Meuse Practically Cut Off

From Direct Communi-

cation With Metz.

chine gun and musketry fire.

along the Aisne between Rethel and

indications of a retreat were no-

as well as height 98, southeast of

East of the Oise river, French

Inquiries for Land

Railroad officials, who in the past

ave had to do with locating set-

tlers in Nebraska and other west-

ere states and who are now known

as agricultural agents, say that since

any time during the last 10 years.

market, much of it has been with-

in Western Nebraska

them any more trained nurses."

superintend the volunteer assist-

City Health Commissioner Man

ning began sending out the anti-

pneumonia vaccine which has been

produced under his direction by

aculty members of Creighton uni

versity medical school and the Uni-

versity of Nebraska medical college

More than 60 Nebraska and a few

"The vaccine is furnished by this

office absolutely free," said Dr. Man-

ning. "I want to emphasize the fact

that it is a preventive measure

only. It must not be administered

to persons who have pneumonia. It

operates on exactly the same prin-ciple as the anti-typhoid vaccine in

The vaccine has been developed

from cultures obtained from persons

who had the pneumonia during the

recent epidemic and consists of vsixx

City Commissioner Towl Will

Investigate Paving Material

Hun Leaders for Cruelty

London, Nov. 5 .- (Via Montreal.)

-The names of all enemy army

corps commanders or other persons

who are known to have been guilty

of or have encouraged cruelty to

list of persons whose trial and pun-

ishment will be demanded by the

he army and navy.'

pure culture.

Iowa physicians have asked for it.

Dr. Manning is Sending

ants.

Influenza Conditions

the advance.

Make New Record

## INDEPENDENT **PACKING HOUSE** OPENS FRIDAY

Midwest Company New Plant Has Present Capacity of One Hundred Head Daily.

The new independent packing house which was under construction at South Twenty-sixth and P streets is now completed and will begin operations Friday. It will be known as the Midwest Packing company and is owned by Joseph P. Mailand-through the great Mormal forest. er and J. S. Hoffman.

The plant is strictly modern and sanitary and is up-to-date in machinery and power. It has a present capacity of 100 head a day. The stock yards and exchange men will inspect the plant in a body Fri- also occupying the hills on the east of the allied forces rushed forward day when the plant is formally open-

### Large Quantity of Booze

Pete Pavalonis, 3323 Q street, and John Looney, 2112 S street, were arrested Monday night charged with the illegal possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor.

The booze was spotted Monday morning in two trunks at the depot by north side detectives, who arrested John Looney in the evening when he came for them. He said he had been given the checks to the trunks and told to take them to 3223 Q street. He agreed to take the trunks to the address and let the detectives follow him in order to get the right party. When they reached the place Pete Pavalonis came out, got on the truck and directed Looney to take the trunks to another place. When they started officers made the arrest.

One trunk contained 59 pints and the other two cases of 48 pints. The liquor is being held in the South Side jail.

Looney was arrested August 5 on the same charge, being cought the region of the Oise with the loss with a barrel of liquor, but was re- of 4,000 men made prisoner and 60 leased on a technicality.

### South Side Draft Men to

The 84 South Side men, who were called to leave for Camp KearGerman artillery began a stre men will meet in the South Side city hall at 6:30 on the morning of Attigny. vember 11, and march to the Exchange building where breakfast will be served.

being sent by draft board No. 2.

### William Alton, Formerly

Thomas Alton of South Omaha, who were with him when he died. He was born and lived here and rent to Los Angeles 10 years ago. He at one time held a pastorate in Methodist church in California.

### Charles Gaffey Dies.

pital of influenza. The remains are the waterways and the roads. at the Heafey undertaking parlors awaiting word from relatives in Amsterdam, N. Y.

#### J. J. Mahoney Dies. J. J. Mahoney died Monday after-

noon at an Omaha hospital of Spanish influenza. Funeral services v. Il be held at 9 a. m., Wednesday miles of the city. morning at St. Agnes church, Interment will be in St. Mary's ceme-

### South Side Brevities John Heafey, who has been ill with in-fluenza for the last three weeks, is now

able to attend to his business. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Melady expect to leave Wednesday evening for Excelsior Springs. Mo., for an outling of a week or -10 days.

