88TH DIVISION TROOPS ARRIVE FROM OVERSEAS

lowa, Nebraska and Dakota Soldiers Reach New York; More Men of 89th Return.

New York, May 28.-Twentyseven officers and 1,205 men of the 349th infantry, 88th division (Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and on the transport Henry R. Mallory. They composed field and staff, first battalion headquarters, medical de-A, B and C. The transport also lawn. brought four officers and 209 men of the 15th company and medical detachment of the 20th engineers, the to present plans.

L and M, and a detachment of offiers, and will go to camps Taylor. largely of draft troops from Kansas. Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and

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Nebraska Boys Will Arrive in This City on Friday Morning

(Continued From Page One.) soldiers and later continue on

into Lincoln Details for the big reception were or Smith issued a proclamation an-nouncing Friday, Memorial day, as a holiday and urging co-operation in the reception and entertainment of the soldiers.

The principal points emphasized

1. No one is allowed at the rail-

Everyone turn out early Business houses along line of South Dakota), arrived here today march and elsewhere to close during parade 4. Parade starts at 9 a. m., siren

to announce exact moment. Informal reception and dinner tachment, headquarters, supply and at 11 a.m., by Red Cross, relatives machine gun companies, companies and friends, on Central High school

Parade Starts at 9 A. M.

number of ambulance service sections and casuals.

Fifty officers and 19th man of the tieth street where it will turn north penditures in the War department 39th division arrived here today marching into the Central High will be made the basis for the larger rom Brest on the cruiser Hunting-on. They comprised all of the Cross will serve a meal from the 356th infantry except companies K. Central High school cafeteria. Rel-to hold hearings in all sections of atives and friends will be permitted the country. on the south compus to meet with Pike, Travis, Grant and Funston, the soldiers. Each company will be committee will be made up of men. The Sunflower division is made up segregated and identified by large willing to work and as that is what placards with the company's name I came to congress to do, they canprinted thereon.

At the Union station each unit

will be met by a committee. Whistles will blow as the troop Bluffs. A delegation of Red Cross connection with the world war." canteen girls will go to Council Bluffs and board the trains to decorate each soldier with a badge, "Omaha Welcomes the Fighting Eighty-ninth.

Scouts Fire Salute.

fire 50 or more charges each while voting against the appropriation. the parade is in progress. A hydrogen gun from Fort Omaha will form a part of the parade and will tee, in speaking of the seed ques-

music committee said that seven failed to germinate. bands had offered their services. Three large choruses of more than 200 members each have volunteered voting an appropriation for a very to sing. They will be stationed doubtful benefit." he added.

along the parade route. American war veterans and all am against the proposition. wounded war veterans of the recent | Ieff Savs Repeal. war will be given seats in the grand

Yukon Goes Dry.

Dawson, Alaska, May 28.-The within Yukon Territory after September 1, next. A plebiscite on the future liquor policy to be held early next year has been provided for. A GENUINE THIRST QUENCHER

Horsford's Acid Phosphate makes all drinks tastier and more satisfy-ing—makes you feel better. Buy a bottle.

Grocery Stores will close all day on Decoration Day and join in celebrating the Home coming of our soldier boys.

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See Friday Evening's Paper for Complete Announcement.

A fortunate purchase from one of the best manufacturers in New York City enables the Union Outfitting Company to announce this unusual sale of new summer blouses. The smartest styles of the season are represented in beautiful georgette and crepe de chine blouses. Many are elaborately trimmed with beading, some effectively hand - embroidered, many others are plainly tailored models. The entire line is a wonderful assortment and will go on sale at ridiculously low prices. This sale will take place in the arge cloak and suit department, and no woman should fail to at-

end this money-saving event. This phenomenal purchase is another evidence of the big buying power of the Union Outfitting Company, located just out-

side of the high rent district. And remember, this company onsiders no transaction complete until the customer is thoroughly

COMMITTEE TO LOOK INTO WAR E X PENDITURES

completed yesterday morning. May- Jefferis of Omaha to Be One of Men to Investigate Camp Locations and Government Purchases.

Washington, May 28 .- (Special way station or on the Tenth street Telegram.)—"A special committee of Britain and President Wilson that 15 members of the house, 10 repubcharge of the investigation of the expenditures of the War department during the past two years," said Representative Jefferis today.

