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It Pays to Advertise

Advertising pays the advertised who makes it pay, and the surest

LONG DRY SPELL **BROKEN BY RAIN** IN WEST PART

Many Sections of Western and Central Nebraska Are Visited by Acceptable Showers.

CAUSE FARMER TO REJOICE

Good Rain at North Platte, Madison, Crawford and Valentine.

"SEEMED TO WORK EAS!

The long dry spell was broken yeswestern part of Nebraska. The reported precipitation covered considerable territory and caused jubilation among the farmer and agricultural interests. . A welcome rain was reported from

the North Platte district. The path of the rain belt seemed to be extending castward. Duncan, a town near Columbus, and

Duncan, a town near Columbus, and Madison were visited by showers. Rains fell in the territory contigu-ous to West Point. The castern part of Wyoming came in for a share of the muchly wanted moisture. Acceptable rains were also reported from Alliance, Crawford, Deadwood and Edgemont.

Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell at Roggen, Colo., and Fort Mor-

gan. Light showers were reported from Broken Bow, Seneca and Whitman, with a good rain at Valentine.

Storm in Dakota. Sturgis, N. D., July 30.-(Special.) -One of the most severe electrical storms tht ever occurred in this vicinity took place yesterday after-noon. Lightning struck in several places, but did no particular damage. There was a continual downpour of rain for two hours and creeks were over their banks. The flood of water leveled the main streets in town, and bridges were washed out. Many basements were filled with water and considerable damage done

to the resident district. Rain East of Alliance.

Alliance, Neb., July 29.—Rain fell today all the way from Edgemont, S. D., to forty miles east of Alliance, where it was still falling this eve-

ning. In Box Butte and Dawes counties the precipitation was from a half inch to an inch and a half, followed by a marked drop in temperature from in the nineties to 64 degrees.

Several Victims Held Up by White And Negro Robbers

C. E. Milton, 804 North Twenty-third street, was held up at Sixteenth and Burt streets by two white men and robbed of \$15. K. Linden, 2827 Castellar street, was relieved of \$23 by two colored men at Tenth street and Capitol

Dan Finnigan of Chicago, and Joe Fancheb of Creston, Iowa, were rob-bed in the railroad yards by white men. The former lost \$97, and the latter, \$3. John J. Moore lost \$1 when, he was held up at Tenth and Capitol avenue by two white men. All of the holdups were reported to the noire.

Berlin (Via London), July 30 .-Russian attacks against the German forces under General Linsingen west DECEITFUL ROAD CAUSE of Kovel in Volhynia increased in extent and in intensity yesterday, ac- Driver Does Not Realize Dancording to the German official statement given out today. The attacks which resulted in hand to hand fighting in some places broke down. Whenever the Russians penetrated the German trenches, the

GROWING IN FURY

Russian Offensive Against Ger

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SLAVS' ATTACK

statement says, the invaders were ejected by a counter attack or their advance was restricted. British local attacks near Pozieres terday when good rains fell in the and Longueval on the Somme front loved ones, singing lilting love songs western part of Nebraska. The re-Russ Halted.

Russian troops in their attacks against Austro-Hungarian forces south of the Dneister river, in Galicia, were brought to a halt on July 28 be-fore the second Teutonic line east of Tlumach, according to the Austrian official statement issued July 29. At other points in Galicia all Russian at-

Canadians Make Raid. Canadians Make Kaid. London, July 30.—Parties of Cana-dian infantry last night successfully raided the German trenches in two places south of Ypres, it was officially announced today by General Sir Douglas Haig, the British command-erinchief in France. A similar raid was carried out by the Royal Muns-ter fusiliers in the Loos salient. The German casualities in each case, the German casualties in each case, the

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statement adds, were severe. A Ger-man force succeeded in raiding a British front trench near Hohenseller **Russ** Attacks Fail. Vienna, (Via London), July 30. The Austrian official statement issued

The battles in east Galicia and

"The battles in east Gaucia and Volhynia continue with undiminshed j violence, especially near Molodyloff, northwest of Kolomea and west and northwest of Buczacz, but the Russian attacks were unsuccessful. West of Lutsk the Russians temporarily use-

Galicia, the Russians continue to advance and are pushing back the Au-stro-Germans, says today's Russian official statement. In the Caucasus the Turks took the offensive twice the Turks took the offensive twice. The text of the Russian statement follows: "Western front: Tore than twelve German aeroplanes effected a raid on Dvinsk, and threw some seventy of the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town machines engaged the raiders the fill back in the machine, ex-town the place the pl

own machines engaged the raiders and put them to flight. Brings Down Flyer.



