"HUT CIRCUIT" SOLDIER SHOW **W**ORLD LARGEST

Would Require Eleven Years for Actors to Play to All Men in U. S. Army Overseas.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 10-1ne nut Leo F. McFadden, Storm Lake, Ia. circuit" of theatrical performances John McFadden, Storm Lake, Ia. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 16-The "hut perhaps the longest and largest in David E. Martin, Hershey, Neb. the world. Thomas Wood Stevens, head of the department of dramatic arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, who has just returned Lana Pabst, Grant Center, Neb. from France where he was associated in the production of soldier talent shows, estimates that a single company playing every night to different soldiers would require 11 years to go through the American army in France.

The general scheme of diversion for our men in France." said Mr. Sterens "is in three divisions. There is the 'Over There' theater league, represented in New York by George M. Cohen, Winthrop Ames and James Forbes; the French concert companies managed by Walter Johnson; and the soldier talent Ter shows under the direction of Joseph Lindon Smith. Mr. Stevens went to France primarily to help Mr. Smith with the soldier talent shows. Together they selected 25 local directors for these performances with Corp. Benjamin H. Ash. Morgansville, the various Young Men's Christian W. Va. tors for these performances with association divisional headquarters. Now E. C. Catter, chief secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in France has asked for more directors, and the Carnegie Institute has announced that as soon as the influenza quarantine is lifted it will begin to train 25 additional men and women Y. M. C. A. workers for this work.

Transportation Is Problem. Difficulty of transporting proper

ties and costumes is one of the hardest problems in improvising shows for the soldiers, according to Mr. III. Stevens. They had to be carried in small valises, instead of drays, piled high with trunks, and the directors had to make their shows fit on the small stages of the "Y" huts instead of the big theater stages.

"One of my jobs has been to discover or write plays for use where no cotumes, or props, even citizen's clothes can be had; that is to say, soldier plays, not war plays," said Mr. Stevens. "My first effort in that direction called 'Three Wishes,' has been given in a dozen camps at present, but we want other plays just as we need more directors. The twenty-five we have at work are far too

Soldfer Players Aid.

One of the main performances given for the American soldiers was that of a festival play presenting the main features of the life of "Joan of Arc" written by Mr. Stevens. It was presented at Domreny, the home loan, three days after the great American drive on the St. Mihiel salient and during the performance Liberty motors on the way to the front were purring over the heads of the audience. Miss Marie Young played the part of Joan, but the performance as a whole did not depend upon the professional actors but upon numerous soldier actors who had been rehearsed for three weeks. Twenty-five hundred soldiers attended the performance, although none of them are stationed at Dom-

The American front was for many months in that section of French Lorraine associated with Joan's career, and it is said that more than 50.000 American soldiers have made pilgrimages to the house where she

Metal Companies Are Charged with Actions Favorable to Huns

Washington, Nov. 17 .- The feder al trade commission today issued complaints against six concerns with headquarters at London, New York and in Germany, which it says i has reason to believe are united in a metal combination with the great German metal interests.

The companies, one of which (Beer, Sondheimer & Co. Inc.) was taken over from German owners by alien property cutodian last July 22, and now is being operated for him, are charged with practicing unfair and destructive methods of competition in the American market, aimed at monopolizing the American minerals separation industry.

The companies are Minerals Separation (Ltd.), Minerals Separation, American Syndicate (Ltd.); Minerals Separation, American Syndicate (Ltd.), 1913, all of London Beer, Sondheimer & Co. of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, and Beer, Sondheimer & Co. (Inc.), and Minerals Separation. North American corporation, New York City. Benno Elkan, Otto Frohnknecht and Harry Falck of New York City, agents of the companies, also are named in the complaint, which will be heard about December 30.

The charges against the concerns include enforcing agreements with the intent of stifling competition, preventing the use by operators and others of any independent product except by their permission, extorting exorbitant commissions and royalties from independent manufacturers and consumers and with compelling engineers to surrender all inventions of apparatus for the separation or concentration of ores.

IN DIVORCE COURT

Enid S. DeJohn is charged with ad-diction to drugs, in a divorce petition filed by Rose DeJohn, who asks for a decree. They were married in Omaha, December 1, 1915.

