### PRICES CONTINUE TO MOVE UPWARD

Reserve Board Urges Strict Personal Economy.

ommodity Lines Not Affected By the Government's Price-Fixing Program Increases are Particularly Noticeable.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Despite peace rospects "prices generally throughout dency toward a further upward moveent," according to the federal regive board's monthly review today business conditions and reported by gents in each federal reserve district. increases are particularly noticeable commodity lines not affected by the overnment's price-fixing program. wany manufacturers and other prosuccess are reported following a conwative course by keeping only small ck. on hand in preparation for new usiness conditions after the war. isin; prices and credit inflation, the pard says, must be opposed by strict

The board's explanation goes into to show that bank loans for other than short time comadily greater in volume and in proto reserves, causing inflation e country is reported by practi-

all reserve agencies. he marked reduction in recent outof clothing materials, shoes and er articles of personal use indicate, hoard said that civilians in a few nths may have great, difficulty in tting these goods.

Banking conditions are reported as bout as satisfactory as could be exed under the circumstances." ilding operations are practically

AVETTEVILLE'S HOUSING TO RECEIVE EARLY ATTENTION

Waymon Thagard, Cumberland Soldier. Killed Overseas-One Wounded. (Special Star Correspondence. )

Favetteville, Nov. 7 .- The United tates housing corporation in Washingon has under consideration an appliation made by the Fayetteville chamer of commerce for a modification of he housing bureau's stringent regula-

emodeling here on account of the camp s so urgent that the chamber of commerce has been working for some time on an effort to have the condition re-

her, has just returned from the national capital, where he took the matter up with the housing corporation, with the result that Fayetteville's plea will be given immediate consideration by the heads of that organization.

eration of Fayetteville's case in genin a specific instance, for a contemplated enlargeas plant of the Fayette-

W. T. Thagard, of Cedar Creek, this Fance on Sunday, September 29. ing Thagard was one of the first The letter is from Ernest spps, who had been a comrade with d breathes devotion and admiration

Policeman W. H. Henderson, of this y has received a card from his son, igt. Herbert Henderson, Company F, as recently wounded in action. The Usness of his wound was not stat-

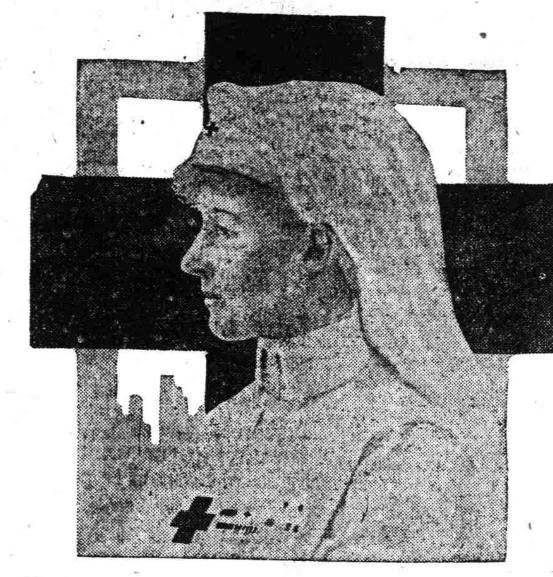
To Occupy the Dardanelles. ondon. Nov. 7 .- Preparations are as made for the transfer of Britand French troops to occupy the irdanelles and Bosphorus, says the ning News today.



brings cheer and comfort to many a coffee drinker who wants his coffee but doesn't drink because he knows that coffee hurts him.

'There's a Reason" for POSTUM

ROYAL RED CROSS WORKER



The Duchess Elena d'Aasta, of Italy, is one of the many women of royalty engaged in Red Cross work .. Her highness is the inspector general of the volunteer women's Italian Red Cross. Her husband, the Duke d'Aasta, is a cousin to King Emanuel of Italy and commander of one of the Italian

