#### Bombs Explode as Stretcher Bearers Pick Up Bodies: Beds Mined by Huns Before Leaving.

With the British-American Ar-30 .- (Correspondent of Press.)-German devilseemed to know no bounds in the last days of fighting on the British front after the Hindenburg line had been shattered. They attached grenades to the bodies of dead Huns left behind in the German retreat, so that when the bodies were lifted the grenades exploded, killing or wounding the bearers.

Near the town of Le Cateau, a number of Australian stretcher bearers were killed by these grenades in attempting to remove some German dead from the field in front of an American machine gun posi-Thereafter no Australian would put hand on a dead German. In some cases the bodies were dragged to their burial places by means of a long rope which allowed the stretcher bearers to keep out of range of any exploding hand grenades.

The Americans, on the other hand, hit upon the plan of making the German prisoners bury their own dead. In one instance a Boche prisoner was summarily shot beof one of his dead companions. An examination of the man's body later led to the discovery that it was mined. The German was aware of this fact and refused to touch it.

In one small town evacuated by the Germans, many of the beds were found to be mined. An American officer, tired and worn by long fighting, sought rest on a lounge in a room previously occupied by a German officer. The lounge blew up and he was instantly killed.

Another officer picked up a pair of field glasses left by the Germans and was adjusting the focus when the glasses exploded in his hands and blew away a part of his face.
The Huns had become adept in the nefarious business of making infernal machines, mines and time fuses, and there was scarcely an area where the electrical and engipeering experts of the allies did not find some new form of their fiend-

### Many Thrown Out of Employment When Four Breweries Close placed.

ing the manufacture of malt and distilled liquors durir the period of the demobilization of the army and went into effect Saturday at midnight, near beer was also included in the provision with the result Omaha's four large breweries have been closed and over 300 employes thrown out of work.

All of the breweries were engaged in the profitable business of making near beers and the extent of production was nearly equal to that of t'e enterprises when they were making the real thing.

The breweries this morning rep-

There is enough stock ahead to last six months, after which period a large number of soft drink par-

most popular beverage. It is said as long as the United States maintains a soldier in Russia o. on other foreign soil the country will be technically in the condition

of demobilization and this state of affairs may last for three or more The large breweries in Omaha affected by the order are the Storz. Metz, Willow Springs and South

Omaha Beverage company. Rock Island Must Pay

#### Verdict in Moore Case N. H. Loomis, head of the law

department of the Union Pacific railroad system is advised that another chapter has been added to the litigation growing out of an accident occurring three years ago in which John A. Moore, a passenger on one of the company's trains was injured.

The last chapter, which most likely is the closing one, details the fact that the federal court of ap peals has rendered judgment in favor of the Union Pacific and against the Rock Island for more than

Moore was coming into Omaha and riding on a Union Pacific train, L. south Omaha the train on which was riding was struck by a Rock charge of the bureau of education's Island engine. Moore was seriously injured and soon after the accident. sued the Union Pacific for \$68,000 many skilled mechanics who have damages. Later the company set-tled, paying \$50,000.

### Brie City News

Lighting Fixtures -Burgess-Granden Have Root Print It—Beacon Press. Dr. L. E. Moon, 429 Brandels Bldg. Will Not Tell Who Shot Him-Bryan Maroney, 402 Cass street, was found by a pedestrian Sunday night with a bullet wound in his right knee. The police were notified and Police Surgeon Johnson responded and ordered the man taken to the Lord Lister hospital. Maroney fused to tell who the man was who

did the shooting. McClish Cuitra died at his home. 708 South Thirty-sixth street, Friday at the age of 34 years. Funeral services will be held in the residence Monday morning at 10 delock. He is survived by two brothers and a sister, Miss Ruth Cultra, a teacher in the public schools. Interment will

be in West Lawn cemetery. ness Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. invites the Belgian people of the city to be its guests at an illustrated lecture on Belgium to be given at lecture on Belgium to be given at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium (second floor Y. W. C. A. building, 17th and St. Mary's avenue) on Tuesday evening, December 3, at 8 p. m., by Mr. E. P. Fitch of Martin Bros. Co. Mr. Fitch's pictures are very beautiful, and some of them will be shown for the first time in this country on

WEALTHY GIRL INDICTED FOR DEATH OF TWO.



