

The 41st infantry, stationed at Fort Crook, entrained Friday morning for Camp Tunston, Kan., on what military men believe to be the first leg of the journey to France.

More than 2,000 soldiers are being transferred to the Kansas camp. Only members of the quartermaster's corps and a small detachment of guards will remain at Fort Crook.

The supply company was the first to entrain. Members of this com-pany boarded trains at 9 o'clock. be other companies boarded trains a few hours later.

The men cheered lustily as they egan the "trip to Berlin." They ave had intensive training for many months and are impatient to go over-eas. Many of them have been in the army for a long time and saw active service in Mexico.

Although most of the officers bethey will be sent to France soon, others aver they may be kept at Camp Funston to train drafted men who will be sent to take the place of the 19th division, which has sailed for France.

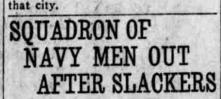
Red Cross Canteen Workers Stick to Posts Under Fire

Paris, June 7 .- For six days and six der in Omaha. despite a continued bombardat by German aviators, American Cross canteen workers remained Spernay, south of Rheims, nursing feeding wounded soldiers. The had been pushed back by a sur-e attack and the hospital accomed. Wounded men overflowed into streets and lay about unable to e, no matter how near the avia-dropped bombs or how low the tors flew to use their machine

Hog Island Speeds Up in Race With England in Shipbuilding Philadelphia, Pa., June 7.—Charles I. Schwab told members of the Pull ogether Club of Hog Island Ship-uilders he had been informed Eng-ind was going to build 12 new ship-ards with 100 ways to increase ship postruction and he had enough porting blood in him to speed up log Island and beat America's Eng-one with in the speed up in ally in the race to build ships. He said he had succeeded in getting



W. H. Haas, former salesman in King & Co., Omaha, has been transferred to New York, where he is to take charge of the hat department. in the Browning-King & .Co. store of



Uniformed "jackies" of the United States navy are enforcing Provost General Crowder's work or fight or-

A "flying squadron" of four husky jackies patrols lower Farnam, Doug-

las and other streets where the weary seek rest, in search of slackers or of ambitious young men who desired to enlist in the navy.

and without unnecessary argument. day long.

Material Used for Brewing Reduced in Great Britain

would furnish a serious problem, but under present conditions, they are New York, June 7 .- The amount of merely a nuisance.



Lieut. Grosvenor P. Cather, Webster County Boy, Reported Slain in Action on U. S. Casualty List.

Lieutenant Grosvenor P. Cather Bladen, Neb., 34 years old, named among the killed in action in Friday's casualty list, is the first Nebraska officer to fall in battle on the western front and was the first Webster county man to go overseas.

tion, Ky. Lieutenant Cather was a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cather, who live near N. C. Balden. The father is a well-to-do farmer. Lieutenant Cather was a cousin of Willa. Siebert Cather, author, of Red Cloud, Neb. Cather had served in the Nebraska

National Guard previous to the outbreak of the war. He attended the first officers training camp, where he hat department at Browning- received his commission. He was sent to France last summer with a group of officers for special training. He is the first man in that group to

be named in a casualty list. Besides his father and mother. Lieutenant Cather is survived by his widow and by two brothers. Frank and Oscar Cather, and by a sister, Mrs. O. L. Lindgren. He had no

children .--In the last letter received from him by his family, he spoke of having par-ticipated in several battles.

prisoner has become the "hobo" of who wants neither to work nor to In their operations to date during the day they have made an effective cleanup and have found more than a score of young fellows who were Red Cross Mission returning from or wish for employment. They were

the draft call were escorted to the federal free employment bureau, where work was procured for them. The squad worked strenuously all day long If the prisoners showed any dis-

