vas boats.

U. S. ARMY AT

ing of the kilometer of mud stretch- Pershing's forces, the only sol ing between the river and the canal, which though it was undera tremendous enemy fire was not held by infantry. The Americans stumbled across the mud through the wither- the French today netted one of the ing fire. Their feet sank into the mud greatest advances yet made, measurand soon the pace of the men was slowed down to a laborious walk. Nevertheless, they got through, even if the task caused some depletion

in their numbers. Plunge Through Canal.

The next phase constituted the crossing of the narrower, but deeper canil, with its sheer sides and with the Germans almost at the very top of the eastern edge. The swimmers again got into action and plunged through notwithstanding the enemy fire and scrambled to the top. Here the men divided their attention in driving off the enemy and helping non-swimmers across by the same method used at the river . Two bridges were finally laid down by the engineers, greatly facilitating crossing. These two bridges withstood attempts of the enemy to destroy them and contributed largely to the speed in getting the Amer ican troops over.

When the swimmers reached the edge of the canal they could not land without the aid of grappling hooks, which had to be caught on to the top of the wall edging the canal, so that the swimmers could pull themcelves up by means of ropes. It would have been a hard enough task for men undisurbed by the enemy's guns, but its accomplishment was, almost inconceivably difficult under the violent enemy fire.

Germans Put to Flight.

thirds of a mile of mud land successfully negotiated the Americans had the customary fighting and went to it with no delay and in ever been Mr. Mann's continued ill health increasing numbers.

The Germans gave way without great resistance before men who could brave their fire, swim two rivers and cross a swamp with alwithout pausing a moment,

The Meuse has now been spanned by several temporary bridges, which were put down immediately on the heels of the German withdrawal. The capture of Milly was comparaeasy after Dun had been rapidly sustained since the moment found the fighting there easy com-

The retreat from the east bank of the Meuse began rapidly, with the Americans in hot pursuit. The German withdrawal eased the pressure on the Meuse line at Dun when the treasury department the results of the treasury department. on the Meuse line at Dun, where up to that time an attempt to cross had not been made. But it was soon after that the operations were continued vigorously.

· Tanks Play Important Part.

important part in the offensive of the pending war revenue bill is Friday and Saturday. Working with the infantry, the tanks captured two villages and several hundred prisoners and overcame the resistance of numerous German machine gun

Yale university athlete, and the committee assignments. Lloyd Callahan of Casselton, N. D. committees which have power to into his superior:

willingness on the part of Germans tion of the democratic administrato surrender to tanks during the first tion by a republican house is thrown part of the action, but as the attack wide open almost on the eve of the went forward surrendering to the next presidential election.
infantry became more popular."

The republicans, of cou With the French Forces on the come into their position of advan-

Aisne Front, Nov. 6.-The retreat tage until the meeting of the new of the Germans on the eastern wing of the French battlefront continued all along the line today, except at President Wilson should call it in GATES OF SEDAN Rethel. There the Germans are holding a bridgehead to protect their retirement towards Mezieres.

Developments in the past 48 hours seem to have made it impossible president will avoid an extra session taut across the stream. Others for the Germans to utilize the line floated on raits and collapsible can- of the Meuse, except the temporary resistance here and there to ease The second phase of the perilous their retreat to another position. undertaking then began-the cross- With the Meuse turned by General line upon which the Germans can fall back is the Rhine.

French Advance Six Miles.

Paris, Nov. 6.-The operations by ng more than six miles at various oints. The important towns of Vervins, Montcornet and Rether were occupied and progress was made far beyond these places, the war office announces tonight.

British Take Many Villages. London, Nov. 6 .- The British are continuing their advance to the east of Mormal forest, according to Field Marshal Haig's report tonight from headquarters, and have occupied numerous villages and the

important railway junction at Aul-

rovernmental affairs lies within the nitiative and control of the maority, the possibilities are obvious. hey will be increased if the final eturns for the sepate assure the reablicanse control there.

