DEMOCRATS NOT PLEASED WITH NAMING OF BEACH

Find Fault With Some of Things Done by Chairman of Republican State Central Committee.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Democrats are not pleased with the re-election of Ed D. Beach as chairman of the republican state central committee. They find farlt with some of the things he has done and charge him with doing some things he has not done. They have even gone so far as to charge him with mixing in politics, and when the chairman of a state committee interests himself in politics, in their estimation he is a bad man , and ought to be shot at sunrise.

One democratic newspaper in Lincoln charges that Chairman Beach hobnobbed with National Chairman Hays in an effort to get some of the republican candidates for the United States senate to get off the political race track in order that some others might have plain sailing.

Denies Allegation.

Chairman Beach denies the allega-tion and says he and Hays had no conference nor was the senatorial sit-uation mentioned while Mr. Hays was here. Now the same paper admits it got the dope wrong and charges that some other fellows high in republican politics were those who saw Hays and tried to fix things. Tomorrow it will probably have an-

other story that it was somebody else who saw Hays, or possibly they will discover that it was not Hays at all and what is more probable is they will discover that it was democratic statesmen who were discussing the senatorial situation and that it was the situation in the democratic party and not the republican party at all which caused so much of a talkfest.

Just now democrats are fearful that politics will be discussed for some reason and insist that one particular brand should be put on the market and marked with the ingredients on each package according to the pure food law.

Favor Deaf and Dumb Campaign. For years the democratic platforms

have been advocating "free speech," but just now they favor a deaf and that connection. Some of the democrats were discuss-

ing the other day a little red sticker found posted on the state house wall, left over from the last campaign which read, "Wilson's Wisdom Wins

pretty good stab at the proposition.

Legislators at Special Session Not to Be Paid

members of the legislature would rethe recent special session of the legislature, but could not receive pay for services, but recommended that the matter be taken to the courts for adjustment.

The state auditor coincided, but State Treasurer Hall, deploring the prosecution of the war in which the condition which appears to exist, feels government of the United States is that under the law and the constitu- now engaged shall: tion, the whole matter should go to the courts. He issues an edict that work and not engaged in any useful his signature will not appear on the occupation, refuse employment or rewarrants if drawn by the state audi- main habitually idle when useful em-

Governor of Nebraska, Dead

Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Lydia Butler, wife of David Butler, one of Nebraska's early governors, died at her home here Saturday night. The function of the acts mentic ed in serial will be held at the home hereal will be held at hereal will be held at the home hereal will be held at the home hereal will be held at the home here

county, Ohio, in 1837 and was mar- which the principal offender could be ried to David Butler in 1860, coming fined or imprisoned for the principal to Nebraska in June of that year. offense. She had lived in Pawnee City con-

Rail Rate Made to Visitors

state fair visitors will be granted a county attorney or other prosecuting why Prohibition: By Charles Stelze rate of one and one-half fare for the officer.' rate of one and one-half fare for the officer.' round trip. This rate was granted after considerable pursuasion on the part of Secretary Danielson and the

state board managers. With the regular fare 3 cents per mile this will mean that the fare for the round trip will be 41/2 cents per mile, or a half cent more than the regular fare one year ago.

By Associated Press.

Morris Charged With Desertion

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special.)
-Sheriff Condit has been notified that Earl C. Morris, member of the May draft contingent from Dodge county, has deserted from Camp Funston. Morris when registered for the draft was serving a term on a white been presented which would warrant slave charge, having been sent up from Omaha. While in jail here he broke out one night and later was captured.

Dodge County Wheat Yield.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special.)

Reports from 20 of the 60 threshing machine operators in Dodge county received by County Agent L. C. Christie show that the average yield of wheat is from 12 to 15 bushels an acre. Some fields run as high as 40 bushels. Threshermen are required to make a monthly report,

Fremont Chautauqua Starts.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -Fremont's Chautauqua opened Saturday afternoon for a nine-day run. speaker this afternoon,

Benet Appointed to Serve Unexpired Term of Senator Tillman



CHIRLIPIE BENET.

