After Shelling Ship, Killing

Twelve Men and Three

(By Associated Press.)

story of cold blooded massacres by

The Tidenstegn said the German

be British vessels, but at 7 o'clock,

when there was more light, they sud-

was terrified to see the British de-

begin to sink, although it fought to the end. The German cruisers, after

signalling the vessels to stop, ad-

vanced on each side of the convoy,

which they swept with all their guns

The German destroyers came up

and helped to spread death and de-

In the midst of the massacre, an-

Wirndar, exploding in the life boat

on the other side and killing all its

occupants, 12 men and three women.

Girls Jump Overboard.

rescue the captain and two waitresses from the wreck. A shell struck the

boat and killed five of its occupants

only the mate escaping by swimming

The Wirndar was a mass of flames

and the two girls jumped into the sea.

The captain was saved by clinging to

wreckage. As the two young women

were sinking, an English ship hoisted the white flag. The answer from the

Germans was a shot which killed both

girls. Twelve men of another ship had just got into the life boat when a shell killed them all:

Services for Terry.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 6.—Funeral services for former Congressman

William L. Terry, who died at the

home of his son here yesterday, will

Terry represented the Fifth Arkansas district in congress from 1891 to 1901.

Cline Trims Willie Jackson.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.-Irish Patsy

Cline had the better of Willie Jackson

in a fast six-round bout here tonight.

Creighon Defeats Venus.

Creighton, Neb., Nov. 6 - (Special.)-The

Creighton town team defeated the Venus All-Stars on the local gridiron Sunday 20 to 0. The scores were made in the first half and in the second half the game settled

into a grueling contest with little advantage for either side. Frank Lucas was the most consistent ground safter for Creighton on runs around the right end.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

Both men are light weights.

be held here tomorrow afternoon.

He was 67 years old.

The other life boat rowed back to

boats a difficult mark.

by the Norwegian newspapers.

London, Nov. 6 .- An appalling

Women. .

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1917.

HERMAN HAULS LAST MIX FROM FRANKIE BURNS

Ten Thousand Persons, Including Many Soldiers From Camp Selby, Witness Big Fight at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Nov. 6 .- Pete Herman of New Orleans, world's bantamweight champion, was awarded a decision by Referee Goldman over Frankie Burns of Jersey City, here last night at the end of a 20-round

It was Herman's fight all the way and in the opinion of many ringside authorities it was only Burns' ability to stand punishment and his ring generalship that saved him from being knocked out.

Herman was credited with 13 rounds, Burns four and three were

Burns led the fighting in the early rounds, taking the offensive and apparently seeking to bring the fight to a quick close by the knockout route After the 10th, however, he tired and with the exception of a rally in the 14th was as good as out of it. In rounds five, eight, 12, 15, and 18, Herman started furious offensive tactics chasing his opponent around the ring and raining blows on his ribs and face. He seemed to have everything but a knockout blow. Burns' other rounds were the fourth, seventh and 10th. He delivered several hard body bother Herman considerably.

Burns Looks Shaky.

In the 18th round it looked as though Burns would be unable to stay the limit. The bell found him groggy and weakening. The final round saw Herman apparently as fresh as when ne started. He rained right and left jabs on his opponent and a knockout seemed certain just before the final gong when the champion had Burns n his own corner administering severpunishment.

A crowd estimated at about 10,000 persons, including several hundred soldiers from Camp Shelby, Miss., witnessed the fight.

The betting ranged from 9 to 5, before the fight started, to 7 to 5 luring the early rounds, with Herman he favorite.

Tonight's fight is the last for Herman before entering the national army, November 15. He received \$6,-900 for tonight's fight.

Special Train to Run From Omaha to

Old grads of Nebraska are preparing to swarm into Lincoln Saturday for the annual homecoming and the Ne braska-Missouri foot ball game. More than 500 Omahans, some of them old grads and others just plain Spangled Banner."

Tickets for the Nebraska-Missouri game are on sale at the Beaton Drug company. An entire section in the very center of the field has been reerved for Omaha.

remont Bowlers Enter Midwest Tournament

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 6 .- (Special elegram.)-The Fremont bowling ams, the Fremont Candy Kitchen, ebraska state champions, and Heins leys, composed of some of the best owlers of the city, have entered Midwest tournament at Des foines. The Fremont teams will roll heir games November 18 and 19. everett Hammond, singles champion f Nebraska, is a member of the Hein lleys five.

Pennsylvania Uni Trims

Military College, 23 to 0 Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.-The Iniversity of Pennsylvania foot ball eam today defeated the Pennsylvania Military college, 23 to 0. In the early stages of the game it was a walkover or the Quakers, but the cadets staged rally in the third period and for the remainder of the contest kept Pennsylvania on the defensive, twice hreatening their goal line.

