

It was made plain to the committee that while eight divisions probably are represented in the fighting, that is not taken to mean that the num ber is actually engaged in the combat The best trained men, however, are

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FRANCE THRILLED BY SUCCESS OF

Crown Prince Rupprecht's group of armies in the north, on the front from Montdidier to the English channel. EARLY THIS AFTERNOON however, dispatches from the state, remain almost intact. O few of them have been used i offensive of the last week and the most likely strategic effort by DI JUJULOJ UI FRANCO-AMERICANS INITIATIVE SNATCHED FROM EN-EMY AND FIFTEEN DIVISIONS SOUNDLY BEATEN. By Associated Press. By PARIS, July 19.--Paris is thrilled Rheims blow but expected, military officers say, after shattering the French there, to follow it up with an French there, to follow it up with an immediate offensive against the Brit-ish on the north. The effect of the Rheims failure then, dispatches from the battle front say, probably will be to accelerate a blow somewhere on American troops snatched the initia-tive from the enemy by surprise and soundly beat fifteen of his divisions on a 30 mile front. It is felt that Thurs the front between Montdidier and the sea. Although the Allied line has many vulnerable points on this long front and restricted room for maneuvering is always a danger, yet it remains a fact that the Allies now have used up half the fresh division in the German reserve and the blow to come must be proportionately less severe.

helieved to have been picked for the operation. the committee was told



By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Amer-ican mation today came to a realiza-tion that its army in co-operation with the gallant soldiers of France had won-its first great victory on European soil. Surprised and scarcely able to grasp the extent of the offensive op-erations between the Aisne and the fully General Foch has out-generalled Marne as the fragmentary details came in during the day yesterday, the American people today saw that the American soldiers, many of whom a 20 mile front. It is telt that the to day marked the ebb of Germany's of-fensive power. The official statements have been brief and discreet, recording only in general terms the most definite re-suits, but when the full details are made public it will be seen how skill-the enemy who has been puffed up by his recent successes. General Foch, is held here not only dealt a severe blow to German military prestige but raised high the hopes of the Allied na-

American people today saw that the blow to German military pressed and American soldiers, many of whom blow to German military pressed and were in civilian life twelve months raised high the hopes of the Allied na-ago, had received their first baptism tions. So completely were the Gérmana So completely were the Gérmana ago, had received their first paptish thoms. of fire and in six boars had won more So completely were the Gérmans in the source of the source

enemy than did the Germans in three first hour. They continued their welcomed by the newspapers as equal-days of a carefully prepared offensive progress in the afternoon in the teeth along the Marne early in the week. The belief was expressed widely in depth of the gains for the whole day official circles that the tables had was between three and four miles. At been definitely turned, that yester some points the Allies advanced five day's successes between Chateau miles, according to latest advices from Thierry and Solssons, the first Allied the front. offensive of any consequence of the the first will prevent the enemy from us.

been definitely turned, that yester day's successes between Chateau Thierry and Soissons, the first Allied offensive of any consequence of the ypar, mark the end of the Allied de-frensive policy and that the point has been reached in the accumulation of man power and munitions in France where General Foch is enabled to as sume his favorite role as an offensive leader. COLONEL ROOSEVELT HAS NOTHING TOWSAY By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.—Theodore NEW YORK, July 19.—Theodore NEW YORK, July 19.—Theodore

By Associated Press. NEW YORK. July 19.—Theodore Roosevelt before leaving here today for Oyster Bay on his return from the By Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES

MORE THAN 100

**GUNS CAPTURED** 

at on the Alsne-Marne Front, July 19-he (2, p. m.) One of the towns taken by the Americans last night was Vierzy unofficial republican convention at Saratoga Springs, declared that he had "nothing to say" regarding the proposal to nominate him for gover-

six miles south of Soissons. Towns to the north and south of this were also taken in the carrying out of the plan to strateghten the entire line on the Soissons-Chateau Thierry front. No resistance was encountered at Vierzy or in the neighboring villages.

Vierzy of in the southern por-taken. At two villages on the southern por-tion of the line the hands of the clocks had been stopped by shell fire at 4.45 o'clock, indicating the time the Allies had started bombardment on Sunday. STRIKE MUNITIONS WORKERS THREATENED IN COVENTRY Soon fell down, however, as soon as the American trooms continues on plateau southwest of Solssons where plateau southwest of Solssons where tirst organized counter attack. This soon fell down, however, as soon as the American trooms continues on plateau southwest of Solssons where plateau southwest of Solssons and their tirst organized counter attack. This soon fell down, however, as soon as the American heavy, artillery got into

IN ALLIED ATTACK

GENERAL FOCH'S STROKE HAILED IN LONDON

welcomed by the newspapers as equal-ly surprising and brilliant in its re-

ommunications, may be content to hold the territory won without at-tempting to push the advanage fur-

RED CROSS TRYING TO LEARN FATE OF QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 19 - Every et-

fort is being made by the American Red Cross through the International Red Cross in Switzerland to obtain

the Americans in the opening of the Br Associated Press offensive was the flight of the Ger. LONDON, July 19.-A labor dispute mans before the attack. The Ameri- which may lead to a serious situation By Associated Press LONDON, July 19.—A labor dispute action

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took several towns in the course WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON the night.

the Aisne-Marne Front, July 19, (1-p. m.)—American and French forces are continuing to advance their spear. The hight Early this morning the Americans also made further progress. During the night German reinforce-ments were coming from the region in the north but the expected region continuing to advance their spear. ments were coming from the region in the north but the expected attack has not appeared up to an early hour Chateau Thierry. The Americans this afternoon.

# **French Official** Statement Tells **Progress Made**

By Associated Press. PARIS, July 19.— Between the Aisne and the Marne, in spite of new arrivals of German reinforcements, cur troops, surmounting the resist-the Allies are making sensible prog ress and are capturing a large nur-the of prisoners, according to official realized sensible progress at the close ber of prisoners, according to official realized sensible progress at the close statement issued by the war office to-day. On the front between Rheims and battle continues with violence along

the Marne the French have recapture the whole front, ed Montvoisin and made progress in "West of Rhei "West of Rheims and south of the

dred prisoners. threw the enemy out of the outskirts sons. Along the whole front between the of Oeuilly. Aisne and the Marne the battle con. "To the north of the Marne we have



WITH THE FRENCH ARMY In France, July 19.-(2100 P. M.) -The battle along the front of the Franco-American counter offensive between the Aisne and Marne rivers is becoming fiercer tcday. The Germans are bring-

BARUNGA REPORTED SUNK

All accounts agree that the smash planned by General Foch wa a complete surprise to the enemy all along the 20 mile front. It stopped the German offensive astride the Marne and around Rheims.

hat base and the railway lines to it. Cannon brought up else-

where dominate the important communication and transport

lines in the triangle of Rheims, Chateau Thierry and Soissons.

The Allied blow was as effective as an offensive, as it was a move to lessen the pressure southwet sof Rheims and along the Marne. South of the Aisne, the Americans advanced six miles to within a mile of Soissons. At other points the penetration was ilmost as great and the average advance is between three and four miles, according to tatest advices received in Paris. This compares most favorably with the German progress in three days on both sides of Rheims.

The reaction of the Allies is not restricted to the line from the Aisne to the Marke. South of the Marne, at the point where the Germans had made their greatest advance during the first three days of their offensive, they first have retaken Montvoisin and ejected the enemy from the outskirts of Oeuilly two miles to the wetward.

North of the Marne and between the river and Rheims, the French and Italians have struck back at the German forces, forced their lines westward in the Rio and Courton woods, retaken Moulin D'Ardre and improved the line at Bouilly

The capture of four cannon, machine guns and 400 prisoners in these operations is reported.

There is no mention in the official reports of fighting along he Marne east of Chateau Thierry or east of Rheims in the Campagne sectors.

The Allied plunge against the German line south of the Aisne, o far sas definitely known, has advanced to an extreme depth of nearly six miles, the deepet penetratiosn being at Busthe Roi wood and the Courton wood. Marne our troops yesterday, by a vig-capturing four cannon and four hun- orous attack re-took Montviosin and ancy on the western bank of the Crise River, southeast of Sois-

#### DOMINATE RAILROADS.

tinues with violence. South of the Marne, by a vigorous the Courton wood and carried our is thus under the direct fire of the Allied artillery while the rail-attack the French have ejected the line a kilometer to the westward line a kilometer to the kilo The railroad leading south from Soisson to Chasteau Thierry Between Rheims and the Marne Ital. D'Ardre and in this region we have ian troops have taken Moulin D'Ardre, captured four cannon; fifty machine south of Marfaux and northwest of guns and four hundred prisoners." road which the Germans can rely for supplies for their forces alnog the Marne from Chateau Thierry to Dormans.

The Allies advanced at all points to an average depth of a little less than three miles. They captured, according to unouncial reports, 13,000 prisoners and 100 cannon. The number of men involved is not known.

The Germans with 325,000 troops engaged broke through the Allied line north of the Aisne on May 27 and advanced a little more than three miles to the Aisne. They captured 15,000 prisoners, according to their own figures. Berlin did not report the captures of cannon in its statement on the first day's fighting.

There is a note of conservatism in the language of the French official statement and in the comment of the Parisian press in the newest phase of the struggle. It is evident that the results of General Mangin's mighty effort are awaited before anything more than a mere counter stroke against the enemy is chronicled.

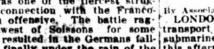
So far as reports tell of the situation the German advance from Dormans to Rheims has come to a halt. This the situation likewise east of Rheims.

Raiding operations are reported on the Montdidier-Noyon and Woevre fronts and also along the British lines.

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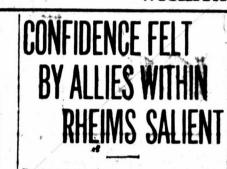


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# By Associated Press. WiTH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN France, July 18—(Thursday 6 P. M.) With nightfall of the fourth day of the battle east and west of Rheims a feeling of confidence pervades the Al-lied lines. After eighty hours of as-sault along lines of his own selection the gnemy's offensive seemingly has falled. He is still behind the objec-tives set for the first day's attack. Furthermore, his gains during the entire operation were conside ably smaller than those of any of his pro-views offensives during the entire operation were conside ably smaller than those of any of his pro-views offensives during the entire operation were conside ably smaller than those of any of his pro-views offensives during the sevent Raiph Barker, Mount Ver-non, Ind.; Privates Louis U. Chartier, Sevend, Kans.; William Duffy, Miner-Sevard, Kans.; Died from Wounds. year. Greatest Since Civil War. While the American force engaged lowa: Privates Wilford J. Becken-in the present battle is small in com-parison with the total Allied strength. It may be said that it is greater than any participating in a battle since the Civil War and the conduct of the men is eliciting the commendation of the French. They have performed the part assigned to them with steadiness, courage and skill. To a large portion of the Americans Manuel Carlore and Science a Died from Wounds.

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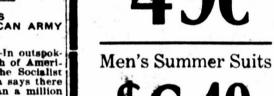
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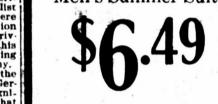
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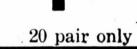
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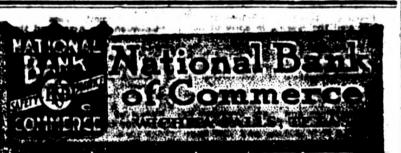
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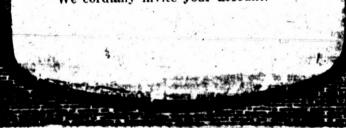
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sought to control, and which the kaiser himself tried to fulluence. by his "exchange professor" scheme. These facts were disclosed by Keas-bey to Mr. Voorhies, who was his as-sistant some years at the University. Voorhies Histened respectfully, under the impression that such wild schemes were merely the product of a disordered imagination. But when facts subsequently materialized to prove the connection between Fergu-into propaganda work for repeal of he selective army service act and for "peace on the Russian basis." Mr. Voorhies became convinced of the genuineness of Keasbey's disclosures and that he was not indulging in ric-ind that he was not indulging in ric-ind bat dealing with facts and the purposes of the German government. Before James E. Ferguson's plat. form was made public in 1914, he ligd u series of conferences with Keas-bey, and, according to Keasbey, it was his idea that was included in the ferguson platform relating to tenant farmers. Keasbey believed it would be a vote getter, but had no conti-ier which would prove of yalue to the stein; Houston: A. S. Christian: L. S. Wichita Falls: Mrs. A. G. Deatherage: Bryan: Thom-as Lundon; Dallas: J. M. Cowan; Sparks: Dalhart: Roy W. Thompson, Snyder: D. R. Smith; Austin: E. E. Pramfett; McAllen: H. F. Best; Wich-ita Falls: P. G. Lea; Waco: I. A. Gold-stein; Houston: A. M. Levy, L. Fisk. Junior cost accountant, \$1200 to

Senior statistical clerk. \$1800. Statistical machine operator, \$1000 to \$1500.

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he boasted to many having received the "Royal Purple Degree" and be-ing a "Master of the German Official view Point." This degree, he said.

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he insidious German propaganda. We nust devote ourselves here at home,

ar people must be guarded against

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view Point." This degree, he said, was only granted to a select few who stood particularly high in Ger-man circles, only four men in the United States having received it. These men were official exponents of German "Kultur" in this country. Unusual and tragic interest attach ad to Mr. Voorhies speech, owing to 'he fact that his brother, Clyde Clin-on Voorhies, also a graduate of the 'Iniversity, was killed by the Germans n France on June 25. "The safety of he Nation," he said in closing, "the safety of our homes and the lives of day, Copyist topographic draftsman Geological Survey, \$1100 to \$2000. <del>Rydrographic and topographic</del> draftsman, Coast and Geodetic Sur vey, (male), \$1000 to \$1200.

Automobile engineer, Quariermas ter and Ordnance, War Dept., (male)

\$2400 to \$7200. Associate chemist, Various branch

es, \$1800 to \$2500. Assistant chemist, (male), \$1800 to

Junior chemist. \$1200 to \$1440.

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Simmons, Myrthe Melins; V. Dalhart: Mrs. Frank W Tatum, Mrs. Jack Wade, Mrs. Roy W. Thompson; Port Arthur: Dr. J. M. New; Longview Mrs. J. B. Wells and family.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 19.—Pikes Peak region motorists are entbusiastic over the reports brought back from the annual convention of the Colorado-to-the-Guilf highway as-sociation held this week at Dalhart by A. W. Herrich and the summer and who occu-the colorado-to-the-Guilf highway as-sociation held this week at Dalhart by A. W. Herrich and the summer and who occu-the colorado-to-the-Guilf highway as-sociation held this week at Dalhart by A. W. Herrich and the summer and who occu-the colorado-to-the-Guilf highway as-sociation held this week at Dalhart At the colorado-to-the summer and who occu-the colorado-to-the-Guilf highway as-sociation held this week at Dalhart

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dren; Amarillo: Mrs. Robert Atem. Mrs. Tessle Chisum; Fort Worth: Mrs. Elmo Coons and son; Denison: W, C. Budendolph. R. E. Bennett and family of Corpus Christi have taken a residence ins Col. Allen G. Butler and son; Mrs. W. L. Waggoner, Jennie Hogton, Mrs. W. L. Port Worth: M. J. Hefley; McKinney R. F. Newsome; Wichita Falls; W. B. R. F. Newsome; Wichita Falls; W. B. Marsh and daughter, Gladys Parler; Marsh and family in the total

family: Tyler: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marsh and daughter, Gladys Parier; Arlington: Dr. W. H. Davis and fam-ily: Ranger: Mrs. Warren Wagner; June, when 13 per cent of the total throw off or dispettick worus, and the Child die. May and October furnish 12 per in perfect health. Pleasant to take, 600 per

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for two or three weeks will enrich the blo prove the digestion, and and a a General St enling Tonic to the whole system. Nature w throw off or dispet the worus, and the Child

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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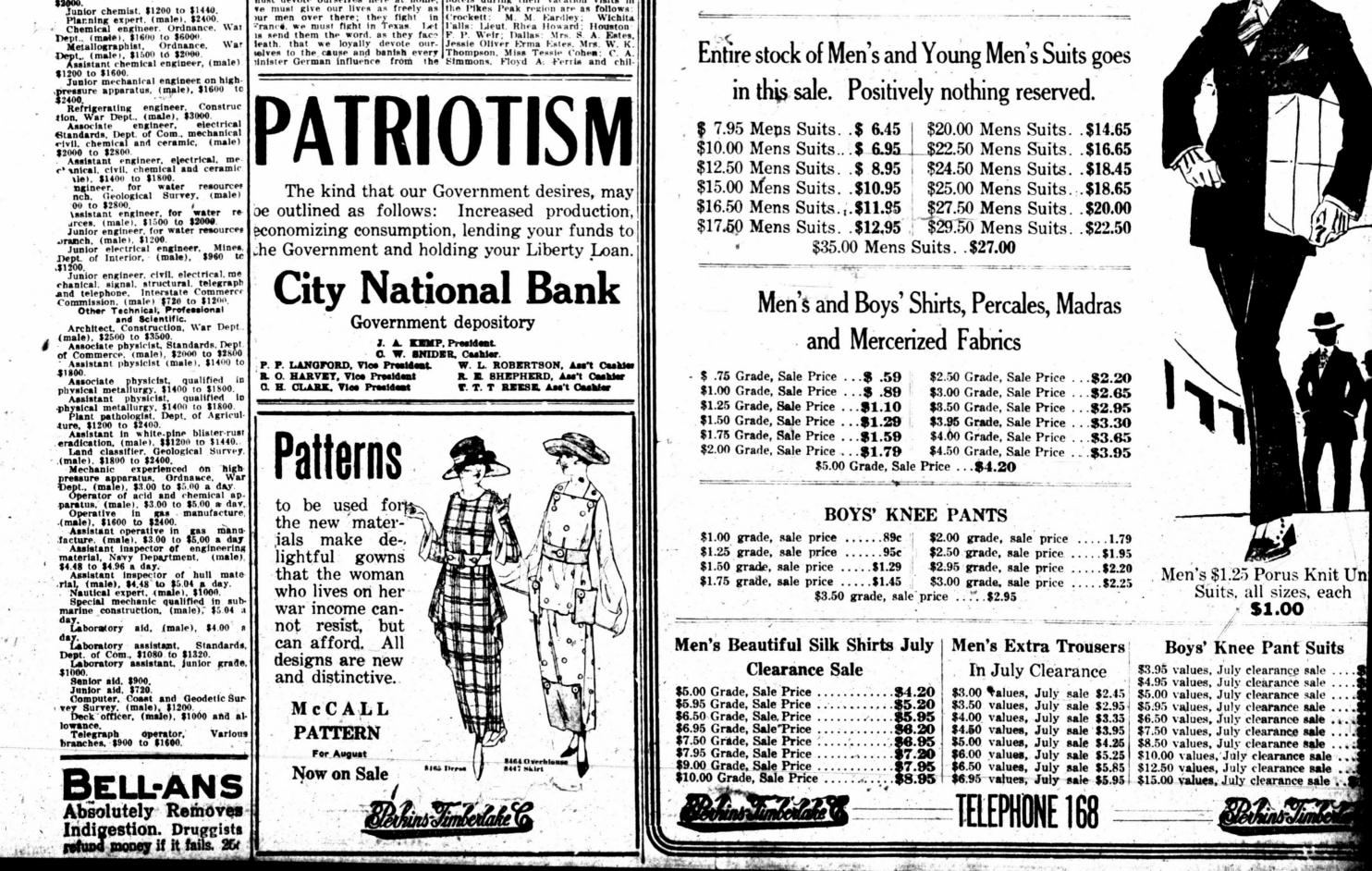