Christie Benet of Columbia, S. has been appointed by Governor Manning to serve the unexpired term of the late Senator Tillman. The new senator took the oath of office and now occupies his seat in the senate.

REED ASKED TO TELL STATUS OF **MEDICINE VENDER**

County Attorney of Loup Wants Some Information on Useful and Nonuseful Occupations.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -- What is an "useful occupation," has again been put up to Attorney General Reed for an opinion. This time the inquiry comes from A. S. Moon, county attorney of Loup county, who wants to know "if parties going around with wagons, selling medidumb campaign and some of them would like to advocate blindness in shows, are engaged in useful occupa-

In answering the communication the attorney general says that a like inquiry had reached him from A. K. Holmes of the same county regarding Without War," and wondering if the same proposition would be put forth be considered as being engaged in a this campaign, but one man who claimed he knew, said that the democratic party never had the same issue he would cause the arrest of the mantwo campaigns running and it would agers and also the lecturers. In

is useful or nonuseful occupation. At the recent session of our state legislature a bill was passed which became a law and which is known as Chapter 5 of the laws of Nebraska Lincoln, Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Last of the Thirty-sixth session, being a week Attorney General Reed gave an special session of the legislature opinion to State Auditor Smith that which adjourned April 8, 1918. The part under consideration now being ceive pay for mileage when attending Sections 1 and m., which is a part of Section 1, reads as follows:

This Is the Law. "'Section 1. Sedition defined .- If any person with intent to obstruct, hinder, delay, discourage, hamper, or otherwise interfere with the efficient

"'(M) Being physically able to ployment is obtainable. Any person so offending shall be deemed guilty Mrs. Butler, Widow of Former of sedition and upon conviction there

"'Section 7 of the same act protinuously ever since except from 1867 vides: State Council of Defense aid in ture. to 1874, when the family resided in Lincoln. She is survived by four children. Her husband died in 1891. The State Council of Defense shall aid and assist in the enforcement of this act, and, in the line this book the author explains. performance of such duties, shall have authority to furnish information of To Nebraska State Fair any violations of the provisions of this act that may come to their at-Lincoln. Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The tention or possession to the proper

Question of Fact. -

"As you state, it is clearly a question of fact. Before any legal action could be commenced successfully, it must necessarily appear that the person or individuals arrested were physically able to work and had refused the liquor problem, with special referemployment or had remained habitually idle, assuming, of course, that abolition of the liquor traffic would constructive proposal, and in part two useful employment is certainly ob- create a labor and financial panic. It he discusses the conditions of survival Melville Davison Post describes in tainable. And then the questions definitely answers the arguments of for democratic states.

"First, what are the parties referred substitutes.

to engaged in? "Second, is it a useful occupation? "From all the facts by you stated and also those contained in the letter of Mr. Holmes, as yet no case has a prosecution, but this does not mean, that facts weighed may not develop, which would warrant you taking action upon the question of a useful occupation. In my opinion, that is clearly a question for the jury in the light of all the facts and circumstances surrounding the same."

State Agents Find Still.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.-(Special.) -Governor Neville has received word from one of his state agents that he tions, curious retorts, quaint com-arrested Fred Barber on the charge ments, humorous philosophy and his versed and of the spirit and temper of the "Roosters," a concert party of conducting a still for the manufacture of "moonshine" whisky. The that comes to his attention. still was located 12 miles south of Mullen. Barber , leaded guilty to the charge of illegal possession of liquor and was fined \$100 and costs be destroyed.

Life Story

EDWARD A. RUMELY

Man Who Bought the New York Mail for the Kaiser

(A series of articles sketching the career of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, who has been arrested on a charge of having bought the New York Evening Mail with money furnished by the German government and of having used it for

By FRANK STOCKBRIDGE. (Former Managing Editor of the Evening Mail.)

