were given the privent and well organized banks and trust companies. The statement as presented to the Morning Journal follows:

will probably make their four-minute addresses as a prelude to their sermon, while others it is thought, will probably deliver a four-minute talk at some time in the service prior to the regular sermon.

The first four-minute talks by the clergymen will be made at the churches Sunday, the subject matter being "Th4 Mobilization of Man Power."

The action of the clergymen and the four-minute-men last night is only the carrying out of a plan which had already been endorsed by the various churches of the state. The meeting last night was held at the Y. M. C. A last night was held at the Y. M. C. A in this federal reserve district, whether or not members of the federal reserve system."

#### BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

The program for the municipal band concert which owing to rain, was postponed until tonight, follows:
"La Marseillaise." (March) Sousa.

"A Texas Fox Trot." Guion.
"A Dream of Heaven," (Waltzes). "The Dragon's Eye," Chinese wad-

"Faust," (Selection) Gounod. (a) "Where Did They Go From ere?" (b) "Over There."

'Alice Where Art Thou?" (Sole Kay Ethelba). With Trumpet and Drum," (Milltary March) Weldon 'Our Country's Awakening," (One-

p) Dennis. "Joy to the World," Barnhouse Frand sacred medley).
"Twelfth Street Rag," Bowman,

(a) "Auld Lang Syne," (Variation clarinets) Morelli, Hoffman and "Home Sweet Home," (Brass oc

Star Spangled Banner."

### A STUDY IN "PINK" AT THE "ECONOMIST"

All day yesterday the east show window of "The Economist" was besieged with admiring feminity. "The Economist" trimmer, Mr. MacGregor, has indeed done himself proud in this bewitching display of silk underwear and the decorator for the rich and tasty display. The Journal advises

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express to our many friends our gratitude for their devo tion during the long illness of our daughter and niece Hazel, and our thanks for their many attentions. Their sympathy in our bereavement will do much to alleviate our sorrow

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### SCHOOL BOARD REJECTS BIDS FOR BUILDING

The building program of the board deducation of Albuquerque's schools is indefinitely postponed. This action was taken at a meeting of the board vesterday, when bids were received o the construction of a new grade build ing in the south part of the highlands and on sub-contract work.

The board received two bids, on the main construction work and several for sub-contract work. The estimated cost of the building, as announced by the board was \$36,000. The cost, a figured from the various bids, would be, at the present time, from \$75,000 to \$93,000. Following a short discus-sion the board rejected all bids, a right that was reserved in the reque

The problem of housing the in geased number of students is a ser ous one. At best only makeshift ar rangements can be made. The addi tional pupils will be housed in annexes to the schools and in the library build-

'We can't spend that much money.' one official said last night. "So we will ask the people as a patriotic measure to be content with our plans. which, I assure you, will be made to the best of our ability. Of course we will not be so well equipped without the building, but still we will be able to handle the pupils."

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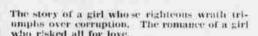
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### **AUCTION SALE**

Thursday, Aug. 1st, at 623 North Second Sale starts promptly at 2:30 p. m. Many bar-

gains went Tuesday and we have a lot of good stuff left for Thursday. Below you will see a partial list of what will be sold: Rug, parlor suite, Majestic range, gas range, table, linoleum, refrigerator, dishes, cooking utensils, curtains, beds, dresser, bedding and many other articles not mentioned. Don't miss this opportunity if you need house furnishings.

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