

The flabricating plants, to cost \$20, 100.000. An operating department has been created sufficient to run 1.500 to 1.500 ships. Responding to hternational appeals for speedy ship construction on American ways, it is planned to build approximately six million tons within the next eighteen ments and thereafter at least six million tons a year. The railroads are operating as one froat system. With ships and troops moving fiscally from this side to France, the United States in the last six months also has saved the financial life of her allices in tremedous loans. Since April 6 she has advanced \$2, 513,000,000. Great Britain received	the consideration of a standing com- nitive. If feel that I have a right to in- dist, as I do insist, that a matter which thus wantonly assaults my in- negrity and my loyalty should not be had asde or even postponed for a tay by the committee whose dety it is to consider and dispose of the matter. The author of the calumnles may peak ignorantly or mallelously-as to I care-but when they are form- thy laid before the senate in the ray these were, no matter whether he source of origin is irresponsible a starting and without researd to	[U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau.] For Keokuk and vicinity: Fair to- night and Saturday: cooler tonight; warmer Saturday. For Iowa: Fair tonight, probably with front and slightly colder east and central portions; Saturday fair with rising temperature. For Missouri: Fair tonight and Concept, and Sanday.	 the water front here that the nime integration of the stream. One great lumbering tank their cargoes are worth more than \$3,000,000. Criticism of Congress. Criticism of Congress. Italited Preva Leaved Wire Service. The control of the control of the stream of congress. Criticism of Congress. Criticism of Congress. Criticism of Congress. Criticism of Congress. Wire Service. The prevant of impaction to the control of the service of the service
NEW NATIONAL PARIY EXPECTING GREAT THINGS Claims Balance of Power in 1918 Congress, But no Can- didate for President.	a senator who knows that he is un- justly accused has a right to have the committee examine late the facts at once and report their finding to the senate." Preliminary inquiry began today by a special house committee into the charges by Representative Heflin, Alabama, "that thirteen or fourteen peace at any-price members of con- gress" had acted suspiciously in con- nection with the \$50,000 Von Hern- atorif fund, "to influence congress." Representative Barnhardt, Indiana, chairman of the committee, said to- day's hearing was merely prelimi- nary, so a report could be made to	Flood Rain- stage, Stage, Change, fall St. Paul	wisdom has characterized congress work on each measure. The members have scarcely taken time to eat or leep, because of the responsibilities which the war has imposed upon them." Will Bring Peace Nares. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] WassillingTon. Oct. 5 That "stremous action" by America dur- ing the next six months will bring peace mearer, was the prophesy made Woman Had Taken Shot at Descent for the responsibilities Woman Had Taken Shot at Descent for the responsibilities WassillingTon. Oct. 5 That "stremous action" by America dur- ing the next six months will bring peace mearer, was the prophesy made
 conal party intends to "hold the bal- pe of power in congress" in 1918. This was the declaration today of bh Spargo, of Beanington, Vermont fice chairman of the convention just tosed. We do not plan at present to place a candidate for president in the belt," said Spargo. "That is too far away. We do plan, however, to 	continuing. LaFolicite has said that his speech was "garbled" as it appears in the newspapers. The committee will ask La Folicite whether he stated in his speech that the sinking of the Lusit- ania and other acts committed by Ger-	Oct. Itar. Ther. Wind W'th'r 4 7 p. m.—29.88 66 W Clear 5 7 a. m.—29.06 47 W Clear Mean temperature 4th, 62. Highest, 77. Lowest, 47. Lowest Iast night, 46. FRED Z. GOSEWISCH,	to the United Press by French Am- bassador Jusserand today. The first six months have seen stremmons American preparations," and Jusserand. "The next six months Both will bring the words next income ime when it will be at hast and for were in the words of the president, "a safe place for democracy." Defendant in Cuse. United Press Leased Wire Service. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5,—Mrs. Anna Dorsett, who anticipated justice with a revolver in criminal court iste yesterday by shooting her hus-



lined trousers. PRICED \$3.95 to \$10.00 JUSTICE-HOAR CO. **KEOKUK, IOWA**

GREAT CHUNK OF

BELGIUM TAKEN (Continued from page 1.)

Leo Trotsky, chief lieutenant of Nicholas Lenine, leader of Bolshoviki spirit culminates here in these spien-declared in a speech today before did young soldiers. As I watched the democratic congress, following its their drill I could have no doubt of rejection of the plan for a new coali-viciory-knowing that a united na-tion cabinet.

