

epublican Candidate for Governor Scores Democratic Senator for His "Support" of President.

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) didate for governor, last night 'de-

highest to the lowest office on the too low. ticket. Two years ago in Nebraska this seems to have won and Hitchcock and Neville were elected. The same argument has been raised this year by Governor Neville, the World-Herald, Gooch's Lincoln Star and democrats generally.

"This illogical argument of the democrats was answered for all time last Tuesday by a record vote in the United States senate on the suf-President Wilson had come before the senate and urged in the strongest possible terms the passage of the measure as an essential war measure.

"He said: 'I tell you plainly, as commander-in-chief of our armies and of the gallant men in our fleets \* \* \* that the measure which I urge upon you is vital to the winning of the war and to the energies alike of preparation and of battle.'

"On the roll call of this measure. passage of which the president had of five.

"There were only 30 senators op- cnce to the use of foreign language posed to the measure after the demand of the president for its pas- ization committee appointed by sage and 21 of these were democrats, Governor Neville has come to an or seven out of 10 were democrats, agreement to modify radically the and the democratic senator of this state was one of them.

"He is the man, as owner of the given to an appointed committee World-Herald, who has been trying to change rules of the state council that the only way to stand by the done by the county councils. president and help win the war is to support the lieutenants who are candidates for office on the democratic ticket. The democrats now will have to find a new issue. By their own votes they have forever settled the question of who is supporting the president."

# Kearney State Normal Will

Under War Orders Fremont, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-A contract for the con-

Systems Consolidate

solidation of the two electric light systems of the Municipal and the Fremont Gas, Electric Light and Power company plants was entered into at a special meeting of the city council last evening. The consolidation was made at the request of the National Fuel Administration. By the contract entered into by the

IS WORD OF T. R. **Colonel Tells Crowd of Ten** Thousand People in Alliance.

gas company it will shut down its Alliance, Neb. Oct. 4 .- "Shout, symptoms of the disease. electric generating system and pur--S. R. McKelvie, republican can- chase the current needed for its but make your shouts good," this patrons from the municipal plant. was the advice given by Colonel

**MEN AT FRONT** 

WILL WIN WAR

livered an address here before an A saving of 250 tons of coal a month enthusiastic crowd. He said in part: is estimated by the government ex-"The democrats in Nebraska and perts. The gas company will pay audience of 10,000 people, who came the nation have been trying for two 2.1 cents a kilowatt for the current from all parts of western Nebraska years to convince the voters that in it purchases. Two of the six coun- to hear him speak at the railroad order to stand back of President cilmen present voted no on the station today while he was stopping Wilson and support him we had to ground that the rate privately over here on the tour he is making vote for only democrats from the owned concerns get the current is to boost the fourth Liberty loan.

"The only way to make a Hun feel friendly is to knock him out." continued Col. Roosevelt, "Don't **Olivers** Are Accused Of Making Defective Shells for U.S. Army clear out.

Knoxville, Oct. 4 .-- W. J. Oliver, millionaire manufacturer, and 10 future of the good old U. S. A. Put til October 12. pany, were arrested tonight on charges of conspiracy, fraud and our boys had to go over there. They influenza epidemic. sabotage in the manufacture of de- probably realize by this time that None but registrants physically army. The plant was seized by have to fight over here.

## government agents. Madison Council Opposes

Foreign Language Charge ing is supplementary.'

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-The Madison County Council of Defense sent a telegram thus urged, we find 27 out of 37 re- to John R. Hays, county chairman, publicans voted with the president, who is attending a meeting of about three out of the four, while county chairmen in Lincoln, that only 21 out of 47 democrats vot- the Madison council vigorously oped with the president, only two out poses any attempt to change the Colonel Roosevelt. rules of the state council with refer-

> said he is willing to shake a man's It is intimated that the Americanhand, no matter where he was born or what creed he worships, if he is loyal to America. He declared that council's language rules, The county council here believes the power came from.

to convince the voters of this state may injure the patriotic work being

Election Proclamation Issued by Governor Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4 .-- (Special.)

