LESS STATES & GERTLE ROM & B & STATE BURNERS "GETS" BOCHE IN OWN WAY

Camouflage Effects Proceeds Apace

There's a full-blooded Ute Indian from Doylestown, Bucks County, on the fight Ing front in France, a private with Com-many G, of the 111th Regiment, and the value of that descendant of an original American camouffage station here. They are decoy for the German sniper to shoot at and thus disclose his hiding place. Iong lines of these dummy figures lean against the walls of the "toy"

lean against the walls of the "toy op," as the soldlers call it, a huge building where companies and regiments of imitation soldiers are manufactured. Soldier heads, some bareheaded and others wearing helmets, are first modeled by sculptors working in soft white clay. This is repeated in papier

A big oven bakes the papter-mache
his German enemy, forget himself and in utered the ancient toesin of his race.
is German enemy, forget himself and in the past to the artists, who put of the natural that of field, uniform and heads to the arcinet, who put of the natural that of field, uniform and heads to the arcinet, who put of a solute an officer only once, and that was when he had gone to his captain for the third time to secure a pass. He says Ugh for Yes, sir, and shakes his head so the soulders peering over the shoulder be plaster decoys the shoulder giment of soldiers this as a scout while at the training camp in America, and when his regiment of resilibutets. Each figure was life-she, painted on this has a resiment of "silhouettes." Each figure was life-she, painted on this head for every shell hole in No Man's the shoulder, and others stood at rest. He shoulder, and others stood at rest. They were fine-looking "men," every free shoulder, and others stood at rest. They were fine-looking "men," every hene henelooking the shoulder, and others stood at rest. When directed to perform a certain error he shoulder, and others stood at rest. They were fine-looking "men," every hene hend hole in some every shell hole in the atter here head here the indian scout replayed into a should be thene holoking the shoulder in the bar of the board and cut out maps the board at the work of the board.
These silhouettes are one of our most.

They were fine-looking "men," every one of them, and the work of the beat artists. These silhouettes are one of our most effective means of camouflage, it was explained. They are used in the early dawn, when there is a mist which makes it difficult to detect the deception. Dur-ing the night they are posted in open order far inf front. As daylight breaks scout commander.

ing the night they are posted in open order far in front. As daylight breaks the ensury sees this array dink out lined through the mist. It usually draws the fire of machine guns and bat-teries, and gives in advance the main lines of enemy resistance. With this disclosed the men leap forward and living figures take the place of the painted silhouettes. Near the silhouettes artists were turn-ing out a number of most artistic tree stumps. The summs looked very natu-ral, covered with moss, but each was a handy box from which a sniper could work with his gun. One of these handy boxes was inside a plie of old tin cans, and in another the observer looked through an orifice of a helmet which had apparently fallen on the battlefield, But the cans and the helmet were not real; all ennouffage.

A very effective camouflage, used along the top of trenches, is a simple box of rough, irregular shape, painted to resemble earth and sovered with edge of the trench and looks just like the rest of the earth, but inside there is room for the head and shoulder of a soldier, who can look about as though head and shoulder above the trench.

The Styles of the

good dresser-

good buyer

Values of the

Allen,

Manufacture in France of Silent "Chief Ross," Full-Blooded Ute, Whose Home Is in Doylestown, Known to Salute Once and Smile Twice, but as Fighting Unit Has Great Record

forces, is dead in a hospital in France from wounds receivel in action on the western front. General Sigerfoos had only recently re-ceived his promotion to that rank and

was born in Ohlo December 14, 1868.

Flying-Field Commandants Shifted Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 25 .- Lieuten-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph D. Martin, 247 Lauriston st., and Eleanor B. Rich. 247 Lauriston st. Guy L. Wheaton, 517 City Line, and Ellen M. Yenger 6625 N. 12th et. M. Yenger 6625 N. 12th et.

