Tonight, partly cloudy; cooler. Friday, generally fair.

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HORRIBLE NEW POISON NOW BEING **USED BY GERMANS**

S EFFECT NOT IMMEDIATELY FELT BUT LATER IT CAUSES BLINDNESS.

First Affects Bronchal Tubes, Then Eyes Swell and Death Often Ensues.

By Associated Press. Hazebrouck, France, Aug. 9.—British medical officers are trying to deter-mine the nature of a new poison used, it is believed for the first time by the Germans on the French frontier Arm-entieres near the Belgian frontier. The poison bore a certain resemblance to the gas which temporarily blinded a large number of British troops a fort night ago but its effects are infinitely A large number of persons taken

A large number of persons taken from Armentieres are in a grave condition. Many have died in hospitals at Hazebrouck, Air-on-the-Lys and particularly at St. Paul-on-the-Ternoise, where most of the victims were taken. The first time the new poison was observed it coincided with the firing into the town of a hall of small shells of a callbre insufficient to break the pavement. These contained a colorpavement. These contained a color-less liquid which spread over the soil. In the streets and in courtyards and gardens where the shells burst traces of noxious liquids were found hours

afterwards. As the liquid evaporates it produces As the liquid evaporates it produces a heavy gas which penetrates from room to room. It is of a tenacious character and seems to make more victims of women than men, enclosing about their hair. The fumes of to-bacco seems to act as an antidote in the case of men. The odor is variously described as resembling that of acetylene, mignonelte or pungent mustard. Its effects are not immediate. Some inhabitants of Armentieres who inhaled the emanations in the afternoon returned home without experi-

OFFICER AND WAS LYNCHED

By Associated Press.
Asheton, Ark., Aug. 9.—Aaron Jimerson, negro 30 years old, was taken from the jail at Foreman, 16 miles west of Asheton last night and hanged to a telegraph pole by a mob. The negro was hanged because of an attack on Constable Sam Anderson, when the officer attempted to place him in jail on a charge of assault with attempt on a charge of assault with attempt to kill for shooting at another negro. Anderson was opening the jail door when Jimerson attacked the officer with a stick. The negro fled but was captured and jailed yesterday.

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By Associated Press.

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PONED UNTIL SEPT. 30.

attorney general and Luther Nickels, his assistant, for a restraining order to enjoin these officials from prosecuting a suit pending in the district course to restrain the district course the district course the district course the district course the course of two companies. F and G. enjoin these officials from prosecuting a suit pending in the district court to restrain the railroads from charging differential rates, before a distance of States government and with the court of th

were made to exemption board. Complaints were also made that some of the men/have been given medicine to

WILSON TO SIGN FOOD CONTROL **BILL TOMORROW**

The Mashington, Aug. 9—All was in the ministrations food and survey bills into effect as soon as the president Wilsons signature. The President Wilsons signature. The president will sign the bills tomored as soon as the president of the conference of the first at the local boards to reduce the future not of the world, but stated that the local boards the local boards the local boards to rington said. He also stated that in Marshal Estridge, a hall upsen were confiscated by the conference of the future not of the world, but stated that the local boards the local boards to rington said. He also stated that in Marshal Estridge, a hall upsen were confiscated by the conference of the future not of the world, but stated that in the local boards to rington said. He also stated that in Marshal Estridge, a hall upsen were confiscated by the future not of the world, but stated that the local boards to rington said. He also stated that in Marshal Estridge, a hall upsen were confiscated with the local boards to send them the local boards to rington said. He also stated that in Marshal Estridge, a hall upsen with the local boards to rington said. He also stated that in San the future not of the world, but stated that the local boards to send them the local boards the local

"GOODBY, MY DEAR, GOOD BY," SHE SAYS A HE GOES AWAY



GOOD-BYE TO HER SOLDIER SWEETHEART

Yes, you have, if you have been around the armories after orders have been toops who are to follow shortly. The received for the men to entrain for duty elsewhere. This pretty New York girl is saying a last fond farewell to her soldier sweetheart, who was leaving for his camp, where he will receive intensive training before being sent to the marked their stay on the soldiers will have none of the troublesome experiments. Aug. 9.—An effort the soldiers will have none of the troublesome experiments.

APPROVES TRIP BY

Judge Huff's Telegram.
Commanding General Southern De

"Wichita Falls Chamber of Com-merce has endeavored to co-operate

be glad to take immediate steps for their transfer. Troops, of course, be in command of officers en route. "Kindly wire at our expense.
"R. E. HUFF,

President Wichita Falls Chamber of

General Parker's Reply.
The following telegram was received by Mr. Huff:

intensive training before being sent to the crimson stained fields of Flanders.

The man is a member of the Twenty-second corps of engineers, N. G. N.

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The was a man in the foothills of the Blue by Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Ang. 3.—An effort was made in the House committee on appropriations to make a report on the University appropriations to make a report of the University appropriation appropria encing any ill effects and took luncheon, but five or six hours later they were obliged to take to their bed and their condition became rapidly worse.

The victims were affected in the bronchial tubes, then their eyes swelled some coughed violently and eventually lost their sight. The skin turned an unearthly color and in several cases death followed rapidly. Occasionally in addition to the symptoms mentioned the victims were affected by terrible hallucinations and delirious but the sight.

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TO FIFTEENTH DIVISION

By Associated Press.

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R. E. Huff, president of the Chimber of Commerce, granted permission

for the automobile types of the patriotic years appreciamanding general stated, that this trip, will not only be a mark of appreciation of the patriotic young men who have volunteered their services in the fighiting forces, but a means of arousing greater interest and enthusism for recruiting in the towns through which the boys will never the patriotic young men who have volunteered their services in the fighiting forces, but a means of arousing greater interest and enthusism for recruiting in the towns through which the boys will never the final passage of the food control bill would have on the resumed. Action recurred on an amount of the food control bill would have on the

"Wichita Falls Chamber of Com- WILL CALL ONE THIRD NEW ARMY

to restrain the railroads from charging differential rates, before a distance of 521 miles is reached, came up for hearing in the federal court here today and by agreement was postponed until September 20.

SOME PHYSICIANS AIDING IN DRAFT FRAUDS

Ity Associated Press.

St. Louis, August 9. Complaints that several physicians here are placing a drug in the eyes of men called for examination under the draft law, were made to exemption board. Comtransport troops and baggage to Camp fore September 5.—More than 200,000 Bowle, if this method of transporta will be called to the service in the tion will be approved by you and if first increment, bringing the country's you will authorize the commanding total military forces up to 1,000,000. The Provost Marshals instructions route and give the men a few minutes to Governors asks that they make certor drill at the principal towns they tain that the first quota be ready on time. pass through. Our people are anxious time.

would represent the training cantonnents of ore September 5. More than 20,000 will be called to the service in the treating the constity of the service in the treating the constity of the service and the submarine service after recovering to this branch of the service, and the saw, he has a commission direct from his branch of the service, and the saw, he has a commission of the country on the was formerly to the service after recovering to the saw, he has a commission of the service, and he saw, he has a commission of the service, and he saw, he has a commission of the service, and he saw, he has a commission of the service, and he saw, he has a commission of the service after recovering to the saw, he has a commission of the saw, he has a commission of the service after recovering to the saw, he has a commission of t to show a proper appreciation of the patriotism of the young men who have enlisted, and if the plan suggested meets with your approval, will

"FRATS" ATTACKED BY ATTORNEY FOR GOV. FERGUSON

PRES. VINSON TESTIFIES FRATER-NITY SITUATION IMPROVED AT UNIVERSITY.

