Germans-Blame

U.S. for Defeat in

Ludendorff, Hindenburg and

Others Write History of War,

Entitled "Unconquered

In the Field."

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Berlin, Nov. 11.—Coincident with

Germany's celebration of the arm-

stice anniversary and the revival of

the question "who won the war,"

This title aptly sums up the trend

of public opinion in Germany, which first blamed the British blockade, then the American participation for the defeat, but now takes the pre-

armistice view, that the crumbling of the rock of civilian support, the climax of which was the November

revolutionary outbreak, and not the

fresh American army, overwhelming artillery and continued allied offen-

sives, was responsible for it.

Recently I put the question to
Field Marshal Hindenburg himself.

At the very beginning of the interview he said, "what shall I tell you? That we were defeated in the field is a question beyound doubt, but my men fought to the last day as brave-

Silk Stockings Get

Robertson replied:

ner culinary art, she replied:

Swear in Thayer County

"I've spent a dozen years running

Hebron, Reb., Nov. 11-(Spe-

commissioner, was sworn into office

and is now acting in the place of A. L. Scott. Mr. Scott was appoint-

ed to fill the vacancy caused by the

at election time two years ago.

Commander of Nebraska

a restaurant and look at me. I'm

Severe Wallop From

New Congresswoman

"March King" Compositions Win Hearty Applause From Packed House-Encores Exceed Selections.

Omahaus' regard for Sousa and his band was displayed Wednesday evening at the Municipal auditor-ium when the audience filled the building and cheered the "March King" to the echo.

The tired business man was there in vast numbers, enjoying the pro-gram and the innumerable encores to the fullest. In fact, there were more extras than there were scheduled selections, for each of the latter brought two or more encores. These were usually favorite Scusa marches, and frequently the first few measures were drowned in the applause which accorded recognition

Sousa is the same gentlemanly, polished band leader he has proved to be in past visus, and his band is large and carefully selected body of players, including a splendid choir of brasses, woodwings of excellent quality and drummers of versatility. The clairinets and woodwinds found many opportunities in the new Suite," "Camera Studies," composed by Mr. Sousa, consisting of two graceful and one humorous number, and in a musically interpreted ar-rangement of the "Andante Canta-bile" from the string quartet by Tschaikowsky.

Marches Inspire Enthusiasm.

brasses naturally had star parts in the irresistible marches of the famous leader, and the new march, "Comrades of the Legion," "Whose's Who in Navy Blue," "Field Artillery," and many others of the extras inspired the listeners to rousing enthusiasm.

The Physody "The American delequent phraseology yesters."

The Rhapsody, "The American Indian," by Orem, built upon themes recorded and suggested by Thurlow Lieurance, and the "Dale Dances of Yorkshire," both had much distinctive characters.

Miss Mary Baker, the possessor of the powerful voice of lovely quality, encores with her brilliant and fiery interpretation of the showy First movement from the F sharp minor Concerto by Vieuxtemps.

Cornetist Wins Applause. Mr. John Dolan, cornetist, is a

master of all the difficult feats possible on his instrument, and the acpassages, and careful phrasing he achieved mark him as one of the greatest in his line. His solo was musically presented, and an encore

The climax of the evening came with the playing of the "Stars and Stripes Forever," when the flutes, cornets and trombones marched to "And remember that Kent doesn't the front of the stage for the inspir-ing melody and red, white and blue lights suddenly burst into view on the ceiling of the Auditorium.

It was the Sousa of Sousa's ute testimony of the prosecution by marches, whom the people came to three witnesses who swore that on hear, and it was the interpretation of these by the composer and his band which gave the greatest satisfac-

Bomb Plot "Solution"

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son mentioned in the newspaper tember regular grand jury.

Zaranko, who has appeared as a

ownership of the horse which drew the death wagon immediately after the blast and who spoke of the "boss" who had directed him to drive the conveyance to Wall and Broad streets had disappeared. One of the men to whom he told his story and who persisted in repeating it, was the victim of an attempted assassination within a month, according to the story despite the fact that he had "gone dumb."

were fired one night in October, the story declared, was Raymond Clark, chief foreman of a gang of house wreckers who were tearing down the Stock Exchange annex. Clark, it continues, is a "Brindell lieuten-

afternoon of the explosion and to whom he mentioned it again when explaining to them the attempt to assassinate him three weeks ago. And so certain are these two men of the justification for Clark's frightened silence that they would not talk to a promise guaranteed by higher authority than that of the reporter, that their names would not be published." the investigator at all until they had

Attempt on Life. It told of the circumstances sur rounding the shooting of Clark. The foreman was accompanied on the night of October 17 by a foreman subordinate, James Reilly Coming out of the garage at Reilly's Long Island City home where it was quite

dark, the two were confronted without warning by three strangers, one
of whom asked:

"Which of you is Reilly?"