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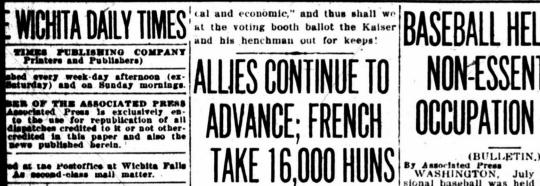
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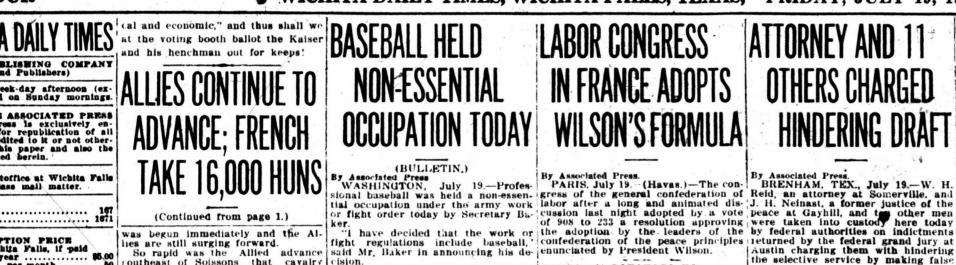
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manifested in this sovereigh Texas, today in the words s of James E. Ferguson in to obtain the nomination rnorship at the primaries Democratic Party of Tex



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was begun immediately and the Alhes are still surging forward. So rapid was the Allied advance said M routheast of Solssons that cavalry cision.

was thrown into the fray. Field guns and machine guns were brought up rapidly and aided by many tanks did effective execution in the enemy intermediate should be changed so as to include all persons engaged solely in entertaineffective execution in the enemy ranks, Northwest of Chateau Thierry American officers in the evening had jons

their headquarters on ground held by the Germans in the morning. Immense stores were taken in the Sois-sons region. Even airplanes could

to be gotten out of the way. 50 Cannon, 1000 Machine Guns. American troops in the Solssons region alone took four thousand pris-ball players. 50 cannon and 1,000 machine and guns yet to the ball of the secretary held that the ball of the baseball the baseball the baseball the baseball guns with prisoners and guns yet to with many players beyond draft age be counted. Large numbers of pris-it is by no means certain that com-cners were taken also near Chateau Thierry as well as guns and supplies, business will follow; - that baseball

while the French made important players are men of unusual physical captures all along the line. The ability and alertness, able to adequate-French encountered strong resistance is provide for their families in pro-at Courchamps but broke through ductive occupations and that the em-

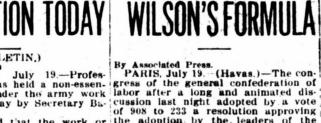
and took 18 guns. Solssons now is guns. Solssons now is useless to the Ger-mans as a base of operations. Rhetms is safe apparently for the time being and a continued Franco-American advance between the Alsne and Marne will compel the German crown prince to withdraw his arnies along the Marne. Even without furthe advance the German position in imperilled. triangle Allied gains and the enemy will be it danger of losing many troops to say nothing of great quantities of supplies and guns. Berlin has not reported and guns. Berlin has not reported fully on the fighting. Its brief state-ment Thursday night said that the A<sup>th</sup> lied attack had resulted in the cap-ture of "some ground." It added that German reserves had been thrown

into the conflict. Germans Give Up Offense.

There has been little marked fighting on the battle ground of the first three days of the week. The Germans gave up their attacks and the Allies stand firmly. East of Rheims the French re-took Prunav, an advance considerably more than a mile The British front remains quiet ex tept for raids. Some observers be-lieve the fighting may spread to this front, either with the Germans at tacking or General Foch starting companion blow to the one between

he Aisne and the Marne An attempted German airplane raid on Paris Thursday hight failed. Italian aviators have dropped m boints on Pola, the Austrian base, many





RATES ON POTATOES TO TEXAS POINTS EXCESSIVE

persons engaged solely in entertain-WASHINGTON, July 19.- A com-

ing within the work or fight provismodity rate of seventy cents per one hundred pounds applied by western ratizoads to potatoes moving from Minnesota and Wisconsin to Dallas The decision was given on appeal in the case of Eddie Ainsmith, the Washington American catcher, re local and Fort Worth, Texas, and nearby Washington Amperican catcher, re-cently ordered to work by a local draft board which came up to the secretary with a suggestion that the regulations should be made to exempt points, was declared excessive today by the I. C. C. which fixed the rate at sixty cents and ordered reparation to shippers for excesses paid during the last two years. The commission point-ed out that the decision did not af-fect the situation since May 25, 1918, when the general rate increase wa

ordered. VIENNA ADMITS AERIAL BOMBARDMENT OF POLA

ly provide for their families in pro-ductive occupations and that the em-ployment of able bodied persons in VIENNA, July 19, (Via London.) non-productive work can not be justi-Admission is made in the Austrian official communication issued today fied on the ground of the social value of the national game. that Italian air men again bombe l'ola. Austria's base on the Italian

> The communication reads "Early Wednesday several squad-rons of enemy airplanes and sea-planes dropped about 200 bombs on Pola. Two persons were killed and several wounded. "The damage was insignificant."

FRENCH NEWSPAPERS

BATTLE'S PROGRESS GIVE LITTLE INFORMATION y Associated Press. PARIS, July 19.—The newspapers

intentionally give little information in regard to the battle going on and the results obtained. They hold them-

By Associated Press. PARIS, July 19.—"...ast night when he saw his own troops on the heights dominating Soissons on the southwest, General Mangin smiled," says the cor-respondent of the Liberte. "Premier Clamenceau was there and warmly Clemenceau was there and warmly eral Foch has compelled the Germany at the moment of boasting that the shook the General's hand. Was it the presence of Americans in the neighwere delivering a supreme peace as-sault, to use their reserves at the point and time selected by the gen borhood which gave his handshake es-pecial strength, evincing emotion and ralissimo On his return from the front, Premier Clemenceau said to his friends:

GERMANY TRYING TO HIDE SUBMARINE LOSSES

"I have shaken the hand of the hap piest man in the world." Late yesterday the premier also vis-WASHINGTON, July 19,-An offi ited the divisions commanded by Gen-eral Degoutte A violent storm which burst shortly before the hour set for day says that is an effort to hide their dash yesterday morning was favility for indexist and the an entor to index to able to the Allies. Torrential rain drove most of the Germans holding the enemy lines into dugouts, where the enemy lines into dugouts, where they were killed before they had learned of the Franco-American ad-they deceased was a member of a synce of the formation of the statement in death notices that they deceased was a member of a synce of the statement in death notices that they deceased was a member of a submarine crew unless the loss of the submarine has been officially an-BRHTISH TRANSPORT nounced CARPATHIA SUNK GOVERNOR WHITMAN WILL REMAIN CANDIDATE \$14 Eighth St.



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the selective service by making fals affidavits.

> SHORTAGE OF FISH FROM SCARCITY OF LABOR LIKELY

AUSTIN, TEX., July 18.—A marked shortage in fish for marketing pur-poses in Texas is threatened because many fishermen are engaging in more lucrative occupations now that labor is in demand, according to W W. Woods, state game, fish and ster commissioner. Mr. Woods gards the situation as "serious."

TRAVELING MAN FALLS DEAD AT CAMERON

By Associated Pross. CAMERON, TEX., July 19.—James Hooks, aged 44. traveling salesman for a Waco printing company, dropped dead suddenly here today. He was formerly a district clerk here.



becoming to you." "Do you think so? know I feel vastly better since Haltom & Friedly, the opticians, fitted me with them. All the old eyestrain. headaches, dizziness have disappeared and I feel like a new man." Examinations free, ' Call for consultation. Friedly Haltom &

OPTICAL PARLOR

Entrance Through Jewelry Store

# A Pleasant Summer at Home

A lot of us this year, on account of the war and on account of the difficulties and increased expense of travelling, are going to spend the summer at home.

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There's no reason why this summer should not be pleasant and enjoyable.

May we suggest that nothing will add so much to the comfort of the stay-at-homes as to keep a plentiful supply of ice in that good "ice chest."

Ice waves its magic wand and keeps all of the vegetables, fruits and meats in fine, fresh flavor. Ice makes all of the summer time dishes taste twice as good.

Ice stands between us and disease. Keeping us in good health by keeping the things that we eat and drink pure and fresh.

Especially in these hot, trying days must we watch carefully over the health of the "kiddies." / Plenty of Pure ice costs so little and yet nothing in the wide, wide world means so much to their comfort and well being.

Keep the refrigerator in tune with plenty of our PURE ice and you will keep happy and healthy. May we all enjoy a very pleasant summer.

Peoples Ice Co.

Phone 81-259

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grer-heads aiding and abetting hirelings?

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WASHINGTON July 19 General Pershing's communique for yesterday, confirms press reports of the complete success of yesterday's attacks between the Aisne and the Marne by ombined American and French forces. The dispatch follows "Section A.—American troops, co operating with the French in an at on the enemy's positions between Aisne and the Marne, penetrated

lines to a debth of several miles.

capturing many prisoners and guns." I nounces today,

The Carpathia Cunard L was engaged in trans-Atlantic service. ZEPPELIN FALLS IN FLAMES NEAR DALHEIM AMSTERDAM, Jury 15-A Zeppelin

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to enter the primaries, according aphouncement this morning by V was owned by the Prior to the war she lism A. Orr. the governor's secretary

REPRIEVES FOR BELGIANS THROUGH KING ALFONSO

MADRID, July 19 .- Intervention by King Alfonso has brought reprieves to eight Belgians condemned to death by fell in flames at the German frontier Dalheim on Monday ev Rotterdamsche Courant evening. a German court at Brussels. This an anl'office.

# Piggly-Wiggly is Sanitary

Some store keepers rather resented the sanitary regulations passed by the state and the city council.

Not so The Piggly-Wiggly store. Sanitation is one of the foundation stones of their success, and we welcome every measure that tends to a better and more healthful method of handling food.

And sanitation tends to price economy, so that we are able to sell goods much cheaper than other stores. You will believe this ad if you see our store.

WE INVITE INSPECTION Piggly-Wiggly 813 Ohio Avenue

# M<sup>c</sup>Cormack sings a touching little home song How we love those tender songs that

awaken the precious memories of our youth! "Little Mother of Mine" is redolent of such sentiment, and john McCormack sings it with intense earnestness.

Victrola Red Seal Record, 64778

### Caruso in a new rôle

As a composer he writes in collaboration with Vincenzo Bellezza "Liberty Forever"a stirring march worthy of a Sousa.

And Sousa has written a new march, too -"The Volunteers." Both played by the Victor Military Band.

Victor double-faced Record, 18471.

### Gwo-soldier songs by a soldier

Geoffrey O'Hara, the genial camp song leader, has written and sings "A Soldier's Day" containing bugle calls with traditional wording; also "Parodies of the Camp"familiar tunes with humorous words that the soldiers sing.

d let us play them for you, or any of th

New Victor Records for July

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918.



By Associated Press. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 19.-A call by William Howard Taft to the coun-try to elect this fall a republican con-gress, which he declared would stim-ulate the democratic president by of-fering opnstructive criticism of the government's action and inaction, and by legislation, enlarge the nation's military preparations was issued by the former president, addressing the unofficial republican state convention here today. Batter the democratic president and the state of the source fixing led to heavy liquidation. Batter and the state convention here today.

here today. Reiterating his advocacy of an army there were rallies of 10 to 12 points of 5,000,000 men. Mr. Taft told the delegates that now is the time to raise the great force needed to win the war. quiet but suirly steady around midthe great force needed to win the war, quiet but fairly steady around mid-With a democratic congress, waiting the predident's lead, rather than co-ordinating with the executive, he said, this will not be accomplished with the promptness which is imperative. While conceding the masterful abil ity of the president in stating tha country a sims in the war, Mr. Taft as exted that the administration has not it 4.75 at 2 o'clock or about 28 points. KARD-Trading was the daround 25.45 and December Kansa

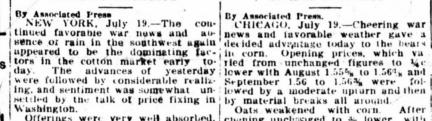
country's aims in the war. Mr. Taft as-serted that the administration has not had the sample success in forming practical war politics. He criticised also the tendency of the admin-istration 'to allow party consid-eration too much sway in its appointments to important tasks' and declared that 'politics has not been adjourned' as indicated by what he termed presidential interfer-ence in the party affairs of Wisconsia and Michigan. and Michigan. What Speaker Said.

The former president said in part: "We must admit that to change a peace loving democracy like ours into nation which shall make an effect. ive modern war on a huge scale is no easy task. There must be waste of money, effort and time in such a tran-sition. Much has been done by the administration and well done. We should not minimize in any degree the credit due to it for our conscrip-tion law. It was indispensable to effort and time in such a tran carrying on this war. It was demo-cratic in its principle and effective in its operation. It could not have passed but for the efforts of the presiden-and the republican minority.

and the republican minority. "The iPresident's messages and ad-dresses have been great in declaring our moral aims in the war. In fram-ing-practical policies for carrying out our high purposes, however, the ad-ministration has not a merchantle same success. There is slways a halt and a besitation in adopting the nec-essary course finally entered upon. "Whis, we were mediating by mes-sage in the field of open diplomacy with the German and Austrian peo-ples, our transportacion of troops was

ples, our transfortation of troops was slow and in singer runnbers and seemed to vindicate the view of those who contended that the transfer of millions of Americans to France in

any reasonable time was impossible. Baker Held Up Action.



**Grain Market** 

**Cotton Market** 

4.77 at 2 o'clock, or about 28 points

the opening call today but realizing sales met the advance, together with

moderate short selling based on rains

in the belt, resulting in a reaction. At the end of the first half hour of busi-

Liverpool Cotton,

LIVERPOOL, July 19.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices firm. Good middling 22.72; middling 22.09; low middling 21.57; good ordinary 20.57. Sales 2,000 bales including 1.700 Amer-

Sales 2.000 bates including 1, 00 Amer-ican. Receipts 17,000 bates, includ-Fig 16,400 American. Futures closed colet. New contracts, July 22,07; August 20,86; September 19,93; Octo-her 19,46; November 19,17. Old con-tracts, fixed prices, July 20,74.

Cotton closed irregular.

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to 30 points

WILSON PARTISAN Taft Declares President Allows Party In Affairs. Washington. Offerings were very well absorbed, however, and after opening 14 points lower to 15 points higher prices ruled steady during the carly trading. There were a few July notices but that delivery sold at 25.78 and December at by material breaks all around. Oats weakened with corn. After consideration Too Much Sway In Affairs. Washington. Offerings were very well absorbed, however, and after opening 14 points lower to 15 points higher prices ruled steady during the carly trading. There were a few July notices but that delivery sold at 25.78 and December at the corn of the movement and a net gain of 15 points, while Oc-10 Affairs. December at the corn of the movement and a net gain of 15 points, while Oc-10 Affairs. **3%** lower with August 1.52½ to 1.52% the retreating enemy line and established themselves in villages farther ahead. tober sold at 25.78 and December at 25.12 or 5 to 6 points net higher. Selling became very active at the olening advance. The technical po-sition of the market had evidently

Subsequently the market eased off, influenced by the bearism action of grain,

rinnness in the bog market was re-flected by provisions. OPEN, HIGH, LOW, CLOSE. CORN-July .....

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, July 19.--Wheat number 1 hard 2.21/n 2.24; number hard 2.20/02 24 number 1 red 2,18; number 2 red 2.16.

number 2 red 2.16. orn number 2 mixed 1.75@1.80 number 2 white 1.95% 2.00; number 2 yellow 182@1.84. Oats number 2 white .79; number New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—Favor-the war acounts put cotton higher to the extent of six to ten points around

2 mixed .74@ .75

Eggs lower: receipts 8, 712 (1.381/2); ordinary firsts receipts 8,560

at the active opening of today's trad-ing. United States Steel gained oning. ly half a point but kindred share scored one point gains while tobaccos corpers, saippings, sugars, and spe cialities ranged 1 to almost 2" points higher. Interest attached to the fur-ther rise of Paris sixes which added 41% points to yesterday's three point, advance. Liberty Bonds were steady Tobaccos and sugars again engage the attention of traders during the in termediate period at extreme advance

COMMUNICATIONS DESTROYED fractionally from its low price of the morning and other equipments hardered on rumors of impeading govern-PARIS, July 19. (Havas.)-Reviews | ment contracts.

PARIS, July 19, (Havas,) - Reflexes the market became reactionary of the fighting in the Allied counter-offensive printed in the Paris papers again in the final hour on renewal of today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure again the interference pressure against U.S. Steel, Reading today lay stress upon the interference pressure again the interference pressure a



onel enter the primaries. In his mes-sage Mr. Lewis offered to withdraw from the race if the colonel would beome a candidate and LONDON, July 19—On the left wing The convention today listened to a fol-jwhich includes the Soissons sector stirring patriotic address by former

the Allied troops have, cut or have un-President Taft, adopted a platform and der fire the high road from Scissons participated in several Roosevelt and to Chateau Thierry, says a Reuter's Whitman demonstrations. the Allied troop, and from Scissons der fire the high road from Scissons to Chateau Thierry, says a Reuter's dispatch from the front dated 11 o'clock Thursday. The railways from FRENCH DEPUTIES REPORT ON MARCH 27 OFFENSIVE rived today at a British port from America FARMER PLEDGES LOYALTY

At several points infiltration move-PARIS, July 19.-Deputies Abel Fer ments have been carried out by cav-alry. They advanced through gaps in an important report to the army comthemselves in villages farther corning the government's inquiry into the German offensive of March 27, mittee of the chamber of deputies con when the Germans captured the Ch-

American troops have been report min Des Dames and advanced to the ed unofficially as having reached Bu-Marne. The committee adopted the zancy an advance of six miles which recommendations made by the depu-would bring them across both the road ties which invite the government to and the railway mentioned. would bring them across both the road and the railway mentioned

inform them of the disciplinary mea We have ice cold watermelons at which general offenders at fault in ent. Lunch Garden. 56-3tc the future can be punished. Star

### PERMANENTLY EXCLUDED FROM PRUSSIAN HOUSE OF LORDS AMERICAN FOOD By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM. July 19.-Prince LAchnowsky, German ambassador in London, at the outbreak of the war CON KOLLER NOW IN GT. BRITAIN Versus at the outbreak of the war whose disclosures attributing respon-stibility to Germany for the bringing on of the conflict, brought him in the disfavor at home, has been permanents by excluded from membership in the Prussian house of lords, according to the Dusseldorf Nachrichten. A mi-nority of the members foted for the temporary exclusion of the prince.

By Associated Press. LONDON, July 19. - Herbert Cy-Hoover, American food controller: ar-

Fine Watch Repairing.

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I have opened a jewelry and watch repairing department in the Richardrepairing department in the Richard-son drug store, 720 Ohlo svenue, where I will be glad to have my old friends, and customers, as well as new ones who are in the market for first class work call and see me. I shall do only the best grade of work and every item will be absolutely guaranteed, and my prices will be as low as is consistent with boad service

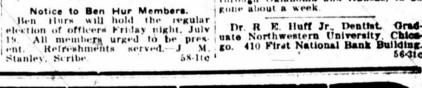
Watchmaker.

with good service MORRIS GOTTLIFP. 58-11c

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarty left this morning in their auto for a trip drawn today after Champers pledged through Oklahoma and Kansas, to be

-CHARGES WITHDRAWN By Associated Press OKMULGEE OKLA, July 19. harges of disloyalty preferred against J G. Chambers, wealthy farmer of Leggs, Oklahomu, by the Okmulgee county council of defense were with-

his loyalty to the United States



# Saturday Shoe Specials!

The big shoe sale at Harry's sample shoe store is in full swing, and our store has been crowded every day since it started. It lasts only a few more days so you had better hurry and get here, as this is a chance you wont get again soon. Read some of the following specials.