Declares No University Requires Instructors to Work in Summer Schools.

y Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Aug 9 — A statement y Dr. R. E. Vinson of the University f Texas that he favored fraternities under certain circumstances was the start of a long examination of the Greek letter societies at the universities today by W. A. Hanger, attorney for the Governor in the charges brought against him by Speaker Fuller. Mr. Hanger read a long report of a committee which investigated the fraternity question while President Mozes was head of the school. This under certain circumstances was the Mezes was head of the school. This is a development of the last few days report said that it had been manimous in Washington. Henry L. Stimson of

had only been away for a short time unit and without interfering with their du-ties. He said also that while the University might compel instructors to work in the summer school without ad-ditional pay no other university did work in the summer school without additional pay no other university did so and action along that line would put the University of Texas in "a class ROAD BONDS ARE by itself."

House.

House

uniforms will certainly make a fine was to pass an appropriation bill for showing to the towns between here the university and Fort Worth, and it is planned that Representative Spradley raised the

they stop off at each of the more im- point of order that the six days which portant towns and drill for a short the committee has in which to make a

UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATION

Senator Parr's amendment offered law. Without any apparent relation to yesterday invoking 12 months pay for the sweeping federal enactment wheat professors at the University and imposing other restrictions was taken up. Senators Page and Bee opposed steady at a half cent reaction. The up. Senators Page and Bee opposed steady at a half cent reaction. The the amendment while it was defended close was unsettled, 3 cents net lower by Senator Parr. On motion of Sena at \$2.22. Corn closed steady at 78 to or McNealus the amendment was referred to a committee of three to make a report at the afternoon's session

CONGRESSMEN TO ENLIGHTEN AMERICAN PEOPLE

WAR INTELLIGENCE BUREAU IS PLANNED UNDER H. L. STIMSON



HENRY L STIMSON

report said that it had been unanimous in Washington. Henry L. Stimson of ly decided that the fraternities at that New York, former secretary of war, time exceeded the sphere of their act will be virtually, if not cominally, at tivities in political and other ways and the head of it. At the outbreak of the had created class distinctions.

Previously Dr. Vinson testified that there had been "an immense improvement" during his administration in this phase of the school. He said that, crate as far as practicable and divide in the University," but that there probably always would be.

Mr. Hanger questioned the absence from the University of certain profes, but Dr. Vinson declared that there was a large of the school of the s war the secret service department by Associated Press.

Cound that it was divided into nine Washington, Aug. 9.—Pacifists held ples Council of America for Democra Mr. Hanger questioned the absence men.

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APPROVED BY THE ATTORNEY GEN.

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was only waiting for permission to make the trip to go ahead with the arrangements for cars, of which he had a large number of offers. The date of departure is not yet known, but it will require very little notice to assemble plenty of cars for the transportation of the men and their baggage.

The two companies in their new uniforms will certainly make a fine outdoor training the year round.

Sity appropriation now before the House convened Reports a resolution that the appropriation committee a resolution that the appropriation committee is required to report an appropriation bill to the House for its consideration after the adjournment of the committee of the whole this afternoon. Mr. Bender to registered in the comptrol to recited his resolution that at several meetings of the appropriations the purpose of the Governor's call of the legislature was to pass an appropriation bill for

Market Report

General Parker, commanding general of the Southern Department at San Antonio, has given authority for the trip of Companies F and G at Wichita Falls to make the trip to Camp Bowie at Fort Worth by automobile. This request was made through the Chamber of Commerce.

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Fort Worth Live Stock.

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for recruiting in the towns through resumed. Action recurred on an am wheat market, observers found that endment by Senator Suiter, striking the chief developments in the trade out the item for "contingent expenses" of the institution. The Senate voted of the institution. The Senate voted of the amount of the policy of the administrator to be appointed under the service.

Senator Parr's amounted by Senator Suiter, striking the chief developments in the trade was only the disposition to await some announcement of the policy of the administrator to be appointed under the service.

1-2 cent net decline. New York Cotton Futures.

New York Aug. 9.— Sellers of cotton contracts here on the decline of yes terday afternoon were evidently disappointed by the showing of the weather many hospital at Washington, D. C. Mr. lory hatteries still are in position when map this morning. Further rains were reported in sections of the eastern belt which have recently complained of too much moisture while no precipitation was shown west of the river and barometric conditions held out little relief of the droughty condition. The opening was steady at an advance of the opening was steady at an advance of the opening was guiet active during the will see them so with remaining the will see them covering was quiet active during the will see them go with genuine regret early trading with Gctober selling up They have handled the recruiting of fice in first class shape, and the record of men sent from here has been a cause of constant congratulation.

EARNESTNESS OF AMERICAN TROOPS DEEPLY IMPRESSES OBSERVERS

Aug. 9.—The deepest impression gained after three weeks with the American soldiers training in France is the absolute earnestness the splendid young men of the army display in the task before them. There is no disposition to underestimate in any way the seriousness of it and the hard work remaining before America can take her place in the actual firing line.

The troops here feel their responsibility keenly. They are indeed the small but effective nucleus about which will be builded the great army mach.

will be builded the great army mach-ine the United States bopes eventually to have at the battle front. The men are earnest in their desire to absorb war knowledge as quickly and as thoroughly as possible so that when called on to act as instructors to succeeding units when they arrive they will be found qualified. A great deal of this is done earnestly and is largely the result of the enthusiasm of the young.

Associated Press.

American Training Camp in France, colors and have taken up the business ug. 9.—The deepest impression gain of war with a courage and determina-

firing line or American in the train

UNDER DOME OF CAP ITAL PACIFISTS DEMAND REPEAL OF DRAFT LAW

FRENCH MAKE GAIN ON THEIR PART OF FRONT IN FLANDERS

The Associated Press war sumant item being an announcement in Prench have again effected a gain of ground on their front northwest of Dixshoote. No mention is made in either the British or French state ment of the extent of the artiflery ment of the extent of in either the British or French state come from President Wilson. Other ment of the extent of the artillery members of the commission, while activity which yesterday was giving refusing to discuss the report, are indicatons of growing in Intensity. last night except for customary are would be of great value to the United tillery bombardments in the Aisne States in understanding conditions in legion and somewhat lively raiding Russia.

Six special reports will probably be

Russia have reflected there that the from Galacia and Bukevina had the ularly are being eagerly awaited by Black Sea ports of C. essa in view, government officials and labor leadwith the grain crops of Bessarabia as trs because of the great activity of with the grain crops of Bessarabia as ers because of the great activity the immediate object. Whatever the working men in the formation of aims of the Teutons, however, the new government and the fact that unstiffening of the Russian offensive is official reports on that feature of the at least slowing down 'heir advance, having apparently checked it alto-gether in some sectors.

IN SUBMARINE

SERVICE AGAIN

BECKER WANTS

AMERICA'S WORK REHABILITATING RUSSIA TAKEN UP

The Associated Press war sum-ummary says:

News from the Flanders front is of cant proportions, the most import-nt item being an announcement in the British official report that the The front in France was inactive an possible, because they believe it ast night except for customary ar would be of great value to the United

Recent advices from southeastern sioners, each of whom were given flected the opinion some special ground to cover.