Charles E. Luse alleges in a divorce petition that Edna M. Luse abandoned him. They were married in Bradford. Pa., November 15, 1903.

Anna L. Wallace charges Fred B. Wallace with nonsupport in her petition filed in district court, asking for a decree. The Wallaces were married in Chicago, October 1, 1913.

Extreme cruelty is the charge specified in a divorce petition filed by Mary Vlosk against Frank Vlosk. They were mar-ried in Omaha, August 13, 1902.

Jennie Balley has been allowed a decree of divorce from John Balley, on a charge of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Balley was granted restoration of her former name, Jennie Griffen.

American Casualty List

The following Nebraskans and lowans names appear in the casualty list given out by the government for Monday morning, November 18: KILLED IN ACTION

Sergeant Harry Meade Palmer, next of kin, Roy Palmer, Madison,

Will Hawes, next of kin, Lloyd Hawes, Deloit, Neb. Paul R. Martin, Next of Alvin Munson, next of kin, Frank Munson, Humboldt, Neb. Fred Pabst, next of kin, Mrs. George Pidgeon, next of kin, Harvey Pidgeon, Salem, Ia.

Killed in Action

Lieut. Milton L. Harper, Maryville, enn. Lieut Ellioft M. Braxton, Jr., Newport News, V.
Lieut, Percy M. Hall, Montclair, N. J.
Lieut, George M. Hollister, Grand Rapids, Mich. Lieut. Leslie J. Jobes, Hoboken, N. J. Sergt. Henry F. Angel, Elizabethton,

Sergt, George H. Bigden Laredo, Tex. Sergt, Clarence F. Butler, Fulton, Ky. Sergt, Clyde W. Hickman, Monmouth, Sergt, Hobard B. Jones, Johnson City.

Sergt. John Mankel, Moscow Mills, Mo. Sergt Harry Meade Palmer, Madison Royce V. Wallace, Chicago, Ill. Sergt. Adam Bold, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sergt. Albert C. Drier, Fond du Lac

Corp. Akrie G. Byrd, Duke, N. C. Corp. William Tearnahan, Bristol, Tenn. Corp. Frank J. Hamelius, Pullman,

Cord. Anton Holm, Climax, Minn. Cord. T. C. Houston, Caldwell Tex. Cord. James H. Johnson, New Haven. Cord. Edward L. Jones, Wyndale, Va. Corp. Nicholas E. Kelly, Summitt, N. J. Corp Vance A King, Beaukiss, Tex Corp. Loran Samuel Lipe, Murphysbore,

Corp. Albert H. Manus, Memphis, Tenn. Corp. Albert J. Mathleu, North Brook-Corp. Clyde F. Pendieton, East St. Louis,

Corp. John W. Pierce, Bandon, Ore, Corp. Kenna P. Plowman, Huntington, Corp. Fred Ridly, Cherokee, Kan. Corp. Vincent Genger Cooley, Brook-

Corp. Clarence O. Johnson, South Seattle, Corp. Columbus S. Morris, Columbia,

Corp. Fred S. Schantz, Philadelphia Pa. Corp. Fred S. Schantz, Philadelphia Pa. Mechanic Fred C. Clark, Oxford, N. C. Eugene F. Amundsen, Christian, Norway, Junius M. Anderson, Monroe, Utah, Joseph A. Augustine, Claveland, O. Andy Baczynske, Evanston, Ill. Edger, A. Balley, Scranton, Tex. William R. Baker, Baker Hill, Ala, Hada Peccoovich, Buhl, Minn, Marvin B. Black, Comer, Ga. Goodwin Bracy, Manchester, Tenn. loodwin Bracy, Manchester, Tenn John W. Brown, Manchester, Tenn. William C. Brown, Canady, Ky, John J. Buch, Cleveland, O. Luher Bryner, Dunbar, Pa.

