By Associated Press

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Bread Card System to Be

Used by Swiss October 1

Hies. Michaells added that in view of fact that Germany had pre-y repeatedly and positively in-d her readiness to enter peace lations the Vaticar's appeal of is looked on with sympathetic val. Germany, however, could gain offer peace in face of the ary rejection of previous pro-

Aug.

Berlin,

22. - Chancellor

GERMANS IN FAVOR OF PEACE PLAN

dertaken toward peace without fully consulting the Reichstag. He then declared that the military situation on all froth was exceptionally au-spicious and read a message.received from great headquarters in which the U-boat campaign was given liberal

Richard Von Kuehlmann foreign secretary, and y-appointed government presented to the comm

Editor of German Paper

Is Jailed in Arkansas

Liquors, Sugar, Automobiles And Many Other Articles Affected

The following taxes will be imposed when the revenue bill now pending before Congress becomes effective, as

COLLECTOR DAVIS

EXPLAINS TAXES

efore Congress becomes effective, as t undoubtedly will, Collector of In-ernal Revenue B. F. Davis, of this district, announces-: A tax of \$2.10 on each proof gallon of distilled spirits in addition to the ax now imposed by existing law. This tax will apply to all distilled pirits held by a retailer in excess of fity gallons, or by any other person, orporation, partnership or associa-ion in any quantity. A tax of 15 cents on each proof gal-on of rectified spirits; an additional ax of \$1.50 on each barrel of beer; an dditionai tax of \$1.10 per gallon on till wines, cordials, etc. if fortified ind contain more than 14 per cent. of leohol; if not fortified an additional ax equal to the amount now imposed. We my-five gallons will be subject to ty-five gallons will be subject to additional tax.

additional tax. Propared sirups or extracts for use making soft drinks at soda foun-ns and bottling establishments, a of 3 cents to 12 cents a gallon, ording to sale prices of same. Informented grape julces, artificial teral water (not carbonated), soft les, ginger ale root beer sara

mineral water (not carbonated), soft frinks, ginger ale, root beer, sarsa-parilla pop if sold by a manufacturer, broducer or importer of carbonic acid gas, 1 cent per gallon. Natural mineral waters, or table waters, if sold by the producer, bot-ler or importer, in bottles or other closed containers for more than 10 cents per gallon, 1 cent per gallon. Carbonic acid gas in drums or other nts per gallon, 1 cent per gallon. Carbonic acid gas in drums or other ntainers if sold for the manufac-re of soft drinks, 5 cents per pound, Cigars in addition to the present x of \$3 per thousand, from \$1.00 to .00, according to retail price of me

Cigarets, 75 cents additional per nd. Tobacco and snuff, 4 cents and additional. The additional on cigars, cigarets, tobacco and



shuff to be imposed ten days after enactment of act. Cigars in the hands of dealers in excess of 100 pounds, and cigarets in excess of 100 pounds, and cigarets in excess of 100 pounds, and cigarets in excess of 100 ould at the taxed at one-half the additional tax. An inventory of stock on hand must be taken by dealers on the day the act is passed. A tax of 3 per cent, of amount paid for fares by rail or water, in-cluding mileage books, and a like amount for seats, berths and state rooms on parlor cars, sleeping cars and vessels; 5 per cent, of amount paid for transportation of oll by pipe line. Five per cent for each falephone or

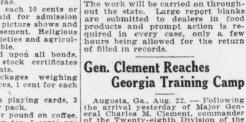
and transportation of oil by pipe line. Five per cent, for each telephone or telegraph dispatch, message or con-versation for which a charge of 15 or more is made. Motorcycles, \$2.50 per year. Auto-mobiles, from \$5 to \$10 per year, ac-cording to the listed retail price of same. Tax on automobile reduced 10 a per cent, for each twelve months telapsed since original sale, not to ex-ceed 50 per cent. Automobiles used exclusively for business not taxable. Towerboats and motorboats subject to tax according to size of boat. A tax of 2 per cent, of the price at which sold on all tennis rackets, golf clubs, baseball bats, lacrosse sticks, balls of all kinds, fishing rods and reels, billiard and pool tables, chess and checker boards, dice games ex-cept children's games. Theater Tickets Taxed A tax of 2 per cent, of sale price of all toile articles, and proprietary auspices of federal and state ego-and began in Blair and Butler coun-ties with investigations booked for Altoona, Tyrone, Juniata and Butler. Dr. Clement S. Brinton, chemist of the United States Bureau of Chem-Dr. Clement S. Brinton, chemist of the United States Bureau of Chem-istry, and J. B. Kethe, United States Food and Drug Inspector, will be assisted in the work by H. M. Good-erham, of Patton, and M. H. Neaffer, of Altoona, agents of the dairy and tood bureau of the State Department of Agriculture. The survey is being made under the recently enacted food law and

