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HOBBY WINS BY BIG MAJORITY

Germans Retreat North of the Marne

RIGHT BANK OF RIVER IS CLEARED OF ENEMY BY ADVANCING ALLIES

(By Associated Press)

The Germans are in retreat along the entire front north of the Marne. This part of the front in the Aisne-Marne salient is about twenty miles across and the advance of the French and Allied troops on the arc constituting the bottom of the sack has Fourth and Fifth Have Been Organ. HEAVY PLURALITIES IN JONES, DAVENPORT, HARaveraged between two and three miles beyond the line officially reported a day or two ago.

This means that the German crown prince, and his generals are extricating their troops from dangerous positions as best they may.

Reports from French headquarters have indicated that the fighting troops are now on the Ital Germans were carrying out extensive preparations for the evacua-lian front. tion of the territory between the Marne and the Ourcq, and it is morning. They are being shilles undoubted that the Allies will endeavor with all their resources with the Italians. to drive in on the enemy flanks.

Bruyers, which lies a little more than three miles to the troops were aviators, and the appear northeast of Armentieres, is at one end of the new Allied positions, and Chaumuzy, southwest of Rheims wood, lies at the other. Here the new line unites with the old.

Chateau Thierry, which was once a pivotal point of the Ger-American military mission to diangle man advance in the recent offensive is now ten miles or more was the first to greet the newly at to the south of the Allied front. All this territory, running northward from Chateau Thierry, as well as to the east and west has The Italians greeted them with et been re-taken largely by the French and American troops by thusiasm and rejoiced at the splends fighting of the sternest nature during the last week.

The battle between Soissons and in turning the enemy out of this sec-Rhains said by the witnesses to be the greatest of the war on the west ward Fere-En-Tardenois.

The situation on the interior of the WASHINGTON. July 27.—Train

with such ferocity that both sides. The situation on the interior of the are, for the moment, apparently exhausted.

Since the French and Americans in the hands of the Allies are sweeping nearly every part of the salient noy to Belleau, a week ago last Thursand this fire is doubly severe over day, the Germans have been forced to re-form their lines and pour into which is within range of the medium the sellent event of the Verla Birner calibre cannon. to re-form their lines and pour into the salient south of the Vesle River many divisions of fresh troops which probably intended for use elsewhere some other section of the line for the corps have been organized in France on Constant March appropried. probably intended for use elsewhere some other section of the line for the along the front. The principal fighting of the past few days has taken place along the Oulchy-Le-Chateau, Villemontoire, and the Bouilly sectors. At Villemontoire, and the Bouilly sectors are severed by some military experts, but it has not developed as yet. It appears to be the consentatively.

At Villemontoire the Allies succeeded in pushing about slightly and near Oulchy Thursday began an attack, when it comes, will be launched as the primised well but it was stopped and the British fronts in Picardy or Flanders.

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WASHINGTON. July 27 - Train ombat American troops from Fron have begun to arrive in Italy, General lar conference with newspaper med Neither the number nor the where they are to be used has communicated to the war depart

In Albania the French and Italian ing this country, to be mobilized as corps when their training has been completed. With this understanding he completed. With this understanding he said the eighty third national army (Major General E F, Glenn), eighty ninth national army (Brigadier General John S, Winn), thirty seventh national guard (Major General Wil-liam S. Farnsworth), twenty ninth naional guard (Major General Charles G. Morton), ninetieth national army (Major General Henry B. Allen) ninety second (negro) national army (Major General C. C. Baltou), bave

Continue Advance been assigned to the fourth corp been assigned to the fourth corns corps as follows:
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corps, Brigadier General and 2478

The fifth army corps includes the more 92 sixth regular division (Major General Returns for congressman from 50 al George Ler Irwin), thirty sixth national guard (Major General William trict: Eagle 3669, Garrett 4596. R. Smith), seventy ninth national army (Major General Loseph E. Kuhn) national army (Brigadier Gen Frederick S. Foltz temporarily Frederick S, Foltz temporarily in gressional district. Sp. command), and seventy sixth nation rish 4934. Haney. 1441. al army (Major General Henry C. Hodges Jr.)

Major General John Ruckman. re- 3929.

division composed principally of Michigan troops commanded by Major General Haan is now in the Vosges.

General March announced the com position of the first four regular ar.

my divisions, among the first to be sent to France. They follow: First division: teenth, twenty sixth and twenty eighth infantry; fifth, sixth and seventh field

Fifth and sixth marine regiments; ninth and twenty third infantry:

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connection with the recent or-

TRAINED COMBAT SPENCERNO COUNTY MAJORITY MAY AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN ITALY IS LEADING RACES ARE NEITHER THE NUMBER OR PLACE PARRISH FOR IN DOUBT ADDITIONAL ARMY CORPS CONGRESSEARLY TODAY

COME PARRISH SWEEP IN THE WEST.

Incomplete returns early this morning indicate that Judge Charles F. Spencer of Denton is leading Lucian W. Parrish by a substantial majority for congress in the Thirteenth congressional district. Edgar P. Haney is finishing a poor third.

Judge Spencer has carried For Denton county by about 800 votes, Montague county by probably 1500 votes, Wise county, by probably 1000 votes, and Cook county by probably 2500. At the latest report he was also leading in Young county.

Parrish has carried Clay county by about three to one over to one. two to one, Baylor county three 2427. to one, Wilbarger county by two to one and Wichita county by between 200 and 300 plurality. He has also carried Jack Haney, by a plurality of 308

heard from Throckmorton couns judge by a big plurality. His ty, which is counted for Par- vote was 2112. W. T. Carlton

It is apparent that while Judge Spencer has a plurality. that he does not have a majority and that a run-off will be required.

Congressional Returns

out of 228 precincts in the 2nd porary commanders of the five trict: Obrien 745; Box 3060; Collins corps as follows: 934; King 1865; Ricks 177. Returns for congressman from

of 161 precincts in the 4th dist. Rayburn 2107, Lovelace 563. Returns for congressman from out of 234 precincts in the sixth congressional district: Hardy 3023, Dec.

Returns for congressman from 10 Fifth corps, Major General Omar out of 183 precincts in seventh dis-undy. General Omar out of 183 precincts in seventh dis-trict: Brigg 1011. Hill 1067, McLe Returns for congressman from 50

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Returns for congressman from 76 J. S. Fore was nominated for out of 264 in the 14th district: Bee county commissioner in Pre-

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March said the 32nd national guard division composed principally of Mich.

Returns for congressman from 29

> Por Congressman, Congressional 1672 votes w. Dist. No. 14. Bexar Co., 50 Pred.: Bas received 1148. rett, 4426; Bee, 5219, Congressional For Congressman.

Dist. No. 14. Nueces Co., 16 Prec Barrett, 829; Bec. 508. SPENCER LEADING THREE

and sixth marine regiments; and twenty third infantry:

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PARRISH LEADS BY MORE

EASTERN COUNTIES OVER- RIS, McFALL, TITTLE AND COOKE ARE WINNERS.

THE NOMINEES

County Judge J. P. Jones County Attorney John Da County Clerk Will T Harris District Clerk A.F. Kerr Tax Assessor T. E. Ragsdale, Tax Collector M. I. Thirt County Treasurer T. W. McHam County Superintendent E. C. Hall, County Superintendent E. C. Hall, County Superintendent E. C. Hall, County Chairman, R. E. Harr County Chairman R. E. Huff

Justice Peace Precinct 1, Place 1 R. V. Gwinn. - Justice Peace Prepinct 1, Place 2

Governor Hobby

led his next opponent, E. P.

John Davenport defeated Ed by a substantial plurality. Dav-Yarbrough 1912.

Will Harris was elected county clerk, receiving 2452 votes. Returns for congressman from 46 while his opponent, M. P. Kelly, received 1956.

for sheriff by a handsome plurality. The vote was as follows: precincts gave Pippen 4494; Pierson 7550; Martin 1109; Latti-McFall 1711, Burns 1329, Hawk- more 10,309, Ward 1399.

ins 663, Huffines 749. ponents for county tax collector. Tittle's vote was 1822. Whitelaw 1511, while Jackson got

The complete vote for county surveyor was not available, but the election of M. M. Cooke was eighty fifth national army (Major trict: Wilson 4062, Swayne 1722 the ejection of M. M. Cooke was General C. W. Kennedy), ninety first Returns for congressman from 61 assured. Cooke received 1887 national army (Brigadier General out of 258 precincts in the 13th con- of the vote accounted for, while Isbell received 1311.

Returns for congressman from 71 cinct No. 1. receiving 1266

C. J. Dad) Arrington won for justice of the peace in Precinct out of 456 in the 18th district: Jones 1. Place 1. Arrington received 1672 votes while P. H. Leath

J. B. Nail won by a substantial plurality for constable in precinct No. 1. The vote was: Nail 1226. Humphries 997 and

While complete returns were not available the renomination of H. H. Haynes in the Electra Third division:
Fourth, seventh, thirteenth and thirty eighth infantry itenth, eighteenth, English by English

H LEADS BY MORE Some of the boxes in reporting their THAN 600 IN WILBARGEP vote to the Times failed to include the Special to The Times.

Volte on some of the candidates for VERNON, TEX., July 28.—With one state office, and it was impossible

REACH 400,000

(By Associated Press.)

DALLAS, Tex., July 27 .- With one fifth of the precincts of the state heard from, Governor William P. Hobby had run far ahead of former Governor James E. Ferguson, his chief opponent in the race for the democratic nomination for governor. His vote at that stage was 102,056 as compared with 39,219 for Ferguson. Political writers on the Pallas News and the Houston Post, two papers which had supported Hobby throughout the campaign, claim his nomination by majorities of between 300,000 and 400,000.

The vote was record breaking in size. With women voting for the first time, and the men voters aroused to a high pitch of excitement by the keenness with which the campaign had been waged for three months, the totals ran far ahead of what had been expected. It was estimated that more than 740,000 votes had been cast

Much interest centered in the congressional contests. In the seventeenth district at midnight Congressman Thomas L. Blanton declared he had been nominated by a safe majority over Joseph Adkins of Brady, Tex., William G. Blackman and Oscar Calloway. Close races were reported elsewhere. In the second district J. C. Box of Jacksonville was in the lead, but so few ballots had been counted that his plarality over V. A. Collins of Beaumont was in constant danger.

In the sixth district E. A. Dechard was running slightly ahead of Congressman Rufus Hardy. In the seventh W. L. Hill of Huntsville had a lead over Clay Stone Briggs of Galveston, with defeated Jeff McLemore, now congressman at large running behind. Con-James E. Ferguson in Wichita gressman Eagle and Daniel Garrett, now congressman at large county by a ratio of nearly four were running about even in the eighth district. A, P. Barrett of The complete vote San Antonio had a slight lead over Carlos Bee in the fourteenth Judge Spencer; he has carried gives Hobby 3171 and Ferguson district, Zach Lamar Cobb was ahead of Claude B. Hudspeth in Archer county by more than 854, a majority for Hobby of the sixteenth. In the fourth district Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham was running far ahead of R. E. Lovelace. While the Lucian W. Parrish, candidate ballots counted in the congressional races were scattering and for congress in the 13th district probably representative, so few had been counted at midnight that the results in any district could easily be changed.

Miss Annoe Webb Blanton, of Denton, the only woman cancounty by a substantial plur- votes. His lead over Judge Spen- didate on the state ticket apparently received the generous supcer was 456. Parrish received port of the women voters for the early count showed her run-1636 votes, Haney 1328 and ning far ahead of W. F. Doughty, incumbent, for the nomination ounties reporting except Wich- Spencer 1180. Wichita was the for superintendent of public instruction.

BULLETINS

(By Associated Press.)

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 28.-Returns from 1553 precincts received 1188 and M. F. Yeager of the 4399 in the state gave Hobby 161,044 and Ferguson 61,479 for the nomination for governor.

Returns for attorney general from 613 precincts out of 4399 Yarbrough for county attorney give Cureton 31,197, Spoonts 20,043, Woods 29,073.

Returns for associate justice supreme court from 585 preenport received 2540 votes and fincts out of 4399 gave Harvey 28,057, Greenwood 47,418.

Returns for lieutenant governor from 667 precincts out of 4399 gave Moore 19,401, Cowell 12,668, Bailey 52,141, Henderson, 12,980, Davidson 18,167, Johnson 16,838.

Returns for superintendent public instruction from 590 pre-Bob McFall was nominated cincts gave Doughty 25,430, Blanton 48,587, Trussell 8,561. Returns for court of criminal appeals from 156 scattering

Returns for commissioner of agriculture from 106 scatter-M. L. Tittle won over his op- ing precincts gave Davis 6,531, Halbert 5,297.

Returns for comptroller from 126 scattering precincts gave Goodlet 3262, Terrel 6865, Mayfield 5391.

Returns for railroad commissioner from 155 scattering precincts gave Andrew 5154, Gilmore 13.604, Hurdleston 5480.

Returns for treasurer from 153 scattering precincts gave:

Baker 12,685, Edwards 11,557. County - Prec Hobby Ferguson Vote For Governor

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the enemy this afternoon. The Al-lied forces are losing contact with

Aerial operations were again of less importance on account of the weather. It was cloudy all day and there were numerous showers, making it impracticable to keep up the observation balloons. Occasionally observation balloons. Occasionally both the Allies and the enemy at-tempted to use planes but these in

enemy will make no effort to stand on the Ardre river. Fere-En-Tarde-nois and ville-En-Tardenois. directly cast, are already under heavy fire on the flanks and the south line, making roads as well as the temporary

every effort of the Germans who appear to be making a most determined effort south of Soissons. The line remains much the same as it had been for the past two or three days, the only changes being slight adtermined when the same as it had been for the past two or three days, the only changes being slight adtermined to the sack the Allies are described by the same and to sake the same and the same have approximately fifty miles, although there is not actual fighting along evenemy's withdrawal, especially on the a minimum loss,

tion of a highly dangerous, spongy ENEMY ARTILLERY ACTIVE front, into which any part of the ad-The effect has been the presentavancing allied line might fall. Were it not for the hunting down of the sy Associated Press enemy and cleaning out of points of LONDON, July 27.—The German obstruction, some parts of the line artillery was active last night in the

By Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON the Aigns Marra Front, July 27—The the Aisne-Marne Front, July 27.—The fit is just that nowever, although by French and Americans have continued any standard except those establish their rapid advance to the northeast ed in this war, the almost half-daily and the forest of Fere was cleared of and really minor encounters would be

offensive has slowed down consider-

Prisoners brought to one of the American division headquarters today were men of the landwehr who con firmed former statements of prison ers that the armies engaged in the re tirement are leaving only enough men to resist efforts to hurry them. Like both the Allies and the enemy attempted to use planes but these in most cases—were forced to a descent on account of the rain.

or account of the rain. There is a growing belief that the must go on, since the men in a high command so will.

PROGRESS SATISFACTORY TO ALLIED COMMANDERS

the roads as well as the temporal railroads virtually useless for transport purposes. These positions must the Aisne-Marne Front, July 27.—The lery district, General March announce be almost untenable.

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The flanks of the French. British belief that their heavy guns on the and other armies are withstanding greater part of the field have been greater part of the field have been to be a supply

the only changes being slight ad terminedly hammering the flanks vances. The battle line now totals where Von Boehm and Von Eben have approximately fifty miles, although flanks artillery. concentrated their armies returning there is not actual fighting along every mile of it, and is a more broken one, made so by the character of the can hold out until the main body of the Germans can be withdrawn with

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the Sy Associated Press.

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THERE ARE A GREAT GOV. HOBBY WINS MANY REASONS WHY

The public should strive harder than ever to save money, conserve food, save time and

There is soon to be another Liberty Loan of which every one should take a part. To do so we must save apart of the money we have been using to buy necessities, to do this and use the same quality and quantity we must cut out high cost of service. and save having to pay the other fellows account at the same time. by the Cash and Carry system, we are able to release thousands of men all over the country to be employed in other lines of industry which will go far to help win the war.

Get our prices before you buy. Swift's Picnic Hams at per lb. 24c Zapata 1

25c No. 3 cans Burt
Olney's saur kraut
Or 6 for

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2 gal. glass jug fancy peas, per lb. $\dots 12\frac{1}{2}$

And many other items too numerous to mention. In fact every-thing in our store can be bought at way below the prices obtained at the prices of the

counts, we are now sav-

lars each month on the Greenwood 85; Attorney General: price of their groceries. Superintendent Public Instruction: Doughty 87; Blanton 165, Trussell 21.

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By cutting out the expense of delivery, rent, and 75% of the clerk hire and all loss on accounts.

By cutting out the expense of delivery are now say-

LIBERTY COUNTY. ing our customers from by 170. Ferguson 170: Lieutenant Governor: Hob-five to six hundred dol- ss. Henderson 28. Davidson 34. John-

Please remember we do not deliver:
we do not charge accounts; we sell nothing but First class groceries—not service or junk.

Doughty \$7. Blanton 165, Trussell 21,

LEE COUNTY.

10 precincts: Governor: Hobby 1681 Ferguson 670; Lieutenant Gevernor Moore 16 County 1681 Ferguson 1670; Lieutenant Gevernor Moore 1670; Lieutenant Gevernor 1670; Lieutenant Gant Bros. Gro. Co.

Service or junk.

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING
WE BELL.

Gant Bros. Gro. Co.

Service or junk.

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING
WE BELL.

Johnson 129; Supreme Court: Harvey.

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Cureton 282; Spoonts 67, Woods 330;
Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty

182; Blanton 307, Trussell 142.

122, Henderson, 303; Davidson, 355;
Johnson 552; Supreme Court: Harvey
1071; Greenwood 1324; Attorney General: Cureton 1234, Spoonts 462,
Woods 512; Supt. Public Instruction:
Doughty 700, Blanton 1593, Trussell
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SMITH COUNTY 6 Precincts give: Governor: Hobby 1037, Ferguson 310; Lieutenant Gov-ernor: Moore 162, Sowell 48, Bailey 29, Henderson 284, Davidson 175 Johnson 48; Supreme Court: Harvey 188, Greenwood 469; Attorney Gen-eral: Cureton 333, Spoonts 82, Woods 307; Superintendent Public Instruc-tion: Doughty 170, Blanton 415, Trussell 59.

Trussell 59.

TOM GREEN COUNTY.
6 precincts give: Lieutenant Governor: Moore 251, Cowell 101; Bailey 76, Henderson 606, Davidson 276, Johnson 264; Supreme Court: Harvey 504, Greenwood 1057; Attorney General: Cureton 712; Spoonts 537; Woods 328; Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty 297; Blanton 1228, Trussell 123.

TRAVIS COUNTY. TRAVIS COUNTY.

30 precincts: Hobby 1687, Ferguson 794; Lieut. Governor: Moore 396, Cowell 317, Bailey 139, Henderson 140, Davidson 396, Johnson 1020; Supereme Court: Harvey 983, Greenwood 985; Aftorney General: Cureton 1191, Spoonts 504, Woods 768; Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty 1190, Blanton 1218, Trussell 145.

TABBANT COUNTY

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PARRISH CARRIES BAYLOR
BY GOOD MAJORITY

SEYMOUR, July 27.—Luviar W. Parrish has apparently carried Baylor County by three to one over Julies Spencer, his nearest opponent. Seven boxes so far counted give Parrish 262, Spencer 83 and Haney 54.

TARRANT COUNTY. 19 Precincts give: Attorney General: Curton 973, Spoonts 1678, Woods 419; Superintendent Public Instruction: Doughty 883, Blanton 1713, Trus-

TAYLOR COUNTY. 23 Precincts give: Governor: Hob-by 1419. Ferguson 2318; Lieutenant by 1419. Ferguson 2318; Lieutenant Governor: Moore 1122; Cowell 183. Bailey 146. Henderson 265, Dayidson 950. Johnson 624; Supreme Court: Harvey 1430, Greenwood 1633 Attor-ney General: Cureton 479, Spoonts 721, Woods 2413; Superintendent Public Instruction: Doughty 1298, Blanton 1613, Trussell 397.

VAN ZANDT COUNTY.

5 Precincts give: Governor: Hobby
572, Ferguson 258; Lieutenant Governor: Moore 101. Cowell 110, Bailey
37, Henderson 35, Davidson 159 Johnson 501; Supreme Court: Harvey 327.
Greenwood 445: Attorney General: Greenwood 445; Attorney General: Cureton 312, Spoonts 168, Woods 301; Superintendent Public Instruction: Doughty 210, Blanton 558, Trussell

WALLER COUNTY.

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Lieut, Governor: Moore 237, Cowell 31, Bailey 96, Henderson

NEARLY 100 YEARS OLD AT THE POLLS EARLY

By Associated Press.

LOCKHART, Tex.. July 27.—Captain McDowell, aged 95 and Grandma Wilson, aged 96, were among the first voters who reached the polls here today. Each voted unassisted. The women constituted the majority of the early voters. The registration here totalled 1611.

GERMAN U-BOAT

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 27.—A British
freight steamer was attacked by a
German submarine off the Atlantic

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 27—The war trade board today announced the ad-dition of 217 corporations and individuals to the enemy trading list.
They include 100 in Mexico and 64

OVER HUNDRED CASES CHOLERA IN PETROGRAD

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 27.—In the past 24 hours 111 cases and 35 suspected cases of Asiatic cholera have been officially reported in Petrograd, says a Russian government wireless dis-

THREE ENEMY PLANES
ARE BROUGHT DOWN

LONDON, July 27.—The communication dealing with aerial operations issued tonight reads:
"On the 26th instant, during the short period of the day in which flying was possible three enemy machines were brought down by our airmen and a hostile balloon was shot down in flames. Two of our machines

By Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, July 27.—Six airplanes dropped bombs on Constantinople Tuesday afternoon, according to a Turkish official report received here. Five persons were wounded;

Constantinople has previously been bombed. half a ton of bombs having been dropped on the city on July 7.

JAPANESE GENERAL CONGRATULATES MARCH

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Congratulations upon the success of the
American troops in France have been
received by General March, from General Baron L. Uyehara, chief of staff

Nice cold watermelon at Lunch

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(Continued from page 1.) race for congressman from the 13th The figures stand: Pa Spencer, 656; Haney, 686.

ARCHER COUNTY STRONG
FOR HENRIETTA MAN
ARCHER CITY, Tex., July 27.—
Nine out of 22 boxes in Archer county give Parrish 403, Spencer 120, Haney 93.

UKRAINIAN RAILWAY STRIKE IS EXTENDING

By Associated Press.

1.ONDON, July 27.—The Ukrainian railway strike is extending and is asrailway strike is extending and is assuming a permanent character, according to a Russian government wireless dipsatch. Many strikers have been arrested and it is rumored that several have been shot.