Frank Carey, Upper Middletown, Pa. Lloyd W. Carpenter, Holly Grove, W. Va. Ernest C. Carter, Chuckey, Tenn. Grayson Caylor, Townsend, Tenn. Charles W. Clark, Lowell, Mich. Harry A. Dearing, Jersey City, N. J. Richard Eggen, East Grand Forks, Minn. Joe W. Everett, Shamrock, La. Albert W. Fisher, Pottsboro, Tex. Dona Goffrion, Chicopee, Mass. John G. Gilreath, Marlow, Tenn. Joseph Groehl, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Arthur M. Harring Elkhart, Ind. Carl J. Hendrickson, Pennville, S. D. Albert M. Henning, Lake City, Minn, Harold Dale Higgins, White, S. D. Leroy A. Hilbert, Reading, Pa. James Nathaniel Holbrooks, Culberson

Frank Hopkins, Ramey, Pa. Abe M. Bailey, Jacksborough, Tex. William N. Cooper, Knoxville, Tenn. Joseph Cowan, Butler, Tenn. James N. Dodds, Panguitch, Utah. Robert Downs, Millierstown, Harmon D. Grubb, Salem, Ind. Will Hawes, Deloit, Neb. Gal L. Jones, Snohomish, Wash. Emil A. Kolin, Chicago III. Virgil V. Mahoney, Cleveland, O. Joseph Ludwig Mathisen, Brooklyn.

Fred Pabst, Grant Center, Ia.

John D. McGarry, Corry, Pa. John A. McGough, Pittsburgh, Pa. William McKibbin, Newburgh, N. Y. John J. Mallay, jr., New York City.

Floy Martin, Leesburg, Tex.
Paul R. Martin, Hershey, Neb.
Alvin L. Matson, Louisburg, Minn.
Peter Mula, Bowna, Sardinia, Italy.
Alvin Munson, Humboldt, Neb.

Carl A. Nelson, Sedrowooley, Wash.

Missing in Action.

Willford McFadden, jr., San An

Lt. Edmund C. Leonard, Lockport, Ill

onio, Tex. Lt. T. E. Tillinghast, Westerly R. I.

Sergt. Earl C. Good, Hanover, Pa. Corp. George M. Bissett, Amenia, N. D. Corp. Merle B. Cadmus, Cleveland, O.

Corp. George W. Conro. Philadelphia.
Corp. Henry Crisman, Easton, Pa.
Corp. Robert H. Hoke, Harrisburg, Pa.
Corp. Robert L. Howse, Cooper, Tex.
Corp. Joseph W. Kimmal, Donaldson Pa.
Corp. Alexander H. McClintock, Balti-

Corp. Robert J. Maher, Chicago, Ill.

Corp. Robert V. Nally, Reading, Pa.

Corp. David Mann, Brooklyn, N. Y. Corp. Gustav A. Mattison, Brooklyn

Corp. Alvin T. Renmeyer Stewartstown, Pa.
Corp. Harold O. Gross. Laddsdale, Pa.
Peter Deghi Colico Italy.
William E. Dennehy, Cambridge, Mass.
John Dixon, Blakely, Pa.
Thomas G. Deris, Devon Miliford, Conn.
John C. Dubili, Peckville, Pa.
William S. Famous, Philadelphia, Pa.
William J. Foster, Philadelphia, Pa.
Usyald Fowlar Lybrook N. Y.
Lavald Fowlar Lybrook N. Y.

Harold Fowler, Lybrook N. Y. Everette R. Franklin, Atlanta, Ga. Angelo Funari, Honesdale, Pa.

Pedro Galban, Matamoras, Mexico,

Thomas T. Hammer, Odin, Minn. David P. Harris, Little Rock, Ark.

Edward E. Hayes, Jersey City, N. J. Sam Hellander, Brooklyn, N. Y. Harry B. Humphrey, Poughkeepsie

Johannes A. Jensen, Richmond Hill

Jacob A. Koester, Stover, Mo. Guiseppe Laguardia, Jersey City, N. J. Lloyd W. Lawrence, Howard Park, Md.

Harry J. Levy, New York, N. Y. Leo J. l'Homme, Ottawangon, Conn Richard W. McIntosh, Newport, Wash, Thomas McNickolas, New Haven, Conn.