MISS EDITH MORTIMER.

Miss Edith Mortimer, wealthy society girl of Roslyn, L. I., has been was carried out in charge of Charles like a structure seen in a nightindicted for man-slaughter in the R. Docherty, exalted ruler. The mare from which one recoils with second degree by the Queen's coun-musical numbers were provided by ty grand jury. She is accused of the Omaha Chamber Music society building. As the car tore past, ty grand jury. She is accused of the Omaha Chamber Music society Bobby could barely make out the ran down and killed two men. In The Elks quartet, composed of J Miss Mortimer's racing car at the R. Gerke, Alex Bengtson, C. S. time was Capt, Mercer Poree, of the French army.

## SCHOOLS OF U.S. **ARE SHORT ABOUT** 50,000 TEACHERS

Over Hundred Thousand Are Teaching This Year Who Never Had Taught Before.

Fifty thousand teachers' places are ot find teachers for them. The glorious end. lowered standards in many places

ed States bureau of education, for pitals. it is clearly impossible for some of the states to man their schools with the teachers available in their own borders.

Bureau To Help.

President Wilson has been moved by this condition. He has directed the establishment in the bureau of education of a new division to assist local officers in finding teachers to meet the emergency, and he has written an open letter of appeal to r. ent dead capital involving at least all who are qualified and able to teach, urging them to signify their willingness to do so by registering with the new school board service division of the bureau of education lors will have to go out of business in Washington. Schools seeking because of the tack of supply of the teachers will be put in touch with registrants, with the expectation of employment in the regular way. No charge whatever will be made to either the registrants or to the schools for the service.

It is well known that in every community there are women who formerly taught, whose husbands are now in the army or in other branches of the government service, or whose homes do not demand all their time. Such women are specially needed in the schools now.

Gone to Munition Plants. High schools all over the country have suffered from the demand for men of scientific training for service in munition plants, the chemical warfare branch of the army, and the like. The shortage of teachers of chemistry and physics is particularly acute. It is pointed out that this shortage might be met in many cases if physicians, pharmacists, and

classes in nearby schools for a part

of each day. Manual training departments have suffered at least as much as the scientific branches, for they require men as teachers more than any other kind of high school work. Here, too, it is suggested by those in new division that the part time plan might well be applied. There are had high school education and would make excellent teachers if they would consent to assist even

temporarily in the work of the

Thomas of the class in cookery served breakfasts to guests this week, a require-ment in the table service of the course. In the making of the menu they were imited to 20 cents a plate. The Zeta Alphas had a Thanksgiving

program last Wednesday at a special meeting of the society. Raymond Fisher and Clarence Carley alumni of Chadron, are attending Yale diversity training school for radio serv their being sent on to Yale, and take i as a merited recognition of their ability nd character as students and young mer of promise.

the service of Uncle Sam at Fort Sill. writes that he will return to Chadron to his studies as soon as he mustered cut. Sixty students and faculty partock of

cuntiful turkey dinner at the dormitory Thanksgiving day, which was served by young women of the normal under the direction of Mrs. Sweeney. The Young Men's Christian association

the front. Miss Brockman has had charge of th grammar school in the absence of Mrs. Rustin, who was called to Lander by the

serious illness of her son-in-law, A. C. Watson, and his family.

### **ELKDOM MEETS** TO PAY TRIBUTE TO ABSENT ONES

Lodge 39, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. Held Sunday.

morial service showed the careful Could there have been a conspiracy out the motto of the order.

write upon the sands, their virtues Cedars? upon the tablets of love and mem-

in service.

Haverstock and J. F. McCargar, sang several selections.

Miss Grace Lennon Conkling gave several readings and Miss Allen, soprano, and Mrs. Hazel Smith Eldridge gave vocal selections. panied by Cecil Berryman. Chief Justice Speaks.

