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HUNS CONTINUE TO RETREAT FROM ALLIED TROOPS

Advance of American and French Troops Continues in Spite of Fresh Germans to Front

GERMANY MAKES NEW PEACE PROPOSAL

FORMER GERMAN CONSUL IN BOSTON ARRESTED WEDNES-DAY—SUSPECTED IN CONNECTION WITH RECENT SUB-SUBMARINE RAIDS ON THE ATLANTIC COAST.

PARIS.—Highly important gains by the American and French armies on thhe Aisne-Marne front were reported in the official statement of the war office last night. In the center of the line an advance of nerly two miles was made. Desperate engagements were fought in the direction of Epieds and Trugny-Epieds, which villages the Americans again recaptured from the Germans. To the north of Epieds the Franco-American line is now beyond Courpoil.

The tenth day of the fifth German offensive, which has been transformed thru the genius of Foch into an allied offensive, finds the allied army in a stronger position and the Germans in a worse plight than at any moment since the war began. If Germany can be beaten to this extent before the Americans have more than barely entered the fight, this is the sentiment of Paris "what sort of a licking shall we be able to give them before the end of October, when we shall have 1,000,000 Americans in line with us and at least another million here and waiting their turn to butt in?" Over 70 per cent of the allied troops engaged in the present battle are French. Yet this people, whose military genius, sheer hard fighting and grit gained the splendid victory the development of which the world is witnessing today, was firmly believed by the German high command a week ago no longer to possess either commanders worth considering, or troops to fight under

AMSTERDAM, Holland .- According to the Berlin newspaper, Socialist Vorwaerts, Germany has made suggestions for a peace confonference to the Spanish government. The proposed terms are:

Second. The peace treaties withh Russia and Rumania may not dam have a 7-day average of 39.18 I have purchased the best dairy bull

he questioned.

Third. The principle of self-determination of peoples has not O. (advanced registry ometal), while Contains stock farms own the been discussed, but may be settled at the peace conference, where the for 30 days the average is 159 lbs. largest herd of registered Holsteins fate of Belgium also is to be settled.

butter and 3,188 lbs. milk. His own in the world. The farms are operated as model dairies and breeding

Fourth. The Balkan question is to be settled around the conference table.

Fifth. The freedom of the eas, the dismantling of Gibraltar and 35 lbs. butter for each 7-day official Evaporated Milk condensaries. The the Suez canal, and the right for Germany to use coaling stations.

BOSTON, Mass .- Oswald Kunhardt, formerly the German and Sylvia, is a wonderfully consistent Austrian consul in Boston, was arrested Wednesday as an alien enemy producer. At 4 years of age she at his home in Manchester and brought here. Federal officers refused to confirm or deny a report that the arrest was connected with sub- lbs. butter in 7 days, and at 8 years, marine activity off the coast.

NEW YORK CITY .- The giant White Star liner, Justicia has been torpedoed and sunk. It is believed no loss of life occurred. The Justicia was formerly the Dutch steamer Statendam, which was taken For one single day her milk producover by the British government on the stock at Belfast when she was nearing completion. She was a vessel of 32,234 tons gross.

Four hundred of the crew of the torpedoed liner Justicia have been landed here. They report that the liner was sunk after a 24 hour fight with submarines. No passengers were lost and only ten of the

POLITICAL CANDIDATES SHY COUNTY OFFICES

Interest in county political offices In Sheridan county there is no com-

Hay Springs district. The candidates in Box Butte county are: County clerk, W. C. Mounts, Re-

publican. County treasurer, F. W. Irish, Re-County attorney, Lee Bayse, Re-

publican. Sheriff, C. M. Cox, Democrat. Sheriff, J. M. Miller, Republican. Assessor, J. A. Keegan, Republi-

Commissioners, Cal Hashman and

George Duncan. For state offices there are a number of filings, as follows:

State senator, George M. Adams Democrat State senator, William Coleman,

Hay Springs, Democrat. State senator, James Chadron, Republican.

Representative, Lloyd C. Thomas, Alliance, Democrat.

Representative, Paul A. Mendenhall, Hay Springs, Democrat. Representative, T. L. Briggs, An-

tioch, Republican. It is rumored in political circles son.' that there may be additional filings made by petitions.