Leon Floyd Machacek Albert Lea, Minn

Leon Floyd Machacek Albert Lea, Minn.
Privates—
James Anderson, New York City.
Matta Antonucci, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harry M. Berlin, Philadelphia, Pa.
George F. Biederwolf, Philadelphia, Pa.

William B. Jessop, Raspeburg, Md. Harvey J. Hehley, Bethlehem Ps.

Geoffrey Pryor, Salisbury, Md. Frank S. Reese, Nazareth, Pa. Alvin T. Rehmeyer Stewarts

Gilbert Miller, Rogerson, Idaho Elisha Warriner, Little York, Ind. James W. Hrabak, Holland, Minn. Kenny J. Huff, Erie, Tenn. Kenny J. Huff, Erie, Tenn.
Frank J. Huff, Orion, Okl.
William C. Ingram, Richfield, N. C.
Esrl A. Jackson, Marshall, Minn.
Howard Kahl, Wasco, Cal.
Andy Nofire, Barber, Okl.
George Oszuscik, Chicago, Ill.
Walter F. Owens, Corfu, N. Y.

Frank Parrish, Waterloo, Ia. George W. Parris, Roseboro, N. C. Joe Pelech, Moulton, Tex. Clifford D. Penney, Orchard, Tenn. afraid of something." Bobby laughed outright. Homer W. Perryman, Moulton, Tex. George Pidgeon, Salem, Ia. Claude Pierce, Braggs, Okl. Robert E. Prigan, Marco, Mont. William Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. T. William Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. T.
Henry Ritter, Elm Springs, Ark.
Maurice H. Roberts, Derry, N. H.
Otis B. Robinson, Bondville, Ky.
Robert I ascal Roselle, New York, N. Y.
John L. Rossi, New York, N. Y.
John C. Scalzitti, Chicago, Ill.
Leonard J. White, Debusk, Va.
Maurice B. Williams, Alicona, Pa.
Thaddeus K. Zyk, Butternut, Wis.
William J. Kaiser, Philadlelphia, Pa.
Konnedy K. Kelly, Cosmopolis, Wash.
Tony Kepler, Wharon, N. J.
Frederick, Ketttler, Afton, Mo.
Arthur Koehne, Appleton, Wis.
John Linton, Sheffield, Mo.
Thomas E. McDonald, Cleveland, O.
Ben McFadden, Glory, Tex.
Leo P. McFadden, Storm Lake, Ia.
John D. McGarry, Corry, Pa. after dinner."

Graham urged. "I'll see you off afterward. If you catch the 8:30

Yank Loses Leg, Says He is

Only Hitting on 3 Cylinders

Paris, Nov. 4.-The spirit of

American soldiers passing through

his shoulder and one in the back.

John J. Birney, Philadelphia, Pa. Frederick Blachoff, Woodside, N. Y. Sim Bombgardner, Delight, Ark. Harry N. Boylan, Hagerstown, Md.

Guiseppe G. Brunetto, Graniti, Meassina

Arthur L. Cook, Cleveland, O.
William Corcoran, East Haven, Conn.
Charles H. Crocker, Hartford, Me.
John W. Darnell, Ozark, Ill.
Matt Defano, Barl Purile, Italy.
Ubenz Mammyurburg, Bloomfeld, Conn.
Ralph H. Manning, Colchester, Vt.
Gleacchino Mannuci, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jos Mastrasimone, Italy.
Constantinos, Mastrogas, Springfield,
Iass.

James O'Neill, Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert R. Palm, Johnstown, Pa.
Philip Piercee, Spiro, Okl.
John I. Pilkerton, Mechanicsville, Md.
Herbert L. Price, Algons, Wash.
Salvatore Puma, New York City.
Jos R. Rea Roselle, N. J.
Earl W. Reibsame, Sunbury, Pa.
Lorie, Pildage, Astoria, N. Y.

Louis Ridder, Astoria, N. Y. Frank Roubal, Lindenhurst, N. Y. Harvey J. Rowe, Wichisco, Pa. Charles Rickdaschel, College Point, N.