A. M. Morrissey, chief justice of he Nebraska supreme court, de- do not care ever to see it again. livered the memorial address. In is remarks he said:

"Never before in the history of manity. Strictly an American or- of houses at a crossroads. He several months carried our doc- Groom opened the door himself trines of charity, justice and broth- His gigantic, hairy figure was sillands. In no spirit of vain glory, within. but that our contributions to hu- "What's the matter now?" he vacant, and 120,000 persons are manity may serve as an inspiration demanded in his gruff voice. "Forteaching this year who have never to those who follow after us, per- tunately I hadn't gone to bed. I before taught a class. Several thou- mit me to give a brief general re- was reading some books on psy sand schools have actually closed or sume of the work done by the chic manifestations. Who's sick? have remained unopened because it Benevolent and Protective Order of Orwas impossible for the local trustees Elks in the war now coming to a Bobby's face must have told him

"Subordinate lodges have and the total lack of instruction in chased with lodge funds \$3,000,000 "and I will tell you as we drive others can a loss to the children worth of Liberty bonds. They have back, for you must come, Howells of the nation which cannot be re- donated nearly \$1,500,000 to the Red has been killed precisely as my Cross and kindred societies. They grandfather was. The shortage of teachers affects have expended for charity during nearly every state in the union. the fiscal year just closed \$925,000. Many urgent requests have been More than \$2,000,000 have been the doorway. Instead of the surprise

major generals, members of the board. Omaha lodge; 6 brigadier generals. 80 colonels, 85 lieutenant colonels, 400 majors, 1,600 captains, 4,700 The doctor grunted then: lieutenants, 2,000 sergeants, 500 corporals, and the commander of the American forces, our own Gen. grandfather's case?"

John J. Pershing. "Omaha Lodge No. 39 has 162 stars on its service flag. It has furnished 6 colonels, 8 majors, 18 captains, 10 first lieutenants, 13 second lieutenants and 1 lieutenant com-

mander in the navy. "Why went they out? Not to add o the national domain, not to exact back a palpable barrier. tribute from a crushed and bleeding foe, not to force our form of gov- tor was murmuring. "I can't bring ernment upon him who prefers some other. They went to fight for free- leaves no ground for hope. You'd dom's sake, for righteousness, for better have sent for the police at all our country's flag does repre-

"And now that the bright day of peace is dawning we await their return to the land they love, and have served so well. All America is proud of their valor and their achievements, but above all their brother Elks claim them as their

"This is our day of days because it is the day set aside and dedicated to our absent brothers. There is when you woke up there this mornthat in the human heart that shrinks ing." from utter annihilation. While we have, in a measure, become reconciled to the immutable law of na- the car and looked ahead to the ture and accept without complaint right. A palid glow sifted through the ultimate decree of death, we the trees from the direction of the would never be entirely forgotten." deserted house. other professional men would take The Absent Brothers.

The death rate in Omaha lodge aged more than 20.

An especial tribute was paid to Its pallid quality persisted. only member of the lodge to die in close to the ground. military service. As the roll call of absent brothers was read and his name reached, the reader paused that all might issue a silent prayer for the absent brother.

The members of the Omaha lodge who have died the past year are: For Bobby had experienced a Fred Huber, G. E. Haverstick, Arquick hope. If there was a man thur E. Dunn, Mayo C. Wallace, or woman secreted in the building Charles G. McDonald, A. H. Bur- the truth as to his own remarknett, J. V. Sweeny, Kenneth E. able presence there last night might Hatch, W. J. Creedon, J. A. Patrick, not be so far to seek after all. There D. W. Shull, J. S. Walters and Wal- was, moreover, something lawiess ter E. Wood,

U. S. Mail Man Over There Sends Back Hun Helmet black. H. M. Blackwell, assistant super- lonely, abandoned appearance.

formerly in the local mail service, ity of the light itself made him

pounds, and is penetrated by a bul-let hole as large as a nickel. The position of the bullet hole shows doctor and Paredes joined him. that Heinie was traveling in the direction of Berlin when toppled over the shutters were closed. by one of our Sammies. In ad- glow is too white, too diffused. We dition to the bullet hole the helmet must see." is also dented in several places,

Marines to Be Held.

Washington, Dec. 1.-There will would make a noise. Suppose I be no general demobilization of the creep up and investigate." marine corps until after the con-

# The Abandoned Room

agreed.

gasped.

can."
"That's the best plan," Paredes

But they had scarcely turned the

"The light!" the Panamanian

Bobby called to the doctor and

ran toward the door at the rear.

It was unhinged and half open as

it had been when he had awakened

to his painful and inexplicable pre-

dicament. He went through, fumb-

ling in his pocket for matches. The

damp chill of the hall nauseated

him as to had done before, seemed

to place about his throat an in-

tangible band that made breath-

ing difficult. Before he could get

his match safe out the doctor had

struck a wax vesta. Its strong

flame played across the dingy,

"There's a flashlight, Carlos."