There has been no train service on the likrainian railways recently, with the exception of one train which was despatched under threat of shooting its grew in case of refusal to obey

ing its crew in case of refusal to obey orders. Latest information received says that the strike has extended as far as Gomel, 125 miles southeast of

AMERICAN PRISONERS CHEER AIR ATTACKS

By Associated Press.
GENEVA, July 27.—The majority of the Americans taken prisoner by the Germans are quartered in the Rhine cities of Darmstadt, Karlsruhe and Glessen, according to advices reaching the American branch of the Interna-tional Red Cross here. Allied airmen who bomb these cities are cheered by the Americans, the advices state.

AMERICAN CONGRESSMEN SPEND A BUSY DAY

By Associated Press.
PARIS, July 27.—The delegation of American congressmen spent a busy day visiting with Major Robert P. Perkins, American Red Cross representative, the five Red Cross hospitals in Paris and its vicinity. pitals in Paris and its vicinity

Fresh home made candy at Shield's Candy Kitchen, 902 Indiana. 65-3to

PERSONALS

T. G. Williams of Decatur passed through the city today on his return rom Seymour.
Miss Runa Brown who has spent the last two weeks at Placios as a delegate for the B. Y. P. U., returned

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through the city Saturday on his return from Cooke county.

E. H. Wheat, wife and daughter left for Flagstaff, Arizona, Saturday after a two week's visit with Mr. Tom Warne and daughter, Missam Mr. Saturday in the city.

Mr. Tom Warne and daughter, Missam Mr. A. Smith returned Saturday from a business trip to the Plains-Mrs. Ed Howard is visiting her brother in Memphis, Texas.

Mrs. Reese E. Carter, who has been visiting friends and relatives here for two months, has returned to her home in Tulsa. Ok.

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ATTACKING FORCES RESORT TO CONCENTRATED ARTILLERY FIRE IS REPORT.

Enemy Uses One-Fourth of Entire Fighting Strength on the West-ern Front.

washington, July 27.—There has been no abatement of the American and Allied drive against the enemy in the Aisne-Marne pocket, so far as official reports show, although the attacking forces apparently have resorted to concentrated artillery fire now to force their way ahead. With 52 German divisions, or one fourth of the enemy's entire fighting strength on the western front, massed in the narrow battle area, the guns have been called upon to blast a way through for the infantry.

ways to 195 and more are being added. Eighty yards for building wooden ships now are in operation or nearing completion. The remainder of the total number of yards are for building concrete ships, a new industry developed by the war need. Hog Island, the greatest of all shipyards, and one of the four government fabricating yards, is 90 per cent complete and will launch its first ship next month, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson acting as sponsor, WASHINGTON, July 27.—There

through for the infantry. General March, in his talk with the

newspaper correspondent today, drew attention to the inner pocket of the salient, where the recent British advance southwest of Rheims threatens a new pincer movement.

No additional army forces have been thrown into the Aisne-Marne battle as yet, General March said, although he announced the formation of two additional American army corps, the explained, however, that the assignment of the thirty divisions which ment of the thirty divisions which ment of the thirty divisions which compose the five corps now organized compose the five corps now organized in a race.

By Associated Press Tolledo, O., July 27.—The national service officials were busy today at lacks of British infantry.

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Members of the Senate military learned from General March that the July movement of troops to France probably would reach a total of 300,000, making a new rec-ord. Incidentally the movement last week was put at 50.000 men, or about one half what has been the rule for

begun to arrive in Italy. They are part of the small force of trained men sent by General Pershing and for the present their identity and location will not be disclosed.

Summing up the battle situation on the Aisne-Marne fronts. General March said that it had resulted, according to official advices, in forcing the Germans back eleven miles fur-ther from Paris and shortening the Allied line by ten miles.

The positions on the flank of the salient near Soissons and Rheims are relatively unchanged, General March

salient continues and the important fifth year tomorrow.

German center of Fere En-Tardenois Establishment of the free states. northward from the Marne

et on that side of the salient. west of Rheims was a mile and a half on a four mile front, he said, marked a special course of danger to the enemy, placing his forces to the south in an awkward position,

The German attack at Epieds only delayed the American progress and the troops are again moving for-

The French advance from Dormans northward on the Marne, the chief of staff pointed out, is across precipitous and wooded terrain, making prog-

day when I talked to you," said Gen-eral March. "The distance across from the lines at Soissons to those near Rheims is exactly as it was when our counter offensive began.

"The general driving back of the German forces has been toward the center of the salient. The falling back has been on a line which remains approximately perpendicular to the railroad line through Fere-En-Tardenois.

"During the last few days American combatant troops have begun to

arrive in Italy. The numbers and the place where they are to be used the place where they are to be used have not yet been communicated to us. This is an addition to the force I announced before of hospital and supply troops sent from the United of voluntarily enlisting in the British of voluntarily enlisting in the British

Training System Is Established For

Great Lakes similar to that estab-lished in other American waters and requiring the Lake Carriers' Associa-tion to give recruit seamen and firemen practical experience, the shipping board declared it had met the last "legitimate grievance" specified in the strike resolution of the seamen's and firemen's unions.

Officers of the unions have been asked to a final conference tomorrow with Chairman Hurley to determine whether the men shall go out Monday as planned, in a strike which the shipping board has declared could not be justified at this time when a tied derwent a serious operation at the up of lake transportation would mean hardly is of the waf program. There be justified at this time when a decrement a serious operation at the up of lake transportation would mean harptist Sanitarium at Dallas at 10:26 paralysis of the waf program. There has been suggestions that in case of learned by telephone late Saturday evastrike that some of the thousands ening that the operation was a sucof men in training for the navy at less and it was thought that she Great, Lakes, Illinois, might be used

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SHIP BUILDING YARDS COMPLETE

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DRIVER TOM MURPHY PILOTS THREE WINNERS

ench or British forces for final 2.021/4 for a new record for the chest-nut gelding.

Members of the Senate military In the first heat of the 2:13 pace

Murphy with The Problem, Irwin with Baron Wood, and Wellwood behind Baron Chan collided on the back stretch and all three narrowly escap-ed serious injury. Irwin, who was driving for A. J. Matthews of Mount Clemens, Mich. was hurt so badly that he was compelled to retire. Ba-losses. We captured a hundred priscorrespondents. General March said the first American fighting troops had begun to arrive in Italy. They part of the mark to the correspondents of the mark to the part of the mark to the correspondents.

Serbian Minister **Explains How Peace** May Be Assured

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—The fu ture of the world can be assured only by the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary and the establishment of the free states of the Czecho-Slovaks, the Poles and The Jugo-Slavs. L. Michailovitch, Serbian minister to the ... "In Albania our troops near Ar United States, so declared tonight in denica repulsed severe enemy coun-The Germans withdrawal from Cha-leading up to and the issues of the the crossing over the Semeni, world war, which will enter upon its

German center of Fere En-Fargenois Establishment of the destroy the is now within 3½ miles of the Allied the minister said, will destroy the lines and under constant shell fire. German scheme for extension both to By Associated Press AMSTERDAM, July 27.—Maximilian Constant Section 25. As a result, General March said, the Persia and across Russia. So long as As a result, General March said, the Persia and across Russia. So long as French already are beginning to administration of the dual monarchy exists in its pressible that the dual monarchy exists in its pressible to the dual monarchy exists in it ent form. he added, the against the enemy forces in the pock- dad and Vladivostok will remain op-

Mr. Michailovitch said the The most striking advance since last Wednesday which General March noted was by the British forces just on differ Crecho-Slovaks in Austriaan d the Czecho-Slovaks in Austria-Hungary to attain freedom by ev-ery means in their power and should guarantee to those nationalities the realization of their national aspirations for which they now are openly struggling.

Recruiting Treaty With Great Britain

ress necessarily slow.

"The lines around the south of Soissons are still in the same position that they were on last Wednestion that they were on last Wednestion that they were on last Wednestions of the British and Canadian recruiting treaties with the U.S. will exchange in London next Tuesson both day. From July 31 to Sept. 28, both inclusive, British subjects in the United States, including those who are of present draft age have their last chance of enlisting, if they wish in the chance of enlisting, if they wish in the British and Canadian armies. After September 28, they become liable to compulsory service, under the draft law, in the United States army. British subjects, including declarants of 20 years or more and between 31 and 44, both inclusive, are also within the recruiting conventions. For these men President Wilson will appoint a day on which they will have and Canadian armies. On the 31st day after regulation if they have not so enlisted, they become liable to compulsory service under the American dark less.

can draft law.

If British subjects desire to be ex-Merchant Seamen

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. July 27.—By au order tonight establishing a training system for merchant seamen on the Great Lakes similar to that established in other American waters and which have been published and can which have been published and can be had from any British recruiting officer of any British consular office.

LOCAL BREVITIES

men's and firemen's unions.

Secretary Victor A. Olander, of the of Fred Melton, now in Henrietta, was seamens union, said the order of the issued by U. S. Commissioner J. A. board only made the situation worse.

Lantz, Saturday afternoon, U. S. Deputy Marshal went to Henrietta to bring Melton back Saturday night. The complaint charges violation of

would recover.

Lunch L. P. Hammond vs. Henry Schulz, specific performance of contract.

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OFFICIAL IDLE BRITISH

Germans Are Retreating.
y Associated Press.
PARIS, July 27.—The statement

the French and Allied troops for several days past, the Germans today re-treted along the whole front north of the Marne. Our troops pursuing LONDON, July

LONDON, July 27.-Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters in France says tonight:

"The hostile artillery has shown activity during the day on the northern position of the British front.

Berlin Statement.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, vi. London, July 27. also has been a quiet day on the bat-tle front, says the official communi-cation from General headquarters this

The text of the statement reads: "Army group of Crown Prince Rup-recht: In the evening fighting ac-

By Associated Press.
ROME, July 27.—The official communication issued by the war office

today says:
"In Albania the fighting near Muci losses. We captured a hundred pris-oners and some machine guns.

"An enemy attempt to cross the Semini west of Jagowdina failed. In the bend of the Deboli on the western slopes on Milo an enemy column advancing to attack Hill 760 was re-

REPULSE ENEMY ATTACKS.

By Associated Press
VIENNA. A LONDON, July 27.—
The official communication from the war office tonight reads: "On the Tyrolean front storming

the on the enemy,

GERMANY MUST FIGHT
POWER IN HER MIDST

Chancellor Von Hertling's charge against the Allies that they want to annihilate Germany is untrue. Harden quotes President Wilson's Mount Vernon speech and A. J. Balfour's last-house of commons speech to show how bitter the Entente nations are against militarism, but that they are ready to give the German people a fair chance. He compares these speeches with those recently delivered either by the German chancellor or various junkers in the Prussian upper house where the demand for unlimited annexations is continually heard.

annexations is continually heard. He concludes by saying: th Great Britain
Is To Be Ratified

"Germany must begin to see clearly on which side is the will to annexations. Germany must begin to fight against this power in her midstlong ago became disgusted.

CHAFLAINS ARE NEEDED

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—The war department announced today that the army still is in need of chaplains and it called for volunteers to take a five weeks course of training at the school for chaplains at Camp Zach

ROMANOFF FAMILY

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 27.—The family of Nicholas Romanoff, the former Russian emperor is safe in a Siberian manastery at Abalak, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. This town is on the Irish river and is a noted place of nilgrings. and is a noted place of pilgrimage.

Fresh home made candy at Shield's Candy Kitchen, 902 Indiana. 65-3tc

MILITARY DUTY

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27—America's great chain of ship manufacturies is approaching completion.

There are now 118 fully equipped yards in the U.S. and 44 others partly complete of which 23 are more than 75 per cent finished and only six less than 25 per cent ready to begin building tonnage. Many have been built from the ground up white others have been extended and enlarged to such a degree that many of them amount almost to new yards.

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strikers would not be intimidated or driven to work by the government threat. The leaders added that such a possibility had been considered fully before hand. No reports reached London last

night of an extension of the strike and the great bulk of the workers still remain unaffected. Such important centers as London, Manchester, Leeds, Nottingham and Huddersfield, for instance, remain cool.

Morning newspapers here comment on the government announcement mostly with approval, although they recognize the decision as a grave one.

ed to be many in this frame of mind —they would be unlikely to resume

work before Monday. The newspaper correspondents say the government's ultimatum has made a deep impression on the strikers. which will be shown at the mass meetings to be held on Sunday. On the other hand, at strike headquarters in Birmingham, it was stated the ul-timatum had in no wise eased the trouble but on the contrary had ac-centuated it Many labor leaders have proceeded to the affected districts to urge the men to return to work. Among them is Joseph Havelock Wilson, head of seamens union, will parade the streets of Coventry and then proceed to the footbal grounds for a mass meeting at which operations in Val Arsa and the Con-cel valley inflicted sanguinary losses men have suffered and are suffering men have suffered and are suffering from the German U-boats.

The government has received offers of assistance from many quarters while the workers in many districts have passed resolutions condemning

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cussing the baseball situation brought about by the ruling of the war department on the work or fight order. August Herrman, chairman of national committee, today said that so far as he knew the various clubs will sim ply play out their schedules to the appointed end, and that it may not be necessary to make any new ar-

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BE CALLED TO COLORS

As to the world series, the chances are that the games will be played, but this question is to be decided at a meeting to be held three or four days hence, the chairman said.

Eighteen Billion Army Measure Is Forecast by Kahn

By Associated Press.

Day Experience Press.

Day 27 - An Sulf for CLEVELAND, O., July 27 - An eighteen billion dollar army bill for 1919.20 to meet the vast increase in the military establishment proposed

by the war department was torccast in the United States will have to by Representative Kahn, of Califor content himself with the barest nenta, ranking minority member of the cessaries of life, and surrender evenues military committee, in an address before the league of republican those bare precessities, to aid his government.

"This means additional Liberty Ponds," Representative Kahn said, it means additional taxasion; it means additional taxasion; it means anything that the American people must be prepared to give their all, if need be. Perhaps the time will come when every individual gin now the practice of self-denial."

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the day when there fell so well reveal the genius of German kulter. "We have no intention to keep! Belgium as a pawn for future negotia. SEND THE RIGHT KIND DELE

awful charges that ordain your doom. to can accoming in statewide prohibition is hanging in You have ruthlessly raped the counth the balance.
The higher courts now have under you have robbed and murdered; their treasurers you have wantonly filehed. hibitionists in every county see to it that the right sort of men are sent All of this you have done without one

self-respect dictate that the Pawn the next legislature to submit to a shall be treated 'on the square," the the state constitution providing for square of the chess board of statewide prohibition life. For this Belgium must be re-people voted instructing the legisla-stored and repaid so far as men and ture to submit to the people such an means can repay for death and destructions are struction. Then and only then can still binding, however, it seems imstruction. Then, and only then can perative that the State convention. the mations have any conscience representing the Democracy of Tex worthy of the name when the day of peace shall dawn. The Thief among the Nations must restore to its first slacker. place on the white square, the Pawn Chairman Statewide Prohibition Comamong the Nations. Until then no nation can even begin to believe the

The dawn of the day of the Fawn is at hand.

"SPREADING."

The infection of a fine idea is a wonderful thing to behold. The contagion of moral health is just as true as the contagion of disease. If people feared the spreading of sin as much as the spreading of small pox we would have Heaven on Earth. By Associated Press

GENEVA, July 27.—A dispatch received at Basel, Switzerland, today of the day, and fear not the unseen from Hamburg says: things, which are of eternity. A great idea takes and spreads. We are largely ruled by ideas and ideals. They go up and down the land make the creased by thirty per cent in the last seven months." ing and breaking the sons and daugh-

The idea "Give a moment to God" for our men "aeross the seas," that victory and peace may come in right dimaged submarines and that it is cousness, is spreading. May all of us 'catch it." and thank God!

The following resolution has been passed by the United States Senate Joint resolution (S. J. Res. 164) requesting the President to commend by tary Daniels said today that the navy department had reports which led to proclamation to the people of the the helief that a German submarine United States observance of the practistill is off the Atlantic coast. He tice of prayer at noon each day for ports of attacks on vessels had been victory in the war. Whereas, What received. is called the Angelus, the practice of

in the existing war, is being of served by the District of Columbia and some other parts of the United States; and Whereas, It is the desire of some good citizens that it be observed generally throughout th Whereas. The sentiment is in accord with the traditional spirit and senti ment of this country and recognizes the overruling power of the Almighty therefore be it here Resolved: That the President is requested to com-

mend by proclamation to the people of the United States observance in their homes and elsewhere, until the end of the war, of the practice of prayer to God for at least one minute cause in the existing war." We are glad that Wichita Falls i

getting in line with this mighty idea tory, and so be enabled to dictate the terms of immortal peace. Let us pray today and every day. "Give a minute to God"!

"America Goes Forth to Slay." America goes forth to slay— The giant Greed, the harlot Pride; The Will that dares to override The peopled earth with fire and

That there may be one mighty lord. Kings and queens, knight and cas-The fors that lurk within herself: thes have always played the pawn to The love of gold, the lust of peif,

> The slaughter on the Belgian shore America goes forth to bleed-

A GOOD MOVE.

Three candidates for county com missioner in this district adopted a plan yesterday which is recommended The second winning G is GRIT. The to win. The pawn's position is not morning all of them suggested that to reason why, but just to stand and all of them throw their cards away die! To mix figures—the pawn has and go home and permit the voters to choose between them without mo to stay put, and be jumped. The lestation. The suggestion was adopt Pawn among the nations blocked the through which the voters had to pass was shortened that much.

> throng of candidates and their friends these last minute appeals influence very many voters.

The Times suggests that the candi Belgium in any form whatever," This dates in the next primary get togethdamning sentence the Thief among er and agree not to solicit voters on

This word of warning is sent out

consideration the case testing the constitutionality of the statewide law. is exceedingly important that pro All of this you have done without one as delegates to the Democratic State act of hostility or semblance of in-Convention at Waco. Furthermore, the sure and have the delegates inult upon the part of the Pawn. structed to vote in the convention for Common justice, simple honor and a plank in the platform calling upon

> In the primaries two years ago the let no loyal Democrat be a

TWENTY SUBS ON

seven months."
No German denial, official or unofficial, has been made concerning the recent statement of a Swiss en-Kiel, that the harbor there is full of

BELIEVE SUBMARINE STILL ON THE COAST

WASHINGTON.

OUR TABLOID SERMON

REV. PERCY G. CROSS

"THE WINNING G'S."

ciples obeyed and practiced that as-

advice of Paul the aged to Timothy The last winning G is Git! The the ablebodied was to 'endure hard, winning G's are grace, grit and gump To endure the hard knocks in the these is GIT!

campaign of life demands grit-much vie beings. There are well founded prin- The Master put this word to him. organization. sure a real winning. To know what plow and looking back is fit for the Twelve Hundred to do, and then to do it, constitutes Kingdom of God." The backward the life-course of man. You can't look is a losing look. The forward clothes. No doting parent can give forward in the face of the stinging his son success as he would a quar- storms be they of sand, snow or sap-There is no royal road along ping defeat, means grit. Believe it hundred clerks, members of the Rewend their way to the blissfull state going to be hit and hit hard. Will mands for a half holiday on Saturday's of triumph. The same way with its you whine like a whipped cur, or will! long and colorless; with work that When you were a little tad someone makes or breaks the will to work is held your nose, and the dose went the common way for all who would down! Ugh!! But now the medicine and Days of Mortal Men." says, "And sure requires grif. Progress dewith him gods and men are indignant mands service, and service demands

works, that so thy garners may be will simply be an educated turning full of seasonable substance". The You may have grace to the Nth defood that the other man eats gives gree, and not have gumption and you whining and go to work and here's have grit glore, and not have gumpthe way to win. The first winning G tion and you will go through life it is and how little it is understand some word! Gumption is the fine ar in the rush of these mad hours? Take of applied wisdom in daily doings a good square look at it GRACE. Cumption is the science of 'horse Grace means favor; it is the exert the low. For lack of gumption many conduct. Grace in the heart means way, "Is yo' gwine to let dat mewel Niggar?" "Ma will power's all right." crace reigns the right of might is un mewel's WON'T power." Will power famed. Grace goes the second mile, and won't power alike need gumption

ness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, tion, these three and the greatest of

The Daily German Lie

this country are busily denouncing as ministration's rules of conservation.
"British lies" various authentic reare being obeyed.
ports that the authorities in Germany. These stories are all untrue. to restore the falling birth rate among being compelled to assist in the con-the German people. The Committee servation of our food supelies. They on Public Information has obtained are allowed only 11-2 poachs of wheat from the Military Intelligence Section per person each week. No waste is of the War Department a revolting permitted. Their rations are sufficient roof of the truth of these reports. Ito keep them well fed and healthy lt consists of a letter from the and they are not subjected to any

"Since, as a result of the war, the orders of war receive the regular gar-greatest part of the manhood of the rison ration of the United States army country capable of bearing arms has no more and no less. This is the ea-been called to the colors, it is the tablished practice of all civilized na-duty of the male population, in the tiens. interests of the fatherland, to take to themselves in loving manner the No. 23. Word comes from New young women who have been left be- Haven. Conn., of a common report that

onscientious manner
"The duty with which you have been intrusted is of a public nature, and by refusal you will incur severe penalties under the statutes of war. Thou will be informed upon visiting and will be protected in his rights as this office as to the district allotted on American citizen wherever he goes, to you and the addresses of the women o be visited by you.

"You may use this communication This letter was taken from a Ger lover man prisoner captured on April 1" last by the Third Army of the Ameri-

No. 22. In an attempt to hamper it. An attempt to trace the work of the Food Administration, has been unsuccessful. stories are being circulated, particularly in rural localities, to the effect that while our people are being asked the Philippines have been sin to save wheat the German prisoners circulating in the western press. In our intermment camps are being lay are slanderous inventions. Mr. shly fed on white bread, pastries and has never been in the Philippines, takes made wholly of wheat; that food | The Committee on Public Informa-

"Head Office for the Increase of the hardships, but neither are they inDefense Power of Germany," to one
Herr Bruno Schneidel, of Hamburz,
Translated it reads;
"Since, as a result of the war, the

rebling the birth rate. ralization papers in this country will "We believe that in you we have found the right man, and that you, in this difficult time, will fulfill this conscientions manner.

"This is one of the many anti-English lies with which the Kaiscrites in this country are trying to embitter. our Irish citizens against our British irishman who takes out naturalization papers becomes an American citizen and will be protected in his rights as

ers have been reprinting a semisocial-sife article called "Profit in Shoes," over the signature of Mr. George chairman of the Committee or last by the Third Army of the Ameri-Public Information. The article can Expeditionary Forces in France. Transdulently attributed to Mr. Cree An attempt to trace it to its source

A number of unpleasant anecdotes concerning Mr. Creel's adventures in the Philippines have been similarly s being purposely wasted by the pris- tion and its chairman have been par

German propagandists because the committee since its inception has been righting them with every sort of pub-licity. The newspapers are requested not to print articles such as "Profit in Shoes" without first making a reasonable attempt to verify their authorgrit. Once a man came to Jesus and of the committee are obviously designed to weaken public faith in the nee To win is the ambition of all normal fain would have followed in His train. essary war work for a governmental

Retail Clerks On Strike at Mobile

Saturday working day to extend from

FIGHTING IS ACTIVE ON FLANDERS FRONT

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via. London, July 27.—
Fighting activity was greatly revived last night on the battle front in Flanders and especially on both sides of the river Scarpe, the German war office announced today. In the Soissons Rheims sector, the statement added, there was a marked decrease in the violence of the battle.