Charles Rickdaschel, College Point, N.
Louis Rudoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Felix Rybak Brooklyn, N. Y.
Francis S. Sampsell, Milton, Pa.
Andy Sauter, Cuyahoga, O.
Charles H. Schnell, Philadelphia, Pa.
John Schutt, Springfield, Mass.
Arthur J. Tisdale, Wayworth, Wyo.
William A. Traylor, Peteraburg, Va.
William F. Unangst, Ecaston, Pa.
James Veronese, Brooklyn N. Y.
Lawrence Welsh, Fieldon, Ill.

Arthur L. Cook, Cleveland, O.

George E. Miller, Moscow Pa.

Joe Memkowicz, Scranton, Pa. James O'Neill, Philadelphia, Pa.

able to get about.'

dressing rooms.

The Abandoned Room

CHAPTER II. Questionable Friends.

of his grandfather's death Bobby

When he went to his apartment to Bobby fancied that the old man crookedness." merely craved the satisfaction of mand. Still a good deal more than awfully good fun. a million isn't to be relinquished lightly as long as a chance remains, of thing. Too many cocktails, too Bobby had an engagement for din- much wine. Paredes has the same

might go. her, and lately, beyond question, the

He raised his glass and drank. He one." set the glass down quickly as if he would have liked to hide it. A big the reception room. The light was the end of which is a big blower, walked into the room and came men sat reading newspapers about straight to the little group in the a green-shaded lamp on the center

Sit down. little cocktail.' shaking his head.

a word with you.' "No preaching." Bobby bargained. It isn't Sunday. Graham laughed pleasantly.

Graham to an unoccupied lowed There the big man turned room. on him.

Besides, I've got my own life to Graham said, "that you'd gone back lead"-he glanced away-"my own to Panama."

"I'm not going to prearh," Graham answered seriously, "although New York. Business suggests it. it's obvious you're raising the devil Pleasure demands it. with your life. I wanted to tell you today. She says your grandfather's threats are taking too much form; that the new will's bound to come unless you do something. She cares accent was noticeable only in a too much for you, Bobby, to see you throw everything away. She's asked me to persuade you to go out."

"Have you been very friendly with fair. You're both without parents. You owe Katherine something on that account.'

didn't wonder.

"There's another thing," Graham was saying. "The gloomy old Cedars has got on Katherine's nerves, and she says there's been a change in the old man the last few days-wanders around as if he were

everybody and everything afraid of erine. We have always depended

half-past ten.

Of the earlier portion of the night remainder was like a dim, appalling to pick me up here any minute." nightmare whose impulse remains

ner. He would think the situation pleasant, dangerous quality.' over until after dinner, then he

It was, perhaps, unfortunate that Blackburn," at his club he met friends who drew him in a corner and offered him too little bits, and dropped them one by many cocktails. As he drank his anger grew, and it wasn't all against his grandfather. He asked himself why during the last few months he had avoided the Cedars, why he New York. It increased his anger me as a ure for his own fear. Pleasthat he hesitated to give himself a ant prospect! So long. frank answer. But always at such moments it was Katherine rather than his grandfather who entered his

bond of their affection had weak-

corner.

"If you've time, Bobby, I'd like

"It's about money. That talks any day. Bobby edged a way out and fol-

going out to the Cedars?" "You're a dear friend, Hartley, and I've always loved you, put I'm in no mood for preaching tonight.

reasons for leading it."

"Why didn't she write to me?" Katherine lately? And that's not

Bobby didn't answer, because it was clear that while Katherine's affection for him had weakened, her riendship for Graham had grown too fast. Looking at the other he

"Him afraid of something! It's always been his system to make him. But you're right about Kathon each other. I think I'll go out 'Then come have a bite with me,"

you ought to be out there before

Bobby shook his head. "An engagement for dinner, Hartretained a minute recollection. The ley. I'm expecting Carlos Paredes Graham's disapproval was bellig-

erent. "Why, in the name of heaven, dress for dinner he found the letter Bobby, do you run around with that which Silas Blackburn had damned Panamanian? Steer him off spoken to Katherine. It mentioned tonight. I've argued with you bethe change in the will as an ap- fore. It's unpleasant, I know, but proaching fact nothing could alter, the man carries every mark of

"Easy with my friends, Hartley! terrorizing him, of casting him out You don't understand Carlos. He's entered the field of preparing the with all the ugly words at his com- good fun when you know him-"So," Graham said, "is this sort

> A club servant entered. 'In the reception room, Mr. Bobby took the card, tore it into

one into the waste-paper basket. "Tell him I'll be right out." He turned to Graham. "Sorry you don't like my playmates. I'll probably run out after had drifted into too vivid a life in dinner and let the old man terrorize

Graham caught at his arm. "I'm sorry. Can't we forget tonight that we disagree about Par-He had cared too much for edes? Let me dine with you." Bobby's laugh was uncomfortable.