Paredes started across the yard

with a haste, it seemed to Bobby,

Striking matches as they went

appeared undisturbed in their decay

front door was barred. The brok-

Suddenly Bobby turned, grasping

"that there was some one in

"It may have been Mr. Paredes,"

oming through the hall, Carlos?"

was no sign of a recent occupancy.

wind sighed about the place. They

eyes. They filed out with an in-

he shutters were closed.

hung in shreds leered at them.

"Did you hear anything."

The doctor shook his head.

Paredes strolled silently in.

But Bobby was convinced.

" Paredes said.

oo!" Paredes whispered.

caying wood or vegetation."

your experience here.'

Bobby set his gears.

worried."

something.

"Then why should it go out

"The house at least," Paredes

"Graham and Katherine will

He drove straight to the stable.

As they walked into the court they

saw the uncertain candle-light dif-

"Katherine! Hartley!" he called.

He heard running steps upstairs.

Katherine leaned over the banister.

He nodded. Paredes yawned

tled himself in an easy chair. Bobby

Katherine led them down the old

Nothing has happened since

Doctor Groom walked to the bed

and for a long time looked down

at Howells. Once he put out his

warning, for all we know, that no

one may sleep in this room without

attracting death. Yet why should

nothing I can do for him, nothing

can say, except that death must

"Sitting here for so long I've

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I miss this poor fellow's

Graham shook his head.

hand, quickly withdrawing it.

materialistic viewpoint.

have been instantaneous.

to place in the electric chair."

eft?" Bobby asked.

very minute."

than its custom.

old reluctance.

that be?

the broken doorway.

Her quiet voice reassured him.

"Is the doctor with you?"

and Doctor Groom hurried

ne and Paredes had left?

Bobby said, "in the door flap of

streaked walls.

the automobile

almost eager.

the doctor's arm.

Or feel anything?"

My back was turned.

he doctor said.

congruous stealth.

nused.

"It's gone!

could get close it faded out."

comes from. He'll look in if he CHAPTER XII. -(Continued.) Strange Light in the Abandoned

They continued in silence through Memorial Service of Omaha the deserted forest whose aggressive loneliness made words seem of the glow, when Paredes rejoined trivial. Bobby was asking him- them. His feet/ were no longer self again where he had stood last careful in the underbrush. He night when he had glimpsed for a came up running. For the first moment the straining trees and the time in their acquantiance Bobby figure in a mask which he called his detected a lessening of a man's conscience. If he could only prove suave, unemotional habit, Elks and their friends filled the that figure substantial! Then Gra-Orpheum theater Sunday morning ham would have some ground for to pay tribute to the memory of suspicion of Paredes and the dancer their absent brothers. The me- Maria. He glanced at Paredes. manner in which all Elkdom carries against him in the New York cafe? Did Paredes, in fact, have some de-The faults of our brothers we vious purpose in remaining in the

The automobile took a sharp curve in the road. Bobby started. While the meeting was called in gazing ahead with an interest nearmemorial for the absent brothers, a ly hypnotic. The headlights had feeling of thanksgiving was pres- caught in their glare the deserted ent. The Omaha lodge has been farmhouse in which he had awakenextremely fortunate during the last ed just before Howells had told him year of war and recorded the loss of his grandfather's death and pracof but one of the 1,600 members, tically placed him under arrest. In The Omaha lodge had 162 members the white light the frame of the house, from which the paint had A carefully arranged program flaked, appearing ghastly, unreal, black mass in the midst of the thicket.

Paredes had observed it, too.
"I daresay," he remarked cas-nally, "the Cedars will become as deserted as that. It is just that it should, for the entire neighborhood impresses one as unfriendly to life They were accom- life out."