Trotaky is a bitter opponent of erensky and his appearance before a congress after the povernment threatened to arrest Lenine If he reichstag has adopted the bill for re-should appear in Petrograd, created a toration of the German merchant fleet, according to Berlin dispatches today.

"Civil war how appears inevitable," Trotaky assuried. The proletariat is definitely arrayed against the bour second of workmen and soldiers will go be-yond organized forms or take the form of sanguinary street fighting. promise in the name of my party that it will never attempt to scize the count of German ships seized by the allies and their sympathizers. The kaiser sought to restore Ger-ment on the value of these ships, while Hallin was reported to have out of the season will be open not college. It will be short and will be follow-ed by a reception at which the pur-ticipating artists will be open not college. It will avere attempt to scize the ana shipping by making a partial par-ment on the value of these ships, while Hallin was reported to have the bill mentioned above, since th provides and arrest the government is attend to the masses will brook no interference with their representa-tives, that ther will occupy the the bill mentioned above, since it perform of Pressing to making a partial to mentioned above, since it performs of Pressing to make the proto-streate and arrest the government if the bill mentioned above, since it performs of Pressing to make the mentioned above, since it performs of Pressing to make the proto-tick in mentioned above, since it performs of Pressing to make the proto-tick in mentioned above, since it performs of Pressing to make the various it performs and the proto-part of the proto-performs of pressing to make the proto-performs in the proto-the bill mentioned above, since it performs in the proto-performs of Pressing to perform the proto-performs in the proto-interforms of Pressing to performs of proto-performs in the perform the proto-performs in the perform the perform the perform the performant in the perform the performant the perform t

Under Thumb of Prussianism. [By J. W. T. Mason, Written for the

United Press.] NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Abdication of control over the most pressing internal affairs has been made by Chancellor Michaelis, in favor of the kaiser's milliary chiefs. Representatives of German workingmen no long-er are being permitted to state their grievances to the civilian authorities at Berlin, but are being compelled to go to the front and address their complaints to General Ludendorff, tai the vital force behind Marshal Von Hindenburg.

This is the most extreme step kaisrism has taken to subordinate Michaelis and his co-ministers to the rank of petty clerks to the militarists. Unrest among German workingmen has been growing for many months and the government at Berlin has been unable to improve conditions exame all remedies have had to be submitted to the field commanders, who have regarded the working men's femands much as they would a round lecause all ren

The consequence of this the German chancellor has now placed the full preponsibility for a settlement of la-bor unrest upon the general staff. Faced by the same conditions of dis-traced by the same conditions of the

four. This year it is heped to react many more. There will be fifteen programs given in the Y. W. C. A Bany more. cluded his first visit at the sammles auditorium which are open to all men training camp today with a lengthy call on General Pershing. "The training camp," Sharp told the United Press, "is the focal point of our war preparations. The nation's bers. This will include a plane re cital by Pasquale Tallarico and a join recital given by Sala, the noted cel

list and Gertrude Hale, dramatic se prano of New York. Other arts guests will appear on the program from time to time. from time to time. A very interesting departure and one which it is heped will prove popu-lar, will be the prefacing of all club programs with a "community sing." An efficient leader will be provided

German Shipping Bill. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 5-The German

books containing the good old ballads supplied, and every one asked to do his part, be it small or great, in sing

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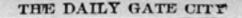
year who with the officers, will carry the octivities. Club Mother, Mrs. Augusta Wells many did not provide sufficient cause for the United States entering the war. It will inquire as to whether he said the Lusitania sailed in defance Kilbourne. Kilbourne, Officers: President, Miss Martha Baldwin; first vice president, Mrs. H. Boyden Blood; second vice president, Mr. H. T. Graham; recording secreof American laws by carrying ammuni-tion and if he said it, where he got his information. The truth or falsity of this statement then will be ascertained if possible. La Pollette réfused to comment on

a action of the committee. Privately, however, he told friends wants a full investigation. When Vice President Marshall When

learned that Stone had criticized him for laying before the senate the ac-cusing letter written by Stokes, he made a brief statement to the senate, urging a method be devised before the next session for handling such communications.