"This committee will be divided nto a number of subcommittees, according to present plans, each charged with a specific duty, as, for The parade starts at 9 o'clock from instance, investigating air craft pro-Tenth and Mason streets, according duction, camps and cantonments, arms and munitions and foreign ac-274th military police company, a A siren will announce its start- tivities of the department as they

"My understanding is that this not organize and get down to business any too soon to suit me, for I am convinced there is a fertile field Whistles will blow as the troop for investigation growing out of ex-

Opposed to Free Seeds.

Nebraska members of the house are opposed to giving free seeds to every Tom, Dick and Harry who as the interests of the populations may want them, judging from the votes today when the annual ap-Twenty-four mortars, to be propriation for free garden and vegprobably by Boy Scouts, etable seeds was reached in the will be placed on top of the smaller agricultural bill, Rezvis, Jefferis, buildings along Farnam street, to Evans, McLaughlin and Andrews Representative McLaughlin, a

member of the agricultural commitbe fired every 50 yards. Balloons tion, said he understood the seeds

"People in my district don't want these seeds and for one, I am against

Representative Jefferis said he The mayor has issued an invita- voted against the free seeds amendtion to all ex-soldiers of the 89th ment because he saw a good chance division and particularly the Ne-braska contingents in Omaha to ding: "If the people were really being present themselves at his office or benefited by this distribution, to the committee heads. All civil wouldn't say a word, but when they war veterans, all members of the get seeds that do not grow it' Woman's Relief corps, all Spanish- a woeful waste of money and I

has played golf in season and out, have wired him to vote against the repeal of the daylight saving law, territorial legislature has passed a but he is committed to its repeal law forbidding the sale of liquors having introduced a bill yesterday to that effect, believing that the request of the farmers for its repeal is more potent than the prayers of his golfing constituency for its contin uance on the statute books.

German Cannon Coming. Tuesday Representative Jefferis donation of captured German canion and field pieces to the followng cities and towns in his district: Omaha, Blair, Papillion, Elkhorn, Waterloo, Valley, Bennington, Suringfield, Gretna, Bellevue, Fort Herman and Arlington.

W. E. Morgan former editor of the York Republican, who has been Washington for several years with his son, Raymond, underwent a major operation at a local hospital. While not entirely out of danger, the operation is looked upon as being successful.

Frank Woods, Lincoln, was a nesday enroute from New York to nis home in Nebraska. Mr. Woods spent the day with his brother, who s president of the Maryland State Agricultural college.

Sioux City Man Killed by Fertilizer Machine

operator, was found decapitated and partly sliced into shreds in a 15-foot cylindrical churn used in the manufacture of fertilizer at the Armour Packing company's plant today. A again." man discovered Chaponis' head on

The tank had to be taken apart before the body could be removed.



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Germans Willing to Reduce Armament; Reject Allies' Terms

that the terms of peace completely gnore the fact that Germany has replaced an "imperialistic and irresponsible government" by a strictly its proposals for a league of nations has adhered to the principle of a

limitation of armaments. tions could have been imposed upon an imperialistic government. The solemn assurances of France, Great the peace would be a peace of right licans and five democrats, will, in and not of violence, have not been all probability, be named to take kept especially regarding territorial questions.

Ask Impartial Settlement. The proposal of the German peace delegation to the entente and assoriated representatives regarding Germany's former colonies points out to the peace conference that an absolutely impartial settlement of all colonial claims was promised in No. 5 of the 14 points mentioned in President Wilson's message to congress January 8, 1918, and claims that "an impartial settlement presupposes a hearing of both sides beore a decision is taken and such hearing has not taken place."

"While appealing to the promise and especially to the principle, that the regulation of colonial claims should take place with due regard equally to the interest of governments and the governed," says the German note, "the proposal is made to refer colonial questions to a special committee. This committee, to be formed of mandatories and experts of both parties, shall take as the subject of its deliberation the aforementioned point five, and other points mentioned in President Wilson's note of November 5, 1918; the article of the draft of the peace conditions relating to colonial questions and section nine of the George league of nations proposals, as well

and the governments concerned." The proposal argues that the denand that Germany renounce her overseas possessions cannot be reconciled with the armistice terms and holds the view that Germany's claim to the restoration of her colonies is just.