Speakership Possibilties. First comes the question of the speakership, a place which many tatesmen and politicians have delared is second only to the presidency in importance. Representative Mann of Illinois, the republica. With two waterways and two- leader, would on the basis of his position be the logical candidate of the majority, but that is complicated by several factors, one of which has There also are some factional difficulties to be considered. Representative Gillette of Massachusetts, actually Mr. Mann's senior in point of service, has been active as repubmost charmed lives and attack them lican leader and is to be reckoned with in the calculations for the speaekership. There also has been some talk of Representative Long- and other administration army bills, worth of Ohio, Colonel Roosevelt's

son-in-law, as a candidate upon whom the republicans could unite. Next in importance is the leaderreached, and the advance had been ship of the democrats when they become the minority party after March the Americans touched foot on the 3, next. As chairman of the ways east bank of the canal. The troops, and means committee. Representathough tired by their exertions, tive Kitchin of North Carolina, now is the democratic floor leader. He pared with the previous experiences is expected to be supplanted in commune when they were unable to respond both places by Representative see.

the remainder of the war. This will present a situation where opposition. Other bridges were senate will be dealing with a democonstructed capable of carrying over cratic secretary of the treasury on the artillery and heavy trucks and immense financial questions in which they fundamentally may be in disagreement. At least two more vided for, and no one can estimate Two-men tanks, French built but the need for further war taxation manned by Americans, palyed an after the end of the fiscal year which

ernment's financial program for

framed to cover.

Clark's Standing In Doubt. Speaker Clark was minority leader before the democrats came into control. A question to be decided is Three platoons of tanks attacked whether Mr. Kitchin is to step down and captured the village of Landres- from that place in the new congress Et-St. Georges in desperate fighting. One platoon was commanded whether the speaker will be obliged Lt. Churchill Peters, a former to take place in the usual run of

In order to take the town the tanks vestigate expenditures of the exhad to go through strong barbed ecutive departments. During control wire entanglements, overpower ma- of the democratic majority the rechine gun nests outside and within publicans have been powerless to the village and force their way compel investigation of things through the debris-strewn streets which they have attacked. In con-One tank officer made this report trol of those committees, which in times of peace are virtually of no "There seems to be a remarkable importance the field for investiga-

The republicans, of coure, do not

congress, which will be the first Monday in December, 1919, unless There the Germans are extraordinary session sooner. The present democratic congress expires by limitation March 3, 1919. Leaders of both parties rather believe the

Grant 110 34 115

Keya Paha (1) ... 397 299 306 2

Logan ... 218 166 220 1

Garfield ... 279 287 257 3

*Figures in paranthesis indicate numb

Will Initiate New Policies. Republican policies in the new congress cannot be developed until the complexion of the senate is certain. In reconstruction, fiscal and other legislation, however, the republicans are prepared to initiate new policies in the next house, with a bearing on the presidential campaign of 1920. Although somewhat dependent on the senate outcome, the house republicans are planning a definite constructive program dealing with after-the-war problems. They have pledged themselves vigorously to prosecute the war to its conclusion.

if possible.

After organizing the new house, the republicans also will be in control of the elections committees, which will deal with several contests expected from yesterday's bal-

Committee Chairmanships. With the seniority rule followed committee chairmanship changes Nance would include: Ways and Means-Fordney of Michigan succeeding Kitchin of North Carolina.

Appropriations-Gillette of Massachusetts succeeding Shirley of Thayer Foreign Affairs-Porter of Penn-

sylvania succeeding Flood of Vir-ginia, Jefferson (1)1,000 Butter (6)1,071 Fifth District. Rules-Campbell of Kansas succeeding Pou of North Carolina.

ceeding Lever of South Carolina.

Banking and Currency.—Platt
of New York succeeding Glass of
Virginia. This comes about through
the defeat of Haves of California.

