SAVING STAMPS **DIRECTORS SEEK** TIPS FROM OMAHA

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"Baby Bond" Leaders From Maine, Kansas and Minnesota Get Pointers From Nebraska Organization.

Omaha has become the mecca of the **OFFICER SEEKS** state directors of war savings of the United States. A phenomenal record of a sale of upwards of \$20,000,000 o date of war savings stamps in Nebraska by the organization of State Director Ward M. Burgess has atracted the attention of financiers of he entire country to this state.

Herbert J. Brown of Portland, diector of war savings for Maine, visited Omaha and studied the Nebraska Patrolman Seen by Sergeant plan of selling war savings stamps A special representative of Peter W Goble, director for Kansas, called Yesterday a telegram was rehere. ceived from J. H. Metering, vice director for Minnesota, saying that they were planning a state-wide campaign to begin May 9, and it was their desire to send a delegation to Omaha for consultation with the state director of war savings, and asked for a special appointment. Executive Secretary Harry O. Palmer wird the to enter the navy yard service. willingness of the Nebraska war sav- Chief Demnsey filed charges ings committee to assist the other states, and the Minnesota delegation will be here some time next week.

Letter From Vanderlip.

Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of explained that he was tired and was he national war savings committee, resting for a few minutes. 1as written Mr. Burgess personally is follows:

"Hurrah for Nebraskal You cerainly have done a wonderful job. I his life for his country that this minor im just back and watched the end of charge should be dismissed," suggested Commissioner Butler. your campaign as I came through the state, buying the local papers at each

blace we stopped, and I saw some-hing of the effort which was being nade, the enthusiasm which was beng put into it and the results that recent case of a policeman who rewere being obtained. It ought to be a signed 11 years ago to escape facource of permanent and deep satis- ing charges and only recently he was action to you to have handled your reinstated." "The chi

"The chief recommended that reinleed it ought to be a source of satis-action in the whole state to lead in issuring the taking of the full quota r more. You have my heartiest conformer captain, who re-entered the police department the first of this

tratulations. Mr. Burgess has been in Washingmonth as patrolman, that he might on and New York, conferring with reasury officials and eastern finan- The Nichols case was postponed The Nichols case was postponed uniers for the last two weeks. He will til next week on account of lack of a cturn to Nebraska the first of next quorum present at council meeting. veck and will bring new plans for the

urther continuance of war savings acivities in Nebraska, and the co-ordi nation of war savings activities with the Liberty bond organization in the continuous sale of third Liberty loan agent, who was arrested for making alleged disloyal remarks to a farmer



bonds.

AMERICA AIM OF DUTCH TROOPS FIRE UPON **KAISER, SAYS SHAW**

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 14, 1918.

Declares United States Can-

not Even Dream of Peace

Until Emperor Banished.

Fighting for Lives.

"We must forget all this nonsense

and get ready for the biggest fight in

the history of our country and in the

history of the world. Our homes and

country are in this war, we are fight-

fighting and not for ornaments.

Amsterdam, April 13 .- Military forces called out to protect baker shops in Haarlem, fired on a crowd which attacked them with stones, killing one woman and wounding several others. Troops had already charged with drawn swords on crowds in different parts of the town and many people were injured.

CROWD OF FOOD RIOTERS

Food riots already have occurred in Rotterdam, where bread carts were pillaged. Reinforcements were sent to the troops there.

London, April 12-According to a Reuter's dispatch from The Hague, there was rioting there Thursday, several shops being pillaged during the demonstration. The police and soldiers charged the mob, which replied with stones. Several of the crowd were wounded and much property was damaged.

- Record Be Cleared; Pre-

cedent Is Cited.

Use New Sedition Law.

residing north of Fremont, will be

of Defense Monday under the

Footing the Bill--

You CAN wear shoes that do not fit properly and that pinch the foot and

press upon the nerves-that is, you can

But you must foot the bill-and the payment will be made in pain, nervousness

Most cases of foot trouble can be cured

by correct fitting of the shoes or by the adjustment of the proper appliance, but this should be done by men who know

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Farnam

Street

able prices."

iours, 8:30 A.