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NO COUNTY RACES ARE IN DOUBT

(Continued from page 1.)

and Courthouse Box No. 13 not in-The vote on these other state offi-Lieutenant Governor: Davidson 472; Moore, 181; Johnson, 1042; Cow-ell, 216; Bailey, 170; Henderson, 185. Associate Justice Court of Criminal Appeals: Harvey, 921; Greenwood,

For Attorney General: Cureton, 626; Woods, 740; Spoonts, 737.
For Superintendent Public Instruction: Doughty, 573; Blanton, 1378;

Despite the heavy women's vote the total vote in the county will not greatly, if any, exceed 4,000. Two years ago when the men only voted the total of the vote polled was nearly 3,000. It was estimated last night that nearly, if not quite as many, women voted as men. Several women who had not registered voted.

The count of the vote in court have

The count of the vote in court house box 13 was not completed until after five o'clock this morning, the count being completed at Burkburnett at about the same hour.

Governor: Hobby, 297; Ferguson, Lieutenant Governor: Davidson, 98; Moore, 55; Johnson, 115; Cowell, 38; Balley, 40; Henderson, 27.
Associate Justice Supreme Court: Harvey, 151; Greenwood, 237.
Associate Justice Court Criminal Appeals: Ward, 89; Pierson, 72; Lat

timore, 168; Pipen, 53.

Treasurer: Baker, 207; Edwards, Attorney General: Cureton, 96; Woods, 169; Spoonts, 126. Railroad Commissioner: Gilmore, 149; Hurdleston, 118; Andrews, 167. Comptroller: Terrell, 179; Goodlet,

70; Mayfield, 126. Commissioner Agriculture: Davis, 252; Halbetr, 127. Buperintendent Public Instruction Doughty, 108; Blanton, 215; Trussell Congressman: Haney, 178; Spen

139; Parrish, 151. Senator: Templeton, 216; Bell, 192, County Judge: Jones, 206; Yeager, 135; Carlton, 131, County Attorney: Davenport, 276; Yarbrough, 181. County Clerk: Harris, 277; Kelly Sheriff: McFall, 144; Burns, 175, Hawkins, 83; Huffhines, 73. Tax Collector, Whitelaw, 229; Tu-tle, 193; Jackson, 130, Commissioner, Prec. No. 1; Em-

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mert, 114; Sherrod, 118; Fore, 216.
Justice, Place 2: Leath, 175; Arrington, 244. Constable: Randolph, 118; Nail, 190; Humphries, 161, COURT HOUSE, SOX 2-Complete.

Governor: Hobby, 31; Ferguson 97. Lieutenant Governor: Davidson 70; Moore 34; Johnson 162; Cowell 32; Balley 41; Henderson 45. Associate Justice Supreme Court.
Harvey 121; Greenwood 260.
Associate Justice Court of Criminal Appeais: Ward 57; Pierson 63; Lattimore 191; Pippen 77. State Treasurer: Baker 217; Ed General: Cureton 109 Attorney Woods 101; Spoonts 165. Railroad Commissioner: 175; Hurdleston 110; Andrews 87. Comptroller Public Accounts: Ter-rell 189; Gopdlet 91; Mayfield 94. Commissioner Agriculture: Davis

Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty; Blanton 179; Trussell 39. Congressman: Haney 129; Spencer 109; Parrish 178. State Senator: Templeton 198; Bell 2; Halbert, 5. 191. Representative: Parnell 173; Hay-

County Judge: Jones 192; Yeager 192; Carlton 109. County Attorney: Davenport 273: Yarbrough 135. County Clerk: Harris 231; Kelly Sheriff: McFall 127; Burns 138; Hawkins 97; Huffines 48. Tax Collector: Whitelaw 159; Tit-tle 159; Jackson 90. County Surveyor: Cooke 248; Isbelt

County Commissioner: Emmert 73; Sherrod 164: Fore 148.
Justice: Place 2—Leath 156; Arrington 226.
Constable: Randolph 93; Nail 154; Humphries 143.

ALLENDALE, NO. 3—Complete. Governor: Hobby 28; Ferguson 11. Lieutenant Governor: Johnson 25. Associate Justice Supreme Court Associate Justice Court Criminal Appeals: Pippen 19.
State Treasurer: Baker 27.
Attorney General: Spoonts 20.
Railroad Commissioner: Gilmore 21.

Commissioner Agriculture: Davis Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty; Blanton 18; Trussell 5. Congressman: Haney 12; Spencer 17; Parrish 10.

Senator: Templeton 20; Bell 18. County Judge: Jones 22; Yeager 10 County Attorney: Davenport 29; Yarbrough 10. County Clerk: Harris 31; Kelly 8. Sheriff: McFall 27; Burns 11; Huffines 1. Tax Collector: Whitelaw 7; Tittle

10; Jackson 22. Surveyor: Cooke 27; Isbell 11. Commissioner: Emmert 4; Sher-rod 9: Fore 26. Justice: Place 2-Leath 5; Arring-Constable: Randolph 13; Nail 2; Humphries 2.

CASHION NO. 4-Complete. Governor: Hobby 45; Ferguson 17. Lieut. Gov.: Davidson 6; Moore 6; Johnson 18; Cowell 7; Bailey 2; Hen-Associate Justice Supreme Court Harvey 18; Greenwood 29.
Associate Justice Court Criminal
Appeals: Ward 10; Pierson 3; Latti Appeals: Ward 10 more 26; Pippen 4. State Treasurer: Baker 26; Edwards

12: Parrish 17. Senator: Templeton 13: Bell 32. Representative: Parnell 41; Haynes 15. County Judge: Jones 22; Yeager 12; Carlton 26. County Attorney: Davenport 35; Yarbrough 26. Yarbrough 26.
County Clerk: Harris 39; Kelly 22.
Sheriff: McFall 26; Burns 4; Hawkins 0; Huffines 32.
Tax Collector: Whitelaw 23; Tittle 21; Jackson 18. Surveyor: Cooke 36; Isbell 24. Commissioner Prec. No. 2: Eeds 46;

BURKBURNETT NO. 5-Complete. Governor: Hobby, 329; Ferguson, Congressman: Haney, 111; Spencer, 132; Parrish, 147.
County Judge: Jones, 146; Yeager, 130; Carlton, 117.
County Attorney: Davenport, 144; Yarbrough, 253. County Clerk; Harris, 197; Kelly, Sheriff: McFall, 180; Burns, 81; Hawkins, 53; Huffhines, 94. Tax Collector: Whitelaw, 127; Tittle, 148; Jackson, 115. County Commissioner: Eads, 250; Fisher, 150

IOWA PARK, NO. 6-Complete. Governor: Hobby, 270; Ferguson

Lieutenant Governor: Davidson, 63; Moore, 20; Johnson, 145; Cowell, 5; Bailey, 9; Henderson, 11. Associate Justice Supreme Court:
Harvey, 195; Greenwood, 168,
Associate Justice, Court Criminal
Appeals: Ward, 40: Pierson, 75; Lattimore, 112; Pippen, 17. Treasurer: Baker, 129; Edwards. Atterney General; Cureton, 81; Woods, 45; Spoonts, 83. Railroad Commissioner: Gilmore,

Hurdleston, 59; Andrews, 57. comptroller: Terrell, 107; Good-Comptroller: 52; Mayfield, 65. Commissioner Agriculture: Davis, 146: Halbert, 94. Superintendent Public Instruction: Doughty, 76; Blanton, 175; Trussell;

Congressman: Haney, 42; Spencer, S6; Parrish, 181.
Senator: Templeton, 88; Bell, 164.
County Judge: Jones, 138; Yeager,
72; Carlton, 88.
County Attorney: Davenport, 140; Varbrough 167 County Clerk: Harris, 169; Kelly.

Sheriff: McFall, 244; Burns, 35; Hawkins, 13; Huffhines, 9. Tax Collector: Whitelaw, 51; Title, 215; Jackson, 42. County Surveyor: Cooke, 109; Is-Commissioner: Mills, 116; McCles-DENNY, NO. 7-Complete.

Governor: Hobby 41; Ferguson 5. Lieutenant Governor: Davidson 2; Moore 2; Johnson 38; Cowell 2; Bail-ey 1; Henderson 1. Associate Justice Supreme Court: Harvey 32; Greenwood 23. State Treasurer: Baker 32; Edwards Attorney General: Cureton 20; Woods 9; Spoonts 18. Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty 7; Blanton 31; Trussell 9. Congressman: Haney 10; Spencer County Judge: Jones 32; Yeager 2; Carlton 13.

Attorney: Davenport 28: County Att County Clerk: Harris 20; Kelly 27. Sheriff: McFall 47; Hawkins 1. Tax Collector: Whitelaw 5; Tittle Surveyor: Cooke 36; Isbell 9.

BEAVER CREEK No. 8-Complete. Governor: Hobby, 4: Ferguson, 3. Lieuteuant Governor: Davidson, 1 ohnson, 2; Henderson, 3. Associate Justice, Court Criminal Appeals: Ward, 2; Lattimore, 2; Pip-

Treasurer: Baker, 4; Edwards, 3.
Attorney General: Cureton, 1;
Voods, 4; Spoonts, 2. Railroad Commissioner: Hurdles ton. 5; Andrews, 2. Comptroller: Terrell, 5; Mayfield, 1 Commissioner Agriculture: Davis.

Superintendent Public Instruction: Doukhty, 3; Blanton, 4, Congressman: Haney, 1; Spencer. 4 Parrish, 2,

Senator: Templeton, 1: Bell, 6. County Judge: Jones 3; Yeager, 1; Carlton, 3. County Attorney: Davenport, 3; County Clerk: Will T. Harris, 3; Kelly, 4.

Sheriff: McFall, 6; Burns, 1. Tax Collector: Whitelaw. 1; Tittle

CLARA, NO. 9-Complete. Governor: Hobby 38, Ferguson 13. Lieutenant Governor: Davidson 22. Moore 2, Johnson 8, Cowell 2, Bailey Associate Justice Supreme Court larvey 22, Greenwood 21. Associate Justice Court of Criminal Appeals: Ward 15, Pierson 4; Lattimore 15, Pippen 7.

State Treasurer: Baker 28, Edwards Attorney General: Cureton 14 Woods 21, Spoonts 12.
R. R. Commissioner: Gilmore 14 Hurdleston 11, Andrews 17. Comptroller: H. B. Terrell 24, C. C. Mayfield 15, Goodlet 6. Commissioner Agriculture: Davis

S. Halbert 17.
Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty 6. Blanton 20. Trussell 6. Congressman: Haney 27. Spencer 4. Parrish 13. State Senator: Templeton 24, Bell County Judge: Jones 17, Yeager 18, County Attorney: Davenport 15,

arbrough 37. County Clerk: Harris 20, Kelly 32. Sheriff: McFall 23, Burns 6, Hawk ins 16, Huffines 9.
Tax Collector: Whitelaw 22. Tittle 17. Jackson 11. County Surveyor: Cooke 29, Isbell 9 County Commissioner, Precinct 3 Mills 23, McCleskey 26.

ELECTRA, NO. 10-Complete. Governor: Hobby 381; Ferguson 131 Lieutenant Governor: Davidson 118 Moore 47; Johnson 175; Cowell 46; Balley 40; Henderson 35. Associate Jústice Supreme Court: Harvey 211; Greenwood 230.
Associate Justice Court Criminal
Appeals: Ward 67; Pierson 121; Lattimore 134: Pippen 129. State Treasurer: Baker 268; Edwards 172.

County Judge: Jones 204; Yeager AVERAGE ALLED County Attorney: Davemport 157. Yarbrough 339. County Cierk: Harris 247; Kelly Sheriff: McFall 221; Burns 64; Hawkins 84; Huffines 132. Tax Collector: Whitelaw 153; Tittle 156; Jackson 169.

COURT HOUSE, NO. 11-Complete. Governor: Hobby 114; Ferguson 76. Lieut. Governor: Davidson 43; Moore 19; Johnson 52; Cowell 17; Balley 14; Henderson 16. Associate Justice Supreme Court:
Harvey 57; Greenwood 106.

Associate Justice Court Criminal Appeals: Ward 32; Pierson 40; Lattimore 56; Pinpen 25. Treasurer: Baker 78; Ed-

wards 84. Attorney General: Cureton 46; Woods 72; Spoonts 50. Spoonts 50. Railroad Commissioner: Gilmore 70;

114: Halbert 42. Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty bank, 54; Blanton 85; Trussell 23. Congressman: Haney 84; Spencer CINEMA AN INSTRUMENT FOR Senator: Templeton 82; Bell 84.

County Judge: Jones 82; Yeager 9; Carlton 54. County Attorney: Davenport 108; of Yarbrough 75.

Moore 50; Johnson 421; Cowell 76; Bailey 59; Henderson 59. Associate Justice Supreme Court: Associate Justice Supreme Court: screens is American," the writer continued, according to a copy of the argument of the suprementation of the suprementati timore 410; Pippen 125.
State Treasurer: Baker 412; Ed. ble, I am sure, if 10 per cent of the wards 375.

tic Commerce. "We shouldn't grum tainty that we shall drive him before ble, I am sure, if 10 per cent of the senti-leading per Calonna, Mayor of Rome Attorney General:

420; Hurdleston 199; Andrews 182. Comptroller: Terrell 428, Goodlet 125; Mayfield 225.

Tax Collector: Whitelaw 335; Tit-e 370; Jackson 175. Surveyor: Cooke 445; Isbell 335. Commissioner: Emmert 160, Sher rod 333; Fore 344. Justice: Place 2-Leath 300; Ar-

Constable: Randolph 177; Nail 411 Humphries 273 COURTHOUSE No. 13-Complete. Governor: Hobby, 838; bed

184. Lieutenant Governo: Bailey, 55; Henderson, 602, Cow Associate Justice Court Country Appeals: Ward, 120: Pierson, 165: SOLVE PROBLEM OF Lattimore, 547; Pippen, 132

424. 267: Mayfield, 219

Congressman: Haney, 266; Spencer. 259; Parrish, 464.

County Judge: Jones, 593; Yeager. 288; Carlton, 189. County Attorney: Davenport, 685; Yarbrough, 365. County Clerk: Harris, 641; Kelly, Sheriff: McFall, 332; Burns, 393;

Hawkins, 166; Huffhines, 169.
Tax Collector: Whitelaw, 332; Tittle, 524; Jackson, 198.

bulkheading up the open ends and rejoining at Montreal and Quebec for
the Atlantic voyage to American ship County Surveyor: Cooke, 626; Is yards. Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: Emmert, 174; Sherrod, 387; Fore, 455.

Justice, Place 2: Leath, 444; Arbandled in the same way, but in this ington, 550.

Constable: Randolph. 279; Nail, problem of a breadth of beam six fee 391; Humphries, 348.

By Associated Press
PARIS, July 27.—The municipality
of Paris will officially receive Herbert C. Hoover, the Amer administrator, on August 2.

Germany Plans Another Attempt To Regain Losses

WASHINGTON. July 27.-Harrassed on the flanks by Allied infantry and with advanced positions directly north of the Marne swept by Allied

ADVANCE IS NOW TWELVE MILES

Railroad Commissioner: Gimore 70; miles. The Germans, according to many severe trials, Other that shall made no spirits so I we'll to get land the property of the same of 7% miles, the Marne for a distance of 7% miles. The Liberte, how daunted courage shown by all the Alcommissioner Agriculture:

Davis

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Commissioner Agriculture:

Davis

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AMERICANIZATION OF WORLD WASHINGTON. July 27 -"It is through the cinema that the nations each other; the cinema will be a tre-County Clerk: Harris 83; Kelly 105. mendous power in comenting the pro-Sheriff: McFall 75; Burns 46; Haw-kins 24; Huffines 46. declares a fallibly be defeated when America Sheriff: McFall 75; Burns 46; Hawkins 24; Hafffines 46.
Collector: Whitelaw 82; Tittle 49;
Jackson 55.
Surveyor: Cooke 96; Isbell 60.
Commissioner: Emmert 67; Sherrod 38; Fore 77.
Justice: Place 2—Leath 71; Arring-ton 94.
Constable: Randolph 57; Nail 58; Humphrics 69.
COURT HOUSE, NO. 12—Complete.

Sheriff: McFall 75; Burns 46; Hawkins 46; Hawkins 24; Hawfines 46; Ha

Cureton 272; deals and one per cent of the sentinent shown on American screens wrote the following for the Associated the sentiment:
Gilmore Gilmore can ideals and sentiment dominate "With redoubled lopes of speedy Woods 273; Spoonts 217.
Railroad Commissioner: Gilmore the screens of the whole world.
426; Hurdleston, 199; Andrews 182.
Compteoller: Terrell 428. Goodlet The British dominions, as far as

Commissioner Agriculture: Davis
549; Halbert 243.
Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty
198; Blanton 548; Trussell-81.
Congressman: Haney 262; Spencer
221; Parrish 387.
Senator: Templeton 443; Bell 377.
Representative: Parnell 966; Haynes 77.
County Judge: Jones 444; Yeager
County Judge: Jones 444; Yeager

the cinema is concernative in kings' of the doubted that the condition of the world. There are few pictures nowadays in which 'Old Glory' does not get a look-in.

"Americanization of the world through the rowing picture has been going on for the past four years.

"Americanization of the world through the moving picture has been going on for the past four years.

Americanization of Page, who is so dear to us, when history.

County Attorney: Davenport 657; Yarbrough 312.
County Clerk: Harris 504; Kelly 373.
Sheriff: McFall 275; Burns 357; Huffines 125.
Tax Collector: Whitelaw 335; Tittle 376; Jackson 175.

County Judge: Jones 414, Yeager through the moving picture has been splendidly defined by Ambassa: dor Page, who is so dear to us, when he said: "Throughout her ege-lone history. Courts, flood the segeens. To the people of the British Empire, the greatest liberty and right, and the discovery hawkins 137; Huffines 125.

Tax Collector: Whitelaw 335; Tittle 370; Jackson 175. on the screen.

Canadian pictures are almost whol-

"Let us have some reciprocity with tion. America," the article concludes, "Let us exchange our pictures and learn of one another. It is that or the Americanization or Germanization of Associate Justice Suprems Court: the world through the cinema. And arvey, 322; Greenwood, 677 if it is going to have a big effect."

Attorney General Cureton, 237, ing a steamship US feet long, 50.2 feet beginning of the war Gerard Coope Railroad Commissioner: Gilmane, through a depth of 25 feet beginning of the war Gerard Coope Commissioner: Gilmore, through a canal that is only 44 feet teston, 305; Andrews, 203. wide, accommodating a draft of 14 68; Hurdleston, 305; Andrews, 203. | wide, accommodating a draft of b Comptroller: Terrell, 495; Goodlet, feet and an extreme length of 265 feet 267; Mayfield, 219.

**Commissioner Agriculture: Davis one place, is a problem that the Unit ed States Showing Board believes in has worked cut in order to bring from his worked cut in order to bring from the Coughty 299. Doughty, 229; Blanton, 701; Trus- the Great Lakes for war service tab The Van line is one of 1m lake an unforeseen manifestation, by this vessels which the United States took vessels which the United States tool over on the Great Lakes when America Representatives: Parnell. 976; ca entered the war. Forty-eight of

these were brought out before the closing in of ice last winter, and 33 more subsequent to the opening of navigation last spring. Many were navigation last spring. Many vitoo long for the Welland Canal accommedate and the problem transportation was easily soived cutting the ships in too amidship the Atlantic voyage to American ship

With the exception of the Van His those now coming out which are too long for the canal locks are bein, vessel there was encountered the greater than the width of the canal

MT. CARMEL, NO. 14 Complete.
Governor: Hobby 17: Ferguson 19.
Representative: Parnell 9: Haynes the locks; and the engineers of the Shipping Board were instructed to the problem. Ships of the size of the Van His

Shipping Board were instructed to solve the problem.
Carlton 4.
County Attorney: Davenport 5; Yarbrough 27.
County Clerk: Harris 10; Kelly 25.
Sheriff: McFall 7; Burns 6; Hawkins 2; Huffines 20.
Collector: Whitelaw 7; Tittle 11:
Jackson 16.
Surveyor: Cooke 12; Isbell 15.
PARIS TO RECEIVE
HOOVER OFFICIALLY
By Associated Press
PARIS July 27.—The municipality

The locks, and the cagnification were instructed to solve the problem.
This, they apparently have done by planning, after the ship has been cut in two amidship to overcome the handicap of length, to bulkhead up the two halves, remove masts, funcies and deck houses, watertight the deck, place steel pontoons on one side of each halved hull, fill the other side with water and tip each half of one edge. This will give to each half a breadth, measuring from deck to seel, of 25 feet, allowing sufficient room to tow the sections through the locks.

Work of setting the Van Hise ready

The storics of Wolfville days and fights in Mr. Lewis books of south-western frontier days.
While Arizona cattlemen deny that "Uncle Billy" used the fanguage that was credited to him in these Wolf ville stories, they admit that many of the incidents told in the books were true and they recognize the character of "Boc" Peets, Irve Tutt, Texas Thompson and Tucson Jennie, as neighbors on the range in the border state. Douglas, Ariz. or the site of the present city of Douglas, is generally and the storics of Wolfville days and fights in Mr. Lewis books of south-western frontier days.

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Work of getting the Van Hise ready ville, while Tombstone, the Work of getting the Van Hise ready sent. was Red Dog the much-hated for this trip is under way and it is seat; was Red Dog the much-hated expected the floating will be done late in August which would allow suffic ter owned much of the range in in August, which would allow sufficin August, which would allow suffice to which was and made frequent fine to put the ship together and southern Arizona and made frequent farrive here in the Atlantic before the trips to El Paso, where he was all ient time to put the snip together and arrive here in the Atlantic before the advent of cold weather and ice block-

Ades.

F. A. Eustis, special agent for the hotel lobbies while, he told of frontier United States Shipping Board in days in Arizona territory, charge of the Great Lakes District.

MICHIGAN HAS FOUR problem, one of the most unique ever undertaken by marine engineers, will

be safely carried out.

The work of building new vessels, and of preparing old lake ships for State Treasurer: Baker 268;
State Treasurer: Baker 268;
Attorney General: Cureton 77; John
W. Woods 177; Spoonts 178.