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AUTO PULLED FROM RIVER

RIVER FAILS TO

One moment they were bowling merrily along on quiet country road in an auto, their arms around their to the accompaniment of Ukaleles. Kindly stars beamed down upon two young married couples and two of their friends, wwho motored with them on a week-end picnic. The next minute, a half uttered cry

of horror that died on fear paralyzed lips-a splash-and Thomas Swift, tacks were repulsed, while in the re-tacks were repulsed, while in the re-gion west of Lutsk, in Volhynia, it is on an abrupt bank of the Missouri 27, manger of the Brandeis stores asserted, the Germans and Austro-Hungarians regained a considerable part of the ground which was cap-tured by the Russians on Friday. young wife and his friends had sud-

denly met their doom. This happened at 1:45 o'clock Sun-day morning, a mile and a half east of La Platte, Neb. Their bodies have been recovered.

Five Are Drowned. The dead: The dead: MRS. THOMAS SWIFT. 25, employed in Brandels music department, and living at the Rivard hotel. MRS. EARL LETNER, employed in Brandels store music department, and liv-ling at 521 South Eighteenth. EARL LETNER, Schmoeller & Moeller pisno salesman, living at 521 South Eight-enth.

and satesman, living at 521 South Eight-enth. HAROLD LARSON, musician, aged 13, lving at Lincoln, Neb. MISS GRACE SNYDER, 19, stenographer mployed by Lumber, architect in Keeling uidding.

Of the six who set out early Saturday evening for a picnic party at any convenient spot along the Platte river, only one remained alive to tell

Swift Tells His Story. Swift Tells His Story. A few hours later Swift, sitting in an auto, while hundreds of men dragged the river for the bodies, told



GIANT TRACTOR TO SAVE UNCLE SAM \$40,000 ANNUALLY-This picture was made at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, at a trial before the United States Field Artillery board. By

using the tractor the military complement of every battery of which the tractor is a part

is reduced from 195 men to 120 men, and does away with 160 horses as well.

ARMY TRACTOR



BULLETIN Baltimore, July 30 .- Although the German merchant submarine Deutschland was still at its pier tonight, de-

boat's safety during its run down Chesapeake bay seemed to be indi-cated in a report, regarded as reliable, that it is planned to have a second

IS IN FEAR OF ATTACK LITTLE BABE ESCAPES ALL CITIZENS' RIGHTS INVADED Albert V. Dresher, president of Washington, July 30 .-- Great Britain Dresher the Tailor and the Dresher is warned in the American note of Bros. Dry Cleaning company, his protest against the blacklist, made wife, mother and sister, and Mrs. Wi- public tonight by the State departman, a cousin of Mrs. Dresher, were ment of the "many serious con-

Responsibility.

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Teaton Assaults Repulsed.
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It is believed dust clouds prevented Mr. Dresher from obtaining a clear view of the road ahead and he failed to see a sharp turn in the road as he approached it. The high embank-ment sloped down from the road as the turn and the car plunged directly The accident occurred at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Los Angeles Woman Seeks Son in Omaha Mrs. Edith K. Beden, 1115 Howard to the Omaha police asking them to to the Omaha police asking them to **On Lakes Expected** Buffalo, N. Y., July 30.—Unless the so-called welfare plan is abolished and the men receive a substantial ad-vance in wages, ahipping on the great lakes will be tied up by a strike ship by midnight.
Protection Ordered.
Washington, Juty 23—special protection for the Deutschland when it starts out of American territorial waters was asked of the American territorial government late today, with the intriment starts out of American territorial government late today, with the intriment of the Companies with the territorial control of the United States to embody a policit of the United States to embody a policit of the Deutschland as an ordinary merchanter man.
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Small Craft to Follow.
The submarine for the fo great lakes will be tied up by a strike within two weeks, it was asserted at the close of a meeting of the Buf-falo local of tile Lake Seamen's union here tonight. The meeting was addressed by Andrew Furuseth of San Francisco, president of the International Sea-men's Union of America and Secre-tary Victor A. Orlander, chief execu-tive of the Great Lake Seamen's union. Delegates from all the unions on Lake Erie were present. Secretary Orlander was instructed by a unanimous vote to present these demands to the vessel owners. The vote will authorize the calling of a vote will authorize the calling of a strike if no settlement is reached, it was said. Balloting will begin Mon-When Water Heater Explodes foreign countries as well as in Great Britain and its dependencies, for Americans doing business with for-eign countries have been put on no-tice that their dealings with blacklist firms are to be regarded as subject to veto by the British government. By the same principle Americans in the United States might be made subject to similar public action if the

least two more are missing. Scores of persons were injured, some of them probably mortally. Felt in Five States. Felt in Five States. The detonations, which were felt in five states, began with a continu-ous rapid fire of small shells, the blowing up of great quantities of dynamite, trinitrotoluene and other high explosives, followed by the bursting of thousands of shrapnel shells, which literally showered the surrounding country and waters for many miles around. Fire that started soon after the first great crash which spread death

