# U. S. ARTILLERY **SCORES HITS ON** ENEMY'S DUMPS

Explosions and Fires Show Effectiveness of American Fire on German Ammunition Depots.

Pershing's communique today gave

"There were several indications of hits being made by our artillery on changes overnight. the ammunition dumps. One of these occurred late in the evening, July 1, directly by a loud explosion.

"In the early morning of July 2 both here and in the United States, there was still another report of an It is well, at the outset, to state by French shells.

Bombed by Planes.

"The enemy's airplanes were more active during the morning than at any other time during the day, one patrol of five planes being seen over our to be an attempt to explode one of our ammunition dumps. Shortly before o'clock in the morning a German plane was brought down by an allied machine over the enemy's lines.

"Enemy working parties were heard at intervals near Chateau Jenils, Fontaine Sous Montdidier, Montdidier and other points, Our artillery apparently registered directly on German ammunition dumps.

Firing Lively in Lorraine.

"In Lorraine from noon June 30 to noon July 1, there was unusually heavy machine gun fire and rifle fire on our lines. The machine gun fire doubled in the space of 24 hours, originating largely in the German

in gaining information. In the Colmar sector on July 1, there were no developments of note, conditions being in every case normal. An amusing example of German propaganda, designed to induce our men to surrender easily, was found. A German plane dropped in

our line a post card reading: Soldiers of the United States of America say that we kill prisoners of war to do them some other harm. Don't be such greenhorns. How can you smart Americans believe such a silly thing?"

### Lt. G. A. McDonald Killed

fantry at Camp Dodge, was accidentally shot on the rifle range Wednesday, and died at the base hospital. He was a scouting and spipe officer. He was behind one of the rifle butts when a bullet glanced from a nearparapet and struck him. He was giving signals to officers in charge of rifle men. A board of officers v'll

Maj. Leo. J. Ahern is to become second in command of the 338th field artillery at Camp Dodge, according to announcement from Washington lieutenant colonelcy and assigned to this regiment.

investigate the accident.

Clarence L. Parier of Fort Dodge and Thomas C. Hayes, of Davenport, lave been made second lieutenants in the Ordnance Reserve corps.

#### Corporal Shies as Negro **Pugilist Joins His Squad**

Camp Funston, Kan., July 6 .-- A negro pugilist is a new recruit in a colored regiment. After being apprised of the physical prowess of the new arrival, the corporal of the squad to which the fistic fan was assigned,

was heard to say: "No suh, ah ain't goin' to give no commands to that of boy, ah's just goin' to say, 'please mistah, will you squads right?"

#### Lt. Charles L. Cone Meets Death in Tail Spin

Lawton, Okl., July 6 .- Lt. Charles L. Cone, pilot, was killed and a student flier seriously injured, when their machine gun plane side-clipped into a tail spin from a height of 500 north of Post field, Fort Sill, today. Cone's home address, the name of the injured student and other details of the accident were withheld by

#### Two 40,000-Ton Battleships To Be Built in Navy Yard

military authorities.

Washington, July 6 .- Two of the 0,000-ton battleships authorized by ngress will be constructed at the rooklyn navy yard, Secretary Daniels, it was learned today, has ap-proved the building of ways at that vard for this purpose.

Logan Surgeon in Service.

Logan, Ia., July 6.—(Special.)—Dr. S. Kennedy, 16 years practicing hysician and surgeon of Logan, reeived notification last evening of aptment as captain in the medical officers' reserve corps.

## Landscape Changes Each Night as American Boys Make Progress in Fight

of the American army in the war in this story of achievement. English newspaper:

By Associated Press.

| greatest, scheme of communications one after another of the obstacles which confronted them stands out in the following account of artillery Baker, the United States Secretary of day. Sixty days more will see the operations on the Marne on July 1 War, inspected them less than three greater part of the whole vast scheme months ago, enormous progress has in full leaping forward; the very landscape