Japs, Chinese, "Pirates"

In Honolulu Ball League Honolulu has organized a major league circuit, composed of three teams—Japanese, Chinese and Pirates. A mercantile league may be formed to play preliminary games.

Foot Ball Results New York university, 0; Trinity, 0. eorgetown, 12; Fordham, 0. /estminster, 7; University of Buf-

falo, 0.
University of Pennsylvania, 23;
Pennsylvania Military college, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 7; Utah, 47.

Children's Entertainment Will Aid the Purchase Of Christmas Packages for Our Soldier Boys



10th. He delivered several hard body blows in the seventh that seemed to Huge Tank Leviathan Noses Way Along Sand, Terrorizing Turks

(By Associated Press.)

respondent at British headquarters in Palestine, describing the recent attacks on Gaza, says that tanks participated, adding:

"These leviathans were not entirely difference to machine gun and rifle out when last heard of." fire. They lumbered over entangle-

unwieldy bulk, the Turks must have London, Nov. 6.-The Reuter cor- regarded them as veritable sons of Eblis."

Turk with putting up a stubborn re-

"He hangs on to his positions to the last. For instance, a case is reported at home amid the shifty sands, but of a single machiner, although com-nevertheless nosed their way into the pletely surrounded, refusing to yield enemy lines with pachydermatous in- and it was impossible to knock him

The Italians attached to one British ments and parapets of trenches. The brigade, says the correspondent, moonlight exaggerating their huge, fought with the greatest gallantry.

Forbid Boston Symphony to Play, Fearing Patriotic Riots

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6 .- The police commissioner of Baltimore today sent an order to the manager of the Lyric theater forbidding the performance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night on the ground that Lincoln Saturday the public safety of the community would be endangered. The action came at the recommendation of the grand jury and after plans had been perfected for a huge mass meeting tomorrow at which leading men of the state will denounce the attitude of Dr. Karl Muck toward playing "The Star

from Omaha on a special train over the Burlington, which leaves at 12:15 Saturday noon. The special returns from Lincoln at 5:15 Saturday night. Minor League Magnates To Gather at Lou To Gather at Louisville

The minor leagues of base ball will hold their grand conclave in Louis-ville on November 12, this year. Because of the war and its effect on some of the smaller leagues, the meeting will be of more than ordinary importance. Colonel Ruppert of the Yankess will be among the major league magnates to attend.

Department Orders. Washington, Nov. 6.—(Special Telegram.)

—C. A. Front has been appointed postmaster at Stonemill, Meade county, South Dakota, vice George T. Rounds, deceased: Mrs. Bessie M. Bager at Clarketon, Campbell county, Wyoming, vice H. A. Cross resigned.

W. C. Hickey, recently appointed chap-

The correspondent credits the

sistance, saying:

lain, national army, has been ordered to Camp Dodge. Major Casper W Cole, infantry national army, is relieved from duty at Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and will proceed to Camp Dodge, Des Moines. Iowa Town Pays Tribute

To First Soldier Dead Glidden, Ia., Nov. 6.—(Special.)— at a range of less than 200 yards.

The little town of Glidden last night Death and Destruction. paid its tribute to the first of its boys killed in the service of Uncle Sam in France, A memorial to Private Merle Hay of Glidden, one of the three first American boys to be killed in action with the Germans, was held last night at the Presby-

terian church. "This boy is gone; there is nothing we can do for him," said Rev. G. J. Fansher of the Methodist church. But there are other Glidden boys in France and we can do our part so that he shall not have died in vain," he continued in urging renewed devo-tion to the cause for which young Hay German flotilla then cruised backward gave his life.

Home Guards at Creighton.

Creighton, Neb., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -An enthusiastic meeting was held in the municipal hall on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of organizing home guards. Judge Laird of Center outlined the purpose and method of organizing. Dr. G. M. Mullen also gave a short patriotic talk. About 200 took the oath and signed the roll. G. A. Salisbury was unanimously elected

With the Bowlers

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MANUFACTURERS WOULD ALTER LAW WOMEN IN ARMS

Penn Fodrea, Speaking Before Woman's Club, Advocates Lengthening the Hours of Toil for Women.

Penn Fodrea, W. L. Burgess, R. L. Wilder and W. Monahan, leading Omaha manufacturers, escaped with their lives from a meeting of the poliof the Omaha Woman's club Monday.

They came before the women to ar-Verbal shrapnel scattered at times be-

The women are all up in arms made. against Mr. Fodrea. \

He called women of 40 or 50 years of age, "old"! Yes, "old"! And nine out of every ten women in his audience were past the two-score miles

Do you wonder he escaped with his

Two weeks ago, following a talk made by T. P. Reynolds of the state federation of labor, the department ook a stand in opposition to lettin down the bars on the nine-hour-day MEN IN LIFE BOATS for women, an action urged by local manufacturers to the State Council of Defense. When this was published, W. L. Burgess of the Omaha Manu-Huns Fire on Drowning Girls facturers' association wrote to the leader, Mrs. Benjamin S. Baker, asking for a hearing. This was granted.