General Williams Slated

EXONERATION TO ENLIST IN NAVY Rc. g Paper on Cuty Asks

a great improvement, in the opinion death. of the senators to whom they were disclosed.

More ships have been obtained and, it was said, the round trips to Europe Patrolman W. G. Nichols of the poare being shortened with more efficient handling. lice department asked the city coun-

"Large numbers" of troops are cil to exonerate him of minor charges, being rushed over as fast as it is posthat he may leave with a clear record sible to send them and provide for their maintenance, members of the committee said they were informed. Chief Dempsey filed charges which

stated that Nichols has been seen Chicago Woman Exonerated by a sergeant reading a newspaper at 3:30 a. m., while on duty. Nichols

For Exonerating Husband member of any peace societies and

Chicago, April 13 .-- Mrs. Doris Eisenbrand was acquitted by a jury today on a charge of murdering her "I believe that if this man intends husband, Dr. George Eisenbrand, a to enter the service and perhaps give dentist, in his office last September. Mrs. Eisenbrand who declared she shot her husband because of his cruelty, is the 23d woman acquitted on a murded charge in Cook county

Cites Recent Case. in the past three years.

Secretary of State Pool Takes Trip to Springs

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, April 13.-(Special.)-Sec-retary of State Pool and Mrs. Pool eft last evening for a two week's visit in Excellsor Sprins, Mo., The secretary expects to make a warm campaign for the democratic nomination for congress in the Sixth district and it is supposed desires to get himself in condition for the race.

Ben Doyle, Former Omaha

Pitcher, Called Into Army

Peoria, Ill., April 13 .- Players Fred Beck of Havana and Ben Doyle of Peoria have been ordered to report. with the next group of national army men leaving for Camp Dodge, April 26. Beck formerly played with the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Federals you are dissenting from the terms of an ignominous, a German peace. 'It is a case of go on or go under and there is only one choice for real

Americans. I am sorry that we were IN ROUSING TALK and dissenting strongly, from the

terms of a Gernian peace." **Talk Before Liberty Bank**. In his talk before the Liberty bank at 2 o'clock Mr. Shaw declared:

Former Secretary of Treasury people. I believe that is why He brought on this awful war. "Two weeks before this awful car-

tage began in July, 1914, Kaiser Wilhelm called his admirals, generals and bankers together and asked them this question, 'Are you ready?'

"This country was the ultimate aim "The bankers were not. They asked of the Germans at the outset of this two weeks to prepare. Original copies To Be Chief of Ordnance war," declared Leslie M. Shaw, form- of the cablegrams swamping America Washington, April 13 .- At their er secretary of the treasury and with orders to sell American securities are now held by the government. Billions and billions of dollars were call for 1,000 Young Men's Christian Chamber of Commerce Saturday noon. disposed of. And then the war be-

We cannot at the present time talk gan. of peace, we cannot even dream of "Back in a town in New York state peace and the man who dares to do a woman told me her story. She has so is either a fool or a traitor. asked for two Belgian orphans to "A peace at the present time would through retirement of Major General of necessity be a German peace and hands-only pleading stubs-exam-Crozier, now serving on the superior War council.

say, 'Give me liberty or give me is time for action. That thin line now

"The American flag was first unbeing held by bleeding France and furled through force and force should England is all that separates Germany be used to keep our country on the from the great British fleet, which map and our flag in the sky. This is our war and we must win it. the kaiser intends to use in conquer-

ing America." Mr. Shaw left Omaha at 4 o'clock.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

ing for ourselves and for our lives. The total number of deaths in this Mr. Shaw, stated that he was not a state for the year beginning December had received no peace prizes, but that 1, 1916 and ending November 31, he was for war, and for it strong. He 1917, were 11,321, acourding to figures declared that he had discussed the prepared by the state board of health. German menace with Mr. Roosevelt These did not include 476 still births numerous times and that they were during that period.

both of the opinion that the beak and Of this number 6,314 were males and 5,007 females. Native deaths are claws of the American eagle are for given in 8,609 cases, foreign in 2,700 'For 30 months, men, your wives,

your homes themselves have been Japanese of Indian.

