RECORD RUN OF CATTLE AT LOW PRICES MONDAY

Supplies Are Heavy and Prices Break Still Lower; Feeding Steer Market Is Not Active.

"The number of stock cattle and feeding steers in the Union Stock yards Monday was the largest of the season," said Bruce McCulloch editor of the Drover's Journal Stockman. "Yard traders carred over a big jog from last week and fresh supplies were heavy, so that it took still lower prices to move anything, on top of last week's 50c and \$1.00 decline.

"These opportunities to stock ur on cattle at bargain counter prices come only once or twice a season, and this certainly looks like a fine time for prospective buyers to get

South Muny Ice Station Is Doing a Rushing Business

C. L. Madsen, keeper of the Municipal Ice plant at South Twentyfourth and O streets, says he is still doing a rushing business in ice as and in fact he sold more Saturday than on of the hottest days in Au-

"The difficulty is in getting the rushed to the gates of the city ice," he said. "I could sell twice as yesterday afternoon to greet Genmuch if I could get it, but I have to turn many away without it. I sell than is sold in any muny station in women and children, with the tears the city of Omaha."

South Side Brevities

fined \$10 and costs by Judge Fitzgerald

Cora Vance, negro, was fined \$10 and coats in police court Monday norning for disturbing the peace. court for drunkenness. John Ravanagh, 115 South Forty-second | Germans.

street, is assisting in the treasurer's of-fice in the South Side City hall. Steve Zadalis, South Thirty-seventh and G streets, was sentenged to 20 days in jail by Judge Fitzgerald for abusing his fam-

William Bucher, 2715 Q street, who was

arrested on a charge of drunkenness, failed to appear in police court Monday and forfeited his bond of \$15. The body of John Boches, who died at

ana Harbor, Ind., arrived Sunday and Joe Demonski, 53 W street, was fined morning on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, to which he pleaded

George Conrad. 708 South Sixteenth

morning for interment. The deceased was 76 years of age. Oval O. Clark the 5-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark -2502 V street, died Sunday, October 13, of intestinal bombarded, trouble and was buried at 3 p. m., Monday in the Bailey cemtery. Henry Bartlett, 2311 North Twenty-sev-

from the Morris Packing company. Aksel Jensen of Avery, Sarpy county, died Saturday, October 12. Funeral services will be conducted in the home at 3 considering the difficulties that had p. m. Tuesday, October 15, Rev. Robert L. heeler officiating. Interment will be in Graceland Park cemetery.

influenza and left St. Joseph's hospital Saturday, but will not resume his work in the news stand until Thursday. Mrs. Marie Valter, aged 44 years, died

at her home Sunday evening, October 13, of Spanish influenza. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence and will be private. Burial will be in Graceland Park cometery. The deceased is survived by her husband, eight children and a sister. George Spokes, aged 16 years, died Sunday night at 10 o'clock of Spanish influenza at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spokes, 3118 U street. Fuueral services will be held in the Brewer chapel at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Innt will be in Graceland Park ceme-

tery. Rev. Mr. Leavitt will officiate. Nellie Hawkins, negress, 5025 S Twenty-sixth street, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Pitzgerald in police court for keeping an illgoverned house. Seno Drejo, 4910 South Twenty-fifth street, and Loes Mandosa, 4827 South Twenty-sixth street, were each fined \$5 and costs being inmates of the same

Expert Auto Thief Draws a Long Term in Penitentiary

C. B. Mullen, Omaha bandmaster and expert automobile thief, pleaded guilty to car-stealing when arraigned in the district court at Council Bluffs Monday afternoon and was sentenced to five years in the Fort Madison penitentiary. He confessed that he stole a new Ford car belonging to Walter Driver on July 13. He had previously confessed to a large number of car thefts, three here, one in Omaha and about a dozen in Sioux City. He was a member of the Jess Howard gang, operating with Omaha, Sioux City and Minneapolis bases.

Sergeant Thomas Smith

Dies at Camp Greenleaf Sergeant Thomas H. Smith, an Omaha boy, died at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., of pneumonia, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Carl Wallin, 2809 South Thirty-second avenue. Funeral arrangements will not be made until the arrival of the body in Omaha.

