HOW BRITISH HOLD **GROUND DEARLY WON**

Correspondent Describes Life in the Trenches, Where He "Put Up" with Veterans.

JEERS FLY FROM LINE TO LINE

Frederick Palmer, who is at the front n France for the Associated Press, sends he following dispatch: HEADQUARTERS IN

FRANCE, March 29.-While the world is at the front with no news except of before a gathering of friends. upreme effort is made.

earth that the British won and hold against all German efforts at recovery. "Such visits, made alone without au nobile or other accessories, proved to no idyl of peaceful security.

Close to Firing Line.

"The Germans were given a shelling along the avenues of approach to the British line at the edge of the village; stray bullets cracked against the shattered village walls, and when the correspondent left their cover he was within 300 yards or 400 yards of the German breastworks.

"Yet the most cheerful spot where the British flag flies is here. Though rumers came from London of complaint over the heavy cost of the victory, the officer or man at the front who takes that view is yet to be found. They know the situation and are prepared to pay the price, which success requires. The point they make is that they have been able to make a gain without any heavier lesses than the Germans who yielded. 'A lot of our fellows were killed,' said

a soldier. 'But this time it was in pushing the Germans, instead of trying to hold them back. You can't realize, sir, unless you have been in it from Mons, how that bucks you up. "My host in the breastworks was a cap-

tain who the previous day had received a shot through the arm, and, although officially reported wounded, remained in his mud-spattered uniform on duty, with no bed except a rubber sheet laid on the wet earth. His relatives in England may worry about him, but he does not worry about himself, although when the war is over he says he is certainly going to have one real bath and one good meal in London, no matter what the cost.

"When it was noticed that he had no blankets in his dugout, the captain explained that the men's blankets were not up yet and he wanted to enjoy no luxury they lacked.

"Faint aureoles of light showing above the line of the German breastworks rose from their campfires, which were the counterpart of the British braziers, made by punching holes in any sort of bucket to be found. Around these the men off duty gather to keep warm and fry their bacon and make their tea. Time sped rapidly as one moved from group to group to chat, everyone keeping his head below the paraphet to avoid German bullets.

'We are standing on dead Germans,' sold one soldier. We turned their

"When a fusillade broke out in a dis- police for investigation. tant part of our lines at the sign of some night these same Germans saw the same | ness, phantom in the darkness and began firto laugh.

"At a point where the trenches are only sixty yards apart, an English-speaking RIVER FALLS VERY LOW German asked when Kitchener's army was coming. 'I want this war over,' he declared loudly, 'so I can go home.'

Don't get downhearted, my dear, Tommy Atkins called back. 'You're already started, and you'll know when the new army comes, because you will be going faster than you want to."

"At this point one could distinctly hear their officers and the driving of stakes as they strengthened their works. German rifles, helmets, caps and diaries were pientiful in the British breastworks. Bodies in the Dark.

"In the moonlight dark patches with points like bloodless human faces were visible on the field between the two forces wherever you went along the Under the light of the German flares they took the form of masses of prostrate bodies, and by daylight one could see the attitude of each as he fell, including that of a German soldier with an unexploded hand grenade lying where It had dropped from his fingers,"

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE ASKS BIDS FOR PRINTING

Bids for certain printing for the fourteenth division of the railway mail servloe, with headquarters in Omaha, have been asked for by Captain W. S. Felt, thief of the department of schemes and schedules. The printing is placed by contract for the fiscal year beginning July and includes the printing of eight issues of a schedule of mail trains in this division and of the weekly general order of the division. The contract amounts to several thousand dollars a rear. Bids must be submitted not later than April 10 and Omaha printers are

POLICE ASKED TO LOCATE THREE MISSING PERSONS

The police have been asked to locate William and Carrie Edwards, believed to be in this city, and inform them that Timm Edwards, relative, is dangerously iil at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Mrs. C. W. Horry of 304 South El Pass street, El Paso, Tex., is anxious to find her father, Charles A. Hamilton, who, it is asserted, has relatives in the Merbants National bank of Omaba.

