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REGISTRATION DAYTHURSDAY

Registration of all males, between the ages of 18 and 45, under the provisions of the recent act of congress, will be held in this county on Septembeard.

the day set for registration, have regis- members to shoulder the burden of make proved May 18, 1917, or under the ers. terms of the public resolution of congress approved May 20, 1918, whether defense business, it is everybody's business. called for service or not; officers and ness at all times to do everything that enlisted men of the regular army; offt- ran be done to raise money for our solcers appointed, and men of the forces drafted, under one provisions of the net the officers of the officers' reserve tross, and the subject of their disposal reserve corps while in the service of | row night. the United States; and officers and onlisted men of the Navy and 'Marine Corps and officers and enlisted and has support and voice to the business enrolled men of the Naval Reserve of the evening Force and Marine Corps Reserve while in the service of the United States.

Register at Consulate

Citizens of the United States or persons who have declared their intention t obecome citizens of the United States who do not register on account of absence from the territorial limits of the United States are required to register within five days after their return to the United States. Persons who are in Mexico at the time of registration can gamp. be registered with American Consuls. If not able to get in touch with American Consuls the above law applies.

James D. Barry has been appointed chief registrar and anyone wishing to volunteer for registrar on September shipped many thousands of dollars 12th, can do so with Mr. Barry or the local board. The place of registration for Nogales will be in the court room of the sounty court house,

Place of Registration

The place of registering in all pre beavier producers. cinets, with the exception of Calabasas, will be the regular voting place. In the home of Harvey Walker.

Registrars Assigned

Fifteen people have already volunteerd as registrars; and have been aseigned to districts as registrars. The assignments that have already been made are: Harvey Walker, Calabasas; William Love and Mrs. J. T. Garrett, Tubae; P. M. Clarke, Ruby; Carl W. White, Amadoville; W. c. Christmann, R. T. Fossett and Guy Bryant, Sonoita; Mrs. W. A. Parker, James Finley and tuarl'e Davis, Can. e. Howard Keener. E. H. Evans, George H. Francis and Alto; Perry J. Wilson, George W. Parker and John E. Lawless, San Rafael; Harry L. Vaugha, A. J. Pan-Duquesne; Mrs. Chopeta B. Collie, W. H. Collies and Albert L. Hanson, Elgin; John McCarty, Ed Ellis and R. R. Mc-Gregor, Vaughn; Richard Farrel, st., in Patagonia Monday and will take up Harshaw; T. E. Heady and L. B. Jones, Lochiel; and w. J. Farragut, Mowry.

DANCE AT SONOITA SEPT. 7

scheduled for last Saturday night, John McDonald putting the road to the which was postponed because of the mine in conditio ato hand material to excitement on the border at that time, the property, preparatory to opening a will be held at Floral hall, at the Fair the mine. H. R. Grund of St. Lauis is Grounds next Saturday night. Music for the occasion will be donated by the 25th Infantry band. Dinner will be PATAGONIA SCHOOL YEAR BEGAN served in the hall from nine o'clock to midnight.

All of the receipts from the dance

tertain a record breaking crowd, accord- Miss Hazel Miller and Mrs. Anna II. ing to those in charge of the entertain- Portune are again teaching. They were ment. Everybody in the county is on the teachers' staff last school year. invited to attend and it is believed The Patagonia district is steadily growthere will be a large number of people ing, and it won't be long until larger go from here. It has been arranged quarters will be needed to neconomicalite to have 15 or 20 automobiles to make the children. The attendance this year trips between Nogales and the dance is said to be greater than heretofore. hall at Sonoita.

front by helping to support a telephorand get a job-free.

LOCAL COUNCIL OF DEFENSE TO MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

The local council of defense will muct ber 12. At all places, except Calabasas, at the Patagonia Opera House tamor the registration place will be the regular row (Saturday) night to take up such lar polling place, according to an an matters as may come before it. Among nouncement sent out by Areus Reddoch, the subjects to be considered in the secretary of the local registration formation of a local chapter of Red Cross, so that the work of that organiza-All male persons who shall have at tion in Patagonia and vicinity may be tained their eighteenth birthday and actively taken up again. For some time shall not have attained their forty-wixth the Red Cross has reglected some of the birthday on or before the day set for things that rould have been done, owing registration, must register. The only to the fact that there has been lack of exceptions are: persons who, prior to willingness on the part of some of the tered under the terms of the act ap- ing manthly collections from subscrib-

While this is not strictly council of diers' comfort.

Col. R. R. Riemardson, who is always approved May 18, 1917, officers and first among subscribers to charitable calisted men of the national guard while things, has very generously offered 12 in the service of the -aided States; and Jota in Patagonia townsites to the Red corps and enlisted men in the culisted will be taken up an the meeting tomor-

It is hoped that everyone who can be present will be at the meeting and lead

MINES AND MINERS

The past six months have been a very impartant period in the life of the mining districts surrounding Patagonia FOLTZ, This period has witnessed the entrance of more substantial mining investments nearby than any other like period, and the next six months bid fair to be even more interesting in the growth of the

The 3 R mine has developed a large tonnage of chalcocite orees. Its 100 ton mill is now operating to enpacity. During the last few months the dell bas worth of concentrates.

The Disquesne mines and mill are on erating at a good profit, and with the installation of new machinery, just reeelred, these properties will become

Calabasas the registering place will be more than 150,000 tons (blocked out and rartially mined; of lead enthonate or The acciral tramway and new mill are store of C. O. Feltz. - Adv. being successfully operated, and soon will be treating about 150 tons of mill dirt a day. This is the first mill to sueconfully treat lead enrionates in this district, and its advent into that field marks a new epoch in the life of this. camp. The mill embodies the latest vial Company, who has been in Los An methods of specific gravity and all flo | gelech for several weeks, returned Santation concentration.

The Marning Glory mine to building a new lot of structures for the conven-Pat Peterson, Pata, in: Josiah Bond, ience of the men. Walter S. Strait, millwright, lately arrived in Patagonia, has charge of the building operations, The week, -Adv. mine eis being unwatered and work of ick, W. D. Allen and C. T. Johnson, taking out ore will proceed as soon as

> Mrs. Earl Baron and daughter arrived their residence at the World's Pair after their political interests, mine, where Mr. Baron has been employed for some time.

The Pinal (Hosey) mine will soon re-The Red Cross dance at Sonoita, work this week under the direction of pains in his lower limbs. the head of the new company.

LAST TUESDAY

The local school opened last Torollay will be donated to the Red Cross so- with two new templers. Miss Flora Springston, is the new principal, and to Mrs. Ray Merchant, a coarming wal Arrangements are being made to en- Miss Jewel Turner is a new teacher.

The county board if supervisors held You can't support the obys at the their regular monthly meeting last Tues ing to Tempe to attend the normal day, Diwng to the absence of Chairman school. pole or the corner of a building. Walk Harrison, who is in Camfornia for a rest, over to the U. S. Eraployment Service nothing but routine matters were taken

WOUNDED YANKS IN A LONDON HOSPITAL



These American soldiers are convalescing from wounds in a London hospital. They are receiving the best of treatment and seem quite content

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Bennie Sufficas, the popular S. P.1 rateman on the "barra", returned last cel from Cleveland, Ohio, where he and hern for several weeks enjoying it visit with relatives and friends. Benale, we are glad to see your smiling counteonce again.

There will be a dance at the new store annex the evening of Sept. 15th. Rance tickets \$1.00, or single dances 10c. All are cordially invited. - C. O.

Don't forget, Registration Day is nex Plantsby, September 12.

Judge W. A. O'Connor of Nogales remined had Friday from El Paso, where he had been in conference with other border county representatives in an effort to have Santa Craz County's quota of the Pourth Liberty Louis coluged is we are everestimated us to wealth and legitimate population.

A. D. Bydisalium, who had been in Secrements, Val., 160 several weeks an tergoting his operation, is again in Pata pala, attending to his dutier as for anding agent for several mining com-The Flux mine now have developed Tinding Company's books.

A new line of Ladies' Hats has ar which contain a good silver content. rived, and are on display at the new

> The University of Arlzona opens September 13;

Robert L. Wood, stotcheeper at the 3. It branch of the Patagonia Commerby to Patagonia.

The American Garage will close at 12 c'eloch auon Sunday until 7 a. m. Monday in future, to give the proprietors as apportunity to rest a few hours each

County Treasurer and Mrs. Burgoon,

springs of Murietta in the hope that some operations. Several men were at he will get some relief from rheumatic at considerable expresse and that the return to the United tentes.

> The American Garage is ready to supthe lord dry batteries to be obtained. tion. Try them .- Adv.

Harvey P. Green, a former editor of he Patagonian, who had been in Phacis for some time, recently went to Tampa, Plurida, where he was married on of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Green have our best wishes for a happy mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francer, former dagon and, were in town Wednesday diliting old friends.

M'ss Kate Farrell returned from Douglas last Monday for a few days' cisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bickard Farrell of Hurshaw, before go

onto pusinosa vigitore Wedneyday.

n tawa Wednesday. fair prove flat. We received the copy this week from E. H. Evans, local food idualistrator, but were unable to get it halo type in time for this -our.

> Wathins' Chocolates now at the Peerfem Parlora. They are the best clincolates on the market today .- Adv.

SAN RAFAEL

Charles Miller of Mowry was a No ales visitor the latter part of last week.

W. D. Parker was a Patagonia visitor

Other and Ermine Kineley have gone to the receion or note and Trice to attend business college.

Superviour Gos, W. Parker and famicans at Negates.

Mrs. Eliza Nevius less returned ta her rands for a few days' varation;

Charles Curies was a Pringenia visior Saturday.

ented near Table on a traich.

Tru. G. W. Parker at the Parker cauch

TO YOU WANT THE PATAGONIAN? THEN PAY UP

September 15th, 101s, nober a new rating of the war trade board, newsaccompanied by Jers, Chira M. Finley, papers must reduce their consumption candidate for county recorder on the of paper 15 per cent. To do this they sublican ticket, and Miss Spence, are required to cut off tame who do not were in Patagonia last Monday looking pay in advance for the papers. There fore, we shall have to est your name

publisher must pay too little regularie each month or quit business. Many per- and all after persons charged with a the are maker the impression that a knowledge of the regulations, that ignoply you with Red Scal Dry Batteries, newspaper is printed just for the love tones of the provisions will not excuse of the dear people. Each is not the some. Thems They are guaranteed to give satisfact it takes manny, and late of it, to got out a sewspaper of any haid and the sub- effort of law, and all persons required activers should do their share to keep it by these regulations to be regulation from going on the rocks. They can do and all persons who may claim any right it by paying their subscription when it or privilege in respect of my registrant, is due. The price of this paper is the are charged with knowledge of the procome now as it was when the price of visions hereof, Fallate by any percent production was much - wer thou it may required to be registered to perform any or, and we believe the paper is improved duty prescribed by these regulations is a materially from what it was a year or misdemeasur, postaloside by imprison

count contigue in havinous and we he military netwice,

cription must be paid up by the Lith tain the following provisions: lay of September as we will have to On the day set for registration all The army ambulance came up from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parnett were Pat. Crop your name from the list, as re-federal murshals, deputy murshals and Nogates and the men were removed to mated by the government.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

STATE OF ARIZONA, EXECUTIVE cers-state, county, township, municipal

y produmation, has fixed September seary in preserving order at places of 12, 1918, for the registration throughout organization and in assisting in bringthe United States of all men between long about a complete registration. the ages of 18 and 45, inclusive, for mil. All marshuls, deputy marshuls, invesready registered and these who are not examine the registration lists and rerequired under the la was to sin.

fixed.

with such increased facilities and mini I toppined by law. tional registrars as are required for this. Police afficers may require any perlumntion, the governors of all states his registration certificate, Mrs. M. A. Hogan of Hurshaw was spective jurisdiction. The actual regis. such refusal or failure, and the circum-Reginning next week, we will publish of each board or in such other places as trit attorney, with a view to the instithe U. S. Food Administrator's weekly the local heard having jurisdiction shall Jution of proceeding of such officer or designate by public natice.

Enlings bound by the provest mar. Act Approved May 1s, 1917. shal general as to persons who are required to register under the net are as state shall account on fullest measure of Follower

trined their eighteenth birthday and one. All version on the border line of shall not have attained their forty-sixth the age of registration will be required birthday on or before the day set for to give adequate proof that they are Ed Ellis of Vaughn wav in Patagonin registration by the provident must regularisate of the age limit specified. The later. The only exceptions are:

(a) Peranns, who, prior to the day have registered under the terms of the net provided May 18, 1917 (which fixed last Monday from his San Rafael val. 20, 1918 (providing for the registration tember 12, 1918, fixed by the president

men of the forces drafted, under the way be united in account that every man y west in Yogale's Sunday to attend the provisions of the art approved May 18, subject to the regulations is registered posics and keeping the Washington toward of Gaston Moddach, who was 1927; afficers and enlisted men of the of the date designated. that in last week's buttle with Mexi- untiqual guard while to the service of IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have the United States; and the officers of bereasts set my hard and caused the men in the collisted reserve sorps while uffixed. on the service of the United States; and (c) Officers and enlisted mee of the may and marine corps and officers and culisted and curalled men of the naval Mr., R. W. Arthur spent a few days reserve force and marine corps service and week in the valley. He is now los while in the service of the United States Attenty-Stinky P. OSBORN,

> tila Diplomatle representatives, tech Mr. and Mrs. Hall and family of alcal ethickes of foreign embassies an Doughts are visiting Mrs. Half's slater (regations, vorsals goneral, consuls and consular agents of foreign countries veoding in the United Plates.