Germany, it says, "is ready, should league of nations be formed in which she is immediately elected will be sent up in large numbers were bought on the market at a re- with equal rights, to carry on the by the Boy Scouts.

Chairman H. H. Lovell of the sumably as first-class seeds, they accordance with the principles of administration of her colonies, in the league of nations, and in given circumstances as its mandatory.

TWO DETECTIVES DENY CHARGE OF RECEIVING BRIBE

wrong description to throw Hastings police off the track. suspicious. While he did not accuse the Omaha detectives, his manner indicated to me that he thought there was something wrong.

Reported Man Gone.

"Murphy and Pszanowski returned o Omaha and reported to Chief Eberstein and Captain Briggs that "While I was out in the state Washington, Kennard er got the letter during my absence. When I returned to Omaha turn. Yours only V. I found that Chief Eberstein was in possession of the letter. Kennedy ed a few moments ago-I really exsigned the name 'Keith' to the let- pected an earlier reply and was wonter instead of using his own name. The chief told me he wanted this man Keith. He dictated a letter, which I signed, and mailed to Keith, your answer didn't tend to improve offering to deliver a super-six. It

was Eberstein's plan to have the guest of Representative Reavis Wed- detectives go with me and arrest the you would stick-well, perhaps I felt man when I delivered the car. "I did not want to jam Kennedy, so I did not tell the chief that Keith want to say to h- with Pally and

ngs postoffice. Says Chief Dropped Case. "Later Chief Eberstein became so inxious to arrest Kennedy that I you. Sioux City, Ia., May 28.—The told him what had happened in body of Mike Chaponis, a machine Hastings when the detectives let the man go for \$110.

"Chief Eberrstein then dropped the matter like a hot biscuit. I never heard him refer to Kennedy Chief of Police E. A. St. Johns of

Hastings, declared over the phone yesteraday morning that he remembered Roy Kennedy was wanted last January for automobile thefts." received word from the chief police at Grand Island that Kendy was wanted in Omaha," he Later I located the man in North Platte. I notified the police

or not Kennedy was arrested. "I am unable to recall that the Omaha detectives called at my office

Chief of Detective Dunn was asked if he desired to make a statement, and replied that he thought Pszanowski and Murphy should be given an opportunity to explain. Chief Dunn communicated with the detectives and said they would call later and offer their explanations. Detective Murphy has not

yet made a statement. "I remember the occasion to which McKenna referred," said Pszanowski. "I did not see any money change hands. I do not beieve Kennedy gave any one money. We had the man in custody, but eleased him in the belief that we had arrested the wrong man. Detective Murphy and I were in good faith when we let the man go."

"Big Four" Hear Hymans. Paris. May 28.-The council of

our today heard the Luxemburg commission and Paul Hymans, Belgian minister of foreign affairs. The conference, presumably, was with regard to the relations of the grand duchy and Belgium.

ALIENISTS GIVE DEMOCRATS TO American Financial Interests Consider Russian Situation ON SANITY ISSUE ELECTION ISSUE

democratic one and that Germany in Mrs. Van Ausdell at first denied that she had gone with Police Officer Plotts to her home, following her "It would be difficult to see," one arrest, to deliver to him the re-section reads, "what different condivolver with which the shooting was done. But, after a cross-examination by County Attorney Shotwell, she admitted that she gave the revolver to the officer.

Yesterday was the third day of the trial of Mrs. Van Audsell on the of February 16, 1912, near Twenty- ever prepared," Chairman Homer S second and Leavenworth streets, because Mrs. Ijams and Mr. Van Ausdell had been intimate.

he shooting Mrs. Van Ausdell's memory was extremely poor.
"I found myself on Twenty-sec-

on! street lying on the ground, laughing," she said. She said she didn't know she had shot anyone until her husband called her up and told her she had "shot a woman and had better give herself

'And if you didn't know you had shot anyone, why did you go to he police station and submit to arrest?" asked Mr. Shotwell.

Because my husband told me to." he replied. Causes Dramatic Scene.