Grand Island Still Closed Tight in Effort to Stop Flu

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 14 .-Special Telegram.)-Grand Island day put the quarantine lid on still ighter as the result of an addinal death and a number of new es of influenza, even though the number of cases is not greatly ed and cured cases almost

South Side Leaves Her Own Children To Nurse Sick Soldiers

care of others so she might go and women who were graduate nurses to nurse sick soldiers at Camp Dodge don their old uniforms and get to by Mrs. R. J. Brown, who returned

but who have married and left their tation will be fixed up later." are so sick it makes your heart ache look so terribly sick." to see them. No one who has not | Any nurse who can possibly arbeen there can realize how desper- range matters so that she can help ately competent nurses are needed." out in this emergency should notify the state Red Cross, sent out hun- ately

Leaving two little children in the dreds of night letters begging all

work, should get into the harness | A letter received from a young from exhaustion. And the poor boys the barracks," he writes. "The boys ness.

Friday night Miss Charlotte Miss Charlotte Townsend, Nebraska

MANGIN'S ENTRY DESTRUCTION INTO LAON SCENE OF GREATEST JOY SAY CANADIANS

Town's 6,000 Inhabitants Rush to Gates of City, Greeting the Victorious Troops; Push On.

By Associated Press. With the French Army in the the demand for it does not decrease Laon Area, Oct. 14.-In a literal transport of joy the 6,000 inhabitants remaining in Laon more in this South Omaha station into the city at 3:30 o'clock. Men, running down their cheeks and wav-

army! Long live our liberators!" The people crowded around the general, almost carrying him in triumph to the city hall, where he was received by the deputy mayor. Charles Lorson, 1908 South Twenty-fifth The mayor himself and 600 young occurred, setting off incendiary found, but the excitement furnished to the local setting off incendiary found, but the excitement furnished for an entire to the local setting off incendiary found, but the excitement furnished for an entire to the local setting of the loca men had been carried off by the bombs.

Every German Gone.

reached the Laon-LaFere railway at Cambrai. 10:45 a. m., and a quarter of an hour later the French tri-color was floating from the tower of the Laon in police court Monday and forfeited his bond of \$15. Paul Martin, 5121 South Fifteenth street, from : e forest of St. Gobain, which the Wolff bureau, the German semi strongest bastions of the enemy's saying.

their advance with paign the funeral services were held Monday at heightened ardor in the joy of hav-1100 and costs in police court Monday gin's troops went on several miles the war is the continually rejected

for illegal possession of intoxicating with joyfulness equal to that of the blow up hospitals and schools, rob people of Lacn. They produced a churches and commit other crimes The body of Mrs. Edwin Hindley, who died Sunday in the South Side hospital notice left by the Germans on reof pneumonia, were taken to Blair Monnotice left by the Germans on re- against enemy peoples and prisonauthorities would have until October 14 at 6 p. m. to remove the population, after which the town would be of retirement in history was un-

Great Victory.

The German resistance in the artillery fire upon the lines of communication. The advance of the French troops was extraordinary, to be overcome. All the roads had been blown up by mines at many Frank Johnson, the blind news dealer at places. The villages either were south Twenty-fourth and N streets, has mined or burned and great depths been released from quarantine for Spanish of wire had to be broken through. On the front of General Gourauds troops the reconquered villages, alfound to be mined.

destroyed.

ing the enemy's secondary defense the home of his daughter. line before Sissonne.

Further to the east both the French infantry and artillery have Cass County Democratic crossed the Aisne at Vieux-les- Aseld and Asfel-la-Ville. On the right the enemy is disput-

ing stubbornly the positions along

WAR PUZZLES

BARONVONBISSING



EDITH CAVELL EXECUTED By Germans under Von Bissing, thre years ago today, October 15, 1915.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER Uparas would be coah

Townsend, director of nurses for State Red Cross, Omaha, immedi-IN TRAIL OF HUN

Soldiers Find Many Evidences of Deliberate Vandalism: Solf Denies Acts of Teuton Troops.

suburbs on the east side. Those on nelle. good luck.