Franklin (1) 858
Dundy (2) 370
Hall 1.634
Red Willow 1.017
Webster 948
Hitchcock (1) 533
Franklin 904 the defeat of Hayes of California,

York, succeeding Burnett of Ala-Interstate Commerce-Esch of Kelth Wisconsin, succeeding Sims of Ten-

Judiciary-Volstead of Minnesota, ucceeding Webb of North Carolina. Labor-J. M. C. Smith of Michigan, succeeding Maher of New

Merchant Marine - Green Massachusetts, succeeding Alexander of Missouri. Military Affairs-Kahn of California, who piloted the selective draft

succeeding Dent of Alabama. Mines-Garland of Pennsylvania, succeeding Foster of Illinois. Naval Affairs-Butler of Pennsylvania (a "big navy" champion), succeeding Padgett of Tennessee.

sota, succeeding Moon of Tennes-Water Power-Esch of Wisconsin, succeeding Sims of Tennes-

Public Lands-Sinott of Oregon, succeeding Ferris of Oklahoma. Woman Suffrage-Mondell Wyoming succeeding Baker of Cali-

orma. Rivers and harbors: Kennedy of owa, succeeding Small of North District 17—T. E. Anderson, rep. District 12—L. Lauritzsen, rep. Iowa, succeeding Small of North

These and other committee changes also entail transfer to republican of the distribution of much traditional patronage. In the committee changes south-

ern democrats, who have held most great Liberty loans are to be pro- of the chairmanships, under the senior service rule, will be displaced by northern ond western republicans. Solid republican delegations will come to the next house from at least 12 sates: Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Nebraska, New Hamphire, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode sland, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming. The democrats also will fain solid fronts from at least 12 states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Lousiana, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Utah.

two were in charge of Lt. There are in the house several Smith Leads Whitman By 12,952 in N. Y.; 60 Districts Missing Canaday

New York, Nov. 6.-With only 60 districts missing in New York state. Governor Whitman, republican candidate for re-election, has 975,004 votes and Alfred E. Smith, democrat, 987,956, giving Smith a lead

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- J. A. Kellogg, chairman of the democratic state committee, in a statement ssued at headquarters here tonight after a conference with Alfred E. Smith, claimed the election of Smith for governor by more than 18,000 and declared that "no upsets are

Germany Breaks Relations With Russ Government

Amsterdam, Nov. 6.—Germany has demanded the withdrawal of all Russian representatives in Germany, a dispatch today announces. The German representatives in Russia, it is added, have been recalled. Copenhagen, Oct. 6.—An official report from Berlin says;
"The Russian diplomatic representatives will leave Berlin early to-

day by special train for Russia."

The discovery of Russian revolutionary propaganda pamphlets, printed in German, in the baggage of a courier of the Russian embassy at Berlin, is probably the cause of the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Germany and Russian soviet government.

Governor Harding Wins Re-Election in Hawkeye State

Des Moines, Nov. 6.—W. L. Hard-ing (republican), was re-elected yesterday in one of the closest gubernatorial contests in Io a in recent years, returns tonight showed, defeating Claude R. Porter (democrat) by a plurality approximating

Republicans triumphed in all ir portant contests, electing the Unitel States senator and 11 congressmen, a full state ticket and maintained decisive control of the state

A recuperative die* :, influenza. Hor-lick's Malted Milk, very digestible.—Adv.

M'KELVIE AND

Cass (2) 1,355 Otoe (1) 1,214 Lancaster (4) 4,235 Douglas county (159 plete) 1,310

1,158

Franklin 904 Sixth District

The Legislature. The Nebraska legislature will be overwhelmingly republican. Following are results in districts so far reporting. Among them are only two democrats:

District 13—R. C. Harris, rep.
District 17—Perry Reed, rep.
District 19—F. G. Johnson, rep.
District 24—Dennis H. Cronin, rep.
District 25—Walter V. Hoagland, rep.
District 27—B. K. Bushee, rep.
House.
District 3—C. S. Christy, rep.