Here is a genuine white wyco cloth pump, with covered L. X. V. heels and turn soles. We have 7 styles of these pumps in all sizes and widths, but as we need the room and are over loaded on this style of slippers we are going to give you this chance so grasp it now.

\$5.00 values at .....



Here is a chance of a life time, Misses and

Children's scuffee shoes in white canvas

button with very flexible soles, all sizes 8



White linen boots covered heels. turn soles and 9 inch tops, all sizes and widths, worth \$6.00 a pair, Saturday special



Chicago Froduse, CHICAGO, July 19 Botter, un-settled; creamery 341-541.44.

ress prices were 4 to 5 points below vesterday's close. Reports of much lower spot prices

Less pressure to sell was felt in the

iternoon and the market made a small recovery, standing at one o'clock to 26 points down net. Cotton closed steady at a decline of

**New York Stocks** By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.—Favorable war news stimulated the stock mar-ket to further substantial advances

esterday's close, Reports of much lower spot prices at Potatoes, receipts in Texas increased offering of con-tracts and in the trading up to the changed. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls springs .35.

winter was held up for more than two tons occ months, in order that the secretary of cdvance. months, in order that the secretary of cdvance. war might visit the war fronts and gain a clearer idea of the situation there and bring back a definite policy. When he returned he appeared before the committee of the House and Sen-ate and gave them an account of his trip but instead of bringing back a definite plan of action he asked for more time to consider. The Petit Journal says: "the order or consider. "the dvance. "Our progress southeast of Sois-"Our progress southeast of Sois-"Our progress southeast of Sois-"Our progress southeast of Sois-"the secretary of Laon. near Chateau The Aisne. The Petit Journal says: "the order or consider. more time to consider.

The western drive was then on. It presented, as nothing else could, the immediate danger of breaking through the Allied line. The Allies, called upon the administration for aid and sed the necessary shipping upon We were pushed into action and thus we have now landed a million men in France."

men in France." The former president here describ-ed the defeat in congress by the ad-ministration forces, of legislation to extend the draft age limits, which he declared would have provided prompt ly, and without hardship upon depend-ent families, the army of "at least 5. nt families, the army of "at least 5.-00,000 men" urged by the minority ment on Tuesday announced that 13,-eaders. He continued: leaders.

"What is needed then to help this day.) administration most is a co-ordinate branch of the government with power 3000 and responsibility in fighting this war, which will perform two functions. The first is that of constructive criticism of administrative action or inaction.

f administrative action or inaction. The second function is by law to enlarge our military preparations at once so that they shall clearly be adequate to our declared national purposes."

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5 kilometer front of attack by Gen-ral Mangin's army, reported in yes-orday's official statement, was com-

TOO BAKERS ON STRIKE

Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, TEX., July 19. Cattle, receipts 4,000; beeves \$6,000 stockers \$6,00@ 8.50; cows 

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Livestock

PARIS, July 19. (Havas Agency.) L'Homme Libre without intending to civulge the number of prisoners and uns captured says it is fully equiva-lent to the number announced by the Germans as having been captured on July 15. (The German official state.) Sheep, receipts 700; lambs \$13,50% 16,00; yearlings \$12,50% 13.50; weth-crs \$11,50% 12.50; ewes \$10,50% 12.00; culls \$6,00% 8.00; goats \$5.00% 7.50. Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Hogs, re-

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Hogs. re-ceipts 4.500; steady. Bulk \$18.00% 18.25; heavy \$18,15@18.20; light \$17.90%18.10; pigs \$16.50%17.00. Cattle, receipts 4.00, including 2.000 southerns; steady. Prime fed steers \$17.25%19.10; dressed beef steers \$12,00%17.00; southern steers \$7.00% 14.00; convers \$5.50%13.00; heifers \$8.00

It Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES \$12,00% 17,00; southern steers \$7,00%14,00; cows \$6,50% 13,00; heifers \$8,00%BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE, halv 19.—One half of the six thous-ind bakers employed in the city of Buenos Aires have joined the general tike movement under the direction \$5,00% 18,60; yearlings \$12,00%15,00; wethers \$10,00% 13,50; cover nd bakers employed in the city of idenos Aires have joined the general 15,00; wethers \$10,000; steady. Lambs tike movement under the direction \$8,000; 12,50; stockers. \$6,000; 17,00.

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### WILL ENFORCE 10 **REGISTERED MEN** NOT RECEIVED IN **MILE SPEED LIMIT** MEETING THURSDAY REGULAR ARMY NOW Captain George M. Shelton, U. S. regular army officer who has just re-turned from the Philippine Islands, was in Wichita Falls Thursday on a

reported, and now all boys applying quired will consist of a birth certifi-cate, baptismal record or school cer-

equently cannot draw their money then it is due, merely because the

The proposed new system appeals as specially advantageous for camps

where there are constantly large num-bers of "casuals"—strays belonging to dozens and scores of organizations

saw a better character sketch

"I saw a better character sketch of General Pershing than any of the writers can picture," said one-cattle-man here. "He squatted in front of a camp fire at San Geronimo, frying his hard-tack in the bacon grease of his mess pan, with the wind blowing sand into his face and food and the General grinning good naturedly all the time as one of our cowpuncher scouts spun a yarn about a buffalo hunt he was on in the Little Canadian up in the Panhandle."

number was on in-the little Canadian up in the Panhandle." These men tell many incidents of General Pershing's stay on the border and in Mexico as illustrations of his

regard for his men and for the ser

vice. On an inspection trip from Namiqui-pa to Colonia Dublin he saw a mule Griver beating his team because they mult not null an overloaded wagon

would not pull an overloaded wagon cut a rut. Jumping from his au-temobile General Pershing lectured the mule driver, forced him to light en the load, defily swung the team around and drove the wagon onto the light word.

high road. Again he reprimanded a colonel who

formalities cannot be complied with.

under all circumstances to draw some-thing from any quartermaster in practicable to forward original evi-terms of percent sources and the property of having on hand each soldier's service record on hand each soldier's service record to hand each soldier's service record the proposed system would elimi-service record system, designed for times of peace, does not take into ac-count the frequent shifts which all military men must be prepared for. In many instances nowadays it works avoid placing a blot for life on the bardsolve of ferse of file on the control provide a sold placing a blot for life on the control provide a sold placing a so

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"Ten miles is the the fire limits," said City Marshal Fred Smith this morning, "and it will be a good thing for a number of automobile drivers who have been noticed by the motorcycle officers to observe this speed limit, or they will pay for their violation of the laws. they will There has been a seeming disregar, of this law for some time and we in tend to take a firm hand and enforce the law to the limit. Fifteen or eigh-teen miles in the fire limits can't go. motorists must slow down to ten mile while in the downtown district. It is dangerous to the motorists and to the pedestrians, so to avoid having to pay a fine, or worse still, be in some bad accident, slow down while in the busi-

IN FIRE LIMITS

ness district." One speeder was fined \$5 for speed-ing in the fire limits, at this morn-ing's session of police court, the light fine being due to the fact that this was a first offense, and in a measure unintentional, tae city marshal stated However the excuse that the drive didn't mean to speed or that he didn't know he should go only 10 miles an nour will not save offenders from ine, chief Smith added.



A large crowd, which included many omen, heard the candidates for county and precinct offices tell their own merits and why they should be chos-en to fill the office they sought and discuss their opponents, in an open ar speaking at the corner of Indiana avenue and Eighth street Thursday night, The candidates spoke from an automobile in Eighth street. Judge P. A. Martin presided at the meeting The candidates for some of the of fices went after their opponents - in vigorous style but Judge Martin was not called upon to interfere.

Practically all the candidates spoke and the greater part of the crowd remained until the last man had spoken. The speaking was not concluded until nearly eleven o'clock. the candidates All the speakers, were given gene ous applause.

CONVERSATION BETWEEN A GERMAN AND A DUTCHMAN

Associated grow Mall Correspondent. AMSTERDAM, June 21.—An imagin-ary dialogue between a Dutchman and a German, published in the Teleshows the state of public opin graaf, ion over the German refusal to permi Dutch ships to sail for America to bring wheat for Holland. "Why are you always pestering me

Why don't you hold your tongue?

"But why can't I have wheat for my bread?" asked the Dutchman. "What do I care abou that? Don't I send you coal? "Yes, but-"



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Again he reprimanded a colonel who forced his men to march all day with a 60 pound field back when empty mo-tor trucks were passing all day en-route to the same destination. "An American soldier will fight harder, live on less food and accept more hardships than any other soldier, in the world," General Pershing said, in commenting upon the incident. "But he can see no reason why his pack

in commenting upon the incident. "But he can see no reason why his pack should not be hauled in empty trucks if trucks are passing. Neither do I." A camp sutter at Colonia Dublan smuggled in an automobile load of bad whiskey. After disposing of his stock the man appeared at General Persh-ing's headquarters to ask for a pass back to the horder. He got the pass and a free ride as a prisoner and was forced to dig and, repair roads, en route. route. The announcement that General Pershing had adopted two French or phans recalled a flood of tender mem-ories to friends of General Pershing on the border for it was while he was in command here that his wife and two children were burned to death at the Presidio in San Francisco. Gen-eral Pershing's hair, a chestnut brown, slowly turned to gray after his loss and he could be seen frequently rid-ing on the mess beyond Fort Bliss alone with his great grief.

"None of your impudence ardships on individual men who are record of a boy whose offense of mis-transferred faster than their service statement of his age usually arises send me in exchange records can follow them and who con-from a patriotic desire to serve his "Vegetables, cheese "And what do you

News: H. I. Neal, who

"Vegetables, cheese and milk. Al-so meat, and a little of everything besides. And I give you credit for it FORMER WICHITAN UNDER

" replies the Hollander. "What are you complaining about, en? Be thankful that I still allow ARREST AT AMARILLO then? you to trade with me. I might have taken everything I wanted of you without giving you a scrap in return. "Have you the right do so?" "Right? I make my own right." is

the German response. "But my wheat?" "Why should you wheat

bers of casuals dozens and scores of organizations says in the wholesale dealers of Wicu-waiting to join their outfits yet unable & Heibeit, wholesale dealers of Wicu-to draw what money is due them unita Falls, Texas, was arrested last til the service records have caught up hight by officials on the charge of vio-lating the Reed amendment by trans-corting liquor into dry territory. He have Have we any wheat?" "At least allow us to give tonnage

to America in exchange for wheat "Certainly not. If you give tonnag "Certainly not. If you give tonnage you strengthen the enemy, and he

ho does that is my enemy also." "And what do you do to your en who emv

TALES TOLD OF GENERAL PERSMING ON MEXICAN BORDER EL PASO, TEX., July 17.—Ameri-cans who accompanied General Persh ing to Mexica in the various civilian capacities never tire of talking of the little sidelights on the character of the general commanding the Ameri-can forces in France, as shown to them while he was in the desert of western Chihuahua. "I saw a better character sketch "I club him to death and take all room was searched by officials and eight quarts and four pints of whiskey were found. Neal was arrested by W. C. Pope, Burton Roach, deputy sheriff, E. E. Nolen, jailer, and lodged in jail

he possesses." "Then if I give up tonnage you club me to death, and if I don't, I starve to death

"I don't object." says the German "Do I ask you to keep alive? It is we who must live; you don't matter."



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SPECIAL NOTICES	FOR RENT-Bed Rooms	HELP WANTED-Female	feet condition, nice lawn and trees, garage and out buildings, this is a real buy for \$2650, terms. Roy R. Nanny, phone 635. 57-2(p)	and Democracy: "We are fighting for Democracy, and yet we are concentrating the		CONTRACTORS
OTICE-Tree apraying. I actually II the bugs. Phone 1847 or 2588. 33-tfc	FOR RENT-Nice large bedroom, semtlemen preferred. 606 Bcott. Phone 1094. 47-tic	pay to right party. Apply 1604 La-	5 ROOM house close to Austin school for \$2150.00. This is worth more	powers of government in the hands of a small group. The President has more power today than any potentate		NOTICE
MISCELLANEOUS WANTS	FOR RENT-Bed room, close in. 1006 7th strent, phone 1850. 52-tfc	WANTED-Cook, colored preferred		the frend of affairs. Sometimes the		Plans and specifications are ready for Knights of Columbus Recreation Building to be erect- ed in Call Field. If you are in-
UMBING—Quickest yet repair shop. derson Plumbing, Co., 910 1-2 In ana. Phone 2588 or 1347. 9-tto	FOR RENT-Nice furnished bedrooms 703 1-2 10th street; rates reasonable. Phone 2202. 53-6tc	HELP WANTED-Female; competent help at Pond's Laundry. Highest wag-	in good repair, \$50.00 cash, \$20.00 monthly payments. Phone 2121.	own superficial conceptions; for while we have given great power to the ex- ecutive, we have at the same time		erested see F. D. Keim, Staley Motor and Supply.
ANTED-To buy, small safe. Phone 19. 41-th	FOR RENT - 2 bed rooms at 1100 Burnett. Phone 1867. 56-3te	es paid. 38-tfc WAITRÉSSES wanted. Apply to Manager, St. James Hotel. 54-5tp	SIX ROOM house, modern on Austin street for \$2850.00. Phone 477. Knight & Crawford. 57-3tc	We submit to the authority of leader-	Reducted Alexand Harry	
WILL PAY the highest prices for gs. iron, bones, all kinds of metal ad rops. Wichits Junk Co. 47-26to	FOR RENT-Large upstair bedroom, board if desired. 1005 10th street. 56-tfc		NEW BUNGALOW on 11th street, has all latest built-in features, hard wood	ship because we know that Victory lies that way, yet we are free from coercion, and follow willingly and freely the paths that lead to liberty.		F. A. BLACK, D. C.
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ine, must be in good condition and rgain, Address J, care Times, 55-610	FOR RENT-Sicely furnished bed- room to gentlemen; also garage. 1318 Tweifth, corner Broad. 58-3tp	gives a square deal to all. Apply to Chief Operator. Southwest- ern Telegraph & Telephone Co., Tele- phone Building. 54 tfc	money's worth call us about this place at once for it must sell quick. Good	opportunities to contribute something [	Plaza	Lady Attendant
	FOR RENT-Nice furnished south- west bed room, on car line. Gentle- men preferred. 1720 9th street. 58-2tp		51-tfc	fellows have never been so great. Early in the war Red Cross activities caused people to ask. "Why doesn't	100 BT	Office Hours Only Office 702 Indiana. Phone 2598.
ANTED-To lease or buy, Standard	HOUSEREEPING ROUMS	FOR TRADE OR LEASE	ber of Commerce, or phone 2140. 57-tfc	the government do these things?" Well, the government does do them through you and every Red Cross worker. The government is the citie	Cafe	10 to 12-1:30 to 3
FOR SALE-Miscellaneous	FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping to couple without children. 702 Travis. 56-3tp	room resident houses to trade for grass land. See J. S. Beard, 300 La-	buying a six room house on a 100 foot	zenship of America. And that citi- zenship has willed to assume definite.	807½ Indiana Avenue	Wanted!
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delivery. T. M. Smyre, sales agent. one 273. 37-30tp	FOR RENT—Modern furnished house- keeping rooms to parties without chil- dren. 1501 Travis. Phone 17 or 1387.	FOR SALE-5 passenger touring Chev-	Phone 477. Knight & Crawford. 57-3tc WANTED-You to list your property	ITALY GIVEN ANOTHER HUNDRED MILLION CREDIT By Associated Press		W. S. Gullahor
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one 63 or 785. 56-3tc	Phone 594. 56-6tp	cally as good as new; one 5 passenger Hupmobile, \$800.00; one Overland roadster \$400.00 These cars are in	with incures, J. H. mainott, 1919	Belgium was given \$9,000,000 addi- tional. This makes Jtaly's total loans from the United States \$760,000,000.		m and Ranch Lands Evérywhere. Bu
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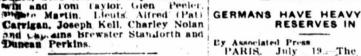
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MAS. E. S. EASON DIES ON JALONIC STREET

Mrs. E. S. Eason died early this morning at her home. 110 Jalonic. Funeral arrangements will not be announced until relatives from a dis fance can be heard from A husband in the employ of the Katy is left. The year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eason buried on Tuesday of this week.

#### NOTICE.

Owing to the limited capacity of our quarters it has become necessary to restrict the use of our club rooms on Sundays to Elks and their especially invited guests. We regret that lack of space prevents the reception of our non-member friends at all times but feel that our brothers are entitled to all the facilities of our rooms this By Associated Press. One day each week. With this ex-EROCKTON, MASS. July 19.—The reption our rooms will continue open Frockton manufacturers association to those who have become our visitors today granted shoe workers, other and we renew our cordial invitation than cutters, a 20 per cent wage in-to them to use our quarters at their crease to be paid as a war bonus. The pleasure.—Wichita Falls Lodge No. advance affects nearly 20,000 opera-1105, B. P. O. E. 57-3te tives. 1106, B. P. O. E.

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RESERVES IN VICINITY Two hundred men will leave here Ev Associated Press PARIS, July 19.-The Germans were without doubt taken by surprise 19. The Germans Monday July 22, for San Antonio, to

Monday July 22, for San Antonio, to enter the National Army. This will by indictment, by a jury in the 30th take all of the men originally put in district court Thursday evening, and Class 1 and a good many of those who have been reclassified from 2 to 1 and some from 4 to 1, the board an-neuros. Cards notifying resistant and some from the pointent was neuros. Cards notifying resistant and some from the board an-some automobile sumplies which had on Thursday, writes the mi commentator of the Temps, by writes the military this attack by the soldiers of General Mangin and Degoutte and the American troops, who realized in their first nounces. Cards notifying registrants some automobile supplies which had called to leave at this time have been been taken from the Berrod Auto Co. sent out but the list will not be com-the supplies being found at his place blow an important advance and capblow an importance and cap-tured more than ten thousand prison-ers and much material. The Germans, however, have dis-tosed in the quadrilateral of Soissons. Chateau Thierry. Dormans and Rheims, reserves estimated at some twenty divisions and it has been pos-stible for them to bring rapid sumper piled until Sunday, when the men of business. Clark gave notice of ap-have been called to report.

IDENTITY OF AMERICAN was given W. H. Duffy, who pleaded TROOPS ENGAGED NOT KNOWN guilty to embezzlement as charged in By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 19. — Details are not available as to just what sible for them to bring rapid support to their first line troops, which are

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WASHINGTON, July 19. — Details are not available as to just what Americans are engaged in the big of-fensive but it is considered certain that troops of three recently organ-ized army corps are represented. This would include the New Eng-land, Rainbow and Sunset divisions of National Guardiance and selected main National Guardiance National Guardsmen and selected men nia.

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forced 2,000 more operatives out of work and it was estimated that near-

National Guardsmen and sciences have from Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, We I New York, Kansas, Alabama, Georgia, to 10 Tennessee, North and South Carolina, ing at

The continued absence of cutters These would be in addition to other tary Meat Market, 616 7th street national guardsmen and regulars. EXPLOSIVE PLANT AT ISHPEMING DESTROYED Lunch Garden. 56 3tc

ly 7,000 were idle. Notice to Ben Hur Members. Ben Hurs will hold the regular election of officers Friday night, July 19. All members urged to be pres. By Associated Press MARQUETTE, MICH., July 19,-Three men were killed and damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars was done by an explosion to day at the nitrate plant of the Aetra Refreshments served.-J 58-1te Stanley, Scribe

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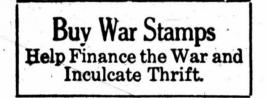
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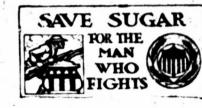
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# **GERMAN PLANS FOR GENERAL OFFENSIVE ARE FAILURE:** NOW DEVELOPS INTO SERIES OF LOCAL OPERATIONS

GERMANS THROW

**NEW FORCES INTO** 

SUCCEED IN PENETRATING INTO

BOURDONNERIE WHERE FIGHTING CONTINUES.

