Contained All Conveniences Even to Church: American Engineers Doing Reconstruction Work.

prince's bullet-proof field headquar- ing and picking billets for the menters was no figment of a war corre- to sleep at nights. We were in poprince's bullet-proof field headquarspondent's imagination is contained in a letter written by an Omaha hoy. Lt. J. B. Foster of the Three Hundred and Fortieth infantry, in a letter to his father, H. V. Foster of M. E. Smith company. Young Foster traversed the whole deso-

lated region from Toul to Metz. "At Verdun I went through the fort which caused the downfall of the crown prince's aspiration to venience necessary to a soldier, in-cluding rest rooms, kitchen, sleeping room, mess and recreation rooms and even a church, all very deep under the ground, where they are safe from any shell that might come their way. It is well ventilated, heated and lighted by electricity."

tricity."
"I did not think there was so much barbed wire in the world, he wrote in a description of the acenes of utter ruin which encompass that territory.

Praises Americans. Lieutenant Foster wrote in terms of the highest praise of the reconstruction work of American enpioneers of the future of this country, that has been so sadly demolished. They are repairing the roads, gathering up shells and un-exploded cartridges, burying animals and men, fixing the railroads and culverts, collecting ammunition, guns, harness-in fact, putting the place back to a normal condition and destroying as much as possible the effect of this terrible struggle. All the materials used by different armies for building the trenches and dugouts is being salvaged and much

Refuse to Fly Flag. Of his arrival at Metz he wrote: "There are several merchants who Omaha Men in Service are refused to fly the French flag and these places were made the targets for marking, many of the windows being smashed and the models and merchandise taken out and dragged around the streets by joyful citizens and soldiers. There were a few that flew the American flag only and these were not molested when they these were not molested when they agreed to fly the French flag also

that is useful can be made out of it.

the next day,"
Butter and sugar are extremely sweetening coffee.

Sugar Price Fixing Plan

price fixing and distribution agree-ment between the sugar equaliza-tion board and the sugar refiners.

The immediate purpose of the

agreement, the attorney general said, chief, Gen. John J. Pershing, loved was to give effect to a plan formu- and respected by every man in the lated by the food administration to army, and the only general since the assure an adequate supply and pre-time of Caesar who remained in su-vent scarcity of a necessity of life, preme command from the beginning one of the principal objects of the to the end of a successful war. food control act as set forth in its first section, and "therefore it is Maj. Winnett Orr of Lincoln; Maj. authorized by the food control act ors Anson C. Stokes, E. S. Bridges, and is not prohibited by the Sher-C. A. Hull and J. M. Patton, all of man act," Attorney General Gregory said.

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#### Omaha Lad Sleeps on Feather Bed in German Home on the Rhine

This letter was written by Sergt

James D. Watson, Battery C, Three Hundred and Fortieth field artillery, A. E. F., to his mother, Mrs. R. G. Watson, 4331 Erskine street. Sergeant Watson formerly was a deputy collector in the internal revenue of-

fice in Omaha:

"We are now stopping in this town for an indefinite length of time, after 11 days of hard travel. Proof that the German crown Have been going ahead every mornsitions in woods ahead of Beney, France, which is just to the left of Thiacourt on the map, when the welcome news reached us on No-vember 11, at 11 o'clock. We moved from there to Hattonville a short Young time later and then started our jour-

fame by military route. It is a bein and Murienbach, Germany, that his neart received the wonderful place, having every coning the best time we have had since that his neart received the wonderful place, having every coning the best time we have had since the wanted soon to go to France. ing the best time we have had since coming over. We have a feather to visit Quentin's grave. Little did bed in a German home here and he dream that so soon unseen fingthe girls of the family have just ers would unlock the gates, and he cleared the table after giving us a and his boy would be together again, fine big feed of waffles. These people are all glad the war is over and lets of victors. God grant them we can huy things cheaper and are treated fine by these people. By traveling ahead on a truck the way I have been doing lately, I have sure seen lots of wonderful country. Was very glad to hear from you since the war ceased and am glad

you are all well.
"We, of course, know nothing as to how soon we will be on our way home, but all hope that it will not be very long from now. If anyone had told us we would be having such a good time over here we would not have believed them, as it sure seems strange to be away over in this territory. There are many people in Luxemburg who speak English, but prices are away up in the air there. Do not know whether we will get to go up to the Rhine or not, but if we hike, we will probably run into lots more beautiful

The last line was written by one of the girls of this German family. The line referred to was translated and found to read, "Best greetings to you from Bettig Hohfor."