General von Dermarwitz is the

Solf in Denial.

Amsterdam, Oct. 14.-Dr. W. S Solf, the German imperial secretary, the last Germans had been chased in an interview sent broadcast by for four years had been one of the official news agency, is quoted as

"The particularly malicious caming delivered Laon, General Man- accompanied the present crisis of north of the city, liberating a num- accusation that in our retreat we ber of villages and arriving before have purposely and systematically the enemy's secondary position. devastated occupied French terri-At Marchais, 2,000 inhabitants of tory. It is untrue that our troops devastated occupied French terriatreet, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge At Marchais, 2,000 inhabitants of lory. It is untrue that our troops Pitzgerald in police court Monday morning that town greeted their deliverers slaughter wounded, intentionally

"The work of destruction which in our retreat as in every operation avoidable and has everywhere been restricted to measures of really indispensable harshness which are intended to prevent a retiring army Judge Fitzgerald in police court Monday machine gun fire, with a harassing emy bases which to a great extent are of a military character.'

Henry Rishton, Aged Bluffs Pioneer, Is Dead in the West

Henry Rishton, who came to though seemingly intact, have been Council Bluffs May 15, 1850, and spent all but the last few years of The Germans are defending stoic- his life here, died Saturday night at ally all the passages of the river the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cor-Aisne, all the bridges having been rine Rishton Colen, at her home in San Francisco, Mr. Rishton was 80 The French Fifth army has con- years old. He left Council Bluffs tinued its forward movement, liber- several years ago and made his ating the village: of Sterme, Outre- home at Los Angeles, but recently Ramecourt and Montaigu and reach- on account of failing health went to

which he demanded of Voorhees ereign rights. why, if the latter had facts leading him to believe the nonpartisan was unloyal, he did not submit such facts to the State Defense Council. Nelson also disclaimed any sympathy with the Nonpartisan league Mayor Burnea, on recommendaa ban on all public gatherings as a a child about two years of age. preventive measure against influkinds of a public nature. There are but a half dozen cases of influenza there which are in any sense aggravated, and none of these are

Serbs Make Advance.

London, Oct. 14.-After capturing Nish on Saturday, Serbiar forces took possession of the en emy positions north of the town according to the Serbian officia statement issued today. Frenci cavalry have occupied the Bela Pa-

Military in Control.

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 14.-Th Portuguese government has de clared a state of siege for all Portuguese territory. The president, as commander-in-chief of the, m litar and naval units, has taken direc ommand of the forces. Tranquil lity reigns in the country.

Omaha Red Cross Will U-ROAT MENACE Call Voiunteers to Aid in Homes of Sick GREATEST EVER SAYS SIR ERIC

The executive committee of the Omaha Chapter Red Cross met work. The Red Cross pays all ex- with Dr. Manning, health commiswas the patriotic service performed penses and a salary of \$60 a month, sioner; Miss McCabe of the Visit-"Don't wait for transporation to ing Nurses' association and Miss British Admiral Makes Strong be arranged, but go at once," urged Townsend of the Nebraska Red "Women who are graduate nurses Miss Townsend, "and the transpor- Cross Nursing service, to formulate some plan whereby families whose members are totally affected again in this emergency," said Mrs. man in Camp Dodge stated that by the influenza could be rendered Brown. "There are not nearly nearly every man in the camp is some assistance from volunteer enough women there, and they are either ill of "flu" or has had it. "It workers, through their assisting in workers, through their assisting in working from 12 to 15 hours a day. is a ghastly sight to see the stretch- the management of household cares They keep going until they drop ers constantly being carried out of during the critical period of sick-

Both Dr. Manning and Miss Mc-Cabe advised that wonderful as- rine craft and appliances, was made sistance could be rendered by vol- here tonight by Sir Eric Geddes, unteer workers in this respect, and first lord of the British admirality, at their suggestion the members after he had asserted that the U- Ia. of the various Red Cross depart- boat menace today is "greater than ments are calling upon their aux- it ever was." iliary chairmen for volunteers to respective neighborhoods.