After two solid weeks of travel, inspecting every main phase and much of the detail of this vast prowhen a large blaze was seen in the ject, I return convinced that what the sky and a heavy explosion was heard Americans have accomplished since from a point which had just been their first detachment of troops landshelled by our artillery. Later, in the out in history as one of the greatest same vicinity, an occasional glow was achievements of the war. The bearseen and reports were heard. Another ing of this vast work upon the whole explosion, probably of an ammunition war programme is supremely impordump, occurred at about the same time tant. There is no doubt in my mind in another locality, where a bright that the extent of it, the meaning of light was at first observed, followed it, and the future possibilities of it should be made clear to the public.

explosion. Our guns were playing on some basic facts. The French had this particular spot at the time and all their sources of supply near at the report, the smoke which imme- hand, and the establishment of their diately arose, the high shooting lines of communication was a comflames and the bursting of cartridges paratively simple affair. The British. are evidence that this was still an-other ammunition dump. Still snother away from the fighting areas, and large fire, accompanied by several ex- with water transport entering as an plosions, was observed. This was important factor into their scheme. probably an ammunition dump struck had a much more difficult task in planning and perfecting their supply

From Across the Ocean,

lem, that which confronted the Ameri- being completed in the outskirts of cans when they entered the war was the town, lines at that time. During the night immeasurably greater. Their armies bombs were dropped in what appeared and all their war materials had to houses and extensive railway yards be brought thousands of miles from (these latter have a trackage of neartheir sources of supply; the submarine ly 200 miles), work is well advanced midnight air combats occurred. At 9 campaign was at its highest point on the new car assembly shop, where of efficiency; the adoption of the con- already, when I saw it in its incomvoy system considerably reduced the pleted state, 20 odd freight cars a capacity of shipping facilities which, day, of three different designs, were even in the most favorable circum- being turned out and put into imstances, would have been totally in- mediate service. Another assembly adequate to the demands made upon plant has been constructed-at a them; there were no large modern different point-to handle all-steel ports on the coast of France; nor was cars, which are transported here from there anything like sufficient railway America "knocked down"-that is, in facilities to accommodate the vast section, in order to economize shipstream of men and materials which ping space. At this plant these steel must flow steadilly in, with constant- cars are now being assembled at the ly increasing volume, from the date rate of a completed train a day, and

that, from the moment war was de- the negro stevedores, also a remount positions opposite Badonvillers. The clared, America itself was rapidly re- camp, and two big rest camps, each enemy's artillery fire was light and solving into a huge engine of war. providing for many thousands of scattered, consisting mainly of small caliber shells and including the use of some shrapnel and gas.

"Our patrols were very successful cipal forces of the country each day training camps farther inland. Not becoming more centralized for the far from here, work on a new 20,000sole purpose of multiplying the out- bed hospital is forging ahead, and 30 put of war requirements, the pressure days from now it will be virtually toward France increased with start-completed. This is the largest hosling rapidity: indeed it was measured pital center yet constructed. It is only by the utmost limit of available composed entirely of small, one-story. shipping space. That situation has light, airy, and attractive structures, continued right up to the present, divided into small squares, laid out on and will continue, no matter how a great, open stretch of sand, surgreat the output of new ships may be, rounded by pine trees, and altogether for a considerable time to come.

To take care of this steadily growing volume of men, horses, guns, food, and supplies, to resolve the manent line of communications hun- were expeted when I was there, and, to care for an army of the future strong hands, and promises well. It numbering millions, at the same time includes a large remount camp, in Accidentally at Camp Dodge meeting all the transport require- which were several thousand horses Des Moines, July 6.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Second Lt. G. A. McDonald tered over the great stretch of France through which these lines extended—

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Anglo-French Support.

But with all their difficulties the Americans had one substantial advantage over the British, or even the French. They were able to profit by the three years' war experience of these two nations, and shape the details of a considerable part of their main program in accordance with the full development of the British and day. He has been promoted to a French war machinery. They were could possibly surmount. not slow to avail themselves of this advantage, and the marvelous prog-

A special correspondent of the every possible kind of aid and advice stead of mainly through the inter-London Times tells of the progress is one of the many bright chapters in mediate and advance area centers

the following article published in the This was the only substantial advantage the Americans had. Their The Americans in France are handicaps were multifold, their task rapidly pushing to completion the colossal. How splendidly they atlongest, and in many respects the tacked their problems and conquered these lines is a deeply impressive clear perspective as one passes along experience. Since Mr. Newton D their great lines of communication tooperation. Even now the been made. Today the work is fairly completed part of the system is equal to all demands made upon it, and with labor and materials available in fairly equable proportions, as they are now, the actual construction work is going ahead more rapidly than ever.