THE FORDSON TRACTOR SPEEDED TOO MUCH

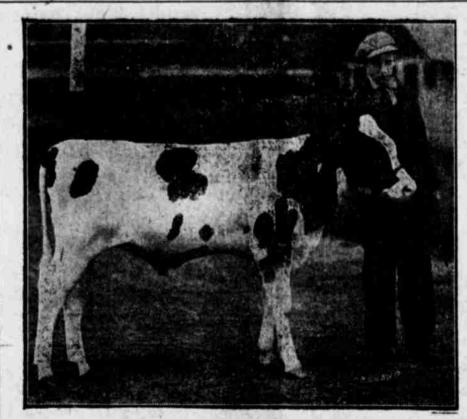
The unprecedented and undreamed is at the low ebb. Filings for prim- of spectacle of a farm tractor going ary nominations closed Saturday eighteen miles per hour down the night with the result that in Box main street of Alliance Monday morn-Butte county there is competition ing was too much for the city maronly for one office-that of sheriff. shal, who got busy with his stop watch and at a convenient corner petition for any county office and stopped the driver, Leonard Pilkingthere was no filing for county com- ton, and haled him into court missioner in the Third district-the Pilkington was simply giving a demonstration of the speeding abilities of the doughty little Fordson tractor, bulls as Carnation King Sylvia lie the none too high for the calf, other boys ment, buildings, auto trucks, etc. sold by Coursey & Miller, of Alliance.

On being haled into court, driver great milk-producing qualities so there's a way." Pilkington was charged with speeding on the streets of Alliance. you guilty or not guilty?" asked Police Magistrate Roberts. "Why, not guilty, of course," answered Pilkington, "you cannot speed with a tractor, and besides that, the law says that automobiles cannot run more than twelve miles per hour. It

doesn't say anything about tractors." Magistrate Roberts sent George Stafford, marshal, after a copy of the city ordinances and it was then found than twelve miles per hour on the streets of the city of Aliance.

"All right" said Pilkington, "that's cellent time. sure a motor-propelled vehicle as the have seen that chap that lit out for for the success of the dance. Among the country with one ahead of a those who worked actively in selling string of plows this morning. If I tickets were Mrs. Frank Merritt, was making eighteen he was making Mrs. George Hellman, Misses Emer- Shreve and Mrs. W. A. Bennett auto- Mr. Burns, who is building a small thirty miles an hour with his Ford- ald Gardner, Bessle Weaver and Mar- ed out to the Clifford ranch Wednes- plant on the lakes on the Joy ranch.

"Five and costs," said the judge, 'atotal of ten dollars."



WORLD'S RECORD PRICE OF \$106,000 PAID FOR HOLSTEIN BULL

ARNATION KING SYLVIA, the six-months-old son of May Echo Sylvia, world champion milk cow for one to 100 days, was sold at the Holstein-Friesian sale, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 6, 7 and 8, for the astonishing and hitherto unheard of price of \$106,000. The purchaser was E. A. Stewart, president of the far-famed Carnation stock farms, located at Seattle, Washington, and Ocenomowoc, Wisconsin. Th breeder and seller of t e colf was Arthur C. Hardy, Canadian lawyer, proprietor of Avondale farm, Brockville, Ontario, a member of both the Canadian and American Holstein-Friesian associations, and a Holstein breeder of high repute. The price paid by Mr. Stuart is far and away the largest sum ever paid for a dairy animal, ether at public or private sale.

Carnation King Sylvia was re- much sought after by the leading christened by Mr. Stuart, the former dairy cattle breeders of the day. name of the calf being Champion Syl-erence to his purchase said: via Johanna; his registered number is 231405. The sire of this young ward helping to improve the dairy in-'record breaker" is Echo Sylvia Jo- dustry by the breeding of better Hol-First. Germany wants no annexations or indemnities in the west. hanna 203054, whose dam and sire's frein cows. Judging by the records dam is a twice 37-lb, cow, with three

successive records that average over test. She also has a daughter that has made over 36 lbs, butter in a Sixth. The colonial question is to be settled on basis of status quo. week, at 4 years of age. May Echo made a 7-day record of 33.94 lbs. butter (759 lbs. milk); at 6 years, 36.33 37.60 lbs. butter from 826.20 lgs. of Her greatest achievement. however, was at 7 years of age, when she produced in official test, 1,005.80 lbs. milk in 7 days (41 lbs. butter). tion amounted to 152.10 lbs. milk, and in 30 days she produced 4.196

> the quantity given by the average dairy cow during a full year. of our leadig Holstein breeders that that he is trusted to make good on his men interested. tion can be obtained only by careful such a high state of perfection that from two acres in size up to 100 and judicious breeding, and in such a price of \$106,000 was considered acres. power wherewith to transmit the can do.