Mrs. Carmichael has been apwho in turn will call upon the Red had been reached. Cross volunteers offering their serices for the emergency.

Forty Friends Play Host to Edw. Simon,

With the Canadian Forces in the Edward Simon, member of Simon Field, Oct. 14.—(By Canadian Press) Bros. commission firm, who will -Engineers, aided by battalions of leave tonight for Camp Taylor, responds like America to an appeal infantry and by the dropping of the Louisville, Ky., where he will enter and there is no greater need today high wind, have succeeded after des- the officers' training school, was than the need for the utmost naval perate efforts in checking the Cam- given a rousing sendoff Monday effort against the great offensive of brai fires, but the heart of the city might. He was the guest of 40 of his the submarine which is now materialhad been burned out and also the Omaha friends at the Hotel Fonte- izing and which the allied navies will

was presented with a handsome defeat can be assured only if this Careful investigation during the wrist watch. The presentation was need is recognized and the wants of past two days established beyond made by Arthur Rosenblum, follow- the two navies supplied, as I am sure question that Cambrai had been de ing which short talks were made by the United States and Great Briting the tri-color, cried: "Long live stroyed deliberately. No sooner Leo Rosenthal, William Holzman, ain intend they shall be. General Mangin! Long live the was the civilian population evacu- Harry B. Zimman and Henry Discussing Germany's submarine ated to Valenciennes than the homes Monsky. Victor Rosewater pre- menace, Sir Eric said: were given over to sack by the sol- sided over the "big doings," which ended in Sheriff Clark and his depu-When the Canadians took com- ties "swooping down" on the party plete possession of the city it was in anticipation of a glorious "raid." I think now we are approaching a virtually intact. A little later, at This, however, was quashed when point where submarine warfare is rapid intervals, time fuse explosions nothing stronger than "Bevo" was again the weakest front of the alfun aplenty.

Mr. Simon has taken an active army commander declared to be re- and important part in all Jewish in fighting ships of all classes have General Mangin's forces had sponsible for the destruction of soldier welfare work and was one Seventh Nebraska regiment, which

Million Per Minute. Gotham Bond Record

m.nutes \$6,000,000 in Liberty bonds and neutral countries. were subscribed here today to build six \$1,000,000 ships for the Emergency Fleet corporation, in response to an appeal made by Charles M Schwab, the corporation's director general, at a luncheon in honor of toreign diplomats and representatives of the government.

The enthusiasm in the pledging was so great that there was no cessation in the bidding after the amount called for had been raised and \$38,000,000 had been subscribed within 38 minutes. Within the first hour \$50,-000,000 had been subscribed, with

the pledging still going on. As each million of the first \$22,-000,000 was subscribed, this naval offensive against Germany was graphically illustrated by the launching of a miniature ship operated by a mechanical device.

"It is not my purpose even to presume to comment on the message of our illustrious president," he said, "but I do not mind saving that II would like to give the Germans one damn good kick to remember this war by.

needed, he said, and this required ers hurt seriously. money and more money.

Ukraine Government Asks

To Be Included in Plans Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 14 .- It is stated in Ukrainian circles that the the Candidate Hits Opponent send a telegram to President Wilson, drawing his attention to the at 7 o'clock of Spanish influenza. Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 14.-(Special.) consequences to the Ukraine of the -John C. Voorhees, Anita banker application of his program with readherent of the Nonpartisan league be occupied territory and it holds

Ravenna "Flu" Victim. Ravenna, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special.) -George Harriman, train dispatcher for the Burlington and one of the most popular young men in Ra-

Appeal for More Ships, While Attending Dinner

in America.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 14 .- An appeal from the British government to America to expedite the construction of destroyers and anti-subma-

aid in this particular work in their Pilgrim society, Sir Eric said that within the last few days Vice Admiral Sir Ludovic Duff of the Britpointed chairman of the committee ish navy had discussed the naval sitto take up this matter. Calls for uation in all its bearings with Secresuch help should be made through tary Daniels and Admiral Benson, the Visiting Nurses' association, and that "complete unity of view'

"It is with Mr. Daniels' full concurrence that I now make this state- Fred Brandt, Lake Park, Ia. ment that there is no greater servcivilians of the United States to- avenue, Council Bluffs, Ia. day charged with that privilege and duty, than to expedite the output of destroyers and anti-submarine craft Leaving for Army Life and appliances of every description,"

America Responds.