Guy G. Ellis of the Union Stock Yards reported to the police that burglars broke into the tool house in the yards Saturday night and stole 40 feet of one-inch rubber hose, valued at \$25. Mrs. Joe Randolph, 5401 South Twenty

second street, will give a public card party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the benefit of St. Agnes church. Everybody is invited. Clover Leaf Camp, No. 3 of the Royal

Neighbors of America will hold its regu-lar meeting Thursday afternoon, Novemer 7. at Odd Fellows' hall. Burglars entered the office building at

burgiars entered the office building at 5008 South Twenty-sixth atreet Monday night by removing the screen and prying open a window at the rear and attempted to blow the safe but did not succeed. The Albright Red Cross auxiliary wil meet Wednesday. November 6, in the home of Mrs. B. B. Hutchinson, 1502 Monroe street. Women who sew and knit

The South Side W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. S. Ban-ner, 3608 South Thirty-third street, Reports of the state convention will be given by Mrs. William Berry,

Joe Kopacky, 5519 South Thirty-sixth street, reported to the police the loss of two small from gates, which were taken from the fence in front of the dwelling at 2018 U street some time during the night of October 21.

### Workingmen to Form

Government in Poland Amsterdam, Nov. 5 .- All the members of the Polish cabinet have

dispatch from Warsaw, declaring that a national government was to be formed, its majority consisting of representatives of the working the Gas Bag: of representatives of the working "A manneriess person named Lou classes. The national government will take over undivided authority He sneezed when he pleased until the convecation of a legislative and wheezed like the breeze. until the convocation of a legislative and wheezed like the meezed until the convocation of a legislative so they nalled him for spreading the

### South Side GERMANS RETREATING FROM SCHELDT TO AISNE RETREAT SHAKEN

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 5 .- The Germans are retreating on a 75mile front from the River Scheldt to the River Aisne. In the face of the German retreat the situation changes

so rapidly hour by hour that it is impossible to give a defi-

nite idea of the allied advance. Roughly the allies have crossed the Franco-Belgian frontier between Valenciennes and Vavay, which is eight miles west of the fortress of Maubeuge. The allies are with- Nov. 5.-The Franco-American opin two miles of Bavay. They have captured the whole of erations west of the Meuse since to the enemy's withdrawal to the Mormal forest except the eastern edge.

The British armies in the sector @began Monday, 25 German divis- tioned in Holland, who happened to situation which is that their armies ions, Field Marshal Haig reports be in Bruges on business, came on to west of the Meuse are practically from headquarters tonight. In addi- Ghent, as it had been wrongly recut off from direct communication tion to capturing many more vil-

Americans Driving On. With the American Army in the Meuse sector, Nov. 5 .- The Amer-Devant-Dun and Milly-Devant-Dun, Hague. east of the Meuse river. They are

Seized on South Side Labeseace and Yoncq, and are push- in perfect safety. ing their line beyond Raucourt for-

est north of Stonne. In Beaumont 500 French civilians occupation of their town.

In their advance today the Amer- devastation. cans reached points within five miles of one of Germany's main have withdrawn from Ghent or in-Metz, Mezieres, Hirson and the not clearly apparent today. How- ing enemy, have reached Oudigny

French Make Big Gains. Germans between the Sambre canal and the Argonne gained impetus today, according to the war office announcement tonight. The French troops cleared the enemy out of

an advance which at certain points

By Associated Press. With the French Army in France, Nov. 5 .- After yesterday's defeat in cannon captured, the Germans began a general retreat over the entire front of the First army this mornng. General Debeney's men entered Leave Monday Morning Guise at 6:30 o'clock and pushed on six miles further east in close pur-

German artillery began a strong ney, Linda Vista, Cal., on October re-action upon the French positions 19, and then held here on account southwest of the Foly-Seraincourt of the influenza epidemic, have remorning of November 11. The

Lay Siege to Ghent.