Railroad Commissioner: Gilmore

He maile swept by Allied The work of building new vessels, and of preparing old lake ships food ocean trade, according to Mr. Fustice, is progressing rapidly in every lake er attempt will be made to meet the attack of the French. American Brit.

Duluth, Superior, Milwaukee, Chicago, lat the primary election August 27.

WAR IS FULL OF HOPE FOR ALLIES

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

ROME, July 26.—"The illth year of war dawns, full of hope for the Englimportant a place in national and war tente." Senator Gughelmo Marcon, service both here and in America, at the Associated Press. We is of interest to get the latest idea of the latest and by the most and the Marne are evening by several newspapers.

The Intransigeant puts the average allied advance at about 12 miles and the reduction in the length of front between Soissons and Rheims at 18 miles. The Germans, according to miles. The Germans, according to this newspaper, still are along the dogged determination and the until the Al. signed to satisfactors. and trust.

"America and Italy have many points in common. Above all, they feel that both tought and won their independence. Both have always stood for liberty, for the freedom of nationalities.

the war. The Germans will know, it

"Ninety per cent of the ideals and sentiment emanating from British screens is American," the writer continued, according to a copy of the actual transmitted tran

victories, the world enters lifth year Cloudlet "The British dominions, as far as of the war against the forces of barthe cinema is concerned, are in the barism and evil. Never have we hands of the cinema kings of the doubted that the cause of right and United States, some of them of Germustice would triumph in the end, but

tory by those principles of law, of not hesitate to confer all her riche ly made in America, the writer as blood, all her sons, when she saw the serts. Australia will have none of crty threatened, in order that the serts. Australia will have none of Eritish pictures, except topical films, and there also is no market for the British product in New Zealand. In dia is the one "bright spot" in the Empire where British rilms are well comed.

the America Has Won Admiration By Its Amazing Vitality

TRANSPORTING SHIPS By Associated Press
HAVRE, FRANCE, July 26. In man: Belgian Prime Minister, said: "Long before the war the United leet States of America won admiration by ergies of this people, of the Western Hemisphere who had created as if by magic a world that was new.

"At the present moment we with same creative power in its marvelous organization, of an army which has astonished the world equally by the valor of its contingents

"By their intervention in this gi-gantic struggle the United States will assuredly exert decisive influ "To its admiration for the grea American nation, Belgium adds her special feeling of gratifude on account of the inestimable generosity ed States never ceases to hear upor upon its refugees exiled on foreign

HERO OF "WOLFVILLE DAYS" IS NO MORE

Billy Plaster is dead. "Uncle Billy was credited with being the original of Alfred Henry Lewis famous char acter of the Old Cattleman who tells the stories of Wolfville days and

CANDIDATES FOR SENATE

LANSING, MICH. July 27 - Unless State Treasurer: Baker 26; Edwards 20.

Attorney General: Cureton 7; Mods 27; Spoonts 12.

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Railroad Commissioner: Gilmore 20; Hurdleston 10; Andrews 14.

Comptroller: Terrell 207; Goodlet 7; Mayfield 15.

Comptroller: Agriculture: Davis 26; Halbert 115.

Commissioner Agriculture: Davis 26; Halbert 19.

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Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty 16; Hisniton 25; Trussell 9.

Congressman: Haney 30; Spencer

W. Woods 177; Spoonts 178.

Gilmore 20; Halbert 175; Mayfield 187.

Commissioner Agriculture: Davis 26; Halbert 115.

Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty 16; Hisniton 25; Trussell 9.

Congressman: Haney 30; Spencer

W. Woods 177; Spoonts 178.

Gilmore 20; Halbert 125; Andrews 129.

Comptroller: Terrell 207; Goodlet German withdrawal reported in advices from Parls, viewed by military officials tonight. The retirement of the enemy did not alter the belief in official circles that the enemy still contemplates fighting if out in the territory adding to American Stit. Toledo. Cleveland. Buffalo and Astabula. are working night and unched or to be brought out as this day. The 142 lake steamers already terricon. Senator William Allen Smith and Italian troops. Thus was the German withdrawal reported in advices from Parls, viewed by military officials tonight. The retirement of the enemy did not alter the belief in official circles that the enemy still aunched or to be brought out as this day. The 142 lake steamers already terricon. Senator William Allen Smith and Italian troops. Thus was the form of the Halbert 15.

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The Girl Guides of England

Dy MARGARET WALTER,

LONDON, July - While - thousands of British and American soldiers are putting into practice as the soldiers are putting into practice as the soldiers are a guide is loval ther in France lessons learned from help others. General Sir Eebert Baden Powell, the A guide is a friend to South African hero and veteran of ter to every, other guide. thany wars, he is steadily working out his schemes for the development of the Boy Scout movement of which he SUCH IS VIEW EXPRESSED BY was the originator. It is not so gen A guide senator MARCONI, THE NOTED ITALIAN.

NOTED ITALIAN. It is given by the Girl Guides, which he devised as A guide the Girl Guides, which he devised as A guide. through education thought out by the most;

> ment of romange and adventure which corward in the has also been put training of the Camptire girls in America, said Lady Baden Powell, who invited me to go with her to one

A Modest Brilliant Woman.

38; Fore 77.

Justice: Place 2—Leath 71; Arringston 94.

Constable: Randolph 57; Nail 58; Humphries 69.

COURT HOUSE, NO. 12—Complete, Governor: Hobby 721; Ferguson 167 Governor: Hobby 721; Ferguson 167 Lieutenant Governor: Davidson 147; Moore 50; Johnson 421; Cowell 76; Bailey 59; Henderson 59.

Asserted to overcome American "domination of the market. Calling attention to the warding all their available men against the various points of our defensive line, hoping to break through the various points of our defensive line, hoping to break through of the poorest districts of southeast London 6 had my Lady Baden Power and cockades of different colours and mediate decision.

The position at present may be compared with the gigantle Battle of Waterloo, the armies of France and Italy, representing the Empland in the Empland in the Empland is not American."

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The meeting was at Lowisham one of the poorest districts of southeast London had my London had not be provided the poorest districts of southeast London had not London had not London had not the poorest districts of southeast London had not lead the poorest districts of southeast London had not lead the poorest districts of southeast London had not lead the poorest districts of southeast the poorest districts of southeast London had not lead the poorest districts of southeast London had not lead the poorest design and cockades of districts of southeast London had th

But there was not a over the con if they were not all resy. The long ranks saluted as Lady. Baden | The main activities of the guides | Rowell moved slowly down them speaking to individual as she pass. d. It was splendid to see those and health, oning shoulders squared to proudly, they earned

chairs Stangely chough parents of They have to, earn every cent, both or here are always having to be told for their uniform, and for outside cr here are always having to what the founders of the gul geides are aiming at even when its result are showing in their daughters its proved health and strength, their in felligent interest in housework, their to serve in canteens but they may wash dishes and prepare and cook cool and help in a thousand and one ways in doing their bit for their

But the girl guides are not re-ruited only among the poorer classes

have taken some time to realize that the girl guides do something better why she muts keep her nails

Wearing a uniform no longer carries the slur it used to do, since the that a girl can catch it four times out hardest workers and the most disting of six pished women in England are now in boy scouts imitating them is not so easy as it sounds because they have set examples in cool courage and quiet endurance during these years of constant raids that have shamed many a grown in character.

The girl guides are no less plucky than the boy scouts, and they are COLONEL HAND living up to the highest and best prin irles too. Their movement is young They chaven't many laws their pledge is simple enough but it means a whole lot to them.

Code of Honor.

Every girl guide promises on her To be loyal to God and the King the formerly lived at Yankton, S. D.

To obey the guide law. To help others at all times

A guide's honor is to be trusted. A guide is loyal. A guide is a friend to all and a sis-

A guide is courteous
A guide is a friend to animals.
A guide obeys orders.
A guide smiles and sings under all

A guide is thrifty
A guide is pure in thought, word

The salute is given by raising three fingers to the hatbrim, the open hand outward and the thumb and bitle tinger crossed. The three fingers are When they meet one mother, the

The uniform is a plain blue serge

th skirt and notfolk worn with a leather skirt and notfolk worn with a leather skirt and they wear ties of light bise or had and they wear ties of light bise or the company. Eady Baden Powell is slim, dark, and derk blue felt hats with official to bands. But the uniform rules are stripped and very modest but she is a very loose and may include a blue riliant speaker and talks to the cotton overall or a gym suit and a girls and the purents who make up her audiences in simple almost cost that the guide's dress shall not be loquial language. She isn't attaid of obtrusive in any way, that it shall common words and gets right on the be comfortable and inexpensive and with her every step of the way.

time for Americans to enter the fight for the palitic care lined faces, and Already there are well over 70,000 and by and make victory certain, thus change pinched little bodies you expect to arrigandes in the sisterhood, and by ing our iron determination, that the see in London's great east end. I return the end of the year there will be an member the terrible impression they bundred thousand if the present rate made upon me years ago when I visit of growth continues. Fresh patrols and companies are being formed all anging in age from six to sixteen (cers) are being appointed at the rate years. Their bodies were strong and of more than one per day, which is stordy and they had smilling taces ever proof that the organization is popular

heads thrown back.

The little hall where the exhibition took place was far too small to hold, and a motor ambulance; and this the thousand members of the organization in the district so the guide who were not taking part stated out side and let their parents fill the district so the move.

They carried 2.500 points through their own efforts in order to buy and equip for the front a recreation hur without ever begging a penny. One of the strictest rules of the move who were not taking part stated out their own efforts in order to buy and equip for the front a recreation hur without ever begging a penny. One of the strictest rules of the move without ever begging a penny. One of the strictest rules of the move without ever begging a penny. One of the strictest rules of the move without ever begging a penny. One of the strictest rules of the move without ever begging a penny. One of the strictest rules of the move without ever begging a penny. One of the strictest rules of the move without ever begging a penny.

Lady Basica Powell spends most be traveling over the country reviewing the guide branches and in no good saying to a girl of today. Come and to be good and sew. She want to be good and sew, but the ranks are tilled by their daugh tiny girl of eight who is qualifying to ters or by the children of shop or be a guide when she is old enough factory workers to a mere matter of has to know how to make a cup of the first take ap guiding and from their ranks have gone out girls who are now commissioners for large areas. The chief people in England rehief and darn a sock who still cling to the past and its lay a table for dinner for two; bind customs which will never return up a cut finger, perform two elementary physical extrees; know how and than dressing up in unitorms and teath clean and breathe through her tear round trying to act like boy nose. She must be able to roll a hoop; hop round a figure of eight; throw a ball ten yards with either hand so

> This may all sound very simple to American school cuildren, but it must be remembered that in England elementary schools are not so modern as our, and these methods are simply to help to develop fine attributes

DIES FROM WOUNDS By Associated Press
SIOUX CTY, OWA, July 27.— Lieutenard Colonel Russel C. Hand died July 21 from wounds received in action in France, according to a message received by his wife tonight from the war department. Hand had been in the army over twenty years.

Fresh home made candy at Shield's And the guide law is simple too, Candy Kitchen, 902 Indiana.



McCALL **PATTERN** For August Now on Sale

Perkins Timberlake C



Our Final Low Price Making Begins Monday, July 29th

We are now receiving new fall and winter merchandise and must clear our stocks of all spring and summer stocks. Read our advertisements, look through our stocks. You will find that this store is offering newer styles, better quality and lower prices. This is Wichita Falls' style and quality store.



Ladies Spring and Summer Suits and Coats **ONE-HALF PRICE**

Choice of our stock of Spring and Summer Suits and Coats now on sale at one-half their real worth. These Suits and Coats make excellent traveling garments and are essential for early fall wear, Ladies Suits and

Spring and Summer Dresses on Sale

These Silk Dresses from our spring and summer stocks are splendid styles and real values. Several months are left to wear these sheer summer dresses and we Spring Silk Dresses are splendid styles for fall wear and

New Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses

This illustration is one of Palmers new fall suits. We bought early on account of the prices will be higher. styles less desirable and uncertain delivery. Every express is bringing us new coats, suits and dresses. New fall suits are priced \$25.00 to **\$100.00**

New fall coats are priced \$25.00 to \$125.00

75c Values Children's Dresses 49c

Ages 3 to 10 children's dresses that are much better values at 75c than dresses bought at a later date. These come with short sleeves and new patterns of plaid and stripe Gingham. Our final clearance sale offers these

\$1.50 Values Children's Dresses 98c

All sizes and beautiful materials in children's dresses and include all of our present stocks of regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 dresses. When new shipments arrive these same qualities will be worth \$1.75 and \$2.00. Buy now any \$1.50 dress in our store for 98c

New Fall Stock of Yarns Now In

\$1.25 Army Yarn 98c Army Kahki and Grey Yarn in full 4 oz.

skeins in regular \$1.25 quality, on sale for Red Cross Chapters can send mail orders. Germantown in all colors including the new high colors as well as the staple shades

in ball and skein. Pride of the Flock Ball Germantown **30c** Fleishers skein German town, all

colors 35c Complete stocks of Shetland Saxony, etc.

Making This a Better and Larger Store Fast and sure we are increasing our volume of business. It is our desire to make this a better store doing an extra large volume. To do this we must please our present customers and constantly add new ones, therefore we are putting forth our best efforts to sell the best class of the newest merchandise at the lowest possible price. We believe that the trade appreciates a pleasant place to trade, therefore we are

trying to please. Help us make this store a credit to Wichita Falls by favoring us with your trade and we will offer you always the best possible merchandise and service.

Wire, phone or mail us your mail roders. We deliver to any part of Wichita Falls, Texas or Oklahoma.

> **LaCamile Corsets** Pictorial Review Patterns Johnson Bros. New York Hats



\$10.00 Pure Silk Crepe de Chine Shirts \$5.95

Choice of our entire stock of \$10.00 pure silk crepe de chine and tub silk shirts for \$5.95. Every shirt shown is a new shirt for this season; this insures new patterns and strong new silks. We have had a wonderful silk shirt season but in this final price making sale we offer any \$7.50, \$8.00 or \$10.00 shirt for \$5.95

\$6.50 Silk Shirts \$3.95

Choice of our stock of \$6.50 and \$5.00 silk shirts during this

Our Special Shirt \$1.25

advanced but we are offering a special bargain in shirts, choice



Edwin Clapp Oxfords \$5.95

100 pr. Edwin Clapp Oxfords that are marked to retail at \$8.00, but this was last season's price. These low whoes are all the very best styles and are now worth \$10.00. We place them on sale at our final clearance

\$12.50 Edwin Clapp Oxfords \$7.95

At this price we include all of our Kangaroo, Vici and Calf Skin leather low shoes in black and brown, all widths in new styles as well as Prince, Allerton, Del Monte and other staple lasts. Choice of any Edwin

\$7.75 Bion F. Reynolds Oxfords \$5.45

These Oxfords are now worth \$10.00. Complete stock to select from but not in every size. Choice of these Bion

All Other Men's Oxfords \$3.95

\$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.50 Oxfords that are bargains at regular price, now placed on sale, choice \$3.95

Bargains from Our Staple Department

65c quality Turkish Towels on sale per pair 49	C
45c values in pillow cases now 39	C
82.25 values 81x90 hemmed one-piece sheets \$1.6	
90c for ½ doz. ready made napkins, now 79	
Counter panes in large size in cut corners and plain o	
sale \$2.9	
Ladies summer vests $12\frac{1}{2}$, or 8 for \$1.0	
65c values Ladies' summer unions 50	c
Table of Lawns and White Goods for 19	
Table of Percales and Ginghams for 19	
Table of Laces in splendid values for5	c
Table of Striped Summer Skirting for 39	č
15c quality of Curtain Goods for 9	Č
Children's colored Hose, values to 25c for 10	č
2 pr. 'Ladies' Long Silk Gloves for \$1.0	ň
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Clearance Sale Men's Unlined Suits Straw Hats 1-2 Price

\$17.50 Kuppenheimer light weight \$22.50 Unlined Suits, now on sale **\$18.95** \$25.00 Unlined Suits, choice for .. \$19.85 \$30.00 Unlined Suits now on sale **\$23.85**

Panama or Straw Hats 1-2 Price

To make a final clearance on straw hats we offer choice of our stock of Panama or

Edwin Clapp Oxfords \$5.95

\$8.00 values in Edwin Clapp Oxfords \$5.95 \$10.00 and \$12.50 values Edwin Clapp Oxfords \$7.95 \$7.75 Bion F. Reynolds Oxfords on sale \$5.45

New Suits for Boys

Early buying for boys means better clothes at less price. New fall suits for boys now in. Prices range from \$6.50 to ... \$15.00 Boys' summer suits on sale, choice \$4.95

> **Edwin Clapp Shoes Kuppenheimer Suits** Stetson Hats



CALL FIELD CAMOUFLAGE

V**accin**ation for CAFE WORKERS

ARMY OFFERS TO VACCINATE SIXTY BIG LUCIOUS MELONS CUT ALL GOVERNMENT PHONES AT

LIONS CLUB GIVES WATERMELON FEAST MAY NOT BE USED WITHOUT CHARGE TO 400 SOLDIERS

AND AN INFORMAL MUSICAL PROGRAM ENJOYED.

POST TELEPHONES

MAY EXTEND OFFER SMOKER ON WEDNESDAY USE PAY STATIONS

ment Health Service Office Opened Here.

An offer has been made by Major cal officer at Cell Prieff, to recreate the state of the state o

City and county health officers are anxious that this government health service be satablished here and are working to that end, but until this is done they believe that the offer of given by the Musicians—Club. Rev the military authorities to adminis—20. L. Powers, pastor of the First Bapter anti typhoid serum to those handing food served to the public if taken advantage of, will mean much to-ward safeguarding the health of the ward tafeguarding the health of the community during the summer when fever epidemics could cause much danger.

Call Field Flyers To Entertain Crowds At Vernon Fair

Call Field airplanes will provide the feature entertainment at the Wilbarger County Fair the first part of September, according to the Vernon Record, which announces that Captain Dorland has agreed to arrange an exhibition of stunt flying for the fair

same newspaper. The announce-ment from the Record follows: A number of big airplanes from Call
Field will figure prominently in the dist of attractions at the County Fair
September 4 5 5 and 7

neuvers a cadet flyer must go through in order to acquire the train-

he will permit several of the cadets to take part in the exhibition.

Efforts Being Made to Have Govern. On Tuesday Night Rev. John G. Larment Health Service Office sen Addressed Men at
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On Tuesday Night Rev. John G. Larsen Addressed Men at
forth Will Be at Rate of
So Much Per.

WHEN PLANE DROPS INTO TAIL SPIN

By Associated Press. FORT WORTH, TEX., July 27.— Flying Cadet Fred C. Campbell Jr., whose home is at 1624 Stinson Ave.. A prize will be given the cadet fly-er adjudged the best, according to the a tail spin at a low altotude. He

pers a cadet flyer must go morning six miles west of the city gh in order to acquire the trainnecessary to make him a good labernathy, who was with Winter was not hurt. Winter's home is at Fort captain Chester Dorland, in charge Collins, Colo. He was 22 years old. Collins, Colo. He was 22 years old. Lieutenant Winter was giving Cabe will permit several of the cadets det Abernathy instructions in defense tectics when in a nose dive from a leight of one thousand feet he lost control of his machine and it dashed

TEN FLYING OFFICERS

COMING FROM BROOKS FIELD

Ten flying officers, to act as in geant Picard was found near the ov-

FOR SOCIAL CHATS CALL FIELD NOW RESTRICTED TO OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

in issued by Adjutant Bernard P. oney, under order from Major Alte, commanding officer, and by the commanding officer, and by the orders all use of the governous phones except for official business and lived in palace like homes along the Nevsky Prospekt are selling candy and biscuits in the streets to earn their living the streets.

ireminded that they must not call the lephone exchange at headquarters and expect to be answered. They are also asked to remember that the soldiers are apt to be busy all during the day and consequently will have not time for extended telephone compositions. The greater trouble has been with calls coming in from town. The greater trouble has been with calls coming in from town. The greater trouble has been with calls coming in from town. The greater trouble has been with calls coming in from town. The greater trouble has been with calls coming in from town. The greater trouble has been with calls coming in from town. The greater trouble has been with calls coming in from town. The greater trouble has and into the night asking for the little post awakened from the soldiers.

Some of those on the Nevskv are to take them on their first lesson of long length of the street all the day and consequently will have long length of the street all the day and consequently will have long length of the street all the day and consequently will have long length of the street all the day and consequently will have long length of the street all the day and consequently will have long length of the street all the day and consequently will have long length of the street all the day and consequently will have long length of the street all the day and consequently will have long length of the street all the day and consequently will have long length of the post awakened from the soldiers.

Some of those on the Nevskv are to take the mon their first lesson of long length of the street slumbers, and hastened with soldiers.

CALL FIELD BREVITIES.

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The street all the day the soldiers.

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It is Major, Ingersol, flight surgeon, of the soldiers.

Some of those on the Nevskv are to take the last strains of the soldiers.

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The street all the soldiers KILLED NEAR WACO headquarters reports, but the state-September 4, 5, 6 and 7.

The Fair Association will give a substantial cash prize to the best cadet "stunt" flyer, and the people will have an opportunity to see the mastructor at Rich Field was killed this structor at Rich Field was killed this struct The orders issued by the adjutant follow:

Headquarters, Call Field, Wichita Falls, Texas,

General Orders, No. 22: 1. In compliance with instructions contained in a letter from the Department Signal Officer dated June 18, 4918, the following order is issued relative to the use of Government

KEEN RIVALRY FOR MESS OFFICER APPOINTMENT

Ten flying officers, to not as in structors, have been ordered to proceed from Brooks Fleid, San Antonio, the stream of the proceed from Brooks Fleid, San Antonio, the stream from the to Gall Fleid, shared been ordered to proceed from Brooks Fleid, San Antonio, the stream from the to Gall Fleid, shared been ordered to proceed from Brooks Fleid, San Antonio, the stream from the to Gall Fleid, sharing already reported for duty. These officers are the first men to graduate from the first men to graduate from the first men to graduate from Fleid, of which Lieutenant Colonel Fratt, formerly statistical and the late to commanding officer.

The mass who have a transported for which the first men to graduate from the first men to graduate fro

IN MEMORY OF LIEUT. ROBT. Y. SNYDER R. M. A. DIED JULY 21, 1918.

Not in bloody trenches at the battle front; Not mid roaring shells and battle strife

Yet for Freedom's glorious cause, This noble boy laid down his life. Ever waiting for his country's call;

Ever willing with soul and hand, To further the training of other men That Liberty's cause may always stand.

Away from home, where mother's eyes could not behold His boyish face where smiles were wont to play, Yet manly ways and sterling worth did cause This noble boy to find new friends each day.

Upon the service flag; that emblem grand, A star of gold must show upon the field of white.

A fitting tribute to a soldier dead. Who always fought for Freedom's right.