Shortage of Labor. The shortage of female labor makes it necessary for women to work overtime in order that biscuit manufacturers, for instance, may fill their orders, Mr. Fodrea, of the Iten Biscuit company, spokesman of the party,

Germans of crews of British North pointed out. "Even the government Sea convoys in a recent battle is told is no longer working on an eight-hour basis," he said. "The nine-hour law is class legislation. If it were attacked cruisers were observed at 6 o'clock in the courts, it would be declared unin the morning and were thought to constitutional. The law is all right in normal times but is hard to keep during war times." denly began shooting and the convoy R. L. Wilder of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company conceded the ninestroyer at the stern of the convoy

hour law had worked well and resulted in a higher degree of efficiency, on a query put by Mrs. D. G. Craig-"If that is so, why did the manufac-

turers oppose the passage of the ninehour law several years ago?" asked Mrs. Craighead, who is chairman of the legislative department.

"Oh, we fought that on the grounds struction on the defenseless ships, of practical politics. We saw the shells falling thick and fast. The Ger- handwriting on the wall but that is

mans were not content to sink the ships, but shelled the life boats, and every living thing coming their way was mercilessly slaughtered. The survivors owed their lives to the high sea which was running, making the other British destroyer came up and immediately attacked, but soon was sunk in the unequal struggle. The and forward along the sinking steamers, pouring a fresh and terrible rain of shells at a range of 100 yards. One shell went through the Swedish ship

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our way of doing. We put up a semb-lance of a fight so that we might be met half-way and sort of compro-mise on the law," Mr. Fodrea replied. Mr. Fodrea declared the manufac-turers were as hard-pressed a set of people as the working girl was made out to be. "We can't even agree among ourselves to abate some evil in industry but what we are accused of combining in restraint of trade and branded as criminals," he said.

Want Extra Pay "Ninety per cent of the women employed in our factories are willing to work overtime. They want to make extra pay," said Mr. Fodrea.

"There's a good reason why. They only make \$7 per week," murmured ne listener.

five months ago, it was \$6. "Many housewives work nine hours

a day and then spend time after that on \$7 a week when they haven't anytical and social science department in Red Cross work," continued he, thing to be good with. After a girl "Wouldn't a woman serve her coun- pays \$2 a week for the poorest kind of try and help the nation just as much by working a few hours overtime in the same place where she is working dry on the remainder. Many emgue in behalf of the repeal of the all day, rather than knit herself half nine-hour-day for women. Their blind after the day's work is done?" words brought a spirited response. was the thought advanced by the bis-force girls to accept financial help cuit factory man. "Besides they could from them," said Dr. Callfas. afford to contribute a little something to war funds by extra money they

> her work in less than nine hours," retorted Mrs. Craighead.

Defends Knitters.

man sits when she knits and furthermore it's a change in work, which is beneficial," defended Mrs. William business men of Omaha will always Archibald Smith of the National Ser-vice league which is issuing a call for and will stand behind this project,"

A Street for Wilson

Paris, Nov. 6 .- The Scine federation of the radical socialist party today asked its representatives in the Paris municipal council to propose naming a street in the capital after President Wilson.

"One girl told me she wanted to make extra money with which to buy Christmas presents," one of the other manufacturers said.

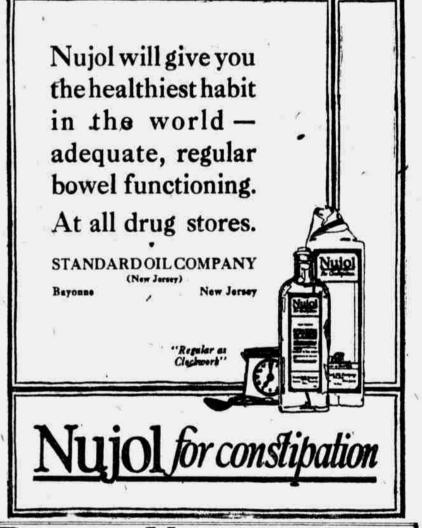
But the clubwomen took no further action. As the minutes now stand, the department is still for the sustainment of the nine-hour law.

Preceding the speeches of the busi-Mr. Fodrea said this was the mini-mum paid untrained women. Until State Council of Defense, talked on the conservation of girls.

"You can't expect girls to be good room, she can't buy enough good food, clothe herself and pay her launployers even right here in keep wages low purposely in order to

Dr. Callfas advocates a home or club for working girls, at a cost of \$100,000. The first funds for the new "It's a poor housewife who can't do building will be raised November 19 when the Brandeis theater management will turn over their proceeds for the night's performance.

Mr. Burgess of the manufacturers' "And knitting is not so hard, a wo- committee assured the clubwomen he was much interested in their project



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