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New York workingmen, somehow, didn't take very kindly to dreary ture a success.

The national policy that Dr. Rumely strongly advocated was universal selective draft system, which the American people have so cheerfully accepted as an emergency war measure, but the same sort of military service that Prussianism imposes upon the people of Germany. Every boy should become a trained soldier There is no doubt that Dr. Rumely believed in this as the best possible system; it is German. There is no doubt, however, that in advocating it

he was playing Germany's game.
Perhaps I overestimate Germany's the party advocating it from power, jority of the people.

Dr. Mary Walker was the first not-

able exponent of "feminalls" and now

nearly the entire feminine world is

wearing 'em. But Dr. Walker didn't

get away with masculine attire as

of today. She failed to take the pre-

caution to provide a world war as a

reason or an excuse for the eccentri-

cities of dress which she exemplified.

jeers and jibes of a world unac-

frequently subjected to fines and im-

prisonments at the hands of prudish

idea of the proper dress for emanci-

and irreconcilable with modern cul- scribed.

In this book the author explains

methods and principles of how suc-

how surely and easily success, com-

educational, economic, political and legislative viewpoints. It is a thor-

oughgoing presentation in human

fashion of the economic aspects of

ence to the question whether the

the liquor men and discusses saloon

FRAGMENTS FROM FRANCE. By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather. G. P. Putnams Sons. 50 cents.

This book contains sketches of

camp life, of happenings in the

trenches, and of the relations of the

men with one another by Captain

Bairnsfather, who, with a charming

vitality, an exurberant sense of hu-

mor, possesses the imagination of the

E. K. MEANS, G. P. Putnams Sons. \$1.50.

In these eight negro stories the

unique point of view on everything of the times.

creative artist.

fort and happiness can be obtained.

pated womankind.

even cafeterias.

Dr. Walker had not only to face the

Exponent of "Feminalls"

Lives to See Garb Become

customed attire.

barrassed.

officials who did not approve of her other they snicker and blush.

and explains their origin wherever The very latest weapons, such as the

possible, leaving it to the reader to Browning machine gun and Browning

reject such beliefs as seem absurd automatic rifles, are accurately de-

cess in life is achieved and points out down to 1866, Italian martyrology in

German, but I offer it as a possible "See that scar? mands for universal service and pre-paredness that emanated from so "I slipped when I was mounting paredness that emanated from so many obviously German sources; my horse as a German soldier. That

Not the Only Victim of Kultur.

ticles that I proposed to tell the story not serve the military of that country of an American who became a Ger-nan. I have told it. But Edward A. America!" Rumely is not the only American who tragedies depicting the suffering of has become a German. Thousands did this man's grandson become a the peasant classes of Germany and tens of thousands have been infected with the virus of kultur; not Americans become Germans? hundred years ago. Even the lure of ten cent tickets didn't make the venten cent tickets didn't make the v portunity that came to Dr. Rumely than of an individual. Edward Aloyto spread the poison of German propaganda. I suggested that Edward A. strive for power and riches rather Rumely might be a "throw back" to than serve as a priest of the church, compulsory military service-not the some Hun ancestors. That biological is a symbol of the conflict that is beexplanation, however, does not ac-count for the Americans who have no France and Flanders today. To those single drop of German blood in their who believe, as I believe, as America veins and yet who, before we entered today believes, that this is a war beupon this war, saw only good in the tween the materialistic conception of German system, believed that kultur life and the spiritual forces that rule would yet triumph-believe it still in the souls and destinies of free men and the secret recesses of their minds, free nations, Edward A. Rumely is a There was the suggestion, too, that manifestation of the triumph of the Rumely's early environment among materialistic ideal, the German speaking people of his It is a difficult path to trace, a hard home circle may have had an influ- trail to climb, the uphill road to the ence in the Germanizing of his later soul's freedom that no one may folcareer.