-A FRIEND.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 27. Emperor William has refused to receive Count Luxburg so that the former German minister to Argentina might justify himister to Argentin ister to Argentina might justify nime self, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. The count handed in his report on his mission to Argentina to the foreign office on Thursday. After the emperor had refused to see him he conferred with fused to see him he conferred with Admiral Von Hintse the foreign see.

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FREDERICKSBURG MD. July 27.

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Twelve Months of Alternating Hope and Concern From Events of Historic and Fateful Import

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A year ago the number of anot be-troops going to Europe had not begun to assume large proportions. A few regulars and some National Guardsmen had been sent to France. lut most of the blg military training camps were still bring built and the soon after that date the movement

of troops was accellerated. Thousands were despatched across the At it was not until the great German of-fensive was started late in March of-1818 that the movement began to assume really noteworthy proportions The figures for the months from Aug. of war apparently Tavoring the En-1; 1917, to July 1, 1918, follow: tente. The British had forced back August, 18,323; September, 32,523; October, 38,255; November, 23,016; De-cember, 48,840; January, 46,776; Feb-ruary, 48,027; March, 83,811; April, 117,919.

Events big with the fate of nations are marked the fourth year of the large marked the fourth year of have marked the fourth year of the war which now comes to a close. It has been a twelve months of alternate hope and concern for the Powers of the Entente Alliance.

It was on July 28, 1914, that Austria declared war on Serbia, beginning the great struggle. During the past twelve months there have been occurrences that in some aspects have been of the world than those in the greated upon the world than those in the infinince upon the world the infining the intervention of the infining the intervention that the infining the intervention that the infinite the intervention that the intervention that the intervention that t

came last October in Italy and the oct. 26 and almost immediately the second, in France, began on March whole Italian line was thrown into dis21. The German drives in France, whole Italian line was thrown into dis21. The German drives in France, whole Italian through the passes, where in some instances disaffected few days to several weeks, have been considered as different phases of the same offensive. The abortive Austrian and Austrians made progress, which from the first was alarming, trian attack against Italy in June also is looked upon as merely another at the was withdrawn from the Italian line was withdrawn from the Isonzo. It ns. A is looked upon as merely another at-tional tack-against the western front and not

as a distinct military operation. big military training but these offensives perhaps never domes of Venice. Here the Italian the first contingent the colors were still the past winter. German and Auste dis positions by withdrawing from the Christ day trian troops, released from the Russ. men selected to the colors were still the past winter. German and Austrian from the collapse of august of the colors were still the past winter. German and Austrian from the Rustrian mountains to the Asiago of August of 1917 the total number of the Asiago of 1917 the total number of the Asiago of 1917 the total number of 1917 the total number of the Asiago of 1917 the total number of ern theater of operations. As long as Russia remained in the fight she held great numbers of Teutonic troops lantic, during the winter months, but the East, and her withdrawal from the war exercised a fundamental influence

Situation a Year Ago.
The year opened with the fortunes August, 18,323; September, 32,523; the Germans to the August, 18,323; September, 23,016; December, 48,840; January, 46,776; February, 48,027; March, 83,311; April, 117,212; May, 244,345; June, 276,382 On July 1, 1918, there were 14,644 knell of German hopes in that sector of the battle arrange in France, bringing of the battle arrange in the Isonzo perican marines in France, bringing of the battlebareas). The Italians were total number of American troops holding their lines along the Isonzo

paused at the Tagliamento and then retired further until it rested on the Piave, almost within sight of the

Russian Collagse.

Events in the meanwhile had been moving swiftly in Russia. On November 1, while the offensive against Italy was under way. Alexander F. Keren sky, then the Russian premier, announced that Russia was worn out by the war and that the Allies mu shoulder the burden thenceforward. Seven days later Kerensky was de posed by the Bolsheviki. The fall and flight of Kerensky waes the signal for Germany and Austria to enter prace negotiations with Russia November 30 the Bolsheviki anno sed that all the Allies

Rumania Capitulates.

Brest-Litovsk Treaty.

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The period between December 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918, may be called the period of peace tentatives. It is true that before the end of the

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through the good offices of the Pope, but declined to enter into any en-gagement to meet what the Allies

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Chiropractic—Is the Science and Philosophy, that has been thoroughly tested and proved that disease is caused by the interruption of mental impulses as they pass through the nerves, at the intervertebral foramina wherever the vertebrae, SPINAL BONES, are not in perfect alignment with each other. Pain and disease are warnings of spinal subluxations or irregularities. Throw off an electric switch and you shut off the current—subluxuate a spinal bone and you pinch the nerve and shut off the life current which passes from the brain through the spinal column to the parts affected.

Chiropractors, by correctly adjusting the spine, are very successfully eliminating the cause of stomach troubles, bowel, kidney and liver troubles, rheumatism, troubles of head, throat or lungs, appendicitis, gall stones, typhoid fever, hay fever, sugar diabetis, infantile paralysis, sexual diseases, heart trouble and other dis-eases. Acute and chronic cases yield readily to Chiropractic.

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You owe it to yourself, your family and your friends to know how this great science governs your health.

The rapidity with which recovery often occurs as a result of expert Chiropractic Adjustments, seems to those without experience, almost incredible. The time is coming when everybody will have their Spine Adjusted, thereby adding years to their lives and life to their years. If you will call at our office we will be glad to make an analysis of your Spine, stating conditions as we find them and give you our opinion as to the results you might expect from Chiropractic Adjustments.

The Human Body in Every Function is Controlled by the Nerves

The main line—the trunk line of the great nerve system—is the spinal cord, which, beginning in the brain, draws its nerves together like a great telephone cable, carries the cable down through the center of the spinal column, frm which the nerves radiate and send their local wires to every part of the body.

There are openings in and between each of the segments or vertebrae of the spinal column, through which the branch nerves pass as they leave the main stemthe spinal cord.

How Dis-ease Is Caused.

It is vital to health that there be no congestion, no stoppage, no diminution of the supply of nerve force from the brain to any organ of the body.

For instance: Stomach troubles, indigestion and constipation are caused by a decreased supply of nerve force to the stomach and intestines, which causes various glands, such as the liver and pancreas, to fail in delivering the proper amount of digestive fluid, or, in the case

Lady Attendant.

of constitution, to fail in securing the proper lubrication of muscular movement of the bowels.

Remember that the cause is lack of proper supply of nerve force—the symptoms are pains in the stomach and bowels, gases, headaches, nausea, vomiting, pains in the back, indigestion, constipation, etc.

Do not think that because you have no pain in the back, your spine is in perfect alignment and needs no adjusting. Many people have this impression, but they should go to a Chiropractor, who will show them how the cause of pain and sickness is in the spine.

In most cases Chiropractic declares and proves the reduction of nerve force is caused by pinching of pressure at the point where the nerves leave the spinal column. One or more of the bones have become slightly misplaced (called "subluxated"), the opening has become narrowed—the bones press against the nerves—the supply of nerve force is cut off or reduced—and until this condition is removed the trouble will continue.

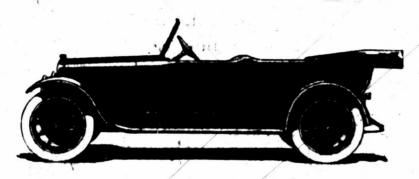
The very large increase in the demand for Chropratic adjustments has made necessary the service of an additional Chiropractor, and to supply this demand Dr. C. W. Harper, of El Campo, Texas, has become associated with us. Dr. Harper is a graduate of medicine and a licensed practicing physician with a number of years experience. Later he took up Chiropractic, since which time he has been giving Chiropractic adjustments exclusively. His services will be of very much service in diagnosis and examination, and will be free to all who desire such examination. The wonderful results obtained by Chiropractic justifies us in the determination to continue the practic of this science exclusively. If you are suffering in any form from any physical ailment we invite you to come to us for examination and to try out for yourself the aid that Chiropractic can give.

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er curtailment is planned for the future. Increased uses for cars, because of reduced railroad facilities and other needs, keep up a demand that it will not be possible to fulfill much longer. Prices of some cars have already been advanced for the second time

within the past six months. It is likely that buyers will soon be offering premiums for prompt delivery of Super-Sixes.

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For two years it has been the most popular fine car. More than 50,000 have been sold.

No dealer has been able to accumulate stock during the past winter and the present demand exceeds the

Hundreds of cars are being driven overland to points of sale because freight is so uncertain and buyers want prompt delivery.

Today we can let you drive away in certain models. We might not be so fortunate tomorrow.

We have been told our allotment for the coming months is to be much less than we had planned for.

It is needless to tell you anything about Super-Six reliability. That quality is an accepted fact with all motorists.

There are ten different model types—There is one standard of reliability. If you get a Super-Six it will serve you well throughout the period now before us, in which it may be impossible to get new, reliable cars.



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"Four Principles" Enunciated.
To these replies there was rejoiner by President Wilson, who, on February 11, again addressing congress, laid down what have come to be known as the "Four Principles" upon which peace can be based. Briefly, these principles were:
Final settlement must be based on essential justice.

ential justice. People and provinces are not to be bartered about like chattels. Every territorial settlement mus

est of the populations concerned All well-defined national aspirations shall be met with the utmost satisfaction consistent with the future

peace.

Pope Benedict, in a pastoral letter issued at Easter, made another appeal for concord among the peoples of the world, but it brought forth no tangible results. At the Pope's beheat, prayers for peace were offered in Catholic churches throughout the world on St. Peter's day, June 28.

In April there came revelations from Paris that Emperor Charles of Austria had written letters to Prince Sixtus of Bourbon, a relative. In they reached the March offensive, as the stage of the blow was broken.

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moved from office.

The most recent addresses on the minister; and the other by Imperial Chancellor von Hertling. The for-mer's sensational admission that the resulted in his resignation, and von Hertling's address voiced the senti-ment that as long as the Allies were

the war must go on.

The Enemy Offensives.

Last winter it became known that the Germans were massing forces on the Western front. Reports came that large units were training behind the lines and that new and more terrible engines of war than hed been known before were to be used in German_effort to break the Ailied lines. crush their armies and force them to make peace. The drive was well ad-vertised and even the place where it was to be launched was known with

fered a terrible defeat that halted their offensive in that quarter. Foch in Sugreme Command.

In the midst of the drive in the sector toward Ambens, the Allied Na tions took a vitally important step.
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Foch, hero of the first battle of the
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Sixtus of Bourbon, a relative. In ran for five days and was stopped these communications the Austrian morth of complegne after losses monarch conceded the claim of which were described as unprece-

The most recent addresses on the subject of peace have been delivered in the German Reichstag, one by Dr. Richard von Kuchlmann, the foreign Prunay and from that village eastward to Massiges. This attack at the close of the year developed into one of the most ambitious of the

ierman strokes. Italians Stand Firm.

On June 15, the Austrians began a drive against Italy, it was a failure. The Austrians crossed the Piave, but on the west bank met with such on the west bank met with such a stubborn resistance that progress was impossible. Slowly the Austrians building capacity. The actual number countries which are not engaged were driven back toward the river, of tons of shipping launched and put in the war have suffered during the launched and put

Minor Operations.

Among the year's operations of comparatively lesser importance were the British drives in Palestine and Mesovotemia; the Turkish advance in October and Oct

building - reach a new climax in this Case Six.

Then artists have contributed worthy efforts in housing the mechanical parts in a body design of rare beauty. They added many appreciated

Africa drove German forces before them in German East Africa and in German Southwest Africa and finally compelled them to disperse or surrender. This took from German the last of the vast colonial possessions held by her when the war began.

Submarine. Warfare.

The past year has been marked by a gradual decline of submarine sink ings as compared with the number of the war. Riots and bloodshed have

ings as compared with the number of ships being built by the Entente as in France. Even the Murman is and American described a spread terror among the 'wasps of to be under his command.

After a period of quiet, the German attacked once more, this time converted wirtually the whole North stage in this connection early in May, when a pro-German plot was detected.

U-Boats in American Waters.
German submarines visited American waters in June and sank at least iten ships, the field of the U-boat operations being from the North New Jersey coast south to the Virginia.
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Capes and easterly half way to the Burmudas.

The only United States transport The only United States transport ing exploits and American force lost while carrying troops to Europe was the Tuscania, which was torpedoed off the north coast of Ireland sula, on the north coast not actively intervened, in the coast of th

pedoed off the north coast of Ireland on February 5 with a loss of 212 men.

Hospital Ships Sunk.

During the year eleven hospital ships have been sunk by submarines, the latest and most flagrant case of this violation of the Geneva convertion being the destruction of the British steamer Llandovery Castle, carrying Canadian nurses and doctors This took place on June 27, only twenty four of the 258 persons on board being rescued.

The total shipping reported sunk since August 1, 1917, is more than 4.

250,000 tons. American marines have been had Against this destruction of shipping city of Vladivostock for months.

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On the morning of March 21, the Mesopotamia; the Turkish advance in the Caucasus; the French and Italian offensive in Albania; and, the fight-like than 180,000 Italians. In the Germany and has been threatened

tria many times during the past spring and summer and there is little doubt that the Slavic races of Austria are seething with discontent.

Recently disaffection was reported against the British in South Africa but it has apparently been stamped

One Monarch Died. During the year one ruler of a bel-ligerent country diec. The death of the Sultan of Turkey was announced

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were driven back toward the river, and then the Piave, swollen by rains into service has not been published. Into service has not been published. Official announcements have been made in the recent past, however, to suffering terrible losses the Austrians retreated to the eastern bank of the Piave from the Montello plateau to the Adriatic.

Minor Operations.

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New Belligerents.

New Countries have declared Dr. R. E. Huff Jr. Dentist, Grad-Candy Kitchen, 902 Indiana. 64-3tc

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The New Series-Stabilized Design

It seems a contradiction, but it is no less a fact, that the new series Marmon 34, while bringing no radical changes—no fundamental innovations—does establish a most noteworthy fundamental in motor car construction-namely, Stabilized Design.

X THEN the Marmont 34 was introduced at the New York Automobile Show two years ago, it differed entirely in principle and design from all other cars. For one thing, it was 1.100 pounds lighter. For another, it eliminated more than 5 t 1 parts. Aluminum was extensively used in the motor and body. The frame, running-boards and fenders were a rigid unit construction.

Today there are numbers of cars which border on the Marmon idea. There are more at this show than there were the year before, and there will be more, in all likelihood, next season than there are this,

It is not the Marmon that is changing; it is the practices of the motor car industry. More and more are they conforming to the principles first exemplified in Marmon construction.

The Marmon has not changed because it has not had to. Because it has proved itself correct. Great engineering genius, actively engaged for the past two years in trying to improve this car, has not been able to better it except in the matter of a few mechanical refinements. So today the distinguishing differences between the New Series Marmon 34 and the old are the slanting wind-shield and the wider seats and the deeper sides.

As far as men know, the Marmon represents the final type. It has put a stop to the annual metamorphosis of models-it has stabilized not only construction, but the buyer's investment.

This means that the owners of the Marmon of this year, last year or the year before, are not put to the extremity of buying a new car each season to be up to date.

And yet, the Marmon continues to attract the whole-hearted admiration of those who view it either on the road, or, as at present. at the automobile show. The new Show Models are indeed a fresh

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AT THE THEATRES

or." a story of regeneration, at the Majestic on Tucsday. Elsie Ferguson, popular Arteraft star, in Henrik Ibsen's well known 'A Doll's House' constitutes one of the principal attractions of the week at the Empress, the production being offered on Monday and Tuesday. In lighter vein we find the famous little "Lees," Jane and Katherine, featured in "We Should Worry," at the Empress on Thursday; Peggy Highland in "Peg o' Pirates" and Tom Mix in "Western Blood" at the same theater on Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

At the Majestic Monday, Viola Dana or," a story of regeneration, at the Majestic on Tucsday. Elsie Fergu-

At the Majestic Monday, Viola Dana stars in "Opportunity," a picturization of Edgar Franklyn's charming story recently published in the "All Story Weekly," and on Thursday a new production, "Hell Bent," is the vehicle for Harry Carey's genius in the Empress Theat the Empress Theat

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'De Luxe Annie. Thursday Harry Carey in a s part western production. Hell Ben Friday and Saturday Charles Ray Thomas H. Incle special, "The Claw of the Hun

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Thursday-Jane and Katherine Lee "We Should Worry." Friday-Tom Mix in Western

Saturday Earle Williams in "Girl

EMPRESS THIS WEEK

Elsie Ferguson is the doll wife-in Arteraff's picturization of Henrik Ib-sen's "A Doll House", offered at the Empress on Monday and Tuesday: In a recent interview Miss Ferguson in discussing her new role, said.
"The chief role in 'A Doll's House is that of Nora Helmar, a young mar-ried woman, who is a doll and absolutely without initiative. She has been reared by an indulgent father who re-garded her as a little doll, and she She commits a forgery through love by, with novel treatment throughout for her husband, in order to provide The picture asks the question: "Can

VIOLA DANA - Metro

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FEATURES OF THE WEEK. funds to save his life when he is attacked by serious filmess. But she forgram at the "movies" include an "The effectiveness of the play lies outstanding teathers of this charprogram at the "movies" include and
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Story Weekly, and on Thursday a new production, "Hell Bent," is the comedy drama with the world-famous landing western productions. The program at the Majestic:

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Viola Dana in her latest Metro play. "Opportunity," a, highly entersian Jane and Katherine Lee as stars, will be the attraction at the Empress Theatre Thursday. Supported by a specially selected cast of adults, the marvelous child actresses will appear in a romantic photoplay with a mingling of humor that is guaranteed to make everybody laugh.

When, the action opens Jane and Katherine are living with their aunt, a wealthy young girl. Of her many suitors, the precoclous youngsters have chosen one, but their aunt is uncertain that she loves him and upon the arrival of a smooth visitor from New York she is drawled by his fine clothes and easy manners. The children bowever, suspect the stranger and every time he attempts to make love to their aunt the little imps appear and torment the would be suitor in some of the most ladicrous situations ever screened. He is not the in some of the most ludicrous situa-tions ever screened. He is not the only one to suffer, however, for they

The children's intuition with regard to the suitor from New York is justi-fied for he is a bank burglar who has come from the city for the purpose of robbing the town bank. Amus-ing and dramatic complications result.

WALTHALL IN "HIS ROBE OF HONOR" Miss Dana's compa

Henry B. Walthall, the celebrated screen star, will appear at the Ma-festic Theater Tuesday in his first Paralta Play "His Role of Honor." This production, which was adapted she was badly equipped to meet and Dorrance, has a vital, fascinating master the serious problems of life, story, and it is told most convincing-

MONDAY

A bright sparkling

Comedy Drama,

brimming with fun

and appealing ro-

mance.

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a disreputable lawyer be redeemed and become an apright judge?"—and then answers the question with oresthess intensity, thrilling situations of the company of the company

tions, romantic moments and cil-makes of smashing force. Miss Mary Charleson, who won a host of friends while appearing with the Flora Dora Mr. Walthall in many of his former Plaza this week. host of friends white appearing with Mr. Walthall in many of his former achievements, has been engaged as a member of the Paralta forces and will be seen playing opposite him in this production in the role of Roxana. Frishee, an adventuress, who assists the shyster lawyer, in his underhand methods until his conscience is awakened by the noble nature of laura Nelson, a girl of high instincts, which part will be interpreted by Lois Wilson. The remainder of the cast includes such well-known artists as Noah Berry Jr., J. Dowling, Ray Laidlow, Fred Montague, Eugene Palette and others, The production, which was made under the direction of Rox Ingram, is considered by crifics the most forceful and fixished production in which language. By which a spherical such as a page of the little whirlwind soubrette, was a long hit in her singing and Gaucing, and she puts her songs over with a pep and life that creates a desire

considered by critics the most force. big hit in her slinging and dancing, ful and fisished production in which Henry B. Walthall has appeared. Henry B. Walthall has appeared. VIOLA DANA AT

VIOLA DANA AT STIC MONDAY five-year-old singer and entertainer, and when he sang "Somewhere in

Viola Dana in her latest lay. "Opportunity," a highly

her work in serious and powerful drama. The complications which en sue from her visit to the prize fight only one to suffer, however, for they only one to suffer, however, for they play their amusing tricks on all the cleverest sort of comedy acting and heiress' suitors—the banker, the hotel diss. Dana never fails to take full advantage of every amusing situations of the minister is not important to the following advantage of every amusing situations. and experience could meet such demands.

Hale Hamilton of "Get Rich-Quick Wallingford" Wallingford" fame and Edward Abeles, who created "Brewsters' Mil-lions." Frank Currier, and Sally Crute are the principal members of Miss Dana's company, As an attraction, "Opportunity," with Miss Dana. is excellent, packed as it is with

The following clipping from a recent Kanszs City paper introduces geter actor and as a cranky old genth opened a week's engagement at the Alien Christie. The chorus is a good opened a week's engagement at the Alien Christie. The chorus is a good one, well trained and pretty.

Tonight's bill is "Lost in a Harem" Tonight's bill is "Lost in a Harem"

and when he sang "Somewhere in France is Daddy," he won the hearts

Almost a Shadow, Afraid to Eat. 'My son-is-law was so bed from to almost a shadow and was afraid stomach trouble that he was reduced Pleasing numbers, were introduced by Dave Brown, Bessie Brown and Alien Christie. The chorus is a good one, well trained and pretty.

Tonight's bill is "Lost in a Harem" with special scenery and electrical effects. This show is clean, classy thing and works hard every day," It

of all. The youngster's father is in France fighting for the U.S. at this time. The audience showered the an entire change of program each the boy with nickles, dimes and penday.

In the youngster's father is in and refined and cate; a sepecially to is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrant mices from the latestinal tract and allays the inflammation, which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

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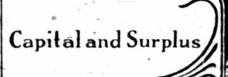
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MAJESTIC THEATRE

"THE CLAWS

It is a patriotic story, telling of a young man who meant to serve despite objection of his family

propagandá in this land of ours. It played to capacity house for full week at the big Rialto

Theatre in New York City. It was given high praise by reviewers of the Metropolitan papers and the decided approval of the public

Though a War play with a big punch it shows no war scenes of actual battles or anything of the harrowing side of war. It stars Charles Ray in a Thomas H. Ince Paramount production

written by Ella Stuart Carson, a noted magazine writer It treats of some of the most vital problems that present themselves to American people at this time-should mothers prevent their sons from enlisting in the service of our country?—Would a patriotic

man bribe a doctor to exempt his son from military duty? Should a boy obey his father and mother who seek to make the boy a slacker? What would you think of a mother that told her son that he would be her murderer if he went to war?

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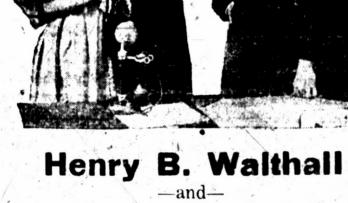
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"His Robe of Honor"

- A seven reel production—the story of a leopard judge who changes his spots under the refining influence of a young society woman—Mr. WALTHAL'S first picture on the PARALTA program.