Persons not subject to registration tary or mayal service of the United spon leaving such mintary at mayal ser

Citizens of the United States or per cons who have declared their intention from the list if by ther time you do not who do not register on account of all 2400 American citizens were the victims Jue Lamma left Wednesday for Call pay your subscription. We dislike to sense from the territorial limits of the of corporation greed. Republicans by formin, where he will visit the hot take this action, as many people of just United States are required to register the hundred have registered as Demoet" that the newspaper is produced to register within fixe days after their crats in order to foist this unwelcome

The regulations then warn registrants

Thosa regulations have the force mutwo ago, and that it is worth the price ment for one year, and may result in the loss of valuable rights and privilege-We know you want to see the Pata and no insmalinte induction into the

a year for it. Let's leave not early wall the country will enspectate with the who was riding with him was badly hearty response to this notice, so the government in the enforcement of order blaken up. That the accident didn't rethings you got in your worldy mall. | scribed by the president and sent to fruck is a miracle, as the marking Remember, friends, that your oute draft officials of the various states, con- furned over served times after leaving

investigation pagents, and all pelice offic, the base hospital.

DEPARTMENT - A PROCLAMA- an diswn-of wantever grade or class, shall hold themselves in rendiness to The precident of the United States, number wisdover constraint may be use-

itary service, except those who have all lighting agents, and police officers shall port without delay to the head boards Under the authority vested in the the names of any persons known by president, it has been erdered that state them to have failed to register themhonogeneters, local bounds and other of select whom liable to registration; and ficials of the state will hold themselves it shall be the duty of head beards to in resolutes to proce a pramptly with report to the proper United States distheir work of registration on the date trief afterney all cases coming to their attention of persons who have failed to Existing draft machinery will be used present themselves for registration as

arediment. Under the president's processor subject to registration to exhibit

have been called upon to supervise this. In every case in which a duly desigregistration, and the adjutant general mate defficer or agent refuses or fails will, nucles this proclamation, be the to act, the governor, edictant general, equital administrative authority. All or member of a local loars will proceed local buards will have immediate direct at once to name another officer or agent too and supervision within their re- of cauch duty, and was some the fact of tration will be made in the customary stances connected therewith, to the atvoting provincts within the jurisdiction feution of the proper United States disugent, no provided in Section 6 of the

is concertial that the people of this re operation in the carrying out of this All male persons who shall have at order. Ignorance of the law exenses no penalty for failure in register is one year's imprisonment, and on man can set for registration by the president, consernte himself by the payment of &

In accordance herewith I, tico, W. P. the original age limits at 21 to 30, in- Hunt, governor of Arizona, by virtue of clusive), or moler the terms of the pull- the power and nuthers. In me vested by lie revalution of congress approved May law, do lovely certars Thursday, Sepsince June 5, 1917, or those reaching the as REGISTRATION DAY throughout age of Clarence, whether called for publitive United States, as a holiday in Arisoon, and argy that all places of busi-(b) Officers and enlydus men of the ones by closed during that day in order regular army cofficers appointed, and that the full energies of every citizen

Done of Phoenix, the capital, this 5th day of September, A. D. 1918. (SIESE)

GEO. W. P. HUNT. Governor of Arizona.

Secretary of 1Safe.

Primary Election Next Tuesday

Tuesday, Sept. 10, will be primary election Eday. It is the duty of every voter to be at the polls and east a balslely on account of being in the mill lot. Do not forget the fact that the corporations doing business in this state States become subject to registration have been spending money freely to and are required to register immediately; have a man nominated on the Democratic ticket that will do their bidding. Good corporations are not parties to the plot, but not all corporations are "good," as was demonstrated some to become citizens of the United States time ago in Bisbee, when more than candidate onto the Democratic ticket at the general election, believing him to be the easiest man for Tom Campbell to beat. You know what protection under the law you would get at Campbell's hands.

Vote for the strongest Democrat for governor and defeat the deep-laid plot of those who would deny you protection you are entitled to under the United States Constitution.

The strongest Democratic candidate for governor, we believe, is FRED T. COLTER, the man who will be governor for all the people.

TRUCK TURNS TURTLE

Last Monday morning an army track turned turns near Blusten. The driver can you lake it will enough to pay \$2. Local police anthorities in all parts of had his near bruken and a negro soldier paper will continue to be among the on togistration day. Regulations pre- suit fatally for the mempants of the thy gund,

"OUTWITTING THE HUN"

By LIEUTENANT PAT O'BRIEN

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CHAPTER XIII.

Five Days in an Empty House.

seemed to me like five years. During the animal was unnoyed by the reflecall that time I had very little to estless in fact than I had been getting in haps, because of the fact that I was no longer exposed to the other privations | no matter how strong the sunlight was. which before had combined to make Playing with the cut in this way got fields and woods, and, of course, my hunger was not aggravated by the physical exertions which had been hunger, necessary before.

Nevertheless, perhaps because I had more time now to think of the hungerpains which were gnawing at me all the time, I don't believe I was ever so miserable as I was at that period of my adventure. I felt so mean towards calling on me. I was standing at the the world I would have committed window in such a way that I could murger, I think, with very little prev-

German soldiers were passing the house at all hours of the day, I watched them hour after hour from the keybole of the door-to have shown myself at the window was out of the owestion because the house in which I was concealed was supposed to be untennnted.

Because of the fact that I was unable to speak either Flemish or German I could not go out and buy food, although I still had the money with



I Rummaged the House Many Times.

which to 60 it. That was one of the things that galled one-the thought that I had the wherewithal in my jeans to buy all the food I needed and of this store window and look in. Ocyet no way of getting it without endangering my liberty and life.

At night, however, after it was dark, I would steal quietly out of the house to see what I could pick up in the way of food. By that time, of course, the stores were closed, but I scoured the aireets, the alleys and the byways for scraps of food and occasionally got up courage enough to appeal to Belgian peasants whom I met on the streets, dering what it could be in that window and in that way I managed to keep hody and soul together.

It was quite apparent to me, however, that I was worse off in the city than I had been in the fields, and I decided to get out of that house just as soon as I knew definitely that Huyfiger had made up his mind to do nothing further for me.

When I was not at the keyhole of the door I spent most of my day on the top | gians. floor in a room which looked out on the street. By keeping well away from the and forth in that room and I kept it up | tracted the attention of the neighbors, just how much distance I would have footsteps had been taken in that direction instead of just up and down that the distance covered was between nine and ten miles. It was not very gratirestlessness.

While looking out of the top floor what the attraction was. window one day, I noticed a cat on a

mirror which I had picked up in the | (there were plenty of them in the old | My one chance seemed to be to stand | the Germans so badly needed had been | soil dumb Beigian persant as far as house and I used it to amuse myself house), and sit down for the spider to put in the hope that the officer in taken from the kitchen. I walked up- it would carry me, for an hour at a time shining it in the The five days I spent in that house cat's eyes across the street. At first pictured myself in the same predica- clusion that he had arrived at the tion and would move away, only to come back a few moments later. By the fields. I did not feel it so bad, per- and by, however, it seemed to get tempted to see the tragedy through. used to the glare and wouldn't budge but perhaps the same Providence that my condition so wretched. I now had a me into the habit of watching her tiles, for I always weakened and the good place to sleep, at any rate, and I comings and goings and was indi- files never did suffer from my lust for did not wake every half hour or so as rectly the means of my getting food a amusement. I had been accustomed to do in the day or two later-at a time when I was so famished that I was ready to do almost anything to appease my

It was about 7 o'clock in the evening. I was expeciling Huyliner at 8, but I hadn't the slightest hope that he would bring me food, as he had told i having food in his possession when see what was going on in the street without being observed by those who passed by, when I noticed my friend, the cat, coming down the steps of the opposite house with something in his mouth. Without considering the risks I ran, I opened the front door, ran down the steps and across the street, and pounced on that cut before it could get away with its supper, for that, as I had imagined, was what I had seen in its mouth. It turned out to be a piece of stewed rabbit, which I confiscated eagerly and took back with me to the house,

Perhaps I felt a little sorry for the cat, but I certainly had no qualma about eating the unimal's dinner, I was much too hungry to dwell upon niceties, and a piece of stewed rabbit was certainly too good for a cut to cut when a man was starving. I ate and enjoyed it and the incident suggested to me a way in which I might possibly obtain food again when all other ave-

From my place of concealment I fraqently saw huge carts being pushed through the streets gathering potato peelings, refuse of cabbage and similar food remnants, which, in America, are considered garbage and destroyed. In Belgium they were using this "garbage" to make their bread out of, and while the iden may sound revolting to us, the fact is that the Germana have brought these things down to such a science that the bread they make this way is really very good to eat. I know it would have been like cake to me when I was in need of food; indeed I would have enten the "garbage" okrect, let alone the bread.

Although, as I have said, I suffered greatly from hunger while occupying this house, there were one or two things I observed through the keyhole or from the windows which made me laugh, and some of the incidents that occurred during my voluntary imprisonment were really funny.

From the keyhole I could see, for instance, a shop window on the other side of the street, several houses down the block. All day long German soldiers would be passing in front of the house and I noticed that practically every one of them would stop in front casionally a soldier on duty bent would hurry past, but I think nine out of ten of them were sufficiently interested to spend at least a minute, and some of them three or four minutes gazing at whatever was being exhibited in that window, although I noticed that it falled to attract the Belgians.

I have a considerable strenk of earlosity in me, and I couldn't help wonwhich almost without exception seemed to interest German soldlers but failed to hold the Belgians, and after conjuring my brains for a while on the problem I came to the conclusion that the shop must have been a book-shop and the window contained German would be of the greatest interest to the Germans but of none to the Bel-

night came I would go out and inwindow I could see much of what was vestigate the window. When I got the going on without being seen myself. nnswer I laughed so loud that I was In my restlessness, I used to walk back afraid for the moment I must have atso constantly that I believe I must have but I couldn't help it. The window worn a path in the floor. It was nine was filled with huge quantities of steps from one wall to the other, and sausage! The store was a butcher as I had little else to amuse me I fig. shop and one of the principal things ured out one day after I had been they sold apparently was sausage. The pacing up and down for several hours display they made, although it consisted merely of sausages piled in the covered on my way to Holland if my window, certainly had plenty of "pull- ing and crashing that I could not make ing" power. It "putted" nine Germans out of ten out of their course and old room. I was very much surprised indirectly "pulled" me right across the to find that in three bours I crossed street! The idea of those Germans bethe room no less than 5,000 times and ing so interested in that window display as to stand in front of the window for two, three or four minutes at fying to realize that after walking all a time, however, certainly seemed that distance I wasn't a step nearer my funny to me, and when I got back to the search. To escape from the house goal than when I started, but I had to the house I sat at the keyhole again do something while waiting for Huy- and found just as much interest as down was a natural outlet for my in their tracks when they reached the window, even though I was now aware

Our of acy chief occupations during window ledge of the house across the these lays was satching ties. I would street. I had a nice plece of a broken catch a fly, but him in a spider's web

spider was about to grab him. Several flown. times when things were dull I was guided me safely through all perils was guarding, too, the destiny of those going on overhead was anything but

The house was well supplied with books-in fact, one of the choicest H. the picture molding and, in fact, braries I think I ever saw-but they everything that they could tear or puil vere all written either in Flemish or Prench. I could rend no Flemish and very little French. I might have made n little headway with the latter, but he books all seemed too deep for me me that he wouldn't take the risk of and I gave it up. There was one thing though that I did read and reread from beginning to end; that was a New York Herald which must have arrived just about the time war was declared. Several things in this interested me, and particularly the base- customed to it and could begin to disball scores, which I studied with as much care as a real fan possibly could as when they entered the pitchy dark- our side of the line. They might posan up-to-date score. I couldn't refrain from laughing when I came to an account of Zimmerman (of the Cubs) being benched for some spat with the umpire, and it afforded me just as much interest three years after it had happened-perhaps more-than some current item of world-wide interest and waited with bated breath. had at that time.

> I runmaged the house many times from cellar to garret in my search for something to ent, but the harvest of three years of war had made any success along that I've impossible. I was like the man out in the ocean in a boat by the descending soldiers. Some of and thirsty with water everywhere but not a drop to Grink.

I was tempted while in the city to go to church one Sunday, but my better judgment told me it would be a useless risk. Of course, someone would surely sny something to me arri I didn't mow how many Cermans would be there or what might happen, so I gave up that idea.

During all the time I was staceabed In this house I saw but one automotive : and that was a German staff officer's. That same afternoon I had one of the frights of my young life.

I had been gazing out of the keyhole as usual when I heard coming down the street the measured treed of German soldiers. It didn't wated like very many, but there was no donot in my mind that German soldiers were marching down the street. I went upstairs and peeked through the window and sure enough a squad of German infantry was coming down the street accompanied by a military motor truck. I hadn't the slightest idea that after me but still the possibilities of the situation gave nie more or less nlarm, and I considered how I could make my escape if by chance I was the man they were after. The idea of bicong in the wine cellar appealed to me as the most practical; there must have been plenty of places among the wine kegs and cases where a man could conceal himself, but, as a matter of fact, I did not believe that any such contingency would arise,

The marching soldiers came nearer, could hear them at the next house. In a moment I would see them pass the keyhole through which I was look-

At the word of command shouted by a funior officer the squad came to attention right in front of the house!