Perhaps I overestimate Germany capacity to understand the psychology of other peoples, but I think any one who knows what the temper of one who knows what the temper of conscious bending of his boyhood the fat fields of the pleasant valleys.

Slaves Looked Happy. with regard to this war up to the time his home circle. I have received many letters and heard from many those slaves down in the valley, their any serious attempt at compulsory sources about Edward A. Rumely's masters are sleek and prosperous and military service would have swept early life and his family, since the first of these articles was published, truth about them, though; some of us and that war preparations on any im- and I can assert with confidence that have chosen to live in the valley and portant scale prior to actual hostili-ties would have been bitterly opposed the German viewpoint has nowhere there; some of us have slipped from by probably an overwhelming ma- caused greater surprise nor elicited the high road and been content to But, for one thing, it looked pa- home town of Laporte and from mem- seek our own sustenance in the hills. triotic to advocate such things and bers of his own family. That the It is because America has chosen furnish a decent camouflage behind grandson of Meinrad Rumely should the high road and found her soul and which almost anything could conceal yield allegiance, even in spirit, to the her happiness there that we are at itself. For another thing, there almilitary autocracy from which the war today with the German masters ways was the chance that if enough founder of the family in America fled of the slaves in the valley. None can newspapers and orators shouted loud is little short of shocking to the resi- live in the valley and call himself

Still Embarrassing.

There are not many Mary Walkers,

ITALY'S GREAT WAR AND HER NA-TIONAL ASPIRATIONS. Houghton Mif-ffin Co.

In this book the authors tell of the

In part one of this book the author

gives the summary of argument and

curse of Austrian domination in Italy

would be pretty close reasoning for a the short hair on the top of his head explanation of the vociferous de- It was plainly visible-a scar sev-

echoing, it is true, similar demands, was not a great offense, but it was in from sources whose Americanism the presence of 'majestaet'—of the sould not be questioned kaiser himself! The sword that made that scar was the kaiser's own sword! "I was in the hospital six weeks. I said in the beginning of these ar- When I recovered I swore I would

What, then, is the explanation? How

low to its end unless he bears upon

more expressions of grief than in his lick the hand that fed us rather than enough the powers that be might be tricked into trying the unpopular, with at least a sharply divided public sentiment as the result. I admit that

> cific program by which these prin ciples can be applied. The problem of local defense, organization, equipment, tactics and drill are taken up in successive chapters.

THE GOOD SOLDIER. The Macmillan Co.

Popular Female Attire The reported serious illness of Dr. | body into thinking they are men just two campaigns running and it would probably not be used.

In the meantime Ed Beach is holding down the job of state chairman of the republican party and making a the republican party and making a two campaigns running and it would agers and also the recturers. In with certain recent developments in succioneer from Brixton; elderly marking and it would agers and also the recturers. In with certain recent developments in succioneer from Brixton; elderly marking and it would agers and also the recturers. In with certain recent developments in succioneer from Brixton; elderly marking and it would as stride and a swagger supposedly masculine, but the feminine and the recturers. In with certain recent developments in succioneer from Brixton; elderly marking and it would as stride and a swagger supposed with certain recent developments in succioneer from Brixton; elderly marking and it would as stride and a swagger supposed with certain recent developments in succioneer from Brixton; elderly marking and it would as stride and a swagger supposed with certain recent developments in succioneer from Brixton; elderly marking and it would as stride and a swagger supposed with certain recent developments in succioneer from Brixton; elderly marking and it would answering the communication from Brixton; elderly marking and it would answering the communication from Brixton; elderly marking and it would as stride and a swagger supposed with certain recent developments in answering the communication from Brixton; elderly marking and it would as stride and a swagger supposed with certain recent developments in answering the communication from Brixton; elderly marking and it would as stride and a swagger supposed with certain recent developments in answering the communication from Brixton; elderly marking and it would answering the communication from answering the communication from Brixton; elderly marking and it would answering the communication from answering the communication from answering the communication from answering the notions put into practice, however Perhaps they are all the more notice- Cambridge men and French school weird they may seem at first glance. ably feminine because of the unac- boys,

Fiction.