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BATTLE FRONT

# **Roosevelt's Youngest Son** Falls Behind Hun Lines; **Believed That He Met Death**

Goes Down Fighting To the Last Against Overwhelming Odds

#### By Associated Press.

PARIS, July 17 .- Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, of the American air service, youngest son of the former president, is missing. His machine was seen to fall within the German lines. It was not in flames when it fell.

Philip Roosevelt, Quentin's cousin, witnessed the air battle in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry, in which Quentin was engaged and saw the machne fall, but did not know until later that the airplane was that of his cousin, Le Journal says today.

#### BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED.

PARIS, July 17.—Lieutenant Quentin Roosevent, youngest of the former president, has been killed in an air fight, the ly Defensive War—Blame All son of the former president, has been killed in an air fight, the semi-official Havas News Agency announces. His machine fell into the enemy lines.

Lieutenant, Roosevelt was last seen in combat on Sunday morning with two enemy airplanes about ten miles inside the German lines in the Chateau Thierry sector. He started out with German lines in the Chateau Thierry sector. He started out with bloodshed and believes it might be a patrol of thirteen American machines. They encountered seven ended at the moment when the Allics Germans and were chasing them back when two of them turned again manifest feeling of humanity. Germans and were chasing them back when two of them turned on Lieutenant Roosevelt.

Reports of the fight state that the Germans appeared to be shoeting at the lieutenant from the rear, the three machines be-ing close together. Then one of the machines was seen tumbling through the clouds and a patrol which went in search of Lieuten-ant Roosevelt returned without trace of him. He appeared to be fighting up to the last moment.

Quentin Roosevelt, in April 1917, joined the Canadian aviation corps to train for service with the American army. He was commissioned last fall and in the present spring began active service with the American

air forces on the French front.

On July 2 he took part in an

aerial battle between American

and German machines in the

Marne region and a few days

later on July 10, it was announc-

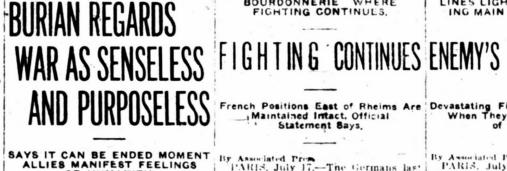
ed that he had brought down

his first German air plane in a

fight north of Chateau Thierry.

LONDON HEARS ROOSEVELT'S SON KILLED JULY 14TH

By Associated Press LONDON, July 17. — Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, Colonel Roosevelt's youngest son, who has been attached



on the Allies.

brings us the security necessary for our future peaceful existence. There

should be no public belief diplomatic

"In so far as they are not aiming

at the acquisition of territory they are fighting against a windmill. They

are exhausting their strength and ours in order to build on the ruins of civ-ilization a new arrangement of the

world, wheras the ideas underlying

such an arrangement, which are cap able of realization and which also are

warmly approved by us, might be real-ized much more easily and much

blindness which after fearful afflic-tions in four years of war is driving the world ever further into that de-

struction which they can avert if they

CZECHO-SLOVAKS OCCUPY KLUTSHEVSK

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OF HUMANITY.

tle, on the front south of the Marne and attacked the Allied line north of St Agnan, the war office announced today. The enemy succeeded in pene-The battle is continuing in the woods immediately to the south of

this point. On the front further to the east the French held the enemy in the south-ern outskirts of the Bouquieny-wood

and at the village of Nesles. A powerful attack likewise was made by the Germans in the direction of. Monvoisin but they were driven Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, July 17.—The Aus tro-Hungarian government regards the war as "senseless and purposeless of Monvoisin but they were driven from this locality by a French counter attack

On the front between the Marne and Rheims the fighting developed violently in the Courton wood. The Germans attacked in the Vrigny reg-ion, on this front but their assault there broke down completely. Along the line to the east of Rheims the Germany delivered local attacks Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, made this statement

the Germans dolivered local attacks, notably in the Prunay region. These efforts by the enemy were fruitless. In renewed assaults upon Beaumont the enemy suffered a sanguinary re-

pulse. The French positions throughout "It is unnecessary to further charac-terize this method of fighting. Our races indignantly disavow it. The resolute battle of defense must now be carried on to a good end until it the region to the cast of Rheims were maintained intact. The statement reads:

"South of the Marno new German forces pushed forward and attacked (Continued on page 5.)

French Positions East of Rheims Are Devastating Fire Destroyed Germans Maintained Intact, Official When They Reached Main Zone Resistance.

**GERMAN FORCES** 

SHOT TO PIECES

PARIS, July 17. The German "in-offensive offensive" is how Gustave Thery describes the latest offert of The German "in General Ludendorff, and the advice from the front seem to justify this paradox. If the fighting has not re-

sulted in a French victory, it is held here, it has at least been a serious failure for the Germans. The objective of the enemy was Chalons against which he directed a

converging attack from the north by way of Souvain and from the north way of Souvain and from the north-west by way of the Prunay sector. The action on his right-was more or less secondary in character while the ceases on the two wings. It was the right wing of the Ger-mans which achieved the only gain, which was a tactical one merely and was won more by luck than by good

was won more by luck than by good management. The converging attack of the Ger

mans was smashed by the brilliant leadership of General T. J. E. Gouraud who, according to Henri Bidou, military critic of the Journal Des Droads, leaving his first lines lightly held, and putting the line of resistance well to the rear, allowed the German blow to expend itself on empty space. Af-ter this false stroke the enemy was

chliged to cross a deadly zone where the was shot to pieces before reaching the real French line. The French losses were quite insiginificant.

General H. J. E. Gouraud is lieved to be the General ---- who has been mentioned for his magnificent generalship in the operations in Rheims. In 1915 in command of the French expedition ary forces to the Gallipeli peninsula, where he lost an arm and was ser-jously wounded in the right thigh. He DALLAS MOB Nearer Rheims the Germans have been repulsed at Vrigny and no fighting is reported in the district immediately surroundwas, succeeded by General Serrail and returned to France where an official statement said he had been assigned to the command of one of the armies at the front. ing Rheims. **FAILS TO GET** BRITISH AVIATORS DROP BOMBS ON OFFENBURG POSSESSION By Associated Press LONDON, July 17. British aviators again have attacked Offenburg, near Karlsruhe, and Thionville, near Metz says the official statement from the air ministry issued last midnight. Good bursts were observed at Offenburg and LONDON, July 17. British aviators air ministry issued last midnight. Good bursts were observed at OUenburg and NEGRO a fire, followed by explosions, was started at Thionville. DEPUTY SHERIFFS ARMED 5 GERMAN PLANES

# **OFFENSE IS NOW** EFFORT TO WIN AS THEY CAME ON FRENCH GENERAL HELD FIRST LINES LIGHTLY CONCENTRAT-ING MAIN FORCES IN REAR. RHEIMS SALIENT BLOW

#### By Associated Press.

The German offensive is in its third day and, according to the views of Entente observers, it has no longer the character of a general attack. It already, they declare, has worked itself into a serioes of comparatively local operations.

The offensive apparently encountered a defense sufficiently stubborn to prevent the immediate achievement of more important objectives, and the Germans have pursued their usual tactics this of making the most of local successes at various points along the front.

Thus the offensive now appears largely to take on the aspect of a turning movement against the Rheims salient.

GERMAN PROGRESS IN TWO SECTORS.

Reports from the battle field show that the Germans during the night made progress in two sectors of the front. South of the Marne they attacked the positions on the heights commanding the river crossings taken by the French in their counter offensive on Tuesday. The French reached the Bourdonnerie and Clos Milon farms north of St. Agnan and La Chapelle-Monthoden but there they encountered fresh enemy troops who appear to have again forced them back. The battle is continuing on the slopes and in the woods south of the heights.

Further east the Germans seem to have made little or no progress in their attempt to debouch from the Bouquigny wood and through the village of Nesles.

Near the Marne the Germans apparently took some ground southwest of Venteuil near Monvoisin but a counter attack by the French ejected them.

Today's report tells of violent fighting in the Courton wood. The precise point of the combat is not known but, conceding that the enemy has reached the middle of this wood, he has advanced about four and one half miles from Fere En Tardenois, appreximately the locatio nof the line unday. Here and further west in Rodemat wood the Germans are making the steadiest and most threatening gains, pushing southeast toward Epernay, south of

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Gérman squadron.

By Associated Press I LONDON, July 17. — Thirty-five Americans, constituting the crew of the former Great Lakes steamer George Elliott have arrived in London. Their steamer foundered at sea in a storm. They got away in the life davit that it is not to be as a bey-By Associated Press. LONDON, July 17. — Thirty-five Americans, constituting the crew of the -former Great Lakes steamer George Elliott have arrived in London. Their steamer foundered at sea in a storm. They got away in the life boats, were rescued some time later by a warship and were brought to Lonby a warship and were brought to Lon- day.



By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, July 17.—(Per Wire less Press.)—Prenier Lepiner Lepin

Quentin's mother and I . The foreign minister declared that warfare and diplomacy served the are very glad that he got to warrare and diplomacy served the same end in time of war, adding: "In every step it takes diplomatic activ-ity will pay due regard to the war. The results of the conduct of the war will have a determining influence the front and had the chance to render some serwice to his country and to show the stuff there was on the division of labor. On the other hand diplomacy has a duty, being continually on the watch and paying in him before his fate beheed to the possibilities of effective This statement was issu-"Thus and not otherwise should the

minister, said:

ed by Colonel Theodore "Thus and not otherwise should the willingness of the central powers for peace be conceived. It will not for the moment hamper the invincible defense, but after victorious battles, just as during pauses in a battle. It will, even without new peace offers, there is a state of the state of th Roosevelt today after press dispatches had furnished confirmation that his son had been killed.

RENDERED SERVICE

Oyster Bay, July 17 .---

always be intent in recalling that w regard this war as senseless and purposeless bloodshed which might at any moment be ended by the re-emergence of feelings of humanity in our enemies. SON'S DEATH WILL

to the American line forces on the Marne front, was killed at Chateau Thierry on July 14. says a dispatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Lieutenant Roosevelt, the dispatch T CAUSE SPEECH says, was returning from a patrol flight, when he was attacked by a It was seen that Roosevelt sudden-ly lost control of his machine, having

TO BE CANCELLED

GLAD HIS SON

By Associated Press.

fell him."

By Associated Press SARATOGGA SPRINGS; N. Y. July 17.JColonel Theodore Roosevelt will deliver the principal address at the republican state convention tomorrow notwithstanding the death of his son. Lieutenant Quentia Roosevelt, in an they have been delivered from the blieutenant Quentia Roosevelt, in an they have been delivered from the By Associated Frees SARATOGGA SPRINGS; N. Y., July AUSTIN. TEX., July 17.—The state parton board today recommended that Tobe Williams. Wharton negro, sen-tenced to be hanged tomorrow for murder, be granted a reprieve until August 16 to allow time for a full in-vestigation of the case. Governor Hobby, who is in South Texas, is ex-pected to approve the board's action.

CREW OF FOUNDERED STEAMER REACH LONDON AFFIDAVIT REQUIRED AS TO USE OF ALCOHOL OR WINE

sion of his guilt.

only will.



Apparently the Allied resistance Monday was greater than the German command had anticipated. The eneniv has changed his tactics to strong ocal attacks at vital points instead of continuing a general assault along the front from Chateau Thierry to near the Argonne. In the region of Dormans and east-

ward along the Marne the Germans have perstrated about five miles and

and killed Mrs. J. E. Wolford of WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN now hold both banks of the river for Rose Hill, a village near here. France, July 17.—Five German air, a stretch of about 14 miles. Strong Several hundred farmers, neigh- by American aviators in the fighting have been repulsed. Unless they can gains north and south of the river have been repulsed. Unless they can chlarge their hold on the river the troops along the Marne are in a dan gerous situation should an allied counter attack begin.

Formidable attempts by the Ger elimination of Bookkeeping by t mans to break the main French line of stamps to pay for messages. at Prunay, about 8 miles east of

Rheims have been broken up by the stubborn resistance of the French who hold a line along the Vesle River In the region of Tahure and Cros-nes in the hilly country west of the Argonne forest the Germans have been unable to advance further than the first advanced line. Repeated attacks there have been repulsed with heavy losses by the French. Germany Claims 3,000 Prisoners.

Monday the Germans captured 13, 000 prisoners, according to Berlin. The first lengthy official statement on the

#### East of Rheims the Germans have attacked French positions on the south side of the Vesle to which the French retired on Tuesday. The French official, statement reports the attack failed. From the point eastward there is no report of fighting. The French official statement says their lines have been maintained intact throughout the region east of Rheims.

ORDER FOR

The heaviest fighting continues along the Marne and on the plateau east of the Rheims. Enemy progress south of the Marne is slow and **TAKING OVER** Franco-American forces have recap fured two towns and heights com n-anding the bend in the river at Dor n-ans as well as additional prisoners

Changes Tactics, WIRE LINES

**IS EXPECTED** 

WASHINGTON, July 17

ecutive order by President Wilson tak-ing over trunk line telephone and telegraph systems and delegating control of them to Postmaster General Burleson is expected today or to-General

To Outflank Mountain. Evidently the German purpose in striving to press forward satride the river to Epernay is to outflank the strong natural obstacle of the moun-tain Rheims. Attacks against, this haight from the work have storing of the star and consections of the may be used simultaneonsly for mestain thems. Attacks, against, and may be used simultaneously for mes-height from the west have stopped for sages and conversations. Another fea-the moment and no effort has been ture of the program is the acceptance made to attack Rheims frontally. of telegrams at postolfices and the Formidable attempts by the Ger-elimination of bookkeeping by the use

GERMANS TORPEDO

**VESSEL CARRYING** SPANISH MINISTER

OF ORDER OF BATH

gro's case and returned two indictments. Several hundred, however, remained in the vicinity of the jail and it was feared

dertaken. The negro visited the home of

DALLAS, Tex., July 17.-A

mob today attempted to batter

down the doors of the county

jail and capture Will Jones, a

negro who last night attacked By Associated Press

AWARDED CROSS

iffs attempting to disperse the 1882 tons, had been sunk at sea by a German submarine and that the crew crowd was severely stabbed. was landed safely at Canso, Nova

Five men have been arrested. Scotia, yesterday. The mob desisted from its attacks after the officers had announced that the grand jury al-ready had considered the ne-

further violence might be un-

Mrs. Wolford during the night

bors of Mrs. Wolford led the mob over Dormans, on the river Marne. which was held off by deputy sheriffs armed with shot guns. ANOTHER NORWEGIAN STEAMER REPORTED SUNK The negro has made a confession of his guilt. Health Officer Sam Mimms, Word reached here today that the who was with the deputy sher- Norwegian sailing vessel. Marosa.

DESTROYED BY

AMERICAN FLYERS

PAGE TWO

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918.

# HEN OFFENSIVE COMPLETE FAILURE FIRST DAY;

Furiously launching new at-tacks against the Allied posi-

ed in getting away in hoats, chas-ing the Allied troops away from the banks while the German en-gineers began to lay the bridges. Six of these bridges formed a lat-

tice work, and rapidly joined the banks on either side. Two of the bridges were most substantial structures and between 20 and 30

feet in width. French airplanes played great havoo in the German ranks while

**Burian** Says Austria Will Discuss Anything Except Own Territory

Statesmen Agreed **Upon General Terms** Declares Minister

By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, July 16.—Baron Von Burian, the Austro-Hungarian forsign minister, in a note addressed to the Austrian and Hungarian premiers is quoted in a dispatch from Vienna as

saying: "There is hardly any difference be-tween the general principles enunciat-ed by the statesmen of both belliger-ents. President Wilson's four new points of July 4 shall not, apart from certain exaggerations, arouse cur position

Continuing the Austrian-Hungarian

"The enemy's obstinacy regarding his territorial demands concerning Al-sace-Lorraine, Triest, Trentino and the German colonies appears to be insurmountable.

In his reference to President Wil son's four new points in his July Fourth speech, Baron Burian said he was able to approve of them heart-ily and that to a great extent 'nobody would refuse homage to this genius and nobody would refuse his co-opera-tion."

Baron Burian said none of the bel interents need ever come into the per-sition reached by Russia and Ruman-ia as "we ever are ready to enter into peace negotiations with all our

opponents." Continuing, the foreign minister of Austria-Hungary said: "If our enemies continuously demand at one moment for wrong done and restitution, then this is a claim which we could unge with more justification against them, because we have been attacked and the wrong done to us must be re-

dressed." "We are prepared to discuss every-thing," said Baron Burian, "except our

own territory." Text of Note. The text of Baron Burian's note to the Austrian and Hungarian premiers GREAT PRESSURE

reads: (First section to come.) "If we sum up all that has been said on the enemy's side in regard to their war aims we recognize three groups of aspirations which are being set forth to justify the continuation of blood shied so that the ideals of miankind may be realized. "The freedom of all nations which are to form a large of nations which

are to form a lengue of nations and which in the future shall settle their differences by arbitration and not by By Associated Press

"The demination of one nation by eral situation this morning is regard

# FOREIGN MINISTER BURIAN

reached in this area the villages of St. Agnan, La Chapelle and Monthedon, which are approximately a mile and three quarters south of the river but in the outskirts of these towns they have been held up. OF RESERVES STIL

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of rossoy and Creating, south checked it and nuried it against the river. Near Fossoy the enemy was friver. Near Fossoy the enemy was thrown back to the north bank by the impetuous Americans who captured between 1,000 and 1,500 prisoners in-cluding an entire brigade staff. The bend in the riger where the Germans consist new is deminated by Americans and machine guns. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- "The gen- mans gained ground in the first

The damination of one nation by another nation is to be excluded. "The various territorist changes are trained is satisfactory." says a war department statement issued today, bas to be carried out at the expense of the central powers. "These allives allows are do allopsatches from General Parsh ing and General Allies, "constituting years and are driving toward the grant to Austria-Hun-"The intention, however, also exists, "erpecially in regard to Austria-Hun-regration for the purpose of the for-ponents demand our atonement because" we dared to defend ourselves is termed in suc-censfully, against their attack. Our ability to defend ourselves is termed "There are the statement follows: "Territorian aims are, in fact, the press accounts of yesters" and statement follows: "Territorian aims are, in fact, the press accounts of period constraints of the fugation of the parent statement allows accounts of general Bliss confirm the press to be accounts of general Bliss confirm the press accounts of general Bliss confirm the press to be accounts of general Bliss confirm the press accounts of general Bliss confirm the press accounts of general Bliss confirm the press to be accounts of general Bliss confirm the press accounts of gen

The part of they have been checked by the breast of Rheims, the German Attack Smashed. They have been checked by the breast of Rheims, the Germans have been smashed completely. The French fire. From that point to Rheims there is no change in the situation. The situation. The situation. The situation is the situation in the situation in the situation in the situation in the situation. The situation is the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation is situated by the situated

With the American Forces on the Marne, we violently, capecially south of the NEARLY MILLION Marne and in the region of Chatillon.

