La Motte-en-Senterre and about and one-half miles south of Bretonneux. The woods TERRIFIC GUNFIRE do not appear on available

main weight to the Allied blow directed against General von er's Eighteenth German Army. force of the British stroke was erted in the Villers-Bretonneux rea, slightly to the southeast of Amiens, where Field Marshal Haig's roops had an advantageous jumping place from the Villers-Bretonneux ridge.)

The line attacked this morning stends roughly from the neighborhood of Morlancourt, about three SEE BIG ADVANCE niles and a half southwest of Alert, to the Avre Valley south of

The German positions just south of the Ancre River were heavily attacked by the British. Their assault Department Heads' Deextended to the south where their right wing joins the French lines. Three-quarters of an hour after the British attacked the Germans, the French took up the battle.

Details of the fighting are coming to the rear slowly. "Going fine," constinues the best available information. The British launched their attack in a mist after only three minutes of artillery preparation.

The greatest secrecy surrounded plans for the attack. During the night the Germans heavily bombarded the British lines, but their shells were ineffective. An extraordinarily large number of tanks accompanied the storming troops, clearing the way These were typical years of the Blankfor them in the gray light of dawn and helping to overcome enemy strong points.

Attack on Wide Front

The British attacked over a twelve-mile front on both sides of have captured a considerable number of prisoners and guns. The French apparently attacked on a final feature of the jump that carries cost of maintenance \$15,000,000 in excess of five front of similar length.

According to front line tidings the Allies have advanced at some points to a depth of more than three miles.

French and British tanks have crossed the Avre-Luce Valley in the

The assault began exactly at dawn and a success was scored immediately. The British advanced toward Cerisy-Gailly, on the south side of the Somme, east of Sailly-Laurette, south side of the increase asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases anticipated include another under the increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. Other increases asked by department heads in their requests are to be allowed. and Marcelcave. The French advanced at the same time in the direction of Demuin and Avbercourt.

Eggs to contractors, some saving in garbage collectors is promised if the vanced at the same time in the direction of Demuin and Avbercourt.

lery preparation lasted for forty year.

Director Datesman, of the Department first objectives had been attained. Around Morisel and Moreuil the German resistance is terrific.

In the district north of the Somme the Germans are reported to have launched two counter-attacks.

The British artillery fire broke them

The prisoners taken are so numer-

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 8 .- British and French troops launched an offensive east and statement from Field Marshal Haig Early reports indicate that the

attack is progressing satisfactorily. The attack is under the command of Field Marshal Haig and is on a wide front, the statement adds. The troops engaged, the British Fourth Army and the French First Army, advanced at The statement reads: "At dawn this

orning the British Fourth Army and the French First Army, under com-mand of Field Marshal Haig, attacked on a wide front east and southeast of ens. Reports indicate that the attack is progressing satisfactorily."

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 8 .- Franco-British troops at 5 o'clock this morning began an offensive in Picardy in the region southeast of Amiens, the War Office announces. The attack is developing provide, from loan funds, for all improvements made by the city to expedite war work and for sustenance and dite war work and for sustenance and king, of 2227 North Fifth street, acment reads:

'At 5 o'clock this morning (Thursday) French troops in company with British forces attacked in the region southeast of Amiens. The attack is No matter what fins developing under favorable condi-tions."

of a part of its burden.

No matter what final disposition is made of war emergency expenses, the current operating expenses of a number

The attack southeast of Amiens probably is aimed at weakening, if not wipe out, the German position in d around Montdidler, where the tle line swings to the north. The Brit-ish troops hold a sector south of the Somme which ions up with the Branch ne which joins up with the French south of Villers-Bretonneux. Last week the Germans withdrew to the east of the Avre in the region west and northwest of Montdidier. Since then the French have been gain-

A line from the Somme to the Avre and thence south along the river faces fairly open country and the region of Pleardy in front of it is part of the region devastated by the Germans in the retreat from the region of the country and the region devastated by the Germans in the region of the region devastated by the Germans in the region of the region of the region of the region of the region devastated by the Germans in the region of the region of the region of the region of the region devastated by the Germans in the region of the region devastated by the Germans in the region of the region of the region of the region devastated by the region of the region of the region devastated by the region of the r region devastated by the Germans in the retreat from the Somme in March, 1917. A break-through in the Montidler region would have a meacing ef-ect on the German lines from Rheims

American troops have been holding part of the French line at Cantigny, west of Montdidier.

