DESTRUCTION ENEMY ARMIES OBJECT OF EACH COMBATANT

MAGNITUDE BURKBURNETT OIL WELL IS REALIZED

SIGNS OF FURTHER

CROWD INCREASES as news of strike **BECOMES KNOWN**

OIL MEN FLOCK TO WICHITA COUNTY TOWN FROM MANY STATES.

LEASES ARE SOARING

Town Lots Lease as High as \$1,000 and Stock in Company Brings
Two Hundred to One.

Staff Special to The Times: BURKBURNETT, TEX., July 31.-With the knowledge of a producing well having a capacity variously estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000 barrels, mated at from 5,000 to 10,000 barrela, and only the townsite on the north with throngs of visitors waiking the streets all, day and until late at night; with adjacent farm lands leasing as high as \$1,000 an acre and town lots at from \$100 to \$1,000, according to location, and with the problem of solving the matter of drilling in the city limits confronting the city council and the citizenship the past week has been a notable one

Excitement Grows completion of the gusher on the S. L. Fowler farm, adjoining the city Burkburnett on the north, early city week, has not abated in the least, but rather interest is increasing in inten sity as news of the development reaches outside points, and as the ex-tent of the production dawns upon those who were not expecting and were unprepared for such surprising ly important developments.

The full capacity of the well is yet a matter largely of speculation, the force of the flow being such as to render it dangerous to release pressure until such time as arrange ments can be made to take care of the great volume of oil in evidence It has been necessary to choke off the flow as much as possible and even under such conditions and with the preparations made for saving the flow, much of the production is going

WANTS DECISION

By Associated Press. LONDON, July

GERMANS TRYING TO

LONDON, July 21.—In a letter written by the Marques of Lansdowne,

the British cabinet, he says, he is covninced that there is "a deep-seated

desire for a further expression as to

the conditions upon which we are pre-pared, not to make peace, but to open a discussion which might lead to

CAPTURE BRIDGE

IN VOLGA DISTRICT

former minister without portfolio

Tuesday afternoon seventeen tanks with a capacity of a hundred barrely had been installed and others were being placed on the ground as fast as they could be obtained. In addition a tank with a capacity of 1500 barrells was being erected nearby to care for the production. During last week a two-inch pipe line was laid proved altogether inadequate and Tuesday a third line was being constructed, in the completion of which some delay has been encoun-tered by the scarcity of pipe. Estimates on Flow

At present there are six two inch

pipes leading from the well and a sev enth of like demension is flowing out of of French military experts, that the enemy is determined to postpone a retreat to the Vesle as long as posthe ground, a full sized stream gushing out, and that part of the production going to water. Well posted oil men express the opinion that at least 1000 barrels per dity were coming from the com pine, which should be carrying onesses with of the capacity of the well at the present time. Numerous estimates have been made as to the volume of oil that will be produced when it is possible to open the well, some of the figures being as high as 10.000 barrels while the most conservative, and some of the less conservative. Well posted oil sible, notwithstanding the wastage in The general optaion however, places the production at from 6,000 to 7,000 barrels. At present the oil is flowing through 600 feet of water and slush, preparation for having been made in drilling in for a gusher as

ing through 600 feet of water and slush. The praction into having been stated in comparing the control of a gusher as was encountered.

The volume of gas that is escaping is plainly detected when nearing the well and an this account extremely extracted the precision has been stated by those in charge to avoid the central News correspondent of the central News correspondent of the central News correspondent at to the curious sphrise to avoid the well as a planty detected when nearing the well and active duty list was roll aunounced. And active duty list was roll aunounced, also the conversion of 15 national army cav. United States now is about 4.500.000.

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Some uneasiness was expressed Tuesday on account of the high wind. to carry the gas from the (Continued on page c.)

BATTLE IN RHEIMS SALIENT HAS BECOME SLAUGHTER CON-TEST SAYS GENERAL MARCH.

RAINBOW DIVISION this front last hight a forenoon were fruitless.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, July 31.—French nerial
observers, says the Matin report
that there are signs behind the
present German battle front of
preparations for a continuation
of the retirement northward.
The chemy is destroying much
material and big fires have been

WASHINGTON, July 31.— the right and left. the general situation at these points.

During the night the Ameri-

This interpretation of the battle was formally presented today by General March, chief of staff, in his mid-week confergraph of the state give: Hobby 385, Returns for leutenant governor from 3,590 precincts out of form 2,692 precincts give: Moore, 32,-549; Ferguson, 190,779.

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The object of each counter blow, he said, it is now perfectly evident that these

The object of each army now is the other army; each is seek-Returns for railroad commissioner from 1,372 precincts give: Andrews, ing to kill as many as possible. By Associated Press 46,380; Gilmore, 95,782; Hurdleston, In making this appropria

By Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, July 31—Modifications of the oil decree of February 19, agreed to between the Mexican government and foreign interests were announced officially today. Apparently they will not alter the rights of present foreign interests holding oil properties and leases if certain conditions are complied with regard to perfection of titles to land, leases and contracts.

MANTS DECISION

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OF PEACE CONDITIONS

POSTPONE RETREAT PARIS, July 31.—Strong German re-ten miles to 54 miles. The niaximum action Tuesday shows, in the opinion of the ten miles to 54 miles. The niaximum German retreat, in the center, is 14

Rainbow Division Fighting. Arrival of the 42nd (Rainbow) divi sion and its participation in the fighting east of Fere-En-Tardenois was announced. The third regular division
also was identified as in action of sion and its participation in the fight ing east of Fere-En-Tardenois was analso was identified as in action at

more divisions, numbered from 15 to Texas; Kearney, California; Beauregard. Louisiana; Travis; Texis; ca's war expenses now are running have been issued by the navy depart-Dodge, Iowa; and Sevier, South Car- about fifty per cent higher than those ment calling into active service thous will be built around two regular in by comparison of treasury reports and and navy building programs fantry regiments in each case:

German Efforts To Advance Againts Americans Fruitless

the Aisne-Marne Front, July 31.

The Americans for their part were content to hold their positions along their slightly advanced line for the time.

The Americans for their part are on of outcome made four attacks against the new French positions east of Outchy Le Chateau. They were repulsed and the French line was held wanced line for the time.

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The battle in the Aisne-Marne cans made a pretense of retir-difference a heavy bombardment the salient has developed into a life ing from a part of the town of positions east of Gulchy Le-Chateau. and death struggle between the Seringes. The Germans advance our troops repulsed Our enemy assults and maintained their lines in opposing armies. More limited ed into the town on observing tact objectives the Germans may the supposed evacuation. Two the right pank of the course objectives the Germans may the supposed evacuation. have had in launching their at- companies of Americans then Fere-En Tardenois. The village

With the American Army on chines but escaped and returned to his base.

German line, however, is report-cut taids at a number of other points on sectors cast and sest of the status ed gradually giving way both to salient but there was no change in

GERMAN POSITION NORTH OF OURCO the Aisne-Marne Front, July 31. —(Noon).—Efforts made by the Germans to advance their parts. July 31 American troops lines against the Americans on, maintained their position in the region of seringes Et Nesles which they this front last hight and this carried after violent fighting according to an official statement from the forenoon were fruitless. AMERICANS CAPTURE SERVICES PARIS, July 31 American troops in the region of seringes Et Nesles which they forenoon were fruitless. A GRAVE DANGER.

(By Associated Press.)

In spite of tremendous efforts put forth by the Germans to check the relentless pressure of the Allies north of the Ourcy River, today finds the German positions there in grave danger. French, British and American troops, east of Fere-En-Tardenois have driven a wedge into the enemy's line and seem to be in a position to compel a hurried retreat from Roncheres and St. Gemme, at the extreme bottom of the salient between Soissons

The Allied line today runs south from Soissons to Grand Rozov and then it begins to turn to the east. It passes just north

tack at Rheims or for which closed in and enveloped the GerGeneral Foch may have aimed in his counter thrust have been submerged in the greater struggle, the object of which on each side is the destruction of the opmans over a wide area.

The village of Nesles, where it runs sharply south toward Ronchman force, killing or capturing to hand but was tinally taken by the village of Nesles, where it runs sharply south toward Ronchmans over a wide area.

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Immediately south of Soissons and west of Rheims the German lines are strongly held but enemy efforts to improve his position in the latter region have broken down.

There now seems to be little doubt that the Germans will retreat to the Vesle River as soon as possible.

General Von Eichhorn, the German dictator in Ukraine, has been assassinated at Kiev. It is stated that the situation in the new republic is extremely critical. Von Eichhorn is the second German emissary to be slain in Russia since peace has been nominally established there. Count Von Mirbach, German ambassador at Moscow, was assassinated July 6th but Germany took Notice of Execution bassador at Moscow, was assassinated July bin but Germany took no action against the bolsheviki government, holding that the assassination was inspired by Entonta Alliad agents sassination was inspired by Entente Allied agents.

also moved irreard and Allied pressure on the west and east flarks of the pocket is being moistered. Official representatives of the social the pocket is being maintained with

Americans Drive New Wedge. tive. In their advance the Americans and a Baverian division, were peal drove a new wedge into the enemy ponents of the American boys feall line and the Allies are now in a post—the middle west and eastern—sta

Planging northward from Bergy, and offers an opportunity to drive the American troops have made a bril Germans from the region southwest liant and important advance in descore Ville-En-Tardenois without a

Some of Germany's supposedly best divisions, the fourth Prussian guard ponents of the American boys from the middle west and eastern states. The Americans had out-fought them Monday in the battle for Sergy and though the enemy fought valiantly The Germans were driven over the (Continued on page 6.7 a ...

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from the province of Ryazan, adjacent ON THE NEW SHIPS AMSTERDAM, July 31.—Field Mar- to Moscow on orders from a communist committee, to kill the field mar-

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jdly 31—Orders ficial announcement received here the German emperor. He played an here the German emperor. He played an important role in the development of about fifty per cent higher than those of Great Britain, it was shown foday by comparison of treasury reports and a newly issued British financial statement.

The monthly cost of the war to the but it was said today that every man of Ukrainian capital.

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Given Only 2 Hours

In making this announce- By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, July 31.—Given two seemed to bestrying to speak but the 47.583.
Returns for comptroller from 1.281
precincts give: Goodlet, 39.552. Terrell, 77.761: Mayfield, 56.201.
Returns for attorney general from
2.491 precincts give: Cureton, 140.
138; Spoonts, 91.837; Woods, 130.189.

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Sergy and Cierges, where the crack German guard divisions have been de-feated in recent fighting by American

General March announced the for-mation in the United States of six

NAVAL RESERVISTS CALLED FOR DUTY TO UNITED STATES

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31. Ameri-Texas; ca's war expenses now are running have been issued by the navy depart- from the Ukrainian capital. As in the case of the six of Great Britain, it was shown foday ands of reservists for duty on ships ms announced last week, these by competition of the shipping board

LIEUTENANT FLYING FROM
KANSAS CITY TO FORT WORTH
By Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, July 31.—Lieutenant Marshal Neal left Kansas City at 10 o'clock this morning by airplane, on his return to the army aviation school at Fort Worth. Texas, Lieutenschool at Fort Worth. H. Worth. Texas, Lieutenschool at Fort Worth. H. Worth. H. Worth. Texas, Lieutenschool at Fort Worth. Texas, Lieutenschool at Fort Worth. H. Worth. Texas, Lieutenschool at Fort Worth. H. Worth. Texas, Lieutenschool at Fort Worth. H. Worth. H. Worth. H. Worth. H. Worth.
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GERMANS ABANDON LINE OF THE OURCO IN THEIR RETREAT

LITTLE BOUNT FELT THAT HUNS WILL FALL BACK TO THE VESLE RIVER.

retire in good-order

Petreat Being Conducted Skillfully; Enemy Using Natural Advantages With Good Effect.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 29.—The German retreat is continuing along the whole line, the Allies closely in pursuit, according to news from the fighting area in the Solssons-Rheims salient received up to noon. The Germans have succeeded in

checking to a certain extent, but not in stopping the French advance.

"It was then eager, raw, young and expectant. Since it has been tried by the ordeal of fire and in a great battle which crushed part of the German effort. The change in the faces of these boys is very striking. They look grave and bronzed, quite like veterans. They are just as full of fight as ever and at the present moment are impressing that fact on the enemy but they have been through the valley of the shadow and not come out of it unchanged.

GERMANS OFFERING STIFF RESISTANCE

By Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
France, (Morning.)—The forward
pressure of the Allies was continued
uninterruptedly throughout Sunday.
On Saturday the progress of the Allied forces was extremely rapid, with slight opposition from the retreating enems, but yesterday the Germans everywhere demonstrated that their power of determined resistance was

ill very strong.
In the streets of Fere-En-Tardenois there was very severe hand-to-hand fighting, but the Allies eventually obtained the upper hand Late last night fighting was still in progress for the mastery of Ville-En-Tardenois, the German strong

point on the southeasterly side of the salient, but the Allies were gradually gaining the ascendency here. They are established in the southern por-tion of the town, having beaten all efforts of the Germans to dislodge them, After conquering Fere-En-Tarde-ois, the Allies next had before them the difficult task of crossing the river Ource, in the race of the strongest German fire. Happily the river is running very low just now. for not a bridge was left intact.

The Allies secured a foothold on the northern bank, where they preent a serious menace to the enemy Further to the south, both infan-try and artillery were heavily en-

In the region north of Ris forest there were furious combats which listed several hours and resulted in the Allies capturing Champ Voisy. Then Roncheres was reached by advanced guards. Further to the east,

ed for a long time among the woods,
Near Romigny and Bligny, the Althe Dormans-Rheims

The advance called for the greates precautions here because of the enormous number of enemy machine guns mider cover of the small woods in this region. On the eastern flank, however, the Allies now have got beyond the wooded country and onto

ENEMY'S STUBBORN DEFENSE INEFFECTUAL

PARIS, July 29.—Under the irresistible pressure of the Entente troops the enemy's retreat continued yesterday, according to the Havas correspondent at the front. The average advance of the Allies during the day was from three to five kilometers. It is no yet impossible to determine the limits of the retreat but it is probable that it will stop on the wooded heights along the Vesleriver.

On the left of the Allied line, the Germans made great efforts to hold up the army under General Degoutte. blowing up bridges and foot bridges leading to Fers-En-Tardenois, and contentions for the state of the sta contending for territory foot by foot. The enemy's stubborn defense was useless and the Allies entered town by the west and south and are holding their positions. Further toward Rheims, the Allies

continued to advance toward Ville-En-Tardenois, into which their van-guards have now probably petreated. It is explained that the small numthe Germans left only small forces to cover their retreat. These forces were given orders to hold on to the last so that the main body might withdraw.

RAILWAY AN IMPORTANT GAIN FROM CAPTURE

LONDO, July 29 (Via Ottawa.) What seems the most valuable strate sic result to the Allies of the German git result to the Allies of the Germar retrest is the restoration to Allied use of the great Paris-Chateau Thierry-Challons railway, by means of which the Champagne front is best victualled and which will be an important factor in future military developments.

The action may now slow down and even become stabilized for a time

and even become stabilized for a time between foissons and Rheims where the Germans apparently are penesatirating great forces but the fact remains that the enemy is badla stan. He not only does not hold single light of ground gained since by 15 bet within a fortnight has a layed to abandon nearly hal the advantages gained by his offenqualities now is will the en-

between the Veste and the Alanc The answer will depend on the extent of his losses and the number of his reserves and indications hitherto are that his losses have not been average.