Teutonic offensive Reports of labor conditions parties situation have been conflicting.

> I. W. W. AGITATORS ARE ARRESTED AT MIAMI, OKLA

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 9 .- Alleged 1 W. agitators are under arrest at Miamia and several others have been driven from the mining districts there as the result of attempts to dynamite freight cars, according to reports at the United States commissioner's of here Miami is in the heart of a lead mining district. Messages from Superintendent McNaughton at Miami said the trouble with I. W. W's. was

WITHDRAWAL OF ARTILLERY

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BILLION BUSHEL WHEAT CROP IN 1918 IS THE MARK FOR AMERICAN FARMERS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—The production of over one billion bushels of wheat and over eighty-three million bushels of rye, through the planting of 47,337,000 acres to winter wheat and of 5,131,000 acres to rye this fall, is the immediate was agricultural production. the immediate war agricultural program for the Nation announced today by David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture. Tais record winter wheat acreage, an increase of 18 per cent over last year, would yield 672,000,000 all previous winter wheat crops har bushels if the average yield for the past ten years is equaled, or under a repetition of the favorable conditions of 1914 would give 880,000,000 bushels. In either case with a spring wheat the secretary of 1915 when the acreages harvested and yields per acre were both above nor in the immediate war agricultural program for the Nation announced today and provided the least maintained whetever there is a fertilizer shortage and will be favorage yield for the basis of he average yield for the past ten years indicates a total production all work will be done to make this desire an actuality, and in this campaign the most successful growers will have exception of the crops of 1914 and stated that on the land that could be sown to fall wheat this autumn, is it yield per acre by putting into practice will be acreage yield per acre will be at least maintained whetever there is a fertilizer shortage and will be facely and in other sections. Much education all work will be done to make this deacreage, an increase of 18 per cent of 672 milhon busnels, which exceeds sire an actuality, and in this campaign the most successful growers will have the most successful growers will have a prominent part. For instance, it is stated that on the land that could be sown to fall wheat this autumn, is it possible materially to increase the yield per acre by putting into practice.

od crops in which a marked shortage

The estimates the Department states, are made with the knowledge that there is some shorting of the fer-tilizer supply but with the understanding that there will be no general short-age in the supply of seed or of farm machinery which is necessary in the production of the wheat crop. It is understood also that ample transportation facilities will be provided and a fair price of wheat will be established e factors have been assumed as fixed and satisfactory. If er one or bushels of spring wheat in 1915.

more fail to be adjusted in good time. Principal Increases in Wheat Produc-

one acres to be sown this fall. When dations resulting from the foint considerable proposal was presented to the cretion given to the subject by the officials of the several States a further processe was considered resulting and by State officials are shown in the acdesirable by them. As a consequence companying table:

expectation of the favorable conditions of 1914 would give \$80,000,000 bushels. In either case with a soring wheat crop next year equal to that of 1915, the Nation will have more than one billion bushels of wheat for domestic use and export.

This vastly increased production of heat, needed in any case, will be absolutely essential to prevent a serious shorings of breadstuffs next summer should the growing corn, now behind the season, be much damaged by early fosts.

The program approved by the Secretary of Agriculture represents the best thought of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and of State agricultural officials and state councils of defense. The study of this question has involved many factors and the season in each State about a serious that the demands for wheat may exceed the supply next year. Effort therefore has been made to recommend in each State about as I state the demands for wheat may exceed the supply next year. Effort therefore has been made to recommend in each State about as large an acrease in wheat and Tye as can be sown in the spring wheat crop will be 550 million bushels in the supply next year. Effort therefore has been made to recommend in each State about as large an acrease in wheat and Tye as can be sown mental in the interest of other necessary springs planted croos which are not discussed in detail at this time as they are not food crops in which a marked shortage of the last term years of wheat and Tye as can be sown in the spring wheat crop in 1914 and two months to settle before sow in the string of 1917, or 19 million bushels of spring wheat in the string of 1917, or 19 million bushels of the last they early string wheat for the season without upsetting proper farm practice which must be maintained in the interest of other necessary springs planted croos which are not discussed in detail at this time as they are not food crops in which a marked shortage of the last two propers and the special spring the proper farm practice and the spring wheat crop in 1914 and two months by the winter wheat crop in 1914 the spring wheat crop in 1915, total yield would amount to one total yield would amount to one and one-quarter billion bushels. A 10 per cent increase in spring wheat acrease with favorable growing conditions would add another 30.000.000 bushels. The figures quoted above are based upon a winter k'lling of 9 per cent and yields per acre of 15.6 bushels for win ter wheat and 13.2 bushels for spring wheat, the averages for the last ter years, and a yield per acre in 1914 of 19 bushels of winter wheat, and 18.4 bushels of spring wheat in 1915.

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The principal increases in acreage
The planting and cultivation of these
increased acreages of fall sown grains
to the farmers. Plans to place at the farmers are accustomed to growing
disposal of farmers all assistance neawheat and are equipped with machin sible, are being perfected in the Unitery for producing the crop. A materied States Department of Agriculture al increase also is recommended ed States Department of Arriculture, al increase also is recommended the State colleges of sychalture, and nost of the areas where the production other State and local excercive which of osts and corn is heavy since much co-operate in farming pratters. The wheat can be sown to advantage or assistance of successful growers of ost-stubble and in the standing corn wheat and rye in a campaign to turn or on ground from which the corn out bumper cross in 1918 is assured.

The State officials will do their or on the standing corn or on the standing corn of the state of the areases expected of the increase in the accesse could be their. States into the ground. The pro- made larger but this has seemed inad gram as originally worked out by the visable for feer of disorganizing cross-federal. Department of Agriculture rotations with injury to cross in successful grows acres to be sown this fail. When

Pct Max. increase acreage 1.053 Arizona. . .

Since the acreages sown last fall are fresh in the memory of farmers, the sowings suggested for this year are compared with those of 1916. For Kansas, where more than one-fifth of the winter wheat of the country was sown in 1916 and a campaign for an increase already is under way, an increase of more than a million acres, or one-seventh of the total increase, is recommended. Ohio is asked for one and one-tenth million acres, or one-seventh of the total increase, is recommended. Ohio is asked for one and one-tenth million acres over last year's sowings. This is considered possible and desirable by the agricultural leaders of the State. Because of the available land in the State, Okiahoma is asked to increase the acreage one fourth, amounting to more than a half million acres, or solventh and and illinois are each asked to increase their acreages by somewhat more than a half million acres, or solventh is fall. Is asked to increase their acreage by somewhat more than a half million acres, or 50 per cent. These six States, Kansas, Ohio, Oklahoma, Indiana, Illinois, and Oregon, in which nearly one-half of the winter wheat was sown last fall are asked to furnish considerably more tha one half of the increase planned for this fall. Their agricultural leaders think it is possible and are taking the necessary steps to see that it is done.

The largest percentage increases are requested in some of the Southern of the very effort is being made to eequal and increase if possible the oregan and increase are asked to increase their largest percentage increases are asked to increase their largest percentage increases are asked to increase their larges being a saked to increase their larges asked to increase their larges a

possible and are taking the necessary steps to see that it is done.