July 16, (11:10 a. m.) – Reports from one end of the battlefield to the other says that except for a few minor localities the great German offensive so far has been a complete failure. Additional German prisoners taken today say they are convinced that their commanders have been beaten. The merican is a flow and reaction the store of a poroxing the formation of the store of a poroxing the formation of the store of th

of Chantilion. "French and American troops re-

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Jines beyond St. Agnan, La Chapellé, Monthodon, Lisieres and south of the forest of Bouquigny. In this region the French have taken 1,000 prisoners. Maruille-Le Pont on the Marne south of Chatillon is held by the French. <u>"North of the Marne the French</u> have held up the enemy in the out-skirts of Chatillon and southeast of the Rodemat wood. In this region there is no appreciable change in the the Rodemat wood. In this region there is no appreciable change in the rest of the line. The enemy did not attack during the night. "On the front east of Rheims, the Germans, exhausted by the fruitless struggle in which they were engaged yesterday, were unable to penetrate the French zone of defense, which the structure through Prenzy.

runs to the eastward through Prenzy, south of the woods, north of Chaussee Romaine, as far as the La Suippe reg-ion north of Souain. The battle posi-tions of the French are Intact. "The enemy losses in prisoners dur-

By Associated Press. LONDON, July 16.—In an opera-tion conducted last night in the reg-ion east of Amiens, the British im-proved their line after sharp fight-ing in the Villers-Bretonneux sector, the war office announced today. ing in the Villers-Bretonneux sector, the war office announced today. The German guna were buay dui-ing the night in the region southwest of Albert and showed some activity at various other points on the north-ern part of the British front. Great numbers of German corpses are hanging on the tangle of barbed wire in front of the French positions and all the reports state that the losses of the Germans must have been exceedingly heavy.

losses of the Germans must have been exceedingly heavy. The main attack to the east of Rheims continued up to seven o'clock last night. The fighting was ex-tremely severe in the vicinity of Souain and at Prunay, where the Ger-mans captured a wood south of the village. This, however, was an excep-tion, the German attack elsewhere re-pulsed with heavy losses. The French line of resistance remains practically intact everywhere.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Official

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PARIS, July 15.-- A semi-official statement says:

"Orders found on prisoners show that the troops of the crown prince, were to have camped at Eperney on the night of July 15; at Chalons on the 16th and at Sezanne (26 miles south of the Marne) on the 17th. "The imperial general staff left no store unturned to rain a decisive auc-

"The imperial general staff left no stone unturned to gain a decisive suc-cess and thirty to thirty-five divisions had been put into the line. That is about one division to two miles. "The enemy's losses weer consid-erable. One shock division, which ac-

erable. One shock division, which ac-cording to plans, was to have been relieved the evening of the 15th had to be sent to the rear to the be patched up on the morning of the 15th. East of Rheims hundreds of German dead hang on the French wire. Beside them are many smashed tanks which the energy used to suping the first day of the battle have tanks which the enemy used to sup-been extremely heavy."

"To sum up, the day's operations were perfectly satisfactory. The en-emy neither surprised our command as to the date nor as to the place of his

GERMANS FAILED AT START IS FRENCH VIEW

By Associated Press PARIS, July 16.—That the Germans, Tailed at the start is the common view of all French military critics and even the most cautious are unable to conceal their satisfaction over the re-suits of Monday's fighting. "It would be silly," says Colonel De Thomasson, "to prophesy after one day's fighting, but one can certainly say that the beginning was altogether encouraging for us. Nowhere have the Germans made any particular ad-vance.

vance.

"East of Rheims they lost heavily "East of Rheims they lost heavily and made practically no progress. West of Dormans they crossed the Marne, but we hold the bridgehead and mean to defend it from the left bank. They, however, soon lost the few miles gained south of the river... There, beside our men, were Ameri-can regiments who bore themselves so that German newspapermen can hard-ly continue the usual twadde about

West of Dormans, which is 24 miles east of Chateau Thierry. American troops are holding the battle line. Unofficial advices state that in this area they have retaken the villages of Fossoy and Crezancy, south checked it and hurled it against the

tions on the Marne front from

Chateau Thierry to Rheims the

Germans are continuing their

efforts to break through the French and American defense.

They have made progress dur-

ing the past night but it has been decidedly slow in compari-

son with the sweep of the Teu-

tons legions in their attacks in

Picardy, Flanders and along the

It appears that the enemy after crossing the Marne between

Dormans and Chatillon has

**Brilliant Counter Attack** the bridges were under destruc-tion. One bombing squadron fly-ing at a height of 230 meters dropped bombs on two of the bridges while enemy troops were crossing. The bridges were broke crossing. The bridges were broken By Associated Press. ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN France, Monday, July 15.-(Night.) -It was a brittiant operation in which the American troops eject-ed the enemy from the positions' he had gained temporarily on the southern aide of the Marne. The Americans counter attacked vigorriver. The aviators constantly bombed Americans counter attacked vigor-ously this evening with remark-able dash, throwing the Germans-back across the river near Fossoy. Earlier in the day this part of the line had been the scene of the most desperate fighting when the Germans started to throw pon-toons across the stream. A few German elements at first succeed-ed in cetting away in boats, chas-

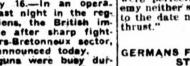
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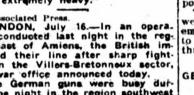
the other bridges and did great ex-ecution among the Germans on the bridges as well as on the banks where the enemy was concentrat-ed in great masses.

When the Germans had crossed the river the fighting which al-ready was heavy, became terrific. The French and Americans holding the southern side fell back on their principal combat positions. They fought all the way and counter attacked occasionally, counter attacked occasionally, creating confusion in the ranks of the advancing fee.

Then late in the evening the Americans started a dashing counter blow which resulted in the Germans retiring pell-mell to the river.

EAGERLY WATCHES WAR BULLETINS



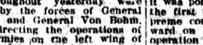




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war, having fell the weight of German tyranny in Germany's efforts to ex-pand in the Far East. Chairman Hur-ley in his search of the world for tonnage found that the country was splendidly equipped to make a sub-stantial industrial contribution by building ships. The Chinese government yard, known as the Kiangnan Dock and En-gine Works, was established in 1868 Hungarian workers who have submit-

The fourth reply came from the German minority socialists, who sub-mitted a statement to the Stockholm tained in China, leaving only steel plates and shapes to be supplied from committee on the lines of the inter Allied memorandum. "The fifth and the most significant

reply came from the German majority socialists, who endeavored to send it socialists, who endeavored to send it by Troelstra but the govern-ment's refusal to allow him passports prevented the written document from reaching us. Wo re-celved a summary which shows the German makority socialists dedead German majority socialists declared their willingness to take part in an in-ternational conversation on the basis of the principles made by the neutral socialists.

accalists. "It also seems clear the German majority socialists accept virtually all the principles of the inter-Allied memorandum. They are ready to disall the principles of the inter-Allied memorandum. They are ready to dis-cuss even the question of the respon-sibility of the war, although they think no good purpose would be serv-ed thereby. They are ready to dis-cuss even the question of the respon-sibility of the war, although they think no good purpose would be serv-ed thereby. They are ready to dis-cuss ledgium and Alsace-Lerraine and believe an amirable solution can be found. They agree to a complete res-toration of Belgian independence.

"The Royal Aid Force during the years beginning July 1, 1917, on the British western fron' destroyed 2,150 OF MAKING PROGRESS

bostile machines and drove down out of control 1.083. In the same period, the air force units working in con-junction with the navy shot down 623 today shot down a carrier pigeon be-longing to the enemy east of Chateau longing to the enemy east of Chateau Thierry. It was carrying a message from a German divisional headquar ters saying that the situation was ser-

of money, on which he had been in-dicted by a Travis county grand jury and laughter met his humorous refer-

ence to the governor's campaign statement that his wife "will make lye hominy in the back yard of the governor's mansion as a conservation

HON. LUCIAN W. PARRISH.

lye hominy in the back yard of the governor's mansion as a conservation measure," contrasting this with a pic-ture of the life at the mansion during the time Ferguson was governor, when

sistance.

With the earnestness and depth of bis argument, the lottiness of his elocitism and the fire of his elocitism. We participate that the revere certain features of our policy to the fire of the fire on the analy strong friends that the would favor change. Mr. Parrish has many strong friends the fore and applied, but they with thought and feeling the duties not this country he should be returned to the four the speaker. The speaken for easnessed how from which be spoke. The speech groot from which the speaker warm of the First National Bank building of the First National Bank building of the First National Bank building of the first there was some noise from automobiles, but as the speaker warm no longer noticed and the circle of the verturing of the wark which has the speaker warm no longer noticed and the circle of the warm of the or the circle of the warm of the there there the the olise for the fore the coming of the wark which has the speaker warm no longer noticed and the circle of the growending will into the fore of the speaking of the first of the site of the ording of the wark which has the speaker warm no longer noticed and the circle of the growending will into the fore of the coming of the ware which hat the speaker warm no longer noticed and the circle of the growending will into the fore of the growending will into the fore of the growending will have the ording will have the ording of the ware which hat the fore the coming of the ware which hat the speaker ware noto oncide the fore the coming of the ware which hat the speaker ware not longer the ording of the speaker of the fore the coming of the ware which hat the passe the speaker ware noton on Hobby's Record. Mr. Odell spoke of the splendid record of Governor Hobby and urged merce between Siberia and European his election to the first office in the state where he was much as the splendid Russia. Kazan is about 100 miles through the impeachment of Gover vik government troops were reported nor Ferguson. Practically all of his to have defeated the Czechs last week. become public property, through the impeachment proceedings. He dwelt at length on the claim of

nated even the noisy traffic of the street, or perhaps the spell of his elo-quence was so great upon his aud-lence that it did not notice the noise. His commanding statue and his ring-ing clear voice heightened the effect of his words. He stood straight and tonfident before his audience as h-outlined his platform, voiced his ideals and told the story of his life. As he stood there and poured forth his ar-gument the thought must have some to all who heard: Here is a man as straight and true as he stands, a man without guile or the art of the politic. Ferguson that "his friends had bound him by an oath stronger Than honor itself not to divulge the source of the \$156,000," and in strong words de-nounced any such brand of friendship which "would lead a man to give up what Ferguson did, dishonor himself, lower his name and that of his wife and daughters and worse than all trail the honor of Texas in the dust

straight and true as he stands, a man without guile or the art of the politic-ian, but strong and brave and able This impression was expressed by a soldier, of whom there were a num ber in the audience, who remarked as the crowd broke up after the con-clusion of the speech.""He looks and talks like a pure D man." Number of the speech d every He spoke of the splendid record the d, were State of Texas has manifained since income the days of the republic, stating that the ex- not since the days of Sam Houston. st two 75 years ago, not even in the days of as per-the reconstruction, had Texas thad a covernor the didn't know the differ. manent measures but that he favored governor that didn't know the differ-the excess profits tax only as a war measure. He pointed out that the ple and his own money, and who had District Attorney Leslie Humphrey measure. He points tax only as a war presided at the meeting and in open-excess profits tax worked a distinct no respect for the laws of the State of nation. as Ferguson has shown him-

56 SELECT MEN CZECHO-SLOVAKS

LEAVE TODAY FOR LEAVE IUDAT FUN The Chinese government yard, nown as the Kiangnan Dock and En-tine Works, was established in 1863. "The Stockholm committee a sing most efficient yards of the world. Its long experience has removed any element of experiment in letting con-racts in the Far East. The yard has twelve ways, with all necessary shops and a dry dock capable of handling vessels' up to 544 feet long, where white men will go to Fort Sam Houston, the negroes to Camp Travis, this will be the last party of drafted big call of the month, comprising 200 men, will be filled. The local to area, will be filled. The local to area, will be filled. The local to area, will be filled. The local to area with the damaged of the month, comprising board has not yet received any infor-mention generating the Austria finters of the contract from the American point of view. A shiot age of engines and bollers in this contry has been retarding the com-pletion of the wooden ships already." CITY OF KAZAN LONDON, July 15.--Czecho-Slovak troops have captured the city of Ka-

zan 430 miles east of Moscow, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says it is reported from Moscow The city was taken after the bolsheviki had put up violent re-Kazan is on the Kazanka River near where it joins the Volga. It is locat country has been retarding the com-infor-pletion of the wooden ships already ils. built. All iron castings will be ob-

The registrants leaving this after-ioon were: White: Elbert Walter Austin, Jos-Russia, Kazan is about 100 miles north of Simbirsk, where the boishe-

Robetrs, Jacob Chrobak, Martin Hen-ry Ballew, Roy Nixon Justice, John Clayton Beat, D. June Hilburn, Oscar CAPTURE OF KAZAN OF E. Lockridge, Clyde Stone, C. H Boone, John R. Byers, Carl Augustu AMSTERDAM, July 15.—By 'the capture of Kazan 430 miles east of Moscow, the Czecho-Slovaks havo be-come masters of the government of the lower Volga, says a dispatch from Moscow to the Berliner Tageblatt. The Czecho-Slocaks, the dispatch adds, also are utilizing War Minister Trotzky's mobilization in the Ural

Ronham; Walter Ed. Guiden, Bonham; Walter Ed. Guiden, Negros: Claude Young, Daniel Woods, James Register, Herman Duke, Will Wilson, Dan Black, R Duke, Vill Vilson, Dan Black, R Duke, Vill Vi British western frop' destroyed 2,150 hostile machines and drove down out Sylvester Lloyd

"None of the enemy machines dropped bombs," says the message. "All the machines fell into our hands DULL MUTTERINGS OF DULL MUTTERINGS OF GUNS

Glasses scientifically fitted. 53-1tc "During this period 1,094 of our ma-By Associated Press. PARIS, July 16 --- Violent artillery chines were missing; 92 of these were lous; that the Germans saw no chance firing continued last night on the working with the navy. fighting front. Residents of Paris . "On the italian front from April to again heard the roar and saw the flashes of the guns. There was a hostile machines and drove down sit HALF-INCH RAIN IN SEVERAL dim flickering in the sky resembling summer lightning varied now and missing. then by a red flash reflected from "On the Saloniki front between then by a red flash reflected from then by a red flash reflected from low clouds. The reports of the guns were more faint than Sunday and Monday and were felt rather than heard. An in-termittent dull muttering punctuat-ed by heavier dull thuds by shells from the heavies kept up during the night DRAFT RESISTERS were missing.

board has not yet received any infor-mation regarding the August calls.

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Moscow to the Lawrence The Czecho-Slocaks, the dispatch adds, also are utilizing War Minister Trotzky's mobilization in the Ural mountains, on the Volga river and in mountains for their own purpose. Lawrence Thompson, Frank V, Fecher, Eugene Colbert. Transfers: John B. New-land, Stanford, Ky.; John Wilson, Bonham; Walter Ed Guest, Brownwood; Benham; Walter Ed Guest, Brownwood; Benham; Walter Ed Guest, Brownwood;

AMSTERDAM, July 15,-Meager de-tails of the air raid of last Wednesday night against Coblenz, in which, ac-cording to the official statements of

the German war office, all six air-planes engaged in the attack were captured, are contained in a belated dispatch from the semi-official Wolff Bureau. White, Dercy Daniels, Murphy Crane, Jack Evans, Sylvester Lloyd White, Transfer: Nealy Armstrong, Marlin.

and the crews were taken prisoners

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District Attorney Lesile Humphrey presided at the meeting and in open ing it took occasion to pay a warm personal tribute to the Mr. Parrish whom he had known for many years, how he had worked his way through the high school and through College; how peniless he had begun the practice of law at Henrietta and how he had worked and fought and risen from the boit to to take at the top in his profession. He said that in these times our eyes ought to be directed to manue of what a congressman from this district and fix pench of the said that in these times our eyes ought to be. Mr. Humphrey presented Judge R. E. Huff, Numphrey presented Judge R. E. Huff, Numphrey presented Judge R. E. Huff, Numphrey presented that the begaker. Judge Huff's Estimate. Mr. Huff said that that he welcomed the president the the conversion the president the the excess profiles the conversion the president the the president the the excess profiles the president

who then introduced the speaker. Judge Huff's Estimate. Mr. Huff said that at the begin-ning of the campaign, he with others, felt the necessity of sending a man to congress who would in every way be true to the people, a man who could be depended upon absolutely to one who would be as true to the pres-ident and to the neonle as the hands the said that the favored the the commerce of the country. He said that he favored the the commerce of the country. He said that he favored the the commerce of the country. He said that he favored the the commerce of the country. He said that with President wil-

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less, Mr. Odell said. He told of the splendid record of the university had By Associated Press. LUFKIN, TEX., Julv 15.—A posse of fifty citizens left here early today in automobiles for the country near made, first of all in men sent to the battle front, or to the training camps to make ready for the fight for democ-racy... "Already 5,000 University graduates and former students are with the colors," he said, "and the

White City, where a band of alleged draft resisters, who shot and killed Ranger White last week and serious. school itself has had its entire organization and equipment tendered to one government. Its professors have gone wholeheartedly into the work of wining the war by what ever means possible, whether it be com-

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night. night. Houses in the suburbs were shak-en slightly but in some places the rocking of the earth was sufficient to displace pictures on the walls.

CHARGED NEGRESS AMERICANS SHOOT DOWN TWO ENEMY PLANES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON draft resisters, who shot and killed WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON Ranger White last week and serious. The Marne, July 16.—(11:00 A. M.)— Iy wounded another ranger, are said During one of a doen air combats to have barricaded themselves and buring one of a doen air combats to be resisting all attempts at cap-ture. The posse was preceded by ran-ture. The posse was preceded by ran-ture. The posse was preceded by ran-spent Sunday here in conference with Arreling compt down a German

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WEST TEXAS COUNTIES

SAN ANGELO, TEX., July 15.-Por-tions of Tom Green, Sterling, Iron, Coke, Mitchell and Nolan counties last night received rains averaging a half inch, the first in this section of Texas in two months. The rainfall was par-ticularly heavy in Sterling county fo-taling between one and two inches. At places between Hamin places between Hamin an Sw water two and one-half inches fell, This section has been suitering wa-tremely hot weather since May and the rains will prove of great benefit.

CONTRACT FOR MORE SHIPS LET TO JAFANESE YARDS By Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 15.—Contracts

for thirty additional steel cargo ships have been let by the shipping board to Japanese yards. Contracts also have been let for building twen-tw transports to the Bethelem Ship-building Corporation Bethelem Shipbuilding Corporation at Alameda,

Eighty per cent of the new revenues are planned to be produced from re-adjustment of the excess profits and income surtaxes and the remainder from excise taxes on luxuries, non-es-



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#### QUOTAS MUST BE FILLED.

the refusal of Provost Marshal Stewader to delay the induction of

men of the Northwest into the Uny until after the harvest of the

reat crop and his statement that ali arts of the country must furnish By heir monthly quotas without delays. Bundioates a need of men on the bat-"tle front that cannot be stayed. If existence and the publication industhe necessities of the situation are try could be decentralized from New tacking Germans. such that men cannot be spared for York City and, made regional. The the horvest of the wheat crop, then there is plainly a need of men for tralization and start magazines in armed service that is above every scattered regions over the country is in the fighting, maintaining their positions. by the imposition of postal zone thing else.

The imperative and absolute need rates.

needed to harvest the wheat crop this said before if the government believes habor must come from women and it ought to have more revenue this children and from non essential in may be raised by a flat increase in fighting which is continuing. dustries and occupations in the cities. of us who are left behind must de vise plans for carrying on the essen unnecessary work ought to be made so essential an industry as the harvest of the wheat crop. BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS

This is something that every bus! ness man must realize in connection with his own business, and there thit.ould be no effort, to hold back men whom the government calls.

#### GREAT CHANGES COMING

An American financier once re-marked, "You can't unscramble eggs." ras region north of the Scarpe the en marked, "You can't unscramble eggs." emy artillery was active last night He made this observation in com-Similar activity was displayed by the menting on the attempts by law to German guns in Flanders in the dis dissolve some of the great industrial combinations. His remark has been quoted thousands of times.

He meant that the great combinations were so built up and interrelated that efforts to separate them into their original small concerns could not succeed.