The young women themselves do NAN SHERWOOD AT PINE CAMP By ot seem yet to know just what to Annie Ros Carr. George Sully & Co. not seem yet to know just what to make of the plaguey things. In shops

where they can hide their—that is to say, lower extremities, behind the left to the care of an uncle and aunt simply as do the dainty war workers where they can hide their-that is to counters, they are not seriously em- who run a camp in the heart of Michigan. She is a city girl who finds the But in the cafeterias, for instance, camp life exceedingly strange to her where they have to slip about among the tuncle is in difficulties because of the tables in full view of the spectation other lumbermen and Nan saves her says that Klopp's lights were not costomed to seeing women wearing tors, they seem as yet quite ill at relative by gaining possession of a turned on until the two cars had altrousers, except figuratively, but was ease. They slip in behind pillars and rival lumberman's secret.

snuggle up to unoccupied tables and when they catch glimpses of each other they snicker and blush.

LUCILE ON THE HEIGHTS. By Elizabeth M. Duffield. George Sully & Co.

Lucile and the other members of ated womankind. bold and unabashed, even with pub- her Campfire group spend a sum-And today "everybody's doing it." lic approval of the feminalls. If the mer in the mountains and meet with Feminalls are found everywhere, in war continues long enough the young a variety of adventures, some thrillgarages, on farms, in shops, stores and women may cultivate perfect ease in ling, some humorous and all intenseven cafeterias.

Of course the girls can't fool any-

THE RUSHTON BOYS AT RALLY HALL. By Spencer D. Spencer Davenport. George S. Sully

The Rushton boys are likeable boys. Fred is so strong and so thoughtful, Teddy is so full of fun and so apt to get into mischief. They were the lads who woke the old town definitions likewise include guns, up and the lads who woke up the arms, ammunition and equipment of boarding school they attended. When it came to solving a queer mystery, the boys were right on the spot. superstitions, without prejudice or condemnation, and presents the data phrases, and the lingo of the trench.

Magazines.

Poetry magazine for July presents varied items of interest; a long poem by Carl Sandburg, two lyrics by D. H. Lawrence, the English poet, a "Kaleidoscope" group by Marsden Hartley and poems by Eloise Robinson. William Carlos Williams, Robert the unredeemed provinces since 1866; Paine Scripps and Maxwell Struthers the ideal and political reasons of the Burt. Italian war; the Trentino and upper Th

The July Harpers magazine con-Adige; Julian Venetia; Dalmatia and tains the following timely articles: This work is the outcome of world-wide study, covering several years of investigation on the question from advertises. Italian successes on land and sea and Italy's demonstration of ecoand Italy's demonstration of economic and financial strength.

THE POLITCAL CONDITIONS OF ALLIED SUCCESS. By Norman Angell. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.50.

In part one of this book the author Mary Heaton Vorse, and "Miss Cyn-

thia's Rosebush," by Jennette Lee.
In June Everybody's magazine detail some of the newest and most YOUR NEGRO NEIGHBOR. By Benjamin ingenious German war ciphers and arrested here today as a dangerous Asiago. Along the whole front our shows how a vigorous censorship is enemy alien and his internment repatrols carried out harassing opera-The place of the negro in American life is the subject of this book ing chapters of "The Duchess of The negro in America; historical re-view; the negro as an industrial fac-Goodwin, an English author new to tor; lynching; aspects of negro edu- many American readers, take us far cation; a great missionary-Joanna from modern war's alarms into the Moore; some critics and their fal- hill towns of medieval Italy.

lacies; the promise of the negro and The American Economic Review a plea for a moralist, are the titles of the successive chapters.

A TRAVELER IN WAR-TIME. By Winston Churchill. The Macmillan company. \$1.25.