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Belgium Under the German Heel

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November 15 is the jour de fete of Albert I, King of the Beigians, and it had a poignant significance for his people in that tragic year of 1914. The news of the horror of Roulers had just come to town, another Louvain in the fury of its vergeance on the civil population because the Belgian army had again blocked the path of German imperialism. The King—down there on the battle line in the far corner of the land, fighting with his men behind the Yser, whose yellow waters had flooded western Flanders, older, as Arno Dorsch, who had seen His Majesty at Furnes, could describe to us, moustache long, a fixed sadness in his face and a steady flame in his eye, somehow like a viking; and the little Queen, quite simple, going about on errands of mercy, a romantic picture—was never so near to the hearts of his people. And Brussels was arranging a demonstration. The people wished it to assume the solemn form of a High Mass at Ste Gudule, and the word was whispered about; every one was going. But the Germans got wind of that, as of everything, and forbade it and there was no High Mass. So everyone went, instead, to low mass. low mass, an enormous crowd that trooped in out of the rain, mixed with snow, that was falling to fill the old grey church and stand in silent masses es in the aisles while the low mass was said, and then at the end to shout

"Vive le Roi! Vive la Belgique."
At the church of St. Boniface a Belgian flag was displayed and a German soldier tore it down. The Livre d'Or at the house of the Grand Marechal, in which people were to sign for the King, was seized by the German po-lice. Two boys who shouted "Vive lice. Two boys who shouled vive la Roi" were arrested and, since nothing was too insignificant to pass unnoticed, the little son of the Countess de Buissaret was arrested for making goose steps in the street while a goose steps in the street while a squad of German soldiers was passing. The Countess was an American and it required a week of effort to have the lad released from the Kommand antur. And I heard of a man who was arrested "pour avoir regarde une dame allemande avec insolence dans la rue.

Some one was glways being ared; the Politzei in their helmets boots, with their brassards and long bayonets, arrested high and low, from the wife of the Grand Marechal of the court down to the man who.

ure of property, not only public but private. They closed the gates of the lovely Parc, designed by Zinner in

the Meldcamp in obedience to the There was trouble about our cour-

were troubles about the post; the Germans were opposed to our carrying letters from anyone but them; and when the military heard that a Belgian had sent word to a follow. gian had sent word to a friend in Holland to send his letters in cafe of the American Legation they thought that was conclusive evidence that we were receiving and deliver-Holland in a motor with a German soldier on the box, carrying the pouches of the Spanish, Dutch and American Legations, and though the service was now and then interrupted, as a military necessity, the Germans always scrupulously respected the seals on our pouches. It was hard to refuse the poor folk who wished to send letters to their friends and rela tives outside, but having given word not to forward any letters the constant refusals became one of the hard tasks each day. They could see no reasen why one should keep one's word it had been given to a German. shows what example will do But all these troubles faded into nothing one night late in November

ton in these words "Your despatch of September 26, 1914, reterring to conditions in Brussels since its occupation by the Germans, has been received and read by the Department with much interes t. The Départment informs you that the patriotic and efficient way in which the numer-ous difficulties that have arisen during the past few months in Belgium have been met is appre-

when a message came from Washing-

One afternoon the Marquis of Vi-lalobar, whose pretty red and yellow flag, with the royal arms of Spain fluttered so gaily about Brussels on its various errands, came in with an important gazette. Von der Goltz had gang to Constantinople and was to be superceded. It was a surprise because for days Turkish princes had been in full dinners and fetes in the dining halfs of the Belgian Ministries, where the Pacha spoke Turkish with the

A few days later then we went up

General Baron von Bissing, stand jnw—you know!")
ing there in the lofty salon of the resi. The dinner we had just had had







The King of Belgium talking to an officeration of

the Times for sale. The oldest and proudest names in Belgium were on the roll of patriots.

The Germans began, too, the seiz. 1774, with its lofty trees, its pleasant of the school and mentality of Bis alleys, its fountains and statutes, marck. But out of it mere greaned a pair of piercing dark eyes that seem ten to the music, and where the children is the music, and where the children is the control of the school and mentality of Bis march. But out of it mere greaned a pair of piercing dark eyes that seem ten to the music, and where the children is the school and mentality of Bis march. o the music, and where the chil-played. It was all changed; in blue; they were keen, shrewd eyes, physically somewhat larger than the "place reservee aux jeux d'en-not wholly unkind. He wore, cerefants (children's play ground) officers monitously, a great heavy sabre that of my of exercised their horses. Already in the clanked against his thin legs as he when I villages and suburbs they were seizing bronze and copper—even the door knobs and kitchen utensits.

The direction against his thin legs as he when I went down in responsible to the card that had been sent us. The direction of itual gesture, in the good hard

somehow accentuated by the Iron Cross of the first class that he wore There was trouble about our cour-ier from Holiand, who was always being arrested or stopped and search ed by the military authorities: there and told me afterwards, but I made

Though he spoke French he did not like to do so, and in this audience he expressed himself with a rough voice Lancken, standing on his left, transing and despatching letters. We fin-ally arranged the affair of the post satisfactorily, the courier going into for what I had done on behalf of German interests, and spoke of certain American Consuls in Germany with whom he had recently had rela tions. He spoke then to the Marquis. expressing his regret for an incident that had occurred at Namur a few days before, when Villalobar had been insulted by a Kommandant. And then he had a few words for Van Vitlenhoven, to whom he spoke in Ger-man, something or other pertaining to Holland. He seemed to have prepared, or more likely Baroon von der Lancken had suggested to him, some thing personal to each of us to say, which had been invested with the forthe black afternoon, with its lowering clouds and winds, under the impres-

sion of an interesting, a strong and possibly a hard personality.

The first important act of the new Governor General was to impose on the population of Belgium, by a decree of December 10, a contribution of war amounting to 480,000,000 franc. An-other decree, dated December 8, convened the Provincial Councils of Bel-gium in extraordinary session for December 10. The session was to be opened and closed in the name of the German Governor General; it was not to last longer than one day; its session was to be held in secret committee, and the sole object of the delibing the contribution of war levied on more, a quorum was not necessary to

the validity of the acts of the session.
To Meet Mr. Hoover. One evening, after dinner, as we were standing before the fire that blazed in the great chimney in the drawing room of his home on the Avenue Louise, one evening in Novem the grand staircase of the Ministere des Arts in the rue de la Loi, the me, in his vivid ways a portrait of Marquis of Villalobar, Mr. Van VIII lenifoven and I, and, by the Baron von der I anckken, were presented to the new Governor General, a man whose which impelled the admiration that which impelled the admiration that ber, Monsieur Emile Francqui gave name, justly or unjustly, was destined to stand forth to the world as the symbol of one of the darkest, cruelest and most sinister pages of its miservous savez!"

dence of the Reigian Minister of the same distribution of the sources of the same distribution o

that Belgium was lucky to have him to its aid. His description, I deed evoked a figure in such heroic proportions that I was prepared to see man I found nervously pacing the finer et. of my office the following attenuous

He gave the impression of being tall, though he was of medium cant. bit was grasped, as though by a hab it was grasped, as though grasped, as though by a hab it was grasped, as though grasped, as those grasped, as though grasped, as though grasped, as though grasped, as the find the free broad of the foreign as grasped, as though grasped, as though grasped, as though grasped, as the foreign as grasped, as though grasped, as the foreign a indicates persimony for was toesed in modest dark blue serge, and were a black cravat. His face, smooth shaven, with a somewhat youthful air was not at all the fare of the songhine type of business man but a face sensitive, with a delicet smooth, thin lips, a face that were a weary expression, as of on, who disputed ways tired. It was a love which with its dark, sometimes intentily scenling eyes, under the wide waite brow, ever which the black hair fell in something very nearly approaching disorder, would have marked aim as an idealist. had not its dominan' leature set him down indubitably as a strong willed man of force and action. That feature was the broad, firm jaw; one noted it instantly, and remembered the of fective gesture of M. Francqui in describing the feature that naturally soluble from most. Perhaps the brow and the jaw might indicate the possession of both qualities without implying any conflict between them. Tot one could not talk with him long without seeing that there was great idealism there; it showed in the first words he spoke concerning the Belgians and their sufferings. He had them on his heart already. It showed was the broad, firm jaw; one noted it instantly, and remembered the of fective gesture of M. Francqui in dewords he spoke concerning the Bel-gians and their sufferings. He had them on his heart already. It showed in his eyes, that were soft and pity-ing when he spoke of them.

Sinking into a deep chair he spoke

in a low, agreeable voice, but was soon turning to practical ways of them. I could describe to him the situation and tell him or an our what les inside and from him learn what situation and tell him of all our troub had been going on outside. He had many troubles of his own but he seem-ed to surmount them all bravely. He had just arrived by motor from Hol-land and he was accompanied that af-ternoon by Mr. Shaler, Dr. Rose, and Mr. Bicknell. Dr. Rose and Mr. Bick-nell represented the Rockefeller Foundation and came to investigate conditions in Belgium. They began cross-examining me and for two hours I an swered questions, and when I was through I was as tired as though I had een making an argument before the

The work had grown even before it tional was perfectly competent to dis-tribute food through the communes with its own people, if it could only set the food to deliver. In my own boundless ignorance I had no notion of the quantity of food required until I read the memorandum prepared by the C. N. The war would soon be over, anyway and if we could only get over the winter all would go well. The American people would provide we would arrange to have it pass the British blockade, and the Comite National would distribute it. But there Petites Abeilles was to me the final word in the neighborhood was examined by finit blockade, imposed restrictions and conditions as to supervision; there would have to be more delegates, to make the more delegates, to more de

We Visit the Soup Kitchen. watched Mr. Hoover the next

morning when we all went with M. Francqui in the dismal rain to visit the soup kitchens Mr. Hoover, Dr. Rose, Mr. Bicknell, Consul General hungry in waiting. rain, shivering in shawls and old coats of lo the old prayer that had suddenly acquired such significance, came so mysteriously from that far, dim America across the sea. The numbers were checked oif, the lines inspected by persons acquainted with the neighbor hood. If one was missing the absence the search of the substitution hood. If one was missing the absence was instantly detected:
"Ou est Jeanne aujourd bui? Est-

elle malade? Ou quoi?" (Where Jean today? Is she Ill, or wnat?) One felt very humble in those hegaze on something far down the street They came, hundreds and hundreds of them, in silence, received their ra tions, paused to make a formal bow, said "Merci" (Thank you), and passed

out.
That "Merci" somehow stabbed one to the heart, and brought an ache to the throat, and a most annoying moisture to the eyes. The time came when, could be organized. Our original con- if visiting Americans asked to see the ception had been that the Comite Na- soup lines, I sent some one to show

It was perhaps worse at those kitch-ens where the children were fed. This part of the work had been admirably organized by the Petites Abeilles, a society of Brussels women who had long worked among the children of the poor. Dr. Caroline Hedger, that noble Chicago woman, whose life has been a blessing to countless thousands of children, in that city ground long. The American people would provide of children in that city, spent long ravitaillement in Belgium was an un the food by diplomatic negotiations weeks working in Belgium that winter neutral act, that it was indirectly an

of Northern France that then was in-Saprista:
Saprista, indeed! But that was only accessible. And we resumed the ina beginning; a mere drop in the buckterminable discussions of the organization of the interior work of the C

Rhodes Scholars Arrive. Finally the Rhodes scholars began to arrive, clean limbed young chaps whom one would admire unreserved by. They came as volunteers, to work for no other reward than the satis threstmas Eve there was an enormous threstmas Eve threstmas Eve there was an enormous threstmas Eve threstmas E ing, once used by an express company in the days when the did not depress us, that the following in the days when there was use of express companies, as a hangar, where that morning an army of cooks were brewing the soup in great caul-drons. They could note it in that station in the rue Blaes, near the Bous heads the suspicion that they were been a concert half and its gar- plause there in the lecture room. lately been a concert half and its gar-plause there in the recent room.

ich decorations were still clinging in plained to life auditors that the Amer mothery to its walls. The people icans were growing rich out of the mothery to its walls. that trailed its misery down the side of the standard months of the standard months and the standard months are example of tience of the poor, there in the cold idealism, and I am tempted to add rain, shivering in shawls and old coats of American idealists, as, in its ulti-and wooden shoes, with bowls or pitch-mate organization and direct manage its flag, or upon his mind again. diplomacy

(Where is ity thrust upon them
or wnat?)
The Rockefeller Commission return One felt very humble in those human presences. It was a sight that I could not endure, and I knew what was going on in Mr. Hoever's heart when he turned away and fixed his gaze on something far down the street. Northern France as made them we and they urged that the work of t Commission be extended at least that little strip of Northern France, which thrusts itself up into Belgium there by Givet and Phillippeville where people were actually starving. We were already having appeal from other lands that lay outside Bel gium. My colleague, Count d'Ansefit bourg, Charge d'Affaires, of Luxen work of ravitaillement to the little duchy, and one morning the Mayor of Maubeege and one of his echesing came in to ask us to help them ravid

them at their work, remarked

some were born neutral, some achieved neutrality, and some had neutral-

Raymond Swing.

tual that city.

And then Mr. Höover, to our relief, came back, He had had difficulties in London; there were folk there, as elsewhere, who took the view that the

bette buttons bearing the pictures of the King and Queen, and the throngs de la Cour, where I used to love to

tions for the soldiers everywhere, and at the King's palace at Laeken a great chiner for the officers. For week, tack had been cutting down, the fir three to be used as Christmas trees to be used as Christmas trees to the German soldiers. I do not there was not a word of it in any one there was not a word of it in any one they might fittingly celebrate the coming to this earth of the lowly Na dred trees were required.

But our work was organized, at last were the

band on that Christmas Eve at the Legation the Marquis of Villalobar and Mr. Hoover and Baron Lambert and over to the Pelgian children were to

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Dr. Rose, Mr. James, Mr. Bicknell, Mr. Frederick, Falmer and Gibson, were there to dinner that night. After dinner Dr. Rose direw me aside, with many expressions and so it was arranged that the distribution of toys should be direw me aside, with many expressions and equietly in the public schools, of appreciation and kindness, saying There was even a message from M. There was even a message from M. Stephen and Grat, in Silesia. hat the Rockefeller Foundation way. May in his prison at Grat, in Silesia

dien of the commune. They came, six hundred of them clattering along in thundred of them clattering along in wooden shoes, while the orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner, a tune that all Brussels musicians were practicing in those days. There were screams of childish surprise and de-light at the Christmas tree, the top of which brushed the high ceiling of

station in the rue Blaes, near the Bon-levard du Midl, the very midst of the spies, and now and then treated them. I now how many were required for Quartier des varolliens, where the as such. The son of the Governor the Germans at Brussels, in order that soup was served to the long line of General like Walt Whitman's learned, they might fittingly celebrate the assumed as a point of patriotism not to appear while the Germans were there, but the news had arche, the advent of peace on carthand the impulse of good will toward and the impulse of good will toward which are also as the each company had to have one, and at Liege alone several huns one and an expension.

> Mr. Hoover and Baron Lambert and M. Francqui and I were agreed at last on the last, or what seemed then the last, of the troubled details, and when we had agreed M. Francqui leaped up, crying: we had agreed M. Francqui respect up.
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> crying:
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> "Vla, v'la, v'la!" and bending his
> stout form over the table wrote it
> down before any of us could change
> this mind again.
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> "The and Mrs. Howeve for Rose Mr.
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Tastes As Fine As It Looks Some meat looks fine in the shop

but when you get it home and cook it, it seems to lose its flavor. In the efrigerator it looked tender and juic on your table it is stringy, lough and liteless. Now you won't have this experience with our means. We use them on our own table and we know!

They are the choicest cuts on the

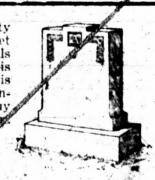
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Householders purchasing sugar are expected by the Food Administrator to keep account of their purchases and to buy no more than the two pounds per person per month, which as allowed, according to W. S. Curlee, county food administrator. Mr. Curlee has been investigating the violations of the sugar regulations and tions of the sugar regulations, and has found some who give the excuse that they thought the merchants were responsible, others who say they did not know the rules. A con-

they did not know the rules. A concise statement of the situation at present and the rules governing the sale of both flour and sugar is made by Mr. Curlee as follows:

Text of Statement,

"Having gone into the sugar situation in the city, and obtaining reasons for violations of the sugar regulation from those who have disregarded the rules, I find that the excuse given for disregarding same is garded the rules. I find that the excuse given for disregarding same is that they expected the grocers to inform them when they had purchased their allowance. I find that some of the merchants have violated the food regulations and have claimed that it was on account of not knowing just what the rules were, but inasmuch as the public has been informed time after time of all rules through the local press; the excuse of not knowing just

for preserving purposes, and if same is not used within 30 days, it must be returned. However, if the County Food Administrator is assured that additional sugar is needed for preserving purposes, he will issue such an order, and the consumer must not bey additional sugar without an orter, within 30 days after last pur-chase, except the 2 pounds allowance. "In response to inquiries of the policy of the Food Administration to-ward serving refreshments at other than regular meals, it was replied that it is very unpatriotic to serve one to inquiries of the pol-

consists of perisnaure "County Food Administrator, ita Falis, Texas."

at parties or other gatherings, un-necessary collations, unless the meal consists of perishable products.

BRITISH CASUALTY LIST SHOWS A DECREASE

LONDON, July 27.—British casualties reported in the week ended to-day total 12,893 compared with the aggregate of 16,981, reported in the

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These are divided as follows:

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128: men 1,764,

Wounded or missing: Officers 304;

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what the rules through the local press, the excuse of not knowing just what the rules and regulations are, is not pertinent, but evidently made by ignoring the notices sent to them and to the public in general. Householders hereafter to keep an accurate ascount of sugar and four purchased by them in for the County Food Administration of the County Food Administration of the regulations.

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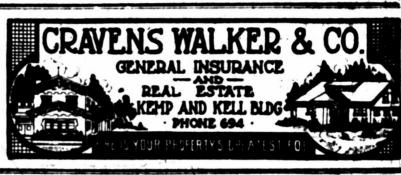
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WICHITANS PICNIC AT GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

such force this season, are enjoying war stamps in addition to carrying Wichita" entertainments in the va-"Wichita" entertainments in the various attractive resorts around Colorado Springs. Among the most delightful of these affairs was a picnicking party at Green Mountain Palls, a charming little garden spot several miles in the mountains up the Cripple Creek drive, Members of the party included: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Brown, and Misses Doris, Reva Ray, and Wilma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Adams and Misses Hallie and The members present included Miss. Ray, and Wilma Brown. Mr. and Mrs.
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BRIDE OF LIEUT. FRISBY Miss Georgia Rohatsch and Lieu-tenant Frisby of Marshall, N. C. relatives being present. Rev. N. F. teresting meetings the members and Grafton read the impressive ring guests enjoyed refreshments at Fells.

The bride is well known in Wichita Falls, having spent her entire life club TURNS IN W
in the city and many friends are of

MEAD-CRAIN NUPTIALS
WEONESDAY EVENING

Miss Maybell Crain and Race B.
Mead were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
L. Crain, 511 Virginia, on Tuesday.
July 23. Immediately after the wedsiling, Mr. and Mrs. Mead left for Altus and Oklahoma City. They will be a way for about two months.

was with General Funston at Vera pedition into Mexico. He has seen several months service in the trench es with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, having been recently transferred as instructor in the infantry school of arms at Fort Sill, okla. Lieutenant and Mrs. Frisby will make their home at Fort Sill for the present.

years. The bride is the youngest daughter and is very popular among many friends.

Mr. Mead has been connected with the Wichits Falls and Northwestern turned in a helmet. The members work at the members were completed by the Royal Neighbors in their regular work at the Red Cross on Wednesday. Mesdames West, Middleton, Lindsay and Dillard each the Wichits Falls and Northwestern turned in a helmet. The members working were Mesdames Dillard, Snow, Thompson, Boone, Lindsay, Cox and Miss Davenport,

At the last business session the members of the order voted to pur Wichitans, visiting in Colorado in chase one hundred dollars worth of on the Red Cross and other patriotic

Mrs. C. Holbert was appointed to call deputy for Grove 1447 Woodman all church denominations are cordially circle at the meeting held at the hall invited to be present on Wednesday. Diestrict Deputy.

Mrs. Eule Durland, was among the REBEKAHS WILL CONDUCT MONDAY NIGHT'S MEETING. Mrs. C. Holbert was appointed lo-

CLUB TURNS IN WORK

fering best wishes, Eleutenant Frisby has been turned in to the local Red in August. A total of fifty-five knitted garments

Cross headquarters by the Floral • • • • • • Heights Knitting club since its organ Heights Knitting club since its organ desiration a few months ago. In some cases the leader, Mrs. Mary Daniels, that been unable to obtain all the varn needed, and the members often weekly meetings, but are working sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maricle and Misses Clara, Goldie, Pearl and Edith Maricle have returned from a two weeks motor trip through a number of southern and eastern Texas points including San Antonio. Austin. Fort

ficials are urging the children and Hatton, young people to keep up their end of Hatton, the work for the war. The weather days, but the young people are re-minded that it is just as not in France and that the soldiers get no vacation. Workers at the high school this week completed 12 aprons, four pillows, and a number of shot bags and gun wipes.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL

Invitation is extended all the young people of the city and the men at Call Field to attend a social meeting of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church, South, to be held at the church on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the entertainment has arranged an informal wire. ment has arranged an informal pre-tross under the evening promises to be ternoon and a large number unusually delightful. Young people of cal dressings completed. Mesda unusually delightful. Young people of cal dressings completed. Mesda unusually delightful. Young people of cal dressings completed. Mesda unusually delightful. Young people of cal dressings. Blanche Gaines Coller were the workers on Mon Fuller. DEPUTY BY WOODMAN CIRCLE ment has arranged an informal prounusually delightful. Young people of all church denominations are cordially

Monday night's meeting of the Odd | Mrs. R. B. Stayton was the leader

Mrs. W. J. Burt has returned from ian church; First Christian church;

Thursday: First Methodis outh: First Baptist church. home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. south First Presbyterian church Friday

ien, King, Gwynn. Kling and Smith:

More workers are needed at the Junior Red Cross, open at the High school on Tuesday and Friday of each week under the direction of Mrs. C. The workers included Manda ficials are urging the Cross of the Altar Society met for regular work at the Red Cross of Wednesday morning, completing 267 wipes, seven five-yard rolls and a number of oakum pads. Mrs. Marie Oeschool on Tuesday and Friday of each week under the direction of Mrs. C. The workers included Manda ficials are urging the control of the Sacred Heart.