AMERICAN UNITS MAY BE IN NEW OFFENSIVE

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press
to far as known here early today no
serican divisions were involved in the
noo-British thrust south and southt of Amens.
Inserican troops formerly in the Canny sector, where the first American
ack resulted in the capture of the
ny of Cantigny, are understood to
been withdrawn many weeks ago.
The troops who captured Cantigny
to been engaged in the fighting in the
ne-Marne salient.
One American units are brigaded
Britis units, however, and may
activity ting in the out bloy struck

cave is two miles southwest by General Foch. It is also possible

HEARD IN ENGLAND London, Aug. 8.—(By I. N. S.).—Ter-rific gunfire, apparently from the British front in France, was heard on the south-east coast during the night, increasing to the intensity of drumfire after mid-night, said a dispatch to the Star to-day. The bombardment (which is believed have been preliminary to the Franco-ritish offensive on the Ficardy front) said be heard as far inland as East-

bourne.

It began at 7:30 in the evening and increased in violence until midnight. During the morning the cannonade had apparently risen to drumfire.

(Amiens is about eighty miles from the southeastern coast of England).

IN CITY EXPENSES

mands Will Total \$50,-000,000 for Next Year

WAR CALLED ONE CAUSE

Advance to Be Sought is \$15, 000,000 Over Five Years Ago

Maintenance of the city during 1919 cost nearly \$50,000,000 if demands being framed by department heads are allowed by Councils. The crease is best shown by the he city spent \$32,610,866.88 in 1914 and available \$33.506.540.74 nburg administration.

Jumps of several million dollars have been of yearly occurrence until the grand total has reached a point never reamed of by former municipal finan ciers. The total appropriations for 1917 were \$38,933,085.13, while this year \$48. 791,771.27 was originally asked, and the the Somme. They gained all their 600, with the property and \$46,000.

> years ago, although the very conditions complained of have resulted in savings a number of payrolls where, because of the many men quitting to enter the war, it has been impossible to keep forces up to full capacity.

An extra \$1,000,000 will be needed in 1919 to provide in some measure for the increased wage items contemplated and sum is likely to be much larger if all Along the French front the artil- paid the Penn Reduction Company this

minutes, after which the troops left their trenches with wonderful dash.

Before 8 o'clock considerable progress had been recorded and all the say that in 1919 they will have to provide for unexpected expenses incident to the war, and in the case of the Department of Public Safety provisions will have to be made for an augmented fire force and for increases in both the Bureaus of Fire and Police.

Heads of all bureaus and departments present tax rate and from all other sources are estimated to approximate between \$46,000,000 and \$47,000,000, and ous that there is difficulty in hand- the exact figures will be given to Counils by Controller Walton, so that the higher one fixed on or before December

Having twice increased the city's tax rate on realty during his short administration. Mayor Smith is very cager not southeast of Amiens this morning says to have to resort to this measure a third time. In the event of the present high rate's being allowed to stand, coun-climanic financiers may have to turn some sharp corners to meet the demands of politcal patronage seekers and contractors.

Along with the annual budget consideration may come an effort to securbeing argued that as the Federal Gov ernment is making long-term loans to cover its emergency, the city should be permitted the same kind of financiering. The one important and imperative de-mand for money comes from the Bureau of Water, as the present system is ad mittedly inadequate to meet continuously the heavy demands that are even now daily made upon it. From \$8,000,-000 to \$12,000,000 is needed to make the for years to come.

In addition to this, it is planned to relief of dependents of soldiers and sailors. Such a move might be counted upon to relieve the current expense item

of departments are certain to exceed those of the present year. Especially is this the case with the Department of Supplies, as the amount provided this year is proving at least \$1,000,000 below ask Councils for more than \$500,000 for supplies during the latter part of the present year. He already has received several hundred thousand dollars in additional appropriations. This money was spent principally for coal.

The large of the aircraft and the second them. According to the several hundred thousand dollars in additional appropriations. This money was spent principally for coal.

Bring Your Own Sugar to Picnics and Parties

The Federal food administration strongly discourages the use of sugar at picnics, porch parties, etc., and the regulation is that in cases of this sort each person will bring his own sugar.