Once during her testimony, lasting early two hours, there was a dranatic scene. "Van Ausdell told me about this oman," said Mrs. Van Ausdell. "He said she was cultured and refined and he was going with her. He said he democrats would welcome the opwouldn't give me any money bethey were going south-to Mexico,

he said, I think-and he was going to campaign. run a gambling place and she was going to open a sporting house—" Mrs. Ijams, who had been sitting stolidly in the court room, jumped party politics and said that the to her feet, her face became suffused with blood, but before he could say a word, her sister jerked her back into the chair and calmed

Four letters which Mrs. Van Ausdell found in a closet at her home, members of the committee, said the 1039 Park avenue while she was democratic congress made a blunder cleaning house last fall, were intro-duced by the defense. They were suffrage constitutional amendment, undated and were addressed to "Boy and that the committee should admit Dear" and "Van Dear" and signed

Couldn't Please Her.

"Van, dear," said one, "I don't know what to do. My husband has gone into business here and he said we could keep house or live at the hotel. 'I'll do anything to please you,' he said. I told him he couldn't please me. 'Anyway, I'll keep on trying,' he said, 'because I think more of you in one minute than of anyone else in a lifetime." The other three letters were in

part as follows: Jeff Says Repeal.

"Big Jeff's" old cronies of the Omaha Field club, with whom he has played golf in season and out, have wired him to vote against the "Continued From Page One.)

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Chose Life On Isle.

"Van dear: I would like nothing better than to come to you this very night. But I shall have to be a little cautious. I don't want to lose my allowance if I can help it. Man o' mine, I would rather be with you on a desert isle than live without you in a palace. I am so lonely helping Murphy and Pszanowski without you, it seems am age since look up stolen automobiles, Ken- we said goodbye because I want nedy wrote a letter asking me to you so much. If I can't be yours I deliver to him a super-six. He did won't belong to anyone else. This not know I was in jail. My moth- is too much like hell-I not only want to be loved, but to love in re-

"Dear: Yours of the 14th receivdering what kept you from writing -I am quite upset about the move I am about to make and waiting for

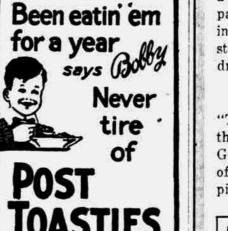
my condition much. "You write you thought I knew you would, but I wanted the assurance in so many words-Just here was not his name. I believe this Nina-You behave. They don't con-letter to Keith is still in the Hast- cern us in least-not in any way. Now, about the reference you re ferred to about me, I shall have more to say about that when I see

In Omaha Monday.

want to start from here Saturday, but may possibly not get away before Sunday-anyhow figure to be in Omaha some time Monday -if I can see my way clear to get there from Chicago-will do sootherwise, no. Think I shall regster Paxton; so keep your eye on the register and let no one surmise. Wouldn't want any of those people to know my name-you know to whom I refer. Wish I could come on sooner, but it is impossible. "Love, V."

Postoffice Affairs.

North Platte. I notified the police t Grand Island and understand the lepartment there in turn notified the Dmaha police. I never heard whether the lepartment there is J. Rouleau, vice Helen E. Becker, resist J. Rouleau, vice Helen E. Becker, Verna T. Peterson, declined; Turton, Francis J. Rouleau, vice Heien E. Becker, resigned; Walauga, Walter J. Hawkins, vice Clara M. Nehl, resigned; Wendte. Bertha F. Norton, vice Margaret B. McKlim, resigned. Civil service examinations will be held July 18 for presidential postmasters, and salaries, as follows: Cairo, Neb., \$1,000; Elkton, S. D., \$1,600; Superior, Wyo., \$1,100.



Corn Flakes

Party Leaders Glad to Take Up League of Nations in Next Campaign; Feel Confident.

Chicago, May 28 .- Describing the republican party as an organization which "complains and moves backward" and the peace treaty and the charge of shooting with intent to League of Nations covenant as "the kill Mrs. Viva Ijams on the evening greatest document of human liberty Cummings, of the democratic national committee, today sounded the Regarding events of the day of keynote for an aggressive presidential campaign in 1920.

Party leaders declared they welcomed the opportunity to make the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant the issue in the orthcoming fight and expressed condence of victory

Until President Wilson definitely announces his attitude toward a third term, party chieftains say, there will be no serious discussion of candi-

Congratulate Wilson.