Today we are seeing a different kind of scrambling of great industries. Some of the greatest industries of our country under the stress of war necessity are being scrambled together under government control. The question arises can they ever be unscrambled

This question will come to the front the very moment that peace is de PERSHING REPORTS clared. It will agitate this country as no question of domestic policy has | By Asse

y Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 17.---General agitated it in half a century. There WASHINGTON, July 17.—General Pershing's communique for Monday, will be new political alignments upon reaching the war department today. the question and this and other ques-were taken by the Americans in their

ITA law shows, so far as the Times is concerned, and doubtless the same is true of a very large percent of the news-papers of the country, there will be comparatively little additional revenue from the operation of this law but that there will be a vast amount of work for the newspapers. The detail work of meeting the provisions of the law will easily cost the publications a greater sum than the addi tional amount of the revenue that will accrue to the government. If the government needs more rev

enue from second class mail it can be secured by a flat increase of the postal rates on all second class mat

national circulations, ought to pay a ly near Vaux. higher rate than newspapers with

IN RAID IN AMEINS AREA

northeast of Bethune and to the

LONDON, July 17. (Via Ottawa,)-

A semi-official report from Paris

While the enemy losses were fright

ful, ours were quite light, especially east of Rheims. If we were allowed

to state the figure, it would be most

eassuring. Whereas during the prev

icus offensive we had to send for re-inforcements from other parts of the front, this time those on the spot suf-

"This is particularly due to the con-

stant arrival of Americans, which re-

duces the unequal proportions of the

ficed to sustain the shock.

REPORTED TO BE LIGHT

Magazines and periodicals with against the American positions west of Chateau Thierry especial-The attack came after a most violent bombardment of high circulations in a comparatively small explosives and gas shells throughout the night. The American

territory, and certainly literature troops sought shelter wherever it was available. When the would be advanced if ninety percent enemy infantry appeared, the Americans swarmed out and met of the magazines were wheed out of the attackers with a rain of machine gun bullets.

IN FACE OF ATTACK OF

The Americans wore their gas masks as they fought the at-

An enemy bombardment of towns in the rear of the lines They can get both instruction and best way to bring about this decent began shortly after six o'clock a. m.

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918.

The latest reports say the Americans are holding their own

Heavy shells from German naval guns are falling in regions far behind the actual battle area, many of these projectiles havof men for the army is something that But the country is at war now and ing fallen in the city of Meaux, 25 miles from Chateau Thierry. the country must understand in refer such reforms may well wait until the In many of these towns the German shell fire is constant, the ence to the dratt quotas. If labor is end of the war. In the meantime as projectiles being from ten and twelve inch naval guns.

Reports from American advance positions said that the for instructing the people in essen-American troops were "handling the enemy well" in the desperate | tial war facts; to stimulate produc-

At this hour it had not been determined how the battle in the second class mail rates. The The needs of the army for men must monstrosity of a law that now exists the vicinity of Vaux was progressing. The whole line in both directions from that town was dense with smoke and gas fumes. the aggregate at a time when the The roar of the cannonade was punctuated in the few intermis- Food, Commerce, Public Information. draft is taking men daily from news sions with a terrific din of machine gun and rifle fire which seemtial industries as best we can, even paper offices and when every cut in ed of the hottest character in Vaux itself.

In this locality it was not known whether the Germans in this attack had begun another offensive but the intensity of the fighting indicated to those near the scene that the operation was a renewal of the general attack that had been expected.

LONDON, July 17.—Raids carried out last night by the British in the Amiens area east of Villers-Breton-neux and in the neighborhood of Hul-back or the the neighborhood of Hul-Word received here shows that the enemy also launched than ever. an attack east of Rheims but on the sectors on that front on which French and Americans are fighting side by side the positions are reported intact. luch on the front to the north resulted

in the taking of prisoners, the war of fice announced today. The American machine gunners here let the enemy come close to their positions and then opened a deadly fire into the and machinery must support our In the Somme and Ancre sectors to advancing close formations of Germans.

The operation at Vaux appeared to be a feint for soon after it began the Germans attacked all along the Marne where they were gallantly opposed by more of the American troops and the French. The fresh attack was made at the peak of the big river bend. The American machine gunners and infantrymen fought and died where they stood here.

Others of the American troops withdrew straegically as the enemy attacked from east of Chateau Thierry to along the Marne, east of Dormans, making additional crossings.

Shortly after eleven o'clock one of the American infantry regiments launched a counter attack in the region of Conde.

At 11:20 o'clock this morning the long range bombardment was becoming more intense.

The day opened sunny by low clouds are now scurrying over the battle field, threatening rain.

Reports here shortly after 11 a. m. showed the fighting to the east of Rheims and said that the enemy up to about an hour previously had made no progress whatever there.

In the Conde region, however, before the American counter attack the German advance appeared to have eliminated the river salient.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE. July 15.-The American forces on this front delivered a counter attack upon the Germans in the Vaux region this morning and drove off the enemy. It is reported that the Americans have advanced their own lines a distance of soveral hundred yards but this has not been confirmed.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS WIN THE WAR" SESSION TO BE HELD IN DALLAS OCTOBER

PRESIDENT APPROVES

**16 TO 27. INCLUSIVE.** President Wilson has approved the idea of holding the State Fair of Texas as usual this year. He has done so because he believes strongly in its inspirational value to atimu. in its inspirational value to stimuto be accomplished through education.

The people also demand relexation Just as the Government provides plenty of diversion for the men of our armed forces, so the State Fair of Texas provides diversions for the Texas , farmer, stockman, banker, manufacturer, merchant, laboring man, and other civilian workers. amusement of the very highest class this year. And it will have a special "win the war" flavor.

Knight announces the Army. Navy, Agriculture and Labor Departments at Washington will send extensive displays that will far surpass anything of the kind formerly shown a Dallas. A number of our faithful Allies are also co-operating to make the Fair this year bigger and better

The furrows on the farms are equally as important as the firing lines at the front. Culinary skill must back up military skill. Money fighting men. New ideas for ratsing feed go hand in hand with new ideas for hazing Fritz. All are essential All will be visualized this year at the State Fair of Texas.

**NEW ATTRACTIONS WILL** -Harvey BE IN EVIDENCE OCT. 15-27 James Amusements at State Fair of Texas Will be First-Class and Varied.

The Coliseum attractions at the 1918 "Win the War" session of the State Fair of Texas will be of greater variety and even higher grade than ever before. Instruction as well as amusement will be the keynotes of this department.

The headliner offering will be the Karasakoff Ballet. It is the most pretentious terpsichorean presentation ever seen in the Southwest. It 89is a "whirl-wind top notcher" and no

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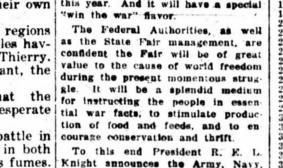
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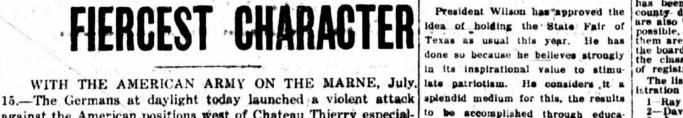
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ALLIED LOSSES ARE

The great war must result in international peace, but its end will ry where bring great domestic agitation.

#### AN INDUSTRY THREATENED

The federal government plans to raise 8 billions of dollars in the fiscal year 1918-19 by taxation. This is ports the co-operation of American double the sum raised last year. Washington dispatches tell us that the add- tacks at all points ed revenue is to come mostly through increases in the excess profits and

income taxes.

oil industry at a time when that industry is necessary to winning the

war. It may be supposed that if double the revenue is to be raised taxes are to be doubled. If there is. such an increase in taxes against the oil industry it will be brought to the verge of ruin. This ought to be clear ly understood in Washington and Texas and Oklahoma representatives in congress ought to be impressed with the adverse effect of added impositions upon this essential indus

of taxes. They desire to do this and will do so as gladly as any set of men FOUR MEN FAIL TO in the country. They will not raise as much protest as others even if they are unjustly taxed. But unjust taxes will retard their activities and taxes will retard their activities and the county draft board: John E. Bores, Roy Bourland, Benjamin T. Meadows and Jakob Chrobak, have failed to rewill put many of them out of busi-

AN UNNECESSARY LABOR.

The Times, with all other loyal and law abiding corporations in this coun-try, desires to pay a just share of the seconded them and unless they are try, desires to pay a just share of the second from their names will be posted taxes mecessary to run our govern for desertion and the cases given into ment and to carry on the war. In that spirit is accepted the new zone postal law for second class mail with-

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The dispatch follows "Section A. -- East of Chateau Thier y where the enemy succeeded in rossing the Marne on our front and gaining some ground, our troops counter attacked and drove the enemy troops

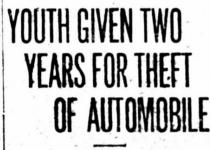
CAPTURE 500 PRISONERS

back to the Marne, taking 500 prison In the Vosges five trench attempted by the enemy broke down

under our fire." The communique for Tuesday retroops with the French east of Rheims in successfully repulsing enemy af-

### MOONEY BEING TAKEN TO DEATH ROW AT SAN QUENTIN

Associated Pros The excess profits taxes have oper-ated as a great handicap against the compatible only by Sheriff Thomas oil industry and other developing in-left have today for thomas J. Mooney gonne oil findustry and other developing in-function of the "death row" in San Quentin penitentiary where he is ually deterring development in the sentenced to be hanged on August 23 for murder in connection with a premurder in connection with a preparedness day bomb explosion here



men are unwilling to pay a just share be dismissed in case House accepts sentence.

RESPOND TO DRAFT CALLS

spend to calls made upon them to ap ear before the board and consequent are liable to be classed as descu rs and treated accordingly when lo cated. These four men, or anyone who knows of their whereabouts, are advised that to avoid trouble they should report immediately to the local thorities

The board is without any information whatever concerning the where-abouts of these men, and if they are in the service, or are sick, their friends should notify the board.

It is clear that the German attack in the Vaux region completely broke down under the American counter attack. Further sharp fighting is expected to develop in this region at any time.

Reports from Vaux this afternoon indicate that the Americans had advanced their line in this region in the face of the determined enemy attack. The advance extended a distance of approximately 500 yards but the Americans subsequently withdrew to their original line for strategic reasons. Twenty eight Germans were taken prisoner in this sector.

The American barrage here broke up the enemy waves and drove them back in confusion.

PARIS, July 15 .- A new offensive by the Germans was begun this morning in the region between Rheims and the Ar-

On the front between Chateau Thierry and the Main De Massiges the Germans attacked this morning, the war office announces. The French are meeting the shock of the enemy attack with energy and the battle continues.

The struggle is proceeding on a front of about 80 kilometers (approximately 50 miles).

The statement follows:

"After violent artillery preparation, the Germans attacked this morning from Chateau Thierry as far as the Maine De Massignes.

"French troops are meeting energetically the shock of the enemy on a front of about 80 kilometers. The battle is in progress.

After a pause of somewhat unus-1 "The Champagne attack was ac-Rousset in Liberte, "the enemy has front which our artillery in reply resumed action. He has chosen the stilled by its violence and rapidity. al length.

The trouble with the excess prof-its tax is that it lets too many big fellows out but catches all the small in returned Tuesday morning and his fish. It must not be inferred that the oil It must not be inferred that the oil "Our army in the Champagne, com lacking now. Surprise played only a manded by General G. \_\_\_\_\_\_ is sus minor part in this offensive, our avia-taining the attack with the valor it tion forces having reported marked region.



WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 15. In their attack on the Marne front the Germans threw many curry out these ideas and make the bridges across the river. Over these the Germans are passing 1918 cattle show the best ever under a withering fire from the artillery. German progress is being stayed by the machine gunners,

The Americans and their French have resisted the enemy to from the utmost and are continuing this character of resistance.

Huet beautiful and entrancing acts about -Jim L. Medie Chafin. -Walter Eugene Justice. -Leslie John Garner. which a lot of curiosity is being shown by many enquirers, but the Claude Alson Culeas M. Swafford. management only smiles and looks mysterious when further questioned. Jess James Simpson. -Ralph Amos Maricle. -Carl Edward Schlemeyer. But Secretary Stratton has secured and announces one of the most Taylor Hubert Holland -Robbie Clarence Knight. Bwenard Bert Burkhard. wonderful pyrotechnic attractions ever produced. This will be presented Frank Elsworth Ford. before the Grand Stand. The spec-Walter Kent. tacle is staged by the Thearle Duf--Ryal Bryan Parker field Fireworks company, and is Jesse Leroy Boyd -Chester Allen McCarty. -Oather Garfield Waller. known as. "The World War.." It portrays the battle fields of the western -Oliver Louie E. Ballard. -Clifton Shafer. front in a most astonishingly realis tic manner. Three hundred people

Jack Clem Branum. Jim Eric Whitt. Isaac Earl McKelvey, Jr. present it on a 450 foot stage. -Virgle Otto Sanders. CATTLE PREMIUMS LARGEST

-Clay Rev Cottrell. -R. D. Hatten. -William Fred Ecistine. -Oscar Roland Willie. -Jesse Lee Senn. -Johnnie William Crain. YET AT THE STATE FAIR James Amos Box. William Augustus Hathis,

Harry Asberry Stroud. Porter Grover Sheldon.

Joseph Clyde Henry. Hope Müler Prince. Oakley Peter Gouchie. Hubert Cecil James. Oswell Howard Kimball.

Premiums larger than any hereto--Wade Goodwin. -Roy McClure. -Edgar Herman R. Rathke, fore offered for live stock will be given at the 1918 "Win the War" ses-Luther Griffin Pierson -Chas. Thomas McMullen. James Edward Preston. sion of the State Fair of Texas, Sec retary W. H. Stratton announces. -Brick Rudolph Kiesling. -William Polk Ealm. Bryant Davis Albritton. Prizes totaling \$26,000.00 will be offered for Beef Cattle-\$10,090.00 -Wallace Luke Finley. -Edward Michna. for Herefords; \$7.500.00 for Shorthorns; \$4.000:00 for Aberdeen-Angus; -Jess Griffih Turner. John Fellx Tevis. -Howell Jackson Hardin. besides smaller amounts for other breeds.

Then the Sheep premiums will ag--Arthur Ballard. -Steaven Bratton Reaves. -James Arthur Trout. gregate \$4,500.00; while \$5,500.00, in huding numerous specials, will be -James Allen Barwise, Trevanion Ghent Markley. offered for Swine. Poultry will come -Ivan Calir Lawler. -Fred Joulians Gerth. -Louis Higgins Carrington -Will Anthony Sternadel. in for \$2,250.00 in prizes, while Percheron Horses will compete for amounts aggregating \$1,400.00. The hundreds of cattle raisers of -Gas Igou. -Leslie Roy Stringer. -Clarence Vernon Hangrem.

the north and east, as well as of Texas, who are planning to send their choice stock to the Fair, will insure the greatest exhibition of thoroughbreds ever assembled in the South. Expressions of appreciation for the greatly increased awards are coming in from everywhere.

-Newt Henry Beaver. Holcomh Prestess Wright. Ammie Bee Fortner. The restocking of the drouth--- Jummie Bee Forther. -- Edmond Riley Davis. -- Harrold Reuben Parr. -- Miltord Earl Walsh. -- Charles Eschol Yeary. -- Willey Luther Robertson. -- Willie Louis Balley. stricken districts of the Plains country has been kept well in mind by the Fair management this year for they desire to be of service in that 64. direction. President R. E. L. Knight, Col. Jno. N. Simpson, director in -Jesse James Blagg. -William Fred Ernest charge of Live Stock, and Secretary - Horace Albert Lacy. - Joseph Edward Pointer. - William Ewan Ely. - William Ewan Ely. W H. Stratton are working hard to

-John Newton Huff Jr. -Lynn Fafayette Kincaid. -Almer Grimes. -Joseph Leonard Cross Jr. Mrs. J. B. Thomas was taken home from the Amason Hargrave hospital today following recovery from a recent Orlie Andrews Hurd.

779—Henry Henderson E 280—John Wesley Scott. 281—Arthur Bryan Your 282—Homer Gray Rountree. 282—Charles Herman Butte. 283—Charles Herman Butte. 285—Howard Gilse. 285—Eimer Lee Coggin. 287—Sam R. Hilburn, 287—Sam R. Hilburn, 288—Daniel Denson Sills. 289—Ira Thornton, 290—Robert Rice Lizar, 291—Nick Adams 291—Nick Adams, 292—Lawrence Glover Sloan, 293—Hagan Paton Grantham, 294—John Barnett Harden, 295—Alexander Joseph Dodds, 296—Russell Newnam, 297—Charlie Herbert Taylor. 298-Porter Ewing McClure. 299-Eff Birdsong.

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-John Crofford Childers

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274-Paul Sylvin Moore. 275-Oscar Peller McAnally.

276-Allen Darnell Montgomer 277-William Robert Perkins.



By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 15.-J. H. Kirby, of Houston, Texas, was today appointed lumber administrator of the emergency fleet corporation to administer all activities of the shipbuilding program connected with the production and storage of lumber. Mr. Kirby will have charge of all lumber storage yards and assum trol over all logging operations.

### FOURTH SHIP LAUNCHED IN HOUSTON CHANNEL TODAY

By Associated Press HOUSTON, TEX., July 16.— The fourth ship was launched in the Houston channel this afternoon when the Universal Shipbuilding Co. Jaunched its third wooden steamer, the Bankess Miss Marr O Merry Jaunched its third wooden steamer, the Banicaa. Miss Mary C. Mere-dith, recently connected with the headquarters office of the emergency fleet corporation in Houston, chris-tened the Banicaa. Miss Meredith is a niece of Charles N. Crowell, former chief of the district. The Banicaa is a Ferris type ship of 3500 tons and one of 12 ships un-der construction at the Universal yards. Two have previously been

der construction at the Universat yards. Two have previously been launched—the Nacogdoches and the Fasco. The Midland Bridge Co. has launched its first ship, the Katomah. of a fleet of six under construction. Hereafter. launchings here will happen every two or three weeks.

GERMANS FORCED TO THROW RESERVES INTO ACTION WITH THE FRENCH ARMY. July 16.—(Morning.)—The Allied resistance to the Germans is the present offen-sive has been so great and the Ger-man losses consequently so heavy that chan not intended to use until tomorrow had not intended to use until tomorrow had to be thrown into the line by noon yesterday. yesterday. . .

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918.

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## The Grey Bread of Famine

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the way. There was the fleet of Eng-land blockading the sea; there was the eumity between the conquering Germans and the conquered Belgians. We had meetings and discussions in that most terrible of all expressions the human countenance can assume —that look of terpor in the eyes of little children who for the first time in this our tragic life realize that there are calamities which their moth-ers flave no power to avert. The chil-dren clumped along in their sabots, which the Flemish nomatopeetically call thomeon: the alder among them which opinion hung nebulously in so-lution for long hours, as opinion will in committees, until some one wo lift his eyes hopefully and exclaim: "But The Hague Convention! one would

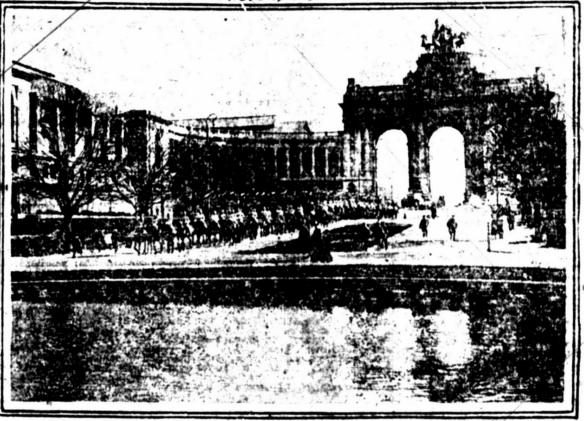
Ac call klompen; the elder among them heiging the younger, sometimes carry-ing them is their thin pathetic arms.

"But The Hague Convention! Ac-cording to The Hague Convention it is the duty of the occupying power to feed the population." And then, with that inveterate vice of the human mind which per-sists in the belief that a problem is solved as soon as it is been reduced to formhae, they would sigh and sink back in their chairs and think that Day after day and all through the night, in rain and mud and cold, they trooped on in those drear October days of 1914, with no place to go, without hope, almost without the will to hope. back in their chairs and think that

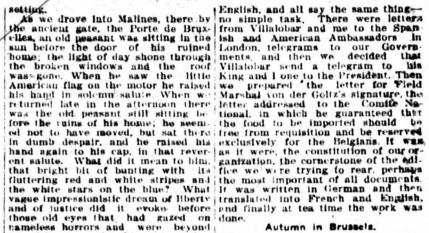
By BRAND WHITLOCK



Resugees - Miserable prasents with wae-begonefaces ". Proro 6y Brow # Bros.