I waited no longer. Running down the states I flew into the wine cellur and although It was almost pitch darkthe only light coming from a grating which led to the backyard-I soon found a satisfactory hiding place in the extreme rear of the cellar. I had magazines, which, naturally enough, had the presence of mind to leave the door of the wine cellar ajar, figuring that if the soldiers found a closed door they would be more apt to search for At any rate I resolved that as soon as a fugitive behind it than if the door

My decision to get away from that front door had been made and carried out none too soon, for I had only just located myself between two big wine cases when I heard the tramp of soldiers' feet marching up the front stoop, n erash at the front door, a few leasty words of command which I did not understand, and then the noise of scurrying feet from room to room and such a banging and hammering and smash-

out what was going on. If Huyliger had revealed my hiding place to the Huns, as I was now confident be load, I felt that there was fittle prospect of their overlooking me. They would search the house from top through the backyard through the Iron to do, but the chances were that the They take nothing for granted,

come down and get him. But always I charge might possibly come to the conment and rescued the fly just as the house too late-that the bird had

> anything but a comfortable one. Rats an elaborate dwelling house like the and mice were scurrying across the one in which I was concealed to yield. floor and the amashing and crashing apart.

Before very long they would finish their search upstairs and would come down to the basement. What they would do when they discovered the wine I had no idea. Perhaps they would let themselves loose on it and give me my chance. With a bottle of wine in each hand I figured I could put up a good light in the dark, especially as I was becoming more and more actinguish things here and there, whereness of the cellar, they would be as billed as bets in the ave.

Perhaps it was twenty minutes before I heard what sounded like my death-knell to me; the soldiers were coming down the cellar steps! I clutched a wine bottle in each hand

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! In a mo ment they would be in the cellar est lifen how well provided the Gerproper. I could almost hear my heart benting. The mice acurried across the floor by the scores, frightened no doubt by the vibration and noise made the creatures ran across me where I stood between two wine cases, but I was too much interested in bigger game to pay any attention to mice.

Tramp! Tramp! "Halt!" Again an order was given in German, and although I did not understand it I am willing to bless every word of it, because it resulted in the soldiers turning right about face, marching up the stairs again, through the hall and out of the front door and away!

I could handy believe my ears. It seemed almost has good to be true that they could have given up the search just as they were about to come upon their quarry, but unless my cars deceived me that was what they had

The possibility that the whole thing might be a German ruse did not escape me, and I remained in the cellar for nearly an hour after they had apparmove, listening intently in the meanwhile for the slightest sound which all. would reveal the presence of a sentry upstwirs.



"I Figured I Could Put Up a Good Fight."

officer would be so considerate of his men as to try to trap me rather than carry the ceilar by force if they had the slightest idea that I was there.

to boltom and, if necessary, race it to | and slowly to the cellar steps and then | classed at that time. the ground before they would give up step by step, placing my weight down gradually so as to prevent the steps me as a Spanish sailor, but I was no well. from creaking, I climbed to the top, very dubious about its value. If I grating, which I had no doubt I could The sight that met my eyes as 1) could have spoken Spanish fluently it liger to help me, and pacing up and before in watching the Germans stop force, seemed to be the logical thing glanced into the kitchen told me the might have been worth something to whole story. The water faucets had me, but the few words I knew of the Huns had thrown a cordon around the been ripped from the sinks, the water language would not have carried me entire block before the squad was sent pipes haveing been torn off, and very far if I had been confronted with to the house. The Germans do these gas fixtures, cooking utensils and a Spanish interpreter. I decided to things in an efficient manner always, everything else which contained even ese the passport only as a last resort, the smallest proportion of the metals preferring to act the part of a deaf" his wife and builted the ice man."

stairs now with more confidence, feeling tolerably assured that the soldiers a remarkable experience which I shall hadn't been after me at all, but had remember as long as I live. been merely collecting metal and My position in that wine cellar was other materials which they expected

Later I heard that the Grunns have taken practically every ounce of brass, with Hayliger after I had first arrived promising. Evidently those soldiers copper and wood they could lay their in the big city, he find told me, among imagined that I ought to be hiding in- hands on in Belgium. Even the brass other things, of a moving picture show the walls, for it sounded as though out of planes has been ruthlessly re- in town which he said I might have a they were tearing off the wainscotting, moved, the serious damage done to chance to see while there. valuable property by the removal of only an insignificant proportion of metal never being taken into consideration. I bearned, too, that all dogs over fourteen inches high had been seized by the Germans. This furnished lots of speculation among the Belgians. White there is no admission, patrons ns to what use the Germans were putting the animals to, the general line joying the pictures." pression apparently being that they were being used for food!

> likely to me than that they were being much tempted to go in and spend to employed as disputch dogs in the few hours, particularly as it would trenches, the same as we use them on sibly kill the dogs and use their skins for leather and their careasses for tallow, but I feel quite sure that the Huns are by an means so short of food that they have to est dogs yet awhile.

Indeed, I want to repeat here what I have mentioned before; if anyone has the idea that this war can be won by mans are in that respect. They have considered their food needs in connection with their resources for several. years to come and they have gone at it in such a methodical, systematic way, taking into consideration every possible conflugency, that provided there is not an absolute crop failure, there isn't the slightest doubt in my the worst of it is they are very cocksure about it themselves,

It is true that the German soldiers cant peace. As I watched them through the keyhole in the door I thought how unfavorably they compared with our men. They marched along the street without laughter, without joking, without singing. It was he had lost his best friend-and he probably had.

At the same time there is a big difference-certainly a difference of several years-between wishing the war was over and giving up, and I don't believe the German rank and file any eatly departed before I ventured to more than their leaders have the slightest idea at this time of giving up at

But to return to my experience while conceated in the house. After Not hearing a sound I began to feel the visit of the soldiers, which left that they had indeed given up the hunt, the house in a wretched condition, 1 in the adventure, it occurred to me for I did not believe that a German decided that I would continue my journey towards the frontier, particularly as I had gotten all I could out of Huyliger, or rather he had gotten all he was going to get out of me.

> During my concealment in the house I had made various sarties into the city at night, and I was beginning to feel more comfortable even when German soldiers were about. Through the keyhole I had studied very closely the gait of the Belgians, the slovenly droop that characterized most of their, and their general appearance, and I feit that in my own dirty and unshaven condition I must have looked as much like the average poor Reigian as a man could. The only thing that was against me was my height. I was several inches tatter than even the tallest Belgians. I had often thought that red hair would have gone good with my name, but now, of course, I was mighty glad that I was not so cadowed, for red-intred Belgians are about as rare as German charity. There are many, no dould, who will

wonder why I did not get more help than I did at this time. It is easily answered. When a man is in hourly fear of his life and the country is full is not going to help just anyone that comes along seeking nid. One of the Gorman's most successful ways of trap- no one in the bundle, ping the Belgians has been to pose as an English or French prisoner who has limitating as best I could the indifferescaped, appeal to them for aid, implie out mult of the Belgians, and when I cate as many as possible, and then entered the theater endeavored to act turn the whole German police force as though I had been there many times loose on them. As I look back on before, A hasty survey of the layout those days I think it remarkable that of the place was sufficient to guable I received as much help as I did, but when people are starving under the conditions now forced upon those unfortunate people, it is a great ten ptstion to surrender these escaped prisoners to German authorities and rereive the handsome rewards oftered walls of the place except at the end I took off my shors and crept softly for them-or for alien spies, as I was achieve the slage was located. On this

Before I finally left the house I had

CHAPTER XIV.

A Night of Dissipation.

During the first two days I spent

"It is free every night in the week except Saturdays and Sundays," he said, "and once you are inside you would not be apt to be bothered by anyone except when they come to take your order for something to drink. are expected to eat or drink while en-

A day or two tater, while walking the streets at night in search for fond, This, however, seemed much less I had passed this place and was very perhaps give me an opportunity to buy something to ent, although I way at a loss to know how I was going to

ask for what I wanted. White trying to make up my mind whether it was safe for me to go in 1 walked half a block past the place, and when I turned back again and reached the entrance with my mind made up that I would take the chance I ran full. scarving the Huns, he hasn't the slight. Tilt into a German officer who was just coming out.

That settled all my hankerings for moving pictures that night. "Where you came from, my friend," I figured, "there must be more like you! I guess

It is a good night for walking." The next day, however, in recalling the incident of the evening before, it seemed to me that I had been rather foolish. What I needed more than mind that they can last for years, and snything else at that time was confidence. Refore I could get to the frontice I would have to confront German soldlers many times, because there were more of them between this city and flolland than in any section of the country through which I had so fur traveled. Enfety in these contingenvies would depend largely upon the coluness I displayed. It wouldn't do quite apparent that the war is telling to get all excited at the mere sight of on them. I don't believe I saw a single a spiked helmet. The Beigians, I had German soldier who didn't look as if noticed, while careful to obey the orders of the Huns, showed no particular fear of them, and it seemed to me the sooner I cultivated the same feeling of indifference the better I would be able to carry off the part I was playing,

> For this reason I made up my mind then and there that, officers or no officers, I would go to that show that night and sit it through no matter what happened. White people may think that I had decided cause of the unnecessary risk involved that perhaps after all that theater was about one of the safest places I could attend because that was about the last place Germans would expect to find a fugitive English officer in even if they were searching for me.

> As soon as evening came, therefore, I started out for the theatre. I fixed myself up as well as possible. I had on a fairly decent pair of pants which Huyfiger had given me and I used a clean handkerchief as a collar.

With my hair brushed up and my beard trimmed as neatly as possible with a pair of rusty achisors which I had found in the house, while my appersonce was not exactly that of a Beau Brummel, I don't think I fooked much worse then the average Beiglan. In these days the average Belgian is very poorly dressed at best.

I can't say I had no misgivings as I mode my way to the theatre; rerminty I was going there more for disciptine than pleasure, but I had made up my mind that I was going there to see it through.

The entrance to the theatre or beer garden, for it was as much one as the other, was on the side of the building and was reached by way of an affer of spies, as Belgium certainly was, he which run alongside. Near the door was a licket-schor's booth, but as this was one of the free nights there was

I marefuel slewly down the after me to select my sent. It was enrly and there were not more than half a dozen people in the place at that time, an that I had my choice.

There was a raised platform, perhops two feet high, all around the platform tables were arranged and The passport which I had described there were taldes on the floor proper

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Showing It.

"That De Jones must be a wonderfaily braxe mon."

"What unlies you think so?" "Recurse in the course of a single day in defied the cook, Batty disobeyed





1-Remarkable photograph showing the last plunge of a torpedoed steamship. 2-American troops at the dedication of the new Wilson bridge at Lyons, France. 3-Ruins of the benutiful Albert cathedral which the Huns have been using as a site for their guns.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE GREAT WAR

Advances of Allies Threaten the Whole German Line From Ypres to Reims.

FRENCH CAPTURE LASSIGNY

Fall of Noyon Made Certain by Victories of Humbert and Mangin-Haig's Forces Give Huns Several Hard Blows North of the Somme.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Blow after blow was delivered at the Germans last week along the 120mile front between Solssons and Ypres, and with each blow their resistance grew weaker and their definite retirement in Picardy more certain. At no point did the allies gain any great expanse of territory, but everywhere they struck they gained ground that was of vital importance to the defensive system of the Huns. When the week closed it appeared likely that the enemy must withdraw from the entire Picardy salient and that he probably would be forced back to the Chemin des Dames before long. Marshal. Foch was not only "picking the pockets" of the Hun, but he was turning them inside out. More than that, he was forcing the Germans to fight where and when he chose instead of awaiting their attacks in sectors of their selection. Thus he made it almost impossible for them to reorganize their battered divisions and prepare for a counter-stroke that might be effective.

The severest blow sustained by the enemy during the week was the capture of Lassigny, one of the key points of his defensive line. The town, which has long been but a mass of ruins, was taken by General Humbert's French army Wednesday. In the same attack Chiry-Ourscamp was entered. Orval wood was taken with the grenade and bayonet and the plateau that dominated the valley of the Divette was occupied. During the succeeding night Humbert's men drove forward between the Matz and the Olse until they had reached the Atlette.

Humbert's troops occupied the height of Plement on Thursday and then captured Thiescourt, thus completing the conquest of the hills comprising the Thiescourt massif.

This, in the opinion of competent observers, made certain the early fall of Noyon. To make assurance doubly sure, General Mangin with another French army was steadily forcing his way up the left bank of the Oise, not only belping to surround Noyon but endangering the German lines north of the Veale. In this Otse-Aisne triangle the Huns were retiring rather rapidly and General Mangin took many thousands of prisoners. At some points, however, notably Vezaponia, they brought up re-enforcements and counter-attacked heavily, with no result except to increase their own losses. Earlier in the week Maugin's troops had won a brilliant victory in that neighborhood, in the Vessens valley, overcoming very heavy gas attacks of the Huns. Still nearer Solssons, on the extreme right of this battle front. the French took Lavat and reached advantageous positions on the plateau north of the Alsne,

On Wednesday General Byng with a British army hit the Huns with one of his sudden blows, attacking on a ten-mile front north of the Ancre factog Bapanme and driving the enemy back in disorder for several miles. Starting at dawn in a heavy fog, the British took Von Below's troops completely by surprise and before the day closed they had captured villages, guns and prisoners in large numbers and bud inflicted heavy ensunities. Close behind a sweeping barrage the fanks and then the infantry rushed forward until they were almost within reach of Bapaume. The Germans put up stout resistance at some places, especially Courcelles, but the tanks rolled over them remorselessly. Meanwhile the "whippets" fore about the field, clean- members of the naval armed guard. profits.

ing out the numerous machine gun nests. The prisoners were in good condition, but seemed very giad to be captured.

Next day Marshal Haig delivered another blow, this time immediately south of the scene of Byny's success. between the Ancre and the Somme. Satisfactory progress was made there also.