Mr. Stuart, whe questioned in ref-

"I merely wanted to do my bit to-

supplying milk to the Carnation company, being interested in the distribution of unsweetened canned milk, must have the best quality of Sylvia, the dam of Carnation King fresh milk. Their aim is to get the dairymen, not only to produce milk of good quality, but also to produce maximum quantity at a minimum The only way to accomplish both purposes is to have good cows

with high producing ability The story of the \$100,000 calf would not be complete without reference to Arthur Hay, the 15-year-old Canadian lad, who had attended to the calf from birth to the time that it changed hands at Milwaukee. 'Arthur" appears in the picture lbs., while in 100 consecutive days shown above and his attachment to this wonderful "machine" went over his pet calf was forcibly illustrated the top with a production of 12,898.- when, on being deprived of the honor 80 lbs. milk, practically three times of exhibiting the animal in the sales ring, he was found shedding tears at To those who are inclined to be charge. The matter being drawn to skeptical as to the wisdom of spend- Sales Director Moyer's attention a ing so much money on a young dairy reconciliation was promptly effected bull, it may be said that the dairying and Arthur's tears gave way at once industry of the country and the world to happy smiles. This little story of at large is bound to derive consider- the attachment shown by this boy to able impetus from this transaction. his charge clearly points to the fact the principal food supply of the world job. What Arthur Hay accomplished is being sustained. Increased productin bringing Carnation King Sylvia to "Where there's a will,

THE RED CROSS DANCE NETTED VERY SNUG SUM

evening of last week at the armory, and kept up their usual excellent tion to the freight, which amounted that the law decreed that "motor pro- was a success in every way. It net- standard. pelled vehicles" may not run more ted the Alliance chapter of the Red

> To the ladies who sold the tickets garet Barry.

helping make a success of the affair ed having a very enjoyable time.

The Red Cross dance, given by the were Frank Merritt, Charley Hill, Alliance fire department Saturday Ray and William Trabert. The fire ing forty tons for which they receivdepartment band furnished the music ed in round figures \$5,000, in addi-

Cross a gift of \$165.75 in money and other dance will be given at the arm- twenty days. Potash producers are charge against him and was bound it netted those who attended an ex- ory by the fire department for the receiving from \$4.50 to \$5.00 per over to the district court under \$2,benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Phil Fraker at Thiele's drug store is in \$150 per ton for the salts. marshal knows, but you ought to is due to a great extent the credit charge of the selling of tickets. You can purchase yours there.

> day to spend the day where a Red is installing there some unique evap- mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams and Fireboys who did good work in Cross meeting was held. All report- orating pans which should effect a

THIRTY-FOUR BOYS LEFT MONDAY NOON

Immense Crowd Accompanied New Soldier Boys to Depot as They Left for Camp Dodge.

Thirty-four Box Butte county boys left on 44 Monday noon to join the ed in Alliance Monday afternoon by national army, most of them going to the action of the Sells-Floto circus Camp Dodge. They were entertained band in efusing to play for and at the Elks' at 10 o'clock and were march with the departing Box 1511'c accompanied by a parade, led by the county boys who left for the canton-Home Guards, from the club to the ments on the noon train going east,

At the depot Miss Elizabeth Swanson gave several selections of a patriotic nature and Chairman Robert Graham, of the council of defense, made a short and interesting speech

A special coach was provided for with meals. A Lincoln man coming ade. to Alliance reported passing the boys near Broken Bow and said that they were all enjoying themselves hugely and giving Box Butte county some training camp.

Adrian Keane was in charge of the contingent, which consisted of the following:

James Earl Eaton. George Edward Whaley. Alonzo Rice. Mike Abas. Noble Frank Zerbie. James Ralph Jacobs. Hugh Lawrence Hawkins. Maurits Henning Johnson. Clarence E. Meek. Thomas Ambrose Gilshannon. Hans Peter Christensen. Warren Orville Marcy. Harry E. Chester. Adrian James Keane. Floyd Ratliff. William Kenneth Robertson. Dwight Lovier Bennett. Jacob H. Elsea. Fred Anthony Beckenbach.

Max Moscrip. Alternates. Lloyd Langford. Frank Ellsworth O'Bannon. Hanson Herby Parks.