Each home must live on one teaspoonful of sugar a person a meal. Jay Cooke, Federal food administrator for Philadelphia, desires again to impress on all the residents of the city the absolute necessity of living up to this minimum. if we are to get through the present sugar shortage without serious inconvenience.

ARENA OF ALLIES' DUAL DRIVE



The Allies today opened a double "smash" against the Germans. American artillery and machine gunners led an attack in the sector between Fismes and Soissons, centering about Braisne, the Americans and French effecting crossings of the Vesle and driving the enemy northward toward the Aisne, despite furious counter-attacks. On the Picardy front the British and French are assailing Teuton positions southeast of Amiens, under favorable conditions, it is reported. The arrows indicate the loca-tion and direction of these two Allied blows, while the shaded portion west of Amiens shows the extent of the battlefront in that sector

PICARDY PUSH MENACE TO VAST GERMAN LINE

the Somme. They gained all their feed, with the prospect of a goodobjectives within four hours and sized deficit unless unexpected revenue Threatens Kaiser's Positions to North and Menaces His Armies as Far South as Aisne-

Vesle Front

By the Associated Press British and French troops attacked this morning from Albert, northeast f Amiens, to Montdidier, on the of Amiens, to Montdidler, on the Avre, southeast of Amiens, the front of attack being approximately twenty-

eight miles.

Meager reports from the field indi-cate that the Allies bave advanced to a depth of about two miles south of the Somme, and probably have taken the villages of Marcelcave and La Motte-en-Senterre. It was reported from Washington

that it is not believed American divisions are engaged in the present fighting. Americans were holding the line at Cantigny, some time ago, but were withdrawn and sent to the Alsne-Marne salient, where they ticinated in the recent victory over However, some American troops brigaded with the British, may be engaged in the battle.

Offensive Was Expected s new attack, launched just weeks after Field Marshal This new Foch's masterly counter-offensive against the western side of the Soiss-Rheims salient has been pected since the Germans were driven back to the Aisne and the Vesle. It was not believed that the Allied com manders would permit the initiative to pass to the enemy after the stunning defeat administered to him along the Marne. Foch is known to be an of-fensive fighter, and it has been predicted that a new blow would fail on

he German lines before they had time to reorganize their shattered divisions behind the Vesle and the Aisne. knowledge of the plans of the Allied commander-in-chief, for during the last ten days they have carried out three local retirements in the northern sectors of their line, two of these withdrawals being in the Pleardy sallent—one on each side of Albert, along the Ancre River and the other along the Avre sector, north of Mont-didier. In both cases the enemy retired to positions before which rivers The fighting in Picardy recalls the

"KIDNAPED" BOYS

Mother Tells Police Woman

at Brown's Mills Took

Them

City detectives today went to Brown's

A telegram was received by the de

tectives from Burlington, N. J., saying a woman believed to be Mrs. Lyons was

egistered at a hotel at Brown's Mills in

According to Detectives Schwar, Doyle

and Beckman, Mrs. King, who is di-vorced, advertised a few days ago for some person to adopt the children.

In answer to the advertisement, she received a letter signed by Mrs. Beatrice Lyons, offering possibly to adopt the children after seeing them. According-

message was received, supposedly from Mrs. Lyons, offering to adopt the chil-dren. Mrs. Lyons gave her address as

A woman who said she was a foster-

sister of Mrs. Lyons called at the home of Mrs. King last night to get the chil-

dren. Mrs. King accompanied them to Sixteenth and Spruce streets, where Mrs. Lyons told her she had better leave

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

SOUGHT IN PINES

great offensives carried out there by the British and French in 1916, and the German "strategic retreat" to the Hindenburg line in February and March, 1917. The British had forced

They then retreated to the Cambrai-La Fere line, which they occu-pied until March 21, 1918, and from which they launched their first great

On Old Battleground

newly occupied during March offensive. Six miles to the eastward they will come to the old battleground of Pleardy.

cessful in their present attack.