On Thursday Haig let loose a third attack, in the Albert sector extending south to Bray. The town of Albert was taken and the British rushed forward for a gain of several miles despite desperate resistance by the

Mennwhile the Germans were slowly getting out of the salient between Ypres and La Bassee under stendy pressure by the British. The fighting here was continuous and sharp for the Huns dld not wish to be hurried, but when they moved too slowly they were prodded with vicious attacks, as north of Bailleui and near Merville. - MI -

News from the Americans chiefly concerned those holding the center of the Vesle river line. These men made no especial efforts to advance, and successfully held on to all their positions, despite the great activity of the enemy artillery. Their aviators did much excellent work during the week. especially in the line of bombing. This seems destined to be their particular duty, and it will prove to be of utmost importance. The arrival at the front of American-made planes caused great rejoicing in the army.

In the Woevre the Americans, by quick work with rifle and grenade, frustrated attempts to raid their

All of the Japanese troops for the Siberian expedition have been innded at Vladivostok, and more of the American contingent have arrived there. Despite rumors to the contrary, these two nations and China are operating there in complete harmony and their forces are getting into action at once to assist the Czecho-Slovaka and to maintain control over the trans-Siberian railway. The enemy, opposing the Czechs in eastern Siberia, made up of soviet troops and Teuron war prisoners, has a strength of 40,000 men with 70 blg guns and 200 machine guns. In trans-Batkalia, also, the Czechs are fighting against heavy odds and haste is needed to secure Irkutsk and western Sileria. In Russia the Czecho-Slovnks captuced Shadrinski, an linportant railway junction east of the Ural mountains and between Ekaterinburg and Kurgan,

No definite news came from Archangel and the Murman coast, though German dispatches asserted the allies had withdrawn beyond range of the holsheviki artillery.

Petrograd has been the scene of bloody battles between Lettish guards. and rioters who demanded food. Husdreds were killed and wounded, and finally martial law was proclaimed. In Moscow there is a veritable reign of terror and several hundred of the 15.-000 officers arrested have been shot.

--Scarcity of rice caused serious riots in Japan, the trouble spreading to many parts of the empire. The goverament took forceful action to stop the disorders and also bought up all the rice in storage to be sold to the people at reasonable prices. The outbreaks were due to the taking over by the war department of large stores of provisions for the Siberian expedition and to the hearding of stocks and inflation of prices by the rice growers and speculators.

- ks --The submarines operating off the Atlantic coast have turned their attention mainly to the fishing fleets on the Grand banks and have destroyed a number of trawlers. One of the latter was coptured, fitted out with two gubs and a German crew and sent out as a raider. It sank several fishing vessels, but the pavy put a large numher of swift craft on its trall and it was predicted that its career would be brief. It is believed there are three submarines in American waters, and a number of stemmships have re-

ported battles with them. The navy department announced lax. that the American steamer Montagan, used as an army supply ship, was forpedoed and sunk in foreign waters with the probable loss of three members of the civillan crew and two

Losses of aitied and neutral merchant shipping during July aggregated \$13,011 gross tons, an increase over the manth of June but a big decrease from the losses of July, 1917. There is nothing in the shipping situation to , been writing for the Thrift and War change the opinion that the submarine campaign is a flat failure. Its outbreaks now are sporadic and more annoying than serious. Among the neutral nations that have suffered from It Spain is showing the most resentment, and last week it notified the imperial German government that, the twins produced their Thrift stamps Spanish tonnage having been reduced and started to count them, to the extreme limit. Spain will be obliged, in case of new sinkings, to substitute therefor German vessels in- 200. Look at brother's pile; he has terned in Spanish poris. At the same more than L" time, the Spanish calified announced, Spain will continue to observe neutralily. There is a strong pro-German element in Spain, and every hint of a rupture of relations brings violent protest from the pro-German press

Germany's latest peace offensive, consisting of speeches by leading men. was opened by Doctor Solf, minister of colonies, who devoted himself mainly to blaming England for "starting the war" and attacking the British Intention to retain the conquered German colonies. He also defended German's course in the near East, asserting that she was merely protecting the frontier peoples of Russia until they are capable of determining their own national future. The Crecho-Slovaks he denounced as "landless robber bands," The expressed determination of the allied nations to defeat the Germans on the battlefield gives Doctor Solf great pain and arouses his bitter anger.

-M-With troops going across the Atlantic at the rate of about 250,000 %m month, with the new draft law about war industries well organized and man. rendy to operate full blast, the Amervorkers are needed at once and the to you!"-Christian Herald. administration intends that they shall be provided for the concerns that are making war materials, no matter what happens to private business. Nonessential industries will be called on to give up many of their men; all idlers will be put to work, and women will be used to release men for war work that women cannot do. The emergency is one that must be met, and those In authority propose to meet it in the same spirit in which they have met the need for a huge army of fighters.

-- 10-A general feeling of satisfaction pervaded the country when it was announced that the 100 L W. W. leaders on trial in Chicago for disloyalty had been convicted. Next on the list dose of justice are five Socialists-Victor L. Berger, Adelph Germer, Irwin St. John Tucker, J. Louis Engdahl and William F. Kruse. The charges only thing that will make some fellows against them are even more serious werk. than were those against the "Wobblics."

The house ways and means committee nearly completed the draft of the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill, but had still to decide between two propositions for the excess profits tax. According to Chalrman Kitchin those were, first: An 8 per cent deduction in addition to the \$3,000 specific exemption, with a 35 per cent mx on profits between 8 and 15 per cent; 50 per cent inx on profits between 15 and 20 per cent, and 70 per cent tax an profits shove 20 per cent, and, secend, the same exemption and deduction, with 40 per cent tax on profits between and 20 per cent, and 78 per cent lax on profits exceeding 20 per

The committee decided on a flat 10 per cent deduction as a minimum on war profits. The proportion of excess profits and war profits taxes will remain the same; that is, 50 per cent of business will full under the war modits tax. It decided on a flat lo per cent minimum deduction for prescar. carriage in computing the war profits

A protision affecting corporations with swollen profits directs that any corporation whose impital exceeds \$1.-000,000 shall pay a tax of at least 10 per cent of its not income as excess

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ion whitener, at very, very small cost, Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or tellet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotton into the fnce, neck, arms and hands and see how quickly the freekles, sunburn, windhurn and can disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes? It is harmless,-Adv.

PUT IT SQUARELY UP TO DAD

Young Son of Famous Member of "Wig Hantes" Frankly Considered His Father a Slacker.

Ellis Parker Butler, the outpur, who lives at Flushing, and is deveiling his energy to aiding in the successful Prosecution of the war, does not bear an enviable reputation for patriotizm In his own household. Mr. Butler has

stamps campaign. Mr. Butler is the father of twin sons of tender age. Several nights ngo he returned home tired after a day's work for the Red tress and high. The decrease was due to the took his sent at the head of the table. After they had finished their dinner

"Dad, look at all the stamps I have." said one of the youngsters. "I have

Mr. Butler nodded approvingly to Mrs. Butler and they both smiled. There was slience for a minute, then one of the twins looked up and exclaimed; "Dad, why don't you do some thing patriotie?"

Ten smiles for a nickel, Always buy Red Cross Bag Blue; have beautiful, clea, white clothes. Adv.

Joy for Archeologists.

I was at Carchemish on the day the greatest Hitties find ever uneurified was revealed to the eye of man for the first time in three thousand years.

When the enthusiastic laborers had carefully uncovered the precious doleover it like some near-sighted Silas Marner caressing his gold, had discovered that it bore the longest Hittite a big Colt revolver, fired as a backsheesh to the stone, echoed and reechoed across the Euphrates, and workmen and directors knew that a big find had been made,

Pandemonlum was let loose. Laborers came running from all directions to share in the joy of discovery. I also shared in that joy. I should comto be put on its passage, and with gratulations to Khall, the giant pick-

"Praise be to God !" I cried. He lean government is confronted with a grinned so I could see all his teeth, serious shortage of labor. A million and answered, "God's blessing return

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Three Million Spangles in Flag. A flag of extraordinary beauty, com-

posed entirely of spangles, was recently displayed in a Chicago store win-The brilliant emblem, flashing back the light from innumerable points. extended almost the full width of the panel at the back of the display area. Three and one-half million of the tiny metal disks, strong on threads, were of alleged disloyalists to be given a used in fashioning this flag. Topolar Mechanics Magazine.

We'll say this for money. It's the

tle Could, All Right,

yells of the men, the table of the piggs he colmisated on thes and machine game?"

"Les sir, I think I can," sold the con't maner! most inthe man in the front raw, who ... Little Melvin was much mental, and thought the question was summer for attreat animospie referring indignanttime. "We got there straters two trans. If warranted, Long players, cight planers, fourteen inflare nuclius, a virtiget and a time is just bearboarte. Exchange. Orehard White, shake well, and you connected an one block, all trying to

> Changeons reported to degraph es is the human race divided? cases in one day recently.

Preparty Indigo

"The sense and tenthe are sense thing. One of our paighters were trying terribing, coured the lecturer. "You some of the late dance steps when his tion familiar the screaming of the two smill man to-lifted out on to tion shells, the rearing of the enumers, the then to John in the exercise. In mack

"Get suit of not man hours." Then

"Impldy. I make that had not stille

Pupil-Motoriets and pedestrans.

A Sright Pupil. Teacher- Into what two great cares

A Message to Mothers

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YOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood; the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you; the doctors with souls and hearts; those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the bread davlight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

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Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a num-ber of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.

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Fewer German Socialists.

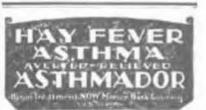
The membership of the socialist par r In Saxony has decreased from 177, 000 in 1914 to 22,000 paying members at present, according to a recent Dresden dispatch to the Berliner Tagenumber of socialists serving in the army and the split is the socialist party of Germany. Deputy Graduaner, speaking at the convention of Saxon socialists, said that the circulation of socialist newspapers in Germany had increased from (f18,000) replies on April 1, 1917, to 752,000 on April 1, 1918.

United States in 1917 consumed 33, 000,000,000 eignrettes.

Influence on Temperament,

"You don't write my more delicate and soutful poetry.

"No," miswered Mr. Penwiggle, "By the time a man has gotten a formisin pen and a typewriter taned up for a day's work he's in no mood for delicate and soulful stuff."



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HOW ARMY OF CZECHO-SLOVAKS WON ITS WAY TO VLADIVOSTOK

Officer Gives a First-Hand Narration of How They Crossed Siberia -Says Red Guard of the Bolsheviki Does Not Amount to Anything, Real Danger Is From German Prisoners Who Have Joined Organization.

and who recently arrived in Washington from Vindivostok. He is Capt. Vindimir Hurban, member of the Czecho-Slovak national council, dele-Viadivostok to make a report to Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk, president of the council, who is now at Washington.

Germans," said Captain Hurban, "The Red Guards of the bolsheviki do not amount to anything. Fifty good soldiers are the equal of 1,000 of the Red Guards. They do not want to fight, but to 'fraternize,' and if their opponents insist on fighting and not tulking, they will leave the field. But the Germans, from the large groups are stiffening the Red Guards every day. They go in as 'internationalists,' promising to join in the campaign to put an end to imperialism and capitalism, and then carry out wintever orders they receive from the German government or German generals, They soon are made officers in the Red Guards, and thus are able to direct the movements of these forces in the Interest of Germany,

300,000 Germans in Siberia. "How many German prisoners are

there in Siberia?"

"According to my information not less tlmn 209,000, perlmps 300,000. It is these, as Red Guards, that will form the backbone of resistance. They are now the real force that holds that part of the Trans-Siberian railroad which separates the two bodies of Czecho-Slovak troops. There are about 10,-000 Czecho-Slovak troops at Vladivostok. They also control the nearby railroad Junction at Nikolsh, where the Manchurlan railroad connects with the Trans-Siberian, and a short distance beyond. From here to the neighborhood of Irkutsk the control is nominman, from the large number of German prisoners in the holdsevist organization. They are holding about 1,500 miles of the Trans-Siberian rall-

"From Irkutsk to Samara, in Russin, the Trans-Siberian railroad is in the hands of Czecho-Slovak troops. They control practically every station, They are in command of fully 3,000 miles of road, Samara, at the western end, is more important than most perple in this country realize. It is on irration at that time.) the Volga, and thus controls that river, but the chief service that the led the way zeross Siberia, and which this point is to the allied we had tak

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Siberian rullroad is not less than 65,- our troops, 000, and probably considerably more,

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they are being used. They are too Kerensky came into power we wante what to other the mind of the belibe- likes the earth under our feet,

have no strength in Siberia. All class- Czecio Slovak tracps may not have is are ready to take against the bols prevented the fetal collapse of Russia? double. They are known as people We kept a neutral position in the

Decide to Cross Siberia.

All the story of how the Czecho- tain Hurban. "We announced our in-Slovak troops in Russia have resisted tention of crossing Siberia to Viadthe Germans and fought their way 'vostok. We were laughed at; the from the Ukraine to Vladivostok is termens treated our intention with told below in detail for the first time | contempt, because we were poorty by a Czecho-Slovak lender who made equipped even for a short campuign. the trip neross Siberia with the troops | Dut in a short time we had more rifics than we could me; in fact in many cases three to the man. We baught rifles from the Hed Guards at from ten to 50 kopeks spiece, We gated by the Czecho-Slovak army at got machine guns from them for what In your money would be 30 cents. One of our regiments acquired 200 machine guns in this way. We bought three-"The danger in Siberia is from the fach guns for ten rubbes each. To do this we had mency of our own, which we had saved up from working, Later we received financial aid from a \$20. 000,000 toan which as floated. We were thus able to buy what we re-

"Soon the Germans consed to treat our intention to make our way across Siberia and Hience from Vindivostok of German and Austrian prisoners, to France as a joke-after we land a four days' fight with the Germans or Bachmach, a stotion on the railroad about 100 miles from Kiev, and defeated them. We now found ourselves recognized first by the Austrian emperor and then by the Germans themselves, who had said that we were nothing and had no real existence as an organization.

quired, whether in arms or food.