The following men went from here with the quota, but at the request of other boards:

Joseph Harrington, Basin, Wyo. Arthur Roy Skiles, Rushville. Lloyd M. Tully, Valentine. The following were listed to go out did not appear at the time set:/

Oposolos Darsoklis. Albert Kibler. Charles Sadler. William Ross, St. Louis. Robert Earl Bunch, Topeka, Kans.

MANY SMALL PLANTS ARE BEING BUILT

the thought of losing his valuable More Than a Dozen Small Plants Now Being Erected on Lakes Away From Railroads.

The building of small potash pot-Never in the history of the world has that the boys now on the dairy farms ash plants on isolated lakes, small in there been such a demand for high thruout the country can be kept size, continues at a rapid rate in the class dairy animals. More milk and there, provided they are given the op- sand hill district in which Nebraska's more butter are necessary for the portunity of caring for something potash lakes are located. Within the statutory rape, the crime being building up of the future womanhood that it worth while. It pays to give past week orders have been placed and manhood of the nation, and it is animals extraordinary attention, and for eight small plants, four of them mainly thru the intelligent foresight the boy on the farm likes to know to be erected by one organization of year.

These small potash plants are built on the lake shores and have lakes The plants, with their equipare erected in from sixty to ninety days at a cost of from \$5,000 to \$20,-000 and are a paying proposition from the start. A pipe line from the lakes to the railroad at the present cost would require in some cases as much as \$100,000 for building it. This cost is eliminated by the use of the auto trucks.

One small plant which has been running for some time, recently shipped a carload of potash salts containto \$500. At these prices, this plant told of the affair. On Saturday evening, July 27, an- pays its original cost back every potash unit, amounting from \$75 to 000 bonds, furnished by himself. He

Some of the new smal plants being that may mean the saving of thou-Mrs. Tash. Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. sands of dollars in operation expense. considerable saving in the fuel cost. on Wednesday.

SELLS-FLOTO BAND WOULD NOT PLAY

County Council of Defense Issued Circular Calling Attention to Action

of the Band Monday Morning.

Quite a little excitement was causunless the band was paid \$25 in cash for doing the favor.

One of the show "bosses" had assured W. R. Harper, chairman of the entertainment committee, early in the morning, that the band would be glad to march with and play for the boys as they left for the train. The the boys and the diner served them Home Guards were also in the par-When the time came for the band to go they refused to do so unless they were paid the sum of \$25. After consultation among the members of the committee, they decided good advertising on their way to the to refuse to pay the sum demanded and the parade went ahead without the band.

The county council of defense, beleving that the band's action should be made public, issued the following circular:

NOTICE The Sells-Floto circus band asked the patriotic people of Alliance to pay them \$30.00 to escort the National Army boys this morning from the Elks' club to the depot. They Didn't Get It. You are requested to govern yourselves accordingly. BOX BUTTE COUNTY COUN-CIL OF DEFENSE.

The general manager of the show appeared before the council and protested against the distribution of the circulars, claiming that the action was due to a misunderstanding but judging by the number of people on the streets during the show performnce, many stayed away have gone otherwise.

Engineer McGuire returned from Deming, New Mexico, Friday of last week. While there he visited his brother. Also "Spec" Louis Ambrose, who formerly was a fireman here.

Swithchman Charles Frederick has been laying off from his work for a few days due to an accident on last Friday night when a car was run over his ankle, causing a great deal of swelling and inflammation. He will not return to work for a week or

PLEAD GUILTY TO STATUTORY RAPE

Father and Daughter Acknowledged That They Are Parents of

Two Children. Oswald Kittelman, aged 61 years,

was arrested on Tuesday by Sheriff Cox on complaint filed by County Attorney Lee Bayse, chaging him with statutory rape, the crime being came 18 years of age in April of this On being arraigned in court Wed-

nesday before Judge Tash, Kittelman admitted that he was the father of the two children of the girl-one of them 15 months of age and the other six weeks old. The daughter also admitted that he was the father of her Kittelman has six other living chil-

dren besides the girl. The children and Mrs. Kittelman were afraid to talk until after he had been brought to Alliance and placed in jail. They stated that Kittelman had a loaded shotgun and revolver at the house and had told the entire family that he would kill them if they told of the affair. After the sheriff had brought Kittleman to Alliance and had made a trip out for the firearms, they then

Kittelman plead guilty to the lives ten miles north and four miles east of Alliance and is well fixed erected contain some unique ideas innancially, owning a half section of land, some stock and has an exceltent crop this year.

> Mrs. George Davis and father and daughter visited the potash plants