By National Commission ALLIES REJECT Lajoie Declared Free Agent Cincinnati, April 13.-Napoleon Lajoie was declared a free agent by not in the war earlier, but I have no the National Base Ball commission criticisms to make; this is no time for in a finding promulgated today. Lajo criticisms; it is a time for dissenting, requested that he be declared a free

his release from the Toronto club to the Brooklyn club. Indianoplis, April 13 .- Napoleon "God Almighty must have loved the agent by the national base ball com mission is on his way to Indianoplis. to assume the management of the local American association club ac-

James C. McGill tonight.

Chicago, April 12 .- Out of the des-

association secretaries today. The cablegram conveying the call

said to be eloquent of the terrific tle. The Young Men's Christian association men, who must be above draft age, follow the firing line, bringing such comfort as is possible to the

"This is no time for bunkism. This fighting men.

Comiskey to Give Tithe Of Receipts to Red Cross

Chicago, April 13 .- Ten per cent

State Vital Statistics

Gives Deaths in Nebraska

Cross last season was \$17,000. Lincoln, Neb., April 13 .- (Special.)

a Russian who is too drunk to walk. Kaiser-See that both are locked up se-curely in the station house, and then run and tell my secretary I want him to dic-

tate a telegram to Hindenburg congratulat-ing him on another glorious victory-Baltinore American. Generosity for Publicity. An old fellow on his death bed, in mak-ing his vill, murmured to his lawyer: "And to each of my employes who have been with me 29 years or more I bequeath I again."

and 12 unknown. Of the number mothers, daughters, sweethearts and 11,084 were white, 248 colored and 25

and serve a great number of oc-

casions \$2.25 \$2.50 \$2.75 a pair.

Collars of satin, organdie, pique

Hand embroidered and real lace

Pique waists and vestees of net

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collars

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Phantom cloth a shadow striped

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PEACE PLAN OF agent after he had received notice of Lajoie, who today was declared a free Entente Nations at Council De-

cide No Occasion to Act on Suggestion Advanced by cording to word received by Owne

Y. M. C. A. Calls for 1,000 by Emperor Charles to Prince Sixtua Workers to Go on Firing Line

owner of the club announced tonight.

Comisky's contribution to the Red

of Bourbon outlining the means by which France might attain peace was erately tried ranks of the allies in France and Flanders came an urgent upon its receipt, immediately communicated to all of France's allies, says the Petit Parisien. It was unanimously decided, the was censored, but the elisions were Petit Parisien adds, at an inter-allied

conference, which was held shortly strain of all engaged in the great bat- afterward, that there was no occasion to act on the emperor's suggestion.

Howell Gains Concessions From Omaha Road Head

AUSTRIAN RULER

Emperor Charles.

Paris, April 13 .- The letter written

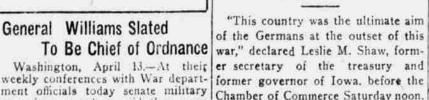
(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., April 13 .- (Special.) -R. B. Howell, manager of the Omof the receipts of all games played at aha water board, A. B. Hunt, supthe Chicago American league park erintendent of the water works of that this season will be donated to the city and C. C. Blondell, division sup-Red Cross, Charles A. Comiskey, erintendent of the Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, held an informal meeting with the state railway commission over the alleged attempt of the railroad company to abandon and

The Size of It. Kaiser-What is that racket in the street under my imperial window? Attendant-Please, your majesty, the police have arrested a Pole for fighting, and woving coal cars to tchir coaling bins A misunderstanding appears to have been had between Mr. Howell and Mr. Blondell, which under the benig influence of Railway Commissioner Taylor the two gentlemen were able

to iron out. As a result Mr. Blondel asked Mr. Howell to submit him jus what he would like the company to do and he would take the matter ur with the head officials and he though



12,000.



committee members said they were advised that further and important reorganization was planned and Brigadier General Williams will be appointed chief of ordnance, probably

LOYALLY TO PLEA OF GENERAL HAIG

(Continued From Page One.) loubt that reserves in sufficient numvers to warrant a counter offensive were available behind the fighting ront, and they also noted with satts-action General Haig's announcement that French reinforcements were coming up.