It is regarded as certain at least that the salient will be flattened to a straight line from Solssons to Rheims, which alone would shorten the Allies line by thirty miles and lesson the demands on the Allied

eserves. French papers are discussing causes of the retreat. Some attribute it to the fail of Oulchy-Le-Chateau. While others state that the British grant and Chaumusey is today he had decided to grant a responsible because of the increased prieve to Thomas J. Mooney, which threat against thomes, which is the

DEMPSEY KNOCKS **FULTON OUT IN** THE FIRST ROUND

By Associated Press.
HARRISON PARK, NEWARK, N. J., ATTORNEY FOR MOONEY
EXPRESSES HIS APPROVAL City knocked out Fred Fulton, claimchange effected by active service on an American division which he last saw a few months ago. He writes:

"It was then ago, He writes: Both men stripped looked to be in the pink of condition, Fulton's weight was given as 208 pounds and ed that his client had been granted a Dempsey's as 188 pounds.
Ful'on did not land a blow on his

opponent, who confidently asserted before he went into the ring that he ISSUED BY DEPART 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 corners and the sudden corners are sudden to be lost as that what to do against the sudden corners are sudden to be lost as that what to do against the sudden corners are sudden to be lost as that what to do against the sudden corners are sudden to be lost as that what to do against the sudden corners are successive charges for the maintenance of adequate facilities for landing livestock.

be lost as that what to do against the sudden onslaught and Dempsey kept boring in and at close quarters Fulton's long arm went wildly overs Dempsey's head. Dempsey stepped back about a foot and quickly hooked his left to the head and crossed his right to the head and crossed h helplessly to the floor of the ring with his head hanging over the lowet the lower rope and he deficial ed out in this position. The official time of the actual fighting was 23 York on the same steamer on which Count Von Bernstorff, the former Gernstorff to the United States er the lower rope and he was count | ed out in this position. The official |

Fulton towered over his opponent Atlantic City was giving them final instructions. Fulton's face wore a charged with making the trip under typical grin while Dempsey scowled by the United States. She was charged with making the trip under the instructions of Czecho organizations in the United States with the control of the hen Referee John P. Eckhardt e bit but looked the more confident of the pair. The moment the bell called the men from their corners of accertaining through versation with Von Bernstorff far Austria was under Germany. Dempsey rushed at Fulton and took the fellow by surprise, landing a hard right swing under the heart and hooking his left to the stomach. These blows made Fulton wince, and bigger man was unable to defend himself with Dempsey at such close helplessly over Dempsey's head but her company sent in two short arm body blows. Then he stepped back about a foot and hooked his left to the Ro-FORT chester giant's hand and swung his right to the point of Fulton's jaw. The big man tottered and fell sideways to the Roor of the ring, his head resting on his right arm which pinned down the lower rope of the three which en-circled the ring. There was scarcely morning after a relative said to have a sound from the big crowd of spec- become suddenly demented, had beat-

tolled the ten seconds, after which Fulton's seconds actually dragged lly the most composed man in the ring or areas. He walked over to Fulton's corner and took the big fellow by the hand but Fulton was too dazed to talk coherently and heir man to his corner. 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 heavyweight title in case Jess Wil-lard relinquishes claim to it, in ex actly 23 seconds.

Dempsey turned the scales at 188 pounds and Fulton was twenty pounds heavier. Dempsey says he is going noxt week to resume his trade at ship. building and will not fight in the ring again until the war is ended.

Moving pictures of the contest were taken and they will be presented to the government for the amusement of the U.S. soldiers and sailors at home and abroad.

WILLARD IS ANXIOUS

TO FIGHT DEMPSEY J Associated Press. LAWRENCE, KANS., July 17.—"I'd LAWRENCE, KANS. July 17.—"I'd like to fight Dempacy," was the first Germans are quartered in the Rhine comment of Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, when he learned the out come of the Dempacy-Fulton fight at the American branch of the Internacome 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." ber of German prisoners taken is due to the fact that the Allies have advanced with extreme caution while would be no more major boxing events CHOLERA IN PETROGRAD until after the war.

"Just as soon as the war is over t am 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."

JOHN DILLON WOULD REFER THE IRISH **QUESTION TO WILSON**

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

FARIS TO RECEIVE
In the house of commons today on his motion regarding Ireland, John Dillon, the nationalist leader, proposide the reference of the question to bert C. Hoover, the American food the reference of the question to have administrator, on August 2.

By Associated Press.

HOULS EARLY to day, at least one of the largest factories having a full staff present on its carly shift.

Mrs. James P. Gough, Elizabeth Gough and little James Jr., of Kansas of the reference of the question to bert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, on August 2.

By Associated Press.

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MOONEY REPRIEVE UNTIL DEC. 13TH

will operate as a stay of execution until December 13, 1918.

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 8 epheus an rouncement. "The records and briefs are voluminous. I will require all of the time between now and the 13t day of December to give to this ma ter that careful consideration which justice both to Thomas J. Mooney and the people demands shall be given.

n eet with the approval of every right thinking person, said Maxwell McNutt Mooney's counsel upon being inform-

ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT

maintenance of adequate facilities for handling livestock and prohibiting un-fair dealing and deceptive practices were issued today by the department of agriculture.

s head hanging over the low-Fulton tried to raise himself right arm but his head fell ovof espionage.

man ambassador to the United States of took passage after the declaration of charged with making the trip under the instructions of Czecho organizafar Austria was under Germany's conrol, what prospects there were of Austria making a separate peace and what was the attitude of Czech depuies and Bohemians regarding the independence of the Czech country quarters. Fulton's long arms swung only desired to bring good news to areas.

FORT WORTH GIRL BEATEN TO DEATH BY DEMENTED UNGLE

FOR WORH, TEX. July 29.—Eleven year old Gladys Hill was dragged Then Roncheres was reached by advanced guards. Further to the east, cavalry patrols came into action in the Meunicre wood and at Villers. Agron-Aiguizy.

All along this part of the line the enemy threw great quantities of gas shells, the fumes of which remains the woods.

The new prostrate fum. 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 shores of Tyler's lake near where the girl's dead body was recovered. How the ten seconds after which the extent of the mother's injuries are not determined.

OURCQ IN PURSUIT OF THE ENEMY

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 29.— The crossing of the Ource by the American forces in their continued pursuit of the enemy north of the Marne was reported in General Pershing's comat the war department.

Capture by the Americans of the towns of Seringes-Et-Nesles, Sergy and Roncheres beyond the Ourcq, also was announced.

AMERICAN PRISONERS CHEER AIR ATTACKS GENEVA, July 27.-The majority of tional Red Cross here. Allied airmen who bomb these cities are cheered by the Americans, the advices state,

Dempsey has a rough road between him and the championship," asserted willard. "He is not going to win cases of Asiatic cholers have been the championship in twenty-three seconds."

LONDON, July 27.—In the past 24 hours 111 cases and 35 suspected while the workers in many quarters while the workers in many districts have passed resolutions condemning the strike.

WASHINGTON, July 29.— High WASHINGTON, July 29.— High tribute to the military skill and "magnificent audacity" of an American division, probably the 26th (New England) as it is described as being composed largely of Massachusetts, is paid in an official report from the commander of the French army to which the Americans are attached. An abstract of the report received here today shows that from July 18 here today shows that from July 19 to 25 in the region north of Chateau Thierry this division has advanced 7.7 kilometers, fighting day and night with a zeal that had to be restrained

GERMANY'S FINEST TROOPS MAIL TO SHAKE AMERICANS

LONDON, July 29.-The Americans met Germany's finest regiments in battle south of Sergy last night where the enemy threw in the whole fourth division of Prussian guards in a desperate counter at-Advices reaching tack. London this afternoon show that the Americans stood like a stone wall, brought the Germans to a clean stop and inflicted heaviest losses upon them.

The dispatches praise the work of the Americans highly but give no details beyond insisting upon the heavy losses which the Prussians suffered, particularly from the American machine gunners.

The fact that the Germans picked the Americans as opponents for the choicest battalions in the German army indicates that they learned to respect the men from the United States in the fighting of the last fortnight.

The heaviest fighting of the last 24 hours occurred in this sector last night against French and the Americans. Sergy, after having been taken and lost four times was in Allied

ARE LIABLE TO **MILITARY DUTY**

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 27.—The announcement last night of Premier Lloyd George that workmen absent from factories on or after Monday will be deemed to have voluntarily placed themselves outside the munitions industry and that they will become liable to military service, was issued too late to reach the bulk of the strik-Miss Jamschek, it is said, denied ers last night. Consequently it was cause of all humanity, as its is the criminal intent and asserted that she not generally known in the strike cause of Roman and Latin civiliza-

> It was, however, communicated to the strike leaders at some centers by newspaper men to whom the leaders declared they were confident that the strikers would not be intimidated or driven to work by the government threat. The leaders added that such a possibility had been considered. a possibility had been considered fulbefore hand

No reports reached London last night of an extension of the strik 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 LONDON, July 29.—(British Wirerecognize the decision as a grave one

STRIKERS OF AGE TO BE CALLED TO COLORS

LONDON. July 27.—The national service officials were busy today at Coventry and Birmingham preparing forms calling the strikers of military age to the colors, should they ignore the government's ultimatum and not return to work on Monday.

It is difficult to decide the effect of the ultimatum, many taking advan-tage of the enforced idleness have gone to their homes for a holiday. As far as the number out is concerned

there is little change from yesterda; but this can be understood, as Sat-urday is a half holiday. There may be any number who have decided to return to work—and there are believed to be many in this frame of mind 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 accentuated it. Many labor leaders have proceeded to the affected districts to urge the men to return to work. Among them is Joseph Have-lock Wilson, head of seamens union, who took 400 sailors with him, They who took 400 sahors with him, I ney
will parade the streets of Coventry
and then proceed to the football
grounds for a mass meeting at which
the strikers will be told what seamen have stiffered and are suffering
from the German U-boats.

The government has received offers
of assistance from many quarters

FRENCH COMMANDER GIVES MUNITION WORKERS DECIDE TO GO **BACK TO WORK**

By Associated Press.
COVENTRY, England, July At a mass meeting the strikers in the munition plants decided to resume work immediately.

Thousands of the strikers in the munitions plant returned to work today, at least one of the largest factories having a full staff present on its carry shift.

A. K. Short leaves rates for Breat Sought to volunteer have been looking ed when negroes began moving into for "soft snaps" to keep out of the firing line.

NEARLY 100 YEARS OLD AT THE POLLS EARLY.

LOCKHART, Tex., July 27.—Captain McDowell, aged 95 and Grandma

FIFTH YEAR OF WAR IS FULL OF HOPE FOR ALLIES

Associated Press Mail Correspondent. ROME, July 26.—The fifth year of war dawns tull of hope for the En-Senator Guglielmo said to the Associated Press. have passed successfully through many severe trials. Other trials may be ahead of us, but in the light of the dogged determination and the undaunted courage shown by all the Allied troops in the past we may look into the future, with all confidence and trust

"America and Italy have many points in common. Above all, they teel that both fought and won their independence. Both have always stood for liberty, for the freedom of Americans back from Beugneux, near nationalities.

Grand Rozcy, northwest of Fere En. By

nationalities.

We have now reached the crisis in Tardenois. fallibly be defeated when America has had time to put her full strengt into the task. Therefore the Germans are throwing all their available men against the various points of our de-fensive line, hoping to break through

attacks in order to afford time for Americans to enter the fight Waterloo, the armies of France and and make victory certain, thus changing our iron determination, that the enemy shall not pass, into the cer-tainty that we shall drive him before us into the heart of his own country.
Prince Calonna, Mayor of Rome wrote the following for the Associat-

ed Press:
"With redoubled hopes of speedy victories, the world enters fifth year of the war against the forces of barbarism and evit. Never have we doubted that the cause of right and justice would triumph in the end, but what now makes us confident that this result is indeed inevitable is the horough participation by America in

the war.
"The common ideals of justice which have led the great American Re-public into the struggle have already been splendidly defined by Ambassador Page, who is so dear to us, when

he said: "Throughout her age-long history, Italy, our great Mother, conferred two gifts on humanity-constant faith in liberty and eight, and the discovery of the world. The new world, having been instired all along in its history by those principles of law, did not hesitate to confer all her richest blood, all her sons, when she saw lib erty threatened, in order that the priceless inheritance which originated from Rome should not be over-whelmed and destroyed. Italy's cause is America's cause, just as it is

REVEALED AFTER THEIR RETREAT

lated that during their brief stay in an opportune moment. Huff's men the Marne salient the Germans have dashed to the river and waded across been indulging again in wholesale cheering as they went. They immedacts of vanadism. In a message sent intellement where the machine guns on from French army headquarters, a hill on the north bank of the Ourgq Reuter's correspondent gives details and the Germans raised a white flag of their conduct while in possession of Chateau Thierry.

of Chateau Thierry.

The Germans were in the town for some time and apparently they thought they would remain there indefinitely. When they found they would have to give it up they apparently determined to take the only vengeance in their power. The injuries which have been inflicted on the town are such as could not be the result of shelling, the correspondent points out, as those houses which suffered most were entirely uninjured by shells, shrappel or bullet.

"These houses" he says, "were magnificently furnished, the walls hung with costly tapestries and admirable pictures. The furniture was of exceptional elegance and impressions.

mirable pictures. The furniture was disadvantage in numbers in interesting of exceptional elegance and impressive mirrors and charming statuettes "There was no holding the crack "There was no holding the crack came down the hill." he continues

were numerous.

"Today there is nothing that has not been destroyed. Tapestries have been hacked to pieces, the pictures slit from corner to corner, the leather other chair coverings have been done with, however, and before the discussion of the coverings have been done with, however, and before the done with how t craftmanship of past centuries have been smashed. The legs have been torn off the tables and used in further work of destruction. There is not a mirror which has not been broken and the glass and china flung at them lie in fragments before then

NEGRO KILLED IN RACE RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—A negro was shot and killed today in South Philadelphia where a succession of race riots have occurred since Saturday. Two men, one of them a policeman, were shot dead yesterday More than three score persons have been injured.

Senator Johnson of California said to extend the draft ages which would be before congress within thirty days. The question of prohibiting all volunteering is being disputed.

Senator Nelson of Minnesota said it has been his experience that most been injured.

The trouble, according to the police, started over ill feeling engender sought to volunteer have been looking

GERMANS DRIVE AMERICANS FROM CIERGES VILLAGE

ENEMY IS COUNTER ATTACKING OVER PRACTICALLY ENTIRE SOISSONS-RHEIMS FRONT.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 30.—The Germans have been counter attacking very heavily along virtually the entire battle front, according to news that reached London shortly after noon today. Their attack was an especially heavy one in the American sector and resulted in driving the Americans out of the village of Cierges, about 51-2 miles southeast of Fere-En-Tardenois.