The largest percentage increases are requested in some of the Southern States. Mississippi leads with 455 per cent increase and Georgia comes next with 100 per cent increase. Alabama is asked for 50 per cent increase; Arkansas for 37 per cent; and South Carolina for 37 per cent. These Southern States are anxious to increase their acreages by this amount to safe guard their own food supply. The increase in actual acres, however, is

Basis of Increased Acreage | comparatively small in each of thes

5.131,000 acres of rye, which, on the basis of ten year acreages, will yield 83,635,000 bushels. This is an increase of 917,000 acres, or 22 per cent over that sown last year, when the largest acreage in the history of the country was not by country was put in. It is an increase of 48 per cent over the 1915 abreage and of 57 per cent over the five-year (1912-1916) average sown acreage.

Special Methods to Increase Yields of

Wheat and Rye.

Specialists of the Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultual Colleges hope that by better methods the average yield per acre will be at least maintained whetever there is a fortilizer character and will be discussed.

Necessary.

The accomplishment of this great interest of the great interest of the spied and the spi of the formers However, the United States Department of Agriculture, the State Colleges of Agriculture and ther state and theat agencies are ulaning to aid in every way possible.

PLAY IMPORTANT PART he hose of the British machine stay, these two giant hawks dashed earth word. Suddenly the foremost machine

London.—In no branch of the Brit-th Army does personal initiative sh Army ount more than in the Flying Corps, no branch of the service has it een more encouraged. The British lot held the German in check by beer inherent manpower when mahine supremacy was undeniably with he Germans. Now that this supremacy as been neutralized by the increasing fectiveness of the British aeroplane, rit'sh pilots are given greater liberty of action still and many of them act in what might be called a "free lance" avacity, says a British official state-

mable shells designed to set fire to down, the German machine gun began aeroplane—grouned up from below and burst in groups. But all the efforts of the German gunners were in forts of the German gunners were in vain. Now nose-diving and side-slipping, now soaring skyward, the British to intercept him, the design to intercept him, the collapt volping and sevaluated the supply of ican occupation, a Friphic has been an aeroplane—grouned up from below to stutter, then the German pilet ship's officers. To fill the ranks of the sailors it is probable that some of the value of the sailors it is probable that some of the sailors it is probable that some of the sailors it is probable that some of the value of the sailors it is probable that some of the value of the sailors it is probable that some of the value of the sailors it is probable that some of the value of the value of the value of the sailors it is probable that some of the value of the

airman pirouetted his way through the for them to be dangerous. A few minpoisonous flame-starred mist, and utes later the adventurous voyage broke clear to the fresh cloudy out ended and the Briton was safe. The results of this sole effort were three

RICHARDSON-TAYLOR DRUG COMP'Y

VESSELS NOW IN USE

Ships Commandeered in Philippines
Put in U. S. Service

Associated Press Mail Correspondence Manila.—The first of the smaller of ward. Suddenly the toremost machine Associated Press Mail Correspondence swooped upward and the famous side. Manila.—The first of the smaller of leop meneuer was performed. Ere the commandeered German vessels in the German realized what had hap the Philippines to approach the compensation of the pened, his intended victim had reversible to the pened, his intended victim had reversible to the pened of the order of the dive, and a well-commission within two or three days.

directed burst of all chine gun fire to be followed by two more sent the one time pursuer crashing to the first of the inter-island fleet. Rid of his adversary, the British at man ascended and flew eastward. Through the cloud patches he saw the German aerodome which was his objection. Earthward he swooped. The Germans saw tim coming and frantic airmen tried to get aloft be fore his arrival. One left the ground, but a splash of machine-gun builts "filled its pilot and it sliuped to destruction. Another made the attempt, but ere it hal risen fifty feet, it shared the fate of the other machines.

A group of mechanics struggled with a third plane. A spray of bullets swept them and they struggled no longer.

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causelty, says a British official statement.

One of these roving airmen was over the battle line early one morning with no other purpose than that of sending to destruction any hostile clane which he might chance to meet, when the singular scarcity of possible opponents decided him to push further affeld."

Then the German gunners concentrated their attention on him. Clouds of anti-aircraft shrappel festooned his course, and "Flaming onions"—inflantomable shells designed to set fire to

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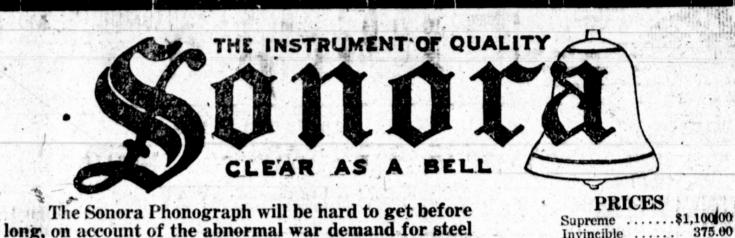
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yet once more that this is not a genour new lines. No village or farm was tieman's war.

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left standing on this glacis, no road was left in being. Where once were woods, there are gaunt rows of stumps; the wells have been blown up, wires, cables and pipelines destroyed. In front of our new position runs, like a gigantic ribbon, an empire of death." ments explaining how the destruction is to be carried out; where explosives are to be placed; how the wells are to be poisoned; what cottages the to be poisoned; what cottages the to be blown up, and so on. There are accounts of the smashing of furniture in the houses, mirrors, glass, crockery, ornaments of every kind. Some of the reports deal with the carrying off of "poilus," covered with mud, and exthe inhabitants, and in some cases, posed to an internal shell fire. "Let's an empire of death." In the Men Behind the Armies, an address by Emile Sammaerts, at a meeting of the "Fight-for-the-Right Movement," is now obtainable in book-let form, published by T. Fisher Undescription of a cartoon by the great poilus," covered with mud, and exthe inhabitants, and in some cases, posed to an internal shell fire. "Let's an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, an empire of death." In the men Behind the Armies, and the men B the inhabitants, and in some cases posed to an infernal shell fire. "Let's their murder, hope," says one, "that they'll hold

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they have won; and that it therefore devolves as a most sacred duty upon

those left at home to give the fight-ing men all the moral and material support possible; not to become dis-

couraged at the weary length of the conflict, but to settle themselves with

at their disposal. It is inspiring read-ing, and would be worth a great deal

more time that it takes to read

How to Save Drowning Persons

Associated Press Mail Correspondence.
Sydney, Australia, August 4.—One of the most striking war incidents in volving Australians is the deed by which Lieutenant F. H. McNamara of the Australian Flying Corps won the Victoria Cross in Egypt a few months ago McNamara is 23 years old and a son of the head of the Victorian (war) Wheat Commission. Before the war lie wonting to the present is son of the head of the Victorian (war) wheat Commission. Before the war lie wonting to the present is son of the head of the Victorian (war) wheat Commission. Before the war lie wonting to the present is continue to meet periodically. garding McNamara's exploit and it's international

> flew out from the acrodrome and later, on passed beyond Beershula. Here he came upon the Turkish cavalry. They immediately opened fire. His wings were several times perforated by bullets but he just flew around and dropped his shells. They were shells timed to explode. Usually botobs are carried to explode. Usually botobs are carried the impressions fleaned from his fortered in the various beliggerent. and they explode only on contact. McNamara dropped four and released fifth from his bomb yest. It exploded prematurely under the aeroplane. A piece of shrapnel tore it's way

entering his thigh making a loss of light wound.

He immediately dropped two smoke bombs as a signal of distress. But at that minute he saw another airman drop two smoke bombs and hover down through engine, trouble.