"Word was sent to us in the name 2. of the Austrian emperer that if we would cease fighting and surrender, the autonomy of our country would be recognized. We answered that we knew no such person as the Austrian. vioperor and no such country as Austria-Hungary, and that we were destermined to cross Siberia to Vable vostek. Then the recognition that we were a force to be considered entage from the Germans in this way. The German general asked us for a 48-hour

Fifty-Seven Days on the Road.

"We were about ten days getting out of the Ukraine Into Siberia. Whenever we needed food we bought it. and we found enough to supply our needs. We came one day upon a beaually Red Guard. It is in reality Ger- tiful train at a station, one evidently that had been used by the ezar or one of the grand dulies. was occupied by the Red Guard commander. I was one of the group of officers that visited him,

"How large a force have you in your command? one of us usked. "Two corps, he answered.

"How many men are there in them?" "'Six bundred,' he had to adult. (This will give an idea of the ridiculous character of the Red Guard organ

"I was on the advance train, which cause is that it prevents Germans we usually got held of in this way. from getting badly needed cotton from Wherever we found out there was a train, we get held of a locometive and "The Turkestan railroad cennects but ten or fifteen of our bays, armed with the Trans-Siberian at Samara, with machine guns, on it, and sent it and the Czecho-Slovak troops thus to neet the train. We told the bolhold a key position the Germans would shovikl that we would shoot if the like very much to take from them, train was not turned ever to us, and The number of Czecha-Slovak troops, that was all that was necessary. Then which holds this stretch of the Trans- we would fill the captured train with

"The train in which I was took 57 They are poorly armed, short of sup- days to make the Journey from Penra plies, and need help, It is important to Vladivostek, Everywhere along to reach them with relief as soon as the route the German agents were try-Ing to get control of the mitroud by incorporating Gereum soldlers in the "The German influence in Siberia is. Red Guard organizations, and but for this dominant in the soviet, big and our troops they would now control little. It has been easy for the Ger- this vastly important strategic line

Says Kerensky is Stupid. "Why did you not assert your fighting power under Kerensky and pre-

"Kerensky is stuplet," answered Capclated with were ignorant, many of tain Hurlan, "and," he continued, as them Bilierate. It was simple for the in sign that he is picking up sland Eug-German officer, with a well-trained lish, " a bad actor," He is not a sortraind and a disciplined wift, to obtain our-minded non. We wanted to organcontrol of the sories. Other German ize our forces under his government as we did under the exar. The exar would not permit us to organize into a large force because we were reveluunder the dag of Internationalism he donary against our home government, would direct the soviet in the interest but the Russian generals who knew of Germany, and often in carrying out, what good lighters we were permitted effect orders from German agents, us, without legal nuthority, to form "The fed hevild do not realize how small units along the front. When tractant; the smaller, better-posted to being these unlis together and join uncher renear because they know that with the rest of our soldiers who had without the support of the Germans surrendered to linear to excupe from the balabeeth could not remain in Austria-Harriery and to got on the powers. It is my belief that there are side of the office. There were guitting but few earliers in Siberia which have of us in Eussia at that time, But not thus been subjected to German Kerensky said that we were changing influence and ecuivol. All the Ger- is a unit would not permit us to form none have to do is to say that they one large army. But when he saw how are willbut to help egalest the world, we fought in small units, in the drive of importation. No question as to which be undertook against as in July, whother the profession is sincers 1917, he came to us and one ready to "Ing it was too has then. Who will

"Outside the soviets the helshevild not say that on array of 150,000. struggle between Kerenckie and the bobbooks. When the basic wild came "How did you get neroes Siberia?" into power we effered to help them "After the similar of the treaty of against the Germans, but we such saw the stable is along 50,000 of us, that they did not want any help, but in the A troops found our less were ready to make peace with the be tree . Und training, and Cape Company

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Will Sugar Make Required 50 pounds apples ... 20 qts. 5,62 lbs. 50 pounds peaches... 18 qts. 4.5 lbs. 50 pounds pears 30 qts. 5. lbs. 55 pounds plums 30 qts. 9.38 lbs. To each quart of products use six

to eight leve, tablespoonsful of sugar, sour fruit, such as plums, 10 spoons. Thirty-two level tablespoonsful of sugar equal one pound; two cups of sugar equal one pound,

In making jams use about one-half pound of sugar to one pound of product. For jellies from one-half to three quarters of a cup of sugar will be required to one cup of juice. The same proportion obtains for marmalades and preserves.

Our present shortage of sugar need not interfere with the fruit saving campaign. Many Arihousewives are following ZOUR the directions of the Department of Agriculture in canning fruits without sugar.

Have jars, jar covers and rubbers tested and sterilized.

If the cold pack method is followed proceed as when sugar is used. When the fruit is packed in the jar fill the jar with boiling bot water. Continue the processing as when sugar is used.

If the open kettle method is followed place the fruit in a preserving kettle with enough water to prevent scorching. Simmer gently until the fruit is tender. Fill jars and seal,

Fruit canned without sugar is excellent for pie fillings, puddings, ices, sauces, salads and fruit punches. In canning fruit juices without su-

gar the following method should be Any approved fruit jar or empty bot

tles will serve as containers. Be sure they are thoroughly cleaned and sterlitted neture filling. Proceed as in the cold pack method for preserving

Or the juice may be heated to the boiling point in spen kettle and the containers filled and sealed immedi-

RED CROSS PENEFITS AS HOARDERS FINED

Many Enforcement Cases are Disposed of By Food Admin-

Several cases have been disposed of by the enforcement division of the federal food administrator for Arizona during the last month.

F. W. Ritter, proprietor of a large drug concern at Lewell, Ariz., was allowed to contribute \$100 to the Red Cross in lieu of formal action through the United States courts and he will be cut off from further supplies of sugar for the period of the war. The charge was that of hearding sugar.

H. B. McDaniels, a Greenlee county merchant, was fined \$25 to be paid to the Red Cross for selling whole wheat flour without substitutes.

Tom Colabas, Hisbee confectioner, was fined \$10 for using sugar which had been requisilloned by the govern-

A raise in rates by Jerome cating establishments has been met by an order to reduce the price of board to the same figures which obtained previous to the recent raise in pay to the min-

Hundreds of pounds of hoarded supplies of sugar and flour were confiscated and four Mexicans face the penalties of the food control act as the result of a raid conducted by government officers at Sonors, in the Ray copper mining district.

Charles Quain, proprietor of the American Kitchen at Mesa, contributed \$100 to the Red Cross and bla place of business was closed for three days as a result of violations of the restaurant regulations and his failure in heed repeated warnings. He was closed for one day in addition, with a sign in his door giving the reason as attempting to use influence with the ford administration,

FOOD ADMINISTRATION NOTES.

Despite the increased wheat production no changes have been made in the food administration regulations limiting the use of wheat products to six pounds per person per month.

All dealers in meat have been requested not to handle beef which dress over 475 pounds. All the heavy beef is needed for war export, it is ex-

HONOR BADGE FOR FOR CANNING FRUIT ALL WAR WORKERS

America's Industrial Legion of Honor Is Formed.

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Women and Men Who Contribute to Soldier Equipment Are to Be Designated by Medal-Will Show That Workers in War Plants Are Just as Much Part of American Army at Men in Trenches.

America's Industrial Legion of Honor has been formed by the department of labor in providing a medal for war

Government authorities place great Importance on the effect of these medals, as they will show that men in war plants are as much a part of the American army as are the men in the

Back of the idea to bestow these medals is the story of the industria organization of America for conducting the war. Supporters of the autoeratic system of German government have sheered at the inefficiency of demorracy. Acknowledging the potential military power of America, they have lusisted that a democracy given to the exploitation of individualism never could gird itself in a compact organization for the prosecution of a

great national effort like waging war. Government authorities in Washing ton have long recognized the difficults of such an organization, but faith in the American brand of democracy has not faltered. The same authorities also have realized that the success of such organizations rested in the industrial branch of the military ser-

Difficulties were early manifested in luber unrest and in a disposition in isolated cases to take advantage of a war situation to present demands that might have been regarded as unreasonable in time of peace, but on the whole, American patriotism has been as marked among the workers as among the fighters themselves. This s the more remarkable when it is remembered that a large proportion of the industrial army is made up of meu who are citizens by adoption, or at least one generation removed from &

Recognition for Industrial Army. There is a growing realization among the workers of the responsibility that vosts upon them. Every but tory that directs its fire upon the enemy must have its support in the industrial trenches. Every rifle, every hand grenade, every cartridge, in fact, every instrument of war is the work of the gray that remains at home

The Juanguration of the industrial legion of honor will give a proper recegultion to the service of these men and is expected to inspire them with a keeper resolve to allow no mousent to be wasted, no effort dissipated szthat no soldler may die at the front because of lack of support from the

Properly enough one of the figures on the medal will be of a woman munition worker.

The medal will be designed by Jo Davidson of New York, who recently prepared for the French government the herole group commemorating the first buttle of the Marne, The figures will be a munition worker and a shipbullder supporting a soldler in full fighting equipment. Models were selected after a long search among workers and soldlers in the New York sec-

The Woman Model. Miss Clara Williams, model for the woman munition worker, is one of 12, 000 woman workers in the Internation-

al Arms and Puse company of New Industrial plants that have shown themselves in full accord with the na-tional war inhor policy may display a facsimile of the budge over their en-

trances, which will be a notice that the

war medals are issued in this plant. Charles T. Clayton, director of the civilian insignia service of the departs ment of labor, gunnances that the war Industries badge will be disk shaped, slightly larger than a quarter of a dollar, and will be attached to a red, white and blue enumet har one and three-quarter Inches long. Four consecutive months of uninterrupted service in war production will entitle a worker to the first budge, which will be of bronze. Eligibility to the second badge, which will be east from the same die, but made of different metal. possibly gilver, will come from wight Q

consecutive months of war service. Award of the bronze badge will be retroactive on properly supported application, but no silver badges will be given for industrial war service performed prior to September 1.

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Noyon was occupied Thursday morning by the troops of General Humbert.

The Germans endeavored to ford the Vesle south of Bazoches but were held by the Americans.

Thirty villages have been captured by the French in the advance which

was started early Tuesday. Fresnoy-les-Roye to the north and St. Mard to the south of Roye, both

have been captured by the French. British forces fighting east of Arras have reached the outskirts of Hau-

court, Remy and Boiry Notre Dame. Caulnes has been occupied by French troops, according to the official statement issued by the Paris war office.

In Albania the Italians have been driven from Fieri and Berat, the most important towns captured in the July offensive.

The allies have won back more than two-thirds of the ground lost since the beginning of the German offensive in March.

The British line in the Flanders battle area has been advanced on a front of four miles astride the Neut Berquin-Estaires road,

Australian forces have made substantial progress toward Dompiere, south of the Somme, and east of Suzanne, north of the river.

South of the Somme the British have taken Foucaucourt, while north of the Somme they have attacked and taken the greater part of Trones

wood. British aviators again have bombed Mannheim and Frankfort with success, while American bombing machines have attacked Conflans, between Metz

and Verdun. On the Ussuri front, north of Vladivostok, the Bolsheviki have retired six miles before a general advance by all the allied forces, according to

reports received in Shanghai. With the fall of Chaulnes the French forces routed the enemy over a front of about nineteen miles and penetrated the region to a depth at some points of nearly seven miles.

The important towns of Bray, Thiepval and Grandcourt, together with several smaller places have been captured by the allies, and more than 2,000 prisoners have been taken.

South and southeast of Noyon gains were made and Noyon and the entire region between Nesle and Solssons now are in a great pocket and with the French pincers working hard to close upon it,

Near Arras the old Hindenburg line now is well outflanked; from the scarpe to the Somme the hostile line gradually is falling back, while from south of the Somme to Solssons the enemy front has literally been smashed and the German posts apparently are caught in two distinct traps. WESTERN

In the Michigan primaries, Henry Ford was nominated by the Democrats and Commander Youman H. Newberry by the Republicans, for U. S. Senator.

Preliminary reports of bituminous coal production for the week ended Aug. 17 record an output of less than 12,000,000 tons for the first time since June 22.

Withdrawal of all American and Mexican troops from the actual boundary line and the establishment of a neutral zone on the border was agreed upon at a peace parley at Nogates,

With 246 completed precincts reporting at Helena, Mont., out of a total of 1,403, Dr. O. M. Laustrum of Helena was leading for the Republican senatorial nomination with 1,271 votes over his nearest opponent, Miss Jeanette M. Rankin, representative in Congress.

WASHINGTON

Immigration to the United States during the year ending June 30, placed at 110,618 by a bulletin of the immigration service, was less than in any year since the Civil war.

Nation-wide "bone-dry" prohibition. effective July 1, 1919, and continuing during the war at least, loomed as a strong probability through compromise pegotiations in Congress.

Two new greenbacks-the first of the nation's war-time currency-are in circulation. They are the \$1 and \$2 federal reserve banknotes, planned especially to replace the silver certiticates withdrawn from circulation as the treasury's gilver reserve is melted into bullion for export to the afflies.

The number of prisoners taken by the affice since July I has passed the 112,000 mark. General March said Aug. 28 and the allies have taken from the Germans 1,300 camnons of the fie'd nun caliber and larger.

FOREIGN

Samuel Compers, president of the American Pederation of Labor, and his party have arrived at as English

Several German notionment in lumps north of Yesle river were blown up by high explosives from the American suns. The German empress, who has been

ill for several days, has taken a furn for the worse, according to a measure received in Amsterdam. The tanker Lake Monitola was

burned at Montreal with her cargo of 1,500 tons of crude oil. The loss was estimated at \$1.500,000. British casualties reported in the

week ended Aug. 28 total 14,484, compared with an aggregate of \$,411 to ported in the previous week.