House,
District 3—G. S. Christy, rep.
District 4—E. H. Gifford, rep.
District 5—A. B. Downing, rep.
District 6—Henry C. McKee, rep.
District 9—James V. Morrison, rep.
District 10—Louis Berka, rep.; Jerry
Loward, dem.; George S. Dyball ren.; Howard, dem.; George S. Dyball, rep.; Harry A. Foster, rep.; John Larsen, rep.; James Allan, rep.; Nels A. Lundgren, rep.; Frank Burgess, rep.: James H.

District 22—Henry Behrens, rep. District 23—... Ruddy, rep. District 24—E. H. Gerhart, rep. District 28-Andrew Frost, rep., and

listrict 44—Frank Anderson, rep. listrict 46—M. F. Richard, rep. listrict 48—John McLellan, rep. district 49-Theodore M. Osterman, dem District 50—John Cartstensen, dem. District 52—E. A. Wright, rep. District 62—D. S. Hardin, rep.

Douglas county:
Democrat— Republican—
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
Banning ...31,501|Barrows ...38,415
SECRETARY OF STATE. AUDITOR.
Mumford ...30,633 Marsh40,037

Shumway ... 32,481 Swanson 38,113 RAILWAY COMMISSIONER. Nonpartisan Ballot.

Corcoran

....17,817 Rose23,27

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Congressmen. First District.

Postoffice-Steenerson of Minne-

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of the state ticket, this including

TREASURER.
....32,466 Cropsey38,006
ATTORNEY GENERAL.32,339|Davis39,981 LAND COMMISSIONER.

cluding Douglas, give the following on supreme court judges, three to

on state superintendent and university regents:

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In a class by itself. Sturdy in construction; compact in arrangement; complete in every detail.

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Thursday the Last Day of the Thirty-Second Anniversary Sale Offers Some of the Best Savings

\$10 Wool Mixed Blankets \$7.50 Pr.

Full double bed size (68x 80), wool mixed, extra weight winter blankets of an exceptional grade. Shown in block plaids of all colors. Regularly \$10. The Anniversary price, Thursday, \$7.50 a pair. In the Basement

Kid Gloves \$1.49

Broken lines in black, white and tan: sold regularly for \$1.75.

\$4 Corsets \$2.98

One of our very best models, made of fancy brocaded material, rust proof boning and good, heavy hose supporters. So much depends on the corset that every woman should be sure to get the best and for

Thursday the best is less than usual in price. A \$4 Corset \$2.98

One day only-Third Floor.

Silk Boot Hose For One Day 79c

Silk boot hose with lisle tops and soles, full fashioned, regular made. In black, white and colors.

\$2 Union Suits \$1.69

Women's Swiss ribbed union suits (made by Kayser), low neck, sleeveless, ankle length styles regularly \$2; Thursday, only



The Sale of Tailored Suits With Its Fine Price Reductions

Is Worthy of Your Consideration

The prices Thursday are really those that usually come in January. So that a selection now gives you the advantage of two extra months of wear.

\$ 59.50 to \$ 65 Suits, \$ 44.50 \$ 69.50 to \$ 75 Suits, \$ 53.50 \$ 79.50 to \$ 95 Suits, \$ 64.50 \$105 to \$125 Suits, \$81.50 \$129.50 to \$150 Suits, \$ 99.50 \$159.50 to \$195 Suits, \$ 135

All from regular stock and of usual Thompson-Belden excellence. The best suits at the most ordinary prices.

A Small Charge for Alterations.

Coat and Dress Bargains

Of the most unusual sort will be featured

Fleurette Crepe \$2 Quality \$1.19 Yd.

Thursday

A lovely crepe favored for blouses. A great bargain for \$1.19 a yard. Trimming Section.