"As McNamara said to me, I could not let the poor devil stay down there and not tay to rescue him." Well, he descended but as his aeroplane was built for only one the other man had to climb into the space between the planes. All this time the Turks were busy shooting at them. With his extra passenger McNamara tried to ascend.

sued by shrapnel from the Turks. On the way back McNamara nearly faint-This photograph shows Miss Mac O'Loughlin trick and fancy driver, and on a Dier. All swimming instructors side into the rushing air he recover. Harry Elionsky, sometimes known as and schools lay stress in their courses of. It would have been smash and death for both if he had fainted. They swimming, demonstrating the proper of drowning persons, since very often way to carry a swimming person not only the saving of the life of the through the water. It is very difficult to photograph a position of this sort in the water, so Miss O'Loughlin and proper measures.

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ont," "Who?" asks the other. "Why, the civilians!" This cartoon gives the key-note of the address, which is a magnificent appeal to the people at least of the hardships of war, and none at all compared to the suffering of the men at the front), not to give way to the weariness of spirit hich comes upon the stoutest and stemost.

Union Seeks to Maintain Organization Ready for Peace Times

The address consists largely of a com-parison of the lot of the people at home with that of the forces at the home with that of the forces at the front, and it is a most masterly description. The 'moral' M. Cammaerts wishes to point is that the men at the front, with all the rigors of their dally life, have no thought but to go on until life, have no thought but to go on until life, have no thought but therefore is encouraging each of them to under take parallel actions in their respective countries in favor of the international aims so often set forth by President Wilson," declared Doctor Christian L. Lange, General Secretary of the Union in an interview with the correspondinflexible resolution to the task of backing the fighters with every means ent of the Associated Press.

Dr. Lange, who is a Norwegian and has his headquarters at Christiania has just made the third round of the different European groups that has undertaken since the beginning of war and, after conferences at Petro-grad, Berlin, Vienna and Berne, has conterred with the Netherlands group

connected with the maintenance of the Union and its work in these times." he remarked, when I mention that the executive committee is composed of an Englisaman, a Belgian, a Dutch

was a public school teacher in Victo-tla. His home is in Caulfield. An army so that when peace comes we may be surgeon named MacDonald wrote in a ready to at once re-establish contact recent graphic letter to his father re- and co-operate in the reconstruction of life and the developtermath: ment of international organization.
"On Monday last Lieutenant McNa- Our American group is strong and mara of the Australian Flying Corps energetic, and is carrying on good flew out from the acrodrome and later, work under the leadership of James

thinks greater advantages may be caused by continued military actions than by the immediate conclusion A piece of shrapnel tore it's way through his ear and penetrated the body of the machine. It ended by entering his thigh making a buge reversed. In the beginning of the germany based all her hopes on a decision on land, while Britain looked

senger McNamara tried to ascend, reason for this is that we are so it the leg was terribly painful with ly dependent on foreign supplies the result that the maching swerved third of Norway's food, has to be im and toppled over as it was moving ported. Her ship his losses have been along the ground preliminary to risexceedingly beavy, and her fleet shows ing. They were prisoners for a cer- a great shrinkage as compared with tainty unless they managed to make its dimensions at the outbreak of war "They ran over to the other ma-chine and tested the engine. Won-derful to relate it went. So in they climed and soared into the air pur-ships and the lost trade which they money cannot make up for the sunken ships and the lost trade which they

On represent. Whereas before the war wealth was the way back McNamara nearly fainted several times through loss of blood
and pain but by putting his head outside into the rushing air he recovered. It would have been smash and small group of rich people there is the great mass of the nation weighed down by the burdens the war has im-posed. Norway has come off better than most if not all other European expenses, for her geographical postion secures to her much greater safe ty. Nevertheless those expenses are

exceedingly heavy."

"The chances of Norway getting in
to complications with either of the belligerent parties at present appear very slight." added Dr. Lange. "The clouds of last year's acute crisis have

eldest son of George J. Gould and pre-sumably heir to a large share of the Gould millions, explained recently to a Gould millions, explained recently to a reporter his side of the furore raised on account of his refusal to waive exemption rights under the draft because of his matriage. He said he was not wealthy—poorer than anybody has any idea —and that this had led him Monday to "indicate his purpose" of claiming exemption. But Mr. Gould said that he probably would not claim said that he probably would not claim exemption. He said he was anxious to serve in the national army and that his wife; a bride of July, was willing for him to go. He had merely indi

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cated his purpose of claiming exemi cated his purpose of claiming exemption, he explained, because of the suddenness of his physical examination, which he passed, and of the necessity of his declaring any exemption clams at once. He had no chance to consult his wife, he said.

Mr. Gould did not explain why his financial affairs were at such low ebb

or whether his marriage early in July to Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lue-ci, an Italian girl studying art here, had led to any curtailment of his in-come. But he did say with emphasis come. But he did say with emphasis that his going into military service would make difficult the task of pro-viding for his wife.
"The only doubt in my mind was

whether my wife could skin through in my absence," he explained, "that led me to declare my intention of claiming exemption. Just now it seems as if we could make it, and I certainly want to go and my wife still wants me to do all that the country

desires of men of my age.

Nobody has any idea of how my finances stand. I am not even wealthy People, it seems, merely think that the name of Gould should mean that one has great wealth. I am situated now just as anybody in the middle class is situated. I have my wife to think of. It will be tough sledding, but now we think we can skin through. I wouldn't leave her in want, and I un-derstand that that's just what the overnment doesn't want—that men hould leave their wives in any way

should leave their wives in any way dependent on the community."
Kingdon Gould and his younger brother, George J. Gould Jr., registered together in Lake Wood. Ocean county, N. J. Kingdon's serial number was the 194th capsule drawn in the draft lottery at Washington. George's number was not in the first quota called for the district. He, too, was married in July.

in July.

"I have not made up my mind about the matter." said George Gould when asked today whether he would claim exemption as his brother technically has done on account of having a wife to support. "The matter has not come up in my case and I have reached no

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to cost the taxpayers of Texas at least a half million dollars to straightin addition to the high state taxes, that the fields be gotten into proper been raised to the limit million dollars to meet the expenses serve if asked to do so by the people Few of such men are now members of the Texas Legislature. It would be much better for Texas if there were

the charges brought investigated, speculation as to what impeachment proceedings are brought, temporarily in order that those left be relieved to that extent. As stated in charge might be given opportunity above, it has the unanimous endorsegram (and of course. The Times is ot certain that it is), it is likely to bring about just the results the Gov ernor's friends say it will-guarantee his election for a third term over the

himself "Appolyon." He has in turn land. The loan committee will meet threatened the editor with "execution on Saturday, and the appraisers will before sunset," destruction with a then decide upon the date for valuing the land. Mr. Simmons, who has worked very hard to put the associa-Today's mail brought some clippings he believed that there would be no from the Kaiserite who has not been hitch in the perfecting of the organi-heard from in some weeks. It is the zar on within a very short time. practice of this correspondent to clip Mr. Simmons is very interested in some editorial or other item from The Times and mail it in with some clipping from some treason inciting, dis loyal German newspaper. The last clipping sent is an exultation over what the German editor seems to think is the prospect that England chap money to the extent of half the value of the land may be borrowed at five per cent, and is returnable any time after five years. There are an increasing number of farmers, Mr. Simmons asys, who are taking advantage of this cheap money to put in needed improvements in the way of implements, stock will be speedily brought to her knees ments in the way of implements, stock and so forth. by the German U-boat warfare. This parently the hope of the anony mous correspondent. For the benefit WICHITA COUNTY of this anonymous correspondent the of The Times may state tha everytime he receives a batch of such clippings it causes him deeper satis-

or to 1,830,000 acres. The Times believes that such an increase is entire y feasible, and believes that the in crease may be even much greater. Indeed, Mr. Frank Kell of this city has said in a public address that Texas can and ought to produce fifty million bushels of wheat in 1918. Mr. Kell is not a man who indulges in idle talk. He knows more about wheat production in Texas and in the Southwest probably than any other man. He believes it is the duty of Texans to contribute a greatly increased wheat crop to the world's bread basket in this crisis. Texas farmers are responding o their duty. The land already broken indicates a largely increased wheat acreage in this section. The government guarantee of a minimum price of two dollars a bushel will be a powerful incentive for planting every acre in wheat that can be suitably prepared. But with the high cost of seed. wheat, it will be folly to sow in a seed bed that has been poorly prepared. It State University, and this is more important than ever before