Another German thrust drove the Another German thrust drove the

the war. The Germans will know, if they do not obtain a decisive victory Buzancy, five miles south of Soissons, this year, that they will themselves in fallibly be defeated when America miles further south. In this latter less morning. They are their billeted with the full attention of the latter less morning. cality 45 prisoners were taken belong with the Italians.
ing to three divisions of the senemy Heretofore the only combatant ing to three divisions of the samemy now engaged in the Marner sallent. There are 71 such divisions of which Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

The enemy's withdrawal is reported

Very heavy fighting has been in progress along the whole battle front from Ville-En-Tardenois to Buzancy. according to advices received up to neon today. It has resulted, so far, in very little progress for the Allies.
Some advance has been effected by the Allies in the Ardre valley, along the eastern side of the front towards the village of Aubilly:— A certain amount of ground likewise has been gained near the center in the neighborhood of Villers-Agron-Aiguidy. The main advance on the westerly at Grand Rozcy, about five miles northwest of Fere-En-Tardenois. The French here are progressing north on-to the crest of the plateau between the

Vesle and the Ourcg.

AMERICANS CROSS OURCO CHEERING AS THEY WADED

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON he Aisne-Marne Front, July 29.—The tional guard (Major General Charles The Aisne-Marne Front, July 29.crossing of the Ourcq was affected by the Americans on Sunday in brilliant style in the face of great difficulties, the Germans having destroyed the bridges and placed their guns in advantageous positions.

The Franco-American forces had

The Franco-American forces had planned to cross the Ource before day light on Suriday but the German heavy artillery held the slopes leading to the river under fire, which could be under the desired that the country of the country night but as often were held back by the fire of the enemy machine guns and heavier pieces.

During one of the lulls in the German firing Captain Allen Huff worked

his men up to the center of a field, the slopes of which led to the Ourcq. Just then the Germans resumed their fire in full force. Immediately Huft and his men dug in and held on where they were until daylight.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 29.—(British Wireless Service)—Evidence has accumular artillery of the Allies. Choosing

bed and all the delicate marquterie the irreplaceable examples of forced to yield ground and were push ed clear through the village.
"That was the beginning of a desperate struggle which continued all day.

SENATE DISCUSSES CHANGES IN DRAFT LAW

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Changes in the selective service act were discussed briefly at today's semi-week-ly meeting of the Senate but the House held only a five minute routine

A resolution introduced by Senator Sterling of South Dakota and referred to the Senate, military committee, asked the secretary of war whether men who tried to volunteer for the army but were rejected for physical disability and have since been draft-ed, may be transferred to volunteer

organizations.
Senator Johnson of California said that in the new law being considered

TRAINED COMBAT AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN ITALY

NEITHER THE NUMBER OR PLACE IS ANNOUNCED BY GEN. ERAL MARCH.

Statement,

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON

troops were aviators, and the appearance of this large body of fighting men from the United States at the

mediate decision.

"The position at present may be compared with the gigantic Battle of litaly, representing the England in the famous battle, holding out for all they are worth against the enemy's litaly. The enemy's withdrawal is reported military opinion in London discounts the possibility of any rounding up of Germans in the salient.

Very heavy fighting has been in progress along the whole battle from the United States at the present moment has created the was the first to greet the newly arrived Americans. He had already made arrangements for their comfort. The Italians greeted them with enthusiasm and rejoiced at the splendid physical condition which the Ameri-can soldiers showed. The Italians ap-peared greatly astonished when the verseas men immediately sought out bathing place and then started sev

> WASHINGTON, July 27.-Trained ombat American troops from France have begun to arrive in Italy, General have begun to arrive an arch announced today at his regular conference with newspaper men.
>
> Neither the number nor the place Neither the number nor the place where they are to be used has been communicated to the war department, the general said.
> Two additional American

> corps have been organized in Prance, General March announced. They are the fourth and fifth commanded Brigadier General Frank L. Winn and Major General Omar Bundy, respec-

In announcing the formation of two more corps General March explained that divisions comprising them and other corps are assigned before leaving this country, to be mobilized as corps when their training has been completed. With this understanding he said the eighty third national army (Major General E. F. Glenn). eighty nin'h national army (Brigadier Ges-eral John S. Winn), thirty seventh national guard (Major General G. Morton), ninetieth national (Major General Henry B. minety second (negro) national army (Major General C. C. Baltou), have been assigned to the fourth corps. General March announced the tem-orary commanders of the five

corps as follows: First corps, Major General Hunter Liggett. Second corps. Major General Rob-rt L. Bullard. Third corps, Major General William

M. Wright, Fourth corps, Brigadier General Frank L. Winn, Fifth corps, Major General Omar Bundy. The fifth army corps includes the sixth regular division (Major General George Ler Irwin), thirty sixth national guard (Major General William R. Smith), seventy ninth national atmy (Major General Joseph E. Kuhn). General C. W. Kennedy), ninesy first national army (Brigadier General Frederick S. Foltz temporarily in

command), and seventy sixth national army (Major General Henry C. Hodges Jr.) Major General John Ruckman, recently commander of the southern de partment, has been assigned to com tery district. General March announc-

In answer to a question General March said the B2nd national guard division composed principally of Michgan troops commanded by Major Gen eral Haan is now in the Vosges. General March announced the com position of the first four regular ar my divisions, among the ent to France. They follow: First division: Sixteenth, eigh-centh, twenty sixth and twenty eighth infantry; fifth. sixth and seventh field

Second division: Fifth and sixth marine regiments; inth and twenty third infantry: twelfth. fifteenth and seventeenth

feld artillery.
Third division: Fourth, seventh, thirteenth and thir-y eighth infantry; tenth, eighteenth, twenty shift field artillery.
Fourth division:
Thirty ninth 47th, 58th and 59th infantry and 13th, 16th 77th field artillery.

In connection with the recent or-der for organizing six new divisions, the chief of staff said it would be the policy of the department to con-as those in this country are sent as those in this country are sent illery.

BRITISH STEAMER IS ATTACKED BY GERMAN U-BOAT

NEW YORK, July 27 .- A British freight steamer was attacked by a German submarine off the Atlantic coast early today, according to re-ports received in insurance circles here. The position of the ship was said sending out \$. O. \$. calls, was said to be near the regular trans-Atlantic steamship fane.

ANOTHER REDUCTION

AMSTERDAM, July 29.—A reduc-Germany from 250 to 200 grames is reported (by the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. The new ration comes into force on August 12.

DAVIDSON LEADS FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

LATE COUNT

For Lieut. Governor: Davidson passed into the lead in the race for Lieut. Governor at noon 1645 precincts of the 4399 in the state showing Cowell 36,839; Bailey 20,743; Henderson 34,590; Davidson 52,312; Johnson 52,288; Moore 45,093. 90; Davidson 52,312; Johnson 52,288; Moore 45,093. For Associate Justice: Returns from 1667 of the 4399 pre-

cincts in the State give for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Harvey 92,299; Greenwood 147,580.

rt, Harvey 92,299; Greenwood 147,580.

For Attorney General: 1695 precincts give Cureton 102,886; Big Eastern Counties Fail to Give Heavy Enough Piuralities to Defeat Parrish. Spoonts 66,309; Woods 92,116.

83,616; Blanton 160,021; Trussell 29,397. Railroad Commissioner, 583 precincts: Andrews, 24005; Gilmore 46,413: Hurdleston, 24,377.

Associate Justice Court of Criminal Appeals, 522 precincts: Pippen, 18,541; Pierson, 16,572; Martin, 3,675; Lattimore, 36,192;

State Treasurer, 528 precincts: Baker, 28,576; Edwards,

Comptroller, 507 precincts: Goodlet, 19,219; Terrell, 38,461; Throckmorton Mayfield, 32,617. Commissioner of Agriculture, 516 precincts: Davis, 49,278; Wise 2.191

Halbert, 31,689. CONGRESSIONAL RACES

There were no changes in the standings of the candidates in the different congressional contests today, Congressman Ray Burns was assured of the nomination in the fourth. In the fourteenth Barrett was still slightly ahead of Carlos Bee. Barrett's for nomination for congress in the vote was 12,394, with Bee 11,480, with about half the district red lightly along the latest the latest today. Congressman Ray lead of 192 yetes over Judge Spenter, his nearest opponent in the race for nomination for congress in the vote was 12,394, with Bee 11,480, with about half the district red lightly along the latest red latest vote was 12,394, with Bee 11,480, with about half the district red ported. In the El Paso district, Cobb was running well ahead of Hudspeth. Blanton had won easily in the seventeenth and Congressman Eagle was believed to have the nomination in eighth by a small maority over Congressman Garrett.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

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For Attorney General 1695 precincts gave Cureton 102,886 votes with John Woods of Abilene second in the race with 92,116 Marshall Spoonts of Ft. Worth had 66,309 votes, assuring that a run off would be necessary for that office.

Fisher Canvass next Saturday.

Mr. Parrish believes that he will have a lead of 400 or more over Judge Spencer. Judge Spencer still believes that he will have a slight Galveston. run off would be necessary for that office.

ell 482; Bailey 9949; Henderson 2206;

Davidson 7393; Johnson 944. Supreme Court: Harvey 12,846,

Attorney General: Cureton 7144; Spoonts 7621; Woods 7756. Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty

TRAVIS COUNTY.

47 precincts give: Hobby 2084 Ferguson 2143.

ell 1037: Bailey 448; Henderson 611; Davidson 1303: Johnson 4068.

Supreme Court: Harvey 1721; Green wood 4824.

going to handle the situation in the

casus, seeing that the bolshovik gov-

AN HONORABLE

AMSTERDAM, July 30,-"We are

ready to conclude an honorable peace

ment have arisen.

2361; Blanton 5459; Trussell 307.

By Associated Press

Lieut, Governor: Moore 1019; Cow-

5458; Blanton 13165; Trussell 2688.

TAYLOR COUNTY. Abilene-Taylor county complete

Addiene—Paylor county complete.
Lieut. Governor: Moore 1375; Cowell 272; Balley 260; Henderson 333; Attorney Gene Davidson 1179; Johnson 878.
Supreme Court: Harvey 1767; Greenwood 2208.

Greenwood 2208. Greenwood 2208.
Attorney General: Cureton 654;
Spoonts 885; Woods 2654.
Strpt. Public Instruction: Doughty
1526; Blanton 2229; Trussell 538.
Railroad Commissioner: Andrews
1059; Hurdleston 1216; Glimore 1728.
Comptroller: Mayfield 2001; Goodlet 672; Terrell 1444.
Commissioner Agriculture: Halbers

Commissioner Agriculture: Halbert Wood 4824.
Congress: Adkins 297; Calloway 177; Blockmon 199; Blanton 3952.
Supreme Court: Harvey 1721; Greenwood 4824.
Attorney General: Cureton 5178; Spoonts 1487; Woods 2941.
Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty

BEXAR COUNTY.

San Antonio, Bexar county, 71 pre-cincts out of 93: Governor: Hobby 6537; Ferguson 6100.
Lieut. Governor: Moore 3784. Cowell 2152; Bailey 1250; Henderson 756;
Davidson 2617; Johnson 580. Supreme court: Harvey 4973; Greenwood 4839.

wood 4839.
Attorney General: Cureton 3385;
Spoonts 2872; Woods 4306.
Supt. Public Instruction: Douglty
3902; Blanton 6102; Trussell 1009.
Criminal Appeals: Pippin 356; Piers
son 409; Martin 369; Lattimore 3606;
Ward 5675. Ward 5675.
Treasurer: Baker 4565; Edwards

527; Cowell 233; Bailey 249; Henderson 218; Davidson 263; Johnson 321. Supreme court: Harvey 592; Green-

Attorney General: Cureton 526; Spoonts 690; Woods 358. Supt. Public Instruction: De 651; Blanton 988; Trussell 150.

MILENNAN COUNTY.

Greenwood 4765. Attorney General: Curcton 4952; Attorney General: Ontroll Spoots 1892; Woods 1862.

Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty turn to us, in accordance with the Supt. Blanton 5437; Trussell 1488.

Trussell 1488.

Caucasus, influences entirely

HUDSPETH COUNTY-Complete. Chief Justice Supreme Court: Har-y 54; Greenwood 87.

For Justice Court of Criminal Appeals: Lattimore 60; Martin 72; Ward 21; Pippen 40; Pierson 11.
Attorney General: Woods 31; Cureon 63: Spoonts 48. For Railroad Commissioner: Hurdle ston 49; Andrews 39; Gilmore 44. Commissioner Agriculture: Davis Public Instruction: Doughts Supt. Public Instruction 48; Trussell 5; Blanton 97.

KIMBLE-COUNTY-Complete. Governor: Horby 506; Ferguson 377. Lieut. Governor: Mpore 278: Crowell 632; Bailey 106; Henderson 155; John-

Supreme Court: Harvey 338, Attorney General: Cureton 225; Spoonts 235: Woods 203 Public Instruction: Doughty Supt. Public Instruction: De 184; Blanton 388; russed 144.

GALVESTON COUNTY-Complete. lovernor: Hobby 3394; Ferguson Lieut, Governor: Moore 1719: Cow-

ell 4652; Bailey 1183; Henderson 384; Davidson 686; Johnson 1258. upreme Court: Harvey 2092; Green-Attorney General: Cureton 2008; Spoonts 1982; Woods 1765, Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty

1778; Blanton 5417; Trussell 998

Ferguson 1423. Chicago stacker.

15: Cowell 91; Bailey 273; Hender16: Davidson 243; Johnson 128.

Supreme Court; Harvey 1203, Green
16: Court martial at Camp Grant

Count Moore A court martial at Camp Grant

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Count ma Attorney General Cureton 522; duty. Spoonts 622; Woods 1013.

Supt. Public Instruction: Doughty 1157; Blanton 976; Trussell 196. HARRIS COUNTY.

PARRISH LEADS

VOTE IS INCOMPLETE IN YOUNG. WISE, JACK AND WICHITA COUNTIES.

Spencer Parrish Haney Archer Baylor 141 Wichita Wilbarger

TOTALS .. 15,771 15.963 With complete returns from all ex-

complete. A number of boxes are Fannin missing in Young county and it is Floyd improbable that further returns can Fayetts

lead.
The totals for each of the three candidates now stands: Farrish, 10,303 Spencer, 15,771.

GAINESVILLE, TEX. July 30.— Gonzales Complete returns from Cook—county Grayson give Spencer 2910. Parish 1076 and Gregg.

DECATUR, TEX., July 30.—With three boxes missing the vote in Wise county stands Spencer 2191, Parrish 2035, Haney 592. The missing boxes 2035, Haney 592. The missing boxes are Garvin, Newark and Brier. The returns from these boxes have been sealed and will not be opened until the sealed and will not be vote is canvassed Saturday. These boxes are said to be for Parrish

Haney 374.

Jim · Hogg

JACKSBORO, TEX., July 30 .-Fourteen out of nineteen precincts in Kent Kent Lack county for congress five Partish 698, Spencer 340, Haney 208.

Railroad Commissioner: Andrews 3189; Gilmore 4251; Hurdleston 2860. Comptroller: Goodlet 1828; Terreit 6566; Mayfield 2244.

Commissioner Agriculture: Davis 7755; Haibert 2653.

NUECES COUNTY.

Corpus Christi—Precincts complete. Governor: Hobby 1486; Ferguson 792. Governor: Hobby 1486; Ferguson 792. Litovsk treaty; says the article, "but the principles laid down in the Brest-Governor: Moore when the Caucasus newly re-organism we abide by the first primary and be refused. SPENCER WILL RUN

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Judge Charles F. Spencer this morning issued the following statement: "There will, of course, be a runsoff between Mr. Parrish and myself. I be precincts, Lieut. Governor: Moore when the Caucasus newly re-organism we abide by the first primary and be refused. "Of course, by this refusal be in-

WACO, July 29.—McLennan county

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Lieut. Governor: 29 precincts—Moore its present progress to place under 1199; Cowell 1842; Bailey 497; Hen-German control-Tiflis and Baku. That I think I am in the lead still if I am deally grateful to the very same creed as ourselves?