The American Economic Review for June contains the following interesting articles: "Inflation," by E. W. Kemurerer; "Price Maintenance," by H. R. Tosdal; "The Problem of Labor Turnover," by Paul H. author has given a flavor of the negro dialect and has made an attempt to preserve the essence of cialect by

making these stories contain a true war time. He writes of famous bat-idea of the negro's shrewd observa-tlefields which he visited, of distin-In the Wide World magazine for mique point of view on everything hat comes to his attention.

Miscellaneous.

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Manual of Local Defense. By Major Henry A. Bellows. The Macmillan Co. 41.00.

This volume totals nearly 700 pages

This book aims to make clear the Another of the amusing "Penlope" articles is contributed by F. E. who have been entertaining our sol-The program is largely of a patriotic he is being held for federal prosecu- and includes 12,000 definitions of principles underlying the organization articles is contributed by F. E. character. Dr. Ira Landrith was the tion. The still was seized and will words and phrases covering not only and tactical work of all types of local Hartman, entitled "Our Adventures" the most recent coinage of warfare, defense units, and to suggest a spe- in Sicily.

British Observer's Para-chute Caught in Tree BRUTALITY OF



PARACHUTE CAUGHT IN TREE

A British observer, who had jumped rom an observation balloon which was about to be attacked by enemy airmen, landed in rather an awkward position. He was landed safely through the efforts of his pals, who climbed the tree and set the parachute

AUTOS CRASH ONCE MORE ON DARK CORNER

Lack of Street Lights Responsible for Another Collision Forty-eighth and Davenport Streets.

Inadequate street lighting was reponsible for an automobile accident This is a collection of soldiers' letters from "all sorts of boys"—French, English, Italian, American; young artists, budding no elists and poets; musicians, drab and spectacled Longiers, 1866 Drexel avenue, was thrown out to the street and cut about the head when his car crashed Mary Walker, taken in connection by wearing men's clothes. They may don office olerks just off a stool, an about the head when his car crashed

> Kaiser and Vlada Honcik, 5432 Gerard succeeded in getting me re-South Twenty-first street; John Hon-cik and Anton States an cik and Anton Stefanek were driving down the hill east on Forty-eighth street. Stefanek was at the wheel.
> Under the impression that Klopp wished to continue his way up Dav-enport street past the S-like turn. "They transferred us frequently, enport street past the S-like turn, Stefanek turned to the left hand side of the street as soon as he saw Klopp coming west around the curve. But

most met.

the lighter Ford and threw Kaiser to the street out of the tonneau. The Ford's front wheels were crushed and the radiator was bent in,

globe on top. The nearest arc light is block away on either of the streets. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Selby, Mr. and drives. Mrs. William Colfax, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parrott and other residents of the neighborhood have repeatedly unsuccessful. This is the second accident which has occurred on the corner this summer. Three accidents took place on the same corner last summer.

Chicago Mayor Lampooned

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 4.-A demonstration against Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, senatorial candidate, was staged last evening previous to a Thompson meeting scheduled at a local theater. Men and boys Bee's Fund for Free Milk and Ice, paraded the streets with signs bearing such legends as the following:
"When Thompson speaks the kaiser smiles."

Pro-Germans, come hear your eader at the Majestic tonight." "Thompson is every color except red, white and blue." "Thompson, the kaiser's dachs-

Boys carrying the signs fellowed the band provided by the Thompson organization.

Arrested as Dangerous Foe, New York, Aug. 4.—Otto Kaufka, formerly president of the Vulcan Steel Products company, said to have been a captain in the Austrian army, was

HUNS TOLD BY **GUNNER DEPEW**

Ships' Crew Members Struggling in Water Shot and Prisoners Lashed to Wire Fences.