Senator Thompson, Kansas, offered a resolution empowering the committee to summon witnesses #ub ion witnesses and

satisfaction among their worsingnen. The democratic malicons opposing Ger many have made satisfactory adjustment tomorrow because leaders justments through the exclusive activ-desire to give Senator Kellegg, Min-



Show Patriotism

OPEN ITS SEASON

gram of Year With Carthage

College Faculty in

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clane and by Visiting Artists

of Considerable

Talent.

Herbert Hoover in a war editorial

Music club, though beginning its ac-

tivities a trifle later than usual has made plans for its eighteenth season, which will allord its many members

sore diverse and interesting programs han ever before. Last year the high water mark in

membership was attained, the club numbering five hundred and twenty

tee has appointed committees for the

ANNOUNCED

Attention of the merchants of Keokuk is called to the Liberty Loan posters which were distributed this morning. These posters were not distributed just for the purpose of giving a few Boy Scouts some exercise, but were given to the local merchants with the request that as a matter of practical patriotism they display these posters in their store windows. The government is asking the merchants to do this for Uncle Sam. It really doesn't matter if the color scheme of the posters does not match the color of the window decorations, patriotism should dictate that these posters should go in the most prominent place in the window. To those merchants who are co-operating and are exhibiting these posters, the local Liberty Loan committee expresses its appreciation.

WHAT AMERICA HAS DONE IN HALF YEAR

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bill. the \$8,000,000,000 urgent deficlency bill, the trading with the enemy measures, the soldiers and sailors insurance bill and other less Other artis important measures were passed, inimportant measures were passed, in-cluding a dayight savings bill. To-day the people, "big business" and many neutrals are virtually on "ra-thous" as a result of this country's determination to conserve rations. Herbert Hoover has the people voluntarily eating less and saving more Leading business men are sacrificing their time and in many cases, huge profits, to help in the war work. The president said there shall be no blood profits" and as a result has fixed a price on wheat, coal, steal and copper and will add commodi-

the later. The American embargo, working in conjunction with the allies is curtailing to the minimum shipment of supplies to neutrals who might feed Ger-

And out of this six months preparedness there is seen the first in-dications of a gradually weakening Germany. When the full force of America's blows are felt on the Hohenzollern throne, the fall of the kaiser is believed certain. civic organizations. The president, Miss Baldwin, with the approval of the executive commit-

It Means Victory. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. war progress in the last six me Commeans victory, Secretary of Com-merce William C. Redfield declared a special statement for the United reas today. "Look at it either from a military,

naval, financial or legislative standpoint and the things done are such as to inspire us with confidence in the final result," said Redfield.

Atlantic

Late Market Quotations

Grain Review. IUalited Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Porecast of front for tonight sent corn prices up only % to % cents today, owing to the fact that most of the crop is beyond dangle from freezing weather. December corn was % lower at the opening, but later gained % to \$1.15. Ianuary after a late opening at % lower, subsequently gained % to \$1.15. May opened at \$1.15, down %, but later gained %.

lower, subsequently gained ½ to \$1.15. May opened at \$1.15. down %; but inter gained %. Outs trading was irregular and was featured by continued efforts of the lower. Bink, \$18.70@19.40; heavy 519.00@19.50; market steady, be lower. Buik, \$18.70@19.40; heavy \$19.00@19.50; medium, \$18.90@19.45; light, \$18.50@19.25. Sheep receipts 1.50019.45; light, \$18.50@19.25. Sheep receipts 3.000; market steady. Lamba, \$17.25@18.15; ewes, inter adding %. December was % down at the opening at 55%, and com-thued at that flaure. May opened % off but later gained % to \$1.

down at the opening at 58%, and con-tinued at that figure. May opened % of but later gained % to 61. Provisions were higher. The best grade of hogs was higher at the yards, with others steady. with others steady.

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DAILY RANGE OF PRICES. CHICAGO, III., Oct. 5.-Open. High. Low. Close. CORN-.. 1.18% 1.19% 1.18% 1.19% .. 1.14% 1.15% 1.14% 1.15% ... 1.16 1.16 1.14% 1.16% Jan. May ... OATS-Oct. .. 59% Dec. .. 58% 0016 5514 6534 68% 60% 58% 60% May PORK 61% Oct. .. 44.40 44.40 46.05 44,40 45,90 44.40 46.20 Jan. 46.00 LARD-24.05 24.45 24.05 24.40 24,60 23.75 24,20 23,50 24.50

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27.00 23.50 27.00 24,37 27.25 24.65 AB. ... Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Corn—No. 2 ellow, \$1.95@1.96%; No. 3 yellow, No. 4 yellow, \$1.95; No. 2 white, 2.05@2.06%; No. 2 mixed, \$1.95@ .96; No. 3 mixed, \$1.95@1.95%. Oats—No. 3 white, 60@61c; No. 4 *20te, 58%;c; standard, 60%@61c, Barley—\$1.25@1.42. Rys No. 2.—61.84. Timothy—\$5.50@7.50. Clover—\$17.00@22.00. Chicago Cash Grain.