We are aware of the action and district. The principles for which I have fought are immortal. While I have fought are immortal. The principles of the same creed as ourselves? 199; Cowell 1642; Bailey 434; Hell German control lills and bass. That error 1529; Davison 1865; Johnson is a logical consequence of the application of the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

Supreme Court: Harvey 3793; How could this treaty be taken into of this district the appalling conditions with reference to the high cost consideration of the affairs of the Cautions with reference to the high of living. Sooner or later everything for which I have contended will be

sional District:
"I take this opportunity of expressing to my friends over the entire disthanks for their loyal

"The result of the election is a trib-

so vigorously that it will be shorten-CHICAGO SLACKER

ROCKFORD, ILL., July 29-Fifteen Governor, 12 precinets: Hobby 1373, ishment fixed for Brent Dow Allinson, Chicago slacker.

senatorial district snow J. Claude Jennings, Fuicher Arm-Wise.

Glasscock of McAllen has strong, Alvin L. Harris, Pinkney H. Wood ied as State Senator over Oats, Claud D. Vaughn, Wyatt B. Yoakum rr, Incumbent, by more than Johnston, Silas A. Denton, Fred Zapata Maier Jr., Lee B. Harris. Lieut. Governor: Moore 2805: Cow+ one thousand votes.

victed was that of deserting military

Vote For Governor Hobby, Ferg'n. Anderson 2740 849 800 85. Bosque . . 367 251 1949 1......3176 7841 411 Briscoe 308 88 Brazoria . . 501 Brazos 970 360 Brewster 477 192 Brooks 145 Brown . . 1023 Burleson ... Callahan . aldwell Cameron Cass . .2230 'hambers omanche 2494 1634 687 hildress . 1078 Clay . . . Coleman . 480

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Hudspeth Harris . Hamilton Harrison

GAINESVILLE, TEX. July 30.— With complete returns from 28 out of 32 boxes the vote in Cook county gives Spencer 2736, Parrish 988 and Hood Houston Hunt . .

GRAHAM, July 30.—Complete returns from 15 out of 22 boxes in Young county gife Spencer 840, Parrish 947, Haney 254.

PARRISH LEADING TWO TO ONE IN JACK COUNTY

its own destinies, refused to be bound its and, master of the refused.

To focus a the freaty, what is more natural dicated his intention to run it over the necessities of this new situation to reated on our important castern lated returns should show him some front? Could we close our ears to lead, which I don't think they will the appeal of the government of a show. I still claim the lead."

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written in the law.

"During the second campaign I shall ask the help of every man and woman on whose shoulders have so woman or whose shoulders arowing heavily fallen the burdens growing will have another statement later.

LUCIAN W. PARRISH EXPRESSES Runnels ... GRATITUDE TO FRIENDS Red River

Lucian W. Parrish this morning issued this statement To My Friends in the 13th Congres-

rict, my profound appreciation and San Jacinto hanks for their loyal support in the ace I have just made for Congress. No man ever had more loval friends Swisher any fight than have rallied to my assistance.

as soon as our opponents renounce their hostile plans aiming at our destruction or repression." said Baron Von Hussarek, Austrian premier in presenting his cabinet to the upperhouse of the Austrian parliament, according to Vienna advices. said Baron ute to the splendid work of my friends and I shall ever remember them for Starr their assistance.
"In the forthcoming run-off primary cording to Vienna advices.

"So long as our opponents take the standpoint of one-sided dictation," he continued. There is nothing for us but to continue the war and carry it on the total that it will be shorten. I again call upon all of my friends everywhere for these continued sup-Begin the work now and fight until Terrell

"Sincerely and gratefully yours. "LUCIAN W. PARRISH."

GIVEN 15 YEARS NAMES OF THOSE WHO WILL TRAIN AT DEMING, N. M. Twenty-four Wichita county regis-rants will leave on August 5 for Camp Walker

Cody. Deming. N. M., on call 977, the local board anounces. The men called board anounces. The walter board anounces. The men called board anounces.

Wichita County Results

AS LEAD OF 205 VOTES WHICH TO INCREASE.

Sweeps Western Part of District And

Runs Judge Spencer Close Race In Wise. THE VOTE BY COUNTIES.

County Spencer Parish 2133 665 781 2756 595 947 Jack Baylor Montague Wichita Wilbarger

ARCHER CITY. July 29.— With only the Dundee box miss-ing Archer county gave Parrish ◆ 704; Spencer 314, Haney 155.

. the vote of the district accounted for Lucian W. Parrish of Henrietta was leading Charles F. Spencer of Montague by the narrow lead of 205 votes.

A compilation of the returns received up to three clock this after.

That the Texas Cavalry will not With practically three fourths of

and Parrish supporters claim that he soon as arms, etc., are available, due By Associated Press. will win out there.

Notice will be given for the arranging WASHINGTON

district although the Barrett campaign managers refuse to concede defeat. Bee's majority on the returns

received so far outside of Bexar county is estimated at 650 and with only cighteen small country boxes to be heard from in Bexar county. He has

majority of 315 votes giving a total

PARRISH RUNS SPENCER CLOSE RACE IN WISE

of 965 in the district.

RACE IN DISTRICT Special to The Times.

DECATUR. July 25.—With five small country boxes out the congressional race in Wise country stands. 2035; Spencer 2191; Haney 584.

> PARRISH IS LEADING IN YOUNG COUNTY

> Brechl to The Times.
> GRAHAM, July 29—Thirteen pre-chats in Young county give Parrish 947; Spencer 840; Haney 254.

HUDSPETH LEADING

DALLAS, July 29 .- Claude B. Hudspeth of El Paso went into the lead in the Congressional race in the six teenth district late today when the complete count from El Paso county Two hundred four precincts including El Paso county of the 322 precincts in the district gave: Hudspeth 12,253, Cobb 11,714.

M'LEMORE SNOWED UNDER IN GALVESTON COUNTY Galveston county complete gives for congress: Biggs, 509.; Hill, 663;

McLemore, 724. Blanton Leads in 17th. Returns for Congressman from 117 precincts out of 394 in 17th district give: Blanton 15 600: Adkins, 4131

Blackmon, 1060; Callaway, 2500 Cobb Leads in 16th. Returns for Congressman from 200 precincts of 322 in 16th district give: obb. 11514; Hudspeth. 9676,

Jones Safe In 18th. Returns for Congressman from 76 precincts out of 496 in 18th district

CAVALRY FOR SOME TIME

A compilation of the returns received up to three o'clock this after moon gave Yarrish 14,568. Spencer 14,363, Haney 4,413. This included returns from every count in the district, but complete returns from only benton and Montague counties. In Wichita, county, the refurns from the Mit Carmel box are missing. Practically complete returns are given for Clay county and for Wise county and most of the vote for Young county and herewith.

Reports from Throckmorton county say that Parrish lead in that county is more than two to one over Judge Spencer. It is also expected that the complete vote will show a greater plurality for Parrish in Jack county.

If these indications are fulfilled Parrish will have a plurality of between 500 and 1000 over Judge Spencer in the district.

Parrish appears to have carried every county in the district with the exceptions of Montague. Denton and Cook and possibly Wise. The count is running very close in Wise county and Parrish supporters claim that he will win out there.

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BEE APPEARS WINNER

IN SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT

SAN ANTONIO, July 29.—Carlos

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RECHECK SHOW HOBBY AND PARRISH

HOBBY HAS MAJORITY OF 2430 COUNTY WHILE PARRISH LEADS SPENCER BY 607.

RESULTS UNCHANGED

New Figures Do Not Alter Result in Any of the Contests for County Offices

A re-check of the figures reported from the various boxes in the county contests shows a few changes in th totals, but these are not of a material nature and do not affect the result. A change is also made in the total vote yast for governor, as well as that in the congressional race, the corrections increasing the total of Governor Hobby in the county by about 300 votes and adding about 100 to the plu-rality of Parrish for Congress.

All boxes have reported on the gov-

All boxes have reported on the governor's race, which shows Hobby to have received a total of 3468 and Ferguson 1038. In the race for congress no returns have been made by the Mt. Carmel box, the remainder of the county being distributed as follows: Haney 1318. Spencer 1180, Parrish

The corrected vote for county offi cers is as follows: County Judge— Jones Yeager Carlton . . 1200

County Attorney— Davenport Yarbrough County Clerk-Kelly heritt-McFall Burns Tax Collector—
Whitelaw
Tittle 1532 Jackson ounty Commissioner-593 Sherrod ..1266 ustice Peace, Place 2-Arrington constable-Randolph Nail 1226 Humphries In the race for County Surveyor no report has been made by Cashfon. Burkburnett, lowa Park, Electra and City, Hall, the totals for the balance of the county being as follows: Cooke 1524 [8bbl] 897.

1524, Isbell 897.
With the exception of the Wichita Falls precinct the Board of County Commissioners will remain the same, R. L. Eeds of the Burkburnett precinct and McCleskey of the Iowa Park Vote on State Officers. In the contest for state offices in Wichita county, other than Governor Hobby, the strong favorites were W. A Johnson of Memphis for Lieutenant Governor, Greenwood for Associate

Justice of the Supreme Court, Latti-more for Associate Justice of the Court of Criminal Appells, Gilmore for Railroyl Commissioner, Terrell for Comptroller, Davis for Commis ioner of Agriculture and Miss Blanton for Superintendent of Public In-For Attorney General, Woods seems o have carried the county

small margin and Baker was the orite for State Treasurer. Bell Templeton by about 100 votes, and Parnell received a greater part of the votes cast in the county.

The tabulated statement given below is practically complete, the Mt. Carmel box failing to report on state

offices other than the race for gov There were some few other dissions in reporting the returns and the exact count for state offices will ot be available until after the execu tive committee shall have canvassed The total county vote for state of-

fices as reported is as follows:

Hobby Lieutenant Governor-Davidson Johnson Bailey ssociate Justice Supreme Court-Associate Justice, Criminal Appeals Person Lattimore 'ippen State Treasurer-ttorney General-Woods

.1712 Railroad Commissioner-Hurdles on Comptroller-. 1913 State Superintendent-

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Court of the People of Texas: in the case of Texas vs. J. E. Fergu-

son, appealed from the State Senate, verdict of guilty, affirmed and penal ties ordered executed.

The editor of the Times has been too busy the past few days in collecting and compiling returns from Sat-urday's primary to give thought to any matters for editorial comment, believing that the compilation of these more, Okla. returns was more important than any comment he could make.

The Times wishes to express its appreciation to Rev. Draper of the First Methodist church, for the loan of his picture machine Saturday night for picture machine Saturday night for displaying the election returns. It is sure that the many hundreds who watched the bulletins will join us in Bustleton, Pa.; Cerporal Jno, F. watched the bulletins will join us in this expression, for the returns were shown clearer and more distinctly than ever bulletins have been displayed in Wichita Falls.

JACOB F. WOLTERS, PATRIOT.

The Henrietta Independent, one of the most stalwart prohibition papers

The sentiment of a great many who formerly opposed Mr. Wolters has been changed. Upon the entry of the United States into the world war Mr. Wolters performed a patriotic service for his country that no other man could have performed so well. He acted promptly and fearlessly and the acted promptly acted to the acted to the acted promptly acted to the acted promptly acted to the a He acted promptly and fearlessly and dock, Franklin, Pa.; Everett H. Mint my casualty list today shows: his prompt action won the support gan. South Lancaster, Miss.: Charles of the large German elements in S. Myers, East Warren, R. I.; Albert of the large German elements in N. Pyne, Walpole, N. H.; Clarence H. N. Pyne, Walpole, N. H.; Clarence H. Ritter, Macungi, Pa.; Ed Scott, Jackgovernment. Mr. Wolters vs a patriet of the highest order.

WE ARE FIGHTING AGAINST THIS.

The following case is said to be type ical of the systematic starvation by the Teutons of a conquered people:

Edouard Roupen died at the age of starved to death as a punishment 19, starved to death as a punishment for his loyalty to country. He had been a prisoner for three and a half winter months in Germany. During that time his weight had failen 56 pounds. He was sent back to the hospital at Mons and died three days after his picture was taken.

When Germany deported thousands of Belgians in 1916 to carry on the industrial war work of the Teutons a wave of indignation swept the United

wave of indignation swept the United States. Pathers and brothers were torn from their families with cynical indifference, young girls were dragged from their homes for immoral purposes without a pretense of decency. By this wholesale—crime the military caste of Germany once more proved itself outside the pale of humanity.

The deported Belgians were passive resistants. They refused to work. They would not sign the pledge to labor for Germany.

bor for Germany.

As they passed through Belgium
be prisoners flung from the car win of their trains the pledge cards en given them. sizners pas" was written across the

But the German military overlords are past masters at punishment, es-pecially in ways that leave no visible marks. They made the poor Belgians stand for a half day at a time in ice cold water. They stripped their clothes from them and left them exposed to the winds of winter. They fed them one bowl of fish head soup a day, just enough to keep body and

oul together.

The rugged Belgians still refused to rork for the enemy, though tempted y good food and promises of many endulgences. Their health failed. Some led. Others were away till they were ally shadows of their former, selves. Shattered in health, these last were contemptuously sent back to Bel-

Edouard Roupen was one of these. He was deported October 18, 1816, and at that time weighed 146 pounds. He was sent back to the hospital at Mons February 4, 1917. On February 15, a little more than a week later the timed the scales at 90 pounds. ne tipped the scales at 90 pounds. Three days later he died. He had been starved and tortured to death. more German Kultur had vindi-



WASHINGTON, July 29 - The ary casualty list today shows: Killed in action 47. Died of wounds 17. Died of disease 4.

Died of accident and other causes 11, Wounded severely 93 Wounded, degree undetermined, 7. Missins 20 Total 199

Southerners in the list include:
Killed in action: Colonel Hamilton
A. Smith, Fort Sam Houston, Texas;
Private Lloyd D. Clegg Jett, Okla.
Died of disease: Privates Woody
Ross, Hadcliff, Texas; Grand Underwood, Arcadia, La. Wounded severely! Privates Forest

Brown, Letonia, Ark.; John F. Brown, Granite, Okla.; John G. Chrastecky, Ennis, Texas; Hugh D. Hannigan, Hampton, Ark.; Paul Sutton, Clare-

The list:
Killed in Action.

Colonel Hamilton A. Smith, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Lieutenant Col. onel Clark R. Elliott, Springfield Mass.; Captains Alford R. Hamel, Atlantic City, N. J.; James H. Holmes, Hendersonville, N. C.; Julius A. Mood Jr., Summerton, S. C.; James N. Bustleton, Pa.; Cerporal Jno, F. Briggman, Pottsville, Pa.; Edward J. Farrell Jr., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Earl C. Violet, Momence, Hl.; Mechanic Carl A. J. Carlson, Falkoping, Sweden, Privates Martin Benink, Baltimore, M. D.; Oren C. Burlen, Knox, Pa. Clarence F., Boyd, Marienville, Pa.; Nicolo Braletta Shawman, Puls Nicolo Bralatia, Shawnee-on-Dola ware, Pa.; Alfred I. Campbell, Sprin.; City, Pa.; Preaton H. Carrell, James-town, Pa.; Earl D. Chanslor, Kansas City, Mo.; Loyd D. Clegg, Jett. Okla.; in Northwest Texas, says that while it has differed with and opposed Jacob F. Wolters in the past that it is now ready to support him for any office to which he may aspire.