Eleanor R. Rich, 247 Lauriston st.
Guy L. Wheaton, 317 City Line, and Elken,
M. Ycaser, 6625 N. 12th st.
Joseph L. Nichols, Camp Sherman, and
Adie L. Powell, 764 S. 15th st.
The Tomin, 1707 Ulive st.
Joseph H. Singer, 125 S. 5th st., and
Edhan Christensen, Lanslowne, Ph.
Barker J. McFaadden, 1327 S. Lindeewood,
S. 5th st.
McHawler, 125 S. 5th st., and
Barker J. McFaadden, 1327 S. Lindeewood,
M. Singer Polyton, 1328 Elloworth st.
Midlewi J. Moreis, 3008 W. Coulter st.
Midlewi J. Soner, Wiminston, Del., and Helen,
M. Miller, 712 S. 56th st.
Matthews, 1926 N. 3006 M. Coult and Gertrude
Matthews, 1926 N. 3006 M. W. Thomsson st., and Marie T. Florian, 1432 Flue st.
Albert J. Shavin, 2010 W. Thomsson st., and Anna Ganley, 1513 Newkirk st.
Bichnerd Dang, 1431 Dynave st., and Fan.
Stabili D. Mither, 2013 Newkirk st.
Stabili D. Mither, 2013 Newkirk st.
Bichnerd Dang, 1411 Dynave st., and Fan.
Stabili D. Mither, 2013 Newkirk st.
Bichnerd Dang, 1411 Dynave st., and Fan.
Stabili D. Mither, 2016 S. 2016 S.
Marker W. Stabili M. Stab anley, 1513 Newkirk si. 1821 Derrance si., and Fan-m. 1460 N. Canne si. 175 Vircent st. and Mary 175 Vircent st. and Mary 176 Vircent st. and

Entente Next, He Says Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Bolshevist Leader Rejoices in

Fall of German Militarism.

WORLD REVOLUTION

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Storkholm, Oct. 25. Stockholm, Oct. 25. Interviewed by a Swedish correspond-ent, M. Tchitcherin, the Russian Foreign Minister, made statements which partly concerned England. In Finland, he says, there is a strong feeling against Ger-many, and pamphlets are distributed claiming an alliance with England. The middle classes are embiliared against middle classes are embittered against Germany, and Germany's defeat will have a great influence on Finnish

building and he could see the music of known simply as "Chief Ross." This is the story of Chief Ross." This is the story of Chief Ross, told in Private Atkinson's letter: "The Ute war cry rang through a French town a few days ago when Pri-ty ate Chief Ross, battalion scout of the in 11th, during a moment of triumph over his German enemy, forget himself and uttered the ancient tocsin of his race. "Chief Ross is not what could be acailed a model soldier. He has been known to salute an officer only once, and that was when he had gone to his onp-tain for the third time to secure a pass, "He says "Ugh" for 'Yes, sir,' and shakes his head for 'No, sir.' Up until the other day he had been known to smile of "Chief Ross exhibited spiendid ten-dencies as a scout while at the training "Thief Ross exhibited spiendid ten-dencies as a scout while at the training to comp in America, and when his regi-

"Then it was that Private Chief Ross released his tribe's ancient war whoop. And if the other members of the patrol could have seen the face of our Ute Indian at just that minute, they would have seen film smile for the second time since he arrived in France."

8-HOUR DAY AT ARMS PLANT **GEN. SIGERFOOS KILLED**

Colt's Workers Get Award Through Wounds Fatal to American Bri-Army Arbitrator

by President Wilson to be a brigadier

gade Commander in France Hartford, Conn., Oct. 25-Major B. N. Gitchell, U. S. A. sole arbiter appointed by the Secretary of War to settle the labor dispute at Colt's Patent Firearma New York, Oct. 25 .-- Word has been New York, Oct. 25.—Word has been received by Prof. Charles P. Sigerfoos, professor of zoology at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, that his brother, B.igadier General Edward Sigerfoos, U. S. A., commanding a bri-consisting of six days of eight hours a week, consisting of six days of eight hours

> All time work in excess of eight hours within any one day or forty-eight hours

General Sigerfoos had only recently re-in the week shall be considered overtime payable at the rate of time and half is the first general officer of the Ameri-can army to meet his death from paid double rates. can army to meet his death from wounds received in action overseas. He

POLAND TO HAVE CARDINAL and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1891. In August of that year he entered the army as a second Pope

lleutenant in the Fifth Infantry, being made a first lieutenant in April, 1898.

He served in the Philippines after the Spanish-American War. When this country entered the European war he was serving as an in-structor at the Army War College in Washington. He was placed in contmand of the 152d Depot Brigade at Camp Upton, Long Island, going over-seas, and on October 1 was nominated

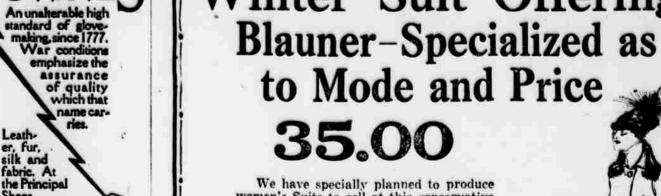
St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 25. - Premier a hummer. Look for it in the Lloyd, of Newfoundland, who arrived vember Wednesday from London, where he at

ant Colonel Jacob M. Fickel took com- tended the imperial conference, said the Gery body's mand of Caruthers Flying Field yester-day, succeeding Major T. J. Hanley, Jr., tures with great caution. He urged in-

who has been ordered to Washington, Fickel came from Rockwell Field, San Diego, tal.