The Texas Farmers Congress in session at College Station this week, but it looks like the prospects of elect | has given its unqualified endorsement other kind are rather slim lof the reclamation amendment to be All this, or for the most, at least, comes from the fact that the people in electing members of the legislature, give their votes to men seeking such positions who are least qualified to fill them, instead of "drafting" men into the service—men who would accept the service that portions of Texas. This can be suchand-shaking, baby kissing campaign; cessfully accomplished in time by con for an office that pays no better than serving the flood waters for use in member of the legislature, times of drouths for irrigating pur but who would make a sacrifice to poses, and also to create power for manufacturing purposes. The amendment carries with it a provision for condemning lands to be used for holding large bodies of water. For instance, should this amendment be adopted, it would render feasible the against Governor Ferguson are being building of dams across rivers and streams, and the lands above such will be the outcome of them in case dams that would be covered with water would be condemned and sold and what effect or bearing the verdict to the companies at their face value will have on the Governor in his race as farming or agricultural lands be the great game of give and take for a third term, seems to be the fore the dams were constructed, make arouses more interest among the 12

absorbing question. Will they prove ing impossible for the owners of such here than any other sport. Each Thurs absorbing question. Will they prove to be an asset or liability to him in the campaign? His friends and most ardent supporters, and even some who have never given him support, nor ever expect to, as for that matter, contend that unless the Governor is found guilty of one or more of the state of the owners of such the arm and the owners of such the arm and the content of the owners of such the arm and thereby defeat the project who can possibly dodge any interferring duty, hikes to a natural amphibility to natural amphibility to a natural amphibility to a natural amphibility to a natural am found guilty of one or more of the charges brought again him, those responsible for the investigation will tion capacity of Texas, to say nothing fight to defend their individual honors. have placed a club in the hands of the of the great good that is almost sure plants of the camp or company. There is no "stalling" or broth-cerly love tactics. Every round brims tively in his campaign for a third waters in the drouthy districts that term, and which will bring to his support many voters who have never here to for witer him support for the real crease to some extent the rainfall. made the victim of a powerful politi- amendment, as it has for its object

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guarantee that its adoption is in the

nterest of the farmers of Texas.

Farm Loan Association, stated this morning that he had received applications for loans amounting to over \$80,-000, and this within the last few days. The preliminary work of the association is going along very smoothly. Mr. Simmons says, and in a few days, the appraisers will go out to value the

seeing the association a success, and he says that it is the greatest help

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Mule Must Come Up to Proper Standards if He Is to Enlist In the Army



War is draining America's rural dis tricts of its sturdy horses and mules, for the increasing use of the automogovernment. The picture shows

y Associated Press. Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. / -- Boxing.

crease to some extent the rainfall. There is absolutely nothing to be lost by the adoption of this proposed amendment, as it has for its object the holding of the flood waters where they are most needed, and when that is done the lands now subject to overflow during crop making seasons will be relieved to that extent. As stated

omo, Ind., is declared by experts to cancy caused by the resignation of be one of the classiest amateurs developed in years. Kendall, a light. Brasher, who is at present rate clerk. weight, was so far above the rank and Mr. Brasher has been in the service file of boxers at the station that he of this road since 1910, and has also tired of successfully defending his title worked himself up from the bottom. time after time and finally "retired."

B. H. Rankin, who is at present the giving the championship belt to Na station accountant, is to relieve Mr. man Favor, a Galveston, Texas, boy.

Brasher. Mr. Rankin has been con who had shown the most class among nected with the Denver Road since

was for him to box.

The Willard of the station at present is laid up with a sprained ankie sustained when he attempted to chase an opponent around the ring in a recent bout. He expects to be back in the grape in a few works to match.

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and opponent, around the ring in a recent bout. He expects to be back because in a few weeks to match the game in a few weeks to match the lightweight champion of the Naw, Nearing in his day had few equals in lightweight champion of the Naw, Nearing in his day had few equals in lightweight champion of the Naw, nearby the point revuesting that the new professional have been encaged as assistants to Kennedy, who plans to Kennedy, who plans to Wenth the particularly emphatic or the matter of defense, and invited discussion.

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Doubtless Messrs. Priest and Snell will have a sign reading, "Customers Please Leave Automobiles Outside," prepared for prominent display ouaside their barber shop as a result of an accident this morning. A motorist, headed in toward the curbing at the shop front, instead of stopping the machine.

The police court held quite a lengthy session this morning, there being eleven cases to be tried. Six drunks and four vagrants were fined \$5 each front, instead of stopping the machine.



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Mesdames N. R. Heath, G. R. Baker and Howard Reger, of Vernon, were in the city today visiting the Red Cross Society. They stated that an auxiliary was organized at Vernon about two weeks ago, and that already over 400 had joined. An effort is being made to get 500 members by the last of the week, so the auxiliary may be organized into a chapter. The nature of their visit to this city was to get ideas from the local chapter as to the best way to manage one.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and paroirs 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 Prompt ambulance service.

was in the city today making an effort to jon the army. He was rejected, however, on account of a minor phys-ical defect. After failing in this examination he presented himself to the Red Cross society and expressed his willingness to do anything for them that they needed a man to do. Since there was nothing he could do to help them, he returned to his farm near Randlett, but he still says he is ready, willing and anxious to fight for "Old Glory" whenever they need him. The interesting part of this is that Graf is a native German, having come to this country when about four year old. Since coming to Oklahoma from New York several years ago he has been engaged in several kinds of hard work. and says he can do as much work as any oordinary man. He has no one dependent on him, and the look on his face after he was rejected expressed his keen disappointment.

The Rowena Circle will give a Red Cross benefit Thursday evening, Aug. 9, at the home of Mrs. Ramsey, 804 Lamar, the benefit to be in the nature of an ice cream lawn social. The public is urged to attend. The social will start at 8 o'clock. 75 2tc Mr. Kemp went briefly into the his tory of the same movement of twenty

Oklahoma, to attend meetings of the county and district demonstrators of southwestern Oklahoma

If your battery needs recharging we'll do the work as you'll expect factory-trained experts to do it, and you won't lose the use of your machine the while, for we have a rental battery for yours. Phonon we're related to the secretary to write to every the secretary to write to every the secretary to write to every the program of the campaign was turned over to a committee.