Docks and Warehouses.

What the American forces in France have accomplished thus far is almost incredible. For instance, out of the waste lands adjacent to an old French port they have constructed a splendid line of modern docks, where every day now ships are pouring forth their cargoes of men and war ma-terials, cars and machinery. This dock system is finished. It supplements the old French dock system in the town, where still more ships are constantly discharging American cargoes. A huge new warehouse system at this point is also nearing completion; even now it is able to take care of the great flood of supplies which is constantly

pouring in. In the old part of this same coast town the Americans have installed motor operation and cold-storage plants, a motor reception park, and quarters for storing supplies for ordnance and aviation forces. These are more or less temporary quarters, and will be merged in the near future in But great as was the British prob- the general scheme which is

In addition to the new docks, warewhen the first detachment of United States soldiers landed on French soil. large extension of the work. Here, At the same time, one must realize too, a huge camp has been built for promises to be an ideal institution of

its kind. In this same section is an immense new artillery camp all ready for the modest existing facilities into a per- several brigades of artillery which dreds of miles in length, adequate like the hospital enterprise, it is in that was the task which confronted is being vigorously and intelligently the first detachment of American en- directed. Strong executives are in gineers who landed here 11 months charge, and the spirit of the workers is excellent throughout. Everywhere the Americans are realizing that they

have "caught up with themselves," and now that they can visualize the completion of what a few months age looked so much like an impossible undertaking they are buoyed up. happy, and inspired by their success they have conquered obstacles and overcome conditions which only great ability and indomitable spirit

One realizes, after inspecting the character and extent of the work at ress they have made is due in no the several base ports which the small measure to the quickness with Americans have taken over, that here which they adapted and incorporated lies the strength of their future into their own scheme certain fea- scheme of operations. These port tures of organization which the Brit- schemes are great affairs today; but ish and French had evolved through they are so worked out as to be caa long period of actual warfare. The pable of almost unlimited expansion. cordial way in which the Brigish and This is highly important, for the war French transport and other officials developments of the past two months received the Americans and gave them have clearly pointed the way towards

# Americanism Magic Real Word Symbolizing the True Spirit of Liberty

Service and sacrifice on the altar of country means not duty but privilege to the true American. This is the sentiment of W. J. de Winter, 4949 North Thirty-sixth street, who is a winner in The Bee's Americanism contest. Following is the text of his answer:

To be a true American means to be endowed with the priceless gift of Liberty, to be imbued with those ideals that animated the founders of our independence. To a true American, liberty is the essence of life. De-prive him of it and you have dealt a death-blow to the root of his existence. fire hall had to be discontinued be-nounced an increase of 50 cents a day feet over the gun targets eight miles our independence. To a true American, liberty is the essence of life. De-

Americanism is the opposite of servitude and darkness. It is the emblem of tolerance, religious and political. It knows no potentates, for it is the magic word, symbolizing the spirit of a sovereign people, dedicated to the promulgation of the principle that justice is right and that there should be equality before the law.

To render service or sacrifice is not a duty imposed, but a privilege conferred upon the true American. His motto is: "Pro patria e mundo."

The hour has now struck when America is beckoning its loyal sons and daughters to manifest their allegiance by deeds and to demonstrate that the sinister designs of a barbarous adversary shall not prevail and that the principles of liberty and toleration are destined to endure throughout the

Fear not, Columbia! Enshrined within the hearts of thy children, there dwells the unconquerable spirit of freedom, which tolerates no submission. Our ancestors did not shed their blood for naught! As faithful guardians, we shall be loyal to our trust. We shall preserve the blessings of liberty and render them more secure for our posterity!