We are not anxious for more sales now. Our big oven capacity is oversold and we are also supplying the Government. But we do





M BUILDED

We have specially planned to produce women's Suits to sell at this conservative price, and these offerings merit thoughtful attention from every woman who is planning her Winter Wardrobe. Of sturdy mixtures in Sports styles; of broad-

※中国にしたないは、111年間に1条約の1・4月、1条約4条約約約455.000

cloth or velour in elaborate fur-trimmed models; and of tricotine, Poiret Twill and gabardine in tailleur style. Blauner-specialized and conse-quently wonderful in value.

Suits of Elegance 42.50-47.50 to 65.00

Exquisite Suits, some superbly tailored and others models of elegance and distinction, are offered at prices which are notably modest. In duvet de laine, silvertone, chiffon broad-cloth, velour, Oxford, tricotine and serge; trimmed with Seal or Nutria.

Blauner's Second Floor

Fourth Floor Values Tomorrow For Girls' and Kiddies

BLAUNERS

833-35 Market Street

Winter Suit Offerings

Girls' Coats, 14.94 Winter Coats of pompom, velvet, mixtures and corduroys, with collars and trimmings of nutria. Sizes 6-14. Wonder values.

35.00

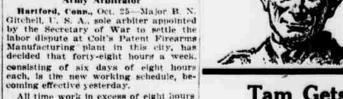
Smart Coats for Juniors, 19.75 Coats of wool velour, cheviot, corduroy and mix-tures with kerami or fur collars are such as usually sell for a much higher price. Sizes 13-19. Girls' Dresses, 12.90

Serge and velvet Dresses, some adorned with hand embroidery or trimmed with plaid silk. Regulation modes are included. Sizes 8-16. Infants' Coats, 3.94-4.94

The finest of white chinchilla Coats in attractive double-breasted styles which feature belts and pockets. Sizes 1-4. The values are unsurpassed.

Tailored and dressy Hats are offered a this low price. In many shapes variously trimmed in flowers, ribbon, buckles and ostrici tips. All specially priced.





Tam Gets a Hunch

CHARGE LOB

German Kaiserin Is Reported Se-riously III at Potsdam

Copenhagen, Oct. 25,-Prince Maxi-ilian, German Chancellor, is ill with fluenza, according to advices received

The Kaiserin is seriously ill, reports

OWNE

say. Her children are said to have been summoned to her bedside at Potsdam.

"'Why are they photographing that part of the line?' said the young man

Will Elevate Archbishop of War-saw as Token to Freedom

saw as Token to Freedom Bome. Oct. 25.—In an anostelle letter to Alexander Kakowski, archbishon of Warraw, the Pope expresses hove that the peopie of Poland may enjoy the priv-liege of choosing their own rorm of gov-remment. The communication ends by saying that the Poniiff desiring to show his good will toward Poland, proposes to make Dr. Kakowski, a cardinal at the next Consistory.

Urges Caution as to German Offer

This new story of the inimitable birdman, TAM O' THE SCOOTS, is

If there ever was a year in which buyers should consider where they spend money on clothes this is the year.

Prices are necessarily high in comparison with normal times-which is all the more reason why a man should buy from a reliable house which will not gvercharge.

Jacob Reed's Sons' clothing gives value for the amount received every year and all the year.

Moreover, it is absolutely correct in its shaping. in its designing and tailoring-clothing that is approved by men who are acknowledged to have good taste in dress.

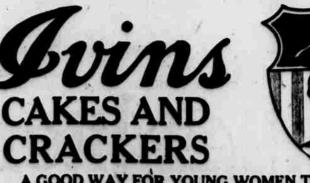
Suits and Overcoats of Correct Style and of Sterling Value \$25 and upward

ACOB REED'S SONS

want the public to know that

Ivins' Quality is Being Kept Up.

Food Administration rulings are strictly complied with. But, due to the Ivins' Science of Baking, our 70-year quality leadership is being maintained. Prove it with an Ivins' Lunch-on-Thin. Baked to a tempting ovenbrown. Crisp, yet tender.



A GOOD WAY FOR YOUNG WOMEN TO HELP THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

We need girls to help wrap, pack and seal crackers to go to our soldiers Abroad. Good pay. Call and see Mr. Rogers at 627 North Broad Street. Ivins-Baker of Good Biscuits-In Philadelphia Since 1846