Members of the Altar Society met to regular working completing 267 wipes. Seven five-yard rolls and a number of oakum pads. Mrs. Marie of Coschool of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

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cotton pads, three bed shirts and four helpless case garments Mrs. W. P. Danforth was instructor on Wednes-Those present were Mesdames Parker, McGrath, Weldman, Conn, W. L. Smith, May, Webb, Strange, Gregg, Jackson, Walker, Tevis, Jones, Zeig ANNOUNCED FOR TUESDAY Brennan, Parmenter and Misses Dora Coons, Marie Shields, Sadie Tevis Pearl, Ruby and Winola Jones, Josephine Bullock, Maude Webb and Marg aret Rodgers

Central Presbyterian Church.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary ciety was represented at the Red Cross on Monday and Wednesday aftermoon and a large number of surgi Fuller were the workers on Monday and Mesdames Fleming, Fuller and Anderson on Wednesday.

First Bastist Church

Monday night's meeting of the Odd Mrs. R. B. Stayton was the leader Fellows will be turned over to the of an interesting program on plans Rebekahs, according to the rule of the for the convention year enjoyed by order regarding fifth Monday meetings. Initiation ceremonies will be missionary meeting held at the church observed.

Applicants for membership with the included a review of the president's Odd Fellows are requested to be president's address at the W. M. U. convention ent for initiation at the first meeting at Hot Springs in May by Mrs. I. A. in August.

Mrs. S. J. Ashmore and a paper on juv ◆ entile work by Mrs. J. E. Andrews. ◆ Regular work at the Red Cross on Tuesday and Thursday of each week ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ has been resumed since the receipt of CHURCH RED CROSS CALENDAR. new material and orders for surgical

Monday: First Presbyterian church, south; Central Presbyterian church; Baptist Girls Auxiliary.
Tuesday: Episcopal Guild; First Baptist church.
Wednesday: First Presbyterian church; Church (morning): Central Presbyterian church; Baptist church.
Wednesday: First Presbyterian church (morning): Central Presbyterian church (morning): Misses Gladys Price, Georga Maxwell, Julia Brookbank, Irene Thompson, Beatrice Parrish and Mrs. Smyre Misses Eugenia and Kate Lang and Margaret Stone were Assitore.

First Methodist Church, South. Mrs. W. J. Burt has returned from Altar Society.

Altus, Oklahoma, where she has been Altar Society.

Thursday: First Methodist church, the church this week hemmed 18 towels and made 26 bed shirts. He surgical page and 910 wipes. Mrs

Gwinn turned in a helmet Church of the Good Shepherd. day Mesdames Gorsline, Moore and The Guild was represented at the Faulks were chairmen and Mes Red Cross work rooms on Tuesday dames Bean and Cook instructors by Mesdames Sammons, Goodale, Al. The workers included Mesdames Day idson, Kirley, Faunt Le Roy, Deator Brown, Hammack, McCarty, kenship, Bradley, Barner, Guthrie, Silk, Shelton, Hooper, Rich ardson, Carithers, Hinckley, Shaw Akin, Bauch, Ziegler, Harris, Chenault Bassford and Misses Akin. Stokes, Gage, Shaw Gwinn

Harris and Davidson Those present on Thursday Mesdames Hinckley, Shaw, Gorsline, Faulks, I ling, Gwinn, Bradley. ford. Downing. First Christian Church.

Workers with the Red Cross unit at the church this week completed 159 Bullard. Chauncey and Misses. Wiscotton pads three had ablete and form. dom, Pauline and Vivian Harris Day idson. Barnes. Downing, Guthrie and Gwinn

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Mass conventions were held in most of the precincts Saturday afternoon at which delegates were selected for the which delegates were selected for the county convention to be held next saturday. At several of these compensations delegates were instructed to voice for instructions to the county delegates to the state convention to support Governor Hobby and to vote had the largest crowd and most interest, instructions for a plank in the platform demanding submission of an amendment for constitutional prohibition.

"Starved To Death." The choir Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11. Every member of the church is expected to be present and also at 8:30. Come one, come all.—Committee.

At the Church of Christ.

Bible study at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Place of meeters of the summer of the county had the largest crowd and most interesting prayer meeting of the summer last Wednesday evening. The topic for next Wednesday evening is: "Growing Stronger." N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

E. CHRISTIAN. Minister.

REPORTED FOR WEEK

Average activity among the majorthe automobile dealers was reflected in the past weeks sales report. Several shipments of new cars were

Bemrod Auto Company: E. R. Cope-land, Bowle, National; five second. hand sales. Dixon-Keim Motor Sales Co.: Car-roll - Brough | Robinson - Gates, Buick, roadster; L. Houser, Electra, Buick four; E. F. Gaston, Buick four; R. W. Ramming, Marmon, roadster; J. M. gon, Alverado, Marmon four. Weaver Auto Company: Ed How-

ard, Hudson super six.

Overland Sales company: Rodger Brothers, Bowie, five; L. E. Childs, Blue Grove, one; one used car.

McFall and Orth: A. H. Britian, roadster; William E. Huff, touring roadster; William E. Hutt. touring car; J. D. Avis, touring; three second

on Auto Company: Townsend and

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L. P. Bushy et al to J. I. Staley five acre tract out of the eastern part of outer block 11, Burkburnett L.C. Carter and wife to R. S. Duna-ray, lot 8, block 14 Jalonick addition o city of Wichita Falls, \$2,000

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them.

First Presbyterian Church.
The pastor will speak morning and evening. Subject of the morning sermon: "Starved To Death." The choir will sing: "Depth of Mercy." The sub-

Corner Tenth and Lamar Services Sunday as usual, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. A. S. Pegues of Southwestern University. At 8:30 p. m. by Rev. J. Sam Barcus, presiding elder. Several shipments of new cars were reported and others are expected this week. The report of exchanges included the following:

Bemrod Auto Company: E. R. Copelary of the continue large notwithstanding that hot weath already announced, and the continue large notwithstanding that hot weath already announced. arge notwithstanding that hot weather, er, because the church is comfortable. The League will give a social at the church Tuesday night, the boys of Call Field are especially invited, and everybody is welcome. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:39. Fifty-one present last Wednesday evening; we expect 100 our next meeting. next meeting. Visitors and strangers in the city ar always welcome. Come and worship

with us, and take some part in the service. GUS BARNES, Pastor.

hand sales.

Nash Motor Company: George Lebus.

Victory Motor Co.: Two Westcotts to Roberson Motor Company, Mineral Wells, two second hand sales.

Motor Supply: One truck; one second hand sale.

Motor Autor Company, Mineral Motor Company, Mineral Motor Supply: One truck; one second hand sale.

Church of the Good Shepherd.

(Episcopal.) Tenth and Burnett, Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.—

JOHN G. LARSEN, Rector.

Decabyterian Church.

The soldiers of the Unspeakable Gift." B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service 8:30. Subject "Lost on the Jericho Road." Let us come prepared to give the soldier bodys a welcome and take some of them home with us. They are going over the top across the seas for us. Let us go over for the more at home. Soldiers will sing for us at the evening service.

O. L. POWERS. Pastor.

Fourth Street Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11. Every member of the church is expected to be present and also at

to have you meet and worship the Lord with us. E. CHRISTIAN. Minister.

while on a visit here Thursday for the purpose of organizing the work in this county. J. A. Wray, editor of The Labor Journal and Secretary of the Trades Council, was selected by a vote of the meeting and his name will be recommended for appointment

Other members of the already announced, are Otis T. Bacon, chairman, selected to represent the government, and J. C. Mytinger,

The committee will organize work at once, and one of the first duties involved will be the registration and classification of all laborer in Wichita county.

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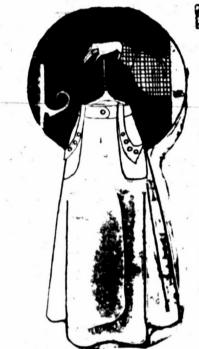
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\$5.95 values, Sale price ... **\$4.95** \$7.50 values, Sale price ... **\$6.45** \$8.50 values, Sale price . . . \$6.95 \$9.85 values, Sale price ... \$7.45 \$11.85 values, Sale price . . **\$8.95** \$12.50 values, Sale price . **\$9.85** \$14.85 values, Sale price . \$11.85 \$16.50 values, Sale price . \$12.85 \$19.50 values, Sale price . \$14.85

Women's Suits HALF PRICE

The remainder of our stock of Women's Suits, consists of light colors, in Gaberdines. Tricotines and other pretty fabrics just a few left—they must go—

> selling this week HALF PRICE

July Clearance Silk and Fabric

Gloves

50c values, Sale price 39c

65c values, Sale price 49c 75c values, Sale price 59c \$1.00 values, Sale price 89c \$1.25 values, Sale price98c \$1.50 values, Sale price\$1.20

BEAUTIFUL SILK SKIRTS

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RECEIVED SATURDAY— NEW DUTTENHOFER **OXFORDS**

Handkerchiefs 27 inches Pretty Oxfords in grey and white square in extreme colors, kid, turn sole, French heel, all July Clearance Sale89c _sizes, priced



July Clearance in the Men's Section

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits goes in this sale. Positively nothing reserved.

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\$7.95	Men's	Suits .		\$6.45		Men's Suits		\$14.65
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\$15.00	Men's	Suits		\$10.95	\$27.50	Men's Suits		\$20.00
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MEN'S EXTRA TROURSERS

IN JULY CLEARANCE

\$4.50 values, July Sale \$3.95
Men's Beautiful Silk Shirts
July Clearance Sale
\$5.00 grade, Sale price \$4.20
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Imperial Drop Seat Union Suits

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\$10.00 grade, Sale price

TO RESIST STRONG **ALLIED PRESSURE**

CAPTURE OF OULCHY LE CHA-SAYS PARIS PAPERS.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, July 27.—Paris newspapers today point to the capture of Oulchy Le Chateau as proof of the mability.

emy has been thrown by our offen-sive. The Germans are prevented from the hands of the French. sive. The Germans are partially and are moving using the railroads and are moving with the greatest difficulty over roads with the greatest difficulty over roads artillery and swept by our heavy artillery and bombed by our aviators."

The Matin thinks that the Marne Rheims front will soon become box-like in shape and points out that the Alsne-Marne Front, July 27. (8:30 the Alsn

CAPTURE THIRTY THOUSAND HUNS

PARIS, July 27.—The number of German prisoners captured by the Allies since the beginning of the countries o

FRENCH SCORE A

By Associated Press
PARIS, July 27.—Further advances
were scored by the French last night
in the region immediately to the north
of the Marne in the district where
the Germans have been clinging to
the river. The war office announced today that the French lines were
advanced to the north of Port-A-Binsen

ny Thrown Into Confusion' by Success of the Franco-American Offensive. lines were advanced nearly two thirds of a mile on a front of approximately two miles. The French took 200 pris

ners in this operation.

The statement of the war office follows:
"On the right bank of the Marne

Le Chateau as proof of the inability of the Germans to resist the Allied pressure at a point where the Germans lind evidently no intention of yielding unless forced to do so.

"This is," says the Echo De Paris, "On the Champaigne front the French carried out a local operation in the region south of the mountain without a name and advanced one which the ending of the confusion into which the endangement of the confusion into which the endangement of the confusion into which the endangement of the Marke of the Marke French troops have advanced their lines north of Port. A Bipson.

"On the right bank of the Marke French troops have advanced their lines north of Port. A Bipson.

"On the Champaigne front the mountain without a name and advanced one kilometer over a front of three kilometer over a front of three kilometers. Two hundred prisoners, of whom seven were officers, fell into-

being constantly maintained and early today the punishment of the enemy by artillery fire was resumed with added vigor. Under the cover of the guns the Franco-American troops

again began crawling forward.

The advance is bringing the Allies still nearer to the important road junction of Fere-En-Tardenois. It is being carried out through the remainder of the dense woods in this region and the rain-soaked fields and bills on their outskirts. Slowly rehills on their outskirts. Slowly re-

Persistent as was the German rear guard defense however, the enemy's most intense efforts to hold his lines are still being put forth on his flanks in the Rheims and Soissons regions.

lies since the beginning of the counter offensive is placed at 30,000 by the Havas Agency.

American troops have discovered at Brecy north of Chateau Thierry emplacements of German super-cannon which bombarded towns behind the which bombarded towns behind the super-cannon which believed towns behind the super-cannon which bombarded towns behind the super-cannon of differences with the employee of the later of the super-cannon which bombarded towns behind the super-cannon which believes the super-cannon which was a super-cannon which will be super-canno For next 30 days will give beautiful ployers because of differences with the employers because of an interpretation of the federal war labor board and whose idleness has curtailed the output of the plants by about 75 per cent voted tonight to instruct the work cold watermelon at Lunch men to resume work Monday morn-



New Fall Coats and Suits!

The styles this season are beautiful coat of sealett, salts, peco, seal plush. and velvets, all the new clothes as well. They are so reasonable this year too. The prices range from \$15.00 to \$85.00

Suits are shown in new fall models, made of the latest materials and are in keeping with the times, \$19.85

Georgette blouses \$5.85 to .. \$9.98

Jones-Kennedy Co. 7th and Indiana

HORNSBY ACQUITTED TROOP MOVEMEN NORTH OF MARNE OBSTRUCTING DRAFT

TWO OTHERS JOINTLY INDICTED ARE CONVICTED AND SEN.

AUSTIN, TEX. July 27.—County Attorney John W. Hornsby, under indictment by the federal grand jury for obstructing the draft, was declared not guilty on a jury verdict this morning at 10 a closely

this morning at 10 o'clock.

Adam Kouri, E. L. Kouri and Anton El Kouri, jointly indicted, were found guilty by the jury and the court pronounced sentences of two years confinement for each

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Enlisted men in the land and sea service of the marine corps are now getting a chance at marine corps aviation, the chance at marine corps aviation, the wilder of marine activities with the shipment of men last week total number of American troops WASHINGTON, July 27.—Enlisted the marine corps are now getting a chance at marine corps aviation, the newly added phase of marine activities. The aviation service is being ities. The aviation service is being avnanded, it was stated to Secretary Baker told the Senators Secretary Baker told the Senators of the senat of rapidly expanded, it was stated toeral policy of the marine corps en-listed men get the first chance to qualify as aviators.

crown prince, if he accepts a general engagement, will have to go into it under unfavorable conditions.

Three new aerial victories for Lieutenant, Fonck, bringing his total to 59 are reported. The newspapers say that Adjutant Ehrlich has won ten aerial victories in exactly 25 days.

NOTED AUTHOR KILLED
BY NAVAL SEAPLANE

By Associated Press.

BABYLON, N. Y., July 27.—Gus tay Kobbe, widely known author and critic of music and the drama, was killed to day when a naval scaplane swooping down to the surface of the Great South Bay struck a small boat the surface of the Great South Bay struck a small boat the surface of the Great South Bay struck a small boat the surface of the Great South Bay struck a small boat the surface of the Great South Bay struck a small boat walkaning. in which Mr. Kobbe was sitting

Nice cold watermelon at Lunch Nice cold watermelon at Lunch 64-Ste Garden

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND TRANSPORTED DURING JULY.

Over Four Hundred of Haviland Type Have Been Forwarded to Gen-eral Pershing.

AVIATION SERVICE IS
EXTENDED RAPIDLY

WASHINGTON, July 24.—With the number of American soldiers transported over the first process of the service of the ser erseas during July is expected to reach a record of 300,000, Secretary Paker and General March, chief of Secretary Baker told the Senators that he did not believe the torpedoing of the giant liner Justicia would in-

terfere with the transporting of Amer ican troops.

Secretary Baker said so far 753 o INDIANAPOLIS PAPER
IS SUED FOR LIBEL
Secretary Baker sald so far 753 of the Haviland airplanes have been com pleted in this country and more than port from General Pershing said sixty made no report regarding the number

Hutch actually now in use on the America front.
Secretary Baker said General Persh ing had criticised some of the Havi-land machines, suggesting structural

Five thousand heavy Browning ma-hine guns, Secretary Baker said, have been completed but have not yet been

OF RESERVE BANKS board's weekly statement showed to-

night. The twelve banks condition at WASHINGTON, July 27 - Bills dist in ported as follows: counted for members and federal reserve banks increased nearly \$100. Resources -000,000 during the last week to \$1. Total 302,000,000 while members reserves 417,000;

the close of business last night was Total gold held by banks, \$1,028

Total reserves \$2,029,429,000 Total bills on hand, \$1,507,425,000 Total earning assets. \$5.564,546,000 Total resources, \$4.165,403,000. Liabilities... Total gross deposits \$2,181,262,000, Total liabilities \$4,165,403,000,

Total gold reserves \$1,974,200,000

Big Corset Sale

Tomorrow and this week Corsets at \$1.00 Worth \$2.00

Corsets at Worth \$4.00

Worth \$5.00 to \$7.50

A showing of new fall Dresses and Hats Tomorrow

Gildhouse Fashion Store

818 Indiana

Are You Building, Or Remodeling?

If so you will doubtless add some modern conveniences to the new house. Don't forget that the housewife spends much thought and time over the preparation of the family's food. So important a department of the home as is the kitchen deserves up-to-date equipment.

The McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

Will saveworld's of labor and worry. We cannot tell you all of it's advantages in this space but our easy payment plan places one of them within your reach.

Automatic front Removable bin Water proof finish Porcelein top Ball Bearing casters Large Drawers Copper Hardware



Beautiful design Best workmanship Solid oak body Every convenience Very roomy Medium price

\$30-Buys a Fully Equipped McDougall Cabinet-\$30

We call special attention to the all white McDougall—it is the most beautiful kitchen cabinet conceivable. White in the kitchen is the modern note.

For a limited time we are selling the McDougall Cabinets on the extremely liberal terms of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 each week. While our present stock lasts we offer these terms. Come in early.

North Texas Furniture Co. OMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

DEMPSEY KNOCKS FULTON OUT IN

By Associated Press HARRISON PARK, NEWARK, N. J., July 27,—Jack Dempsey of Salt Lake City knocked out Fred Fulton, claim

City knocked out Fred Fulton, claimant of the heavyweight championship with a right hook to the jaw in the first round here tonight.

Both men stripped looked to be in the pink of condition. Fulton's weight was given as 208 pounds and Dempsey's as 188 pounds.

Fulton did not land a blow on his opponent, who confidently asserted before he went into the ring that he

before he went into the ring that he would knock out the big plasterer from Rochester, Minn., in short order. Dempsey rushing from his corner. landed a right swing under Fred Fulton's heart, following up with a left knock to the body in the first round of their scheduled eight round. fight here today. Fulton seemed to be lost as that what to do against the sudden onslaught and Dempsey kept boring in and at close quarters Ful-ton's long arm went wildly over Dempsey's head. Dempsey stepped back about a foot and quickly hooked his left to the head and crossed his right to the jaw sending Fulton down helplessly to the floor of the ring with his head hanging over the low er rope. Fulton tried to raise himsel on his right arm but his head fell over the lower rope and he was counted out in this position. The official time of the actual fighting was 23

Fulton towered over his opponent v hen Referee John P. Eckhardt of Atlantic City was giving them finds instructions. Fulton's face were a cynical grin while Dempsey scowled a bit but looked the more confident of the pair. The moment the bell called the men from their corners Dempsey rushed at Fulton and took the fellow by surprise, landing a bard right swing under the heart and hooking his left to the stomach. These blows made Fulton wince, and the bigger man was unable to defend himself with Dempsey at such close quarters. Fulton's long arms swung helplessly over Dempsey's head but Dempsey sent in 'two short arm body blows. Then he stepped back about a foot and hooked his left to the Rochester giant's hand and swung his right to the point of Fulton's jaw. The big man tottered and fell sideways to the floor of the ring, his head resting the floor of the ring, his head resting on his right arm which pinned down the lower rope of the three which encircled the ring. There was scarcely a sound from the big crowd of spectators when the referee began count ting the seconds over the prostrate man. Fulton tried ineffectually to raise his head and body with his right arm as a lever but as the count progressed his head fell back again almost over the side of the ring floor. There he lay until Eckhardt tolled the ten seconds, after which Fulton's seconds actually dragged their man to his corner. Dempsey in the meantime was eas

ily the most composed man in the ring or arena. He walked over to Fulton's corner and took the big fel-Fulton's corner and took the big fel-low by the hand but Fulton was too dazed to talk coherently and seem-ingly was unable to realize what had happened in such a brief space

The actual time that the one sided fight lasted was 23 seconds and Demp-sey had won the right to the world's heavyweight title in case Jess Willard relinquishes claim to it, in exactly 23 seconds.

Dempsey turned the scales at 188 pounds and Fulton was twenty pounds heavier. Dempsey says he is going next week to resume his trade at ship this ball and will not find the the start. building and will not fight in the ring



Big Line Men's Pants

Pretty dark fall patterns—as well all wool serges-

The prices are no higher than they were these pants were bought long before the big advance of woolens-

The price range is \$2.95 to \$7.00 Khaki plain or laced legs, pants genuine! khaki twill, 2.95

to \$4.50

We can fit you, sizes 30 to 50 waist measure—



amusement of the U.S. soldiers and sailors at home and abroad.

WILLARD IS ANXIOUS TO FIGHT DEMPSEY

"Dempsey has a rough road between him and the championship," asserted Willard. "He is not going to win the championship in twenty-three seconds."

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three seconds. "Just as soon as the war is over tam going to take on Dempsey, or any other claimant. I have not retired from the ring, and I have no intention of doing anything of the sort."

GREB OF THE NAVY

No World Series This eYar Says **President Tener**

SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., July 27.—"I do not think any world series will be played this year," said John K. Tener, president of the national learners. aseball league.

Tener also expressed the opinion that major leagues would not con-tinue after September 1. The play-ers affected by the work or fight rule, he said, would likely begin at once to seek useful occupations be-fore that date.

LA GRANGE BOY IS

Ly Associated Press. WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, July 27.— The navy department announced today that Pharmacist's Mate Claude Mat tingly of La Grange, Texas, assigned with the marines in France, has been severely wounded in action

STOCKYARD REGULATIONS ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT

By Associated Press. Washington, July 27.-Genera stockyard regulations carrying out President Wilson's proclamation of June 18 and providing against extor tionate or excessive charges for the maintenance of adequate facilities for handling livestock and prohibiting un-'air dealing and deceptive practices were issued today by the department

agriculture.

Having severed my connection with the law firm of Weeks & Weeks by mutual consent, I beg to advise my friends and clients that I am located in room 4, 802 1-2 Indiana ave. (over Morris drug store), where I will be land. Phone 429.

BASEBALL

By Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, KANS., July 17.—"I'd like to fight Dempsey," was the first champion, when he learned the out come of the Dempsey Fulton fight at Newark tonight.

"I am not surprised at the outcome," he continued, "for all you have got to do is to hit Fulton to have him down."

Willard declared his belief there would be no more major boxing events until after the war.