"I'm Reilly." was the reply of the
assistant foreman.

"Then you are Clark?" sharply in-"I'm Clark," answered the man who had repeated the tale of the cart

Instantly the shots rang out, Clark

Instantly the shots rang out, Clark fell to the ground, and before either he or his companion could recover from the shock of the sudden attack, the gangmen had escaped.

A heavy, old-fashioned watch in Clark's left breast pocket saved his life by deflecting the first bullet. A second gazed his shoulder, while the third went wild.

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Eloper to Go to Work



To the keen surprise of his friends, Carter R. Leidy of Philadelphia, ose elopement with Miss Fifi Widener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widener, was one of the sensations of the last social season, has announced his intentions of donning overalls and "going to work." Young Leidy will do his bit like hundreds of others in a car foundry factory at Berwick, Pa. Leidy was 18 and his bride 17 when they eloped last winter. Young Mrs. Leidy says she will do all the housework in the cottage they have rented at Berwick.

's Fate Rests In Hands of Jurors and her home as 25 or 30 feet," O'Sullivan said. "That would throw her at least 30 or 40 feet from the Boeke home and

(Continued From Page One.) elequent phraseology yesterday in his argument urging conviction of "Dr." H. S. Kent, charged with an attempt

to murder two babes found in a well Concluding his description of the helpless twins, Rosenblum in his opening argument to the jury in District Judge Troup's court room, described His righteous wrath against the alleged attempted mur-

Launches Into Sarcasm. Rosenblum in his arguments

launched into sarcasm over the many visits of Kent to the Boeke home on Friday, July 23, the day of the al-"All of these visits and all this

trouble just to give a girl an ordi-nary bit of medicine for what he says was an ordinary stomachache, Rosenblum said.

"Stomachache, gentlemen of the Mr. George J. Carey, xylophone jury, is consistent with the nature of player, dazzled with his proficiency in a composition of his own, and "Dardanella," played as an encore.

deny an iota of our testimony, excepting that part which incriminates him. He couldn't do it." Rosenblum stressed the last-min

the night of July 23 that Kent's confectionery store at Thirty-third and California was darkened at 8 o'clock. Ridicules Kent Claim.

"Why," he asked, "would it necessary for a woman with an ordi-Offered by N. Y. World hary stomachache to be removed to the home of Mrs. Anderson to avoid a nervous breakdown if the police, endeavoring to find the mother, should happen to call at the Bocke

formation likely to result in indict-ment of guilty parties, he would im-mediately place it before the cause "Doc" Kent to leave his busi-mediately place it before the cause "Doc" Kent to leave his busi-mediately place it before the cause "Doc" Kent to leave his busi-"Why," he asked again, "should mediately place it before the Sep- the sensation half a block from his store, which drew people to the well like flies by the hundreds, didn't attract this one man, who said he didn't go mear the well because of busi-

In closing Rosenblum cautioned: and Geneva, wrestling, boxing, a band concert and a dance were other the gray-streaked beard of that man over there. You don't know what is tion and demonstration of the use behind that beard and hidden in the of the gas mask made during the recesses of that mind."
The face of "Doc" Kent didn't

move a muscle as Eugene O'Sullivan his one hope against spending his This man, at whom three shots last years behind the bleak walls of state prison at Lincoln, arose. But the face of Louise Bocke took

on color and continued to take on sunshine as O'Sullivan began picking loop holes in the prosecution.
O'Sullivan described in detail the

ant," though employed by a firm of building contractors.

"Within the present week, the story continued, "the Evening World mony he said was star testimony described in detail in the situation of the home occupied by Mrs. Mary McElheny, the next door neighbor to the Boeke's, whose testimony he said was star testimony. story continued, the Evening World mony he said was star testimony has found two business men of high of the prosecution. O'Sullivan said standing to whom Clark told it the the rear of the McElhenny home was almost in line with the front

Through Awo Walls.

"And Mrs. McElheny says she was sitting in the center of a porch 5 feet wide while she estimated the listance between the Boeke home



would put the wall of her home befront of the Boeke home and put the wall of the Boeke home and her own wall between her and the rear of the

Boeke home. "Yet," shouted O'Sullivan, "this star witness, this ace in the hole of the prosecution, says she saw through two walls when she alleged Kent slipped out the rear of the Bocke home with two bundles in his ands and slipped around the house o the front yard and walked out on

X-Ray-Eyed Woman. "This wonderful woman, this Xray-eyed woman, this woman whose eyes see through walls, this ace in the hole, tells you gentlemen of the jury to believe this. Do you?

"You must admit that the physi-

"You must admit that the physical facts which can't be disputed brands the testimony of the star witness as false."

Then, O'Sullivan described Mrs. McElheny as a woman who had defied law and society and read except the star witness of the star witness.