### Praised by Buckwalter

Capt, F. B. Buckwalter, formerly in the service overseas:

"In every crisis Nebraska has tain peaks in America's history made a splendid record. She has stands Roosevelt. In a fine ming-Saccharine is used for always reached forth a helping hand to the unfortunate and now, when she is asked, "what did you do to help win the war?" she can give an Held Valid by Gregory answer that will make every citizen swell with pride.

Omaha; in the judge advocate generals department, Maj. P. James Cosgrove, and in the chief disbursoffice at the headquarters in Paris, Maj. John G. Maher. These men are well known here for the excellent work they are doing and, this is a man. by their exemplary conduct, are up-holding the high ideals of their state and country. Find a soldier or ci-vilian who has had business with

praise for them. "I know it will warm the cockles around the hearts of your readers to know of the good work being done and the high standing of her citizen soldiers in the A. E. F. It would be a fine idea to gather the biographies of all the Nebraskans in the army and navy.

Dr. Blue Wants February 9 Designated as Health Sunday Washington, Jan. 12.-Dr. Rupert

Blue, surgeon of the public health exercise and his fervent espousal of service, has asked the ministers of the cause of universal training. the country to set aside February 9 as "Health Sunday," and to preach sermons emphasizing the responsibility of the nation to protect the life vastly more worth while and returning soldiers and sailors and the community at large, and to inaugurate vigorous measures for combatting social diseases.

A proclamation by the surgeon general has been sent to all ministers with the request that they read it from their pulpits February 9. It says:

"The war made it necessary for the nation to face frankly since the nation to face frankly since courageously the menace of the veneral diseases. Now the war is nereal diseases.

ity in the army. In the army and navy a program of law-enforcement, medical measures, education and provision for wholesome recreation was adopted. This program brought results. The venereal rate was lowered below that of any army of any nation in president of our country and cast president of our country and cast the history of the modern world.

soldiers and sailors will go and to toil. which they will return upon demobilization must be made as safe as Schafer Beaten by Cochran the camps from which they have

No Chieroform or Ether used. Cure. PAY WHEN CURED, Write for illuston of more than 1,000 prominent people.

DR. E. R. TARRY, 240 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Willie Hoppe. Cochran won eight block, his high run being 188 and his grand average 31.81.

# **BROKEN HEART**

Rev. Frank Smith Thinks That Death of Son May Have Hastened End; Expected to Visit Grave.

That Roosevelt died of a broken heart, was the suggestion in the peroration of aeloquent discourse delivered yesterday morning by the Rev. Frank G. Smith, at the First Central Congregational church,

'I almost wonder sometimes i he did not die of a broken heart."
said the speaker. "I wonder if when the airplane fell out of the sky and his baby boy was laid to ney. Our route led through bent prest and ville, France; Gorcy and Autel land, where he so gallantly gave in land, Blas, Belgium; Mersch and Diekirk, life for his country, if all unknown bear and Korperick, Natten-perhaps to himself it was not then be heart received the wound

Roosevelt Great Man.

Dr. Smith selected for his subject "The Leavening Power of a Great Personality." The minister devoted his sermon to the far-reaching in-fluence in national life and history of the words and deeds of America's

great statesman. The speaker declared that without any question both those who agreed with him and those who differed with him on questions of state would all unhesitatingly vote Roosevelt one of the very greatest men

the country has ever produced. "Just as a mountain range seems to be bound together by its lofty peaks, which here and there lift their grey, rugged heads above their surroundings," continued Dr. Smith, "to be buffeted by the storms and kissed by the sun, so the history of a nation is unified and glorified by its great hearts, great artists, philos ophers, inventors, scientists, preachers, warriors, orators and statesmen, who in every generation rise above the low range of the multitude, and lift their granite forms up purchasing officer at the Omaha into the storm of unsettled problems, and now and again are warmed and kissed by the sunlight of