"Come on, if you wish, and be my guardian angel. God knows I need He walked across the hall and into

Bobby tried to earry it off. table, but Bobby didn't see Paredes fellows all know Hartley Graham? a corner a form, tall and graceful, of down. We re going to nave a sittle cocktail."

Graham looked at the glasses, haking his head.

"If you've time, Bobby, I'd like"

emerged with a slow monotony of movement suggestive of stealth. The man's dark, sombre eyes revealed nothing. His jet black hair, parted in the middle and his nave across the receptacle. By the Germans.

"Sea and told him to clear out."

"Yes," said the foreman, with a grin.

"Those forests have now been cut up the man leaving. Why, sir, he wasn't move across the receptacle. By the Germans. in the middle, and his carefully trimmed Van Dyke beard gave him an air of distinction, an air, at the same time, a trifle too reserved. For a moment the green light stained his face unhealthily, Bobby could understand Graham's aversion. He brushed the idea aside.

"Glad you've come, Carlos." The smile of greeting vanished abruptly from Paredes' face. He "See here, Bobby! When are you looked with steady eyes beyond Bobby flushed.

Bobby flushed.

"See here, Bobby! When are you looked with steady eyes beyond Bobby's shoulder. Bobby turned. Graham stood on the threshold, his face a little too frank. But the two men shook hands.

"I'd an idea until I saw Bobby," Paredes yawned.

"Each year I spend more time in His voice was deep and pleasant, that I've had a note from Katherine but Bobby had often remarked that it, like Paredes' eyes, was too reserved. It seemed never to call on its obvious powers of expression. Its

> pleasant, polished sense. "Hartley," Bobby explained, "is dining with us." Paredes let no disapproval slip, but Graham hastened to explain.

"Bobby and I have an engagement

immediately after dinner." "An engagement after dinner! I didn't understand-' "Let's think of dinner first." Bobby said. "We can talk about engagements afterward. Perhaps you'll have a cocktail here while we

decide where we're going. "The aperitif I should like very much," Paredes said. "About dinner there is nothing to decide. I have arranged everything. There's a table waiting in the Fountain room at the C- and there I have planned a little

surprise for you."

He wouldn't explain further. While they drank their cocktails Bolby watched Graham's disapproval grow. The man glanced continually at his watch. In the restaurant, where Paredes left them to produce, as he called it, his surprise, Graham appraised with a frown the voluble people who moved intri-cately through the hall.

To Be Continued.

Great Lakes Station to Have Former Stars on Basket Ball Team

casualty stations is admirable. One 'doughboy" from Kansas hobbling Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 16 .up to an American Red Cross can-Around "Bill" Chandler, Wisconsin's teen on one leg and crutches, de luxe captain a year ago, and a shouted, "Here I come. I'm only stack of other western conference hitting on three cylinders but still stars will be erected the 1918 Great Another boasted of his luck be-Lakes naval training stat on basket cause he had only three shrapnel ball team. wounds, one in his hand, one in

Chandler is generally regarded as An American Red Cross canteen the prize center in the west. His at a receiving sta ion often offers superlative shot making ability plus men their first chance to talk over the free throw sniping was largely their experiences. They stand instrumental in leading the Big Ten around with a cup of chocolate in title for the Madison institution last one hand, cookies in the other, and year.

fight their fights over again until As support for Chandler the staofficers have to drive them to the tion is alle to produce George Hales, who captained Illinois in 1)17-118. Hales absorbed Ralph Jones' system with the Illini and is said to possess tremendous class as a guard.