Viewed on the map, the front over

which the new attack is being made is successful the Ger north, must drop back over the ground they won at an immense cost in lives in March.

east of Montdidier, taken by them in the terrible battles early in June, when they were folled in their effort to reach Campiegne, will be in jeopardy. Indirectly, an Allied victory from Montdidier northward would weaken the line along the Aisne, to which the

their defeat north of the Marne

WAR SERVICE

King, of 2227 North Fifth street, accuses of "kidnaping" her two sons, Charles, five years old, and Edward, six man lines.

gressing teday.

Marne salient.

the double drive of the Allies as it advances. The Evening Public Ledger

ALEX. CADWALADER, SUICIDE

Coroner's Verdict Finds Young

Anthony H. Kampmeyer. 1421 Arch st., and Katherine C. Hearley. 1800 Arch at John Cermack, 848. Waiter st., and Wladysawa Kucharska. 3 Kimbali st. Victor Lewis. Leakis island, and Elizabeth Thompson, 5523. Cerisminster ave. George Fieretti. 22 seminater ave. George Fieretti. 23 N. 2024 Fave. and Isolina Microscopic Science and Sc

their way during the fall eastward from Albert to the neighborhood of Grandcourt, west of Bapaume, and the Frennch were before Noyon, almost directly to the south, when in the early months of 1917 the Germans discovered that the Allies had massed guns and materials for a major often

The field over which the British are fighting today is familiar ground to them, but to the south the French must force the enemy back from ter-

When the Germans withdrew in February and March, 1917, they destroyed every house and building in the evacuated area, cut down every tree and, in the words of a German military critic, "prepared the ground for future operations." It is over this battlefield that the Germans must again retreat if the Allies are suc

was chosen because of its strategic relations to the German positions to the north and south. If the assault

To the south their positions south-

Germans seem about to retire after

Today's Evening Public Ledger gives WAR NEWS SERVICE brought to the highest efficiency. Here is the way this newspaper presents the war situation accurately, ably and first:

Lloyd George's "Militarism Must Go" speech is printed in full, exclusively. Walter Duranty cables the in-

side facts of the French surprise attack that overwhelmed the Ger-

Edwin L. James sends from the American front the accurate news of the preparation for the sweep north of the Vesle that is pro-

Major General Frederick B. Maurice, Britain's peerless war critic, reveals the strategy of Marshal Fech that ironed out the The most extensive and com-

plete cable service is reporting

Serves

Clubman Killed Himself

WORK SLACKERS LITTLE GERMANY

and Part-Timers Begins

in Earnest

Those in Draft Age Must Suspected Mill Chiefs Said to Show Cause Why They're Not Fighting

"Work, fight or go to jail!"
This was the law laid down today by
Federal Government through the United States employment service to loafers, part-timers, and labor camoueurs generally in Pennsylvania, markwide campaign against work slackers. In response to an appeal from Walter S. Greevy, superintendent of the Federal employment service in Altoona, two Fed- General von Hindenburg and other Gereral labor inspectors have been sent to that city to round up more than 200 that city to round up more than lidlers. Unless these men, who have steadfastly refused any and all employ-ment offered them, immediately find work in some essential industry, they will be prosecuted as vagrants. Incidentally, those among them within the draft ages will have to show cause why

While the first move against vagrancy is being taken in Altoona, officials of the employment service at the head-quarters here today made it clear that it means the establishment throughout Pennsylvania of a more drastic policy in dealing with men who refuse to work at all or who work only a few days a Following quickly in the wake of the

anti-labor slacker campaign will come definite action to remove able-bodied men from employment in nonessential industries, replace them with girls and women, and shift the men to war industries. Twenty-nine inspectors are making a survey of the situation here pre-paratory to such a move. The Federal officials believe that there are few said Mr. Rosenbaum, have friends and idlers in this city.

Besides the small army of idlers in Altoona, according to Mr. Greevy, there are about 500 men in his district enin nonessential work, whom he believes

ome within the application of the work or fight" rule. Labor requisitions were received today for a large number of carpenters. So far the employment service has been un-able to supply the number needed. Ar-rangments are being made by employers Wyomissing boulevard, and Gustave A in Philadelphia to provide living quar-ters through their own welfare depart-ments for workers brought into the city were searched yesterday from other places, it was announced

Americans Drive On North of the Vesle

Continued from Page One ed the railway and main highway north of the Vesic. They crossed the river on footbridges improvised from

the trunks of fallen trees lashed to-The Yankees waded through marshes on the south bank and charged up the high northern bank in the face of heavy machine-gun and artillery fire. German counter-attacked immediately, but were completely re-

The advance vesterday was made

With the American Army on the Vesle, Additional American infantrymen this country "is only beginning." ve crossed the Vesle east and west of Fismes. The Germans are counterattacking the Americans west of Fismes, but the Americans are shattheir ground despite the enemy ef-

had crossed the river during Tuesday night and Wednesday morning a detachment of infantry crossed the Vesle under a Franco-American bar-rage just before noon yesterday. Two other detachments reached the north

bank during the afternoon.