The committee adopted a resolu tion congratulating President Wilson on his work at Paris in drafting the treaty of peace and the League of Nations covenant and calling or the United States senate promptly

to ratify the documents. J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, vice-chairman of the committee, said the portunity to make the peace treaty cause they needed it themselves, that and the league of nations covenant the issue in the next presidential

The democratic party had ful-filled all its pre-election pledges. He welcomed the advent of women into votes of women in the western suffrage states were largely responsible for democratic success in 1918. Points Out Blunder.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker of Texas, speaking for the women associate it. She said if the country was to remain democratic the help of the women was needed.

The committee is considering olding its next meeting in January 1920 at San Francisco.

Bee Want Ads pay big profits to he people who read then

Interests Consider

particularly the payment of Russian ditions still prevailing in that coun-

Approximately \$50,000,000 of these recognized authorities.

bonds are outstanding in this coun try and semi-annual interest has always been met, the 512 per cents also fulfilling interest requirements. Both issues have been subject to Russian Situation Both issues have been subject to throw of the Russian monarchy, but New York, May 28.—American recently they have shown firmer tendencial interests met today at the tendencies. It is understood that no ffice of J. P. Morgan & Co. to con- definite policy or program was form ider the Russian financial situation, ulated because of the complex conexternal 613 per cent bonds, matur-ing June 18 next. try and the inability of bankers to negotiate with any constituted or

Thompson-Belden & Co The Fashion Center for Women

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A GLANCE at BLOUSES



—A sketch could not reproduce the soft gray of this georgette blouse or the sparkling glass buttons which trim it. The back is panelled and button trimmed just like the front, even though the twin ruffles are omitted.

And There Are More Just as Lovely in Muriads of Shades...

-One is of navy Georgette, the front heavily braided in blue, with a touch of dull rose, and the opening fastened with tiny loops and buttons of braid. The neck is round and a small collar just crosses the back.

-There is a black Georgette blouse to be worn outside the skirt, embroidered in black and cream. The collar and cuffs are edged with narrow ruffles of cream Georgette, and the blouse is gathered in at the waistline by a narrow embroidered blue belt.

-The combination of cerise, emerald green, or tan with navy blue, is particularly good and some charming results have been obtained.

-You will find it quite worth while to view these new models, which we are offering at very reasonable prices.

Blouse Shop-Second Floor

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These New Silks Are Charming

---Both in Quality and in Originality of Pattern

"I wish you had gone with green, and another of me to look at silks this morning. Thompson-Belden had the most tantalizing things



"You know I started to buy the material for only one street dress. The new Trico in a walnut shade, was what I finally decided upon. This Trico is a cross between Jersey and Tricolette, but wears much better than either. It took a strong mind, my dear, to decide on one shade, as there was the newest Jap blue, a taupe, a rose, and an exquisite pale sand color. I'm going to have this lovely stuff made into a suitdress.

"Then, just beside this on the counter, was a fluffy Georgette in tiny checks palest yellow. It will make up into the daintiest blouses imaginable, with collars and cuffs of frilly organdie. The most amazing quality is that it washes well, so many of the novelty Georgettes don't, you know.

"I bought a figured Georgette in silver gray for Mother; large rings were embroidered in the same shade. There were other pieces that I wanted so badly for myself, one of sand and navy blue, and another of navy blue and henna. Have you noticed how much they are combining those two shades now?

"And since I am running to browns this spring, a lovely clinging crepe de meteor in panois, simply bewitched me into buying it. This panois is a new brown, very dark, between a nigger brown and a taupe.

"I've needed a separate plaid wool skirt all this spring and just found what I wanted today. The design is in blue and brown, a nine-inch plaid; of blue; there was also a now, that really is not as piece of pink; one of pale | startling as it sounds-the colors blend and the width of the stripes differ greatly. One length makes the

whole skirt, and you need

not remark that I'm no

sylph, the material is so

. . .

exceptionally wide.

"As a final deed of reparation for my extravagance (really the prices are very reasonable, but, of course, Jim won't see it that way) I bought some silk shirtings for him. The La Jerz with the stripes woven in has a texture that isn't often found in ready-made shirts. I also chose one of Crepe de Chine and another of a soft Sans Gene that it lovely in coloring.

"The silk department is a fascinating place, and you must come with me some day."

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First Floor

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY