## FOOD PRICES OF NATIONS AT WAR ARE COMPARED

Sugar Eighty-Five Cents Per Pound in Hungary; Flour Seventy Dollars Barrel in Bohemia.

Prices of foodstuffs and rations allotted to the people of the warring and neutral countries vary greatly, according to reports coming to the federal food administration for Nebraska. A summary of reports, based on data colected for the wek ending July 13, shows conditions existing as

RUSSIA-Peasants of Esthonia are allotted about three bushels of grain and six bushels of potatoes to last until the next harvest. The allowance of meat is three-quarters pound per person per week. Producers may retain one-fourth of the milk, the remainder to be sent to a

butter factory. FRANCE-Before the war France practically was self-sustaining in meat production. Now it buys a large part of its meat supplies. The official commission at the Paris meat market has fixed the following prices; Beef oxen, 30 to 38 cents per pound; cows, 30 to 38 cents per pound; bulls, -32 to 37 cents per pound. Prices quoted in the provincial markets were: Milch cows, \$175 to \$210; pigs. \$29 to \$31 per hundredweight; chickens, \$1.58 to \$3.85 each; ducks, \$1.05 to \$1.40 each; rabbits, \$1.23 to \$2.63 each; butter, 56 to 74 cents per pound; eggs, 66 to 70 cents per dozen. Prices in Switzerland.

SWITZERLAND-Prices prevailing were: Wheat, \$3.99 per bushel; potatoes, \$1.26 to \$1.38 per bushel; live sheep, 24 cents per pound; live calves, 34 cents per pound; live hogs, 54 cents per pound; butter, 56 cents per pound; eggs, 84 to 96 cents per

HOLLAND-New potatoes, 3 center per pound. It was stated that bread for army use would soon be made of 50 per cent bolted wheat flour, 40 per cent rye flour and 10 per cent peas or bean meal. At The Hague maximum prices for live hogs have been fixed at 39 cents per pound for animals weighing less than 220 pounds and 42 cents for those over GERMANY—The meat ration in

Hanover was to be reduced, full coupons being required for sausage. The new allowance calls for 7 ounces of meat and 134 ounces sausage per week. In Lehe four meatless weeks are to be inserted between those when meat may be eaten. Fixed prices in Berlin for cherries are 16 cents per pound and for gooseberries, 10 cents per pound. Bread rations are: Berlin, 3.8 pounds per week; Breslau, 31/2 pounds per week; Hanover and Linden, 31/2 pounds per week; Brunswick; 3.8 pounds per week; Hirschberg, 4 pounds per week; soldiers on leave 81/4 ounces daily; travelers, 7 ounces daily.

Rations for Austria.

AUSTRIA-Vienna daily rations: Bread and flour, 3 ounces; meat, 1 ounce; fats, less than 1/4 ounce; potatoes, 21/2 ounces; coffee, 1/4 ounce. HUNGARY-Sugar quoted from

68 to 85 cents per pound; potato rations, 2.2 pounds in June; meat prices: \$1.24 to \$1.58 per pound; liver, \$1.13; ducks, \$16.16 each; chickens, \$4.97 to \$5.22 each, hens, \$6.22 each.

BOHEMIA-Prices of foodstuffs brought from the Ukraine and offered in Prague were: Wheat flour, \$70.56 per barrel; barley, \$19.20 per bushel, potatoes, \$2.70 per bushel; beans, \$18 per bushel; bacon, \$1.76 per pound.

### Garage Owner Arrested After Auto Collision

Archie R. Stone, proprietor of the Blackstone garage, 1914 Farnam street; Harry Whitehair, 132 South Thirty-eighth street, and Harry Whit-taker, Morris apartments, were arrested last night on the charge of reckless driving and operating an auto without a license number. The charge of being intoxicated was also booked against them.

Stone and his companions in a big Velie were driving north on Nine-teenth street at a rapid rate of speed, it is alleged, and struck a small car standing in front of the residence of S. S. Green, 1548 North Ninetenh street, with such force that it was propelled 250 feet. Both cars were hadly demolished.