"No country within my knowledge defeat as they have defeated every eral Mangin, who made his entry the west and south escaped by sheer As a token of esteem, Mr. Simon other effort of the enemy. But that Ia.

> "Indeed it is greater today than it ever was. That is to say, the effort is greater than it ever was.

Sir Eric reviewed British naval losses, declaring his country's losses been approximately 230-"more than of the original members of the twice the total losses of war vessels of the whole of our allies," and that 450 auxiliary craft, such as mine sweepers and trawlers, also have been destroyed. British merchant ships to the number of 2,400, with a gross tonnage of nearly 7.750.000 have been sunk, he said, or "nearly three times the aggregate losses of When Schwab Talks our allies and 50 per cent more than the total losses of all other allied

> Waile British and American sea forces in all theaters of naval fighting are a homeogenous navy. Sir Eric added, the safety of lines of communication should not be taken for granted. "Germany is not beaten, and in some respects is stronger than ever she was," he warned, regarding the enemy's naval situation, "Should the German naval policy be changed by force of circumstances or by a spirit of adventure, which it has so far failed to show, it will be met and if it means to fight, that fight will be a naval armageddon in which your magnificent battleships, with the grand fleet will, I am sure, take a worthy and distinguished part."

Soldier Killed When Gun is Accidentally Discharged on Plane

New York, Oct. 14.—Soldiers at Camp Mills, Long Island, received a tragic foretaste of war today America had launched 3.000,000 when a machine gun attached to an gross tons of shipping during the airplane in flight accidentally went last year, Mr. Schwab said, and off, sending bullets among the men 2000,000 of this was in commis- of a sanitary corps. One soldier sion. Ships and more ships were was fatally wounded and two oth-

Ray Shorthill Dies at His Home of Spanish Influenza

Ray Shorthill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shorthill, secretary of Farmers' Co-operative Grain governor of the Ukraine is about to and Live Stock association, died at Nicholas Senn hospital Sunday night He was 22 years old. He was taken ill Saturday afternoon, Octo- Miss. the Aisne canal from the Aire to and democratic candidate for state gard to the evacuation of occupied ber 5, at the home of his parents, senator, charged his opponent, Julius territories. The Ukrainian cabinet, 4812 Douglas street. He was taken A. Nelson, indirectly, with being an it is said, considers the Ukraine to to the hospital Sunday afternoon, only a few hours before his death. and intimating that the league's loy- that the article of the president's Arrangements have not yet been alty was questionable. This brought program regarding this question made for the funeral, but it will a sharp rejoiner from Nelson in would risk the infringing of its sov- probably take place some time Wednesday afternoon.

Council Bluffs Couple Are Married in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 14.-(Special Televenna, died from an attack of the in- gram.)-A marriage license was istion of Secretary Sumner of the fluenza. He had been sick for about sued here today to John T. Ross and State Board of Health, has placed a week. He was married and leaves Miss Anna Sullivan, both of Coun-

enza. It applies to schools, churches No Indigestion! Stomach Feels Fine! No Acidity, Gas, Souring, Dyspepsia



Belching gas, food souring in stomach, lumps of pain from indigestion and all distress from an upset stomach stops instantly. Yes! At once!

No more stomach-headache, Never any indigestion pain.

Pape's Diapepsin not only relieves bad stomachs but it strengthens weak stomachs. Splendid! Costs l'ttle-Any drug store.

UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET

American Casualty List

The following Nebraskans and Iowans are named in the casualty list given out by the government for Tuesday morning, October 15: KILLED IN ACTION.

Lt. Frank Daniel Nowack, next of kin, Miss Anita Craft, Des Moines,

Privates-George Bauer, next of kin, Mrs. George Bauer, sr., Keokuk, Ia.