Members of the German Socialist minority are now forced to submit copies of all speeches they intend to deliver to the military authorities.

German and Russlan plenipotentiaries, according to an official telegram from Berlin, signed three treaties supplementary to the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

An army of 40,000 peasants is fighting against a combined force of Germans and Ukrainians near Skvira, according to the Stockholm newspaper Pravda. The rallway strike in Ukraine continues.

Germany has accepted all conditions contained in the Spanish note regarding the submarine situation, it was announced at Santander, Spalu. German shipping interned in Spanish ports will be voluntarily turned over to Spain to replace any future losses from U-boats.

The capture of 700 Germans is the exploit attributed to Pierre Cellier, aged 23, a corporal in the French tank corps. Two field pieces also were taken. Cellier has been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor, a reward rarely given to anyone but a commissioned officer.

The British have brought down 462 German airplanes during the last fortnight, the London war office an nounced. During the same period 591 tons of bombs were dropped on various German targets. Seventeen German machines and four balloons were brought down Friday. The British lost four planes.

General Semenoff, the anti-Bolshe vik leader, has crossed the Siberian frontier and retaken Matsievski station, west of Manchuli, capturing pris oners. The Japanese troops are engaged with the Bolsheviki near Dauria. It is reported the allies have taken over the operation of the rail ways. It is probable the railways will be operated by the American engineers under John F. Stevens.

At Readville, Mass., Directum J. won the honors at the second day's meeting of the grand circuit by louding a field of fast pacers home in each of three heats in the 2:06 pace for a \$3,000 purse. The Murphy entry went in 2:0314, 2:03% and 2:03%.

The qualifying round in the women's state golf tournament took place at Lakewood, in Denver. Some excellent scores were recorded, the best being those of Mrs. F. W. Maxwell, the only Country club entrant, who made the round in 100 strokes; Mrs. I. Van Bradt, with 10%, and Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin with 106.

August Herrmann, chairman of the ceived the official permission of Provost Marshal General Crowder for the pennant winners of the National and American leagues to engage in a world series. The period of extension will be until Sept. 15, the telegram declared. This removes the last of stacle to holding the world's series which will start in Chicago on Sept. 4.

GENERAL

Senator Ollie M. James of Rentucky died at Johns Hopkins bospital in Baltimore, Aug. 28 of an acute affection of the kidneys.

Five days after he was granted a dicorce in Tonopali, Nev. Jesse II. Grant, son of former President Grant, obtained a Heemse In New York in wed. Mrs. Lillian Burns Wilkins, a widow. He gave his age as or and that of his fiances at 11.

A nation-wide plan for educating the public by means of motion pictures to the need of conserving fuel during the coming winter has been developed by Federal Fuel Administrator Carffeld and the National Association of the Moving Picture Industry.

Because he wiped out a machine gun nest near Virezy, alded by only one man, and captured two German officers and sixteen privates, Licui-Harry W. Caygill was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor at the dec oration ceremony in France,

Wage increases to all workers now receiving less than 72 cents an hour in sixty-six plants in the munitions and related industries of Bridgeport. Conn., are provided in an award of Otto M. Eldlitz, umpire chosen by the national war labor board to decide controversies between the companies

and their riuployes. The Liberty Loan chalring at state, county and district organizations in Colorado. Wyoming and northern New Mexico held a conference at the Iten yer Country thich in preparation for the fourth Liberty Lond. If was its offeet a bankers' convention, must iff the price of green scaled. the chairmen being representative hankers in their respective communication

Gov. A. O. Stanley will survey! Seniter Offic M. James, it was introduced. at Lexington, Ky. He will have more than a year in serve heans James, Heavy curve. No. 1 tives 25 term cycles.

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BAPAUME AND NOYON CAPTURED

HAIG GRAPPLING FOR ROAD TO CAMBRAL-MEN THROWN ACROSS AILETTE

PERONNE OUTFLANKED

AMERICAN AND FRENCH TROOPS ARE DRIVING ENEMY FROM PICARDY POSITIONS.

London, Aug. 30. It is estimated by experts here that the German houses in killed alone now reach atotal of more than 2300,000, and probe in June ably approach 3,000,000. These figures were given out after a study of tables of German and allied lusses which have been published.

The total entente allied captures on the western front since July 15 new approach 120,000 prisoners and 2,000 gons. The British captured more than 21,000 prisoners between Aug. 21 and Aug. 26, while the British (otal losses in the same period, including all killed, wounded and missing, were only slightly in excess of that figure.

The Germans continue in recreateverywhere between Arras and the Solssons sector under the violent at tucks by the allied troops. As yet there seems to be no slackening in the offensive that is steadily reclaiming numerous French towns and villages and territory that long has been in the hands of the enemy

indeed, instead of balting his men for a breathing spoil, Marshal Foch seems to be pushing them forward Already outflanking the old Hinden burg line on the north Field Marshal Haig's forces gradually are cutting their way eastward both north and south of the Somme and putting down strong counter offensive actions, although on several sectors they have (a) county and state rate \$1.52. had to cede ground temporarily.

Official reports assert that the British have captured the important town of Rapaume, where for days there has been bliter lighting, the Germans exerting their atmost strength to keep linig's men from galning control of the railways and the high road leading to Cambrai.

To the south the British also are reported to have pencirated to the outskirts of Maurepas, another point of strategic value. Along both sides of the Somme running eastward ground has been gained and south of Peronne. where the river bends sharply southward, the stream has been crossed at several points and this important railroad junction outflanked.

Since the caving in of the German line by the fall of Chaulnes and Roye. the French literally have overrun the southern portion of Picardy, having reached the western bank of the Canal do Nord along its entire length and captured the town of Noyon which, surrounded by hills, has stood defiantly for days under a rain of abells. East and southeast of Noyon other important positions have been taken ami between the Oise and the Alsne the French have overcome the heavy re | 456,000 pounds of copper. sistance of the enemy and crossed the Allette river.

Northwest of Solssons, where the Americans are in the line with the French in the general movement of clearing Picardy of the enemy, there has been severe fighting but with the allied troops having the advantage The American sector is between Chavigny and Juvieny and the enemy facing them includes the Presiden Sec. enth Intentry.

Along the Veste river at Bagoches and Fishette the situation is rather been beuse than it was Tuesday and Wesheaday when heavy fighting or curred between the Americans and the Germans

Thursday the Americans beaxily shelled the German positions, but the Germans failed to accept their chaltenge to a duel and replied only leably. The claim of the German war office that 250 Americans were made prinoner during the revent flighting is denied by the Americans who assert that only a few of their men are missing

PAY STUDENTS FOR SERVICE.

Barracks Will Be Erected at Colleges and Military Discipline Enforced.

Imnyer. The boys constituting the scenbership of the student army training corps will receive full army paylive in Larracks, call at an army mess and wear army uniforms, according to an official connumication received by the students' war service committee at the State Liouse, Construction sork on harracks will begin immedia utely at the colleges of the state.

Purchasing Price of Bollar Shrinks. Wachington - Congarison of food prices prevailing now with those of five years ago by the Department of Labor shows that the purchasting powor of a dollar bill has shrunk to 54 cents in Washington and Baltimore, 7: coursed court to Sept. 16. cents in Philadelphia, 39 cents in New York and Chicago, and 63 weats to Ess-Francisco, Fued which could by brought for \$1 in July, 1913, new costs. \$1.85 in Washington, \$1.68 in New York, \$1.69 in Chicago and \$1.58 in San

ARIZONA STATE NEWS

The state of Artrona is the owner of

slaty-one antennoliles. Artgena's quota of unchilled labor

for war work is 2,640 men. The annual fair at Light will be held Les year on Oct. 11 and 12

The Home till Conspany has en-

annued drilling in the Chino valley High-grade manganese ore has been discovered on the Cap Rock monn-LOTON.

Thousands of dollars will be exconded in improving the army camp at Douglas.

July topper production at Miami was 4,795,682 pounds, against 4,692,534

There is noticeable activity in mining operations in the district tributary to Pearce.

The board of aspervisors at Prescott has fixed the county us rate for the ensuing flacal year at 25.3 cents per The pear crop in the Messla valigy

is large and the quality fine, while cantaloupes are 20 per cent better than last year. Hisbee reports that the Higgins lease is shipping a carload of copper

ore per day, with return of 700 pounds of copper per ton. Although handicaps are not lacking. Arisona mines are maintaining their vigorous prosecution of metal produc-

tion and development work. Through the grain corporation the food administration has established the price of flour and mill feeds for

every flour mill in Arizona. A state organization of the National Lengue to Enforce Peace will Best prices; quick returns. Special inducement or new petrons. Send us your next shipment be formed at Tucson. The first meeting wil be held Sept. 7.

The tax rate for Graham county was set at \$1.12 per \$100 valuation. The state rate is 39 cents, making the to-A resolution requiring merchants to

goods offered for sale to the public has say with that distinguished statesman been adopted by the State Council of Tatum Gandy, a rancher of Willox, was accidentally killed at his

some when the full charge of a shotcun entered his back at the left side and caused death instantly. Cochise county with the highest assessed valuation in the state of If No Scraps Are Around There Williams Arizona, leads over other counties in the state with the lowest tax rate in

the history of the county. Seven Artzona colored men left for 'amp Lewis, Wash, on the lat, 300 draft men left on the 3rd for Camp Kearny, Cal., and 100 go to Camp Howie, Tex., between Sept. 3 and 6.

From information gleaned by the local authorities from "drunks," the price of whiskey in Douglas ranges all the way from \$5 to \$8 a plut with gloomy prospects of a decline. Greene Cananea reports copper out-

crease of 500,000 pounds over June. In should be kept from them. the first six months of the current Ronches will not frequent rooms

Robert Beasley, aged 13 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beasley of upper Lowell, a suburb of Bishee, was electrocuted, his head and neck being simost incinerated when he came in contact with a high rension power line partying 2,300 volts of electricity to lolning shafts of the Warren district. The boy is said to have climbed on the moves on which the wire was unumted while at play-

Two men are dead and two are in a tions condition as the result of an reident at the Christale smelter.

such that output got back close to where the crown prince is:" normal since the disastrons strike = nich started about a year ago among he mining companies.

Hay's report for the second quarter bowed earnings available for divilends of \$2,255,217, or more than douhis those of the previous quarter. Hy "ducing the dividend from \$4 to a \$3 rate the surplus after dividends mounted to \$1,972,233 as compared with a deficit of \$171,21d in the first distier.

Three negro soldiers, named Me-Huen, Wilson and Hayden, made their escape from the guard house at Fort Huachuca and while on the way to Hereford, were picked up and given a ride by a rancher, and when near Stack hit and stunned bim, and tried to escape in his car. but were caught and taken back to the fort, tried by court marital and convicted of beating and cubling Rancher Allwood.

The fall term of the Federal Court wine to a sudden end at Presents when Judge William H. Sawielle reselved a telegram from his old home in Virginia announcing that his mother was dead. After trying in vain to get a San Francisco judge to take his place, Judge Pawielle ad-

Frank Spinow, who was a resident it thehise county in with days and who worked as a miner in Tombainteand inter in Bisher, was killed in the legitentlary of Plurence to a fellow convert.

THE JOY OF **MOTHERHOOD**

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

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of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles.

housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."— Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. S, Ellensburg, Wash. There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of

some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Such women should not give up hope entil they have given this wossierful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Finkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years



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year the company has produced 24, unless they find some valuable food material, and if such materials can be kept from living rooms and offices or accupations care exercised to see that no such material is placed in drawers where it can leave an attractive oder or fragments of food, the rough nulsauce can be largely restricted to pinces where food necessarily must be kept.

"Your malesty, the enemy is pursaing our gallant forces relentlessly," "How close are they to our splendid

"Very close, your numberty, very inspiration production in July of \$c close. They are in actual contact with cause pagerds of copper was the law- our rear grands, and within three s; shown since had March, the first weeks of ratching up to the place



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supplies the essentials for vigorous minds and bodies at any age.

"There's a Reason"

Worst Figliting of War in 1918

British Successes of 1917 Pale dians took 2,000 prisoners. in Comparison to Latest Battles.

BIG EVENTS OF FOURTH YEAR

Battles of Cambrai, Third Battle of Ypres, Battle of Menin Road, of Broodseinde and Passchendaele Loom Up Importantly.

Longon.-The heroic battles of the British army during the last half of 1917, including the battles of Cambrai, the third battle of Ypres, the battle of Menin road, of Broodseinde and of Passchendaele, would loom up tmportantly in any survey of the past year's fighting on the western front but for one reason: They do not compure in any sense with the fighting since March 21, 1918.

The spring of 1917 saw the beginning of the allied offensive against Germany, but the third miscarried almost from the start, and, after it was seen that there was nothing more to be expected from Russin, the "great offensive" of the allies found fiself diverted into a number of smaller butties, where &ccasionally some 200,000 men were employed on either side, Some 32,000 prisoners were taken by the British in eight of these thrusts against the German line between August 1, 1917, and the close of the year, and important positions were wen, but the successes were only tactical.

The third battle of Ypres began July 31, 1917, and continued until August 10, again breaking out August British crossed the Yser canal, taking nine villages and 6,122 prisoners. When the battle was renewed, August 16, Langemarck was taken besides 2,114 more prisoners. Meanwhile, the Canadians on the Lens sector attacked and captured Hill No. 70, took 900 prisoners and maintained their positions against five counterattacks. This was on August 15.