-Governor Neville has issued a

Comparative Local Record. proclamation calling the next gen-1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. eral election for Tuesday, Nov. 5. The proclamation does not in-clude the proposition for a recall of Precipitation 200 76 81 54 56 65 68 .00 .00 55 ,42 48 Be Used to Train A. T. C. the partial woman suffrage law en-Precipitation ......00 Son of General Culver Colonel on West Front Reports From Stations at 7 P. M. Lincoln, Oct. 4 .- (Special.) - A Station and State Temp. High-Rain. of Weather. 7. p. m. est. fall. Cheyenne, part cloudy 63 68 .00 Des Moines, cloudy....80 odge City, clear ..... 84 00.00 00.00 00.00 00.00 86 74 72 74 76 78 Sues for Occupation Tax. Lincoln, Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-At L. A. WELSH, Meteorologist. torney General Reed today filed an **Bell-Ans** Absolutely Removes the occupation tax due under the Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c Four Dandy Victor Records Are Here for You-Hear Them Monday. NO. 18429 "The Dixie Volunteers," by Quartet---85c NO. 45121 "Battle Hymn of the Only Republic," by Lambert Murphy-\$1.00 NO. 74476 "Dreaming of Home for this beautiful and Mother," a beautiful record, by Evan Victor Victrola Williams-\$1.50 NO. 10 NO. 18483 Better buy one before we have to add "Bluin' the Blues," the 10% Governby the famous Dixieland Jazz Band. ment War Tax. MICKELS

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1,800,000 Yankees Now in Europe, War

Washington, Oct. 4.-American troops abroad now number 1,800.000, nembers of the house military committee were informed today at "Grab Your Gun and Go," the their weekly conference at the War department. Spanish influenza in camps and cantonments will retard shipments somewhat in the immediate future, they were told, the department having adopted the policy of not sending any men overseas who have been exposed or show

29,998 CALLED **BY CROWDER TO ENTER SCHOOLS** 

Washington, Oct. 4.-Provost hit, hit a blow that will knock him graduates from 42 states and the District of Columbia to entrain Oc-

"That is what we will do to Ger- tober 15 for technical schools. Of for bonds. Put them through for the untary induction will be allowed un-

other officers and employes of the this war through right, so no other The call is the first issued since frage constitutional amendment. W. J. Oliver Manufacturing com- nation will look cross-eyed at us. the suspension of the October en-"Some people used to ask why trainment orders as a result of the

fective shells for the United States it is simply done so that we will not fit for general service will be accepted. The states and number of "It is not food, money or Red white men to be furnished, together

Cross that will win the war, but it with the educational institutions to is the men at the front. Grab your which the resistrants will report ingun and go. All the rest we are do- clude:

it. He said service, not sex was and Mining college. the consideration. Montana, 400; University of Mon-

support of the war by producing Nebraska, 420; University of Ne-

in the United States was praised by South Dakota, 135; Iowa State

Wyoming, 100; Idaho university.

### **Restrict Wool in Sweaters**

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Manufacturers were notified by-the War Industries board today that sweaters and other knit goods, exclusive of hosiery and underwear, must not be made with more than 50 per cent wool after January 1. An ex-ception is made for knitted wear for babies and children under 6 years of age. 'Men's and women's sweaters must not be longer than 25 inches and belts, sashes and double-breasted- styles must be dis-



Americans Co-Operate With French in Champagne and Launch New Attack: Tanks in Drive.

from the town in all directions. The With the American Army in tanks went lurching through the France, Oct. 4.- (By Associated German ranks, spraying bullets into them from all sides and spreading Press)-American troops went into the utmost terror and consternation. action this morning on the Cham-The American tanks, after smashagne front. A report from the ing their way through the German

French army states that they had lines, wheeled about and repeated advanced considerably by noon and the operation with deadly results. had taken Blanc Mont and Medeah The enemy losses were extremely heavy. In one German company The capture of Blanc, Mont and nine men were killed and 30 were

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uated by the enemy.