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Stanage. WINS OVER M'GOORTY

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 27.—Harry Greb, of the navy, was awarded a decision on points over Eddle McGoorty of the national army at the end of their ten round bout at Fort Sheridan late this

(Ten innings.)
Finneran, Thormahlen, Mogridge
and Hannah; Bagby, Brennan,
Coumbe and O'Neill.

Figure was restured by six double plays, of which the visitors made four.

The second game ended 22 to 7 in favor of the Cardinals, who made 26

Stellenback off the mound in a seventh inning rally today, took the lead away from Chicago and won 6 to 4. M. Wheat. Boston : 200 000 310— 6 10 2 St. Louis 512 004 721—22 26 1

back, Danforth and Schalk.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati Defeats Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, July 27:—Cincinnati had little trouble beating Philadelphia 14 to 5 and 3 to 0. In the first

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No World Sorios

and a single by Turner in the tenth inning gave Cleveland the deciding run in a 7 to 6 victory over New York today. Pitcher Finneran was chased from the game for verbally abusing Umpire Evans. Score:

New York . .310 100 100 0—6 12 0

Cleveland . .100 101 12 0—7 13 2

No World Sorios

The locals won the first 2 to 0 after a pitchers' duel between Robertson and Doak. The game was featured by six double control of the properties of the control of the cont

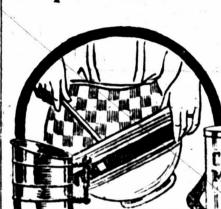
maree, Schupp and McCarty.

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Belle of Wichita

Help to Win the War in the Kitchen



Save the wheat! Use CORN in its place whenever possible. Mix it with wheat flour for ALL

On account of its high quality, Belle of Wichita CORN FLOUR gives better than ordinary results. used alone or mixed with wheat

And Belle of Wichita Pearl Meal is another perfect product of the same careful miling methods. Wichita Milf & Elevator Co.

WACHITA FALLS, TEXAS



Our Summer Clean-Up of White Shoes will Begin **Monday!**

This sale embraces all white canvas and white Reignskin shoes—a good range of widths and sizes—

Hallahan \$7.50 shoes at \$5.45 Fox \$4.00 shoes at \$2.65

See these big values in back window today



Buy War Savings Stamps

Vaughin Wines for Chicago.
BOSTON, July 27.—Vaughin held
Boston to four hits, all singles today
and Chicago won 7 to 1. With two
out in the first inning, J. L. Smith

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, July 27.—Two avintors who were captured by the botsian territory were ill treated and shot, according to German reports Berlin has demanded that those responsible for the executions be severely punished.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., July 27.—The action of Governor Stephens should be action of Governor Stephens should be to the approval of every right thinking person, said Maxwell McNutt Mooney's counsel upon being informed that those responsible for the executions be severely punished.

By Associated Press.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and for floral offering at death of our husband and father.

MRS. W. M. WHOTLEY AND FAMILY.

We man demanded that those result in the governor announced that he took this action at this time that all persons in this state and throughout the country might be assured the fullest consideration will be given the case by the executive and judicial branches of the government of California.

"The Mooney case has been in the court of this state for more than two

years," says Governor S.ephens' and inconcement. "The records and briefs are voluminous. I will require all of the time between now and the 13th day of December to give to this matter that careful consideration which justice both to Thomas J. Mooney and the careful consideration which he people demands shall be given.

ATTORNEY FOR MOONEY EXPRESSES HIS APPROVAL

DENTIST

308 First National Bank Phones: Office 586; Res. 423 Open Saturday Afternoon

100 New Fall Suits on Sale, Starting Monday Morning!

100 crisp new fall suits. Salesmens Samples, bought by our Mr. Quisenberry in New York at quite a discount. Just received and all go on sale at from \$8.00 to \$15.00, cheaper than you can buy three weeks from now. 100 suits in all and no two alike, Serges, Poplins, Gaberdines, Velours, Broadcloths, beautiful new fall models, all handsomely lined some plain, others fur trimmed in all the newest models. For fall and winter you can buy now and if more convenient pay 1-3 down and we will hold until you want the suit. This is an opportunity to save and remember no two suits alike. Most all divided into 4 lots as follows:

Lot 1 **Suits at \$19.95**

Serge and Poplins in the new models, most all sizes, worth to \$30.00 On Sale \$19.95

> Lot 2 Suits at \$23.75

Poplins Gaberdines. and Serges in clever new models, worth to **\$37.5**0 On Sale \$23.75

Lot 3 Suits at \$29.75

Serges. Poplins, Gaberdines and Poret Twills, worth to \$45.00 On Sale \$29.75

Lot 4 Suits at \$34.95

> Serges, Poplins, Velours, Broadcloths, Poret Twills and Tricotines. worth to \$50.00 On Sale \$34.95

These suits come in all colors—other suits at \$39.75, \$49.75 up to \$95.00

200 NEW FALL COATS

Salesmans samples also go on sale at much cheaper prices than you can buy later. Coats range from \$14.75 to \$49.50 Velours, Broadcloths, Silvertones, Plushes, Lamtex and other new materials.

200 samle Georgette Waists, worth to \$9.00, on sale \$4.95 100 Crepe de Chine and Georgette sample Waists, worth to \$6.00

FINAL CLEARANCE! All summer Dresses, Skirts, Silk Underwear, Coats, Suits, Millinery. 41

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Wichita Falls

New York Stocks

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—A six point break in Canadian Motors and a 2½ point break in Canadian Motors were the chief features of today's stagnant stock market. Changes otherwise ranged from 1 to 3 points advance in specialties such as American Tobacco, General Cigars, Distillers, Virginia, Carolina Chemical, U. S. Rubber and Wilson Packing, while Sumatra Tobacco, American Telephone, Western Union and New Haven were heavy. U. S. Steel moved within retricted limits, shading slightly at the end. The closing was irregular. Shares sales approximated 120,000. Liberty 3½/a sold at 99.82 to 99.88, 4*a and the other 75.

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cial issues while leaders showed in-the change. Early features included General Cigars and Virginia, Carolina Chemical at gains of 1 to 2 points, while steels and associated equip-ments were fractionally higher. Su-matra Tobacco, American Telephone and General Motors were heavy, the latter losing five points and causing a general cancellation of initial gains. Liberty Bonds eased slightly.

Grain Market

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 27—Hot weather in southwest led to free buying of corn today and made prices advance. The opening which ranged from 1/4 to 7/4 higher with August 1.531/4 to 1.531/2 and September 1.541/4 to 1.541/4 was followed by a decided additional up-

Oats rose with corn. After opening % to % higher with August 70% to 70% the market continued to

Scantiness of offerings hoisted pro

Later the market continued to strengthen as a result of assertions that the corn crop as a whole show ed a sharp loss in condition and that ed a snarp loss in condition and that the prospective yield had been reduced 140,000,000 bushels from last month's government estimate. The close was unsettled 134 to 234 net higher with August 1,55 to 1.553, and September 1.5634 to 1.5636.

No important reaction took place in the later dealings.

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OPEN, HIGH, LOW. CLOSE.

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	.53 1/4	1.55%	1.5314	1.55
Sept 1	.5414	1.57 7%	1.54 1/4	1.56%
OATS-		./		
July	.751/2	.7614	751/2	7.7614
August	.70%	£074	.703	.70%
Sept	.691/4	/.70	.691/4	.69 1/8
PORK-	/	/		
Sept	45.25	45.46	45.25	45.45
LARD-	/			
July	26.50	26.5 2	26.50	26.50
Sept	26.35	26.45	26.35	26.42
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Livestock

Kansas City Livestock,
KANSAS CITY, July 27.—Hogs. receipts 500; steady. Bulk \$18.40\(\text{m}\) 18.65; heavy \$18.55\(\text{m}\) 18.70; light \$18.30\(\text{m}\) 18.60; pigs \$17.90\(\text{m}\) 17.50; cattle, receipts 2.500, including 1.000 southerns; steady. Prime fed steers \$17.50\(\text{m}\) 18.25; dressed beef steers \$13.50\(\text{m}\) 17.25; southern steers \$7.00\(\text{m}\) 14.75; cows \$6.50\(\text{m}\) 13.90; heifers \$8.00\(\text{m}\) 15.00; stockers \$7.50\(\text{m}\) 16.65; calves \$8.00\(\text{m}\) 14.00. Sheep, receipts 1.200; steady Lambs Sheep, receipts 1,200; steady Lambs \$15.00% 18.50; yearlings \$11,00% 15.50; wethers \$10.00% 13.75; ewes \$8.00% 12.50; stockers \$6.00% 18.90.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodale Injured When Auto Ran Off Culvert

Caught under their automobile when it went off a culvert on the Lake road, about 9:45 Friday night, both Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goodale sustained severe bruises and scratches, but fortunately escaped more serious injury. Both were pinned under the car in the ditch.

The accident occurred about 300 yards from the railroad crossing at the road leading to the aviation camp. the road leading to the aviation camp, the car going off the culvert at the curve of the road. According to Mr. Goodale the presto tank on his car had given out and Mrs. Goodale was holding a flashlight so that he could see how to run the car. He was running only about 4 or 5 miles an hour when the accident occurred, and to this fact he ascribes the escape from serious injury, as the plunge over the embankment would have been worse had the rate of speed been greater.

Passersby lifted the car un from Mrs. Goodale, her husband having been able to scramble out from under, and carried the couple to their home, 1105 Erook. Saturday they

home, 1105 Prook Saturday they home, 1105 Prook. Saturday they were resting very well, though a complete rest in bed was prescribed for Mrs. Goodale by physicians, as her bruises were especially severe. Mr. Goodale will probably be crippled for several days, as a result of the accident, one of his legs being badly swollen.

Sherman Editor Is Seriously Wounded In Political Affray

By Archotested Press.
SHERMAN, Tex., July 27.—Charles
Spradley candidate for representative
in the 43rd Flotorial district today cut and seriously wounded Ernest Parker, news editor of the Sherman Democrat for writing political reports of which the candidate disapproved. Spradley was taken to fail and a complaint of assault to murder filed. Parker was badly wounded but probably will recover.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR ESCORTED BY SOLDIERS

LONDON, July 27.—Dr. Helfferich, the newly appointed German ambassador to Russia started for Moscow Friday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam on the same train went a battalion of German soldiers.

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Cotton Market

New Grieans Cotton, NEW ORLEANS, July 27.—The price of cotton was depressed 3 to 5 points on the opening call today but week end realizing set in among shorts and there was a quick re sponse to the demand. At the end of the first half hour of business brices were ten to twelve points over

yesterday's close.

Bullish private condition reports widened the advance to eleven to fifteen points on a quiet market. The first new bale of the Louisiana crop. from Vermillion Parish, sold here at forty cents a pound. Telegrams from Shreveport told of another new bale there.

Cotton closed steady at an advance of 7 to 10 points.

Chicago	Produ	ce.	
CHICAGO, Jul	y 27	Butter.	ur
changed.			
Eggs. 12,906			
Potatoes firm;			
Virginia barrels	500;	others	un
rhanged.			
Poultry, alive,	lower;	fowls	.28
springs .32.			

KANSAS CITY, July 27. KANSAS CITY, July 27.—Wheat number 1 hard 2.19@2.24; number 2 hard 2.17@2.23; number 1 red 2.18; number 2 red 2.16.

Corn number 2 mixed 1.56@1.59;
number 2 white 1.93@1.95; number 2 yellow 1.58@1.62.
Oats number 2 white .73@.73½;
number 2 mixed .71@.71½;

Market Report GERMAN PRINCE TO FOOD SITUATION SITUPON THRONE IN GERMANY OF POOR FINLAND

The coronation, the dispatch adds, will take place within a few weeks.

Duke Adolph Friederich was born in Schwerin in 1873. He is a colonel grain confiscated. The Russian pegain the Prussian guard and served for a time as governor of Togoland. The duke is an uncle of the reigning grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and is youngarded.

Cal stage.

High handed methods have been adopted by the Germans it was said. Soldiers with threshing machines are the grain countries and the answer allowed only such amounts as the soldiers decide they need.

The Germans also were said to be requisitioning cattle and horses in Foland and Lithuania

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1	Hudson Super-Six	\$1550
1	Chalmers 6-60	\$1200
1	Chalmers 6-26	\$850
1	5-Passenger Ford	\$350
1	2-Passenger Ford Speedster	\$400
1	5-Passenger Willis-Knight Overland	\$1000
1	2-Passenger Hupp Roadster	\$800
1	5-Passenger Maxwell	\$450
	Chevrolet Truck	\$350
	Hudson Super-Six Speedster	\$1750
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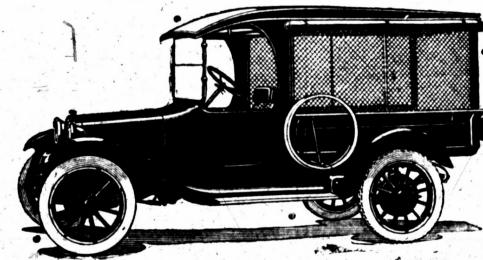
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CASUALTIES

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The army casualty list today shows:

Killed in action 64.

Died of wounds 20.

Died of disease 5. Died of airplane accident 1. Wounded severely 60. Wounded slightly 2. Wounded, degree undetermined, 14.

Southerners in the list include: Killed in action: Sergeant Steve A., Graves, Kerens, Texas.

Scotts Bluff, Nev.; Samuel Stroum, New York City; Raymond Wholahan, Boothwyn, Pa.; Gay E. York, Minneapolis; Wagoners Joseph H. Bowe, Port Carbon, Pa.; Paul V. Mease, Lebanon, Pa.; Charley Rowe, Witten, S. D.; Buglers Everett W. Leonard, Wareham, Mass.; Edward B. Pennington, Cincinnath; Privates Lowell S. Brown, Easton, Pa.; David R. Buck, Framingham, Mass.; Leo J. Chestang, Mobile, Ala.; Francis X. Conahan, Hazelton, Pa.; Hubert Cooner, Mittineague, Mass.; John W. Crane, Pottsville, Pa.; Ivan E. Ellis, Everett, Mass.; Leland G. Fenton, Port Huron, Mich; Joseph Gura, Maderia, Pa.; Clatence M. Hard, Wash Moore, Parker, Tenn.; John W. Moore, Parker, Tenn.; John W. Moore, Parker, Tenn.; John W. M. deria, Pa.; Clarence M. Hard, Washington Courthouse, Ohio; Cush Hatington Courthouse, Ohio; Cush Hattield, Horse Point, W.Va.; Thomas, D. King, Quincy, Mass.; John Klymas, jwkl, Pittsburgh; George E. Kopp. New York City; Cornelius M. Lefant, Bayonne, N. J.; William E. La-Crosse, Springfield, Mass.; Sherman W. Leifer, York, Pa.; John B. Lynch, Easton, Pa.; Frank J. Lyons; Lowell, Mass.; Arthur McOsker, Lowell, Mass.; Evan A. Maas, Rice Lake, Wis.; Wilmer N. Mannering, Blackbird, Md.; Eessel M. Maxwell, Lamham, Md.; Clare E. Mosher, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Henry G. Murphy, Salem, Mass.; Lester F. Osborne, Rapids, Mich.; Henry G. Murphy Salem, Mass.; Lester F. Osborne, Minburn, Iowa: Russell L. Poince,
Tippecanoe City, O.; Ruppert Reese,
Scranton, Pa.; Dalbert W. Russell,
Altmar, N. Y.; Frederick F. Saboniz, Altmar, N. Y; Frederick F Saloniz; Wethersfield, Conn.; August J. Scholz, Springdale, Pa.; John W.; Sholly, Lebanon, Pa.; Israel Silverman, Billings, Mont; John, L. Smith, Shippensburg, Pa.; Harold Smith, Rome, N. Y.; William H. Swingle, Nelsonville, O.; Leo S. Zelongowski, Albany, N. Y.; Finley R. Taylor, Trainer, Pa.; Charles E. Westcott, Bath, N. Y.

Captain Little Harrison, 215½ Dennis St., Houston, Texas; Sergean; William H. Martell, Boston, Mass.; William H. Martell, Boston, Mass.
Corporals Leroy W. Gardner, Worcester, Mass.; Harry C. Hill. Lexington, Mass.; John J. O'Callaghan, Cambridge, Mass.; Cook Albert Chenaed, Bomers, Mass.; Privates Andy Bobenmover, Greenville, O.; William Burns, Homer, N. Y.; James Clemons, Sand Gap, Ky.; Patrick Curran, South Boston, Mass.; Howard F. Doncette, Somerville, Mass.; Arthur M. Drury, Bowling Green, O.; Odus N. Everhart, Newfield, N. Y.; Raymond H. Fellowes, Somerville, Mass.; Jenote Brivate Richard W. Burns, Kilgore, Texas, Previously reported missing in action, now officially reported as having returned to duty: Privates Carl

Hariey C. Huxford, Russellville, S. C.; John E. Jackson, Hubbard Lake, Mich.; Jony S. Aemeth, Astoria, A. Y.; Antoni Prois Detroit; William W.: Treadman, Joliet, Ill.

Died of Disease. Sergeant Edgar P. Black, Riverside, R. I.; Corporal Helmer Matterson, Princeville, Ore.; Privates Conrad Rippy, 1017 Samuels Ave., Fort Worth, Texas; Archie B. Scott, Franklin Texas; Galicio Trouty, Elko, S. C.

Died of Airplane: Accident. Lieutenant Richard E. Lloyd, Chi-

Graves, Kerens, Texas.

Died of wounds: Captain Little
Harrison, Houston, Texas.

Died of wounds: Priyates Conrad
Ribpy, Fort Worth, Texas; Archie B.
Scott, Franklin, Texas.

Wounded severely: Corporals John

Eye Lawrence Kans: George A. Rippy. Fort Worth, Texas; Archive Rippy. Fort Worth, Texas; Archive Rippy. Fort Worth, Texas; Archive Rippy. Franklin. Texas.

Wounded severely: Corporals John L. Ege, Lawrence, Kans; George A. Ege, Lawrence, Kans; George A. Klein, Brooklyn; Cittford R. Sisk. Klein, Brooklyn; Cittford R. Sisk. Keoku, Iowa; Eugene L. Smith, Wadesboro, N. C.; Inonaid M. Wallash, New York Clty; Corporals Arthur Rippy. Representation of the Research Representation of the Represe

Killed in Action.

Lieutenant John W. Cowan, Chicago; Sergeants George A. Amole, Pottstown, Pa.; William C. Arnold, Harrisburg, Pa.; Wilfred B. Johnson, Everett, Mass.; Laurie W. Leck, Minneapolis; Arthur E. Nelson, Hopkins, Minn.; Clayton D. Sweetser, Scranton, Pa.; Corporals Claudius R. Farnsworth, Providence, R. L.; Stever, A. Graves, Kerens, Texas; Jno. W. Herdman, Johnstown, Pa.; Pauls R. Lund, Revere, Mass.; Dewey L. Owens, Point, La.; Franklin C. Richen, Point, La.; Franklin C. Richen, Dorchester, Mass.; John H. Allen, Dorchester, Mass.; John J. Christal, New York City; Reson, Dineuba, Calif.; Calvin A. Sanger, Rock Creek, O.; Barney Spiker, Scotts Bluff, Nev.; Samuel Stroum, New York City; Raymond Wholahan, Boothwyn, Pa.; Gay E. York, Minganes J. Brennan, New York City; Revan H. Colby, Peabody, Mass.; Gambell, Wagoners, Losenh H. Bowe.

Currant, East Boston, Mass.; Georg. C. Dansworth, Somerville, Mass John C. Devord, North Ferrsburg, Vt. Charles C. Erwin, Okanogan, Wash, Domenick Fattor, South Chicago Clarence W. Gray, Birmingham, Ala, Lester V. Grocott, Melrose, Mass. Lester V. Grocott, Melrose, Mass. Frank Henderson, Tiffing, O.; Wil Frank J. Kaminiski, Buffalo, N. Y. William E. Lewallen, Sturgis, Mich Vincent Lodi, Chicago; Edward Vincent Lodi, Chicago; Edward H MacDonald, Quincy, Mass; Milton E Matten, Reading, Pa.; Wacklaw Ma-tyzasik, Port Kennedy, Pa.; James C Moore, Parker, Tenn.; John W. Mor rison, Westport, Mass.; William Mul holland, Lowell, Mass.; Charles I Naples, Westboro, Mass.; Lonie Neal, Crowley, La.; Ernest B. Nick erson, Portland, Maine; John Osfer man Kalamazoo, Mich.; Edward Pan za. Pittsburgh; Thomas E. Rafferty Haverhill, Mass; Edward Roth, Na tick, Mass,; Elme Salyer, Flat Gar Ky.; Emil W. Schultz, Janesville Creek B. Taylor, White Gate Va.: Elzeah H. Willett, Worcester Mass.

Lieutenant Watler J. Blum, Chi-cago: Private Andrew F. Kerriger,

Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Captain Henry H. Bunch Jr. Clarksville, S. U.; Sergeant Cliffor I W. Anderson, Creston, Iowa; Walter b. Bunzendahl, Creston, Iowa; Pri-vates Lloyd N. Bell, Fitchville, O.; Elmer B. Brown, Richmond, Calif.; John G. Denly, Munsing, Mich.; Pat rick J. McGrath, Worcester, Mass. John J. Manning, South Acton, Mass. Lawrence Woodham, Ozark, Ala; Angelo Zitto, Santa Cilodebrolyn, Italy; Abraham Seigel, Brooklyn, Mass ; Joe W. Strond, St. Marys, O.; Michael A Suzynski, Brockton, Mass.; Fred Mil ler, Milwaukee, Wis.; Conrad A. O'son, Worcester, Mass.; Paul F. Rec

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MARINES.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—The ma rine corps casually list today shows: Killed in action 1. Wounded severely 7. The list

Killed in Action.
Privates Wallace M. Reilly, House ton, Texas.

Wounedd in Action, Severely.

Trumpeter—Earl F. Muren.

Louis: Privates Henry Autler, New York City: John A. Bobovynk, Youngstown, O.; Howard R. Dean, Mitchell, S. D.; Ernest G. McCabe, Cohasset, Minn.; Gus Thomas, Price. Utah, Harry Zart, Cleveland.
Missing in Action.

Privates Michael Hardos, Dunmore, Pa.; George A. Johnson Jr., Detroit; Harry M. Lockwood, Puente, Calif. thurman E. Worstall, Zanesville, O. Reported in cablegram number 199

(July 23): . Wounded in action, severely: Corporal John R. Mills, New York City; Privates Walter S. Austin, Cincinnati Clarence W. Clark, Parawan, Utah,

Churches Asked •To Observe Today As "Serbian Day"

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 27—Churches

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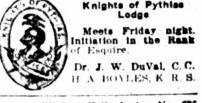
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