Smash Foe at Verdun. The French on August 20, attacking on an 11-mile front at Verdun, recaptured about two-thirds of the ground which the crown prince's army had won in months of slaughter,

The chief action in September, 1917, was in the battle of Menin road, which began September 20, the object being to loosen the German grip on the coast. Following an eight hours' bombardment the British advanced on an eight-mile front from Hollebeke to Langemarck, capturing a bulf-dozen important positions and taking 3,243 prisoners

During October, 1917, when disaster overtook the Italians, both the French that we were Yanks they began to get and the British scored noteworthy successes. On October 4 a great struggle began on a front of eight miles the Passchendaele ridge, called the battle of Broodseinde, perhaps the most important during the year on the British front. The Germans

French, on October, 23, attacked northeast of Solssons on a stx-mile front on the Alsne, from Vauxillon to La Royere, piercing the enemy's line four miles and taking 11,000 prison-On October 9 the British took Poelcappelle and 2,028 prisoners and made some slight gains with heavy attacks in the Ypres sector October

22, 26 and 30. On November 6 the Canadians won their great victory, capturing Pass- the ground Byng's army had won, chendaele Ridge, for which the British had been battling for months. The Canadians held the ridge until the recent hammer blows. November also saw the British success, which was partially diminished by a surprise sunter-stroke, at Cambral. The Third British army, under Sir Julian Byng, November 20 launched its drive without artillery preparation on an eight-mile front, smashing the Hindenburg line, almost reaching the out-

the first day. Huns Regain Ground. The battle continued ten days, prisoners being increased to 11,551, while 138 guns were taken. The deepest

of Cambrai and taking 8,000 prisoners

PREFERS SINGLE BLISS TO BEING HUN'S 'FRAU'

Ellensburg, Wash.-Mrs. Mahel Schlamann seeks a divorce here because, she says, she would rather be single than the wife of a German. She complains that her husband, when they were married in 1915, told her be was a naturalized American, but since that he lusists on calling her "frau."

army, alming to cut it off from the rest of the British forces. The Germans succeeded in recovering about half of

During the past year the British have made considerable progress in Mesopotamia and Palestine, capturing Jerusalem December 9, 1917, while the allied armies from the Adriatic to the Egean have prevented the Germanic nilles from gaining control of the Med-

So far the British have won more than a third of Palestine from the in Mesopotamia the British have advanced about 100 miles up the Tigris and Euphrates since capturing skirts of the important railway center Bagdad, and have made some progress toward the north of Hit, capturing more than 15,000 prisoners.

During January, February and the first half of Murch only small actions occurred on the western front, the creek, near Hayden, is to be develadvance was seven filles. But on British preparing for the German drive which was launched with unprecedent November 30 the Germans delivered a fremendous attack against Byng's ed fury March 21,

Marine Tells of His First Fight

I judged his age to be twenty-two or ber his words distinctly, because name, but during the short hour we give the command to start. We had spent together he poured out to me to advance through a field of green his personal impressions of the fight- wheat, soppy with dew, so that we ing, in which he had taken a share, at Chateau Thierry.

He natvely spoiogized when be learned I was an American, saying: "Of course, when I've been in and out of the trenches a few times I expect it will all grow stale, and I shan't want to talk about it."

He was just a normal boy, and he related his experiences and impressions without pose or bonstful-

"When we took over that part of the line we were told it was a quiet sector," he suld, "but it didn't remain long quiet. We learned afterwards that at first the Germans thought we were British, our uniforms being somewhat alike but when they discovered curious about us. They were sure satisfied pretty quick."

Had Empty Feeling.

"What were your own personal feelings the first time you went over the top?" I asked.

"Weil," slowly, "I suppose I was had planned an attack for 6 a. m., frightened. I had a sickening, empty but the British launched their offen- feeling somewhere inside me. Just before we were to start our captain enemy divisions, broke up four others said: 'Now, boys, there's no need to and took 4,446 prisoners, while Cana- feel bad about it. These men over the

Paris.—He was a United States Ma- other side are feeling just as bad, in He halled from Chicago, and fact a mighty sight worse, I rememtwenty-three. I did not learn his they were the last he said, except to got wet through and could hardly keep our feet on the slippery ground. Our captain and lieutenant were killed right at the start, and also the first

> "We had only the gunner sergeant left, and all around the men were falling, and the air was filled with the noise from bursting shells, cries of dying men, the gronns of the wounded, the singing of bullets, and the clatter of the machine guns.

> "I've never been what you'd call a praying chap, but I prayed hard then. and many times since."

After a moment 1 said: "Yes, and

"Well, we saw pretty soon that if we didn't hurry up and get to the wood there wouldn't be any of us left to take It-so we just hiked like-us if -well, as if it was an express train that we just had to enteh or bust-And when we got there it didn't take us long to clear the Boche out. He would go on firing until we were right on top of him with the bayonet and then he'd yell out 'Kumerad.'

alongside of me. He had seen his 49,193,028 pounds in June, chum fall and came on just wild, and Montana Power Compan marine said: 'If you went back to Sept. 14. Berlin there'd be ten more childrento h- with you,' and rammed him with his bayonet."

"What happened after you cleared out the Hun?" I asked,

"By that time we were reduced to about half our company, and were orhave seen me dig!

"Men were falling all around and two builds went through my rack as I crouched as near the ground as possible digging like h--, So I took my pack off and put it on the paraper to the side of me, and the Germans kept on popping at it. While I was digging every time I looked up to throw the dirt out I could see a flower moving to and fro in the wind just in front of me, and then once I glanced up just in time to see that flower news lover find River, Taos county. nipped siff as if by an invisible hand thing how near death was,"

SMOKES IN POWDER PLANT

Negro Is Held to Grand Jury on Charge of Violating Sabotage Act.

Newark, N. J.-John J. Mason, a tegra employed by the Du Pont Powder works at Parlla, N. J., was tocked up to awalf action by the federal grand jury on the charge of violating the salustage act.

In the other room of the powder plant, The complaint against him alleges he took the risk of interfering with water work by carriering the chances of an

No mention was made of what all out completed,

Kaiser's Face on Egg.

WESTERN MINING AND OIL **NEWS**

Prices for Metals.

Boulder. Tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent, \$20,00 @ 25,00 per unit; 25 per zent, \$12.00@12.50; 10 per cent, \$9.40 @12.20.

New York -- Lead-\$8.05. East St. Louis-Spelter-\$8.8712 Copper-\$25.6214 Bar silver-\$1.01%

Old Dominion smelter output in July was 2,533,000 pounds, against 1, 368,000 pounds in June.

China Copper Company report for the second quarter of the current year shows a decided improvement over the Erst three months, Net operating profits, miscellaneous income, etc., for the three month ending June 39 totaled \$1,916,513, which is an increase of \$792,259 over the first quarter, and the surplus amounts to \$1,-046,533, compared with a deficit of \$180,716 for the first three months.

Colorado.

The coal property on Butcher Kni'e

The Brownlow mine near Fairplay, after being little eighteen years, is now

New equipment is to be installed on the property of the Lennox coal mine south of Milner soon.

A new shaft is being sunk on the Germania group on Little Mountain in the Breckenridge district.

Extensive development is under way on the property of the Gilpin-Eureka

Mines Company near Central City. An oil well was brought in on the Emerald Oil Company's property in the Rangely field in northwestern

Two carloads of good grade lead carbonate ore are being shipped weekly from the Iron Mask mine in the Breckenridge district.

The old Baxter and Sullivan mines at Ward are to be reopened by L. S. Brock of Wayneburg, Pa. Mr. Brock also plans to establish a flotation milli

After a year's preparation the new ore treatment plant of the Colorado Central Mines Company at Georgetown is ready to ship concentrates to the smelters.

The Cripple Creek district in the first seven months of 1918 sent to mills and smelters a total tonnage of 688,967 tons of ore, having a gross bul-liou value of \$6,555,287,58

Prospects for a new commercial off field in Colorado have been enhanced by the penetration of a sand carrying a high grade light oil at 650 feet in a well being drilled on the property of the Rush Creek Oil Company and the Allied and Shiloh Oll and Refining companies in Klowa county.

Utah, Ray, Chino and Nevada Cop-"Even in the midst of the fight I per Companies' July production to couldn't help laughing out at the man taled 36,032,162 pounds, compared

Montana Power Company declared when he was going for one German the lits regular quarterly dividend of 1% and most ensity procured substitutes. Boche yelled: 'Kamerad, I've a wife per cent on preferred and 14 per cent Various fruit sirups and the homeand ten children in Berlin, and the on common, payable Oct, I to stock of made beet-sugar sirup can also serve

President Seligman of the Patte Copper Zine Company states that the company's production of manganese large proportion when we are on a in July was in excess of 9,000 short reduction in freight rates on mongamese over ordered by Secretary Mu dered to dig ourselves in. You should Adoo, Mr. Sedgman mays, will be at great value to the company.

New Mexico.

Magallon Minor Co. continue to many considerable are from their me-

tay thengs and of good value The Western Molyhdenson Mining Company has invaded New Mexico pent Colorado, where it was corporstely begotten. It was granted por mission to enume in the mining built-

At Mocaline the Oaks Company are and He on the gound. Somehow that considering the installation of a transmade me realize almos, more than any- way from their central shall to Socorre will. This will be begind so as to handle ores from all of the mines in the central group and from which cake, ore shipmy ents have been suspended since the burning of the Socorra mul,

Bounds and Rice, residents of the southern end of Grant county, are developing a large fluorspar deposit to ented about filleen miles much of Separ station on the Southern Caeffic. Annysis of the one revently tunde shows \$2.50 per cent of calenda-Emorice, 150 per cent silica and 45 Mason's offense consisted of light- per cont of from which makes the areing a match and quadding a eighter almost ideal for the making of open lemon filling and the meringue.

Wyoming.

The new pipe line of the Midwest Regimba Company to Salt Creek is

It is reported that the Midwest Refinite Coopers has taken over all the arrange of the Euraka Oil Com-Connellsville, Pa.—An egg bench, rang to the Wild linese Park district. combat, and twenty by fire from the on the shell a striking likeness of the port) west of Poeblo, and negutivewhere suregue aggreening about the on sores, and will in thus start a text wireless report says: "Superior meths stroyed. During the same period 128 shows plainly the believe, the long | vol. force. This is the first time the

- has ettempted any work in

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

SERVE SUGARLESS DESSERTS



Substitute Sirups for Sugar in Sweet Puddings.

SWEETEN DISHES

U Housewife Learns to Employ Substitutes Much Sugar Can Be Conserved.

RECIPES WILL ASSIST

Honey, Corn Sirup, Sorghum and Molasses Are All Good and Easily Procured for Making Cakes, Ples and Puddings.

One cupful of sugar a week for everyone! For our coffee, ten, cocon, for our lemonade and iced tea, and for sweetening all our cereals, fruits and desserts. If we are to make this eight ounces now allowed per person per week last for the allotted time, we must either cut out many desserts or learn to use the sugar substitutes. Honey, corn strup, sorghum, molasses, and refiners' strup are among the best in some parts of the country.

The cupful or more of sugar that is usually required for a cake assumes sugar ration. This fruit cake which tons, the largest yet recorded. The depends upon strup and raisins for sweetening will be found just as good is one using sugar:

Fruit Cake.

is cupful shortening I tempoinful salt I cupful curn sirup, I tempoonful claves sorghum, or roffn- I tempoonful ginger er's strup I templement cinna-

1-4 cupful milk 2 cupful chopped nilla. 1 cupful chopped nilla W. cupful chopped nuts 4 cupful harley 1 cupful shopped flour citran 2 caspsonfuls bak-

Mix fat and sirup; add egg yolks and milk. Put channel fruit and nuts in batter and add dry materials sifted together. Fold in stiffly beaten vgg whites. Bake in lonf or mullin tin. The raisins and auts may be emitted and the mixture baked as a plain spice

Corn sirup can also be used in place of sugar as sweetening for cold drinks or for ices. This pincapple ice is ex-

Pineapple Ice. 1 cupiet grated pine- 1 h mon apple 2 cupiels water apple 13-4 cupfuls corn

ding Freeze as any water ice. Lemon ple is also good made with corn sirup as aweetening for both the

Lemon Pie Filling. 1 cupful corn strup, I tablespoonfuls or refiner's strup index jobs I cupful water 4 tablespoonfula cornslarch % tempoonful salt

Mix corn starch and salt with the rold water and cook over the flame until the starch is clear. Bent to the in strips, are ulso good served this strup slowly to prevent lumping. Add way. beaten egg yolk, lemon juice and rind.

Put in double botter and cook, Put the filling in a crust that has in the oven before being put into hot seen previously baked, spread with fat. It will thus not reduce the temmeringue and brown in overa

cupful corn sires to teaspoonful salt cooked until it i teaspoonful vanilia forms a hord ball 2 egs whites (atiffy when dropped in bastes). when dropped in cold water

Bent whites very stiff and bent in sirup. Pile lightly on top lemon filling and brown in oven For a chocolate pudding that calls

for no sugar try this recipe:

Chocolate Pudding.

eupfuls milk % teaspoonful raji eupful corn sirup 2 squares chooclats eggs 2 teaspoonful va-2 cupfuls milk eggs 1 tes tablespoonfuls nilla

Mix cornstarch with cold milk, add melted chocolate and strap and cook until thickened. Pour into molds to cool. For chocolate pie or baked chocolate pudding, use slightly more liquid, Spread meringue on top and brown in

For baked apples or penches the corn strup or refiner's strup may be used very satisfactorily in place of Sugar.

A fruit whip, served very rold, makes an appetizing summer dessert.

Prune Whip, empful sifted Atsumpo prune pulp on juice egg whites isliffly & teaspoonful salt

inblespoonfuls sir- -

Wash the prunes and allow them to sonk in water until they regain their plumpness, Simmer until tender, in the water in which they sonked. Rub the pulp through a sleve. Add salt to egg whites and beat until very stiff. Fold in the sifted fruit pulp and the lemon Juice, Add the sirup last, beating it in carefully. Chill and serve with eream.