The Germans counter-attacked the Americans west of Fismes, but were a heavy fire and gas waves, and in bitter fighting, in which the men from overseas used their bayonets effectively. A few Germans were taken pris oners, while the others retired.

The stiffest resistance now facing American infantry north of the Vesle in the region west of Fismes is from a knoll porth of Bazoches. Here a number of German machine-gun companies have dug in and are cling-ing desperately to the hill despite the fire of the heavy Allied guns. One of the American detachments which worker at Hog Island, was overcome by crossed the river today re-enforced the Americans along the Rheims-Soissons on which he was working. He died at the our hands one fact stands out with all

rive the Germans from the knoll.

Among the prisoners taken by the Americans yesterday were an officer and several privates from a fresh division which has just arrived from the German front in Flanders.

who have been taken from her; fourth, the re-establishment of the two organs of the people, namely, the Constituent Assembly, municipal dumas and zemstvos; fifth, the re-establishment of legal order by the expression of the will of the citiby the expression of the will of the citizens and the re-establishment of political and religious liberty; sixth, the security of the rights of agricultural
workers; seventh, the defense of the
interests of the North and the rest of Russia; eighth, the suppression

the help of the Allies. "The Government counts upon the Russian, American and British peoples. as well as those of other nations, for aid n combating famine and ameliorating the financial situation. It is recognized that the intervention of the Allies in the interior affairs of Russia is not directed against the interests of the people, and that the people will welcome the Allied troops, who have come to fight against the common enemy.

ent declaration calls upon all the people to preserve calm and order."

FACE JAIL TERM IN RAIDED HOMES

Campaign Against Loafers Pictures of Kaiser and Iron Crosses Seized in Reading

ROUND-UP IN ALTOONA MANY LETTERS TAKEN

Have Relatives in Teuton Land A miniature Berlin was revealed, it

sald, to agents of the Department of

Justice here, when they raided the homes of nearly a dozen wealthy residents of Wyomissing, a suburb of Reading, for ing the beginning at Altoona of a State- evidence in the German propaganda campaign. Numerous pictures of Kaiser Wilhelm,

man leaders were on the walls. There was wealth of German literature in All this was described today by A sistant District Attorney Rosenbaum, who participated in the raid, with Todd Daniels head of the Philadelphia Bureau

operatives. According to Mr. Rosenbaum, much evidence was obtained to show the strong sympathy of the suspects with Germany, at least before the war.

"You might just as well have walked into Germany as into the homes we enin Wyomissing," continued Mr. Bill Provides Three Install-Rosenbaum.

of the Department of Justice and his

Find Letters from Germany Photos of German medals, iron crosses

numerous trinkets of war, all ante-dating our entry into the war, were found by the Government operatives.
Several letters were found that had PRESIDENT MUST PAY come from Germany through neutra countries. Virtually all of the persons involved,

relatives in Germany In addition to the homes of Ferdinand Thun and Harry Janssen, alleged to be the most active in spreading propaganda by the Government official. Mr. Rosenbaum announced that operatives had also searched the homes August Ushoefer, Reading boulevard; Hugo Hemmerich, Van Reed road; Fritz Ahlfeld, Iris Club; Max Mittendorf,

Seize Professor's Letters

A great mass of correspondence was brought here today from the Lancaster hon.e of Professor R. C. Schledt, merly of Franklin and Marshall

Further raids are expected to develop tary McAdoo.

Sometimes the result of information obtained.

Committee members, however, have no

internments. In the office of the Department of Justice here are bundles, the desk and office of Mr. Daniels, that were seized in the raids made yesterday. They were brought to this city late last night in an automobile by Daniels

Charge Propaganda Work

According to Mr. Kane, the investiga-tion thus far has been productive of suftering the enemy efforts and holding ficient evidence to connect some of those orts.