Stands Out Among Men,

"And among these human mou ling and a well poised balance conservatism and progress, he probably was excelled by Washington; in those unfathomed depths of human sympathy that makes a man General Gregory, in an opinion made public by the food administration, has sustained the validity of the price fixing and distribution agree- go over here you find with the world and the bearer of its burdens, he undoubtedly was excelled by Lincota; in genial, courteous, diplomatic statesmantion, has sustained the validity of the stars for her. No matter where you find with the world and the bearer of its burdens, he undoubtedly was excelled by Lincota; in genial, courteous, diplomatic statesmantion, has sustained the validity of the akin to all the world and the bearer perior, and in ferverent, but scholar-ly and logical idealism, coupled with an ability to state clearly and con vincingly, and a winsome, persistent, enthusiastic conviction of the immediate possibility of the realization of these ideals, the present in cumbent of the white house is undoubtedly his peer, and perhaps his

superior. But perhaps in none of these could be found so many qualities that appealed to all grades and shades of humanity as were found in this great soul, who so quietly fell asleep one week ago. Of al the great men of our generation he was pre-eminently the most ver satile and most verile. In him all the elements so thoroughly mixed that 'All the world could say, that

Things Which Stand Out. analysis of the elements of his greatthem and you hear only words of ness today, but certain things stand out so prominently that they may be spoken of in a word. First of all he had a clear, well defined consciousness of the dignity and nobility of human life, of human person He believed that the body was the instrument through which the soul reveals its music and the machinery by which the mind achieves and therefore that every human being ought to have a chance to have the finest, cleanest, strongest body that it was possible for him to possess. Hence his intense interest in all forms of athletics and

"Roosevelt believed that the mind was the means by which man dis-covers all the hidden secrets of God, that once understood, make therefore it should be trained and disciplined until it glistens and glitters like a Damascus blade; and he believed that the heart is the great deep of man's spiritual being, the dynamo of his moral activities and that only as he keeps it pure can he walk with the Infinite and talk with Him and thus be guided into the highest realms of human achieve-

must be taken to prevent, during this period, those conditions in civilian life which made these diseases the greatest cause of disabilare bound up together; that every man ought to have a fair chance to receive from society in proportion to his value to society. pursuance of his belief in this prinin his lot with the common people "Now that the war is over, the cities and towns through which the of their fair share of the profits of

in Balk Line Billiard Match

Detroit, Jan. 12.-Welker Cochran of New York defeated Take Schafer of San Francisco 4,200 to 3,855, in the fourteen block, 18.2 balk line billiard match, which concluded here tonight. Cochran challanged

## TO JAVA; PLANT **OUTPUT GROWS**

Douglas Motors Now Employs 75 Men; More Attention to Be Paid to Trucks.

Omaha people who are interested in the industrial development of the city will be interested in knowing that a factory turning out one of the best automobile trucks, and pleasure cars, is located within their

own city limits.

The Douglas Motors company, of which George Christopher is presi dent, which is located at Thirtieth and Sprague streets, in a newly built factory, occupying a floor space of 40,000 feet and employing at present 75 people, is now turning out three one and one-half ton trucks per week. They are also puting out a high grade pleasure car though Mr. Christopher says the truck business is the department

that will receive the most attention. Their investment in lathes and other tools runs around \$45,000, in addition to their owning their own building, and a large stock of sup-

automobile which was being shipped sold entirely by an advertisement. The Douglas Motor company had

tion, there being considerable dis-sension on the part of the stock holders with the management. The takes have been made, and they stockholders had a meeting and put Mr. Christopher, who was a pany offices with their complaints. land owner and cattle man near Val-entine, Nebraska, in charge, Mr. Christopher says that they

expect this spring to sell a great many trucks to large ranchers and cattle men in western Nebraska, as he says the auto truck has solved the transportation problem for these

General Barry Returns to Eastern Department

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry has received or-

Tell Your Troubles to Us and Not to Mayor, Gas Co. Urges

"Under the bludgeonings of fare My head is bloody but unbowed." Mayor Smith is grimly withtanding the numerous callers at his office these days. He stands like the well-known rock of Gibraltar, or like Horatius at the bridge, or the Spartans at Thermopylae or somehing like that.

But he moves not an inch. "Your position on 'running the prostitutes out of town,' is indefens-ible," said a Saturday caller. "Yes?" said the mayor in inter-

rogation.

Telling people with exhorbitant gas bills to refuse to pay them won't work," said another. "No?" said the mayor, again in-

terrogatorily. from continual beating by

"I'm on the witness stand," says the mayor. "I'm ready to answer all questions. Let 'em come on.' However, the mayor is not the only one who has his troubles.

On the matter of too high gas pressure complained of by customers, an official of the gas company said: "It would be impossible for a high gas pressure to exist in a few scattering places along a street where every house is supplied from to a purchaser in the island of Java. the same pipe line. Naturally the Mr Christopher said the car was gas pressure would be the same in practically every part of town."

They also said that during the war

stormy time during its organiza- it has been almost impossible to felt people should come to the com-

Toluol Obtained During War by "Washing Out" Gas

New York, Jan. 12.—How the na-tion's gas companies "washed out" of their product virtually all the tolucl needed by the government in ranchers, many of whom live 20 and 30 miles from the railroad. He has plosive trinitrotoluol without even already sold several trucks for this purpose, and from experience feels that a part of their fuel supply was the Douglas truck will be a ready sale in competition with others.

As a result of today's council it is expected formal notices will be assigning delegations for each counties that a part of their fuel supply was being taken for the national defense was made known here tonight by the Consolidate Gas company with a countie with others.

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This company alone, the statement

000 gallons, or sufficient to make 20,ders transferring him from com-mand of the central department to tion, it prepared 90 per cent of all ly two hours. the command of the eastern depart- the charcoal used in the manufacture ment with headquarters at Gover- of 5,000,000,000 gas masks made for

## **WORLD LEADERS ARRANGE PEACE MEETING PLANS**

in Supreme Council of Four Great Powers Allied in War.

By the Associated Press. But after these little words, the mayor sailed in on defenses of his position. The polished table beside his desk is getting wobbly in its legs from continual beating by the mayor's fist as he lays down his

> Batteries of photographers and of the five shots. moving picture experts were drawn up flanking the entrance of the foreign ministry. Lines of soldiers and other guards preserved orders.
>
> When President Wilson's limou-Admiral Grayson, the president's physician. As he alighted, Presi-dent Wilson lifted his hat to Mrs. Wilson, who drove away with Admiral Grayson. Secretary Lansing, Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister; M. Clemenceau, the French prime minister; Marshal Foch, Signor Orlando, the Italian premier; Signor Sonnino, his foreign minister. David Lloyd George, the British prime minister and Ar-

As a result of today's council it

secretary, were the others in at-

the Consolidate Gas company, with awaited meeting of the peace dele-President Wilson went to the head-

mained in conference

# MRS. LEBAUDY **CONFESSES SHE**

President Wilson Takes Seat He "Deserved It," She Says; Predicts She Will Be "Acquitted Like Mrs. De Saulles."

Westbury, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- Mad-Paris, Jan. 12.-The supreme ame Marie Augustine Lebaudy adouncil of the peace congress, con- mitted today to District Attorney sisting of President Wilson and the Charles R. Weeks of Nassau county, premiers and foreign ministers of that she shot and killed her husthe four great powers, Great Brit- "Emperor of the Sahara," as he enain, France, the United States and tered her home, Phoenix lodge, here

at which the full delegations will be longer."

Constable Charles O'Connor of

Great crowds lined the Quai Westbury, who questioned Madame d'Orsay anxious to pay tribute to the notable figures concerned in the world's most dramatic function, admitted to him also that she fired

sine swung up to the entrance he baudy's nurse, told officials that afwas greeted with "Vive Wilson!" baudy's nurse, told oldered was greeted with "Vive Wilson!" ter the shooting Madame Lebaudy With the president's returned to her room, three herself on the bed, and reaching out, dropped "something" into the drawer of her dresser, exclaiming, "God will never forgive me!" A revolver containing five empty shells later was found in the dresser.

The story of Lebaudy's arrival at the home in which he was unwel-come, was told by the Lebaudy cook, who said that Lebaudy "burst in" through the kitchen door, carrying thur J. Balfour, the British foreign a can of kerosene oil in one hand and a black grip in the other.

About five minutes later heard the shots and running into

through these passed Mrs. Charles De Saulles, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Bianca De Saulles, who shot and said, produced 70 per cent of all the quarters of the American mission killed her husband, John L. De toluol used, a total of about 2,000,- at 5 o'clock this afternoon and re- Saulles, in her home, "The Box," which adjoins Phoenix lodge. Mrs American peace delegates for near- De Saulles, according to guards, spent more than an hour with Ma dame Lebaudy, who remained in bed Bee Want Ads Are the Best Bus- under the constant care of physicians throughout the day.





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