The survey is being made under the recently enacted food law and every dealer must respond to the call for reports asked by the federal and state agents under heavy penalty. The work will be carried on through-Theater Tickets Taxes A tax of 2 per cent, of sale price of ill toilet articles and proprietary medicines and cameras. Tax of 1 cent on each 10 cents or raction thereof paid for admission o theaters, moving Dicture shows and

nd educational societies and agricultural fairs not taxable. A tax is imposed upon all bonds, eeds, documents, stock certificates

nd other instruments. Parcel post packages weighing more than four ounces, 1 cent for each

Additional tax on playing cards, 3 cents paid. Additional tax on playing cards, 3 cents to 5 cents per pack. Tax of 2 cents per pound on coffee, 5 cents per pound on tea, 5 cents per pound on manufactured cocoa and chocolate, ½ cent per pound on sugar, 1 cent to 2 cents per gallon on mo-lasses. Coffee in excess of 200 pounds, tea in excess of fifty pounds sugar in excess of 500 pounds and molasses in excess of fifty solutions in bnots of re-



rusta, Ga., Aug. 22. — Following rrival yesterday of Major Gen-Charles M. Clement, commander a Twenty-eighth Division of the d States Army, formerly Penn-nia National Guards, the first nt of troops from Philadel-in this fermion and went by to Camp Hancock. The cluded: Battery E, Second nia Field Artillery: Captain r, First Lieutenant Howard econd Lieutenant Charles here were 186 men and full



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oan of Arc, a motion picture uction entitled, "Joan, the Wor

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Olive Thomas, a new Triangle star will make her first appearance to lo-cal picture patrons Olive Thomas in to-day in "Madcap "Madcap Mndge" Madge." M is s called by Harrison

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an engagement of four week at the Regent, startwill be of unusual interest

"His Bridal Night" Monday.

Men in Navy Yards

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harged for bituminous coal were an-ounced by President Wilson last nedy singers, dancers and

Soft Coal Prices Fixed

by President Wilson For

Washington, Aug. 22. - Sweeping ductions in the prices that may be

Duration of the War

nounced by President Wilson last night. It is the first actual price-fixing that has been effected under the food and fuel control law. The reduction in prices from those heretofore prevailing under the agree-ment between the operators and the coal production committee of the ad-visory commission of the Council of National Defense is in all instances more than 33 per cent. The prices fixed by the President for run-of-mine coal, \$2.25 for prepared sizes and \$1.75 for screenings or slack. tee of the Reichstag yesterday that Germany would not reply to the papal peace note until she had consulted hor alles prices agreed upon heretofore d from \$3 a ton to \$3.50 for pre-sizes.

anged from as a ton to the list an-ared sizes. The prices contained in the list an-ounced by the President were de-ided upon by the Federal Trade Com-nission based upon the cost of pro-The chancellor informed the com-mittee that no steps would be un-

Rotten Eggs Seized

by State's Agents State dairy and food reports are o the effect that quantities of liquid rozen eggs that were unfit for food vere found in Pittsburgh while in "hiladelphia nine bakeshops were aided and four were found to be

nine bakeshopa to be four were found to be eggs in baking. Commissioner James Foust has in-structed his agents to be especially active this fall for deceptions in the sale of eggs as he maintains that with the high price the public should be amply protected. In a Pittsburgh cold storage warehouse sisteen cans of eggs out of shell were found that, were unfit for food and they were tagged and are being watched by agents that they are not sold for food purposes.

ers to use rotten eggs in baking but the raids on the Philadelphia hops disclosed four offenders who were immediately prosecuted. In ad-ition six other arrests for the sale f rotten eggs were made. A new brand of grape julce has sen found to be bleached with sul-hur dloxide.

VAR WORK DISSUE. Sew York, Aug. 22.--War work & United States and France mbers of the firm of Eugene M Jr., & Company, one of the b lown banking houses in the provide the state of the base for the dissolution of the provide September WAR WORK DISSOLVES FIRM et, was given to a former of the firm, h for the dissolution of the firm, hich will take place September 30. r. Meyer has black September 30. r three months engaged fundustries ent work with the War Industries eard, while Charles J. Thurnauer, a other member of the firm, is a rench citizen and expects to offer is services to his country.