Women's and Children's Sweaters Will Go For Half Price

There are model pieces used in this knitting section and are consequently very fine. Only a

few, so come early. TWO \$20 SWEATERS, THURSDAY, \$10 ONE \$21.50 SWEATER, THURSDAY, \$10.75 ONE \$22 SWEATER, THURSDAY, \$11 SWEATER, THURSDAY, SWEATER, THURSDAY, \$15 SWEATER, THURSDAY, \$16.50 SWEATER, THURSDAY, \$ 8 ONE \$16.50 SWEATER, THURSDAY, \$ 8

The Men's Shop Last Day Offerings

Muslin Night Shirts \$1. A price possible only because we purchased them early, for now such a price on this quality is a thing of the past. Made by Faultless, in sizes 15 to 19 inclusive.

White Negligee Shirts, \$1.35. A plain stiff cuff style, Arrow make, sizes 14 to 18. Any man who wears such a shirt will be exceptionally well pleased

with the bargain.

Any 75c Tie, Thursday,
60c. A good, liberal shape and priced this low for one day only. A step to the left as you

Basement Apparel Has Good Specials

Artneedlework Section, Third Floor.

Some of the assortments are small, so early shopping will be best. Women, misses and girls will find many interesting bargains Thursday.

23 Crepe Kimonos, for 98¢ 30 Middies, slightly soiled, 69¢ A table of House Dresses, for \$1.69

A table of Children's dresses, sold formerly up to \$3.50, You'll also find numerous oth-

er equally good things. for yourself.

In the Basement Section.

Sale of Silk Petticoats

On The Second Floor

Your choice of silk taffeta or jersey top petticoats with taffeta flounces. In blues. green, rose, purple, black and changeables in all conceivable combinations.

For Only \$3.95

Silks and Woolens

The Last Day of Low Prices Choice weaves from regular stock in the best of colors. Priced lower than will be possible for months to come.

Remnants of Silks Reduced

A number of remnants have accumulated during the past few days of busy selling. We have marked them for a quick clearance. There are a number of woolens among them.

Save on the best fabrics Thursday.

Important Linen Specials You Should Not Miss

True Irish Linen Table Cloths, size 2x2 yards; sold regularly to \$7.50, Thursday

88.75 ($2x2\frac{1}{2}$ yd.) Table Cloth only **\$6**. \$1 Turkish Bath Towels for **75c** 85c Turkish Bath Towels for 59c. \$2.75 Bath Mats, Thursday \$2. \$1.50 (22-inch) Fancy Huck Toweling, \$1 a

These prices are for one day only.

Speaking of Jewelry and Christmas

Thos. A. Edison Said:-

"T HE urge to possess inxuries will do more to speed up production than all the prize contests, bonus plans and proclamations that can be de-

Luxuries are doing their part to win the war-Jewelry is paying the Government millions in tax-a gift of jewelry this Xmas will therefore serve a double purpose.



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should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effec-tively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets i ever cursed with "a dark brown taste,"

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If you wish quick results, the ad-

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ment and 1 Cake Soap

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two democrats:

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District 2—A. F. Sturma, rep.
District 3—W. H. Weston, rep.
District 4—Charles W. Sears, rep.; John
F. Morlarity, dem.; Charles L. Saunders.
rep.; John M. Tanner, dem.; and John
W. Robbins, rep.
District 5—Ralph Weaverling, rep.
District 8—C. H. Randall, rep.
District 9—B. J. Ainlay, rep.
District 10—James Brooks, rep.
District 14—J. D. Barr, rep.
District 15—R. C. Harris, rep.
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District 17—Perry Reed, rep.

District 28—Andrew Frost, rep., and George F. Statts, rep.
District 29—J. M. Lampert, rep., and John O. Schmidt, dem.
District 33—G. A. Birdsell, dem.
District 34—C. F. Allen, rep.
District 35—G. V. Hunt, dem.
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District 43—George D. Mathewson, rep.

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