A third conference captain in a 'gon' uniform is Harry Lielson, exleader of the Northwestern univer-sty freshmen. Eielson is busy with football at present, out will be available for a forward job later. One of the buglers of the Sixth egiment is "Toddy" Kamp, late captain of the Washington university team. Kamp is a guard-one of

hose built close to the ground who Peraily handcuff their forwards. The conference field is not yet exhausted as Con Ecklund, varsity man with the University of Minnesota last year, has completed his detention period and will be out for the squad. Ecklund, like Kamp, is

a defensive man. Langenstein, a Freeport, Ill., boy, and a tackle on the football team, is boosted as a basket ball wizard. Likewise he is a guard. So is Paddy Driscoll of Northwestern. Driscoll achieved his sport reputation on the gridiron, but his Northwestern ad-mirers insist he's a greater marvel on the floor than on the striped

MANY SARDINES BEING PACKED BY AMERICANS

Many New Firms Are Entering the Field Formerly Controlled by Norwegians and Danes.

San Pedro, Cal.-Sardine packing and canning, for many years controlled by the Norwegians and the Danes, and only of recent years an industry of the United States, is here, twenty-one companies having fish for the domestic as well as the foreign market.

More than 380 fishing boats are required to keep the concerns here operating at normal output.

Seines are used by the fishermen load is secured, the fisherman-cap- spoilage. tain takes his catch to the cannery. conveyor belt which carries them to | for shipment. the first process in the canning operation. They pass from the conveyor which removes the scales. From apricot kernal oil, peanut oil, cotton the scaler they are passed to the seed oil, tomato catsup and mustard.

Women Cutters.

The cutters, once men, but since the war, women, trim and dress at ong tables and pass the fish on to flaking trays for drying. The flaking trays occupy a large room, in drying the fish. After this operation the fish are ready to be fried. The frying operation, probably

the time they reach the other side, they are cooked.

From the frying vat, the sardines go to another series of trays, where they are allowed to cool for 12 hours, generally being placed in these trays at night and removed in the morning. After cooling the fish are removed to the packing tables, where packers prepare them in tins.

The packers work at long tables. Above these tables, an endless belt, carrying empty cans, moves. The fish are packed in quarter-pound, half-pound and pound cans. When in their metal containers, the latter automatic machines, operated by young women, which place the tops ing it scientifically only during the the fiscal year, ending next June 30, on the cans oval or square, as the war. on the cans, oval or square, as the war. case may be.

To the observer, it would appear rapidly taking on major proportions that this would be the end of the operation, but the most important treatment comes next. The sealed cans are removed to a retort, which is heated to a high temperature. The are practically given another cook-

The heat is so intense that the bones of the sardines are softened n catching sardines. The tiny fish and any possible remaining air is are gathered into small powerboats expelled, thus sterilizing the pack from the seines and when a boat- and preventing any possibility of The final operation consists of

The sardines are packed in several different manners. High-priced

Germans Destroy Valuable

salting vats, whence they go to the has been wrought by the Germans able. in the forests of Poland, asserts professor Mazosevitci. at Cracrw. In Warsaw province alone, the German clear-eyed and handsome, not brilliant there. One or two carrying air through the room and governor has confiscated one third of the forest lands within his jurisdiction, or more than 500,000 acres 'Lithuania and White Russia have suf-"Lo, Hartley old preacher. You at first. Then from the obscurity of llows all know Hartley Graham? a corner a form, tall and graceful, casual visitor, consists of virtually gin forests of Bialovicz, which cover We're going to have a emerged with a slow monotony of boiling the fish in a large tank of an area of 320,000 acres and are es-