With the Allied Armies in France and Belgium, Nov. 5.-Allied right angle front, is steadily reducing Selmar A. Johnson, Peter Meckna trooops began today the siege of the the enemy's areas of maneuver. and Joseph Kroki of the South Side city of Ghent, already surrounded squeezing him against the Ardennes will leave for Fort Riley, Kansas, on virtually on three sides. The as- hills from the west and robbing him Saturday, November 9. They are soult on the city was witnessed by of mobility in a fashion which seems Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and likely to prove disastrous to him behundreds of her noncombatant sub- fore long,

Belgian, French and American Of South Side, Dies on Coast soldiers this afternoon had pushed William Alton died at a hospital up to the eastern outskirts of the beleaguered city with comparatively

> Civilians Mingle With Soldiers. As the allied troops advanced on

place.

the city the setting was a most dra-He is survived by his wife and four matic one. Civilians mingled with children, one sister and four broth- the soldiers at many points and as the infantry moved forward, pleasure boats moved hither and thither along the winding canals on the western edge carrying civilians who Charles Gaffey, South Twenty- had gathered to see the restoration third and N streets, who has been of their beloved city. Within the a resident of South Omaha for more little white cottages along the banks than a quarter of a century, died of the canal were German machine Monday night at St. Joseph's hos- gunners whose weapons dominated For some reason most of the guns

were silent. Overhead Belgian airplanes swirled and dived like great Into this scene of mimic warfare came the queen of Belgium, who motored within two and one-half

Queen Elizabeth looked across the line north and south of Stenay. the battle line upon the towering After destroying the bridge from spirals and red-roof buildings which Stenay to Laneuville, the enemy stood out like a painting in the opened the locks of the canal and bright November sun. Even the United States was represented about two-thirds of a mile.

ported that the city had been cap- with Metz.

council at Rotterdam, and A. W. Bankert and Ensign Charles Moore, ican forces have captured Liny- attached to the legation at The

During the day the advance guards bank of the river, despite a stiff still closer about Ghent. As they machine gun resistance by the Ger- drove in, the civilians who had flocked to the scene, joined the West of the Meuse the Americans troops at many places. Automobiles have occupied Letanne, Stonne, approached within a mile of Ghent

War has little damaged the countryside about Ghent. Yesterday the German guns threw shells into hamwere freed after four years German lets near the front, but this section

Whether the Germans actually Montigny Le Court. ever, it seemed only a matter of time and La Herrie La Vieville. before Belgian troops would be marching through the city, whose streets have rung to the tramp of With Peace Promised, Paris, Nov. 5.—The retreat of the streets have rung to the tramp of German soldiers for four years.

#### Germans Hammered.

British Headquarters in France, Nov. 5 .- (Reuter's, via Montreal)large sections of territohy, making The series of battles raging on the western front from Valenciennes to reached a depth of more than six Stenay promise to prove the most stupendous conflict of the war.

The Germans yesterday got the worst hammering they have ever received. It has become a habit of speech to say that the enemy is still unbroken and unbeaten, but if things continue much longer at the present rate, this statement will cease to be

It is a mistake to suppose that the allies are engaged only with the rear guards of the enemy, retreating "ac-cording to plans." The opposite is true. The Germans are being forced to fight their hardest by attacks which threaten to achieve the strategic collapse of the enemy. The successes gained by the allies have been won against immense concentrations of strength which are striving in a most determined manner to

Marshal Foch, adhering to his

### Yanks Cross Meuse.

With the American Army on the Sedan Front, Nov. 5, 6 p. m.—(By coming worse, according to reports Associated Press.)—The American reaching the state Red Cross. reaching the state Red Cross. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. who apparently has evacuated the who apparently has evacuated the Thomas Alton of South Omaha. Miss Charlotte Townsend, state across the Meuse to the east bank. director of Red Cross nurses, will The enemy resistance here has been leave Tuesday evening for Scottsbroken to the point of demoraliza- bluff to direct the work of caring tion and the Americans are pushing for the sufferers there, northward toward Stenay. By this afternoon the enemy was in much faster than we can supply

> offering little opposition and the will have to utilize the material they roads toward the north were seen to have out there, as we can not send be full of the fleeing enemy. The Americans pressed close upon the heels of the Germans and made ize women who can help fight the their retirement as difficult as possi-

The American casualties were very light, despite the opposition to the crossing of the river.

Clean Out Wood. With the American Army on the Sedan Front, Nov. 5 .- The Americans early today began clearing out Jaulnay wood, in the bend of birds, but there was no challenge Meuse southeast of Pouilly, and this from the German anti-aircraft guns. afternoon the wood was in their possession.