Homer J. Butler, next of kin, Homer J. Butler, M'dvale, Neb. DIED OF DISEASE. Private Albert C. Dethlefs, next of kin, August Dethlefs, Manning,

WOUNDED SERIOUSLY. Corporals-

Carl R. Anderson, next of kin, Mr. C. A. Anderson, Sioux City, Ia. Vivian D. Anderson, next of kin, W. H. Anderson, Cherokee, Ia. kin, Dell Kline, Oxford, Neb. Privates:

Edward E. Brandt, next of kin, Edward McEwen, next of kin, ice that can be rendered by the Mrs. Mamie McEwen, 1324 Sixth Chris Nelson, next of kin, Mrs. John Erickson, Clare, Ia. Sam E. Stilley, next of kin, E. F. Stilley, Independence, Ia. WOUNDED IN ACTION: DE-

CREE UNDETERMINED. Private Robert B. Taylor, next of kin, Robert Taylor, Taylor, Neb. MISSING IN ACTION.

Lt. Jacob Tolsma, next of kin, John Tolsma, Lemars, Ia. Private Fenton F. Holmes, next of kin, Forrest Holmes, Charity City,

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general the American Expeditionary forces: Killed in action, 47; missing in acvtion, 47; wounded severely, 185; died from wounds, 24; died from disease, 34; died from accident and other causes, 4; wounded, degree undetermined, 136; wounded slightly, 22. Total, 501.

Killed in Action. Lieut, Herman Freiber, New York, N.

Lieut, Arthur T. Johnson, Chesterton, Lieut. Wallace Kearn, New York, N. Y Lieut. Daniel Nowack, Des Moines, Ia Sergt. Frank Krugman, New York, N Sergt. Phillip Rapoport, Brooklyn, N.

Sergt. Austin M. Reed. Normansee, Tex Corp. John H. Edwards, Springfield. Corp. Emil John Nadler, Reedsburg.

Corp. Jake Raffaelle, Brooklyn, N. Y. Corp. Joseph Vandegrade, Chicago, Ill. Oren S. Altizer, Minneapolis, Minn. George Bauer, Kookuk, Ia. Emie Blumschi Bernstadt, Ky. Herman Loyd Bond, Benkelman, Neb. Homer J. Butler, Midvale, Neb. Henry F. Carpenter, Lake City. William H. Charter, Delaware, O. Otis E Cook Griffin Ga John Corr, Philadelphia, Pa. losef Hanna, Huntsburg, O. William H. Harrison, Draper, N. C. William C. Hays, Lynville, Tenn, Teny Montrsi, Alpha, N. J. Arthur Otts Morgan, Toninabee, Mich. William M. Myllus, Elkins, W. Va. Salvatore Petrucci, Providence, R. L. Albert E. Porterville, Ter. Albert R. Porter, Personville, Tex. James Rambie, La Pryor, Tex. Carmeio Scoglio, Timblin, Pa. John Wegella, Phoenix, Ariz Kostontas Zeimis, Brooklyn, N. Y. Robert A Perkins, Jasper, Tex.

Wilbert Shaw, Waverly, Ala. Merrill L. Simonds, Thorndike, Mass. Morris L. Slaughter, Winston-Salem Henry L. Smart, West Chazy, N. Y. Harry Smith, Prospect, Tenn Orin I. Snyder, Salt Creek, Wyo. Jesse C. Souder, Republic, Mo. Nile A. Sullivan Kenona, N. Y. Samuel Traub, New York, N. Y. Fordinand Urban, Hartford, S. D. Henry Walker, Allisoville, Ala Clayton D. Warner, Seven Valleys, Pa. William R. Wi'son, Fairchance, Pa.

Died From Wounds. Lt. R. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa. Lt. Lee S. Eads, Hamilton, Mo. Lt. Frederic Borradaile Prichett, Phila-

Sergt. Clarke, Edgerton. Wis. Sergt. Perry W. Tifft. Denver, Colo Corp. John Peterka, Sauk Center, Minn. Clarence James Alberts, Cortland, N. T. Michael Amatrudi, New York, N. Y. Jas T. Builey, Ensley, Ala. Walter Bearden, Birmingham, Ala, Philip A. Chaput, Lowell, Mass. Grover C. Clute, Middleport, N. Y. Ruffus Cotton, Bynum, N. C. John Day, Detroit, Mich. John J. Feniter, Chicago, Ill Giovanni Fogu, Berchidda, Sassari, Italy Charles H. Good, Hamburg, Pa. Benj Haimowitz, New York, N. Y. Clyde Johnson, Springvale, Mich. Joseph Lallonde, Gould City, Mich Charles Edward Matthews, Centervie

Wm. L. Mattingly, Mound City, Ill. Luigi Merola, Brooklyn, N. Y. George Monnich, Luxor, Pa. Died of Disease.

Lt. James B. Cleary, Richmond, Va Nurse Magdalene Volland, Buffalo,

Sergt. Homer D. McDonald, Mosco Archibald L. Smith, Manchester, N. H. Corp. Wm. Henry Merritt, Dryfolk, Va. Corp. Charles Skubic, Forest City, F Corp. Charles Skubic, Forest City, Pa Bennie G. Wright, Richmond, Va. Wagoner Earl W. Melvin, Zanesville, O. Charles Edward Rice, Kendall-Charles G. Ackerman, Florence,

Wm E. Albright, Clarno, Wis. Samuel J. Allen, Shlocton, Wis. Wm. R. Barciay, Schenectady, N. Y Paul C. Beach, Minneapolis, Kan. Richard C. Berger, Locust Gap, Pa. James C. Covington, Center, Ala

W. J. Taylor of Merna Breaks Away From the "Slave" Democrats

Mr. Edgar Howard recently came out in public and charges Nebraska has two kinds of democrats, the bound and the free, or as he puts it, the "slave" and the "free." says that democrats who are following the well-oiled democratic machine run by Arthur Mullen in the interest of Senator Hitchcock and Governor Neville are slaves and it is up to the ones who are opposed to the machine to or-Herman Loyd Bond, next of kin, ganize under the name of "free dem-Mrs. Sarah C. Bond, Benkelman, ocrats," and ditch the machine. Democrats of Lincoln are already

beginning to break away from the

of freedom and go forth to battle in so good a cause that the grand party of democracy may be forever Sergt. William D. Briggs, next of taken from the oppression of slav- state and local health authorities at Speaking at a dinner given by the kin, Mrs. L. M. Briggs, Malvern, Ia. ery and shine forth like a newly Baltimore, Md., Columbus, O., decked bride in all her beauty. The following is a copy of a night letter to Edgar Howard, sen' by W. J. Taylor of Merna, which shows that the trend is growing and Cook Charles L. Kline, next of that Mr. Taylor is in sympathy with the above-mentioned freedom The telegram is as follows: "Call that conference at once. A real winthe-war. Wilson democrat can't possibly or consistently support the Hitchcock-Mullen machine. I am the democratic nomince for state

> Wellington DeForrest Decker, Cadillac, Albert C. Dethiefs, Manning, Ia. George Devore, Altoona, Pa, Daniel W Donovan, Towarda, Pa. George F. Feeney, Alton, N. H. Edd Gibbons, Hilpann, Tenn.

> in silence my convictions, the

price is too great."

Homer L. Glibert, Elmwood Place, O. Louis A. Griffith, Goshen, O. Jacob William Koefer, Tampa, Kan. Adolph C. Keiffer, Winters, Tex. Tony Romero, Trampas, N. M. George Smith, Tuskogee, Ala. Lambert D. Stewart, Lorien, La. Glenys H. Strickland, Braggs, Ala. John O. Swan, Alma, Ark. Robert A Tapscott, Pecangap, Tex. Henry Taylor, Binnshall, Va. Thomas Warren, Waggener,

Died of Accident and Other Causes,

Sergt. Nathan Holmes, Jacksonville

Corp. John C. Roan, Xenia, O. Alfred L. Coffy, Shulls Mills, N. C. Louis Nelson, Fillmore, N. D. Missing in Action.