Start a Bat Roost Help to Combat the

Malaria," Says Doctor Dallas, Tex.-Start a bat roost

and help rid the country of disease, is the admonition of Dr. Charles A. Medical association meeting here. half-pound and pound cans. When the packer has placed the sardines worst enemies and the lowly bat as framing of the bill, which will be a combatant of the disease is highly go to the sealers. The sealers are valuable. Dr. Campbell has worked naval committee. out his theory for 17 years, perfect-

quito furnish 90 per cent of the bat's was carried by the regular 1919 food," he said. "All that is needed appropriation bill. to combat the mosquito and result-The method of preparing the sea-food presents an interesting sight. Lety remain for three hours and back yard will suffice, for the bat cluding ten super deadnaughts, six a night's foraging. In my back yard as previously announced by Secre-I have many of these sanitary tary Daniels, the estimates include

one in this country. More than gram. \$100,000,000 is lost annually as a direct result. In the United States Taking Over Cable Lines there lies idle 79,000,000 acres of Here the fish are shoveled onto a labelling, after which they are ready soil, fertile as the Nile, an area sufficient to grow the American cotton crop, all because of the malarial conditions existing. More than belt to the scaler, a revolving drum, fish are packed in olive oil, others in 2,000,000 ounces of quinine is an- mercial Cable company, issued a to eradicate malaria from our blood we will start with the mosquito. Forests in White Russia And the bat is the mosquito's worst and criticising the administration enemy." Therefore a bat roost Amsterdam-Irretrievable damage should be started as they are profit-

> A Sad Case.
> A contractor in Philadelphia who has a considerable amount of work in hand for the government visited the plant one day and discovered a number of things he didn't like. Of one in particular he spoke to his foreman: "I have just caught a fellow hanging around smoking during working hours. So I ordered them to give him a week's wages and told him to clear out."

Navy Estimates for 1920 Appropriation Bill \$2,441,900,000

Washington, Nov. 17.-Estimates of the Navy department for the 1920 naval appropriation bill, as submitted to congress as announced today, Campbell of San Antonio, who re- call for \$2,441,900,000, but as they cently attended the Southwestern were prepared with the view of continuance of the war, material rebegun next Tuesday by the house

Appropriations for the navy for "The malaria mosquito and the of which, except \$125,000,000 providbat are both nocturnal and the mos- ed by a recent deficiency measure,

Increase in naval strength is proant malaria, is to furnish the bat vivded for by the new estimates, Bewith a home. A roost similar to the sides calling for a new three year knows its home and will return after battle cruisers and 140 smaller craft appropriations of \$233,985,000 for "The malaria question is a serious completing the first three year pro-

Criticised by Mackay

New York, Nov. 17 .- Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph company and the Comnually imported to help eradicate statement last night, announcing he malaria. If we take the proper step had been informed that the government had taken over all Atlantic and Pacific submarine cable lines

Declaring the cable companies have rendered excellent service since the outbreak of the war, Mr. Mackay declared he could not understand why the government at this late date should take over the cables as a "war necessity, the war being now practically ended.

Taking over the cables he declared, saddled an additional financial burden on the government as he insisted that government operation would result in a loss "just as government operation of the land lines

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Business Good Here During War Figures

Manager Gillan of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is preparing a resume of business conditions in the city during the war, but the work is not yet completed. However, from data on hand it is shown that while the war, n several forms of manufacturing crippled the business to a large exent, it also stimulated the business of many other firms, more than offsetting the loss.

This condition is true to the greatst extent in the meat packing inlustry, which enjoyed the largest growth and greatest prosperity in

So, also, did war stimulate the in- L'Information. A triumphal recepcorn meal and corn flour, biscuits is said.

spite the fact that substitutes were required with this commodity. The box industry in Omaha was also pushed to the front. Paper Being Compiled Show and wooden boxes were in sceater demand than ever before. demand than ever before. The truck body building had the reatest volume of business during

and erackers, and even bread, de-

he period of the war than ever beore. The government demand was responsible in a big measure for this ncrease-so, also, was the farmer. The sheet metal industry-especially those firms making contain ers-harness and saddlery, printing and laundry also felt the increase in business brought on by the war. "It is, indeed, an ill wind that doesn't blow some good," commented Manager Gillan.

Allied Forces Enter Bucharest. Paris, Nov. 17 .- Allied forces are expected to enter Bucharest on Sunlay, according to Jassy advices to

lustries manufacturing butter, flour, tion has been prepared for them, it

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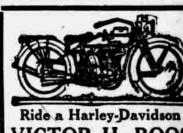
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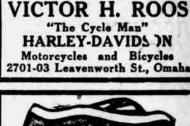
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