The sentiment of a great many who is northwest Texas, says that while if Frank R. Collins, Philadelphia; Geo. B. Cumerford, Providence, R. I.; Ed. ward G. Danfield, Philadelphia; Howard G. Danfield, Philadelphia; Howard G. Drushaw, Newton N.Y.; Henry W. Drushaw, Newton R. Espey, Hillsadale, Mo.; Nicholas Fuabzio, Rome, Pa.; Dennie Goldman, New York City; Jos. Hell Webster (1998). Hall, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Mathias J. Hester, North Vernon, Ind.; Everett sonville, Ala.; Mattio Vacchono, Ca-serta, Italy; Harry F. Waltz, Engla. Pa.: Raymond W. Wesling, Claren-

Died of Wounds

Lieutenant Colonel Russel C. Hand, Sioux City, Iowa; Sergeants George H. Meaty, Cohassett, Mass.; Walter W. Willert, Chicago; Corporals Leo W. Willert, Chicago; Corporals Leadurd Lagsdorf, Philadelphia; Chauncex D. Walker, Belshertown, N. Y.; Musician Alfred V. Anderson, Holyoke, Mass.; Prizates Edwin T. Armstrong Clinton Mass.; Aruther L. Granneman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Hood, Nyrbéck, Md.; Roy L. Howe, Waterbury, Conn.; Raphael Paone; Middletown, Conn.; Clarence R. Roberts, Ewwell, Mich.; Flory Rochovicz, Jersey City, N. J.; Jerome Simpson, Scranton, Pa. uson, Scranton, Pa.

Died from Accident and Other Causes. Captain Paul L. Cooke, New York L. Trouts, Dixon, III.; Owen F. ity; Lieutenants Warren T. Hobbs, Tuohy, Pittsburgh, Pa., John Wilsorcester, Mass.; Larence C. Low-son, Hannibal, Mo. Worcester, Mass.; Larence C. Low-ell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Vincest R. Man-ning, Rockaway, N. J.; Chauffeur David F. Tipton, Riverton, Va.; Pri-rates Thomas J. Buchan, Wilson, Raymond A. Renkenberger, Berlin Kans.; Lewis R. Ewing, Brookland-Center, Ohio. ville, Md.; Harry E. McAllister, Hindsdale, Ill.; Merle-McNulty, Roy, Mont

Posharitzky, Detroit. Wounded Severely.

Major Roy W. Gausmann, Leonia J.; Captains Hugh H. Barber, Min-Minn.; Lewis C. Coleman, neapolis, Paul, Minn.; Lieutenants Joseph Busk, New York City; Donald P. MacNutt, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Donald A. McClure, Danville, Pa.; Sergeauts Ed-ward C. Adams, Cochecton, N. Y.; Robert D. Clark, Buchanan, Va., ard Daniels, Philadelphia, He Johnson Minneapolis: Stanley Mernok, Philadelphia; Ocea V. Philips, St. Paul; Leland T. Snyder, Hamden, N. Y.; David P. Truscott, New Boston, Pa.; George A. Waldo, West Pawiet, Vt.: Corporals Whitlaw W. Carns, Hazard, Ky.; Frank R. Cooch Pottsville, Pa.; Carl J. Hays, Franklin, Pa.; Stanley Knickerbocker, Elm-hurst, Pa.; Richard F. Lenz, Hart-ford, Conn.; Vaughan P. McGill, Har-risville, Pa.; Daniel L. O'Shea, Gerah Boname, Ireland; Jos. L. Paul, Bridgewater, Pa.; George B. Ross, Franklin, Pa.; Lee Washington, Chicago; Buglers George H. Peck, New York City, Jno. M. Towey, St. Louis; Mechanic William Manz, New York City; Privates Jos. Bandrow. Detroit; Charles J. Benson, Duluth, Minn.; Clarence S

sal, Mo.; Privates Edward U. Carr, Clarion, Pa.; William P. Morris, Eliza-beth, Pa.; James B. Myers, Birds-

Thomas H. Terry, Nippa, Ky.

Previously reported missing, now reported to have been killed; Lieu-tenant Philip Davis, West Newton. Mass.

Previously reported missing. reported wounded in action: Privates Harry Christian, Filbert, W. Va.; El-mer Rehberger, Cheviot, O.; Walter R. Stanton, Wakeney, Kans.; Frederick Steinmiller, Kingston, N. Y.; John L. Walker, Selden, Kans. Previously reported as missing. now reported sick in hospital: Private James J. Shea, Cincinnati, O.

ARMY.

WASHINGTON, July 30,-The ar-Killed in action 17.

Died of wounds 10. Died of disease 1: Died of accident and other causes 3, Wounded severely 95 Wounded slightly 15, Missing 3.

Southerners in the list include: Died of wounds: Sergeant Harry lubb, 314 Quitman St., San Antonio. Texas; Private Frank Deaton, Clar. endon, Ark

Died of disease: Privates Clarence A, Clark, Eufaula, Okla.; Rogers B. Franklin, Cameron, Texas. Wounded severely: Privates Harry Duplantis, Montegut, La Lindsey, R. F. D. number 4, Sherman, Texas.

Sergeant Carl J. Lautz, Buffalo; Corporal John H. Arnold, Doniphan, Mo.; Merritt Winsell, Dexter, Iowa; Burns, Burns, Privates Wilbur J. Blackmore, Burns-Died of Discase.

Privates Willor J. Blackmore, Burnsville, O.; Clarence A. Clark, Eufaula.
Okla.; Armstead L. Davis, Bowling
Okla.; Armstead L. Davis, Bowling
Green, Va.; James Epps, Eustis, Fla.;
E. Idaho: Woody, Ross, Radcliff,
Samuel Jaffy, Waynesboro, Pa.; Cres-Texas; Grand Underwood, Arcadia ton Pierson, Mill Haven, Ga.; Emmett L. Simmons, Tampa, Fla.; Jos. M. Sweetzer, Haverhill, Mass.; Theodore

Coop Arthur B. Oldstrom, Chicago; Privates Curney Page, Wilson, N. C.; Raymond A. Renkenberger, Berlin

Killed in Action, Major James M. McCloud, London Figland: Lieutenants George W. Berriman, Tanpa, Fla.; Frank Booma, Lortsmouth, N. H.; Norman D. Dubois, Mont Clair, N. J.; Sergeants Grant M. Barber, Grey Bull, Wyo.; George A. Ross, Oakland, Calif.; Corporal lyde W. Needham, Lodi, Calif.; Pri-mes Carl D. Johnson, Newton, Kans; Elso E. Johnson, Freeport, III.; Rich ard C. Ludtke, Chatham, III.; Clyde A. Westwood, Calif.: Artiur Marquand, Hamilton, Md.; Jacob B. Miller, Lacey, Wash; Clement M. Summers, Ashland, Ore.; Kenneth L. Sutherland, Topeka, Kans.; Charles Wilson, Marion, Ind.; Stephen Wos,

Buffalo. N. Y. Sergeant Marry Clubb, 314 Quitman St., San Antonio, Texas; Corporal Bertram Aaron, Paducah, Ky.; Pri-vates Wilfred Albert, Augusta, Me.; Clarence D. Crabtree, Marengo, Ind. Frank Deaton, Clarendon, Ark.; Monte H. Fuller, Wheeleck, Vt.; Wallace W. Keller, North Wales, Pa.; Edward E. Larkosh, Providence, R. I.; Donald Mackinnon, Gloucester, Mass.; John A. W. Marble, Mosleys Junction, Va.;

red Watson, Roxbury, Mass. Wounded Severely. One shared German Kultur had vind cated lised.

William Manz. New York City. Privates Jos. Bandrov. Detroit; Charles J. Benaou. Duluth. Minn.; Clarence S. Bandrov. Detroit; Charles J. Benaou. Duluth. Minn.; Clarence S. Bandrov. Detroit; Charles J. Benaou. Duluth. Minn.; Clarence S. Bandrov. Detroit; Charles J. Benaou. Duluth. Minn.; Clarence S. Benaou. Duluth. Min

Kelly, Haverhill, Mass.; Thomas E. Kennedy, Boston, Mass.; Benditto Leali, Odola, Italy; Albert Lelti, Sparta, Ill.; Arthur Lindsey, R. F. D. No. 4, Sherman, Texas; Chauncey E. Lopp, Pittsburgh; Orborn R. Lundgren, Somerville, Mass.; William V. McCaffrey, Washington, Pa.; William V. McCaffrey, Washington, Pa.; William V. McGlory, Wakeiteld, Mass.; George E. Maher, Malden, Mass.; Leonard J. Morrison, Versailles, Pa.; Augustine F. Mulqueeney, South Boston, Mass.; Shilrey C. Nitong, Fredericktown.

Clarion, Pa.; William P. Morris, Elizabeth, Pa.; James B. Myers, Birdsboro, Pa.; Earl Newman, Twin Valley, Minn.; George Tickle, Jeanette, Pa.; William P. Widermann, Philadelphia Missing in Action.

Lieutenants J. M. Goad, Springfield.
Mo. Howard G. Mayes, Charleston, W. Va.; Walter B. Vanamakor, Columbus, O.; Corporals Abert W. Heiskel, Philadelphia; Meivin C. McFadden, Davenport, Iowa, Ebgend, Ramsker, Waukegon, Hi.; Cook Lafe C. Walker, Greenup, Ky.; Private Loseph Bowling, Wakefield, Kans.; William J. Bullock, South Chicago; William J. Bullock, South Chicago; William J. Checkley, Paterson, N. J., Ben A. Hanson, Cleveland, O.; Ivan V. Knarr, Lamar, Pa.; Clemens F. Krueger, Chicago; Jackson Martin, Canton, O.; Fred Grange, La Grange, Hi.; William J. Otto, Milwaukee, Mis.; Max. A. Straub, Clarence E. Perkins, Winchester, Mass.; Harold R. Sharp, Elmhurst, Hil.; Kyylyn J. Smith, Croville, Calif.; Thomas H. Terry, Nippa, Ky.

Previously reported missing, now N. Trostle, Franklin Grove, Ill. Frank Van Guilder, Sacramento Calif.; Edward White, Baltimore Mo.; Gus Young, French Mills, Mo. Wounded Slightly. Private Raymond Wolfrom, Indian

Missing in Action. Sergeant Joseph Russo, Acis Antonio, Italy; Privates Ira J. Melvin. Baldwinsville, N. Y.; Yvan Nicoloff,

MARINES.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 30,—The ma rine corps casualty list today shows: Killed in action 6 Died of wounds 4 Wounded severely 4.

The list:

ostenza, Rumania

The list:

Killed in Action.

Sergeant John W. Rodgers, Equality. Ill.; Corporal William Otto, Chicago: Privates Charles H. Kellum, Oak Park, Ill.; George L. Young, Salt Lake City, Ptan; Jay I. Zender, Fredenia, N. Y.; Captain Allen M. Sumner, Washington, D. C.

Died From Wounds Received in Action Died from Wounds Received in Action Private Lewis M. McCurry, Wheat-land, Calif.; Corporal Frederick D. Mc-

B. Coleman, Astell, Texas; Herbert B. Hummelsheim, St. Louis.

Wounded in Action, Severely. Privates George Bayum, Minneapo-lis, Edward C. Collopy, Covington, Ky. Arthur W. Hanson, New York Mills. linn: James J. Shanahan, Baltimore Reported in casualty cablegram number 200 July 22-Wounded in ac-

tion severely; Private Albert Gasper, Buffalo, N. Y. ARMY.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action 36

Died of wounds 40.
Died of disease 6.
Died of airplane accident 1.
Died of accident and other causes 5. Wounded geverely 67. Wounded degree undetermined, 15. Wounded in action 24.

Southerners in the list include: Killed in action: Privates Dennis Butler, Stilwell, Oklas, Jim E. Con-rad, Arlie, Texas, Died from wounds: Privates Roy

wood, Tenn.; Corporals Percy J. Bates. Burlington. Vt.; Obed H. Fol-gero, Slater. Iowa; Joseph H. Krauss, New York City; William Stephens. Monte Monte Lee W. Ard E. Donald John L. Va.; Fred B. Ashley, Seal Cove, Maine; Dennis Butler, Stilwell, Okla.; Jim E. Conrad. Arlie, Texas; Philip Cunningham, Gloucester, Mass.; M. Joseph Dorgan, Glendale, O.; Frank P. Hommon, Huntingdon, Pa.; Michael E. Howard, Lawrence, Mass.; Richard McIsaac, West Lynn, Mass. Majors Goodwin Compton, Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich.: Theodore Roosevelt Jr., New York: Captain William J. Condon, New Brunswick, N. J.; Robert K. Whitton. Union City, Tenn.; Lieutenants Francis X Callahan, Portland, Me.: John S. Cromelin, Hackensack, N. J.; Sergeants, Clayton A. Rogrows, Hartford William A. Platt, Towanda, Pa.; How-

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Crane Baltimore; Captain William H. Hum-phreys, Cozet, va.; Jno. W. Nicholson, Athens, Ga.: Lieutenants William L. Alley, North Emporta, Va.; Bernard A. Bingham, Mantua, O.; Richard C. Brunaugh, New York; Fred G. Coffield, South Bend, Ind.; Fleyd E Evans, Hinckley, Ill.; David J. Fitz gerald, Minden, La.; Thomas Lyons, Franklin, Tenn.; Jeremiah Murphy, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ralph gerald. Minden Lyons, France, Murphy, Bridgeport, Con., Murphy, Bridgeport, Con., Albert Schmitt, Cleveland, O.; Albert Schmitt, Cleveland, N. Y.; Jn., Phonon, Phonon, Pa.;

Spencer, Finshing, N. Y.; Jao. E. Wright, Mont Pleasant, Pa.; Sergeants Arthur Bouley, Nashua, N. H.; Henry R. Buschman, St. Louis, Mo.; Clement F. Carroll, Moline, Ill.; Edward Martin, Greenburg, Ky.; Henry J. Socha, Pört Huron, Mich.; Ralph. C. Williams, Morristown, Tenn.; Corporals Carl B. Burnham, Wolcott, Vt.; Emile Cormier, Millinockett, Maine; Herbert H. Foster, Farmington, Malme; Arthur J. Hall, Gloucester, Mass.; Donald S. Johnston, Mc. Connelstown, Pa.; Daniel J. O'Neil, Canarsie, N. Y.; Ernest C. Russell, Nashville, Tenn.; Andrew O. Taltman, Joliet, Ill.; Master Engineer Walter F. Allen, Savannah, Ga.; Cooks William F. Hess, Broadbrook, Conn.; William Lynch, New Castle, Neb. Wagoner Foster Keammerer, Steelton, Pa.; Privates Clayton H. Baker, Tully, N. V. Miches, Politic Clear ton, Pa.; Privates Clayton H. Baker, Tully, N. Y.; Michael Boliski, Cleve-land; Daniel A. Bradley, Philadelphia; Ralph W. Campbell, Philadelphia; Elij Cross, Great Works, Maine; Roy F. Edman, Bristol, Conn.; Ha Fenner, Yakima, Wash.; Glen Saxton, Pa.; Frank Giglio, Hoffmans N. Y.; Henry Gilhen, Philadelphia N. Y.; Henry Gilhen, Philadelphia; Silas W. Grant, Hamilton, Mass.; Gus Harris, Lisbon, Ohio; William Heinrich, Lebanon, Ore.; George Hughes, Jobs, O.: Bejamin H. Kath crman, St. Louis; Ben H. Kenfield Murray, Iowa; Ben Kunicau, Minne apolis; Francis L. Lenhard, Gage town, Mich.; Axel Lilla. Quincy Mass.; Thomas F. McEhelty, Marl boro, Mass.; Joseph F. McQuade, Plainville, Mass.; Joseph E. Maloney, Plainville, Mass.; Joseph E. Maloney, Groenfield, Mass.; Herbert Maltman, Hart, Mich.; Harry N. Morehouse, Melrose, Minn.; Mavin M. Pecor. St. Clark, Mich.; James H. Pierce, Clarehoe, Mo.; Gunder Qually, Gully, Minn.; Nelson H. Rouse, Monroe City, Mo.; Joseph P. Seiler, West Hoboken, N. Y.; Ewald Seland, Dennisson, Minn.; Thomas Shanman Refield N. D. Emile Tur.