"Have you ever seen that house before?" Bobby asked quickly. "I have never seen it before. It was a relief when the forest thinned and fields stretched, flat and pleasant, like barriers against our organization has this day meant the stunted growth. Bobby stouped so much to us, or so much to hu- the car in front of one of a group ganization, we have during the last climbed the steps and rang. Doctor erly love to the people of distant houetted against the light from

a good deal, for he broke off. "Get your things on," Bobby said, For a moment Doctor Groom's

bulky frame remained motionless in made for the assistance of the Unit- pledged to build reconstruction hos- and horror Bobby had forseen, the old man expressed only a mute wonder. He got his hat and coat 30,000 Elks were wearing the uni- and entered the runabout. Pareform of the United States. This des made room for him, sitting on force of fighters included: Three the floor, his feet on the running

Bobby had told all he knew be fore they had reached the forest. "The wound at the back of the head was the same as in your

Then what good am I? Why am

routed out?' "A formality," Bobby answered 'Katherine thought if we got you quickly you might do something. Anyway, she wanted your advice.' The woods closed about them. Again the lights seemed to push

"I can't work miracles," the docmen back to life. Such a wound once. Hello!" He strained forward, peering

around the windshield, "Funny!" Paredes called. Bobby's eyes were on the road. "What do you see?"

"The house, Bobby!" Parede "No one, to my certain knowledge," the doctor said, "has lived in that house fo ten years. You say it was empty and falling to pieces

Bobby knew what they meant then, and he reduced the speed of greeted the doctor.

Bobby guided the car to the side of the road, stopped it, and shut 39, Benevolent Protective Order of off the engine. At first no one Elks, has been extremely small the moved. The thr e men stared as past year. But 13 members of the if in the presence of an unaccountorder have died. The death rate able phenomenon. Even when for the past several years has aver- Bobby had extinguished the headlights the glow failed to brighten. Kenneth E. Hatch, U. S. A., the seemed to radiate from a point

> "It comes from the front of the house," Bobby murmured. He stepped from the automobile. "What are you going to do?

Paredes wanted to know. "Find out who is in that house about this light escaping from the place at such an hour. A little while ago, when Paredes and he had driven past, the house had been men in this incisive fashion? ntendant of the railway mail ser- had led Paredes to speak of the vice, received a German helmet neighborhood as the domain of Saturday morning from C. T. Leigh death. Yet the strange, pallid qualnow with the U. S. mail service in pause by the broken fence. It did

come from the lower part of the The helmet weighs nearly three front of the house, yet, so faint was "When I was here," he said, "all

As he started forward Paredes grasped his arm. "There are too many of us. We

"There is one way in-at the Tuesday evening. No charge for admission. These lectures are usually fer club members only, but the club desires to extend this courtesy to any Belgians who may care to come. The send of the Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry. France, addressed a large assemblage at chapel as can be effected gradually without impairment of the service will be granted.

Lt. Robert Renard of the Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry. France, addressed a large assemblage at chapel as can be effected gradually without impairment of the service will be granted.

There is one way in—at the cluston of peace, Secretary Daniels said today, although such discharges us go there. We'll have whoever's as can be effected gradually without impairment of the service will be granted. ADMIRAL PRAISES GREAT AMERICAN NAVY.



ADMIRAL JELLICOE

Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, former ommander-in-chief of the British Grand fleet, speaking as the guest the doctor and Bobby hurried to of the American Circle Lyceum the front of the house. The rooms club in London, said the situation last spring was critical, and had it not been for the United States navy en walls from which the plaster he was sure the dinner could not be held. It was that assistance, Admiral Jellicoe continued, that had made

uncharted country. From certain "I thought," Bobby said excited- places-I dearsay you've noticed it one gets an impression of peace the hall. I-I simply got that im- and content; from others a deprespression, for I saw nothing myself. sion a sense of suffering. I think we have all experienced psychic force to that extent. Remember that this room has ahistory of intense and rebellious suffering. Some of it I have seen with my "Did you see or hear anything own eyes. Your father's fight for life, Katherine, was horrible for those of us who knew he had no He had brought the light. With chance. As I watched beside him ts help they explored the tiny I used to wonder if such violent cellar and the upper floor. There agony could ever drift wholiy into silence, and when we had to tell Everything was as Bobby had him finally that the fight was lost, ound it on awakening. A vagrant it was beyond bearing.

"If these men had been looked at each other with startled dead without marks of violence." Graham said, "I might consider such a possibility, irrational as it "Then there are ghosts here, seems."