German troops who had remained west of the Meuse began to flee across the river early today along flooded the river to a width of

Corp. Marius H. Christiansen of | Army men in Omaha preach this Battery D, One Hundred and little sermon: Twenty-seventh field artillery, Bobby came rushing into his dad. "Oh strains of pneumococci isolated in

Wesley Rumel, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel J. Rumel, 1320 South Twenty-sixth avenue, left Omaha in the city, enjoying a brief furlough, will be resurfaced with other ma-Monday for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., where he will enter president of Boyles college. The best will be adopted as the material the aviation mechanics department. lieutenant was formerly a member to resurface many miles of worn-out

ton and left Omaha Monday night.

writes his mother, Mrs. Christine Christiansen, 516 North Twenty-third street, of his safe arrival in England after a trip filled with unusual dangers.

Bobby came rusning into include and there's a million cats in our back yard." "Now Bobby, not a million." said Dad. "Well" replied Bobby. "there's a hundred thousand." "Now look here. Bobby, you mustn't tell such stories." "Wel lithen there is fifty thousand." Bossides the danger of submarines," he writes, "we had one of the worst storms near England's coast that they have had the for the last 25 years. We were in great danger of being dashed to pieces on the locks. One of the other transports that went with us did have a collision and about 300 ren were lost.

Corporal Christiansen trained at Fort Sill, Okl.

Wesley Rumel son of Mr. and

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We liken there is fifty thousand." "There's ten then," asid Bobby, go count them; and bobby, go count them; and Bobby, go count them; and Bobby. "Now Bobby, go count them," asked Dad. "Well there's two, our cat and snother one." And the moral is too Minneapolis and St. Paul to investigate Paving Material

City Commissioner Towl will go to Minneapolis and St. Paul to investigate paving materials used there with a view to adopting some of them here. Mr. Towl is trying to find the most satisfactory material for paving here, and especially has ing with some troopship, or ten thousand dying at one of the cantonment sand dying at one of the cantonment tell him to go count the cats in the back tell him to go count the

visiting his father, H. B. Boyles, terials, and then the one that wears Lt. G. B. Thummel, formerly ad-utant at Florence Field Fort Oma-Boyles is accompanied by Captain jutant at Florence Field, Fort Omaha, has been ordered to Washingha, has been ordered to Washingholding their commissions in the same regiment, having been stationed at Camp Funsto. for a num-Lt. W. S. Taylor of Fort Omaha ber of months. They expect to

> Thomas F. Swift, a son of Omaha, formerly in the music department war prisoners will be included in the of Brandeis, came up from Camp Funston for a short visit to the home folks. Private Swift is a mem- allies, Sir George Cave, the British ber of Funston's brigade band, home secretary announced today,

### PIVOT OF FOE'S Yankees and French Take Many Villages on Front Near Ghent BY AMERICANS

With the Allied Forces in Flan lers, Nov. 5 .- (By Associated Press) -In the Ghent sector the French and American forces now hold Seeverghem, Zwinaerde, St. Denis Wes-German Armies West of the rem, Afsne and Tronchiennes Thence the line runs to Mariakerke-

The Belgians hold the line from the canal to Langerbrugge, east of Ertvelde, west of De Katte, and thence to the Dutch frontier.

With the French Army in France, has been comparatively easy, owing November 1 have shaken the pivot Scheldt, but the advance cost the Germans dear, especially in the El upon which the entire German retreat turns. The Germans are still seghem area. The enemy fought between the Sambre and the Scheldt among the spectators of this extramaking a stout resistance without strongly for the high positions north have defeated in the battle, which ordinary scene for four officials sta-modifying the salient feature of the of Elseghem, but the British attacked successfully, and with the help of French tanks forced the enemy to retire.

The boche has ben throwing gas lages today, the British have passed through the great Mormal forest.

American quartet was composed of now is on the line of the Meuse into hamlets and farms, causing the G. H. Krough, Ralph Runyon, a vice which they appear determined to de- death of many civilians. A most fend, while west of the river their distressing feature of this unquali principal resistance is along the fied warfare was seen yesterday Ardennes canal. French troops have when German machine reached this obstacle from Rilly- turned rapid firers against civilians Aux-Oies, at the bend of the Aisne, with household belongings seeking to the river Bar. Here they have en- refuge behind the allied lines.