Peoria Grain. PEORIA, III., Oct. 5 .-- Corn-Mar-

et bie lower, ie higher. No. 1 yel-ow, No. 2 yellow, No. 1 mixed, No. 2 nized, 31.97; No. 4 yellow, No. 4 nized, No. 6 mixed, \$1.96. Oats-Market 14c lower, No. 2 thite, 60c; No. 3 white, 5914c; stand-

rd, 60c. rd, 60c. Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Hoy receipts §. 60: market slow, best stendy, others 810e lower. Good heavy, \$18.658 9.55; mixed and butchers, \$18.008 9.60; reach heavy, \$18.00818.20; laht, \$17.90819.40; pigs, \$14.0087 7.75, Estimated receipts tomerrow, 600

serving in the armed guards of such ships. The navy is operating the transport service, convoying our "Development of the Liberty motor troops over seas."

"There are now nearly three times as many vessels in service as there of American aviators will soon be ing of our merchant marine, and it ware when the war began. Hundreds over on the battle fronts of Europe. The second service and constructive projects as the upbell ing of our merchant marine, and it is not been taken over and constructive projects as the upbell is a service as the upbell is a service

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ers, \$7.00@17.00; cows, \$5.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@11.00; calves, \$5.75@15.50; Toxist giesrs, \$6.75@10.50; cows and helfers, \$6.00 @10.00. Hog receipts 4,500; market 5@10c \$1.89.

higher. Mixed and butchers, \$19.00@ 19.70; good to heavy, \$19.40@19.80; rough, \$18.00@18.50; light, \$19.00@ 19.50; pigs, \$16.00 @18.50; bulk, \$19.00 @19.75 Sheep receipts 1,500; market strong.

Ewes, \$10.50@11.50; lambs, \$13.60@ 18.25; canners and choppers, \$5.60@ 8.50; wethers, \$11.50@12.50.

Omaha Live Stock. OMAHA, Oct. 5.—Cattle redelpts 15,000; market steady to lower. Steers, 53,00@17.00; cows and helf-ers, 55.00@9.25; stockers and fred-ers, 56.00@9.14.25; calves, 58.00@12.00; bulls and stags, 55.50@7.50. Hog receipts 4.000; market steady. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4.-Hornes The opening found the trade in a ter shape than it has been a Hog receipts 4,000; market steady, @10c lower. Bulk, \$18,50@18.95; prices back to where they were po-vious to the fire. The trade is sorth grn horses has been very satisfa-tory, but other kinds not being is 50 100 top, \$19.25. Sheep receipts 2,500; market

steady, Yearlings, \$12.00@13.25; wethers, \$11.00@12.25; lambs, \$17,25 @18.10; ewes, \$10.00@11.00. demand at this time, are slow a very cheap. The inspection of Unit very cheap. The inspection of Uni States riders and field artillery by is showing much life and price

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Butter-Extras, 43%c; firsts, 43c; dairy extras, 41% @42%c; dairy firsts, 40@41c. Eggs-Ordinary firsts, 25@35%; firsts, 36@34%c. Cheese-Twins, 24%@25c; Young

Americas, 2634@2634c. Potatoes-Receipts 25 cars; Wis-consins and Minnesotas, \$1.10@1.20

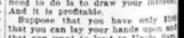
per bushel. Live poultry- Fowls, 18@2214c; ducks, 16@22c; geese, 16@18c; spring chickens, 20c; turkeys, 20c.

New York Produce. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Flour market —Spring patents, \$11.25@12.00; straintis, \$11.00@11.75; clears, \$10.25 @10.75; winter patents, \$10.76@11.00; @10.50, Pork market firm. Mess, \$48.50@ 16 to 1616 hands.