Whitehair suffered -a few slight bruises. The trio was released on bonds. Green is a traveling salesman for the Kirkendall Shoe Co. Stone's car did not carry a license

#### **Echoes of Anterooms** Heard as Gavel Falls

The members and families of North Omaha lodge, No. 28, Degree of Honor, will hold thei, picnic at Elmwood park Saturday afternoon, August 24. The program for the day will be races and basket lunch.

Maccebees.

The next regular meeting of Omaha tent No. 75, Maccabees, will be held Monday night, August 19. War work in connection with the order and which affects every member will come up as special business,

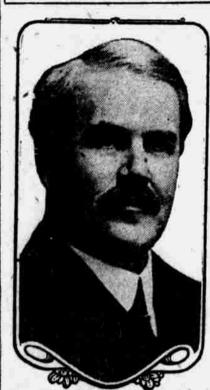
### Military Equipment **Promised for Creighton**

Washington, Aug. 17.—(Special ing the lar Telegram.)—Senator Hitchcock and four boys. Congressman Lobeck were advised today by the War department that Creighton college would be given a military training unit and that uniforms and guns to equip 400 students would be sent to Creighton in time for the opening of the college. A military instructor also will be designated by the department to put the students through their paces.

### OBITUARY.

MRS BLANCHE GILTNER, wife of True M. Giltner, a salesman for the John Deere Rlow company, died at her home Friday night. Funeral services were held at the Cole-McKay chapel at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Many friends and members of the P. E. O. sisterhood attended the services. The body was taken to Ottumwa, Ia., for burial.

## Bishop and Mrs. Stuntz to Start This Week on Their Mission to Both China and India



Bishop Homer C.Stuntz By J. D. KUYKENDALL.

A good many years ago the writer hereof met Homer C. Stuntz in California. Three weeks ago he met him again, but the bishop as he is now, did not look the same as in the former

Three weeks of puzzling over the problem his brought out the fact that it is not any added dignity which his responsible posite n as over-pastor of more than a quarter of a million Methodists in Omaha a ea has given him which has made the change, but because sometime in the past he has discarded the 'neat and natty Van

previous existence of this beard is probably a deep, dark, dank secret which the good bishop would desire unpublished, but when one starts to sketch the career of a man who has attained some degree of eminence it is necessary to probe deeply into just such tender memories.

There is no getting away from it. He used to have that beard, and it gave him a fierce, Castilian look, quite in contrast to the genial, smiling ex-pression which is so well known to everyone in Omaha.

A Dreamer Back of the Beard. This story starts, however, a long time before the beard arrived. It dates tallest trees on the highest hill on his father's homestead in the corner of Pennsylvania which touches the lake, and used to gaze out over the water, and dream of other lakes in faraway lands which he hoped some day to see, and of strange peoples whose lives he would some day touch helpfully. - How that dream came true is part of this sketch.

The lad, whose father was a sur-veyor and farmer, passed through veyor and farmer, passed through the grade schools, and the local academy at his home town of Albion, and in France.

Captain Haig. This captain has lately become known as Sir Douglas Haig, the grade schools, and the local academy at his home town of Albion, and in France.

Captain Haig. This captain has lately become known as Sir Douglas Haig, the Grade Haig. Bishop and Mrs. Stuntz will start Monday on a pilgrimage to China and India, which will last for seven and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Om then attended the state normal. He did not expect to make teaching his

Educated in Law and Theology. Young Stuntz spent his spare time in the study of law. In 1879 he moved

"Whoop-Dee-Doo"

sadness caused by the war,

contained therein makes one of the

in Louise Hartman, Gertrude O'Con-

nor, Martha Richards, Fugene Kelly, J. Hunter Wilson and Edward Smith.

More than 1,500 people attended

the annual picnic of the street rail-

way company employes at Manawa

park Saturday afternoon and even-

ing. The trip to the lake was in cars

decorated with patriotic colors and

designs. A program of contests, mu-

sic, speeches, picnic dinner and a visit to the park attractions was fol-lowed out. A huge service flag bear-

Peter Roh, 2910 South Fifteenth

street, Omaha, won the prize for hav-

ing the largest family-six girls and

Washington, Aug. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Surgeon General Gorgas has advised Congressman Lobeck that the

Creighton Dental school has been giv-

en Al rating and a regular military

course in dental surgery will be in-

Garage Workman Hurt.

William Noyes, 5002 Dodge street,

employed by the Blackstone garage, 3814 Farnam street, suffered a frac-

tire without first letting all the air out

ing 258 stars was unfurled.

Unfurl Service Flag

Street Railway Employes

'Camp Allspice.'

Gives Theater Goers

Joyful Time at Gayety

try his skill in a few police co-t

Before he had developed quite the legal acumen of a Marshall there came to the young man an irresistible impulse that he ought to become a preacher, and he went away to Chicago, graduating in the class of 1884

from the theological school. Returning to Iowa, he built the foundation for his career as a minister of the gospel by serving one of those old country circuits, which lave this time to marry the woman who has had a very large part in his life since, who was Miss Estelle lark of Dubuque, Ia.

In 1887 the young minister and his wife went to India as missionaries Their work was among the Eurasians, to whom William Taylor had come a few years before, as a flaming evan-gel, winning tens of thousands to the Christian faith.

These Eurasians were of mixed blood, largely white. Two or three hundred thousand of them were in India, and were neither Christian nor Buddhist. They had no moral standards and were among the lowest of

There were four years of ministry to these people, combined with the editorship of the Bombay Guardian. and later the Indian Witness. During this period a daughter was be . now Mrs. Harry P. Hunter, of Omaha. Faraway Lake Dream Comes Tru...

Eve failure led to the transfer of country, for teaching and pasforal when at the request of the ministers work in one of the summer capitals of

It was here that the dream of a faraway lake came true. Tal is the word ceived, that the men who knew him for lake in the Hindu language, and best should have desired him as their Dyke beard which used to adorn his chin.

The previous existence of this mountain a hundred feet above a germ the bishop, with a twinkle in his eye, of purest ray serene that nestled in "since I have had the bowl of the hills, its crystal depths their pastorates." fed from the eternal snows just above.

The bishop told of catching lake trout 27 inches long. You know a bishop can get by with a story of trout that size. He explained, however, that lake trout grow bigger than bilities. He believes it will show the were which got away he did not next century that the world has ever

the hills, in which all the splendor of States can give. India, and an English society second only to that of London, scintillates during the three months when back to nearly a half century ago the plains are simmering under tem-when a small boy, he used to climb the peratures of 110 to 125, that Kipling the plains are simmering under temwrote his Plain Tales of the Hills. They were real stories of real people, and Bishop Stuntz states that Kipling did more with these stories to renovate moral conditions in the summer capitals than a dozen missionaries could have done. Bishop Knew Haig in India.

Captain Haig. This captain has lately the land will be built." For four years Mr. Stuntz was

life work, but he thought it might be a stepping stone to the attainment of what at that time came to be the ambition of his young manhood, to be four years he suffered a breakdown, strange to say, and was sent back, over his protest, to America, There was a year for recuperation,

He was never admitted to practice, mission work there. Forced back trout. And—who knows?—he but a kindly judge allowed him to again to America by sickness, after grow that fierce Van Dyke again.



which Mr. Stuntz was made field secretary of the Methodist Missionary society, and a year later corresponding secretary.

How He Came to Omaha. In 1912 Dr. Stuntz was elected

bishop. He choose South America Mr. Stuntz to Naini Tal, in the Lill as his field, remaining until 1916, of the Omaha area he was assigned here. This, Bishop Stuntz considers the highest compliment he ever re-"since I have had to assign them to

Bishop Stuntz has two enthusiasms South America and the Mississippi Valley. South America to him is marvelous, in resources and in possibrook trout. Just how big the fish most remarkable growth within the seen. And it needs, he believes, all the It was of these summer capitals in aid of every sort that the United

His Faith-in the Middle West,

The middle west, in which Bishop Stuntz has spent so large a part of his life, he considers the very heart of America, "There is no other equal amount of land in which civilization has so nearly approximated the ideal of the Kingdom of God," he said. These broad spaces seem to have developed a people who have a firmer grip on the realites of life than any other people. In spite of the faults At Naini Tal, when young Stuntz which are found here the middle west was there, there was a dashing young contains all the fine qualities of a new

months. The bishop goes to the aid pastor of a big church, teacher in a of Bishop Bashford of India and Bishop John E. Robinson of China, both of whom have broken down from overwork.

He will hold a number of conferences, and will have general supervis-ion of the work during this time. It two pastorates in Iowa, and then five may be he will again visit Naini Tal to Iowa, teaching and studying law. years in the Philippines, organizing and catch some more of those 27-inch mission work there. Forced back trout. And-who knows?-he may

### Brief City News

Ray J. Abbott for county attorney. Shriver for county treasurer. Elec. Fans, \$8. Burgess-Granden Co. Have Root Print It-New Beacon

Vote for Irving G. Baright - Republican candidate for state senator. C. H. Kubat, republican, for police

Joe Marrow (Bailiff), for police judge-republican. . Remember Bremers!—Republican candidate for Justice of Peace.

Vote for M. J. Roach, republican candidate for Justice of the Peace. Dave Mercer for United States senator, republican; 10 years in congress. John W. Robbins-Republican for state senator. Progressive in public

Visit Soldier Son-Mr. and Mrs. J. Vote for Louis Berka, republican candidate for state representative.

Vote for John M. Macfarland, republican state senator, at primaries.-

Henry W. Dunn, republican candi-date for County Commissioner, First district .- Adv.

Vote for John A. Lovgren, republi-Aug. 20 .- Adv.

Arrives Overseas-Arthur Goldgraber has arrived safe overseas, ac- and the line remains unchanged. cording to a card received by his sister, Mrs. Frank Spigle.

training station at San Francisco, Cal. Home Guards of Benson, will give a picnic at Krug park next Thursday for their uniform fund.

Notice to Republicans-A. L. Bergquist, candidate for state representative, will greatly appreciate your vote at the primaries August 20.-Adv. Burglar at "Y"-B. Hardy, living at the Young Men's Christian associa-

tion, reported to the police that a re-volver and \$5 in cash was stolen from his room sometime Friday night. Union Meeting-Omaha Christian Endeavor union will hold a union prayer service at the Young Men's Christian association tonight at 6

o'clock. Election of Officers-Tuesday monthly business meeting of the Omaha Christian Endeavor union will be held at the First Christian church. Election of officers will be held.

Home on Furlough-Morton Johnson, stationed on recruiting duty, at Philadelphia, is at home at 3934 South Twenty-fifth street, on a 15-

For Justice of the Supreme Court-Vote for Judge E. B. Perry, of Cambridge. His record as district judge shows that he is clean, able and fear-

Guild on Furlough-Jack Guild, former Union Pacific safety first agent, is home on a 10-day furlough. Guild is now an aviation cadet, stationed at Camp Dix, Tex., where he has made a number of flights.

Keen is Elected—Mr. and Mrs.

Harry L. Keen have returned from a 10-day trip to St. Paul, Minn., where they attended the annual meeting of the Northwestern Hotel Men's association. It is the custom of the assowas there, there was a dashing young contains all the fine qualities of a new clation to elect one vice president captain, a hard working military man, puritanism upon which the future of from each state represented, and Mr. Keen was chosen to represent Ne-

has been appointed the Omaha agent of the Canadian Pacific railroad. The Canadian Pacific closed its Omaha office August 1.

Fine fireplace goods at Sunderland's. 

## GERMAN AIRMEN RAID AMERICAN FIELD HOSPITAL

Bombing Machines in Two Attacks Driven Off by Anti-Aircraft Guns: No Hit Scored.

Vesle Front, Aug. 17.—Germai bombing machines have made two separ- of the chamber on the 17th floor of ate attacks upon an American field the Woodmen of the World building. hospital south of the Vesle, but were driven off by anti-aircraft guns. There of all women will be kept at the bu-H. Lynch have gone to Camp Fun-hospital south of the Vesle, but were ston to visit their son, Daniel. driven off by anti-aircraft guns. There were no casualties.

night, two of the latter failing to explode. The hospital tents cover sevwithin 20 vards of one large tent. Americans have continued their har- county to fill a position. candidate for the legislature. Primary assing artillery fire day and night, the Germans replying at intervals. There was no infantry action on either side cil of Defense and the United States

The Germans apparently are confining their efforts to the air, their at the chamber headquarters instead Joins Navy-Glenn A. Wilcox, old-bombing machines Friday night of going to the court house. est son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. reaching points along the Marne south Wilcox, left last night for the naval and southwest of Fismes, endeavoring to bomb bridges and railway cen-Home Guard Picnic-Company E. ters and places wherever they thought troops might be quartered. Anti-aircraft guns quickly drove off the enemy before they could do much damage. At some places the Germans dropped bombs on either side of the Marne where the French and Americans were completing the reconstruction of bridges destroyed by the Germans in

### Morris Williams Injured

By Upset in Automobile his left leg and thigh early Sunday morning when his automobile tipped over at Seventeenth and Grand ave- during their stay here. nue, pinning frim beneath the car. A brother, Lloyd Williams, and Jack Swaney, Bellevue boulevard, South Side, were in the car, but escaped injury. Williams was taken to police headquarters and his bruises were dressed by Police Surgeon Edstrom. He told the police that his car lights were out, and he lost his way and while trying to find the road drove over a small embankment.

## Register Women to Take Places of Men Who Have Gone to War

To register the thousands of Omaha and Nebraska women, who are needed to replace men gone to war, will be the prime purpose of an employment bureau to be opened Monday at the Chamber of Commerce by the employment subcommittee of the war activities committee of the chamber. All women who are willing to take positions formerly held With the American Army on the by men or by women, who have already left positions to replace men, will be able to register at the office

reau offices. Records already com-The Germans dropped five bombs plied by the Douglas County Woman's n Thursday night and six on Friday Council of Defense last fall have been turned over to the employment committee, as well as the lists of the memeral acres. The nearest bomb struck bership of woman's clubs. These will be analyzed to determine if possible Along the Vesle the French and the ability of every woman in the

The bureau will work in complete co-operation with the Woman's Counemployment bureau at the court house. Women will be able to register

#### Soldiers Ordered to Salute G. A. R. Members at Portland

Portland, Ore., Aug. 17.-A trip to and inspection of the cut-up plant of the United States spruce production oureau was the chief feature today of the entertainment of delegates and their friends here for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to open Monday.

It was estimated tonight that 3,000 visitors had arrived to attend the en-

campment. All soldiers in the district were or-Morris Williams, 3925 South Twen-tieth street, suffered severe bruises on commandant at Vancouver Barracks. to render the military salute to Grand Army men when they meet

> GEO. S. COLLINS Democratic Candidate for

Justice of the Peace Five Years Justice of the Peace



# E. VAKS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Resident of Douglas County for 11 years.
Instrumental in bettering the conditions of the laboring men and the poor.
Active in promoting organized labor.
President of two organizations.
A patriotic contributor to every war fund.
A vote for VAKS means a vote for better conditions and a vote to Help Win the War.

"READ THIS STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen Lodge, No. 103, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 13, 1918. Omaha Lodge, No. 103, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 13, 1918.

Editor The Unionist: Mr. E. Vaks who is a candidate for state representative, was formerly a member of our organization and went out with our boys a few years ago when they went on strike on the Harriman lines and is one of those who never returned to work on the job where the cause was lost.

A vote for him will be a vote for the cause of unionism.

E. A. OVERMAN, Recording Secretary.

## The Lincoln Daily Star's Shameful Political Lies!

The Lincoln Daily Star, a daily newspaper published in Lincoln, Nebraska, claims to be "Nebraska's Best Newspaper." It ought to change its motto to "Nebraska's

This contemptible, dirty sheet prints in its August 8, 1918, August 9, 1918, and August 11, 1918, issues, articles in which it attempts to make it appear that one of our most loyal, respected and honored citizens, Mr. Walter Rosicky, is pro-German.

And all because Mr. Rosicky happens to be exercising his privilege as an American voter and an American citizen in supporting Chas. W. Bryan for the democratic

It is too bad that the Lincoln Daily Star, which is owned and edited by an appointee of Governor Neville, must stoop to deliberate and malicious villification and misrepresentation in attacking Mr. Rosicky, simply because he happens to support Governor Neville's opponent for the democratic nomination for governor. The Lincoln Daily Star falsely and maliciously attempts to brand with pro-Ger-

manism a man who is a born American citizen, and whom we know has given un-stintingly of his time and money in loyal and hearty support of the United States government, a man who has done all in his power to help in the various war drives for the sale of Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, Red Cross activities, etc., and who is an authorized United States government agent for the sale of War Savings Stamps. ings Stamps, and who has offered, and is ready to make the supreme sacrifice for his country.

This same newspaper, the Lincoln Daily Star, is supporting a man who asks the voters to re-elect him as Governor of Nebraska, Keith Neville, and who is the voters to re-elect him as Governor of Nebraska, Keith Neville, and who is also supported by Senator Hitchcock's sheet, the Omaha World-Herald, and tied up with the Hitchcock-Mullen political gang, the same Senator Hitchcock who introduced the infamous pro-German Embargo Bill in Congress, which, if it had passed, would have lost the war for the allies; the same Senator Hitchcock whose picture appeared on the front page of Viereck's pro-Kaiser magazine, "The Fatherland," the very man who recently admitted to United States government officials that he received over \$100,000 to carry on German propaganda in the United States.

The Lincoln Daily Star, who know that they lie when they try to make out that Mr. Walter Rosicky is otherwise than an absolutely loyal and true citizen of the United States, is ardently supporting for Governor, Keith Neville, who two years ago received, and will in all probability again receive, the hearty support of that exponent of Kaiser "Kultur" in America, the Nebraska German-American

The Lincoln Daily Star not only insults Mr. Rosicky, but the Lincoln Daily Star insults the loyal and patriotic Bohemian editors and publishers of Bohemian papers and their papers and their star papers are papers and their star papers and the ian papers and their readers, by referring to some Bohemian publishers as "renegade Bohemian publishers." We resent these vile attacks on our patriotism when every Bohemian publisher of Nebraska and all their readers are doing all in their power to help in the recruiting of men of Bohemian blood for the American Czecho-Slovak National army, which is fighting against Kaiserism in France, alongside of the brave boys of the United States army.

The Lincoln Daily Star should be rebuked for its vile attacks upon us, and upon men of our blood who are allies of the United States, and for its malicious slanders on the patriotic son of a pioneer of Nebraska, Walter Rosicky, who has done more in 40 years to help build up this splendid state of ours than the Lincoln Daily Star can tear down in 1,000 years, and we suggest that all loyal voters deal that lying sheet, and its pet German-American Alliance candidate, Keith Neville, a knockout blow on next Tuesday, August 20, by casting our votes for Chas. W. Bryan for Governor and show these loose-mouthed political agitators and their henchmen that we will not tolerate these lies and insinuations.

This space ordered and paid for without the knowledge of either Walter Rosicky or Chas. W. Bryan, by a number of loyal American citizens of Nebraska of Bohemian extraction.

Дамания поставляем пример при применти применти

## Two Men Arrested for Alleged Thefts of Autos in Omaha

Edward Falconer, 2430 Seward street, and H. E. Martindale, 2106 Novelty of beautiful settings feature Rose Sydell' famous London Belles in "Whoop-Dee-Doo," at the Lake street, were arrested Saturday Gayety theater this week. It is a by Detectives Pszynowski, Murphy, show that is equally attractive to men Rich, and Danbaum, and are being and women and furnishes many a held for investigation in connection tion, was authorized to name a comlaugh to temporarily drive away the

with recent auto thefts. The detectives allege that the two The feature of the entertainment is went to the South Omaha horse barn a massive spectacle. "Our Allies," as recently and attempted to steal a new the closing scene of the show. The machine, but the engine stalled finale is staged in three scenes as a and aroused suspicion of employes beautiful, spectacular, patriotic scene. and they were forced to leave the car. Starting with the "little red school They are alleged to work together and house," in the opening scene, it takes Martindale remains in their car as, a one through the "country store and lookout and to assist in making a postoffice." and ends in the beautiful rapid escape in case they are appre-

hended in their work. "The House of Cards," a reproduc-tion of Canfield's house of hazard and Falconer was given a 30-day susreproductions in life of the statuary many beautiful scenes. The chorus is thefts during the last three months.

exceptionally well selected.

The "chicken" chorus is led by such clever stars as Kate Pullman as "Cinderella," George F. Hays and Al Heads of War Savings to Meet at 'the Country Club Ferris. They have associated with them widely known burlesque artists

1,000 or more War Savings societies in Omaha will meet at the Omaha country club, Tuesday evening, August 20. The purpose of the meetwill be presented.

## For Salvation Army \$60,000 The executive committee of Travel-

ers' Protective association, counting among its membership hundreds of traveling salesmen here, at a meet-ing yesterday decided to help in the Salvation Army drive for \$60,000 here the week of September 9. Stanley Brown, chairman of the patriotic and | defense committee of the organizamittee to help in the campaign.

At the meeting it was also planned to hold a membership contest for the T. P. A. If will be a three-sided affair, with captains and workers for the Red, the White and the Blue teams. Details are not completed.

Sheriff Clark arrested a man without a registration card and found anpended sentence in police court re- other with a pint of booze in his cently when arraigned for vagrancy, pocket during a midnight raid Sat-The auto squad allege they have been urday at the Scheschey road house implicated in numerous other auto near Carter lake. Ralph Taylor failed to show that he had registered under the draft and George Smith

carried the exhilaration. The officers found a dozen men and women dancing and drinking in the Secretaries and presidents of the place. Numerous reports about the

ing is to stimulate the cale of stamps among the members of the societies ported to the police last night that his

## Profiteers Are Fattening on Hunger of the Public

business devoted to food production Given A-1 Army Rating and distribution, according to a

> In addition, thousands of small concerns in a great variety of classifications made profits ranging from 100 to 3,000 per cent above their normal pre-war profits, which even then were considered high.

> In citing certain industry as containing the largest percentage of profiteers, the treasury has made it clear earnings. This is true particularly of

several times above those of normal years.

business. Meat packers, flour millers and can-

ners stood at the top of the list of food profit takers, according to income returns. Farmers also made money heavily last year, but not

of the inner tube. The tire exploded. With few exceptions, manufacturers the United States entered the was.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- War profit- of clothing and shoes reported big eers of 1917 were most numerous in cerns holding government contracts. Dumber production, stimulated by and distribution, cotton and woolen the sudden enormous demand from maunfacturing and dealing, coal min- cantonments and other government ing copper, aluminum and other operations, netted forest and saw mill owners as well as distributors' profits owners as well as distributors' profits

> Oil producers made enormous profits, which they claimed were justified by the rapid depreciation of properties and the extra financial hazard of their

enough of their returns have beer that not all individual businesses in analyzed to justify a general statethese groups have gathered in swollen ment of their profits, officials say. tured nose and a laceration of his left coal operators, some of whom made fined to big b isiness. Small scale procheek yesterday afternoon when he at-Profiteering was by no means contempted to demount an automobile barely enough to pay justified divi- ed profits equal to the aggregate of from 5 to 10 years' earnings before

T. P. A. Votes to Help Drive

# Sheriff Gets Slacker and

Pint of Booze at Resort

## Only One Car "Squeal."

and their friends and acquaintances car had been taken from near the corduring the next month. A program ner of Seventeenth and Jackson