#### countered sustained artillery, ma-The Germans are still holding

Angeles Upheld by Court Chateau Porcien, while further west Los Angeles, Cal., No. 5.-A peition for a writ of habeas corpus ticed last evening. The Fernch in for H. P. Hitchcock, one of five perpursuit maintained contact with the sons who were arrested here yesenemy's rear guards, and this morn- terday and today charged with vioing reached Herpy and the region lating health ordinances by holding of Belgium shows little signs of east of Recourvrance and Bannogne, a service Sunday in a Christian Scientist church, was denied late today in a state district court of ap-peal. Robert M. Clarke, counsel for lines of communications between tend to hold on a little longer was troops, on the heels of the retreat- Mr. Hitchock, indicated an appeal would be taken promptly to 'the

state supreme court. When arraigned earlier in the day with the other four defendants. Hitchcock, at the request of his attorney, was required to give bail of \$5. This he refused to produce and was committed to jail. The habeas corpus proceedings, based on an attack upon the constitutionality of the health ordinance, was begun immediately. The appellate court in denying the petition, upheld the validity of the health ordinance.

### Woman Suffrage Leader

became appareent that peace is near at hand, inquiries concerning land are more numerous than at The railroad land men take it to nean that the numerous inquiries tional Woman Suffrage associaindicate that there is to be a treand that, anticipating higher prices, there is a desire to get in prior to It is said that all out through western and central Nebraska there is a tendency upon the part of occupants of land to hang onto their she announced she had, however, holdings and that in many localities split her ticket, having "suddenly where until a few weeks ago there changed my mind about voting a

was a large acreage of land on the straight republican ticket." "I have labored 30 years to get a ote." Mrs. Catt added. "I feel that the privileges of voting was worth all the struggle and the cost."

### Much Wealth Taken from

Worse, is Reported lollars of property belonging to Influenza conditions in the westwomen of American birth who have ern part of Nebraska are rapidly bemarried German and Austrian subjects has been taken over by the alien property custodian. prominent women are in the list, including Countess Gladys Vanderbilt Szechennyi, whose property as taken over amounts to nearly \$4,000,000 in securities, in addition "Demands for nurses are coming to the income from a \$5,000,000 trust fund created under the will of her in full retreat northward. He was them," said Miss Townsend. 'They father.

### Disarming German Austrians

Miss Townsend expects to organepidemic, giving them complete intructions for handling cases under their charge, and placing the few trained workers where they can Out Anti-Pneumonia Vaccine ther clashes are expected.

#### Two American Airmen Bring Down German Planes in Battle

Wilth the American Army in France, Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.)-An American aerial patrol yesterday encountered seven German machines in the region northwest of Verdun. There were two brief battles in which Lts. Howard Smith of Hudson Falls, N. Y., and Richard Aldworth of San Antonio, Tex., each brought down an airplane. The other German machines escaped.

# **HUNS ENGAGE IN**

Americans Find Many Marks mans During Occupa-

In the last few days the advance

### Church-Closing Order in Los

Votes Split Ticket New York, Nov. 5.-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the Nation, and Miss Mary Garret Hay, woman suffrage party, cast their "He stood by us and I am going to stand by him." After she voted she

### Washington, Nov. 5 .- Millions of

### Czech National Committee

Amsterdam, Nov. 5.-The Czech ational committee, with the aid of Wayne, Neb. Austrian and Hungarian troops in the Czech towns of Bohemia and Moravia, according to a dispatch from Prague to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin. The Czechs have occupied several German towns. Fur-

# VANDALISM IN **BUZANCY TOWN**

Showing Activities of Gertion of the Place.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Nov. 5 .- (By As- for the polls, expressed opinion that sociated Press.)-Buzancy, the larg- few of the estimated 1,000,000 woest of towns delivered by the men registered would fail to cast ballots. Americans reflects the spirit of the vindictiveness displayed by the Ger- state tickets are headed respectively mans when they are forced to aban-don a region they have held for any and Alfred E. Smith, president of considerable time. The town had the board of aldermen here, and French civilians had disappeared a elected to congress, with socialists the shops were all in German. On tricts. There is no United States the streets and avenues such names senatorial contest. The registra-as Wilhelmstrasse had been sub-tion totals 2,821,778. stituted for those in French.