"Development of the Liberty motor war contribution will be invested has been one of the remarkable capital stock to promote such h achievements of the war. Thousands

steady.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 18

keys, 22@37e; chickens, 24 fowis, 27@3046c; ducks, 24@26c Live positry market quis Te; ducks, 22@29e; fowls,

turkers, 18@20c; roosters, 1900 chickens, 25@27c. Choose market steady. State at common to special, Side a skins common to specials, Side Butter market steady, Receips d09; creamery extras, 45407 dairy tubs, 396/4546c; inche 25/4026

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dairy tuba. 29474950; imres creamery firsts, 405504156. Eag market quiet. Roccipts Mn Nearby white fancy, 53 602; Sud mixed fancy, 42 6460; fresh, 23 640

Chicago Seed Market,

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Rye-Na.

Barley-\$1.23 @ 1.40, Timothy-\$6.00 @ 7.50, Clover-\$17.00 @ 22.00,

St. Louis Hay Market. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4.-Hay-2a celpts at St. Louis, 6 cars; at Est

St. Louis, 45 cars; market star and demand good. Choice theory \$28.00@25.50; No. 1, \$24.50@253 No. 2, \$20.50 @ 23.00; No. 3, \$18.000 20.00 St. Louis Horse and Mule Market.

Heavy draft, extra \$16062

Mules-There was a brick trade all classes applying to the dense at this time and sellers quoted th

market strong. The south cosin to buy heavily, and there is m demand for good quality cotton m

than dealers can fill with the sur

on hand. Sugar mules, miners a

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ties of the civil authorities. The world's democracies have prov. lette.

en that their civilian control is suf-ficient to protect the economic lib-erties of workingmen in war time, o'clock and hold it until three, the Kaiserism, however, is demonstrating impotent and an appeal to army sgainst LaFollette has been selected to keep its workshops operating. To realize the humiliation German work ingneen are now undergoing, it is only necessary to imagine conditions in the United States if the American Federation of Labor were homed to an appeal to a state to answer him. The adjournment resolution will be adopted after Kel-logg has had the opportunity to Six Lettare

only necessary to imagine conditions in the united States if the American Federation of Labor were compelled sers in envelopes bearing Senator to send a delegation to General Robert M. LaFoliette's name and said H. Pershing to request his consent for a to commend the People's Council and

nesota, a chance to reply to LaFollipe House committee-Miss Cora Par-Printing committee-Miss Florence

Tallet, Miss Elizabeth Fanning, Miss Maymie Willey. Boyden Bhod. How Are Your Nerves?

Persong to request his consent for a rahee in wages. No epicode of the war shows the danger of kaiserism and the ideal for which America is fighting, than these hamble pligrimages of German trade unionists to the camp of General Ludendorff. Hospitality committee-Miss Dor-othy Younker, Mrs. Sarah M. Rahd, Mrs. Wu, Ballinger, Mrs. John D. Rubidge, Miss May Westboll, Miss Rubidge, Miss May Westtott, Miss Mary M. Johnstone, Miss Laura Alton, Mrs. Robert E. Wright, Mrs. John

"American merchantmen have been armed and thousands of gunners are

Weil on the way. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—"We are well on the way to the battle front." Secretary Baker doclared today in an autorized summary for the Unit-ed Press of the war department's accomplishments in the first six months of war. "At the end of another six months, it is safe to predict that the Unit-States will show a record of prepared-ness and achievement that will chai-lenge the world's admiration.

How often you hear the remark. "It's my norveel" Many strong ap-pearing men and women fret because they do not feel as well as formerly, ness and achievement that will chal-

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Mrs. John R. Irwid, Miss Florence Tab. Isold Daniels. "American destroyers bot, Miss Elizabeth Fanning, Miss Hard Daniels." "American destroyers constrant. The appropriations pending in congress will enable us to more the world's greatest war, it is that and get four per cent upor for the world's greatest war, it is that and get four per cent upor for the world's greatest war, it is that and get four per cent upor for the world's greatest war, it is that and get four per cent upor for the world's greatest war, it is that and get four per cent upor for the world's greatest war, it is that and get four per cent upor for the world's greatest war, it is that and get four per cent upor for the world's greatest war, it is that and get four per cent upor the output table." Ithray committee Mrs. R. L. Reid, Miss Lena W. Hiskin, Miss Nina Phil. of coasts and patrolled the western Weil on the Way.

its full face value, when Uncle Sid

Get ready for the campaign, and I

tary, who is also held on a Chicar