In spite of the sweltering heat, an audience that nearly filled the Boyd theater Sunday night heard and applauded Gunner Albert Depew, as he told in simple sailor language his ad-

ventures in fighting the Hun.
"I didn't believe the stories of German atrocities until I went over there," said the gunner. "But I be-lieve them since I found a pal of mine crucified at the Dardanelles, where he was doing sentry duty one night. And those who crucified him and cut off his right hand were no Turks. They were Germans.

"If there is a Turk in this audience I will shake him by the hand. The Turks fight like gentlemen. When we were in the trenches down in that tropical country we noticed that our enemies were throwing bottles of water over to us. At first we thought the water was poisoned, but later we found it was not. The Turks were just anxious to allay our thirst.

"That's the kind of a gentleman en-emy the Turk is. At other times we knew the Turks to carry our wounded up to our own barbed wire during the night and leave them there, where we could reach them.

Not Brave Fighters.
"The Germans aren't even brave fighters. You never knew them to go over the top in skirmish formation like the allied troops. They have to go in solid formation, or else they're afraid. And their officers don't lead them as do ours. They go behind them with their automatic revolvers,

them with their automatic revolvers, ready to shoot any that hesitates.

"I knew a Belgian boy who was picking up wounded and a wounded Fritz called to him to give him water. The Belgian went to give him water and the Hun shoot him dead.

The gunner told of the cruel treatment he received when in the hands of the Germans as a prisoner. He had sailed from Brest on the Georgic, as member of the crew after being discharged from the navy because of wounds. The Georgic was captured by the German raider Moewe.

Lashed to Barbed Wire Fence.

"They shot at us members of the crew while we were struggling in the water," he said. "We had casualties of 50 out of 200. They herded us into a between decks place and battened down the hatches. There were ham-

down the hatches. There were hammocks and we immediately tried to climb into them. The Germans cut the hammocks down and flooded the deck with water. Later we were put into a still lower deck and finally into the coal bunkers, where we stayed

15 days.
"In the prison camp in Germany cup of acorn coffee pounds less than a straw hat. Once they lashed me to a barbed wire

from one prison camp to another. Why did they do that?

"Simply to make the people believe we were a fresh batch of prisoners just captured in a German victory. We were never marched from the train direct to the prison, but were marched around through many streets Klopp's heavier car smashed into so the people could see us and the word could go about that there was a new big victory."

"The Salvation Army," he said, "was in the field on the western front The corner is unlighted save for a before England entered the war and short pole with a 12-inch frosted before the Red Cross. It is doing a magnificent work for the soldiers and everybody ought to help it in its war

"Don't say 'I'm doing my bit," he warned, "You don't hear people say that in England, France and Canada! warned. petitioned the city lighting depart-ment for more lights, but have been compared with what they are doing over there. In fact, you hardly know yet that you are at war. Say, 'I'm doing my best' if you really are doing all you possibly can.

Mayor Smith introduced the young veteran. He also introduced Miss Joy Higgins, an Omaha girl who has become a speaker of international By Placards in Parade prominence. She made a short speech, appealing for girls to take training as student nurses. A drive for these is being made this week. which is used for the babies and small children of the poor .

> Austria Claims Gains Along Devoli in Albania

Vienna, via London, Aug. 4.—The official communication issued by the war office yesterday says: "On the Venetian mountain front lively fighting activity continues.

"In Albania we gained ground on both sides of the upper Devoli."
Rome, Aug. 3.—The official statement from army headquarters today

"The enemy fighting activity yes terday moderated. Our own and our allies' artillery effectively fired upon enemy lines of communication at

HAD TAKEN HIS WEIGHT IN MEDICINE

M. D. Faucett, Gillsville, Ga., says he has taken his weight in medicine for headache and constipation, but never used anything that did him as much good as Chamberlain's Tablets.

FISTULA CURED

Rectal Diseases
gical operation.
Cure guaranteed pay WHEN CURED, Write for and testimonials of more than 1,000 prominent people who have been permanently cured.

DR. E. R. TARRY - 240 Bee Building, Omaha, Neb