Germans in Jeopardy.

In the view of some officers, the German front as it now stands, places the Germans in jeopardy in two places. The wide salient driven oward Amiens appears to make them susceptible of flank assault by the French from the south and southwest, while in Flanders the narrow salient friven into the British lines leaves the Teutonic flanks exposed.

There are many reasons, it was said, to anticipate that any French counter stroke, designed to take pressure off he British front in Flanders may be lelivered south and east of Mont-lidier. For this reason developments it Hangard, gallantly regained by the French today, are being followed

closely. The The participation of American roops with the French in vigorous re-pelling of German assaults, as reported by the French official statement, was welcomed by officers here. They saw in the report-evidence that the men have all the dash and enterprise expected of them and are comng into action like veterans.

Naval Action Forecast.

Intimations from neutral sources hat Germany has been preparing for a naval offensive, as contained in press reports reaching this country, ilready have come to the Navy department in a more official way. Mobilization of naval reserves at the leet bases, assembly of supplies and other activities indicating plans for a lash to sea, have been transmitted or some weeks.

Navy officials, however, were in doubt as to the extent to which these reports are to be credited. In some quarters the sudden drop in submaine sinkings last week lent color to the possibility of a German naval irive to supplement the land operaions, the explanation being that the submarines had been called in to pre-

pare for co-operation with the fleet. Undoubtedly, it was said, the Ger-man drives in Picardy and in Flanders were for the purpose of capturing the channel ports through which British troops and supplies flow to the front.

Mexican General Shot To Death in Court Room

Brownsville, Tex., April 13.—The Mexican consulate here today con-firmed the assassination of General Emilano P. Nafarrate, acting gov-ernor of Tamaulipas, at Tampico on Tuesday night. No details were given, but it was reported at Matamoras but it was reported at Matamoras, opposite here, that General Nafarrate was shot to death while standing in a court room, the bullet entering his back.

Atlantic (la.) Man Dies In Canadian Service Ottawa, Ont., April 13 .- The following names of Americans appean in today's Canadian casualty list: Killed in Action-C. J. Chapin,

Meadville, Pa. Died-Andrew M. Anderson, Atlautic, Ia. Wounded-Ernest Young, Long Bach, Cal.

and Sioux City in the Western league new sedition act. This is the first To Entertain Travelers.

Fremont, Neb., April 13.-(Special Telegram.)-The annual convention he has evidence for use in prosecuting other alleged violators. County Attorney J. C. Cook says the law will be enforced to the letter. of the Nebcaska division, Travelers Protective association, will be held in Fremont April 19 and 20. The local committee plans to entertain 175 com-Dodge to Go Over Top. mercial salesmen and their ladies. A

given a hearing before the County and Doyle was a pitcher for Omaha

dinner-dance has been arranged for Fremont, Neb., April 13 .- (Special the ladies the opening night while Telegram.)-Dodge county will have the delegates are opening the consubscribed \$1,000,000 worth of Libvention. erty bonds before the drive is completed, in the opinion of those in

North Platte to Front. charge late Saturday afternoon. Fre-North Platte, Neb., April 13.-(Special Telegram.)-The quota for mont's total was nearly \$400,000. The quota is \$315,000. Reports from the towns throughout the county and the the North Platte district in the third every precinct the allotment will be North Platte banks today reported a oversubscribed. Liberty loan was \$154,000. The three

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lightful - patterns are distinctive and many colors add a touch of brightness. Nor in spite of condition are the prices high.

An Index to Ones Temperament

Is Their Appearance

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A good corset is not an extravagance or is it necessary to pay a high price to secure a good corset, one that will give the contour that gives the appearance one requires for their height, proportion and general style.

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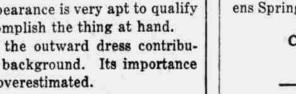
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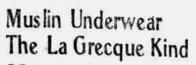
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