position to organize or even to travel about in marouding bands, they

materials annually used in the United At a small station north of Volog-Kingdom of Great Britain for the da, there was a group of about 50 Winona, Minn Privates. manufacture of alcoholic beverages prisoners idling on the station platwernment consent to permit the ew York Shipbuilding company to tend its yards by an expenditure \$10,000,000. George E. Finicle, Huron, S. D. Emanuel G. Williams, Morristown, Severely Wounded. Corporals Vester A. Benson, Creston, Ia; Ira M. Curtiss, Virginia, Minh. Privates Walter J. Neffent, Worcester, Mass.; Oscar Olson, Wildwood, N. J.; Robert O. Ruede, Meriden, Conn. prised to hear that the United States had entered the war a year before, and several of them expressed still more surprise at being informed that American was not the ally of Germany. (Previously reported missing.) Sergeants Jos. P. Nolan, Hartford, Conn.; Frank L. Smith, Revere, Mass. Corporal Henry E. Woods, Brooklyn, N. Y. Privates George Korman, Newark, N. J.; Edward Pateneude, West Haven, Conn. Spark Off Tack in Shoe **Fires** Gasoline Tank At Logan; Loss \$10,000

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1918.

Killed in action, 17.

Died of wounds, 12. Died of accident, 6.

Wounded severely, 6.

Lieutenants.

Corporals.

Herman L. Evans, Lebanon Junc

Privates.

Joe W. Bouret, Cheyenne, N. D. Clarence Henry Caw, St. Joseph.

Raymond E. Cutherbert, Nebo

Charles Doan, Alger, Wash. Walter W. Hawk, Cincinnati, O.

George Olen, Brockton, Mass. Nass B. Shaheen, Moorhead, Minn

Guy W. Showers, Harrisburg, Pa. Mike Sinkevich, Easton, Pa. Harlie C. Smith, Middletown, N. Y.

Lewis T. Strickland, Cerro Gordo

Triplett, Hunting Creek,

Joseph Drabkin, Lodi, Cal.

/Died of disease, 7.

Killed in action, 7.

Silas



Union Criticised Western Sharply by Union Leaders for

Bolsheviki to Surrender

Russian 3lack Sea Fleet

Paris, June 7 .- M. Tchitcherin, the Russian bolshevik foreign minister,

St. Paul, Minn., June 7.—Sharp criticism of officials of the Western Union Telegraph company for their alleged refusal to abide by the de-cision of the national war labor board and protestations of labor's united support of the government's war pol-icy were voiced late today by officials of the American Federation of Labor, Gompers and Secretary Frank Morri-son, the action of the telegraph offi-cials is in direct violation of the pur-pose of the board and has a demoralizing effect upon the morale of working people. "This probably will result in Presi-

dent Wilson commandering the West-ern Union Telegraph company and enactment of legislation by congress for taking over all telegraph and all telephone companies during the war, Secretary Morrison said.

Kaiser's Country Is Swept By Hail, Snow and Frosts

Amsterdam, June 7.—A sudden cold wave has struck Central Europe, in-cluding Germany, and spread over Holland and Scandinavia, according to reports from many points. There have been local snowfalls, hailstorms and severe night frosts. Widespread damage to the grain, fruit and potato crops is reported. -

Bargains for

Saturday Only Every Silk Dress in the house, valued at \$20 to \$30, will go Saturday at\$10.00 High Grade Tailored Silk Suits, values to \$35, will go Saturday at\$15.00 Silk Coats, unusually lowat.....\$10.00 to \$15.00 Wash Skirts, best materials-One lot of Chinese Silk and Georgette Blouses. . \$2.00 to \$5.00

For Saturday Only-House Ap-rons, guaranteed for color and wash, special at \$1.00 to \$1.75 Men's Summer Light Weight Suits -in pongees, Kool Kenny crash

gains at from \$7.00 to \$12,50

Young Men's Snappy Suits, in the

best colors and materials, reason-

NEVILLE TO RUN FOR SECOND TERM AS STATE CHIEF

Russian bolshevik foreign minister, has sent a wireless dispatch to Am-bassador Joffe in Berlin, according to a dispatch received by the Havas agency from Moscow, announcing that the bolshevik government is ready to surrender the Russian Black Lincoln, June 7 .- Governor Neville has announced that he will file for a second term. He will issue a state-Sea fleet to Germany on condition ment in a few days.

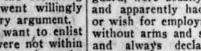
that the warships be restored to Rus-sia after peace has been declared and that the German's refrain from using The state democratic committee, at a meeting held in Lincoln .his week, adopted a resolution in which Nethe vessels. The conditions also ville's administration was endorsed and stipulate that the German invasion of he was urged to make the race again.

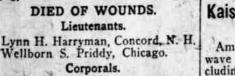


Become Hobos in Russia London, June 6 .- The German war

Russia-an idle, shiftlees wanderer fight. Many such prisoners, both

without occupation or residence. Red Cross Mission returning from Those who could be induced to en- Rumania. They were never under list were brought to the recruiting guard, were usually in small groups, stations, where they went willingly and apparently had no employment Others who did not want to enlist in the navy and who were not within and alway's declared emphatically





Otto G. Abbott, Newkirk, Okl. obert Finnegan, Pittsburgh. Mechanic Herman Hansen, Ed-

nore, Mich Privates. William L. Baxter, St. Paul, Ind. Mike Christianson, San Pedro, Cal: William W. Gohnell, Greenville,

Cabe Keen, Pinola, Miss. Leon R. Mathews, Springfield,

Mass. Louis C. Sayer, Vergas, Minn. Arville Seroggins, Visalia, Ky.

DIED OF DISEASE. Sergeant Edward Reamer Agnew.

arrick, Pa. Band Leader Hiram I. Cole, Ingle wood, Cal.

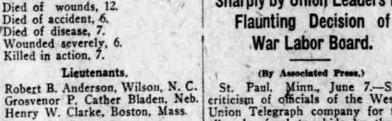
Privates. Chester Brisby, Jacksonville, Tenn William H. Harris, Marietta, Ill. George E. McKenna, Far Hills

Benjamin C. Wood, Lynn, Mass. DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Lieutenants.

Livingston L. Baker, airplane acci dent, San Francisco, Cal. Duncan R. Grant, airplane accident.

George Jacob Frymire, Monmouth.



Citizens Asked to Alu in Locating Enemy Property

Locating Enemy Property Washington, June 7.—Citizens generally were called upon today by Alien Property Custodian Palmer to iid in the work of locating enemy-owned property. In a statement ex-maining President Wilson's recent proclamation extending the scope of the custodian's powers, Mr. Palmer and the public could assist materially by noting carefully the classes of people now classed as enemies, and eporting property owned by them in the United States, together with the names of executors, administra-tors or custodians.

LOOO Young Women Needed **To Enter Canteer Service**

New York, June 7.—The Young m's Christian association will and 1,000 women by September 1 r work with the American expedi-mary forces in France, according an announcement by Dr. John R. ott, general secretary of the as-cistion, who has just returned from tour of the war fronts. One of the qualifications, he said, that "they must be as willing to sath dishes as to be made divisional rectors."

nger Train Derailed

On St. Paul-Omaha Railroad

pictorial service. All the materials now being used for the purpose, it is stated, are util-ized in brewing beer. "During the last year," the memor-

andum says, no manufacture of spirits for human consumption has been permitted and no further manufasture, is at present contemplated."

It is pointed out that about onethird of the materials used are not of a kind that could be used as a Logan, Ia., June 7.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The Standard Oil service station at this place, together with a human food and that about one-quarter to one-third of the weight of the original materials is recovered in the form of brewers' and distillers' grains, malt combings for cattle food and in the form of yeast for preparing human

large quantity of oil, gasoline and tanks and motor trucks, were de-stroyed by fire at 5 o'clock this aft-ernoon. The estimated loss is \$10,-"No unmalted barley is now in the hands of the brewers or malsters," says the statement, "The whole of the existing stocks of unmalted grain 000. There is no local record of insurance. The gasoline was ignited by a spark caused by the friction of a tack in the shoe of an employe against the pavement. He escaped injury. were requisitioned for breadstuffs on February 23 last."

"Man, is yo' all tryin' to fix me?"

Ground Glass is Found in Box of

Snuft Sold in Omaha Drug Store

Wilson Visits Baker Washington, June 7.—The presi-dent went to the War department to-day and conferred with Secretary Baker.

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and silk mohairs

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Department Orders. Washingon, June 7.--(Special Telegram.) --Hazel Holmes of Hastings, Neb., has been appointed clerk in ailien property cua-todian office. -**Attractive Offerings**

For Saturday at



"Working hard, yes-and feeling fine. I just had a cold bottle of

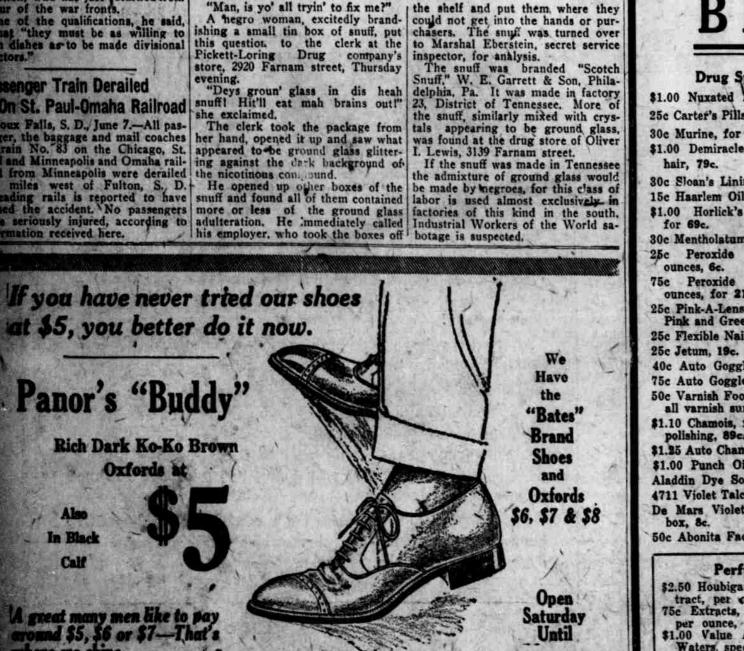
Drexel Shoe Co.

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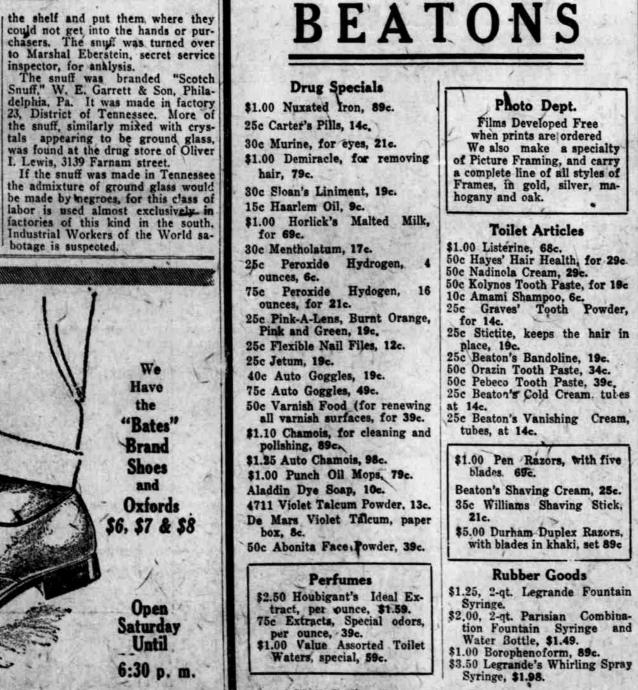
You'll like its southing hops taste, you'll like its snap and tingle. Foaming, bubbling STORZ Beverage fairly chases thirst, fills yo with new energy. It will keep you working hard these days-and smiling. Ask for STORZ wherever beverages are sold. Telephone us today to put a case in your home.

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