NEW CREIGHTON GYM IS TO COST SUM OF \$175,000

The latest plans for the new Creighton university gymnasium contemplate a structure of \$175,000 instead of one of \$86,000, as at first talked of. This is to be one of the very finest gymnasiums in the west. It is contemplated to build it

Indigestion? Can't Ent! No

Dr. King's New Life Pills stir up your liver, aid digestion, you feel line the next day. Only Mc. All druggists,-Ad-

Gus Renze Wrestles Bear and Comes Out Second in the Tilt

Sonliney timie I wrazie de hear, and the official language of bear wrestlers. Gun Renz, artisan of Ak-Bar-Ben, does ot speak this language. So Gus is carrying a sono on his nose. He plunged away down into Missouri in the thick timber where the James boys used to camp dur ing their public service operations, and there he bought, stole or captured a bear. He brought it to Omaha for the den. He wants to use it in initiations.

All well, and good. But he tried t ager for news, day after day may pass give a demonstration with his new bear esultory artillery and rifle fire, which wrestled with the bear and gave a splenthe normal existence, save when some did exhibition. But how to ring off was not to be found in Rens's list of direc-"Next to having witnessed the battle tions. When he finished wrestling, got Neuve Chapelle, the most interesting to his feet and started to lead the bear bing to a correspondent is a night spent sway, the bear was not at all through the new British line of works, which He was just warmed up. When Renz quit defend that section of the shell-torn wrestling the bear began boxing. And so fancy were his Johnson hooks, his Willard uppercuts and his Gibbons counters that Renz got a biff on the side of his nose that almost set him spinning

"Guess that bear will do for the den, sald Gus when he was washing his nos and adjusting sticking plasters.

Nominate Officers at Ad Club Meeting

Nominations of officers to act during the ensuing year will be in order at the meeting of the Ad club in the Commer cial club rooms Tuesday night, In addition, Charles C. Rosewater will speak on "Practical Advertising," and Victor Parrish on "Stop Off at Omaha." The much talked-of advertising movie farce, "Noad's Adless Day," will be flashed on the screen.

FREE WATCHES ATTRACT CROWDS TO THE NEBRASKA

The Nebraswa's Sunday announcement of a free distribution of guaranteed watches and brilliant studded for to the boys of Omaha brought out an enthusiastic lot of little shavers and their mothers.

It is understood that the rapid growth of the Nebraska's boys' clothing business has necessitated doubling the size of the floor space formerly occupied and the removal to the main floor of the boys' furnishing goods and hats.

In speaking of the crowds in attendance the manager of the boys' department said: "We wanted to make a gift to our young friends that they would heartily appreciate, so besides giving away guaranteed watch we decided to add one of our beautiful watch fobs, making probably the most liberal gift ever preented as an opening souvenir. crowd proves that boys like the idea."

The gift is offered with purchases of boys' suit at \$3.50 or more and the distribution will be continued Tuesday and until the watches are disposed of.

REFER JITNEY PROBLEM TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Park Improvement club, that litney buses be regulated by the city, has been trenches into graves-good trenches they referred by the city council committee of the whole to the superintendent of

Assistant City Attorney W. C. Lambert movement, the Germans in front of us has been collecting data from other cities burst into yells of derision, like the out- on this subject, in anticipation of a recries from base ball fans when a mis- quest from the city commissions for an throw to first lets in a run. Later in the ordinance on the regulation of this busi-

It is expected that the commissioners ing feverishly, when it became our turn will take definite action within the next

FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR

The river is falling now at Omaha Since Saturday the gauge has dropped two-tenths of a foot and now stands at 8.7 feet, which means that there is that depth of water above the lowest recorded low water mark of eighteen feet in the the Germans talking, the commands of channel. Last Thursday's mark of 2.4 feet was the highest this spring.

"For this time of the year the present reading is very low." says Weather Fore caster Welsh. "High water is probable now under the slight possibility of a sudden big thaw in the valley north of Omaha.

ANNEXATION TO BE FIGHT IN THE BENSON ELECTION

subscribed to support R. L. Robinson for mayor and Robert Faussett and J. M. Bailey for councilmen in the coming election. Annexation promises to be the issue in the election at Benson and extension of Benson to include the strip of county land now between Omaha and the suburb is promised by opponents of the Robinson slate. A citizens' anti-annexation committee has been organized to support Robinson.

Would Burn and Itch. Scratched and Pimples Spread. Disfigured While They Lasted. Used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Face Clear as Anybody's.

Bruning, Neb,-"I had mattery pimples all over my face so thick that you could hardly put the point of a needle on my face without touching one. They would burn and itch and I would scratch them till they would bleed. Then that would leave a mark. Scratching caused the pimples to apread. They disfigured me while they lasted.