"Irrational," Doctor Groom an-"Who knows?" Doctor Groom swered, "must not be confused with "It is as puzzling as any- impossible. The marks of a physi- who were called to the colors in thing that has happended at the cal violence, far from proving that the April draft and went to Camp Cedars unless the light we saw was the attack was physical, strengthens Funston, where he was assigned to reconstructive tonic, and in my some phosphorescent effect of de- the case of the supernatural. Cer- Company E of the Three Hundred opinion it has no equal in its line. tainly you have heard and read of and Fifty-fifth infantry. pictures being dashed from walls by "Is there visible hands, of objects moved Funston until the latter part of June, any connection between this light about empty rooms, of cases where when his company was ordered and what has happened at the Cehuman beings have been attacked overseas. by inanimate things-heavy things hurtling through the air. Some put in, "is connected with what scientists recognize such irrational possibilities. Policemen don't."

has happened at the Cedars through "Very well," Graham said stub-At Doctor Groom's suggestion bornly, "I'll follow you that far, but they sat in the automobile for some you must show me in this room the time, watching the house for a rep- sharp object with which these men etition of the pallid light, After sev- were attacked, no matter what the

eral minutes, when it failed to come, force behind it.' The doctor spread his hands. His infused eyes nearly closed. "That I can't do. At any rate. They drove quickly away from Robert, this isn't wholly tragic to the black, uncommunicative mass you. I don't see how anyone could of the abandoned building. The accuse you of aphasia tonight." woods were loplier than before. "You've not forgotten,"

They impressed Bobby as guarding said slowly, "that you spoke of a recurrent aphasia. "That's the trouble," Graham put in under his breath. "He has no more alibi now than he had when fused from the room of death. In his grandfather was murdered." the hall Bobby responded to a Bobby told of his heavy sleep, of quick alarm. The Cedars was too the delay in Katherine's arousing

What had happened since him. The doctor's gruff voice was disapproving. 'You shouldn't have drunk that medicine. It had stood too long.

It would only have approximated its intended effect." "You mean," Bobby asked, "that and lighted a cigarette. He set- I wasn't sleeping as soundly as I thought?'

"Probably not, but you're by means a satisfactory victim. Men corridor. Two chairs had been do unaccountable things in a somnambulistic state, but asleep they Graham sat there. He arose and haven't wings any more than they have awake. You've got to show us how you entered this room without disturbing the locks. Now, Mr Graham, we must comply with the "Katherine and I have watched law, Call in the police." "There's nothing else to do,"

Bobby agreed. So they went along the dingy corridor and downstairs. From the depths of the easy chair in which "It's simply a repetition," he said Paredes lounged smoke curled with at last, and his voice was softer a lazy indifference. The Panaman-"It may be a ian didn't move.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Public Welfare News Division Discontinued Washington, Dec. 1.-The news

division of the committee on public The weifare, which has served as a clearpolice must seek again for a man ing house for information of government activities during the war, Graham touched his arm with an was closed tonight. Killed in His Store. Denver, Dec. 1.-James Keisen,

been thinking. I have always been materialistic, too. Tell me seriously retired Baptist minister, was shot loctor, do you believe there is any and killed here tonight in a room in psychic force capable of killing two the rear of his grocery store. His assailants, two youths who wore "No one." the doctor answered gauze influenza masks and who decan say what psychic force is cap- manded on entering his store to able of doing. Some scientists have know the location of his cash started to explore, but it is still drawer, escaped.

Why Not!

IRISH IN OMAHA SEND MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT

Send Best Wishes to Wilson for His Journey and Ask Him to Remember Irish Struggle.

A large number of persons inter-sted in the question of Irish selfested in the question of Irish selfdetermination, met at the Labor temple Sunday afternoon and organized the Nebraska Irish Self Determination club.

Committees reported progress in the work of holding a grand mass meeting, which will be presided over by Archbishop Harty and which will be held at some date in the near

Speakers of national reputation will be invited to address the mass

Sunday afternoon's meeting was presided over by John Rush and there were a number of short addresses made by prominent men of Irish birth and antecedents on the question of self-determination and steps were taken for the purpose of bringing this great question up at the coming peace conference. A committee was named which sent the following telegram to Presi-

dent Wilson:
"The Irish Self Determination club of Nebraska, in mass meeting assembled, extends to you hearty best wishes on the eve of your departure for the greatest peace conference of all time. We hope you giness. will be successful in putting into possible the convoy system, and it effect the self-determination policy was that system that had saved the so ably set forth by you and we count upon you to champion the

> self-determination and trust under your leadership this centuries old struggle in Ireland will be brought to a just conclusion." All of the congressmen and senators from Nebraska were also provided with copies of this telegram. The meeting adjourned to assemble again Sunday afternoon, December 8, at the Woodmen hail, Twenty-sixth and M streets at 3

right of Ireland, one of the oldest

nations of Europe, to this right of

Emil Bonder Killed in Fighting Huns in the Verdun Sector

that her son, Private Emil Bonder, er-effects of Spanish Influenza. His died October 26 from wounds received in action.