Seland, Dennisson, Minr Shanman, Belfield, N. D.: diff, Madison, Maine; William W Truman, Cleveland, O.; Martin Ven able, Winston Salem, N. C.; Bruce White, Battle Creek, Mich.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Lieutenants Harry L. Calvin, Brook lyn; Thomas H. Davis, El Paso, Tex.; Frank M. Dickson, Brooklyn; Ser-geants Frank Famick, Oshkoch, Wis.; Frank Obersterner, Ashkosh, Wis.; Corporal August Steinert, Oshkosh. Cook Henry Kieckheafer, Osh Wis.; Cook Henry Kieckheafer, Osh-kosh, Wis.; Privates Ray Davis, Rich-wood, O.; Walter Grobowski, Dick-son, Pa.; Worthen E. James, Pasco, Wash.; Frank K. Lotz, Oshkosh, Wis.; Elwin A. Ruppel, Hortonville, Wis.; Ray Smith Oshkosh, Wis.; Sam-uel Sugerman, Brooklyn; Fred P. Work Columbus O

Work, Columbus, O. Missing in Action. Lieutenants Carlyle Rhodes, Terre Haute, Ind.; Sidney P. Thompson. Ithaca, N. Y.; Sergeants William M. Bower, Amity, Ore.; William M. Thorpe, Chester, Pa.; Privates Isaac

Died from wounds: Pivates Roy Garner, Chickalah, Ark.; Ano. Tolleson, Waldron, Ark.

Wounded, degree undetermined: Leutenant Thomas H. Davis, Box 187, El Paso, Texas.

The list:

Killed in Action.

Captain Shelby Leutord, Saulte Ste, Marle, Mich.; Leutenants Eldoh F. Brewster, College Park, Ga.; William E. G. Cooper, Hillsboro, Ind., Jao. W. Hassell, Williamstown, N. C.: Thomas H. Wood, Newark, S. D.; Thurston, E. Wood, Philadelphia; Thomas H. Young, Brooklyn; Sergeants Jno. D. Huttman, Hickory, N. C.; Frank J. Sarley, Detroit; Curtis E. Smith, Rockwood, Tenn.; Corporals Percy J. Bates Rudlington, V. C. Obest H. Edwardsville, Ill.

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By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The martine corps casualty list today shows
Killed in action 4. Died of wounds 2.
Wounded severely 12.
Total 18. . . IT KIL PHEN

The list:

Killed in Action.

Sergeant Willie R. Jeffreys, Kaufman, Texas; Private Walter V. Norton, Lake City, Fla. Died of Wounds Received in Action. Marine Gunner Walter Cornell.

Eustis, Fla. Private Horace E. Raw-

Edward U. Stephens, Dixonville, Pa.

GENERAL MANN TRANSFERRED TO RETIRED LIST

WASHINGTON. July 31.—Having reached the age of sixty four. Brigadier General William A. Mann. U. S. A.. commanding the eastern department with headquarters at Governour's Island, N. Y., and former commander of the forty second, or Rainbow division, was transferred today to the retired list. Official announcement as to General Mann's successor has not been made. has not been made.

PRUSSIAN GUAR FAILS TO DISLODGE AMERICAN TROOPS

(By Associated Press.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON AISNE MARNE FRONT, July 30 .- (1 p. m.) - Under a fire from the enemy scar cely less than that of yesterday the Americans on the front north of the Ourcq held on to their positions this forenoon and ever advanced a little toward the road from Seringes to Sergy. Repeated efforts by the enemy to dislodge, the Americans

were futile. On the Americans' left the French are moving forward.

To the right the lines are holding steadily. The guards that were brought in by the Germans to attack the Americans yesterday appeared today to have been withdrawn

by the German command. The fighting is the heaviest the Americans have experienced. Their conduct is winning the praise of the French observers.

AMERICANS FIGHT ALONG WHOLE FRONT 24 HOURS WITHOUT CESSATION

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 30.—American troops in the Soissons-Rheims sector have been fighting virtually without cessation along their whole line for the last 24 hours. The German defense had stiffened and the Americans had made very little fresh progress up to noon today, according to dispatches this afternoon.

The same was true about all the Allied armies from Soissons to Rheims. The situation in the American sector, the latest advices indicate, is that the Germans have retained the town of Cierges but that the Americans are holding Sergy very determinedly and are inflicting very heavy losses on the enemy in his hastily organized counter attacks.

WALLING REFUSES TO TURN OVER THE VAN CLEAVE ESTATE IO J. C. PEPPER AND GOES TO JAIL FOR CON

ed against him by J. C. Pepper of age, was named guardian in the will Missouri, C. A. Walling of Burkbur-by, the elder Van Cleave, and when nett and Wichita Falls was this was this was this morning adjudged to be in contempt of court by Judge Edgar Scurry in by the local court Pepper immediate-by the 78th district court and ordered on the wichita county jail court to the district court Pepper lost, and the furned over the property. Judge Nicholson who was judge in until he turned over the property. Judge Nicholson who was judge in which amounts to about \$200,000 worth the 78th district court at that time of real estate and bonds to J. C. Pep- rendering a decision for Walling. Th

pus with the supreme court at Austin for the release of Mr. Walling. If

erty as administrator for his son-in Van Cleave will reach his twenty-tow, John Van Cleave, having been first birthday and take charge of his pointed administrator by the Wich estate.

Refusing to obey the order of the ita county probate court about three supreme court and turn over the Van Cleave estate which he has held as dather died. J. C. Pepper, a nephew administrator for three years, during thin legal battle has been wag father is death was about 12 years of ed against him by J. C. Pepper of age, was named guardian in the will

case was then taken to the court of Martin and Oneal, attorneys for civil appeals by Pepper where he Walling, immediately forwarded an again lost. The word came today application for a writ of habeas corfrom the supreme court, the last resort, setting aside the judgment of the lower courts and rendering a de the hearing is granted the attorneys cision, instead of remanding the will go to Austin.

Walting has been holding the prop In about two months time to the district court for retrial. In about two months time young

40 REGISTRANTS FAIL TO REPORT FOR EXAMINATION

Forty 1918 registrants have failed to report for physical examination, part of this morning, the local board fighting on the Marne showed themselves. The men whose names are selves equal to the best French troops reports. The men whose names are published below are notified to appear for examination immediately, as their failure to show up for examination is delaying the board in its work of arranging lists for the future drafts. Examinations will be held drafts. Examinations will be held drafts.

Eustis, Flas Private Horace E. Rawold, Wharton, Texas.

Wounded in Action, Severely.

Corporals Roger W. Davis, Mulkeytown, Ill.; Benjamin Levy, Chicago, Privates Jno. E. Barrios, New Orleans, La.; Jas, J. Brown, Jefferson, Ga.; Robert H. Myers, New York City; Paul A. Otten, Pittsburgh; Walter A. Roberts, Harveysburg, O.; Clarence L. Smith, Talladega Springs, La.

Previously reported missing, now reported killed in action: Privates Jno. F. Dehaven, Conshocken, Pa; Cecil W. Pleisch, Anderson, Calif.

Previously reported missing now reported wounded in action severely; Corporal Ethan E. Harris, Toledo, O.; Private Clinton W. Fulmer, Concrete, Colo.; William J. O'Brien, Cincinnati; Edward U. Stephens, Dixonville, Pa. Latayette, John Carl Williams, Jos-our ground, Today, after some time collins, Holcomb P. Wright, Elmer D. Eaton, Frank J. Nuckols, Colman Huffman, William R. Portion Huffman, William R. Perkins.

> MOTHER CLINTON IS DEAD AT ABILENE

TIME HAS COME FOR **VICTORIOUS ATTACK** SAYS TARDIEU

By Associated Press.
PARIS. July 30.—American soldiers selves equal to the best French troops,

drafts. Examinations will be less your own trops have participated each afternoon at 3 o'clock, the registering of the specific control of the American divisions which divisi

ambassador, in response, said: "American soldiers could not help being brave after such examples DEAD AT ABILENE being brave after such examples of magnificent courage as displayed by the French troops. Only the other day Premier Clemenceau, the grand John Clinton, aged 65, "Mother" of the State Firemen's Association, died here today. She attended all conventions of the association and was a favorite with all the Texas firemes.

Belgium Under the German Heel

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of Albert I, King of the Belgians, and thad a poignant significance for his beoble 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 vengeance on the civil population because the Belgian army had again blocked the path of Cerman imperialism. The King—down there on the battle line in the far corner of the land, fighting with his men behind the Yser, whose vellow. 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 wking; 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 of his people. And Brussels was arranging a demonstration. The people wished it to assume the solemn form of a High Mass at Sto 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, an enormous crowd that 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 mass-us in the aisles while the low mass was said, and then at the end to shout

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 la Roi" were arrested and, since noth-

gian had sent word to a friend in Holland to send his letters in care of the American Legation they hought that was conclusive evidence ing and despatching letters. We fin-ally arranged the affair of the post always scrupulously respected

tives outside, but having given word not to forward any letters the constant which shows what example will do and But all these troubles faded into nothing one night late in November

Your despatch of September Brussels since its occupation by the Germans, has been received and read by the Department with much interes t. The Department informs you that the patriotic and efficient way in which the numerous difficulties that have arisen during the past few months in Belgium have been met is appre

when a message came from Washington in these words:

One afternoon the Marquis of Villalobar, whose pretty red and yellow flag, with the royal arms of Spain fluttered so gaily about Brussels on important gazette. Von der Goltz had gone to Constantinople and was to be pne to Constantinople and was to be aperceded. It was a surprise because more, a quorum was not necessary to days Turkish princes had been in the validity of the acts of the session.

To Meet Mr. Hoover. trussels and there had been wonder ful dinners and fetes in the dining hails of the Belgian Ministries, where

November 15 is the jour de fete

was said, and then at the end to should the passionate:

"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 Count von Bissing

like to do so, and in this audience in-expressed himselt with a rough voice in German, which the Baron von der Lancken, standing on his left, trans-lated into French for us. He shook and despatching retters, the source going into satisfactorily, the courier going into Holland in a motor with a German soldier on the box, carrying the soldier on the Spanish. Dutch and though the source of the Spanish butch and with whom he had recently had rela fective gesture of M. Fran quantile in the foctive gesture of M. Fran quantile in the fective gesture of M. Fran quantile in the fective gesture of M. Fran quantile in the fective gesture of the that naturally in the feature. Atherican Legations, and though the service was now and then interrupted, as a military necessity, the Germans expressing his regret for an incident that had occurred at Namur a few It was hard days before, when Villalobar had been seals on our pouches. It was hard days before, when Villalobur had been to refuse the poor folk who wished to insulted by a Kommandant. And send letters to their friends and relations he had a few words for Van Villalobur had been to refuse the head a few words for Van Villalobur had been to refuse the head a few words for Van Villalobur had been to refuse the head a few words for Van Villalobur had been to refuse the head a few words for Van Villalobur had been to refuse the poor folk who wished the poor folk who wished to refuse the poor folk who wished to refuse the poor folk who wished the poor folk who wished to refuse the poor folk who wished to refuse the poor folk lenhoven, to whom he spoke in Gerwithout seeing that there was great man, something or other pertaining idealism there; it showed in the first to Holland. He seemed to have free words he spoke concerning the Belmared or more likely become refusals became one of the hard tasks of each day. They could see no reason why one should keep one's word land, He seemed to have tree words he spoke concerning the Bellor word and their sufferings. He had been the bear already. It showed the bear already. It showed to have the bear talready. It showed to have the bear talready. It showed to have the bear talready. thing personal to each of us to say, and this said, the brief audience, which had been invested with the formality of a private presentation at Court, ended, and we drove back in the black afternoon, with its lowering clouds and winds, under the impression 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. Another decree, dated December 8, convened the Provincial Councils of Belgium in extraordinary session for December 10. The session was to be dpened and closed in the name of the German Governor General: it-was not to last longer than one day; its ses-sion was to be held in secret commitfluttered so gaily about Brussels on tee, and the sole object of the delib-its various errands, came in with an eration was to be the method of raising the contribution of war levied on the Belgian population. Aud, further-

One evening, after dinner, as we were standing before the fire that

eyes, under the wide ware brow, ever which the black hair fell in something scribing the feature that naturally in his eyes, that were soft and pity-ing when he spoke of them.

had been going on outside. He had Jean today? Is she ill, or what?) and to surmount them all beauty. The had to surmount them all beauty. land and he was accompanied that afterngon 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 amswered questions, and when I was through I was as tired as though I had been making an argument before the Supreme Court.

Of them, in silence, received their rations, paused to make a formal bow, said "Merci" (Thank you), and passed out.

That "Merci" somehow stabbed one to the neart, and brought an othe to the throat, and a most autoying moisting the court. dation and came to investigate condi-tions in Belgium. They began cross-examining me and for two hours I an

The work had grown even before it could be organized. Our original conception had been that the Comite National was perfectly competent to distribute food through the communes with its own people, if it could only get the food to deliver. In my own boundless ignorance I had no notion of the cuantity 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 been a blessing to countless thousands

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Children of BRUSSELS

The "Petites Abeilles" or "Little Bees feeding hungry

latery been a concert had and its gar-ish decorations were studylinging in morkers to its wails very nearly approaching disorder, of the Quartier stood in a long line would have marked aim as an idealist, that trailed its misery down the sidewalk. They stood with the divine patience of the poor, there in the cold rain, shivering in shawls and old coats and worden shors, with bowls or pitchand wooden shors, with bowls or pitch—make organication and direct manage—Mr. Hoover and Baron Lambént and it rejoin the French flying section to term and each with his number and his ment is proved to be of American on M. Francqui and I were agreed at last, which he was attached temporarily, line advanced a step at a time into the station and prosed by the tables where each received his—I wish we can all of us to maintain a when the heaviest adjurnable to the troubled details, and when we had agreed M. Francqui leaped up, where each received his—I wish we strict neutrality and this they all did, crying:

Net one of them was ever guilty of "Via, via, via!" and bending his MOVED HEADQUARTERS. brow and the jaw might indicate the possession of both qualities without implying any conflict between them, for one could not talk with him long without real talk with him long with h oftener her—bit of coffee, and bit of a incorrection, not one of them eviction is stout form over the table wrote it chicory, which the Belgians, unfortunately, like to mix with their coffee, the considering attention or its flag, or upon the work, or loaf of daily bread which, in answer that held in their keeping and on the various universities whose honor they held in their keeping and on the best of the property of the prop acquired such significance came so mysteriously from that far, dim Amet in his eyes, that were ing when he spoke of them.