German Troops in Brussels. Photo by Brown Bros.



tears? I uncovered to him; I trust that | The life of the city was being some

tears? I uncovered to him; I trust that he understood. And then somewhere along the the road beyond Vilvorde there was the German officer, his motor heide the road, an panne a punctured tire he was accompanied by his wife, an officer and a chauffeur. He spoke French with difficulty, and I though to Brussels. I offered, of course, to do this, but, "Oh, no," he said light ly, "she can wait there". And he climbed into the car, taking the va-cant seat, and rode into Brussels. "Have you seen our glorious can-non." he was asking me politely.

(Gloriosen cannonen).

Friday, October 16, 1914, at the American Legation, to discuss and if pos-sible to agree on some solution of the whole food problem. The first loathing, thing to do was to obtain the consent of the English government to permit the importation of food; the second woman in tears. What will be the food thus imported would be free from requisition by the Germans, and be reserved to the exclusive use of the civil population of Belgium. This the comit National, under the pa-tronage of the Spanish and American

Folvay. Mr. Francqui and Mr. Emman-

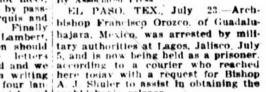
uel Jenssen came. They were shown into another room. They came formally to re-onest me to act in the matter, but as I was already occupied with it we brushed formalities aside and, since Belgigns and Germans did not most

Belgians and Germans did not meet. By Associated Press Belgians and Germans and not not pass-we carried on the discussion by pass-ing back and forth, the Marquis and bishop Francisco Orozco, of Guadaluing back and forth, the Marquis and I, from one room to another, Finally it was agreed that Baron Lambert, Mr. Francqui and Mr. Gibson should go to London. There were letters and telegrams to be prepared and we spent the rest of the day in writing them, for they had to be in four lan-guages, French, German. Spanish and

(Gloriosen cannonen). Cross on every hand, and stolid sol-We had arranged a meeting for diers everywhere. Now and then Friday, October 16, 1914, at the Americ they would stoop and try to play

by the Comite National, under the particulation of the Comite National, under the particulation of the Spanish and American Gudule, a mass for the repose of the Source of the source of a son of a friend. The boy theories, was adequate; the great distribution was to realize it in practice, and with the two great nations that held its existence in their power bridge where it had lain for a week. There was a task to adaunt the most besolutely optimistic. The the morning the Baron von der tancken came with Geneimrath the guident of the source of

\* Karly in the morning the Baron van der Lanckon came with Geleimrath Kauthan; later we were joined by Mr. Helnoman and Mr. Hulse, and for a long time we discussed the impor-tant question. It was necessary that bome one go, to kendon to lay the and ask him informally to discuss the matter with the British govern ment. I suggested Baron Lambert and sent his motor at once ho bring the tanon, who came, screwing his mon-blambus went to America. It was the choice of Baron Lambert and vitnessed occupation after occupa-bent his motor at once to bring the tion. I was standing here before Co-Baton, who came, screwing his mon-blumbus went to America. It was cole somewhat dubiously into his eventhen as it is now, men quarreling and it the mention of the difficult mission suffering and bowing here, at my al-we had selected for him. Then Mr. tars with tear stained faces. The light fell through these windows as softly



No wond then wher some German officer in arrogant indifference, muf fled in the great fur cc..ar of his gray

cost, swept by in his grey motor, or some detachment of solviers, stolil and with brutish insensibility, march-

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filled with knapsacks and rifles, hel-mets, belts, sabres, all the salvage they mult ecohomically gathered; ruin-ed villagos, like little Vilvorde, a spot sacred to the English speaking race, for there-William Tyndale was burned for having translated the Bible into for having translated the Bible into our tongue; ruined houses, their win-dows broken in, their walls riddled with builtets or yawning in gaping holes torn by shells, vomited their debria, into the streats, and all the beautiful ash trees that used to line the road felled to clear the way for caunon balls, some, indeed, felled by the cannon balls, themselves. Near

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hope, almost without the will to hope. They, trooped on in wooden shoes, or in no shoes at all, and they bore in their arms, or on their backs, their little all, tied up in bundles. Some of them, the loss unfortunate, had carts and since they had no longer any pa:-ient dogs to draw them they patiently drew them, themselves, straining against the ropes, their forms bowed in labor. No wand then wher some German officer in arrogant indifference, mut

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they are, in a way, much the same thing. The Problem of Feeding Belgium. The problem was to get food not only for the poor of Brussels but for the whole population of Belgium. The Baron said that the German govern-ment was well disposed, that the Ger-man authorities were ready to give assurances not to sere any of the food and with brutish insensibility, march-ed by, slavishly singing their sougs, they turned out into the ditches ind waited, and when the soldiers had passed they climbed back onto the hgiveny-and plotded of acgin. There were sights to see along the Antwerp to sold in those days, German troops copning back from the siege. with long trains of lumbering wagons filled with knausacks and riles, hel

the admirable talent for organization that distinguishes the Belgiams, had already seen the necessity of under-taking the work on a large scale, and in the bon mot of the Monvieur Kmile In the bon mot of the Monvieur Emile Francaul a phenomenon in nature had occurred—the child had given birth to the mother: the local committee had brought forth a national commit-test that is, the "Comite Central" had become "le Comite National de Se-cours et d'Alimentation." It had organ-ized subcommittees in each of the nine provinces of Balanam or in soven

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Weehlem Fort, Key to Antwerp. Plato by Paul Thompson

Hopeful View Taken Meat And Livestock Situation

CHICAGO, July 15.—The American period of 1917. The western lamb livestock situation, as viewed by the increase alone, Mr. Heinemann reck-National Livestock Exchange after a one will be 1,500,000 head over last

National Livestock Exchange after a one will be 1,500,000 head over lass survey of conditions at the sixty big markets and the great producing standpoint of the producer, and the sought by shippers, and etiminates consumer, on the other hand, need have little fear of increased prices during the fall and winter. In fact, a slight reduction in beef prices may be expected by winter: while pork and mutton prices probably will see little change, in the opinion of C. B. Heine mann, secretary of the Exchange. The splendid response to the gov. The mann declares. The

change, in the opinion of C. B. Heine mann, scoretary of the Exchange, The splendid response to the gov-ernment's request for increased p.o-duction, the phenomenal reduction in losses from preventable diseases. War measures for the producer's pro-tection, improved railroad service, es-pecially to western markets, and the satisfactory conditions of most ranges combine to make the outlook invisual-ly promising, according to Mr. Heine-made. of exports for the eleven months

The cattle sold. The cattle increase, based on extending May 31, last, and the same per-change reports from 59 markets and covering the first five months of the year, is 12.4 per cent over the co-responding period of 1917. Officials of the organization say that late re-3,871,000 hogs estimated January 1, by the Department of Agriculture, will be far scrpassed, and sheep receipts for the first five months increase. by the first five months increase. be far scrpassed, and sheep receipts for the first five months increase. by the first five months increase. be far scrpassed, and sheep receipts for the first five months increase. bar on, pounds: 1918, 727,999,947; 197, 616,546,333.

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#### WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918.

# CASUALTIES

WASSINGTON, July 13.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action 14. Died of wounds 1. Died of accident and other causes 2.

Wounded severely 46.

Missing 8. Total 71. Southerns in the list include: Died from accident and other causes: Captain James G. Ellis Jr., 417% Main street, Denison, Texas. Wonned, coverally. Carporal Harry

Wounded seyerely: Corporal Harry Rogers, Cashing, Okla.; Privates Cla:-ence B. Shelton, 918 Fourner street, Fort Worth, Texas; Dock White, Bald Kno's, Ark. The remainder of the list follows:

Killed in Action. Lieutenants Herbert A. Burmeyer Brooklyn; Corporal Edward A. Hayek. St. Paul, Minn.; Teamsters Victor J. Geisert, Chicago; Privates Walter W. Cole, Rapid River, Mich.; Arthur M. Duffy, Hoboken, N. J.; Raymond Howard, Newell, W. Va.; Zachary Raymond Krvvoy Stufchincy, Russia; Delbert Murray, Forestville, Wis.; Fred W. Nenneman, Noble, O.; Walter, Orwick, Steubenville, O.; Yerkes Plow-man, Glomawr, Ky.; Max R. Roshon, Wadsworth. O.; Abe Rosen. Los Ar-geles: Rayburn E. Williams, Clifton Forge, Va.

Died from Wounds. Musician Arthur J. Stowell, Free

port. Maine. Died from Accident and Other Causes Private Malachi McGee, Heckscher-

ville, Pa.

#### Wounded Severely.

Wounded Severely. "Captain Charles J. Smith, Chateau, Mont.; Lleutenant William H. Comrie, Fargo, N. D.; Sergeant John L. Shif-lett, Basic City, Va.; Corporals Rog-er Fleury Jr., Stanville, Mass.; Elmer Iverson, Duluth, Minn.; Earl D. Mc-Vey, Mansfield, O.; John D. Mathews, Utica, Miss.; Albert Watherston, New Haven, Conn.; Privates Melvin Balke, Edgerton, Wis.; Rufus F. Beggs, Can-on, Ga.; Charles D. Behrsing, Brook-lina, Mass.; Clarence A. Bishop, on, Ga.; Charles D. Benrsing, Brook-line, Mass.; Clarence A. Bishop. Ebensburg, Pa.; Harry Boyle, Car-bondale, Pa.; Joseph Broscia, Jersey City, N. J.; Baste Castello, New\_York City; Joseph G. Chase, New Bedford. Maiss.; Richard Denton, Houlka, Miss.; Francis Di Vosta, Jersey City; Henry Dix, Cincinnati; William Doukas, Schenectady, N. Y.; George J Dunn, Astoria, N. Y.; Lionel Dusab lon, Woonsocket, R. I.; Theophile L. Fontaine, Norwood, R. I.; Albert M. Gregory, Roselle Park, N. J.; Hobart Gregory, Roselle Park, N. J.; Hobart G. Hallum, Grampian, Pa.; John Heine, New York City; Roy Hogo-boom, Albion, Pa.; Stephen Korda, Jorsey City, N. J.; Harry Leventhal, New York; Earl F. Lewis, Lancas-ter, Pa.; Joe Lucz, East St. Louis, III.; Frank McShane, Hoboken, N. J.; William A. Marrion, Victoria, S. C.; Jamos J. O'Donnell, Hazelton, Pa. O'Donnell, Hazelton, Pa. James J. Harry E. Pasker, Chicago: Leon Rob-ertson, Black Hawk, N. J.; Fred W: Sfiner, St. Paul, Minn.; Orville Smith, Palatine Bridge, N. Y.; Las-tovico Tasoni, East Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Edward L. Teague, Washington, D. C.; Albert L. Thrush, Sheffield, Pa.; Nicholas Wager, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Capre Junino, Ganca, Italy Las E. Cesare Junino, Genoa. Italy.

Contre Junino, Genoa, Italy. Missing in Action. Lieutenants James F. Ashenden. Chicago: Bianchard B. Battle, Colum-bus, Ga.; Privates Peter Kochanow-ski, Shamokin, Ja.; Jesse R. Miller. Ava. N. Y.; Don C. Murphy, Lincoln. Ill.; Cornelius Pauley, McCorkle, W. Va.; Ernest Rouch, York, Pa.; Boles town Senkewiss, New Bedford, Mass.

#### MARINES.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13.—The marine corps casualty list today shows: Killed in action 11. Died of wounds 5. Wounded severely 17. Total 33.

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Georgetown, Ind.; Morris H. Thomas, Edgar Springs, Mo.; Reuben O. Wright, Philadelphia. Corroral Leco M., Miller, Hortonville, Wis.; Privates Thomas Morrow, Bal-timore, Md.; Carl E. Neison, Fall Creek, Wis.; Francis Rich, Richforti, N Y.; Robert M. Simpson, Kansas City, Mo.; Grover K. Spratt, Belmont, N. C.; Joe Williams, Cataula, Ga. Died of Accident and Other Causes. Private Edwin F. Raymond, But falo:

Severely Wounded.

Severely Wounded. Lieutenant Howard L. Baye, Evans-ton, III.; Sergeants Rat, Buckley, Brookline, Mass.; David Sanders, Lohreville, Iowa; With D. Miles, Pinton, W. Va.; Corporals Lawrence W. Gibney, Central, N. M.; George Pete, Cincinnati; Chief Mechanic Roy W. Sheerman, Temple, Pa.; Privates John, Braiciak, Toledo, O.; Clarence F. Braun, Detroit; Burton F. Burns, Madison, Wis.; Harold Coward, Jack-sonville, Fla.; George Davidson, Bay City, Mich.; Anthony De Pierro, Yon-kers, N. Y.; Arthur Dilbeck, Clairfield, Tenn.; James L. Forbes, Linn Creek, follows:

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The ar-my casualty list today shows: Killed in action 14. Died of wounds 8. Died of disease 3. Died of accident and other causes 1. Wounded severely 53. Missing 22. Prisoners 1. Total 102. Southerners in the list include: Killed in action: Corporals'/Frank Collins, Edmend, Okla.; Frank H. Raidt, Wellston, Okla. Died from wounds: Privato Isham Died from wounds: Private Isnam A. Smith, Zephyr. Texas; Lee E. Smith, Pineville, La. Died of disease: Private Ralph Perry, Cushing, Okla. Wounded severely: Sergeant Geo. D, Grigsby, Lookeba, Okla.; Privates loy E. McConnaghy. East Benard, Texas; Hubert L. Stewart, Wood-ward, Okla.

Sorgeant Major William J. Gary, Washington, D. C. Wounded in Action Severely. Corporals George Feischer, Port Richmond GN, Y.: Arlynn M. Price, Abdington, Ill.; Lyle G. Stephenson, ward, Okla. Missing in action: Corporal John E. Smith. Lyons, Texas; Private El-lir Beard. Rector, Ark.

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Corporal Henry H. Kelly,

Killed in Action.

Died of Disease. Sergeant Gordon Bentley, Pontiac, Ill.; Privates Norman H. Hawkinson, Weiser, Idaho; Paul W. Hornaday, Hoyal Oak, Mich.; Nicola Piccoli, Ardmore, Pa. Died from Airplane Accident. Lieutenant Abram R. Frye, New York City; Sergeant Robert Dunn, Norwich, N. Y. Died from Accident and Other Causes. Wagoner Edwin H. Grady, Elainore,

Wounded in action severely: Ser-gerat Claude C. Edwards, Sallisaw, Okla: Private Herbert C. Tutle, Chicugo; Francis J. Buckley, Brook-Kingfisher College, Kingfisher, Okla. Marine corps casualties were re-ported today in two lists, the re-mainder of the first dated July 13 follows:

Killed in Action. Sargearts Daniel E. Donahue, South Boston, Mass.; Rex W. Ish, present huaress unknown; Clement C. Kite, neapolis, Minn.; Weldon, Giles, Leon- Boloneville, 10Wa: War, 20War, D. Miles, Soreaerts Daniel E. Donahue, South Huber, Corporals Lawrence, W. Gibney, Central, N. M.; George Boton, Mass.; Rex W. Ish, present
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 W. Sheerman, Temple, Pa.; Privates Grave, N. J.; Joseph Hibbert, Phila-temper C. Lindguist, Hartford, G. Klapp, Newark, N. J.; Joseph K. W. Va.; Robert A. Roper, Memphis, City, Mich.; Jarek M. Sorper S. Samples, Richwood, W. Va.; Robert S. Samples, Richwood, W. Va.; Steve Bagewicz, Frankfurt, Pa.; Harry Hillix, Frank Sidders, Yards, Tenn, James L. Forbes, Linn Creek, Moi, George Gieck, Brooklyn, Harry Benherz, Chicaco; Paul Glandh, Steve Bagewicz, Frankfurt, Pa.; Harry Godd, Brooklyn, Marshaltown, III.; Jenneshue, N. Y.; Reginald R. M.; Joseph B. Brown, Lynchburg, Va.; Ernest L. Burton, Karsas, Chicaco; William J. Nage, Benherz, Chicaco; William E. Burton, Karsas, Chicaco; William E. Burton, Karsas, George C. Grave, Syracuse, N. Y.; Reginald R. M.; Joseph B. Brown, Lynchburg, Va.; Karsas, Chicaco; William, J. Nage, Ind. Canden, N. J.; Privates Henry W. Sankiaho, Prince, Mo.; Charles F. Snyder, Con, Ind.; Charles F. Snyder, Con, Independ, Canden, R. St. Louis, George C. M. Marshaltown, III.; Border, R. St. Gourge W. Manhart, St. Louis, Andrew J. Higgins, Eanler, Chicago, Suth Bar, New York City; Clarence D. Ducio, Cascuae, Colo, Hugh Fack, Mar, Stateweld, Kars, Seens, Color, K. Willies Enner, St. Louis, Andrew J. Higgins, Eanler, Chicago, Suth Bar, New York City; Clarence C. Cooks, Thomas J. Ioherty, Lower Consult, Privates Joseph M. Chill, Lansing, Mich; Harold G. Lawrence, Independ, Cander, Colo, Hugh Fack, Harold G. Lawrence, Independ, Con, Mass. Eeklik Klestler, Cypr Minn.: Thomas H. Joyce, South Bos-ton, Mass.: Bealis Kiestler, Cypress, Ill.; Carl E. Marcus. Tyrone, Mo., Goerge E. Minerd, Pitcairn, I'a.; Lys-don C. Nelson, Brockton, Mass. Eric c. Nelson, Brockton, Mass. Eric c. npire, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Ros-c. Philadelphia; Van Rennssaeler Skidmöre, Bröoklyn, N. Y.; Clyde H. Silder, Dayis, W. Va.; Henry C. Sni-der, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Walter J. Spencer, Batavia. N. Y.; Eugene Wal-lace, Fremont, Wis.; Sidney Weller, Milwaukee.

der, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Walter J. ski, Bessemer, Mich.; Paul L. Brady, Spearing, Philadelphia; Robert S. Spencer, Batavia. N. Y.; Eugene Wal-lace, Fremont, Wis.; Sidney Weller, Milwaukee. Died of Wounds Received in Action. Sergeant Fred Belcher, Pell, Wash.; Corporal Bert E. Ames, Americus, Ga.; Privates John D. al Crook, Rome, N.; Andrew Cushle, Gibberton, Pa.; Paul L. Brady, Whiteboro, N. Y.; Silas D. Branaham, Amherst, Va.; Lawrence, E. Brooks, Council Biuffs, Iowa; Ray S. Brooks, Council Biuffs, Iowa; Ray S. Brooks, Council Biuffs, Iowa; Sol B. Corn, Oak-Lawrence, Mass.; Sol B. Corn, Oak-Lawrence Americus, Ga.; Privates John D. al Crook, Rome, N. Y.; Andrew Cushie, Fehr, Seattle, Wash.; Harry E. Hath-Gilbørton, Pa.; Paolo Dibotanica, away, Rochester, N. Y.; Lewis G. Rochester, N. Y.; Archie Donaldson, Fumphries, Indianapolis, Ind.; Frank Dexter City, O.; Floyd Donathon, Falls E. Kemble, Rutherford, N. J.; Charles Millis, Va.; Horace England, Glasgow, Kryszewski, Jersey City; Benjamin, Ky.; Robert Falls, Kings Mountain, K.; Robert Falls, Kings Mountain, Ky.; Robert Falls, Kings Mountain, N.C.: Inke G. Franklin, Golden Pond N. C.; Inke G. Franklin, Golden Pond, Ky.; Joseph H. Goodman, Springfield, Mass.; Jesse S. Gustin, Hanover. Will-Wounded in Action Severely. Mass.; Jesse S. Gustin, Hanover. orporal Henry H. Kelly, Kerr-E. Tenn. International Control of the second The remainder of the second list dated July 14 follows: Henry J. Hartman, Allentown, Pa.; Robert E. Hickey, Denton, Texas; Charles Higgins, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Elmer Horning, Chaumont, N. Y.; Elmer Horning, Chaumont, N. Y.; John E. Howe, Glenburn, Pa.; Vincent Preben, Chicago; Tony Jochumson, Cedar Falls, Iowa; William L. John-son, Sioux City, Iowa; Thomas J. Kil- Missing in action: Corporal John
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 Kith Lyons, Texas; Private Ei-Adington, III; Lyle G. Stephensen, Stoux Cfty, Jowa; Thomas J. Kil-the Beard. Rector. Ark, Prisoner: Lieutenant Herbert A.
 Wardle, 1365 Vinton Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 Sergeants John W. Hauley, New-tield, Palmvra. III; Chauncey F. L. Tail, Winnebaga, N. Y; Jabez C.
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 Mullins, Tarmington, Mo; Harry A. Fuller, Sergeant, State, N. Y; Frederick J.
 Hutchinson, Gregory, S. D.; Forest, S. Knowleton, Braley, Ne; Ernest T.
 NamManey, Newburgh, N. Y; Alex ander Mensurati, Praci. Italy; Maric Ruconich, Ossero, Austifa; George D. Toulson, Sal Gorge C. Lowis, Charleston, N. Y.; Howard H. Chicago; Mark W. Wade, Parsons, Kans.
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 Stroch, New York City; Privates Dewey Patterson, McConnellsville, Corporal William G.
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 Kerberto, C. Rocha, Los Angeles; Hariason Latham, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Briberto, C. Rocha, Los Angeles; H. Henderson, Chi-Livingston Latham, Ann Arbor, Mich.
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DAINN WAIL, UNLA. NEW YORK, July 17.—The cotton market was irregular at the opening today, first prices being 35 points higher on July but generally 2 to 8 points lower under realizing in the new crop deliveries. A few July not-ice's were reported out but shorts showed nervousness and that position oclat 11:30 o'clock this morning and se-cure \$3,000 in cash, according to long distance telephone reports. They es-caped on norseback and rode rapidly toward the hills. According to the descriptions the bandits evidently were the same two who eighteen months ago held up the Watts bank and made off with \$2,500. Watts bank and made off with \$2,500. MEW YORK, July 17.—The cotton market was irregular at the opening today, first prices being 35 points toward the Matts State Bank at Watts. According to the descriptions the bandits evidently were the same two who eighteen months ago held up the Watts bank and made off with \$2,500. Watts bank and made off with \$2,500. MEW YORK, July 17.—The cotton market was irregular at the opening toward the fills. According to the descriptions the bandits evidently were the same two who eighteen months ago held up the Watts bank and made off with \$2,500. MEW YORK, July 17.—The cotton market was irregular at the opening toward the fills. According to the descriptions the bandits evidently were the same two who eighteen months ago held up the Watts bank and made off with \$2,500. MEW YORK, July 17.—The cotton at the opening prices, which ranged from \$4.28 to 24.50 before the end of the first hour or about 15 to 26 points net higher. The weekly report of the weather during the first hour or about 15 to 26 points net higher. About mid-day the market weaken-ed again under free selling on the part



John Smeitzer of Biectra was declar-ed not guilty of violation of the Texed not guilty of violation of the Tex-as Loyalty Act, as charged in an in-dictment by the grand jury, by a jury in the 30th district court, which brought in its verdict this morning, af-ter having the case under considera-tion over night. The argument was finished after five o'clock Tursday.

Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, July 17.—Cattle, re-ceipts 10,000, Beeves \$6.00(015.75; stockers \$5.00(0.9.50; bulls \$6.00(0.7.75; bulls \$6 calves  $$5,50\,@12.00$ . Hogs. receipts 1.000; heavy \$17.90@ buying resulted which in the trading up to noon put prices 35 to 41 points \$18,00: light \$17.80@17.90; medium \$17.75@18.00; mixed \$17.50@17.75. The market turned quiet but held common, \$16,75@ 17.25; pigs \$10,00@

14.50. Sheep, receipts 1,000, Lambs \$14.00 Sheep, receipts 1,000. Lambs \$14.00 to 46 points over yesterday's close. 6116.00; yearling \$13.00(0.14.00; weth-ers \$11.50(0.12.50); ewes \$10.50(0.12.00); of 29 to 35 points. 6116.00; yearling \$13.00(0.14.00); weth- 10.46 points over yesterday's close. Cotton closed steady at an advance of 29 to 35 points. culls \$6.00@ 8.00; goats \$5.00@7.75.

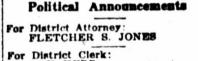
light \$18.00% 18.20; pine \$(6.55) 100 18.00; Cattle, receipts 13.000, including 21.51; good ordinary 20.52; ordinary 18.89. Sales 1.000 uales includ-isteers \$17.25% 18.25; dressed beef steers \$14.00% 17.00; southern steers \$\$7.00% 15.25; calves \$8.00% 13.00; heif-steep, receipts 4.000; stockers \$8.00%\$15.25; calves \$8.00% 14.25; Sheep, receipts 4.000; strong-Lambs \$16.00% 18.25; yearlings \$12.00 % 15.00; wethers \$10.00% 13.50; ewes \$8.00% 12.25; stockers \$6.00% 17.00. Walter Brouthertin and Lucy Black.

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#### Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Butter, higher; creamery .38@.44. receipts 11,346 cases, un-Eggs: hanged changed Potatoes, unsettled; receipts 62 cars; Virginia barrel cobblers 5.25% 5.50; Illinois and Kenses carly Ohios 2.75@2.85; Kentucky cobblers 3.00@

Poultry, alive, unchanged.



. By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 17.-The cotton

Cotton closed barely steady.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 17.—Temporary de-

According to the descriptions the bandits evidently were the same two who eighteen months ago held up the to 26 points net higher. Watts bank and made off with \$2,500. The weekly report of the weather bureau indicating that absence of rain fall with excessive temperatures in fall with excessive temperatures in fall with excessive temperatures in the fact that wheat premiums were fading. Prices closed nervous the cotton crop, led to more general buying during the middle of the morn.

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July ..... 1.59½ 1.61 1.58½ 1.59½ August .... 1.59¾ 1.62½ 1.59½ 1.60 Sept ..... 1.59% 1.61% 1.59½ 1.60% OATS Trading was quiet during the carly afternoon but the tone was steady and after reactions of 10 or 15 points prices held within a point or two of the best around 2 o'clock. 

level 1 to 3 points under yesterday's close, but here met large buying in spired by expectations of bullish week-ly crop returns from the government. At the end of the first half hour of

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Kansas City Cash Grain, KANSAS CITY, July 17.—Wheat number 1 hard 2.19@2.23; number 3 hard 2.19@2.21; number 1 red 2.16@ 2.19; number 2 red 2.16@2.19, Corn number 2 mixed 1.75@1.80; number 2 white 2.088@2.10; number 2 velice 182@1.84. 2 yellow 1.82@1.84. Oats, number 2 white .78½@.79; number 2 mixed .74½@.75. The market turned quiet but held firm with values well maintained. At 1 o'clock the active months were 35

#### New York Stocks

Ry Associated Press. NEW YORK, July. 17.—Stocks were unsettled at the opening of today's trading, mainly in consequence of an-other severe drive against Sumatra Tobacco, which broke almost six points in the first half hour. U. S. Steel lost a point on a succession of large offerings and some of the other industrials, equipments and marine industrials, equipments and marine preferred yielded to the same extent. Moderate gains in minor specialties and Atlantic Gulf were soon dissipat-

d. Liberty Bonds were steady. A three point rally in Sumatra, moderate recoveries in steels, equipments and allied specialties and pool activ-ity in low priced mining shares reliev-ed the extreme duliness of the mid-season. Investment issues, including Standard rails were ignored. Shirley White and Julia Parmer of

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# buying during the middle of the morn-ing. July sold up to 28.73, making a net advance of 58 points while the new crop sold 30 to 41 points net high-er with October touching 25.38 and

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Moral William U. Fehn, Octory D. Gaudins, Daplogation, Childerson, Ch Déwey Patterson, McConnellsville, O.; Eriberto C. Rocha, Los Angeles; Room 120 First National Bank Building two lists. The first dated July 10, FLETCHER S. JONES Attorney-at-Law Associated with Carrigan, Montgomery & Britain. 320 First Naional Bank Bdg. Phone No. 7 Wichita Falls, Texas Charles F. Snyder, Continental, O.; Arthur E. Winslow, Rockland, Me. Died of Disease. Private Lucius Hampton, Kat W. F. Weeks Harry C. Weeks WEEKS & WEEKS Killed in Action. Sergeanis David A. Moskovich, Jer-Attorneys-at-Law 612 First Nationa Bank Building Service A. Moskovich, Jer-sey City, N. J.: Benjamin T. Strain, Greensburg, Ind.; Corporal Elijah H.; Coldwell, Medway, Mass.; Privates Frank A. Cummings, California, Pa., Raymond Elarhardt, Cincinnati; Hir-rm C. Luhman, Oaktield, N. Y.; Solon W. B. Channicey John Davenport CHAUNCEY & DAVENPORT thews. S. C.; Bernard M. Sponsky, J. M. BLANKENSHIP W. Williamson, Van Zant, Ky. Missing in Action. Sergeant Carl S. McKee, Sibley, lowa; Corporals Charles H. Deane, Terre naute. Ind.: Earl E. Murphy. Hartford, Conn.: Privates E. E. Krun-kow, Wamego, Kans.; Robert E. Mc-Enany, Vancouver, Wash; Mike Oreslean. East Youngtown, O.; John Eoullow, Waterbury, Conn. James I. Bakerton, Pa. Civil and Criminal Law Office Phone 1327. 207 K. & K. Bidg. Died from Accident and Other Causes phis. Tenn. Private Michael J. Ward, Phila- Wounded 211 K. & K. Building. Phone 1436 Practice in all the Courts phis. Tenn. Wounded in action, severely, prev-iously reported and not included in total: Corporal Edgar R. Anderson. Cedartown, Ga. For County Clerk: M. P. KELLY WILL T. HARRIS delphia. rm C. Lubren, Oakfield, N. Y.; Solon
A. Nelson, Fife Lake, Mich.; Fred E
Frosser, Fresno, Calif.; James F
Reynolds, Clare, Ohio; Lowell F
Richardson, Salt Lake CHy; Raleigh
Waldran, Drummond, Tenn.
Gergeant Edwin A. Runquist. WarGergeant Edwin A. Runquist. Warren, Fa.; Corporals Roland C. Heslop.
Christobal, Pa.; Hans H. Thode, OrIand, Calif.; Privates Emile Blais, DuJuth, Minn.; Homer W. Bonnery,
New Gloucester, Me.; Arthur Card
Madfson, N. J.; Charles P. DeGrange,
Gilles, Oakpark, III.; Orville E. Harris, no address, born Grantsville, W
Va.; James L. Whited, Gay, W. Va;
The second list dated July 11 tolors;
Jows:
Oled of Wounds Received in Action,
Sergeant Carl H. Horton, Macy,
Mays, S. Daylor, Max,
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Thomas F. Butler, Hartford, Conn.;
Thomas F. Butler, Hartford, Conn.;
Mays, S. Pride B. Daylor, May,
Mays, S. Daylor, May, May,
Mays, S. Loubs Brandt, Grandy, Minn.;
William M. Brown, Dubois, Pa.; J. R. OGLE Attorney-at-Law Notary Public Room 311 K. & K Building, Phone 2852 A, Nelson, Fife Lake, Mich.; Fred E Frouser, Tresno, Calif.; James F Reynolds, Clare, Ohio; Lowell F Richardson, Salt Lake CHy, Raleigh Wounded Severely. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. For Sheriff: R. I. (ROB) MCFALL G. A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS FRANK L. BURNS J. L. HUFFINE DB. L. COONS Has moved his office from Taylor Bidg., to First National Bank Bidg., room 301-2 -Office phone 137-Residence Phone 11. ARMY. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 17.—The ar-my casualty list today shows: T. F. HUNTER Soullow, Waterbury, Conn.: James J. Shea, Cincinnati; James Writeneur, Smith Mills. N, J. Shea, Church Mills, N. J. Smith Mills, N. J. Prisoner, Suite 204-206 First Nat'l. Bank Building VETERINARY SURGEONS. Killed in action 39. Died of wounds 16. Phone 421 For County Treasurer: DR. JUDGE B. E. BICHARDSON Died of disease 4. Died of airplane accident 2. Died of accident and other causes 6 Private Effam Ltuhkey, Philadel-BALPH P. MATHS T. W. (TOM) MCHAM Licensed Graduate Voteriaary deputy interstate inspector eral practice. "Rebidence phone it Office phone 83. Office: 510 Ohio Attorney Office: Boom 216 First National Building Phone 719 nd 1076 For County Attorney: Wounded severely 96. JOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH Missing 9. GERMANS THROW Nicholson C. B. Felder NICHOLSON & FELDER Prison DENTISTS. Total 173. For County Judge: Southerners in the list include: Wounded severely: Sergeant Wel-ton Ciles, Leonard. Texas; Private John R. Coolidge, 1214 Hemphill St. Offices: 310 First National Bank Building DR. W. H. FELDER SHIELD HEYSER 605 Seventh Street W. T. CARLTON J. P. JONES J. M. Bonner T. B. Greenwood BONNER & GREENWOOD The second list dated July 11 follows:
Ored of Wounds Received in Action, Rergeant Carl II. Horton, Mary, Thomas P. Builer, Hartford, Conn, F. Builer, Hartford, Conn, F. Builer, Hartford, Conn, F. Barlow, Bouthes, South Boston, J. Thomas P. Builer, Hartford, Conn, F. Barlow, Mattimere, Classon, Mich John De Ellis, Frankfort, N. Y. Frank II. Frankenberger, Parson, N. Y. Sanagara, Conception Junction, Mor, Wounded in Action Severely, Wound, Vanagara, K. S. Sanagara, Conception Junction, Mor, Wounded in Action Severely, Wound, Wounded, In Action Severely, Wound, William, Y. S. Sanagara, B. Sanagara, K. S. Sanagara, K. Sa Atterneys-st-Law Phone 121 ing. Wichita Falls ARCHITECTS AND CIVIL ENGINEERS Fort Worth, Texas; Private Robert E. Hickey, Denton, Texas; Private James O. Williams, 623 West Frisco For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: Ward Buiding. M. K. EMMERT ST. CLAIR SHERROD The complete list: SMOOT & SMOOT Lawyers Office in Friberg Building JOHN FORE ISBRELL & METCALFE Killed in Action. Civil Sogineers and Serverer Room 4 and 5 over National Bank of Commerce. Office Phone 708; Res. 708. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. John C. Kay KAY & ARIN Sergeants Ralph Cox. Sharpsville. Ind.; Charley Davis, Washington, N. C.; Corporais Dave, Davis, Soddy, Tenn.; Claude Harper, Social Circle. Ga,; Samuel M. Krait, Akron, O.; Luka Napodono. Brooklyn; Harry Peters, Toledo, O.; William Salvador. Philadelphia: Couk Joseph W. Hoce. J. W. Akin 1. Place 1: R. V. GWINN (Continued from page 1.) Office: 416 First National Bank Building UARANTER ANNTRACT AND TITLE For Constable Precinet 1: W. F. Turner, Hannyw Joh Si Courthouse Phone 1981 W. W. HUMPHRIS W. LINDSEY BIBB vesterday and last evening the height north of St. Agnan and La Chapelle Monthendon. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into the Bourdonnerie J. B. NAIL R. L. RANDOLPH Room 4 and 5, over National Bank of Philadelphia; Cook Joseph W. Hoce, Salisbury, N. C.; Privates Charles Afremoff, Brooklyn; Alonzo P. Bald-M. M. COOKE Civil Engineer Reg Phone 1780 penetrating into the Bourdonnerie farm and the battle continues with For Justice Peace, Precinct Place 2: C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON MARTIN, BULLINGTON, BOONE & HUMPHREY Rooms: 511-12-13-14, K. & K. Building. Office Phone Bill Reg Phone Room 506 Kemp and Kell Building violence on the slopes and woods im-mediately south of this point. "Further east, despite very vigorwin, Des Moines, lowa; Samuel Belln-ski Bridgeport, Conn.; Joseph Bucier, Buffalo; Bradley Burkhart, McRob-erts, Ky.; George H. Downing, Nat-urai Bridge, N. Y.; James A. Dun-ham, Whiting, Kans.; William Ellison, Elmira Heights, N. Y.; Roy L. Finney, Cambridge, Kans.; Edwin L. Frank, Constableville, N. Y.; Frank B. Hud-dleston, Melbourne, Fla.; Morris Krm-pot, Brooklyn: Samuel Lemma, Ca-nadaigua, N. Y.; Nick Mainus, Ageia, Greece; Joe P.; Meiger, Lillis, Kans.; Robert Mitchell, New Haven, Conn.; Charles E. Montague, Hoboken, N. J.; win. Des Moines, lowa: Samuel Belin P. H. LEATH ous attacks, the French held the en emy in the southern outskirts of Bou quiney wood and at the village of Nes-les. The Germans likewise launched a powerful attack in the direction of Monversin, on the south side of the Marne southwest of Venteuil, but were thrown back from this locality by a **DO YOU CONSIDER IT PATRIOTIC?** Powerful counter attack by the French. "Between the Marne and Rheims To buy coffee roasted in New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas Robert Mitchell, New Haven. Conn.; Charles E. Montague, Hoboken, N. J.; William Newsbaum, Fulton, N. Y.; Samuel R. Nicholas, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Earl & Brian, Ronceverte, W. Va.; John O'Connor, Elmira, N. Y.; Charles E. Patterson. Paola, Kans.; James Poe Laurel Bloomery. Tenn.; Joe D. Pultiam, Round Bottom. Va.; Charles A. Schlavone, Waterbury, Conn.; William S. Elbert, Hagertown, Md.; Donald C. Stough, Lander, Wyo; John J. Tesoro, New York City; Mil-ton E. Van Pelt. Bronx. N. Y. violent combats developed in Courton wood. A verman attack in the region City, New Orleans or St. Louis-When you can buy the FRESH of Vrigney broke down completely, "East of Rheims German attacks were fruitless, notably in the region ROASTED article in Wichita Falls-and release railroad equipof Prunay. A renewed attack by the enemy in the direction of Beaument and labor to the more vital needs of the Government, and saving the tin cans for the use of the packers of perishable comodmont, on the south side of the Vesle, southwest of Prunay, suffered a san-quinary repulse. The French positions ities needed by our soldiers abroad. throughout have been maintained in-tact." THINK IT OVER WAR AND DISTANCE NO OBSTACLE TO CUPID We roast coffee every day and save you from five to fifteen , Died from Wounds. Lieutenants Scott L. Lennen, Solcents per pound. dier, Kans.; Harold C. Mills, Troy, N. Y.; Sergeants John J. Hogan, Syra-H. G. Niehaus, Grand Rapids, Mich; idier, Kans.; Harold C. Mills. Troy, N. Harold Pferdecrc. Pittsburgh, Pa. Leny Sabatino, Ambler, Pa.; Andy Skillicorn. Chicago: Wadislow Skrouwski, Wheeling, W. Va.; Homor Steel, Chanute, Kans. MARINES. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The ma-(Torrington, Conn.; Frank W. Mai-Washington, July 16.—The ma-(Torrington, Conn.; Frank W. Mai-License F 20918 BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE Corporal William Paller, Middle Village, N. Y.: Privates Robert I. Bagwill, Sacramento, Calif.; Edgar O. Jarmen, Ashland, Neb.; Joseph Pick-pos, Lublin, Russis; Bonnie M. Sloan, 824 Indiana Ave **Telephone 35**