In support of the Americans who had crossed the defeated with being in charge of German propaganda work since the de

Caused by Heat

Americans west or Fismes, but were continued from Page One scattered by the American artillery fire. The enemy is endeavoring to prevent the American advance, but wave was increased to thirty-five.

The producer of livestock is at the producer of livesto Fourteen were reported yesterday and four Tuesday. The extreme heat spell has been

broken and the temperature is considerably below yesterday's, when the maximum was 106.2. At 2 o'clock this afthe temperature was 91. ternoon Thunder showers are scheduled. reported dead today included four bables and four aged women. The

list follows: HOWARD O. HIMMELREICH, for- the mercy of these five because both

who are endeavoring to Misericordia Hospital.

Germans from the knoll.
the prisoners taken by the old, died at his home, 2412 East Harofd.

street.

EMMA WORRELL, sixty-four years old.

Sixty-fith and Vine streets, died in West
Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital,

ROBERT BELL, fifty-two years old, colored,
address unknown; died in Philadelphia Allied Murman
Join Advances

Continued from Page One
of local power with the Government of
the North
"Second. The defense of the region of
the north and the whole nation against
all territorial violation by Germany,
Finland and other enemies is the second
aim of the government. Third, it seeks
a reunion with Russia of the peoples
who have been taken from her; fourth,
the re-establishment of the two organs
who have been taken from her; fourth,
the re-establishment of the two organs

ROBERT BELL, fifty-two years old, colored,
address unknown, ded in Philadelphia
Hospital.
ANDREA AZZARELLA, five months old, 1528
Germantown aconuc died at home.
ANNA GERLACH, sixty-five years old, 1628
Germantown aconuc died at home.
MANUS McNICHOL, thirty-five years old, 1628
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Fire in South Fortieth Street Home Relies on Allied Aid

"The Government will not fail to publish regulations for the application of the foregoing program. The Government relies upon the support of the whole population, which is dear to it, and hopes to realize the program with

> GRATITUDE In these trying, heated hours Thank the Lard for thunder show

ers Due this afternoon. We'll be also grateful-quite!-For cooler weather due tonight. It will be a boon. Moderate the temperature-

Light west winds will make it sure.



KILLED BY FALL Lieutenant Richard W. Evans, 2401 North Seventeenth street, who died today at Belleville, Ill., from inreceived when his airplane

WAR TAXATION BY EASY STAGES

fell at the Scott aviation field

ments for Income and Excess Profits

By the United Press

Washington, Aug. 8 Provision for payment of income and excess profits taxes in three installments. was developed by the House Ways and Means Committee today.

The dates of payment suggested are

March 15. June 15 and September 15, with the added provision that any corporation or individual who pays the whole tax by March or June shall receive a discount of 1 1-9 per cent on the portion paid ahead of schedule. Oberlaender, Wyomissing boulevard. All of these men are either superintendents The plan of payinx taxes in installments is a concession to big corporations, officials of which contend that the present plan of forcing the payment of all taxes on one date—June 15 or managers of three textile mills that

involves too great a strain on their finances and forces excessive borrowing to meet their taxes. Examination of thousands of letters, pamphleis and articles in publications, selzed by agents of the Department of bill, but the plan was vetoed by Secrebill, but the plan was vetoed by Secrebill. When these arguments were put be

word that McAdoo will oppose the pro-vision in the bill, which was fathered by Representative White. The schedule of income surtaxes de-These may be followed by arrests and

by Representative White.

The schedule of income surtaxes decided on by the committee is now virtually worked out and will be announced by Chairman Kitchin late today or tomorrow.

This leaves the committee with excise taxes, including liquor, luxury and a host of other rates, to be worked out between now and August 19.

The committee yesterday decided to tax the salaries of the President, Judges, Cabinet officers and State, county and city officials as well as county and municipal bonds hereafter issued and those issued to refund old bonds. Several committeemen today privately expressed doubt as to the constitutionality.