Fire that started soon after the first great crash which spread death and desolation in its wake, destroyed thirteen of the huge warehouses of the National Storage company on Black Tom island, in which was stored mechandise valued at between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The flames, shooting into the clouds ware reshooting into the clouds, were re-flected against New York's "sky-

State Boards Would Arbitrate Demands Of the Trainmen

Los Angeles, Cal., July 30 .- Resolutions urging arbitration of the threatened strike of 35,000 trainmen, adopted by the Arizona Corporation commission, the State Corporation commission of New Mexico and the Railroad commission of Nevada were Railroad commission of Nevada were made public here today by R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general man-ager of the Southern Pacific company. Similar action, it was said, will be suggested to the railroad commissions of California, Washington and Ore-gon next week by representatives of the bodies already on record, so as to have uniform action by all state railroad-controlling bodies in the west.

west. The resolutions call attention to the probable damage to business by such interruption of traffic service and appeal to the employes to re-consider their refusal to arbitrate their demands.

Strike of Seamen

OINTL FRAM TERVICE SHARP WARNING IN THE BLACKLIST NOTE a Tart Reminder of Its

On Trains, at Hoteis, News Stands, etc., Se

Explosions of Munitions on Black Tom Island Waiting to Go to Allies Heard in Five States. DEATH LIST NOT FIXED Two Persons Are Known to Ba Dead and at Least Two More Are Missing. SCORES ARE INJURED

New York, July 30 .- Property loss estimated at \$25,000,000 was caused early today by a series of terric explosions of ammunition awaiting shipment to the entente allies and stored on Black Tom island, a small strip of land jutting into New York bay off Jersey City. The loss of life still was problematical tonight. It will not be determined definitely until Two are known to be dead and at

THE WEATHER

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GUN SHELL BLASTS

SHAKE NEW YORK;

LOSS 25 MILLION

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

there has been opportunity to check up the workmen employed on the island and on boats moored nearby.



Comparative Local Record.

Official record of temperature and preperiod of the last the

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Reports From Stat Station and State of Weather. I Cheyenne, cloudy Davenport, clear Denwor, raining Des Moines, clear Dodge City, clear Lander, cloudy North Flatte, cloudy Ornaha, clear Fueblo, raining Rapid City, part eloudy Santa Lake City, clear. Sheridan, clear Sher Reports From Stations at 7 P. M.

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Metsorologist.

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Attens, July 29.—It is learned in the term of the water with the disportance of the management of the term of the

service as inspector in 1893, remaining in the position until the time of tions of the blacklist as applicable to domestic commercial transactions in sourcive him: Mrs. Etta Gibbs; one sister, Mrs. Helen Beecher of Lavonia, Nr; four nieces, Myrtle Beecher, Mrs. Lucy Fallinger of Lavonia, Mrs. A. P. Fort, Portland Ore, Mrs. O. F. Taylor, Pheonix, Ariz; two ne-phews, Ttheodore Palmer of Sioux their dealings with blacklist firms are to be regarded as subject to veto by the British government. By City and Harry Palmer of Bemieji, Minn, The funeral will be held at the late residence, 26th and Harney, at 3 p. m., Monday and interment will be in Nebraska City on Tuesday. Unless steps are taken to prevent it, the submarine probably will be fol-lowed out by a fleet of small craft carrying newspaper correspondents, photographers and sightseers. It is said, too, that the Germans fear some Beitish warehast chim might go to British merchant ship might go to sea in the wake of the Deutschland, advertising its presence to the allied cruisers aawaiting off the Virginia capes, or even attempting to ram it as soon as it leaves American terri-

Wounded War Heroes Are

Contesting for Prizes (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Paris, July 21.—The annual compe-titions at the conservatory of music are being held this year with a some-

John W. Kinnison, engineer at the David Cole Creamery company's plant, died Sunday m ning at the Lister hospital from injuries suffered when a hot water heater exploded where he was working. He is sur-vived by his widow and four children,

LAST

Destroys Trade Relations.

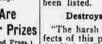
"The harsh and even disastrous ef-fects of this policy upon the trade of the United States and upon the neu-tral rights upon which it will not fail to insist are obvious. Upon the list of those proscribed and in effect and shut out from the general trade of

The Bee Carried 1128 MORE Paid Want Ads than in the same week a year ago.

Every week for the last five months the increase has been MORE than ONE THOUSAND PAID ADS per week

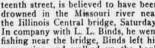






what increased number of competi-tors, among them a few of the maimed heroes of the war. M. Voisin, who was wounded at Longwy at the very outset of hostilities, won the first prize in the cornet competition, while the second prize was taken by M. Plateau, who was wounded in the bat-tle of the Marne. While the number of competitors was larger this year, there has been thus far developed no increase in quality. In six classes of instrumen-tal music only three candidates were considered worthy of a first prize.

torial waters.



Fisherman Believed to Have