Usual Activities. There was evidence that the Gerties in the municipality but with complete contempt for previous conditions and with a desire to wipe out any suggestion as to those who had formerly lived there. Their departure, however, was marked as in few other cases, by a desire to leave desolation behind them. From end to end the streets of the town and the houses reek with the stench of filth wilfully distributed. The place was a scene of loot, wanton destruction and enfoulment but whether the work was carried out by order is not known.

All such things as were portable are gone from the town. Heavy furniture, including mahogany tables, wardrobes and pianos, was broken to bits and left in the houses. Interior decorations were irreparably mutilated.

#### Intended to Stay.

It was not simply a garrison community the German established in Buzancy, although the town recently was army headquarters. One of the night will be continued as a prehouses bore an inscription indicating it was used as a rest house or club house for women. In a store were found magazines, many of them devoted to fashions.

Today, 48 hours after its occupaon, Buzancy is the center of an American troop movement. The short streets are jammed with traffic of war and hills overlooking it and on the hill overlooking it and mendous movement back to the land president of the New York City the hills beyond are to be seen lines of truck trains, marching infantry first votes today. Mrs. Catt said From the south unending supply she went to the polls determined to trains approach the city along distrains approach the city along disvote for Governor Whitman because tant routes in order to pass through Bucanzy, from there to be diverted along the newly repaired roads to positions nearer the front.

#### Check Artist Says He Penned Some in Omaha Royal, Omaha, s

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Geo. D. Phillips, arrested here November 2, Charles Culsen, resigned. when he attempted to establish a shoe machinery factory on an alleged spurious sight draft for \$50,lege, Ames, Ia., and will proceed to
lege, Ia., American German Women 000, drawn on a Seattle (Wash.) bank, tonight, according to police, Brockbank, medical department, as seconfessed that he is Willard L. Porter, wanted in many cities for passing worthless checks and whom the government has been seeking for posing as a military officer.

He admitted, police say, that he passed spurious checks in Quincy, Streator, Galesburg, Aurora and Elgin, Ill.; Hammond, Ind., and Terre Haute, Ind., Cincinnati, Omaha and several towns in Montana, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

### Army Orders.

Washington, Nov. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—First Lt. Alfred W. Gross, infantry, is relieved from duty with the unit at Rahe and Sweeney auto school, Kansas City, Mo., and will proceed without delay to Wayne Normal school,

Czech troops, is disarming German- is relieved from duty at Camp Greenleaf and will proceed to Camp Dodge.
Capt. Thomas G. Orr, medical corps, is
relieved from duty at Fort Oglethorpe,
Ga., and will proceed to Fort Des Moines. Capt, Jacob Myers, medical corps, is re-lieved from duty at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and will proceed to Fort

James Rush Lincoln, major unassigned, is assigned to duty in command of the students at the Iowa State Agricultural and Mechanical college Ames, Ia. The appointment of Sergt. Fred Gerlinger, quartermaster corps. as second lieutenant, quartermaster corps, is an-nounced; Maurice O'Hern as first lieutennounced; Maurice O'Hern as first lieuten-ant, medical corps; John Piper Williams, as captain, medical corps; Henry M. Flem-ing, as first lieutenant, engineers; Wil-liam Robert Morrison, as captain, medi-cal corps; John Aloysius Cahili, as first lieutenant, medical corps; Arthur Ed-ward, as captain medical corps. The following appointments have been made in the army: Michael F. Cronin, Muscatine, Ia., chaplain, adjutant general department; Ralph F. Freshner, Des Moines, second lieutenant, engineers; Pierre R. L. Hogner, Davenport, lieutenant, ordnance; Sam C. Henderson Omaha, second lieutenant ordnance; Verner D. Coons, Batavia, Ia., second lieutenant, quartermaster corps.

# At Your "First Sneeze" Watch Out For Twenty-fifth street between L and water, hot water is best, yes, lots of it-all you can Lt. Clifford H. Boyles, U. S. A., is has developed. Other short spaces held. Then you'll wake up "fresh as a daisy" and never know you had a cold. At the first sneeze try BREAK-UP-A-COLD **TABLETS**

### Million Women Are to Vote for First Time in N. Y. State Election

New York, Nov. 5.—New York state's first election day on which vomen were permitted to vote began with unfavorable weather in many sections. Reports from some cities upstate indicated, however, that, as in New York City, the low temperatures and gray skies were not deterring the women from exercising their franchise in large numbers.