The prosecution this morning blaced Mrs. Emma Flias, 2414 North Sixtieth street, on the stand.

She testified that she was working in the California pharmacy, across the street from Kent's confectionery store at Thirty-third and California streets, on July 23 and was alone exepting for John Rinn and Harold Houston, 11-year-old soda fountain and delivery boys.

She testified that one of the boys.

emarked that "Doc's place was ings are good enough for her, she losed," and they all looked at the | said clock and it was 8.

This substantiated the testimony of the two boys yesterday afternoon and concluded the prosecution.

Geneva American Legion

Celebrates Armistice Day Geneva, Neb., Nov. 11.—(Special.)
-The program for Armistice day here included an address by Charles Smrha of Milligan at the auditorium following a parade which was made spectacular by a line of red fire from which roman candles were lighted and shot at a coal oil soaked figure of Kaiser Bill suspended in mid-air. Foot ball by legion teams of Exeter

Investigates Code Law.

Lincoln, Nov., 11.—(Special.)—
Van B. Sims, state comptroller of Arkansas, was a visitor at the state house, making an examination of the land. house, making an examination of the code law system.

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Allies Pay Homage

wrote: "The man in the coffin might be my daddy." In all, 8,000

"What actually led to Germany's defeat?" I asked.
"Two things," replied Hinden-burg. "First, it was impossible for us to win after 1918, on account of submarine warfare failed to relieve our food requirements. Second. it

was the arrival of American troops which broke the west front dead-lock, added overwhelming power to the allies and made possible their winning of the war. American at-tacks in the Argonne, our main line of retreat, when we were shortening the line in Belgium and northern France, actually won the war."

Of course these facts are known in German military circles, but the general public is either ignorant of or does not want to know about them.

The immediate guard which jescorted the body on its trip through the crowded and silent streets from the station to Whitehall, was composed of 100 men of all services who days and about \$600 was netted won the Victoria Cross. The pall bearers were field marshals and admirals, including Viscount Douglas Haig, Earl Beatty, admiral of the grand fleet, and Maj. Gen. Sir Hugh Trenchard, commander of British air Muskogee, Okl., Nov. 11.—Feminists, whose modernity takes the form of cigarete smoking and the wearing of silk stockings, were attacked by Miss Alice M. Robertson, forces. Battalions of guards, with the only-woman member of the their bands, and a few officials made

next congress in an interview today. When asked what she thought of a separate smoking room for women in the capitol at Washington, Miss and just as the coffin was lowered "I'm a Presbyterian, so why ask into the grave, another battery me what I think about cigarete horse guards fired the same salute smoking?"

After the commonies, all who smoking?"

After the commonies, all who make the commonies, all who has lived most of her life on the frontiers among the Indians and developers of the soil, has gan to file past immouse for silk stockings. She never wore any in her life. Cotton stock-continue for hours. gan to file past immediately, and seemed the sclemn march would

When asked if she believed in appealing to the male voters through fell during the great war, the cereto the celebration of the second annivergary of the armistice with Ger-many. Paris, accustomed to ob-Commissioner for Vacancy serving its victory days and national cial.)-W. A. Birkholz, who was elected to fill a vacancy as county sands of dead who are sleeping in cemeteries along the battle lines. Called from its grave on the field

Verdun, the body of an unidentified French "poilu" was carried sol-emnly through the streets and re-Legion Speaks at York buried under the Arc de Triomphe.
The grave was filled with soil brought from the grave from which York, Neb., Nov 11 .- (Special the body was exhumed in France, Telegram.)-Armistice day was and was covered by what is known

with Germany's answer "we were not defeated, our civilian population lost its moral." there appeared this week, a pretentious war history, to which Hindenberg, Ludendorff and a score of other leaders, have written chapters. The history bears the title "Unconquered in the Field."

This title apply sums up the trend Funeral services for Miss Nellie Magee, prominent social worker, who died yesterday morning at the University hospital of cancer, will be held at the City Mission, 1204 Pacific street, at 2 Saturday afternoon. Business men of the city will at-tend, as well as the street waifs and mothers who were ministered to by Miss Magee.

til it was put aboard an English don from Dover in the same railof Edith Cavell, the nurse who was executed by the Germans, and Capt. Charles Fryatt, the British captain of a British merchant steamer, who also met death before a German firing squad. It lay last night in a

Heroes Are Guards.

cared to were allowed to go into

France Pays Homage.

Paris, Nov. 11.-Official and civilian France today did honor to the memory of the nation's sons who monies lending a solemn atmosphere fetes with rejoicing, turned aside this year and dedicated the day to memory and recognition of the sacrifice made by hundreds of thou-



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Delegation of Arkansas Men

Governer-Elect and Number Of Farmers Will Be Guests At Midwest Fruit Show in Bluffs Next Week.