Legions of minute-men are heeding the call. America shall remain free. now and forever, by the will of a sovereign people. Its torch of liberty shall ever blaze the path of the races of the earth seeking independence. In the course of unborn centuries, her name shall be inscribed upon the record of time as a "guardian of national honor," a protector of the weak, a "refuge

unto the oppressed. Such is the doctrine of True Americanism.

greater unity of effort by the allies. and greater mobility of action by the French, British and American fighting forces. The tendency is toward a pooling both of effort and supplies. the natural outcome of centralization under a single command. This may easily resolve the American base ports in France into main reserve centers, from which their channels of distribution will radiate directly to railheads on all parts of the front, inwhich are now being constructed These latter, in that event, would be utilized in confection with the great and ever growing training centers through which, for a long time to come, the American army of 2,000,000 or more, in the making, must pass. \*

As at the base ports, so I found conditions all along the hundreds of miles of the American lines of communication; everywhere the same kind of capable men in command, the same splendid spirit and energy, the same steady progress toward the ends in view, the same optimism as to the quick and successful working out of the plans as a whole,

### FAMOUS SINGERS COMING TO OMAHA

Mary Garden and Galli-Curci Will Be Brought Here in November by Associated Retailers.

The high mark in the presentation opera in Omaha will be reached ovember 1 and 2, when two worldamous opera singers will appear in he leading parts of two world-faous operas.

Mary Garden and Amelita Galliurci will head the greatest number of great artists who have ever apeared in grand opera in Omaha. The operas are "The Barber of Seville," which will be sung in Italian and "Thais," which will be in French They are part of the Associated Retailers of Omaha course and are brought here under contract with the

Chicago Opera association. Besides the cases there will be an orchestra of 60 musicians and a chorus of more than 60, besides many others trained for minor parts in grand opera performances. The entire number on the stage will aggregate fully 250 people. Two famous conductors will be in

charge, Giuseppe Sturani and Cleofonte Campanini The following Omaha business men have been appointed by the Associated Retailers to manage the undertaking: Charles E. Black, H. R. Bowen, George E. Mickel, G. C. May and A. Hospe. H. M. Rogers is treasurer of the course and J. W. Metcalfe active manager.

### Many Seek Relief From Domestic Woe In the Divorce Court

Ten weeks of married life was about two weeks ago.
"Ham" Gilbert was wife, Effie Combs. They were mar- nial way and a cheery word for all, ried April 26, last, and on July 2, and was generous to a fault. and threatened to kill him by poison, all with the approval of her mother

standing by. Walter H. Clark is another husoand who alleges that his wife left him hardly enough clothes to wear when she took his personal effects with her when she abandoned him. He and his wife, Alta O. Clarke, have been married hardly a year.

Lee LaTour wants a divorce from Regina LaTour after 11 years of marthe court for divorce from Ray Wilson Van Deusen on the grounds of neglect, nonsupport and abandon-She wants custody of their child, Dorothy, 7 years old, and some

Ida M. Matherly sues George Matherly for divorce after 13 years of married life. She charges nonsupport and cruelty and wants alimony. Olie M. Hobson wants a separation from Wesley Hobson after 16 years of marriage. She charges neglect and

Pearl A. Woodside charges Wilbur A. Woodside with nonsupport and petitions the court for a separation.

#### Automobile Turns Turtle Without Apparent Cause Of course inanimate things possess

streak of cussedness. This was exemplified on Florence oulevard, between Maple and Locust streets, about 6 p. m. Saturday, when, without apparent cause, one of those machines popularly designated as a tin Elizabeth, after skidding and volplaning, turned turtle. The driver, other particulars, was rescued from beneath the mass of wreckage with a dislocated shoulder and a punctured

The car license number was 124630,

### Benson Home Guards Drill

In Benson Auditorium Now Benson home guards will henceforth drill in the Benson auditorium which was turned over to them as a drill hall Friday night by John Socause city officials have decreed that drilling in the fire hall would be detrimental to the floor unless the men wore rubber soles. About 70 men drilled Friday night under the command of Charles Burmester.

Omaha Dentist Ordered to Aviation School



Dr. Charles G. Anders

been ordered to report for active duty feet long, but when a little way u He left Saturday.

Lieutenant Anders is a graduate of real. the Creighton dental college,

### "HAM" GILBERT DIES, ILL FOR FOUR DAYS

Resident of Omaha Thirtyseven Years and Well Known to the Sport-

ing Fraternity.

Alexander Hamilton Gilbert, for 14 vears steward and manager of the famous Budweiser saloon, and for 37 years a resident of Omaha, and who was known by the sporting fraternity who used to frequent the Dennison resort in the "wide-open" days, died at his apartments in Clary Court, Seventeenth and Chicago streets, about 8:30 Saturday evening after an illness of four days' duration.

"Ham" Gilbert, as he was popularly known, was also bookkeeper for fom Dennison, and "Billy" Nesselhous, in the latter's various enterprises and was one of the principal witnesses in the late Dennison-Lynch trial. He told of the receipts of the Riverside and Scheay resorts and how the money was split up between the partners in the deal.

Some months ago Gilbert em-barked in the retail cigar and tobacco business, having a cigar store on Farnam street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. Failing health compelled him to dispose of this

Twenty-third street, and his all who knew him, for he had a ge-Combs alleges that his wife deserted had the reputation of being absolutehim, after having first stripped the ly square. His acquaintance was wide house bare of its furniture and sold and he was known wherever the it without his knowledge. He alleges sporting fraternity gathered. The further, in a petition for divorce filed news of his death traveled fast and Saturday in district court, that her there was genuine regret expressed daughter, aged 18, slapped his face, by all his fellows. He was over 50 by all his fellows. He was over 50 years of age and leaves a widow. The body was taken to Duffy Johnson's mortuary, where it will be

#### held pending funeral arrangements. W. W. Bittner, Pioneer Movie And Theatrical Man. Dead

W. W. ("Big Bill") Bittner, well known theatrical and movie man, died Funeral Service Sunday at his home in New York Thursday ried life. He charges abandonment. He was a theatrical manager and Elsie Marie Van Deusen petitions actor during almost his entire life and was a pioneer in the movie industry. He brought the first moving pictures to Omaha in the early '90s. Previous to this time he managed ater, Fifteenth and Farnam.

"My Four Years in Germany," shown here recently.

He was 55 years old and was born

at Camp Valley, Pa. His death was unexpected and its cause has not yet een learned by his daughter, Mrs . D. Pickard, 2427 Valley street Besides Mrs. Pickard he is survived by his wife and a daughter, Marguer te, in New York. His funeral was in New York

#### C. M. Derr. Former Hotel Man. Dies in Kansas City

C. M. Derr, who several years ago was manager of the Ogden hotel a Council Bluffs, and who was wel known to Omaha hotel men, died Thursday at his home in Kansas City Mr. Derr at one time was manager of who reluctantly said his name was the Watson hotel at Nebraska City McGreevy, but who volunteered no and the Avenue hotel at Auburn, Neb

#### Roumanian Senate Adopts The Kaiser's Peace Treaty

Amsterdam, July 6 .- The Roumanian senate has adopted the Ger man peace treaty, according to Bucharest advices. The vote, it is added, was unanimous.

Miners' Wages Ruised. Butte, Mont., July 6.-The mining companies operating in Butte, Ananounced an increase of 50 cents a day in the wages of miners. Under this scale miners will receive \$5.75 a day Salaried employes will receive an increase of \$15 a month where they now are paid less than \$350. Twenty thousand men are affected.

### METROPOLITAN SWIMMING POOL COOL and CLEAN

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# HUGE BALLOONS SENT UP AT PARK: CHILDREN CHEER

Belated Fourth of July Exercises Held at Fontenelle With Some Thrilling Features.

"Lookee, O! lookee. It's a real man."

"Aw, it ain't neither."

Shrill cries from hundreds of excension at Fontenelle park Saturday afternoon, when the belated Fourth quarts of liquor from Missouri to Neof July exercises were held. The balloons, six of which were sent up during the afternoon, were eleven feet high and nine feet across, and made of rd, white and blue paper. To each were attached too human figures of pasteboard, so arranged that when Lt. Charles G. Anders, who receiv- a fuse burned off they would drop. ed his commission a year ago, has The figures were only about three as dental surgeon in the aviation school at Eberts Field, Lonoke, Ark. He left Saturday.