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The general offices of the Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company on the fifth floor of the Kemp and Kell building are being remodeled and fit-ted up with more up-to-date fixtures. All the partitions have been removed and the entire office space thrown in-to one large room, save for one or two private rooms for officials of the comprivate rooms for officials of the company. Things are torn up around the office considerably on account of the thange, but Vice-President E. P. From the New York Evening Sun. Washington—If the Allied officensive along the Belgian sea coast succeeds.

Noble Gray, who owns the cigar and news stand in the entrace of the First National Bank building, lost something over \$40 last night at the hands of a burglar. Mr. Gay stated that he usually carried his day's receipts home with him at night, but last night he just placed it in a little locker behind his counter, and the locker behind his counter. All the locker behind his counter, and the locker behind his counter, and the locker behind his counter. All the locker behind his counter, and the locker behind his counter, and the locker behind his counter. All the locker behind his counter, and the locker behind his counter, and the locker behind his counter. All the locker behind his counter, and the locker behind his counter. All the locker behind his counter, and the locker behind his counter, and the locker behind his counter. All the land troops. They point out that conditions at that portion of the line offer the best opportunity for turning the German tlank his men along the entire front. By concerted action of the army and section of the line offer the best opportunity for turning the German tlank his men along the entire front. By concerted action of the army and section of the line offer the best opportunity for turning the German tlank and forcing Hindenburg to withdraw his men along the entire front. By concerted action of the line offer the best opportunity for turning the German tlank and forcing Hindenburg to withdraw his men along the entire front. By concerted action of the line offer the best opportunity for turning the German tlank and forcing Hindenburg to withdraw his men along the entire front. By concerted action of the line offer the best opportunity for turning the German tlank and forcing Hindenburg to withdraw his men along the entire front. By concerted action of the line offer the best opportunity for turning the German tlank and forcing Hindenburg when he came down this morning he found it had been stolen. He stated this afternoon that he had a good it is predicted that the resistance of idea as to it was, and that he was going to see the party today and try to get the money back. Over \$12 of the money stolen had been taken in on the sales of The Daily Times yes torday.

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SAYS ITS ADOPTION WILL MAKE THIS RICHEST AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT IN COUNTRY.

John Graf, of Randlett, Oklahoma, MAKE THIS A GREAT CITY

Rotary Clubs Over Entire State Will Be Asked to Actively Sup-port the Amendment.

Every Rotary Club in the state will get busy to help put through the Con-stitutional amendment on the irrigastitutional amendment on the irrigation scheme, as a result of J. A. Kemp's speech before the club today. The president, Dr. Q. Br Lee, instructed the secretary to write to all the Texas Rotary Clubs to that effect, and the letters will be on their way tonight. "If this irrigation scheme is put through," said said Mr. Kemp, introducing he subject, "it will make Wichita Falls one of the leading cities of the South. I do not say of Texas, but of the entire South."

Mr. Kemp said that the only danger of the amendment's not being adopted

lce cream social Friday night of this week at Floral Heights Presbyterian church.

of the amendment's not being adopted was that people might be either misinformed or not informed at all about the matter. "This was the case," he Marshal Ligon, of Electra, brought down and lodged in jall today a young man who gave his name as D. Brooks. He has filed a complaint charging burglary against Brooks. Brooks allegel to have taken a six shooter and a suit of clothing from a room in the Electra hotel. The six shooter and the clothing were sold in Wilbar ger county and were recovered by Mr. Ligon.

The Rowena Circle will give a Red the matter. "This was the case," he said, "twenty years ago, and I imagine the same conditions obtains today, to a large extent." Mr. Kemp held up a copy of the proposed amendment and said, "I do not mean this as a reflection at all, but I should like to see how many men here have read this amendment." Four, out of a very good attendance stood. "That is my point, exactly "said Mr. Kemp. "Here we are, a body of men, presumably of at least average intelligence, and four of us have read the amendment. We simply have not bothered about it.

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Mr. Kemp went briefly into the his tory of the same movement of twenty years ago, showing how that Wichita county had voted almost solid—800 to 12—for the amendment. He then explained to show that Betty, while under the influence of intoxicants, had talked disrespectfully concerning the government. Justice Jones gave this testimony due weight when he assessed a heavier fine than the usual amount on this charge.

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Dr. Scharff, Osteopath, K & K side much of the credit will go to American military and naval strategists, according to Washington officials. The opinion also is expressed that the envelopment of the German right flank in that territory not only will leave the enemy without U-boat bases, but also will permit open fighting, as the character of the soil does not admit of beavy intrenchments.

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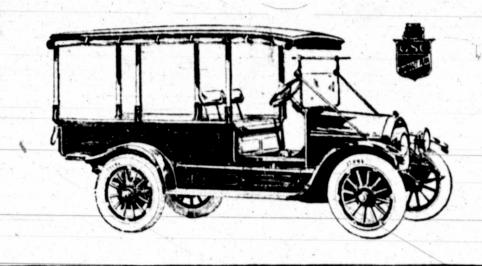
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That with brave smiles on trembling field.

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FROM SWITZERLAND Washington, Aug. 9.—Confirmation has reached the state department of the report that Germany has demanded a loan in gold from Switzerland in return for coal. In official circles here

return for coal. In official circles here this is taken as emphasis to the stories of financial difficulties in which Germany finds herself at present.

Germany is in need of gold to meet the obligations which she has incurred with those neutrals with whom she can trade, for German paper money is no longer in favor and the value of is no longer in favor and the value of the German mark is depreciating al-most to the vanishing noint. Switzerland is resisting the demand and if it is pressed she is in far better

shaps than Holland or the Scandinav-ian countries to meet either military or economic aggression from Ger

many.

Under present conditions Switzerland is dependent upon Germany for her coal, but it is believed the allies may be able to meet her needs. With the restoration to France of the mining region so long in German hands, the supplies of the allies may be increased to such an extent that Switzerland can be supplied in spite of the drain caused by urgent appeals from Italy for fuel.

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ESTIMATED 80,000 SPIES EMPLOYED IN RUSSIA

Petrograd, une 30. Thirty-three long lists of spies, informers and agents provocateurs in ex-Emperor Micholasz pay have been published by the commission for securing the new system of government appointed by the provisional government immediately after the revolution. Fifty more

lists may be expected.

The total number of these secret legionaries of authority is expected to reach eighty thousand. Those whose guilt is beyond doubt have been put in ROOKIES' BE

lutionaries was to sieze the security department's secret papers. Many of these were burned in bonfires outside the building. The more precious docu-ments, especially those relating to the

state organization of crime, had been kept in safes and escaped destruction. The revolutionaries also seized tens of thousands of secret records in the department's provincinal offices and from these, backed by confessions of imprisoned spies, are being compiled the lists. The lists will be followed by a five voluma official "History of Espionage Under Nicholas II."

As revealed by these inquiries, au-tocracy's spies and informers were much less picturesque and romantic than they appeared in the typical "Ni-hilist novel." Most belonged to the more intelligent working class or to the minor bourgeoise. They were paid

the minor bourgeoise. They were paid badly, the average wage for organizing political crime or betraying accomplicees being \$20 a month.

Joined the Revolutionists.

The spies were usually instructed to become members of secret, revolutionary or terrorists organizations, among these being the Social Democratic party, the Social Revolutionaries with their "fighting committee," the Populist Socialists and the Maximalists. On nearly every newspaper was at least one spy. The spies took part in committee meetings, incited a breach of the political recession acts or to actual crime and kept the security department well informed.