Sinking into a deep chair he spoke checked off, the lines inspected by persons acquainted with the neighbor turning to practical ways of helping two instantly detected:

"On est Jeanne aujourd hui? Ested neutrality, and some had neutrality."

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. Hoover's heart when he turned away and fixed his gaze on something far down the street They came, hundreds and hundreds of them, in silence, received their ra-

The work had grown even before it ture to the eyes. The fime came when,

was in fact as fine an example of that our work was organized at last idealism, and I am tempted to add star on that Christmas Eve at the Le-C' American idealists, as, in its ulti-sortion the Marquis of Villaldbar and made organization and direct manage. Mr. Hoover and Baron Lambert and Not one of them was ever gailty of an incorrection, not one of them ev significance, came so, showed remarkable tact, dipiomacy om that far, dim Ameters and they were all neutral, ea. The numbers were to lines Inspected by phrase had it. Raymond, Swing, a need with the neighbornas missing the absence of the same their work, remarked that ed neutrality, and some had neutral-ity threat atom them.

The Rockefeller Commission return-

ed from their tour and I suppose there is no harm now in saying that they did not come back in a very neutral frame of mind. They had seen such sufferings in Belgium and Northern France as made them weep, and they urged that the work of the Commission be extended at least to that little strip of Northern France which thrusts itself up into Belgium there by Givet and Phillippevilles where people were actually starving. We were already having appeals from other lands that lay outside Bel-

the Packs spoke Turkish with the best of them.

After days lator then we went up he grand staircase of the Ministerdes Arts in the rue de la Loi, the Brand's taircase of the Ministerdes Arts in the rue de la Loi, the Brand's taircase of Villalobar, Mr. Van Vil.

Bernoven and Land, and, by the Baron von Rissing, stand for the competed the final point of the completed the same of the same of the same of the same of the manner. Justly or unjustly, was destined by stand forth to the world as the completed it finally with a same and now for the complete the final point of the complete the final point of the complete the same of the complete the final point of the complete the same of the complete the final point of the complete the same of the complete the final point of the complete the same of the complete the sa And then Mr. Hoover, to our relief.

The King of Belgium talking to an officer and the

The property of the Cortical Numbers of the Section Might see of the Decksian Might see of the D spies, and now and then treated them. Show how many were required for its such. The son of the Gavernor the Germans at Brussels, in order that Garriel, like Walt Whitman's learned, they might fittingly celebrate the astronomer, flecturing with much approximately fittingly celebrate the astronomer, flecturing with much approximately fittingly celebrate the astronomer, flecturing with much approximately flecture rooms by arene, the advent of peace on earth plained to his auditors that the Americand the impulse of good will toward rans were growing rich out of the men, but each company had to have work; but possibly he could imagine one, and at Liege alone several hun

Palmer and Gibson, were there to din ner that night. After dinner Dr. Rose drew me aside, with many expressions has been received from Mr. Francis. of appreciation and kindness, saying that the Rockefeller Foundation was prepared to aid the ravitaillement to the full extent of its resources, that he and his colleagues had been everywhere in Belgium, had seen every-thing, had taken no man's word for thing, had taken no man's word for anything, had been in the homes of the poorest, and he spoke with tears in his eyes of their sufferings, their patience, their forbearance and their chasity. Not a whimper, anywhere, no unkindness, only that superb fortitude, that splendid faith and unwear ied resistance that marked the Bel-gian nation then as it marks it still this night, four years later. I was upper steel arch bridge, moved and grateful, and we were all Falls, has been repeated relieved by the thought that the ravi-taillement was assured until the first

gitm. My colleague, Count d'Ansem bourg. Charge d'Affaires of luxem bourg. Charge d'Affaires of luxem bourg, was asking us to extend the work of ravitafilement to the little duchy, and one morning the Mayor, of Maubeege and one of his echevins came in to ask as to help them revietual that city.

And then Mr. Hoover, to our relicf. dren of the commune. They came six They then dreded over the lower ated and the traditional spirit of the festival in Cantilever bridges which are close to the air, because the young Americans gether and in the narrowest part of who had come to work for the C. R. B. the chasm.

The airmen came from the north, children. Mr. Lewis Richards, who entering the gorge near the Whirlpool tree in his home at Forest for the children of the Santilever bridge.

And then Mr. Hoover, to our relicf. dren of the commune. They came six They then circled over the

PARIS. July 30.5 Rumors of the disapprarance of Lieutenant William W. Ponder of Texas, an aviator, have proved groundless. Ponder was forced o land during a reconnaissance over the German lines because of engine trouble and for a time was unable rejoin the French flying section to

MOVED HEADQUARTERS

WASHINGTON, July 30 -- Unconfirmed reports ceached the state de-partment today that Ambassador Fran-cis has moved his headquarters from Vologda to Archangel. No direct

GORGE AT FALLS HAS

NIACARA FALLS, July 27.— The garge below Niagara Falls seems to posses a peculiar fascination for aviators linishing their courses at the American and Canadian training field cataract

Management recently tourists have been reated to unusual and unannotinced performagnes, Lincols Beachey's 'Dip to Death' under the has dicen repeated many times. The usos; sensational performance elieved by the thought that the rays the uses sensational performance illement was assured until the first bas being two unidentified aviators supposed to be from the training cold sharp, the trees all white with their two planes through the gorge

OUSLEY FORESEES

Will Allow Surplus to Be Handled
Without Forcing Down The Price.

COLLEGE STATION, July 31.—
Speaking on the cotton situation before the Farmers' Congress here to night, Clarence Ousley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said that as he sees the situation "no calamity impends if we do not lose our heads," and that he is "more concerned about the gathering of the crop than about disposing of it."

He offered a solution, even if there is a surplus of from 3 to 4 million to the low stocks in Europe, everybody perfectly understands that stocks of dry goods in Europe, everybody perfectly understands that stocks of dry goods in Europe, everybody perfectly understands that stocks of dry goods in Europe are distressingly low. This is all to save that Europe can easily take and will gladly take two or three million bales more of our cotton this year than she has he shipping can be spared to transport it.

"If we can manufacture a half million bales more in the United States next year and if we can export a million to the low stocks in Europe, everybody perfectly understands that stocks of dry goods in Europe can easily take and will gladly take two or three million bales more of our cotton this year than she has taken during the closing year if the shipping can be spared to transport it.

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fact must be recognized, the crop hav appearing been produced because the South ern growers refused to heed the warn-

marketing, by winding the crop. The council the mature of a grown in the cotton prosperity of every town in the cotton parketing, by winding the crop. The mature of a grown of the mature of the mature

"Some people seem to have the notion that the situation now is as serious as it was in 1914. It does not so appear to me. But even if it were, if we will only profit by the experience of 1914 we can easily solve the problem.

Analyzing Statistics. "Let us first analyze the statistical position. The July crop report indicated a production of 15,300,000 bales. That estimate is based upon an acreage of 6.2 per cent in excess of last year and upon a condition of 85.8 per cent in excess of last year and upon a condition of 85.8 per cent in 1917 and 79.8 per cent for the tenyear average. Unfavorable weather from this time forward during the

GERMAN EMPEROR SENDS

TELEGRAM OF SYMPATHY

LONDON, July 31.—Emperor Willing of the drilling of the first well within the city limits will be watched with more than the usual interest. It is pointed out that producing wells have been located practically in all directions. By the end of July we of the fatal termination of the attack, it legraphed the field marshal as follows, says a Berlin dispatch:

"My dear field marshal: I have leading some of those who have watched developments in the past to anticipate further results similar to anticipate further results and the drilling of the first well within the city limits will be watched with the drilling of the first well within the city limits will be watched with the drilling of the first well within the city limits will be watched with the drilling of the as ions. hat we will manufacture at least indicates that we will manufacture of the same that we will manufacture GERMAN EMPEROR SENDS more. I think it altogether safe to LONDON, July 31.—Emper

twelve months, but we do know that at the present time the allied coun-tries are constructing ships faster than AND CALAMITY FOR COTTON GROWERS

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COTTON GROWERS

The continuous con

bales in American mills. In fact, any well conducted manufacturing enter prise is not comfortable without hav-ing on hand its raw material suffic-ient for one to five months. In ad-dition to the low stocks in Europe,

a surplus of from 3 to 4 million the greater part of the maximum pros-pective surplus of 4 million bales. If 'If every farmer who raises ten we can thus increase exports and if "If every farmer who raises ten we can thus increase exports and if bales of cotton will put two in the ware house and sell the remainder by installments from month to month throughout the winter and spring insurplus at all. But suppose that there stead of forcing it all on the market at one time, the difficulty in even its worst aspects will disappear."

He thinks that if there is a surplus to use and sell the remainder by infection this year it must be absorb. of cotton this year it must be absorb-ed by reduced production next year, throughout the winter and spring, in-furthermore, he points out that the government did not ask for so large at one time, the difficulty in even its a crop, and that in all fairness this worst aspects of apprehension will dis-

Cool Counsels Must Prevail. "I am sure that whatever the War ring of agricultural leaders and economists.

Severnments Aid Limited.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ousley points out, the government is prepared to do whatever it can to help avert hardship, though its ability in this direction is limited, even though it exercises its war powers to the utmost. of its war power to prevent loss, it must be remembered, he cautions, that not even the government of the United States, with all its powers, can make two hales of its nature, and such limited balance.

"I am sure that whatever the War Industries Board or any other function of any other (Continued from page 1.)

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well in the direction of a boiler some distance south, used to provide steam tor the pumps employed in torcing the old into storage. No one would attempt to estimate the damage that it would business of the units of the United States, with all its powers, can make two bales of the extensive in its nature, and such United States, with all its powers, can make two bales of cotton fit into the place where there is only room for one. By the aid of government agencies, by judicious marketing, by with holding part of the crop for later development, by adjustment of next year's acreage, the South can come out whole and with profit.

The proximity of the United States, with all twere agreed that it would be extensive in its nature, and such that the city would suffer greatly. It was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one is room for only one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested that another boiler one. If there is a lit was suggested out whole and with profit.

Farmers Alone Not Enough.

There are not enough persons on the farms—men, women and children to gather the crop, much of which must be lost. Mr. Ousley thinks, unless the people of the towns will help. The proving the property of every town in the cotton marketing, by withholding for later developments, the meeting being in the south and by adjusting next year's acreage.

Mass Meéting rield.

The proximity of the well to the city limits, and the incident activity in leasing and in drilling preparations, presents a problem that is causing no little concern to the city officials Mass Meéting rield.

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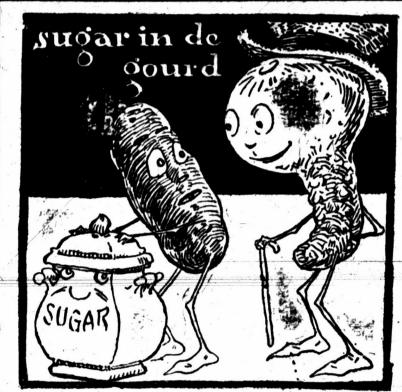
weeks, I am inclined to the view that of the towns do not help. The prostate cotton farmers today are resolved perity of every town in the cotton belt and, are prepared to pursue a more depends upon saving and marketing rational course. I find little evidence this important money crop, and it is that the actual farmer is the least imperative that the people of the panicky over the cotton situation. He towns organize for cotton picking, remembers the sad experience of 1914 There is no labor that may be important. when we brought a big crop to mark-ed, for labor conditions are substan-et just after the world war broke and tially the same in every state. There because there was then more cotton is no labor that may be created by than could be sold and delivered, we the government or conscripted. We fell into hysterics and sacrificed a large part of it below cost of cultivation. If we had been wiser then, we destroying, and those who are not so would have retired a small part of the crop and sold the greater part of it. There are enough men and women do ing perfectly useless things in the fact, we had to hold a small part and ultimately we absorbed it in the reduced crops of the three succeeding years.

SIDES TO KILL AS MANY AS POSSIBLE

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from this time forward during the growing season, or early frost, or both, might reduce that estimate a full million bales. The boll weevil has ample time yet to reduce the estimate a half million bales. Still we must accept the estimate as a probability.

"We had manufactured, in the United States of the 11 months ending June 30, 6,049,544 bales. The consumption for June was 527,464 and the July consumption will probably be as much, and this means that for the twelve manufactured something over 61-2 months ending July 31, we will have manufactured something over 61-2 million bales. It is fair, to assume that we will manufacture at least as le



U. S. Food Alministration.

De ol' song sez 'Dar's Sugar in de Gourd," but Br'er 'Tater 'lows dat de only sugar he's studyin' bout now-a-days is what bowl en hit's gwine ter stay dar. De folks wots doin' de fightin' mus' have sugar fust.

But of dars enny sweet nin' in de gourd now days, he sho' gwine ter git tapped, 'cause dey's lookin' fur syrups en 'lasses en honey to 'anhalinie''.

CROWD INCREASES AS NEWS OF STRIKE **BECOMES KNOWN**

speaker and voiced the suggestion that seemed to generally prevail, that drilling activity should be limit to one or two wells to the block. Ha also gave it as his opinion that the government would interfere in event that too many wells were start ed within the incorporation

Following a general discussion it as voted almost unanimously to limwell to each block, the property own ers thereof to pool their interests and share proportionately in the profits that might accrue. delying upon the was stated late Tuesday afternoon that one man had signified an intention to begin drilling on his lot at once, in which event it is likely that an injunction will be asked by Mayor

A report was current in Burkbur dents of a similar nature carries nett Tuesday, that a representative of it a dark, as well as a bright side.

many that Burkburnett is located di-rectly over a great pool of oil and it is on account of this sentiment that

institute more than we manufact.

Inst year, and if we could not learned with indignation and deep regret of the abominable crime commissed something like 4 million mitted against you and your adjutant. Be assured of my soncere and hearty constituting a surplus from the sympathy. I hope and pray to God 1917. The cotton on hand in the you may be granted a speedy recovery. May He preserve you to us and the cotton in storage for "With hearty greetings, your well disposed king."

William."

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Washing Tol. 1 have the figure.

Notwithstanding the combilications developing as a result of the action of the mass meeting and the limit exported to be placed by the city, many thousands of dollars have changed hands, and conditions are attracting oil men from far and wide, who are making leases both in and without the city limits at prices far beyond the dreams of the weeks ago. Fown which after the curred, after severe righting and the control of the curred developments in the past to that obtained in the Fowler well.

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iers have been effected during the past few days.

One man who recently offered his house and lots for \$1,500 without at-

house and lots for \$1,500 without attracting a buyer, has leased the unoccupied portion of the ground for \$3,600 with the usual royalty provision. In other instances since the proposal to limit drilling to one well in a block, entire blocks have been leased at \$1,000 a let and Tuesday. leased at \$1,000 a lot, and Tuesday several deals were pending at a like figure, awaiting decision of some one of the property owners involved.

\$1,000 Per Acre.

Farm land near the Fowler well health with the strength of the property of the property owners involved.

has brought as high as \$1,000 an acre for a lease contract, with the price decreasing as the distance advanced. A greater portion of the land immediately adjacent to the well is under lease to the Fowler Farm Oil Company, Langford Staley & Chenault, and others. The Texas Company has and others. I-ne Texas Company has fifteen acres just north of the well and material was unloaded Tuesday with which to erect a derrick and prepare for drilling thereon.