Apricot or peach pulp or apple source may be mod in exactly the same way. These are but a few auggestions for the use of strupt to eave super. Ter these and others. They can help make your augur supply hold not.

OLD FRIENDS, NEW WAYS.

Remember that vegetables have their own particular part to play in the dlet, which polition mosts nor coresis. nor fruits nor sweets can play. Green Corn Pudding.

This is a delicious way to serve either sweet corn or the tender field cura. A little sugar may be added to the field corn, if desired.

Husk and sittle 12 geodesized cars of corn. Slice off half the kernet with a sharp knife, and with the blust edge. of the knife scripe out the milky part that remains on the cob. Add a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper, and three-quarters conful of milk. Bake for 45 minutes, allowing it to brown on ton. This makes a creamy dish, which In best served in the pan or hatting dish in which it bakes.

Buttered Carrots.

Wark and scrape small carrors and cut la surroy strips. Cook three curfuls of the carrots in just enough water to cover. When carrots are bonder and only a small amount of water remains, add a tablespoorful of butter. Cook slowly until almost all of the remaining water has avaporated. The entroits will have a delicious flavor cooked this way and none of the minerals will be wasted. String house cur in halves lengthwise or parentes out

A frying basket should be warmed perature of the fat

ONE OF AMERICA'S HEAVY GUNS

Model of a big American gun that is being turned out in large numbers for use in France. It already is camouflaged.

Excel Enemy in Air

France.-There have been many signs known before." recently of extreme uneasiness by the German high command regarding the her air record for the fast few increasing ascendancy of the ailled airmen on the western front. This has lender to the correspondent, "there is been especially evident since the Amertern nirmen have begun to appear in force and have proved themselves of the same mettle as the French and

Verhaps the most striking evidence of German official anxiety regarding the allied superiority in the air is to be found in the official German wireless news. In an effort to counteract the depressing effect of the real facts of During the month the British brought the situation, the German wireless ed- down 308 German machines in acrial tiors make the wildest statements, bordering almost on humor.

ods of flying and greater skill have se- British machines falled to return to be much promot chin of the German eured " the German air force suc- their isdromes."

British Air Force Headquarters in cesses on a scale such as were never

"If Germany is really pleased with months," remarked a British squadron no reason for us to complain. We ask nothing better than that Germany should go on having the same kind of success in future months,"

May, which tay open on his desk, "This report," he explained, "deals explosion. with the British nir fighting alone, and has no reference to the fine air work might have happened to Mason. of the French, Italians and Americans, ground, while 100 more were driven kniser was hald by a hen here. The Thus a recent copy of the German down out of control and probably de- face is at one out of the egg and

He took as an example the report for

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He was a native Pima Indian and enlisted in a Texas unit. He was known in California as "Lucky Slim," where he was a baseball pitcher of more than local reputation. He was educated at the Sherman institute at Riverside, Cal., and was a surviver of the Tuscania sinking en route to France.

Many native Arizona Indians have enlisted in the army and navy here, A majority expressed preference for the navy, although many of them had lived all their lives on the desert and had never seen the ocean until they enlisted.

HORSE HAS HIS DAY AGAIN

Gasoline Restrictions Bring Out Carta and Gigs in Britain.

The petrol restrictions have brought joy and profit to the dealers in dogearts, gigs, traps, carriages and other horse-drawn conveyances in Great Britain. Prices have been going up steadily for the last six months, until vehicles which were for disposal at firewood prices owing to the vogue of the motor are now fetching more than they cost when they were new,

The cost of redecorating these relics of the prepetrol period is also advancing by leaps and bounds. It was stated during a county court case the other day that it cost \$80 to paint a van, \$20 more than its original price.

MAKE KNITTING RECORD

Firemen Finish 200 Pairs of Socks on Three Machines in Three Days.

Firemen of engine company No. 1 and truck company No. 2, who occupy the fire station at Fixth avenue south and Third street, Minneapolis, believe they have established a new record for knitting in the fire department. From Saturday morning to Tuesday noon. more than 200 pairs of socks were knitted at the station on three ma-

Firemen on both night and day shifts worked continuously except when sleeping or at fires, or responding to fire starms. The socks were turned over to the Red Cross,

***************** SERVED AS GERMAN SPY, VINDICATES SELF

Atlanta, Ga .- Walter Wanderwel, a world-wide traveler arrested last year as a suspected German spy, having preven his innocence after five months' imprisonment to the satisfaction of the courts, is now making good in the eyes of the public by serving the United States in the office of scoutmuster of troop 31, Boy Scouts of America. At a recent street corner meeting of the boy scouts, Wanderwel finished a short talk and collected over \$200 for the Thrift Stamp boy scout canvassers,

Boy, Page Mr. Burbank. Atlanta, Ga.-A cornstalk in the war garden of M. J. Yarbrough has just produced five ears of corn and a head of wheat growing out of one of the corn cars. Both corn and wheat kernels are fully developed. The "samples" were sent to Herbert Hogver, with pertinent comment,

MRS. LOUIS KOHLER DEAD

Mrs. Louis Kohl r, wife of Street Superintendant Louis Kohler of Nogales, died suddenly Wednesday noon Her family and friends were shocked at her death, although she had been sick for some time. She was a young wom, subject to the Democratic primary, Seran, about 21 years of age, and had horts | pember 10 h, 1918. The Patagonian extends its heartfelt

sympathy to the bereaved family.

Workers, and the best the country how, must be given to be a war industries. And the man at the U.S. Employment

If they tell you what a ' anell' be somewhere elected the near at the land playment Service affice. He'll tell you enalidacy of about a better one right here

About 13,000,000 men are expected to register next Thursday, September 12, when the new draft registrations will Subject to the Democratic primary, Septe made.

CHEER UP, SUSIE

(The following piece of poetry was emposed last March by James Countings iam, familiarly known as "Muldoon" of Allo, and was given to the Patagonian for publication but reconfly,-

New, cheer up, Susie, dear, Our parting time is nigh-Es do not shed a tenr As I bid you goodby, I'm going across the sea, Unto the shores of Fennes,

To fight for Liberty, And make the kniver dance.

We'll play "Yankee Doodle," A tune he does not like; Make him quit his fooling, Unto his eastle hike. With strong guards around him, He'll have time to repeat, And atone for his cons. With lives and money speat,

I know you'll think of me When I am far away. My thoughts will be on thee Until some future day, How joyful it will be When Irefurn again To home and liberty Forever to remain.

The wedding bells will ring, And toll out joyful chime; The neighbors they will sing And have a merry time. A hero's wife you'll be, With credit to his name, All will be mirth and giec, No sorrow, grief or palu.

So, now, be of good cheer; The time is close at hand, Our fee we do not fear, Though in a foreign land. Danger we are braving, With courage hold and gay; Rights we are maintaining, Until we gain the day.

When the troops roturn. From far zeros athe sea, We will cease to moura-And happy we will be, With loved ones home ugain, The heroes of the strife. Oh, what joy it will bring To children and wife.

Political Announcements

DEMOCRATIC

We are authorized to amounce the andidacy of

Howard Keener for the office of

County Treasurer

Subject to the Democratic primary, Sepember 10, 1918.

We are authorized to anusumes the andidacy of

> T. P. Thompson for the office of

State Senator

Subject to the Democratic primary, flen tember 10th, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the

candidacy of C. L. Northcraft for the office of

County Supervisor Subject to the Democratic primary, Sep. timber 10th, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

> James L. Finley for the office of

County Supervisor

Subject to the Democratic primary, September 10th, 1318.

We are authorized to anarance the andidacy of Oscar F. Ashbura for the office of

County Supervisor Subject to the Democratic primary, Sap. tember 10, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the andidacy of

Josephine A. Saxon for the office of SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

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R. R. Earhart for the office of Sheriff

Inbject to the Democrate primary, Sep-Fraher 10th, 1918.

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W. A. O'Connor for the office of Superior Court Judge mb.r 10th, 1018,

SISK BUYS DAILY HERALD

H. E. Sisle, for overvial years general manager of the Negates Daile Tresult has purchased the paper from R. L. it Neil, who has not here agricely one thaid ned Silver, together. Mr. Eisk's own rates and personal d. Alasy to any combinations, news, and the Sunder will have a letter throwton Plational, tshed in towns of Amiliar population Acoust, Autumny, Planelos, Plansay where he the United (Sates)

C. C. Allen, who has been in charge of be Plux will for same time, was a businon visitor to Nogales Wednesday,

Conscription of Jahor will not be neceary If you will parrouled the LL S. on a breat Erry en.

The renders of this paper will be pleased to being that there is at least one dreaded dwines that appear will be pleased to being dwines had there in a treatment of the entire in all the cours a section of the entire in all the cours a section this is every last in contract the entire in all the course, being influenced by evaluational treatment, they're catern Cure to when the entire at the European European of the Evaluation of the European streeting the foundation of the element of the streeting the policy are until the landing, up the recentlation and expellent against the proprietors have as much faith in the curative process of Hall's Caracta Care that they offer the Hundred Dellars for any tame that it rolls to ruce. Send for that it footnoted.

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Dan't target in register September 12th, Potriots will register. tabers MUST

Don't forget that mail orders are given prompt and eareful arten-tion. Sond us your prescriptions.

The church was in dire financial accules. The congregation was slow with its contributions and interest lugges. The minister nrive Burelay morning and made the (moving inconnection); I have not say how much the church stands a need or somedi-ate famils. We have tried to all tein that in the customary way to will see what a barrier will do. *1

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land till so at Phoenix, Armona, July 13,

Notice is hereby given that Howard Convey of Patrigonia, Arizona, who, an September 11, 1917, made Homestond Enty, No. 020700, for NW laNW la Sec. tion 10, Township 23 ct. Range 17 E., G. & S. R. D. & Morethan, has filled notice of intention to make Three-Year Proof. to a tablish claim to the land above de write4, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. the 10th day of September, 1918.

Claimant manys as witnesses: Victo a day not very far distant, where J. Wager, Areas Heddoch, both of Nu we med will return to the bubits galos, Arizona; Grass Van Ossisle, W. of on, goath no I mother and fair wife will a serious current tole D. Parker, both of Palagona, Arizona 101 N. Parker, both of Palagona, Arizona JOHN L. IEVIN, Register. of pub. Aug. 9; 5th pub. Sept. 4L.

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Notice is hereby given that Williams Our tiefe cheeriby e we eream sodns not time. The as a the me oream - F. Neil, of Eight, Arisma, who, on Getober 14, 1914, made Hemseleni Entry, Cor specialty: A good fountain No. 625887, for BlyNID1, NEUREN, 1981 ber B color. Yes, we also Section 25, Township 21 B, Range 17 E., Lot 3. Section 30, Township 21 S., Brauge 18 K., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has fibel notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. P. Christmann, U. S. Commissioner, at Sosoits, Arizona, on the 20th day of Sep-

lember, lots. Claimant names as witnessum Earl Venry, Robert R. McGregor, Charles L. Everbart, all 3 of Elgin, Arizona; Claries A. Johnson, of Canille, Arizona J. L. IRVIN, Register. 1st pub. Aug. 30-3th pub. Sept. 27

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department withis Interior 15. 8, Land Office at Phoenix, Arisma, June 22,

Notice is hereby given that Beliana L Godelmu, of Annalogillo, Santa Cras County, Arizona, who, on April 10, 1913, made Homestead Ruley, No. 023088, Far. SISTIL SWIPE Last STRINEL Settler 19, Towns in 20 K. Burg. P. E. G. & H. H. D. & Berlins, J. Ch. above described, before AC, A. Whiteor, P. S. Campulations of Vigoto Advance, on the fifth one and Propromiter

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Political Announcements

REPUBLICAN

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

A. S. Henderson for the office of

County Supervisor Subject to the Republican primary, Sopsember 10th, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

Lou Stavens for the office of Sheriff

Subject to the Republican primary, Septumber 10, 1918.

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WANTED-Anyone having old auto tires to donate to the Red Cross may move them at the Patagonian office, where they will be turned over to Mrs. Civde McPherson, of San Rafael valley, who is active in this particular line of work for the Red Cross.

FOR SALE-Group of 12 claims in the Harshaw district; 500-ft, tunnel; vein of are 120 feet wide, earrying copper, silver, lead and guld; terms easy; owner engaged in other business; good wagon read to the camp; 6 miles from the milroad. Inquire at the Patagonian of-



Packers' Profits Are Regulated

The public should understand that the profits of the packers have been limited by the Food Administration since November 1, 1917. For this purpose, the business of Swift & Company is now divided into three classes:

Class 1 includes such products as beef, pork, mutton, oleomargarine and others that are essentially animal products. Profits are simited to 9 per cent of the capital employed in these departments, (including surplus and borrowed money), or not to exceed two and a half cents on each dollar of sales,

Class 2 includes the soap, glue, fertilizer, and other departments more or less associated with the meat business. Many of these departments are in competition with outside businesses whose profits are not limited. Profits in this class are restricted to 15 per cent of the capital employed.

Class 3 includes outside investments,

such as those in stock yards, and

the operation of packing plants in foreign countries. Profits in this class ere not limited. Total profits for all departments together in 1918 will probably be

an increased volume of sales. The restrictions absolutely guarantee a reasonable relation between live stock prices and wholesale meat prices, because the packer's profit cannot possibly average more than a

between three and four per cent on

fraction of a cent per pound of product, Since the profits on meat (Class 1) are running only about 2 cents on each dollar of sales, we have to depend on the profits from soap, glue, fertilizer (Class 2, also limited) and other departments, (Class 3) to obtain reasonable earnings on capital.

Swift & Company is conducting its business so as to come within these

Swift & Company, U. S A.