BURNS,—Aug. 7, JOSEPHINE C. BURNS (nee Fox), wife of Louis S. Burns. Relatives and friends invited to funers. Solem high requirements of 102 a.m., fresidence of her daughter. Mrs. 30 a.m., residence of her daughter. Mrs. 30 a. Daniels announced today that the People's Trust Company, at Wyomissing, on the outskirts of Reading, was entered late yesterday by the operations. The advance yesterday was made in the midst of a heavy rain, but when the attack was resumed on a larger scale this morning the weather had cleared.

Daniels announced today to between now and August 19.

The committee yesterday decided to tax the salaries of the President, Judges, lock boxes of many of the men under cleared.

Cabinet officers and State, county and suspicion, including those of Thun and city officials as well as county and widow friends with the salaries of the president, Judges, Breve Cabinet officers and State, county and suspicion, including those of Thun and city officials as well as county and municipal bonds hereafter issued and friends. Federal authorities today declared that he campaign against pro-Germans in eral committeemen today privately exssed doubt as to the constitutionality

Want Packers

the control of the market places, stor age facilities and refrigerator cars for "The consumer of meat products is at

our hands one fact stands out with all possible emphasis. The small dominant group of American meat packers are now international in their activities while remaining American in identity. Blame which now attaches to them for their practices abroad as well as at home inevitably will attach to our country

lines are drawn in."

ARTIST ROSENTHAL IS DEAD AT AGE OF 85

Was Pioneer in Field of Chromo-Lithography

first introduced chromo-lithography and a leader in the field of mezzotint engrav-ing, died today at his home, 159 North Twentieth street, at the age of eightyfive years. five years.

Mr. Rosenthal was the father of Albert Rosenthal, 1722 Walnut street, himself an artist of international reputation. The funeral will be heid Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the resi-

Max Rosenthal, an artist of note, who

bert Rosenthal, 1722 Wainut street, himself an artist of international reputation. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the residence.

Mr. Rosenthal was born at Tourck, Russian Polandd. He studied lithography, drawing and painting in Paris from 1847 to 1849, and in that year came to Philadelphia with his teacher and entered the Academy of Fine Arts as a student.

N. 1814 st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL. about 18 years old, wanted in bank; experience with adding machine preferred. P. 610, Ledger Office.

CLERK in office of manufacturing concernment Philin, pleasant work and permanent from 1847 to 1849, and in that year came to Philadelphia with his teacher and entered the Academy of Fine Arts as a student.

PHILA. AVIATOR KILLED IN FALL

Lieutenant R. W. Evans Loses Life at Belleville, Ill.

HIS COMPANION ESCAPES

Airplane Crashes to Ground From Forty-Foot Elevation, Following Altitude Flight

Lieutenant Richard W. Evans, of 2401 North Seventeenth street, this city, aviator, died today at Belleville, Ill., from injuries received when his airplane crashed forty-five feet to the ground, following a high altitude flight at the Scott Aviation Field. Cadet Douglass, who accompanied Evans in his flight. escaped injury.
Lieutenant Evans left the field

6:30, and after rising to a great height sought a lower altitude. The country was wooded and the aviators were flying low that it was necessary in and out to avoid contact with the

In making a sharp turn Licutenant Evans lost control, and, although he was only forty feet above ground, the ma-chine was badly wrecked when it struck.

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Lieutenant Evans's skull was fractured and his leg broken.
Lieutenant Evans was the son of James A. Evans. He was a graduate of Princeton University, and entered the service December 10, 1917. He was detailed to the Princeton aviation school and later to Camp Dix. A brother, James A. Evans, Jr., is on the U. S. S. Minnesota. Lieutenant Evans was the son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. Ray Evans, and was only twenty-one years old. He attained his majority last December, and the same day enlisted in the new aviation of the signal corps. He was sent to the ground school at Princeton Univer-sity, and made such good progress that after eight weeks there he was sent to Camp Dick, Texas, for training in actual flying. He graduated from the Camp Dick

School last June, and was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to duty at the Scott training camp at Believille skillful aviator, and had a gift for teaching others, so was retained in this country as an instructor instead of being sent to France. Born in Richmond, Va., Lieutenant Evans was broughtt to this city by his

parents when a child. He grew up here, attending the but went into business with his father, a grocer, instead of going to high school. He was anxious to enlist even before He was anxious to enlist even before this country declared war on Germany, but his parents would not give the consent. The moment he was of age he

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