Observers in New York City taking into account the early rush

The republican and democratic een almost wholly Germanized. Here are 43 representatives to be ong time ago and the signs over having candidates in three of the dis-

### Otto W. Schenk Sues mans had carried on the usual activities in the nunicipality but with E. F. Baker for \$10,000; Charge Involves Wife

Otto W. Schenck has brought an action in district court against Eugene F. Baker for \$10,000 on account of alleged alienation of the

affections of Mrs. Schenk. Mrs. Schenk obtained a decree of divorce from her husband who claims that he has subsequently obtained evidence which would nullify that divorce and entitle him to damages for the loss of his wife's affec-

The Bakers have a divorce action pending in the Sarpy county court at Papillion. The Schenk home is on farm near South Omaha.

#### No Smoke in Chicago Cars. Chicago, Nov. 4.-A ruling pro-

hibiting smoking on surface and elevated street railway cars, the in fluenza commission announced toventive of harm done from spitting by smokers. Staff Returns Home.

#### Washington, Nov. 5 .- According

land today what remained of the German legation staff at Moscow has returned to Germany. U. S. Army and Postoffice Appointments Announced

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (Special

Telegram)-The following appoint-

ments have been made in the army:

Arthur B. Nomahan, Hyannis, Neb second lieutenant, ordinance; Antellis A Dantomino, Dubuque, Ia.; Seine B. Depti Sioux Center, Ia., captains, medical corps; Edmond K. Koht, Des Moines, Ia., second lieutenant, air service; Walter D. Royal, Omaha, second lieutenant, quar-George Fugate, appointed postmaster, Saint Lawrence, Hand Co., S. D., vice Second Lieutenant Ethan Arol Norton infantry, is relieved from duty at Iowa State Agricultural and Mechanical col-

cond lieutenant, sanitary corps, is an-

#### nounced. He will report at Camp Dodge, for duty. Tribute Is Paid to Yankees at Graves Near City of Paris

Paris, Nov. 5 .- A touching ceremony in memory of the fallen soldiers of the American army took place this afternoon at the American cemetery, at Suresnes, seven miles northwest of Paris. The cortege was composed of many American soldiers and officers, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus workers, the mayor and many of the civilian inhabitants of the locality. Graves of American soldiers were covered with flowers and flags during the after-

noon.

Take a glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if bladder bothers



y produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in neat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the

irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.-Adv.

acids in the urine so it no longer

### YANKEES GET **BAPTISM OF FIRE** FROM RUSS REDS

Contingent from America is Greeted Within Day of Arrival by Attack from Machine Guns.

With the American Forces in Northern Russia, Nov. 5 .- Many of the American soldiers forming contingent of the Russo-Allied forces, received their baptism of fire 24 hours after they had left their train at this little village. Some of the boys were a little piqued when they first learned they were going to Russia instead of France, but those here soon learned they would get action much quicker in Russia than if they had waited their training period which precedes actual fighting on the western front. One little command of Americans

had scarcely walked into an out-post here, relieving a squad of Frenchmen, when the bolsheviki gave them a welcome of shrapnel. Officers, both American and those of the British staff, are high in praise of the way these American lads are standing up to shrapnel and bolshevik machine guns. The Americans in this sector are

generally housed in little peasant huts or in the log-constructed stations that dot the railway every four or five versts. Wood from the forests, which has

long been cut and piled in heaps for transportation to the cities for firewood, gives the soldiers plenty of fuel, and in addition makes it possiole to construct breastworks and renches speedily.

In the villages, the peasants house the Americans, who are treated as guests, and are living in the best ooms and courteously offered the est shining samovars, or tea urns, by the housewives.

#### Seamen's Act Attacked.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Provisions the seamen's act requiring the payment of a portion of seamen's wages upon the arrival of vessels at ports of entry, were attacked as invalid today by attorneys repre-senting steamship lines in arguments before the supreme court, on appeals from lower court decisions upholding the law. o an official dispatch from Switzer-

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