man forces advanced on Tuesday in

an attempt to capture Apremont,

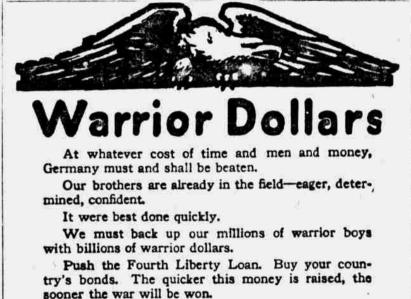
on the front northwest of Verdun,

American tanks suddenly emerged

Medeah farm was announced in last wounded out of 70. In another comnight's French official statement. It pany 10 were killed and 40 wounded was not made known, however, that American forces had effected the Owing to delays caused by the

Marshal General Crowder today capture. The Americans here are curious distribution of the roads in hit a man soft, because he will come Marshal General Crowder today evidently co-operating with Gen-back and hit you hard. When you called for 29,999 grammar school evidently co-operating with Gen-this district, it had been impossible evidently co-operating with General Gouraud's French army in the until gesterday for the Americans Champagne, pushing the attack on effectively to organize counter batthe left. Blanc Mont is more than tery work, but, thanks to the promany-now is the time to subscribe the total 980 will be negroes. Vol- three miles northwest of Somme-Py, longed fine weather, the difficulties while the captured farm lies just to of General Pershing's men are disappearing and the infantry is rethe east.

A successful gas attack was made ceiving the needed support. The by the Americans 'on this front yes- organization of the American poterday at Vilosnes, on the Meuse sitions also has gone far to rob the German guns of their recent advanabove Dannevoux. The German artillery fire Was tage



spasmodic during the day. Many Armenians Aid Allenby gas shells were thrown in by the In Campaign Against Turks enemy guns upon the American rear areas, notably Septsarges wood. Chatt- court, the Montszeville road, Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.-Announcement that Armenian volunteers, Dannevoux, Sachet wood, Esnes, many of them from this country, Forges wood and Jure woods. participated in the British victory The American engineers have re-moved more than 100 buried Gerover the Turks in Palestine, under General Allenby, was contained in man mines from the ground evac-

cable messages received today at the headquarters here of the Armen-Tanks in Smashing Drive. ian National Union of America. American Headquarters in France, Officials of the union here ex-4.-(Reuter's)-When Gerplained that the fact that Armen-

not been made known heretofore be-

cause of the fear of massacres of

their countrymen by the Turks.

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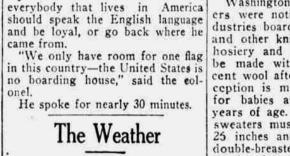
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\$61.00 Dressing Table to match
\$16.00 Dressing Table Chair to match
\$16.00 Bedroom Chair to match
\$68.00 American Walnut Chiffonier
\$80 00 Triple Mirror Dressing Table to match \$65.00
\$136.00 Pair of Twin Beds, to match above dressing
Table
\$35 00 American Walnut Chiffonier with mirror\$25.00
\$37 50 American Walnut Dressing Table
\$140.00 French Chippendale, Walnut, Chest of
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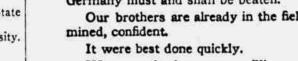
Colonel Roosevelt said suffrage ture college. should be given to those entitled to Iowa, 500; Iowa State Agriculture

The work this district is doing in tana

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iniversity. In concluding, Colonel Roosevelt

continued.



sooner the war will be won.

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ighth district, was in Kearney to- but constitutional offices. day and after inspecting the State Normal school equipment and accommodation, wired the War depariment a recommendation that 300 men be accomodated here for training. The officer stated that the school barracks, mess facilities and letter from General Culver of Milmanuevering grounds, were among ford, who is spending the winter in the best in the district and was ideal California discloses that his son for a camp of at least 300 men. The Clarence is now a colonel on the school was originally designated as training 100 men. Enrollment is still open and \$30 per month is paid law is a captain in the medical dethe men besides free board and bar- partment and also on the front. racks.