"I underwent two treatments and used different scaps and ointments but they did no good. Then last of all I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Soap every morning and evening and the Ointment every evening just before I went to bed. To-day my face is as clear (Signed) Miss Myrtle

Orth, June 7, 1914. Keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandruff, and bair live and glossy by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment

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TO REVIVE THE JACKSONIANS

Silk Stocking Democrats Making an Efforts to Arise and Assert Their Rights.

Wanted-Healthy silk-hose democrats ization, are back exactly four years. o permit an incision in their best vein of democracy and transfuse floods of Jack- the dues have been reduced from \$10 to sonianism into the failing pulse of the H. It costs about \$300 a year to run this old Jacksonian club!

No, the call did not go out in those words. But it has gone out just the same. For after letting the centennial an- haul in as many more as possible. niversary of Jackson's victory at New Orleans glide by this winter without so much as serving a cheese sandwich banbeen held in Omaha for a quarter of a to bestir its lethargic limbs and show signs of life. The Dablman democracy has been celebrating the fall of the Jacksonians. They thought the Jacksonian club has been duly embalmed and buried, when no centennial anniversary

A Few Gather.

Yet the other night as many as thirty of the constituency of the old club gathered at headquarters, put a crutch or two under the armpits of the half dead club and started it hobbling toward the front to train for the 1916 campaign.

The first thing to be done is to arrange for new headquarters. The headquarters in the Patterson block are not considered adequate to the ambitions of dered to leave the city hall yesterday. this old fellow, getting his second wind. Meetings are to be held almost every police department, Saturday night. The first meeting is set for Saturday night, April 3

a circular letter that has gone out to property for a quick sale.

ing and some otherwise. Herbert Daniel is treasurer, and he and his compatriot Jacksonians are straining their belts to

collect back dues. Some Four Years Back. Back dues-ah, there's the rub. For some members are back a year in their is very much interested just now over the dues, some two years and some threemey timle de bear wrante me." That is TRYING TO COLLECT THE DUES and yea, some are holding political office in Austrian Poland. Mr. Hoffman served partly through the support of this organ- three months at this place over thirty

To make Jacksonianism more inviting, club. So the first thing on the schedule is to hop out and haul in at least seventy-five membership dues, and then to fense works," said this southside business flattened themselves on the clean floor

Yes, the reviving organisation even tried to stagger into politics at the very first sign of resuscitation the other night. It quet, in spite of the fact than annual tried to endorse Bedford, Howell and banquets on these anniversaries had Metcalfe for the city commission. Then some Jacksonian, whose memory had not century, the Jacksonian club has begun failed him, through the long Rip Van Winkle snooze, flashed a constitutional provision which does not permit the club to endorse candidates before the primary There was no endorsement.

STEVE THRASHER CHASES MOOCHERS FROM CITY HALL

Police Officer Steve Thrasher has been detailed to special duty in uniform to guard the interior of the city hall against a horde of political moochers who have been making life a burden for the city commissioners the last week.

Some of these beggars stand for hours waiting for the commissioners to leave their offices. A dozen or more were or-Persons loitering in the city hall with So arrangements are to be made for the out legitimate business will be henceuse of the big hall on the Sixteenth floor forth requested to depart or take a ride of the City National bank building, in one of the jitney buses operated by the

"All dues are to be paid at once." reads | Estate ads in The Bee. Advertise your

Omaha Man Was a

John Hoffman, 1288 South Thirteenth. military operations at and near Przemysi, years ago, when he was in the Austrian

"Military methods have been changed very much since I was there and I would like to be there today to note the differ. but wing-tipped him. Numerous passenent kinds of guns and the modern de- sers wishing to remain strictly neutral

Mr. Hoffman was a lieutenant and was present when the forts were being con-European war closely, for he knows much "we shall investigate."

war today in Europe a very different Soldier at Przemysl matter compared to warfare when he was in the service as a young man.

TAKES POT SHOT AT NEGRO RIDING IN A STREET CAR

armics are now struggling. He regards

As "Jock" Johnson, colored, Ninth and avenport, entered a Dodge street car a Tenth and Dodge streets Sunday night a sullet whizzed through a window and all

"Jock" declared that he firmly believed someone was trying to harm him. "Posstructed at Przemyal. He is following the sibly," remarked the chief of detectives

Regulate Your Bowels and Stop Colds, Headaches, Sour Stomach ries of free lectures

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