The park was crowded with children, who ran like little demons to win the prizes offered, which con sisted of watches, bracelets, basebalf mitts and other childish treasures. Wade Gorman managed the races and had a hard time, even with the assistance of several able helpers. in curbing their impatience. After the races hundreds of whistles and fifes were distributed among the chil-

dren, with the result that the park resounded with an ear-splitting noise The folk dances followed, though they were hurried on account of the lateness of the hour. The cool, cloudy weather made the afternoon an ideal one for the children's games,

# lenkins Ordered to Take His Wife With

Mrs. Beryl Jenkins, who has been living at 1104 North Sixteenth street. charge of kidnaping, filed by her hus- careless as you like. band, of Kearney, Neb., was released Saturday morning when evidence was produced which showed that she had et her husband know of her where-

had been too familiar with certain St. men whom she had met at the restaurant where she was working and that she had come from Tulsa, Okla., their former home, to Omaha and was mind you of the matter. Once in keeping her address secret. He claimed to have sent her money with storage vaults nothing short of an which to come to Kearney.

Jenkins was given a severe lecture on the duties and responsibilities of a husband and was ordered to take his wife to Kearney with him and

#### Mohammed VI Proclaimed Sultan of Ottoman Empire

Amsterdam, July 6.-Mohammed VI was proclaimed sultan of Turkey in the throne room of the Top Kapu nalace vesterday morning, according to a Constantinople dispatch received here. The burial of Mohammed V took place later, the coffin being transported from the palace to the mosque of Ejub by motor boat. The new sultan followed the burial party in his steam vacht.

# For Mrs. Henry Brown

The funeral service of Mrs. Henry Brown, who died in Los Angeles, will be held this afternoon in the First Methodist church, at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Titus Lowe will conduct the stock companies at the old Boyd the- service. Burial will be at Nebraska City where Mrs. Brown lived before Mr. Bittner took a leading part in she moved to Omalia. She was a member of the Hammond family of pioneer residents of Nebraska City

### George W. Wright Formerly with The Otis Elevator

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Grocers to Have Picnic

Thursday, July 11, Lake View park ill be the scene of the annual picnic the Grocers' and Butchers' assoation. J. J. Cameron, secretary of he association, has planned a numper of events for the day with races i all kinds, games, contests and a number of well known speakers on the program. Stores and markets will oe closed all day. One of the features will be the giving away of a Ford touring car. There will be dancing both afternoon and evening.

#### Two Fined in Federal Court For Bringing in Liquor

Federal Judge Woodrough fined two men Saturday morning for bring-ing liquor into Nebraska. P. P. Parsons, who was fined \$100 and costs in olice court for illegal possession. cited children greeted the balloon as- was fined \$5 in the federal court, and George Hogue, who brought three braska, was fined \$50.

### Three Army Officers From

Washington Are in Omaha Capt. John Orcutt, Lt. M. D. Phipps and Lt. L. P. Hostern of Washington, D. C., are in Omaha in the interest of the government.

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BUT, if you are fully aware how precious good furs are these days, you will immediately make up a bundle of all you possess and have a man call for them from the plant of Jenkins, who came to Omaha from Dresher Brothers, the Immense Clean-Kearney Friday, charged that his wife ers and Dyers, at 2211-2217 Farnam

Do this at once. It's high time. In fact, this is the "last time" this season that Dresher Brothers will re-Dreshers' immense concrete and steel earthquake can injure your furs, and Dreshers will insure them against even the earthquake. In addition, Dreshers will insure your furs against fire, burglary, water or handling damage. So you see how much better off you are with your furs at Dreshers than with your furs at home.

Better have Dreshers clean the furs before you store them; better let Dreshers' experts effect any needed repair. Dreshers' fur people, by the way, will make you an attractive price on new work if they can do the work now, instead of waiting until the busy fall season starts out.

Remember-this is the "last call."

Phone Tyler 345 for a Dresher man or leave your work at the plant, at Dresher The Tailors, 1515 Farnam St., or at one of the Dresher branches in the Burgess-Nash or Brandeis Stores. Dreshers pay parcel post or express charges one way on any shipment out of town .- Adv.

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