Every spy had a 'Klitchka,' or nickname by which he was known to the nolice. The department's records bristle with such nicknames as "Faity."

police. The department's records bris-tle with such nicknames as "Fatty."
"Loarnose," "Sunday Roy." "Ele-phant." and "Arsenic." The spy had also two or three faked surnames, and he often changed his town and name when he fell under the revolutionaries' suspicion. Many spices and informers in (like the famous Futher Gapon, whose treachery on Bloody Sunday, 1915, led to his being hanged by a revolutionist engineer), were at one time genuine

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revolutionaries and became later betrayers and informers.

Some seemed to have served both sides honestly and carned the approval of both, and some do not seem to have known which side they sympathized with. A notable case is "Trukhonoff—real name Nikitin, nickname "Perky"—aroused the suspecion of his Terroist comrades, was threatened by them with execution, and to rebibili. them with execution, and to rehibilitate himself was obliged to kill the gendarme officer with whom he collaborated. The murder of the Grand Sergius in Moscow in February, 1905, was due to the same motive.

was due to the same motive.

The organization of crime, with the aim of discrediving non-Terrorist political associations and frightening Nicholas into repression went on a great scale. For blood money of \$150 a me-chanic was bired by the department to fire at General Djukowski, gover-nor of Moscow, but he was instructed to be sure to miss. He executed his instructions precisely, but through carelessness killed a passerby. Few Women Were Employed. In violation of the Nihilist novel tra

ditions, very few women were employed as spics or informers, but a few cases have been exposed. In Moscow, three sigters usuad Paliscan betrayed scores of workmen after getting con-fessions from them by means of simulating love. The commission's list show that the

department was a hard taskmaster. In addition to paying its spies badl; spied on them, Every securing de-evartment record contains a note of the spy's history. Some are described as 'moderately good." others as "indif-ferent, others as havino "betraved many revolutionaries." others as "en-ergetic but unreliable," and others as "doubtful, should be watched."

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By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 9—Attorney General Looney adheres to a former option that membership on a local or district military exemption board is an office, consequently sheriffs, county judges or county clerks cannot serve on such boards. In a lengthy opinion General Looney gives his reasons, a copy of which opinion has been sent to General Crowder, provost marshal general at Washington. General Crowder deplores that such an opinion has been rendered.

The Governor, however, has filled all vacancies where county officials have declined to serve for the reason pointed out by General Looney.

The attorney general Looney.

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WAR HAS BROUGHT

NEW BRANCHES IN
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sideration in the lives of a nun, and a nittle grisette of Paris, and how his own frivolous butterfly wife was blought by the chances of war to devote herself to him at last, is wonderfully told in this strong story, "Three Women of France," written by Bess Meredyth and produced by Ruth Ann Baldwin. Three different types of women are concerned with one man, and it is the little grisette who makes and it is the little grisette who makes the supreme sacrifice in the end, which gives him his chance after he is

which gives him his chance after he is grievously wounded.

The war has turned a splendid chateau into a hospital. It was guarded by a number of gendarmes, and inside were many wounded soldiers. Sister Genevieve, a woman who knew the sorrow of suffering but not the sorrow of sin, and who, therefore, could not be wholly tolerant, helped to care for these men. Fift, on the could not be wholly tolerant, helped to care for these men. Fift, on the contrary, had known sin in all its ugliness, but like many another of the half-world, had given everything to the great war, even henself. She cheered the sick, sang to them and brought fresh beautiful flowers—to them. All looked for her and anticipated her coming. In the village near the chauteau, even the old people and the children loved Fift, Sister Geneevieve disapproved of Fifti's light-heart odness, cape inlip after she had sung edness, cape fally after she had sung a frivolous song at the request of a dying soldier, but Fift's answer was that she could see no real difference

between a prayer and a song.
Lieutenant Dubois, of the guard,
knew he was a handsome fellow. He was at the time in love with Aimee Renfret, a pretty woman and a weak one, whose husband was in the trench-She returned his admiration and made arrangements to go to Paris with him during his furlough. Fiff overheard their talk.

Wednesday, and on Thurs stream of wounded poured into the hospitals. Among them was Raou! Renfret, whom the war had broken like a thing of clay. When Sister Genevieve saw him she vividly recalied the day when he and she were sweethearts; they had quarreled and he had never returned. After three years with no word from him, she had

Then begins a struggle between three women of France" and the conlusion is masterful, dramatic and con

THE EMPRESS.

A new geometric figure must be em-ployed in describing the plot of the William Fox picture in which Valeska ployed in describing the olot of the William Fox picture in which Valeska Suratt is now appearing at the Empress in "The Siren." The implication of four persons in the central thread of the story makes this a quadrangle plot, instead of a triangle. First and foremost, there is Cherry Millard (Miss Suratt), whose name before had been Vivian Courtnay. Then there is the Stranger (Curtis Benton), who had been jailed through Vivian's machinations, but had escaped. Next comes Burt Hall (Robert Clugston), whose father, a lawyer, is executor of the estate of Derrick McClade. McClade (Clifford Bruce), is the fourth figure. Burt falls under the influence of Cherry, and squanders all the money be has. Derrick is deceived into giving the pair a present of \$10,000, for he takes Cherry to be Rose Langdon, daughter of a friend of his father's When Cherry determines to marry Derrick, to get control of all his money, she meets opposition from Burt Hall and the Stranger. The latter has once more been deceived by Cherry, and he kills her.

Meanwhile, Derrick has met and fallen in love with the ceal loose Langdon. Meanwhile, Derrick has met and fal-len in love with the real Rose Langdon (Isabel Rea).



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PERSONALS

here gesterday or a short visit 'ith his aunt, Mrs. Joza Dickson. Mrs. N. M. Clifford has returned from a visit with relatives in Lubbock Frank Kell is in Colorado Springs

C. G. Wood is spending several days at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. H. E. Pounds and little daugh-ter, and nephew, Fred Pate, of Sulphur Springs, will leave today for Sulphur Springs, motoring through.

Byron Prothro left today for Chicasha, Okla., where he will join a party motoring to Colorado for a camping trip of several weeks.

W. A. Bachman, make-up man on The Times, will leave tonight for Col-orado Springs, where he will attend the International Typographical Union convention as delegate from the local

H. F. Merrill, of Lubbock, was here

W. W. Alexander, of Childress, was registered at the Hearn yeesterday. Joe Parker, one of Veernon's sui stantial citizens, was in Wichito Falls a few hours yesterday.

A. Lee Brown, of Temple, is here J. W. Bell, of Vernon, was here

yesterday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smyre and Gra Morgan left this morning for trip through the riams country and to Clayton. N. M., going overland in their new Dodge car.

Judge Edgar Rye, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting with friends here for several weeks while looking after investments here. The Judge is receiving a warm welcome from his many friends here.

C. A. Walling returned today from Quanah, where he has been negotia-ting the sale of a stock of dry goods to a Vernon merchant.

Hon. Patrick Henry and wife are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butts. They will be here for about teen days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newland and son, J. Lee, left this morning for Stanford, Ky., where they will visit Mr. Neewland's relatives. Miss Myrtle and Tom Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Volner, of Terrill, ar-rived last right as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Davenport. Mrs. Justin Robatsch and Miss Ella Bidaker, of Fort Worth, left today af-ter a visit with friends and relatives in Wichita Falls. They will stop in Decatur for a visit.

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1 gallon Solid Pack Blackberries_	
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