A delegation of about 150 Arkan sas farmers, headed by the governor elect of that state, will be guests of honor at the Midwest Horticultural next week. They will visit the agricultural college at Ames and go to the Bluffs from there to see the big fruit show. A special program will be planned it, their honor.

A separate monument, of a design not yet adopted, will be put at the head of each grave and the care of the military grounds will devolve the military grounds will be planted the milita More than 2,000 tickets to the ex-

hibition were sold in one day by Bluffs. This exceeds advance sales for any affair of the character that has been staged in the city. About 100 exhibitors have already made enries and the list is increasing daily J. Maney, E. H. Nichols and H. Plagge of Ames are in the Bluffs assist in staging the exhibits i th. Auditorium in preparing for the

opening Monday.

Two new prizes have been added to the long list of premiums for the show. The Henry Fields Seed Co. of Shenandoah, Ia., has offered a purebred spotted Poland-China hog, valued at \$150, for the best display To Dead War Heroes

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> Hebron Woman's Club Will Raise Salvation Army Fund

Hebron, Neb., Nov. 11.—(Special.) The Woman's club has taken over the business part of town. Alexan-dria and Hubbell have reported the collection of \$125 from each place. will put on an "Orpheum" of all home talent in the near future They have just completed the task of raisroom especially set apart and fitted ing funds to erect a business director it in 'ictoria station, and a tory, to be placed at the foot of guard of honor remained there until Lincoln avenue.

Church Fair Nets \$600.

Geneva, Neb., Nov. 11.—(Special.)
-The parish of St. Joseph Catholic

France to Rebury Recognition of 1,000,000 War Dead

To Visit Show Bodies of Heroes Will Be Placed In National or Private Cemeteries.

> Paris, Nov. 11.—France's 1,000,000 war-dead are soon to be transferred to permanent military ceme ng grounds at the option of rela

work is even well under way but the start is to be made soon under au honor at the Midwest Horticultural therity of laws passed at the last exposition in Council Bluffs que day session of Parliament and now made

upon the government in perpe icket sales committee in Council Sanitation and lack of transporta

> health or to industry. American Legion to Urge Better Method

Lincoln, Nov. il.—(Special.)—"If the American Legion does nothing else the coming year but consider the problem of the disabled veterans with the idea of bringing about a more successful method of taking care of them, it will be doing a great service," said Frank, B. O'Donnell state adutant of the legion, who re-turned from a conference at Indian-

"The country, and especially Cali-fornia, Colorado and some other western states, is full of veterans suffering from tuberculosis and other lung diseases and in many cases not even able to find places to sleep Soldiers suffering from shell shock are confined in insane asylums with patients who are incurable and no particular attention paid to them, said Mr. O'Donnell.

According to Mr. O'Donnell this not caused by lack of interest by the people, but by stupidity on the part of government officials, who have provided insufficient means for the care of the men who have been made physical wrecks because of the

Armenians and Turkish

Nationalists Cease Warfare has been signed between the Armenians and the Turkish nationalists, it is announced in an Armenian communique dated November 7, received was Frau Wagner's first husband, here today.

Mexico Unlikely **Before December**

Action Before End of Huer ta's Regime Improbable: Rival Oil Interests Responsible for Delay.

By a Staff Correspondent. Washington, Nov. 11.—Recogni-tion by the United States of the Mexican government before the end of President de la Huerta's regime, December 1, a possibility a few

Several things have happened well-laid plans of certain American oil interests to bring about inter ational reconciliation at once. Last week there was every indiation that recognition would be extended the Huerta regime; today there were positive indications that this consummation would not develop and that recognition, when it comes, will be arranged after President-elect Obrebon assumes office. Of Curing Wounded

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Rival American oil interests in Mexico—The Gussy interests on one hand and the Doheny interests on the other—are said to be responsible in a measure for Washington's determination not to rush in wh

> The Guffy interests, it has been leclared, were most anxious for imnediate recognition for protection t would afford their properties if it ame before Huerta stepped out. The Doheny interests are said to have protested vehemently and to have made threats of startling revelations, should such recognition

e granted. Today, another block to imnediate recogni n appeared when became known that the State deartment was displeased by a message telegraphed to the embassy here by President de la Huerta and made public by the Mexican consul general in El Paso, in which it was declared Mexico would not resume diplomatic relations through a proocol as suggested by Secretary

Noted German Historian

Dies Following Operation
Copenhagen, Nov. 11.—Henry
Thoda, the noted German historian,
died following a surgical operation.
He was at one time professor of
history at Heidelberg university. He
was long associated with his motherin-law Fran Cosima Wagner, widow London, Nov. 11.—An armistice of Richard Wagner, the composer, is been signed between the Armein the management of the Beyreuth and and the Turkish nationalists, festivals. In 1914, his wife, Frau Daniela Von Buelow, whose father

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