Salvage on Kearney Canning Factory Goes for Big Sum

Kearney, Neb., Oct. 4.-(Special.) amended petition in the district -Although receiving insurance for court of Lancaster county in behalf nearly the entire amount of his loss of the state in the case wherein the in the recent fire which destroyed state is endeavoring to collect from the Kearney Canning factory and the Rock Island railroad company contents, Manager Bowker has sold the salvage to A. Palmer, of Bea- corporation tax law, the amended trice, who is to market the salable petition being simply to include i product. The fire loss amounted to the former suit the 1918 tax. \$80,000, and the salvage is expected to amount into the thousands. Manager Bowker announced today that the factory would be rebuilt at once, machinery already having been ordered.

Nebraska City Woman Weds Lieutenant in East

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 .- (Special. Telegram.)-Formal announcement was made today of the marriage of First Lieutenant Governor M. Porter, U. S. A., 26, and Mary Elizabeth Highey, 22, both from Nebraska City, Neb. The knot was tied here late yester-

day. Lieut. Porter is stationed at Camp Lee and expects to go overeas soon. It is understood he was met here yesterday by his fiancee.

### Workmen at Plattsmouth Take Many Liberty Bonds

Plattsmouth, Neb., October 4. -(Special.)-The workmen in the Burlington shops at this place have taken up to yesterday noon, over \$40,000.00, of the fourth Liberty loan bonds. While the workmen, are working for all they receive, and have the high cost of living to combat, they are demonstrating their loyalty, and their Americanism, in a commendable manner.

Cut Down Deliveries.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Beginning next Monday only two deliveries of merchandise will be made daily in Fremont. B. W. Reynolds, acting for the War Industries board, has divided the town into zones and designated the hours for delivery. Special delivery trips will be eliminated in the plan to conserve man-power.

### Clothing for Belgians.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Two tons of clothing. double the quota asked of Fremont, were started on the way to Belgium by the committee in charge of the ork. Nineteen big boxes were fillwith the garments.



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# United States Government Will **Regulate** Shoe Prices

WHILE our Mr. S. W. Napier was in New York two weeks ago he attended a meeting of the shoe manufacturers, at which meeting Mr. Baruch of the War Industries Board outlined the Government's regulation of the shoe industry. After listening to an address of Mr. Baruch, explaining the necessity of regulating shoe styles and prices, the following requirements were indorsed by the shoe manufacturers:

FTER October 15, no shoe manufacturer will be allowed A to make high shoes that will retail for more than \$12.00 per pair, placing all shoes in three classes-A, B and C, according to quality. Class A will sell from \$9.00 to \$12.00, Class B includes shoes from \$6.00 to \$8.50 and Class C from \$3.00 to \$5.50. The manufacturer will be required to stamp the class on the lining of all shoes, thereby preventing a merchant from selling shoes in Class B at the price of those in Class A, etc.

THESE regulations will not effect the price of any shoes now in the hands of retailers or the orders already placed with the manufacturers that are now being made up -thus allowing retailers several months' grace before the new price limit goes into effect.

B UT IF OUR Government sees fit to place the maximum price of shoes at \$12.00, Napier's Booterie stands ready to co-operate in every way possible in order to conserve money and labor for the purpose of winning the war.

THEREFORE, beginning Saturday, October 5, 1918, Napier's maximum price on all shoes that formerly sold from \$12.50 to \$18.00 (including Laird, Schober make) will be \$12.00 until further notice. Shoes that sell for less than \$12.00 will be continued, and always priced justly, consistent with good quality.

THIS announcement of price reduction at this time is entirely voluntary and will wipe out the net profit on most of Napier's present supply of better grade shoes. But since the Government has decided to limit the price. Napier is pleased to adjust his prices NOW, beginning Saturday, October 5, 1918, instead of waiting several months to dispose of shoes now on hand at regular prices, as permitted.

Yours for the Fourth Liberty Loan,

NAPIER'S BOOTERIE By S. W. NAPIER, Pres.



LATON DIAUG CO., Omaha. Neb.