### News of the Soldiers

tion corps, writing from France Octo-I don't suppose there will be any work times, as we have been working very quite a big of 'ground strafing,' and work we fly any height under 3,000 feet and some times as low as 50 feet, shooting up the Hun troops and transport. Each machine carries four small bombs which we drop gently on the best targets we can find, such as dumps, bridges, transport, etc. It's a great feeling to find a bunch of transport, trains, trucks, wagons or any old kind of Fritzies' rolling stock, all loaded up with stuff, lots of which no doubt are things he has plundered and stolen from the places he is leaving. Then swoop down nice and close and cut loose all four bombs in the middle of it. Blooie! What pretty smoke and O, what a pretty jumble when the smoke rolls away! Usually just two machines go together on this work and a few days ago another pilot and I found a road just chock-a-block with wagons, trucks, etc., and some important-looking touring cars, and diving down along this road and spraying it with machine gun bullets, we surely started something. One big touring have been through quite a lot this car and several trucks and wagons ran into the ditches on the side of the road and overturned. One driver in speed team of the Hun army. It was It must be pleasing to read th ewar an open wagon and two fellows were news back in the states now with the on the seat. Take it from me, they | Huns on their knees. Had a letter just left the seat and landed in the and would like an article from each ditch and the last I saw of the other leaving the team farther and farther happened over here as I saw it. behind. What it took to pass the team he had it, I'll say, and I can imagine him saying, 'Get out of the way and infentry, informing him that he let somebody run that can.' Gee, but | year's service over here, I think." it was funny the way that crowd scattered! But the fun is not all on one side, for while all this is going on, from some unobserved shelters on the with machine guns and every other Of course the chances of a is difficult for him to get a bead on us, but at that, sometimes he puts up so much stuff that you can't help running into some of it and we are of our machines. Fortunately, none of them have been in the right spot, yet. One of our fellows got hit in the back of the neck the other day but luckily it was just a flesh wound. Wish I could tell you just where we are but 'it isn't done.' There has been some fierce fighting going on here and the ground over which we have advanced is just one absolute stretch of shell holes. You can't imagine how the ground is torn up and the cillages are level with the ground and the only way you can tell some of them the ground where the brick and stone of the houses have been crumbled up it. You see this is the country from which we have driven the Huns and I don't wonder they left. The only wonder to me is that they didn't leave They must have been well dug-in for it would have been impossible for anything to stay on the sur-

> Wounded in both jaws by a machine gun bullet during a recent battle on the French front and invalided to a French hospital, Harold Bunnell has written an interesting letter to his aunt, Mrs. Victor B. Britton of this city, in which he describes how he "got his" while going over the top. Mr. Bunnell is the son of Capt. Grant Bunnell, recently with the Clyde Line Steamship company, but now com-manding the transport Emilie B. Malory. He is not yet 21 years old, hav-ing volunteered and been accepted for service before he was 19 years old. He went overseas with the first contingent of New York national guards. Lester, to whom he refers in the letter, is a cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

face without being hit. Things surely look good to me at present and

everything indicates that it will con-

along."

soldier has not yet learned. George, another cousin referred to, is son of Rev. and Mrs. James B. Dare, of Garfield, N. Y., and nephew of Mrs. Britton. The letter follows:

"I was slightly wounded in the last Lieut. Harriss Alderman of the aviamix-up we were in and have been in a French hospital 11 days, where I ber 10 to his aunts, Misses Agostini, the doctor says I am good for three a mnow. I am feeling first rate but 19 South Sixth street, says: "This is or four months in the rear anyhow, a 'dud' day, very misty and rainy, so and may never get back to the front, as things point to a speedy end. We were making our second attack in for us. A rainy day comes as a relief two days and advancing over open some times and this is one of the ground with patches of woods here and there when we unexpectedly ran into a Hun machine gun nest. I caught hard, two 'shows' a day for the past a bullet through the jaw, which, outweek or more; and dirty work some side of knocking a few teeth out, of it has been. We have been doing didn't do much. Rear teeth, and a small scar the size of a bullet on each side of the jaw. How lucky I was. tions as to building operations to meet although its very interesting work, it | Some of the fellows are so scarred he emergency created in Fayetteville is rather tiring on the nerves. On this they never will be recognized. Artilleave for southern France in a day or two, where I will spend most of

can say much with our mouths tied up, it doesn't matter much that there is no one to talk with.

navy? Haven't heard from George but feel almost certain now that I will! get back as good as ever, and as we summer, I am lucky to have gotten nothing worse than this. Am sorry to lose the good regiment I was in. but will try and get back if possible. from Mr. Paughbern, chief clerk at the Irving National bank, saying that the too close for comfort, for one bird | bank was about to publish a magazine, one of its employes in the service, so I wrote a few lines about what has "It probably sounds funny, but I was made a corporal seven days before I

> Col. John VanB. Metts of the 119th infantry, 30th division, writes his Tather, General James I Metts, under date

"Am out of the line again for a few farther east.

tion in Paris and London. In the last fight I had my headquarters in a beau-

"I am getting on fine now that I Hun garden. All this country was theirs a week ago. They have blown

recently and of whose death the young

"It kind of jarred my jaw a bit when I got hit, so I have to have my teeth tied together for three months and eat through a hose. It's just uncomfortable and not painful, so I do not mind it. The nurse in the room that I am in is a very good one and does everything possible, and the doctors understand just what to do. There are five Americans mixed in with the wounded French, but as none of us

"Has Lester left home yet for the

was wounded, mainly because of the

keep track of them.'

days. Our regiment was fighting three vital hit are quite small as we are fly- | days and three nights, having advanced all in all about 12 miles and captured sessions since 1914. Busigny Escaufort, St. Sauplet and Benin, all between Cambrai and St. Quentin, yet much "I hear the 30th has quite a reputa-

> mans have occupied and torn up for his promotion for distinguished service out of backs and seats of chairs and many years pastor of the Lutheran had broken up much furniture. The day after I moved out a shell knocked it to pieces. Got some Australians and

streets to stop traffic. then a shell gets some. Got one of shippers.