ISLAND CAMP TO CLOSE le last week of the McCor

Ine last week of the McCon Island summer camp maintaine the City Park Department will out a start of the last bunch out the start of the last bunch of earlier in the work dore 200 boys and girls have been i care of during the six weeks amp.

By Associated Press Little Rock, Aug. 22. - Curtis Ack-Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 22. rmann, editor and proprietor German language paper, published here, was interned in the county jail here yesterday, at the direction of United States Attorney General Gre-pory. Sory. Ackermann was arrested on August 8, charged with publishing an article considered as an encouragement to violation of the draft law.

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 22. — The Federal Council yesterday chose Oc-tober 1 as the definite date when the bread card system will be introduced in Switzerland. The daily consump-tion will be limited for the time being to Somgrammes per person plus 500 Sumgrammes per person plus 500 suits and cake hereafter will be pur-chasable with bread cards. The council also took measures to reduce the coal consumption, especi-ally through the conservation of elec-trical energy. Hereafter all me-chanical work dependent upon coal must be authorized by the Federal De-partment of Public Economy. Each canton is ordered to save coal by an early closing of theaters, moving pic-ture and public establishments. The sale of warm food is interdicted after 9 oclock p. m. TO RECRUIT MARINES Washington, Aug. 22. — Recruiting officers of the marine corps were opened to-day after having been clos-ed since August 11 when the corps reached its authorized strength. At enlistments will be received only to fill vacancies, only a limited numbel of applicants can be accepted and examinations will be stringent. fill vacancies, only a limited nu of applicants can be accepted examinations will be stringent.

FOOT SEVERED BY CARS Ernest Crook, aged 46, 832 South Cameron street, employed as a flag-man on the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railroad, lost his right foot yes-terday morning when a draft of cars plused over his leg. He was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital. The ac-cident occurred on a siding of the Bothlehem Steel Company, at Steel-ton. WANT MORE IRON CROSSES

Amsterdam, Aug. 22.—Deputy Mar-uart, of the German Relchstag, re-ently proposed that a more exten-ive distribution of iron crosses be nade. Emperor William has: caused o be published the fact that 2,250,000 rosses of the second class had been istributed up to June 1. DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING

PROSTRATED BY HEAT G. Wagner, 1539 North Fifth street, a fireman for the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company, was overcome by the heat yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the **Harrisburg** Hospital and will recover. Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Summer Disorders Often Come From Impurities in the Blood

The City Park Department will close on Saturday. The last bunch of youngsters to be taken to the camp last earlier in the week. More than 200 boys and girls have been taken to the camp.
EEPPELIN SHOT DOWN AT SEA London. Aug. 22. — British light without season with that worn-down, irred-out feeling, that almost entirely unfits them for their daily tasks, thou knowing just what the sit is usen on the is. This great blood remedy is a wonderful purifier, and promptly cleanses
Get in condition for perfect the blood of all impurities, renewing without an equal as a tonic and system builder.
S. S. S. has been on the market of some the summer season with that worn-down, is system builder.
S. S. S. has been on the market of some the start is the verywhere, who will cause is.
The is just now that a few bottles of S. S. will prove its great worthy that great worthy that great blood remedy is a wonderful purifier, and promptly cleanses

HARRISBURG



Store will be closed to-morrow at 12 o'clock

noon for the employees' summer half holiday Try and Arrange your Shopping Bright and Early in the Morning.

A Word of Prices and How to Meet Them

The average increased cost of production in 53 different lines of merchandise, ranging from silks to hosiery has been over 21 per cent.

-Transportation charges have also greatly increased and continues to increase.

—Our Army and Navy are taking thousands of workers from the normal production of goods.

-----We are not only financing a great portion of the civilized world but we are being called upon to feed the people of war-

El Coto, the xylophone player, who is the feature act on the bill at Pax-

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ridden countries.

-These are a few causes for high prices, which we believe have not reached high level.

-___And so____Bowman's will try to meet the conditions helpfully.

-We have been preparing with interior remodeling to facilitate the handling of a larger volume of business and with heavy advanced buying to such a degree, that we fully expect to do the largest business in our history.

-There will be plenty of money circulating in Harrisburg.

We will carry more complete lines of moderate priced not cheap-goods than ever before.

We will carry fine merchandise of course; but plenty of the better goods at popular prices. There will be a lessening of profits distinctly to your advantage.

-And in presenting goods of reliability at very moderate prices, together with superior service, we believe that we shall perform a patriotic duty.

-Our advice to you is to buy in reasonable quantities for reasonably future requirements, for merchandise cannot cost less in any event for a long time to come-and is practically certain to cost more.

In doing your trading here, you will buy for reliability, usefulness, satisfaction and economy.