Emil was one of the Omaha boys

sector of the battle line he was as-signed as all his letters were head"Yours very truly," signed, as all his letters were headed "Somewhere in France," but circumstantial evidence leads to the be-

lief that he was in the Verd: n sector which claimed so many of the Omaha boys home, ill from a complication of sister, Anna, and four brothers, Charles, Joseph, Edward and Frank,

the last of whom is a member of which was just ready to sail for qualified indorsement. France when the peace armistice was signed.

Gibbons to Quit Camp.

St. Paul, Dec. 1.-Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight boxer, has sent in his resignation as chief boxing instructor at Camp Gordon, Ga., according to a telegram received here tonight by friends. No action has been taken on his resig-





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Peace Meeting Called Off When Marshall Cancels

Lysle I. Abbott, secretary of the eague to enforce peace, announces that the state convention, which was to be held in Omaha, has been declared off on account of Vice Presi-

dent Marshall cancelling his trip. A convention will be held later, probably in January, when it is hop-ed former Ambassador Gerard will appear. I. T. Jones, national secre-tary, will be in Omaha this week to confer with Norris Brown about this matter.

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### TEXAS PHYSICIAN DECLARES TANLAC IS WITHOUT EQUAL

Says It's Best Reconstructive Tonic to Be Had for Building Up Influenza Patients.

The following letter from Dr. J. W. Sandlin, one of the most prominent physicians of southern Texas, has just been received at the Tanlac office and gives indisputable evidence as to the value of Tanlac as Mrs. Anna Bonder, 1302 South a reconstructive tonic for persons Fourth street, has received word who are recuperating from the aftletter follows:

"Humble, Texas, Nov. 5, 1918. "Dear Sir: Just a few lines in reference to Tanlac. I have found your preparation to be a wonderful I have found it to be the best tonic to be had to build up my patients who have had Spanish Influen I have treated within the past month about 1,400 cases, and have neve His people are not sure as to what been able to get sufficient Tanlac

Signed, Dr. J. W. Sandlin.' Dr. Sandlin not only enjoys very large practice as a physi and participated in the terrific battle but he is also a man of wide influence and ranks as a leading citizen of the enterprising little city

Humble, Texas. As a practicing physician of sixtroubles, Private Bonder leaves a teen years' experience Dr. Sandlin was quick to recognize the superior tonic properties of Tanlac over other remedies and unhesitatingly Company C of the Eighth division, and voluntarily gave Tanlac his un-Although the Influenza epidemic

has greatly subsided, it is still prevalent, and is breaking out anew in many sections of the country, and continues to claim its victims by the thousands. Persons who have had Influenza

are oftentimes left in a very weakened, run-down condition and unless the greatest care is taken, both as to habits and diet, serious complications are apt to follow. Persons who have had it are more apt than ever to have it the second time. If you are in this condition, nothing on earth will build you up and strengthen you like Tanlac, which contains the most powerful tonic properties known to science. As a reconstructive tonic, and

body-builder it is without an equal and contains the very elements needed by the system to restore you to your normal strength and First of all, Tanlac begins its action by creating a good healthy appetite for wholesome, nourishing food, and assists the vital organs

which have been weakened by the disease to perform their natural functions, thus helping to build up health and strength in the natural This statement is easily proven by the fact that Tanlac is now having the greatest sale of any system tonic in the history of medicine; in less than four years' time over ten

million bottles have been sold and the demand is constantly increas-In connection with the Tanlac treatment it is necessary to keep the bowels open by taking Tanlac Laxative Tablets, samples of which are

included with every bottle of Tan-Tanlac is sold in Omaha by all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores. Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative. Also Forrest and Meany Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading druggist in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska.-Adv.

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