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Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for December styles on display at Pattern Counter.

## J. W. H. Fuchs' Departm't Store

The Store For Better Prices.

two animals and wounded three men. My regiment has of course had casu- Enlistments and Draft Have Left Sealties but mostly slight wounds. Young Green Fenley was not fatally but badly wounded in the canal and tunnel fights. Unfortunately when wounded

Friends in Wilmington will be inter-307th field signal battalion, from first Cantain Hood is the son of Mrs. Lisette B. Hood, of Charlotte, and a nephew city, and is well and favorably known The news was received by Mrs. Hood in the following cablegram from her son, which was dated October 27: "Well and fine. In the big fight. Am now Captain Hood." Captain Hood won

church in this city.

on the field. He is a grandson of Rev.

had a bath this a. m., first in three pers in tracing freight shipments, a and had a good vegetable dinner from Atlanta under B. L. Winchell, director did so, he struck a car on the next the date for the re-opening of the of the southern region, with the apand the grass hasn't had time to hide up two or three mines in middle of proval of the United States railroad administration. The central organi-"All roads to the front are absolutely zation will keep a strict record of the He was a son of Mrs. George A. Smith, block of vehicles and troops going and whereabouts of shipments and the in- of Marion, S. C. The remains were coming day and night and now and formation will be quickly available to sent to Marion, where interment will cording to advices from the Austrain

HAWAII LACKS MAN POWER.

vere Labor Problem in Islands.

Hawaii has a labor problem no less than the United States as a whole, for are evacuated to hospitals we don't so many of the young men of the know just where they are and I can't islands have enlisted in the army and ested in learning of the recent promo- forts have been made there of late to tion of Lieut. Dellmann Osborne Hood, interest native Hawaiian workers in field labor, for which in the past they of the plans for saving coal now being lieutenant to captain of his company. have not shown an great liking. These discussed. men are able to make \$45 a month at present, a wage which, in view of livof Mrs. Eloise B. Burkheimer, of this ing costs there, is considered sufficient.

> YOUNG A. C. L. SWITCHMAN KILLED AT SOUTH BOCKY MT.

(Special Star Correspondence).

Rocky Mount, Nov. 7 .- Herbert Smith, a young switchman in the emcept that the Hun had cut all leather Goddard Dellmann Burkheimer, for ploy of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, was instantly killed in the yards sent to Italy and France. at South Rocky Mount early yesterday was going to collide with some cars sulted almost instantly. The young from the malady in Guilford county. man was 20 years of age and had been employed in the city for over one year

RESTAURANT GREAT SUCCESS Assurance That They Present Practical

Method of Saving Fuel. London has made a success of its national restaurant, which opened its door several months ago in New

Bridge street. After meeting all expenses, an average profit of 70 pounds or about \$350 has been made. As the national restaurants and kitchens save fuel, they will probably multiply during the winter. Collective

cooking for whole communities is one In a joint letter to the Morning Post,

the national kitchens have expressed their desire to co-operate in this movement and have invited the public to pursue the plan. The national restaurant and kitchens are not only furnishing the public with meals of good quality at a nominal price, but are also engaged in a campaign to save hundreds of tons of coal which can be

Greensboro Lifts Ban.

Greensboro, Nov. 7 .- Theatres, stores track, fracturing his skull. Death re- schools. There have been few deaths

Germans Leave Vienna. Amsterdam, Nov. 7 .- The German military mission has left Vienna, ac-

TWO ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF FRAUD

Carpenter Foreman and Time Checker On Government Work Alleged to Have Padded Payrolls.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 7 .- W. L. Whitehurst, a carpenter foreman, and Rowland E. Darling, chief time checker at the army engineering depot, were arrested last night by agents of the department of justice, charged with systematically defrauding the government by means of padded payrolls. Officers of the department hint at other arrests in a short time, in connection with the alleged conspiracy. No statement was given out regarding the amount of

The method used in defrauding the government, according to the agents who investigated the alleged conspirto scores of payrolls submitted to Colonel G. E. Humphries, commander in charge of the depot. Discrepancies becheckers on jobs and the chief time checker's final reports, it is alleged, let to the investigation and uncovering of frauds charged. The operations exended over months, it is also claimed. Whitehurst was tonight released on bail, but Darling is still in custody.