Lt. Charles Codman, Boston, Mass. Lt. Irvin W. Fish, Matador, Tex. Lt. Frank F. Jewett, Chevey Chase, Md. Lt. Joseph Aloysius Landry, Rousespoint Lt. Horace M. Mitchell, Corinth, Miss. Lt. Hilliary B. Rex. Chestnut Hill, Pa.

F. W. Sidler, Danville, Va. Lt. Wayne B. Stephens, Bakersfield,

Lt. Robert E. Thompson, Temple, Tex. Sergt, Jacob Tolsma, Lemars, Ia. Corp. Frederick Neumeyer, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Musician Russell D. Baumgartner, Kanins City, Mo.

James William Alexander, Lebanno, Va. David C, Bailey, Carlisie, Ky. Patrick J. Barry, Warehouse Point, onn. Harry Bass, Shamrock, Ky, Emil G. Beck, Fessenden, N. D. Marvin E. Carey, Westport, Tenn. Dominick Caterina, Washington, Pa. Otis L. Christian, Davennort, Is Bernard Ralph Clark, Philadelphia, Pa. Warren H. Coleman, Soddy, Tenn. Frank W. Co'son, Sherldan, Wyo. Charles E. Crawford, Nanticoke, Pa, Charles Dobry, Baldwin, Mich. Harry W. Eaton, Oconto, Neb. Vincent Eckas, New York, N. Y. Ross Esnianso, Colton, Cal. Stowie R. Fisher, Diana, W. Va. Benjamin Franklin Foose, Harrisburg

Harry E. Funk, Kittaning, Pa. Joseph Walter Gappa, Wausau, Wis, Fred Geary, Shiro, Tex. William Gilbert, Bakerton, Ky. Ernest Goulet, Fairbault, Minn. Morton Greenwald, Brooklyn, N. Y. Fenton F. Holmes, Charles City, Ia. Roy C. Kelly, Hartford, Mich. Stanfslaw Kozak, Depew, N. Y. Frank J. Last, Shlocton, Wis. Lester F. Leake, Marceline, Mo. Charles Barnett Lyter, Carlisle, Pa Joseph P. Monaghan, New York, N. Tommy H. Moore, Walker, W. Va. Joseph T. Munn, Philadelphia, Pa. Edward J. Nolan, Waterbury, Conn. William H. Northern, Light, Ark. Athur N. Oleaker, Parkersburg, W. Va.

START NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR FIGHT ON "FLU"

Epidemic Continues Unabated, but Decreases at Army Camps; Chicago Closes All Amusements.

Washington, Oct. 14.-The public health service announced tonight it is mobilized for a national cammachine, and the move promises to paign against the nation-wide epibecome statewide. They say that demic of Spanish influenza, Adthey are ready to don the banner ditional headquarters for state-wide efforts to control the disease will be established in co-operation with Richmond, Va. and Columbia, S. C. While the epidemic continues unabated in most sections, the number of new cases at army camps showed a decrease, the total for the

the deaths 1,642. Since the beginning of the epidemic in army camps, the total cases of influenza reported is 250,senator, but if to win I must stifle 000; pneumonia 35,465 and deaths 10,741.

48 hour period ending at noon to-

day being 15,152. Pneumonia cases

for the two days were 4,780 and

Abating at Grant. Rockford, Ill., Oct. 14.-With only 12 deaths from influenza re-

corded today at Camp Grant, it was believed that the crisis of the epidemic had passed. New York Increases. New York, Oct. 14 .- Cases of in-

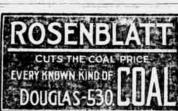
fluenza reported to the health de-

partment today showed a slight in-New influenza cases totalled 4,217, as against 4,091 yesterday; pneumonia cases, 400 against 458 yesterday. Deaths from influenza were 222, against 168 for the day previous, and from pneumonia 235 against 159.

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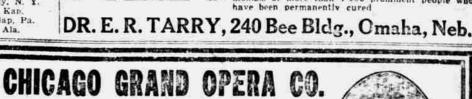
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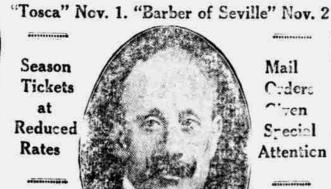
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