Two rigs have been erected in the edge of town near the well, another was in course of construction but

was in course of construction, but work has been discontinued pending action of the edity, while lumber was being placed on the ground at several other points preparatory to develop-

To say that Burkburnett presents a busy scene does not begin to express conditions in that little city, where all best depends upon saving and mark developments as small part of the croped and by adjusting next year's acreage at lambdade. It is important money crop, and by adjusting next year's acreage at lambdade and and by adjusting next year's acreage at lambdade and and by adjusting next year's acreage at lambdade and and by adjusting next year's acreage at lambdade and and the members, of which the time it is almost impossible to get the nature of a joint so yesterday's address to say that the substantial gains time at lambdade the time it is almost impossible to say that they out, and it is useless to say that it is useless to say that they only a strender of the largest citizens of Wichita Falls are largely resisted to have been one of the largest citizens of Wichita Falls are largely resisted to have been one of the largest citizens of Wichita Falls are largely resisted to have been one of the largest citizens of Wichita Falls are largely resisted to have been one of the largest citizens of Wichita Falls are largely resisted to have and interest was manifest.

It is an old saying that the average and are willing to act discreetly in the continuous an

All parts of the state and sections of Oklahoma are represented among the visitors, and it was reported Tues-day that two special cars loaded with prominent Kansas oll men were enroute to the scene. With the excep-tion of bedding facilities, Burkburnett is handling the crowd successfully. route to the scene. and the proximity of Wichita Falls. vides relief in the matter of hotel

er than conferences with reference to the new developments.

The history of the Fowler well is such as to commend a prominent place in the record of oil development in Wichita county, and like other incithe Government Fuel Administration would visit the city to make an investigation, in which event some regulations would likely be made on the sart of the government, regulating in this particular it was a percessary of drill the well some. it was necessary to drill the well some thing over a hundred feet deeper than had been expected, judging from the depth of the producing sand in nearby fields. At something over 1600 feet the well, by some, was thought to have developed a dry hole but after a slight delay it was decided to continue drilling and it was at 1734 feet that success crowned the efforts of those who retained faith in the proposition.

To Mrs. S. L. Fowler, it is under-

stood, is due in a large measure, possible so great a well. Long before detected indications of place and insisted that some test be made. This persistance resulted in the formation of the company, in which J. A. Staley, W. D. Cline, and ing up at a point adjoining the town, thus leading some of those who have watched developments in the past to anticipate further results similar to that obtained in the Fowler well.

Leases at High Figure.

Notwithstanding the combications of the mass meeting and the limit expected to be placed by the city many

represented by the number of shares held.

The fact that a well of such magni-tide has been brought in at such a depth is one of the features that most interests practical oil men. The sand was encountered at about 1735

Marriage Licenses, Alvin Harris and Tisha Armes.

GERMAN POSITION NORTH OF OURCO IN GRAVE DANGER

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villages of Serignes-Et-Nesles and Nesles. Bitter fighting took place in both places but when night fell, the only Germans remaining in the villages were dead, victims of their own valor. Very few prisoners were taken so desperate was the combat which raged throughout the entire day. Nestern belt fore cast indicating fair weather. The bullish weekly weather researches stoutly as was the grounds already port advanced October to 25.35 and taken by the Americans. Machine gun and artillery fire forms the main of last night's close after which the market eased off a little under additional reports of rains in Texas.

German shell fire from the forest, however, has had little effect against the Americans. The Allied position about Sergy also was improved by the capture of Hill 212 to the southeast and which commands Cierges.

Determined countering by the enemy during the past 48 hours may indicate that the German crown prince believes he has withdrawn far enough and is prepared for heavy fighting before again moving northward. It is not improbable, however, that the Allied pressure has been so forceful.

Cotton closed steady. is not improbable, however, that the Allied pressure has been so forceful that he has been compelled to the strongest sort of rear guard fighting in order to protect the guns and stores still within the salient.

General Foch apparently believes he can drive the Germans to the

he can drive the Germans to the Vesle or beyond and the American success is a step in that direction. In Flanders.

In Flanders.

In Flanders the Allied position has been improved further through the capture of Merris by Australian troops. Merris is immediately north of Meteren, taken by Scottisn troops last week. Field Marshal Haig's nibbling in Flanders and Picardy is having increasing success. In the bling in Flanders and Picardy is points under the final charing increasing success. In the taking of Merris the Australians captured 169 prisoners and some trench mortars and machine guns. The Germans are retaliating by bombarding Liverpool Cotte the new positions.

Reports received in Stockholm are said to indicate that the fall of the Bolsheviki government before an armied uprising of workmen and peasants is approaching. The American and Allied embassies to Russia have reached Kandalaska in Russian Lapland, after having been ordered from November 19 41. Octon spot quiet; prices steady. Good middling 20.34; low middling 20.34; low middling 20.97; middling 20.34; low middling 20.97; middling 20.34; low middling 20.98; sales 1.000, including 80. American, Receipts none. Futures 19.85; September 19 41. Octon spot quiet; prices steady. Good middling 20.97; middling 20.34; low middling 20.97; middling 20.34; low middling 20.97; middling 20.34; low middling 20.97; middling 20 land, after having been ordered from November 18.90: official noon closing Vologda by the bolshevik government which wanted them to come to Moscow, and is reported to have attempted to hold them in Archangel. The American and Allied consuls in Moscow remain at their poets. cow remain at their posts.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 31. - United States Steel was the central feature of today's stock market, its initial transaction of 10,000 shares at 108 conditions in that little city, where all to 108 1/4 representing an overnight is activity and where the main street gain of virtually one point. Steel's is thronged with visitors from both remarkable quarterly statement had a fearby and distant points. So numbeneficial effect upon the general list erous are the automobiles that at although the more substantial gains remarkable quarterly statement had a

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock, FORT WORTH, TEX., July 31.— Cattle, receipts 10,000; steady, Reeves \$6.30@15.00; stockers \$6.30@ 8.25; cows \$4.50@8.50; heifers \$5.00@ 9.50; bulls \$6.00@7.50; calves \$5,50@ Among the more active men in connection with the proposition of meeting the conditions presented are Mayor Ross, upon whom develops \$18.75\(\ella19.25\) (common \$17.75\(\ella18.50\); much of the work incident to the city's part in outlining plans for the future.

Cattle, receipts 18,000, including

2.000 southerns; steady. Prime fel steers \$17.75@18.50; dressed beet steers \$13.50@17.50; southern steers \$10.00 17.30; southern steets \$7.00 014.75; cows \$6.50 013.00; heffers \$8.00 015.00; stockers \$8.00 017.50; calves \$8.00 014.25.

Sheep, receipts 4.000; weak, Lambs \$14.00 017.25; yearlings \$11.00 014.50; wethers \$10.00 013.50; cwes \$8.00 017.00; stockers \$6.00 018.00 12.00; stockers \$6.00@ 18.00.

New Suits Filed in 78th District Court Johnny Morris vs. W. J. Morris, di-Thomas M. McCreary vs. Margue Office rite McCreary, divorce

Market Report

Cotton Market

tional reports of rains in Texas.

Selling pressure increased in the afternoon. At one o'clock prices were

Subsequent pressure from spot houses weakened the market further in the early afternoon, October de-clining to 25,04 and December to 24.45, representing 36 to 51 points net loss,

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Prices sagged on the opening of the cottor market today, losing 15 to 22 points around the first call on rains in Texas.

Good buying met the decline and a quick reaction occurred which lifted the most carting more than the lost less than the content of the most carting more than the lost less than the lost les the most active months to a level 2 hard \$2.16\(\psi 2.17\(\psi_2\): number 1 red to 3 points over yesterday's close at \$2.18; number 2 red \$2.16. the end of the first half hour of trad-

Sustained support was not forthcoming and the market sagged again toward noon, standing 21 to 23 points under the final quotations of yesterday.
Cotton closed steady at a net de-

VINSON DIVISIONAL DIRECTOR
ARMY TRAINING CORPS
By Associated Pages.
WASHINGTON, July \$1.—President

Robert E. Vinson of the University of Texas has been appointed a divisional director for Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico and Arizona to co-operate in the formation and educational supervision of the students army training corps, it was announced today by the

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Grain Market

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 31.—Reports of good rains in Texas caused active selling at the opening of the cotton market today which broke prices 21 to 25 points. The weakening of the technical position by yesterday's advance resulted in a limited demand from shorts on the decline today and prices dropped easily on the call, October selling at 25.10 and December 24.57, followed later by rallies of about 5 to 10 points due to good buying by Liverpool and the western belt fore cast indicating fair weather.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Corn developed fresh strength today influenced by the rapid falling off in the movement to the leading terminal markets. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ higher, with August 1.54½ to 1.54½ and September 1.55½ to 1.56 were followed by a decided general upturn.

Oats hardened with corn. After opening ½ to 1 c up with August 68½ to 1.68½, prices scored moderate general gains.

Higher quotations on hogs gave strength to provisions.

Higher quotations on hogs gave trength to provisions.

Owing to the fact that hogs had reached about the topmost figure of the year provisions held firm in the later trading.

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE CORN-

July	1.544	1.56	1.53%	1.53 14
August		1.56 1/8	1.13%	1.54
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July	75%		444	
August	68%	.691/4	.6814	.681/4
Sept		.68%	.67 🔏	.68%
PORK-				4
July				45.60
Sept		45.65	45.45	45,66
LARD-			/ '	1000
July	26.87	26,82	26.62	100
Sept	26.60	26.62	26,60	162
ŘIBS—				36.00
July	24.75	24.80	24.75	3000
Sept	. 24.97	25.00	24.97	1670
1000	-			West 18

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY. July 31.—Wheat number 1 hard \$2.18@2.19; number 2 Corn number 2 mixed \$1.59@1.62: Oats number 2 white 73@.731/2; number 2 mixed .70.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO. July 31.— Butter, unsetled; creamery 39½@.43½.
Eggs, lower; receipts 9,581 cases; firsts 37½@.38: ordinary firsts 35@.36½; at mark cases included .35@.37.
Potatoes, unsettled; receipts, 20 cars; Virginia barrels \$5.40@5.50; Kentucky cobblers \$2.75@3.00. Min. Kentucky cobblers \$2.75@3.00; Minnesota early Ohios \$2.65@2,75; Missouri, Kansas and Illinois early Ohios

PENN LANDING FIELD TO BECOME FLYING FIELD

AUSTIN, TEX., July 31.—Penn landing field near Austin soon will be converted into a flying field in connection with the extension of the University of Texas radio school and negotiations are under way for the University to take over St. Edwards College and convert it into an air and artillery radio operator's school, capable of handling 1,000 men, Dr. R. E. Vinson, president of the University announced today. Dr. Vinson said he of the University announced washington to make final

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DEFENSE TESTIMONY FORT

Henning Bruhn of Lone Star Brewing Association Testifies Today In Own Behalf,

By Associated-Press. AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 2.—Further testimony concerning the "friendly loan" of \$150,000 to former Governor James E. Ferguson by Texas brewery interests was given today at the trial of Henning Bruhn and Charles Grossman, president and treasurer respectively of the Lone Star Brewing Association charged with falsification of income tax returns, by Mr. Bruhn, the first witness called by the defense. He denled any attempt to defraud the gov-

on the sascolation's book as "general expense" and the former covernor's financial straits.

He did not want an entry made on the sascolation's books showing the money went to Ferguson, because "Twants to ablied the governor."

Otto "Win breads" perident of the San Antonio Brewing Association, suggested the loan of \$25,000 to the Market in cashing the wants of the Almo National Bank of San Antonio for the amount and that later a note for the same amount was signed by the Lone Star Brewing Association and the same away where the Gross National Bank of San Aptonio The first note was the position of the Gross National Bank of San Aptonio. The first note was the plant of opasition the was the plant of the corner of the same amoney was the first of the same amoney was to Ferguson, because "Twants of the Carles and the consequence to the consequence they can now the transfer of the consequence they can now the transfer of the same amount was signed by the Lone Star Brewing Association and the money obtained from the same amount was signed by the Lone Star Brewing Association and the money obtained from the more than the consequence of the co

Local Option Expenses Mr. Bruhn said that the association spent over \$6,000 in efforts to defeat Association Mr. Bruhn said that the association spent over \$6,000 in efforts to defeat local aption in several counties in the state. This was charged to "general expense", he said. He added that the association thought it proper to so charge this amount and anticipated no trouble with the government.

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

STOCKHOLM, July 21.—A "carry-on magnet, efficacy guaranteed," was advertised recently in German newspapers by its "inventor." The magnet that the proper is possessor more easily to enabling its possessor more easily to

bruhn told of having the bookkeep endure the food privations of the er make out a supplemental income country. tax report after government inspectors had been at the association's plafft, because, he said, if proper authorities said more tax should be paid "we would be able to do so at once."

"I he price was 300 marks and the buyer was privileged to inspect the magnet before paying. Those who sent orders received a package bearing the inscription: "Contents. One in the price was 300 marks and the buyer was privileged to inspect the magnet before paying. Those who sent orders received a package bearing the inscription: "Contents. One had no idea of being indicted," carry-on magnet."

Bruhn said he is ready and willing

at once."

Charles Grossman testified that if his income tax on the amount charged to general expenses was paid it would amount to less than \$11.00. He said hie did not know Ferguson got any fican tanker last Wednesday off the

Mayor S. C. Bell, of San Antonio; A. as missing. Captain J. Durc. master R. Davis, Bexar county judge, and of the ship, died as the result of ex-Judge J. O. Terrell, of San Antonio, posure after being landed. all testified that the reputation of the defendants is good.

ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN TRIAL OF BREWERS

Ity Associated Press.
AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 2.—The defense in the trial against Henning Bruhn and Charles Grossman, president and treasurer respectively of the Line Star Brewing Company. San Antonio, charged with falsification of income tax returns, rested at 2:35 this afternoon. Attorney Ether dood votes, idge for the government then announced the dismissal of the case spainst Grossman. Arguments then KILLED AT LO

INDICTMENT IS RETURNED AGAINST **EDWARD A. RUMLEY**

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Federal in dictiments were returned here today against Dr. Edward A. Rumely, former vice president and secretary of the New York Mail and Express Company, and S. Walfer. Kaufman, former counsel for the German embassy in the United States, as alleged participants in the purchases of the participants in the purchases of the Evening Mail for the German govarument.

| A Associated Press Continue against Dr. Edward A. Rumely, former vice president and secretary of the state council of defense who had supported by the state council of defense who had sy in the United States, as alleged participants in the purchases of the grands and furnished by it to the local extending Mail for the German govarument.

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LT. CARSON JOINT ACTION

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having received his commission there a little more than a month

CARRY-ON MAGNET PROVED

STEAMER POSEIDON

Lieutenant Birwell's machine caught

He had been stationed at Love Field

TEXAS CALLED UPON FOR

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX., Aug. 2.-

TO BE 10 LBS. BACON

His home is in Hood Riv-

ago. His h er, Oregon.

Plan of Operation Will Be Put Lieutenant W. H. Carson, of Call Field, was killed at about eleven o'clock this morning when Execution Without Delay Is Is Reported. his plane fell at Fort Sill, accord-

ing to a message received at Call Field headquarters. No details of the accident are given.
Lieutenant M. H. Redman, who
flew over to Fort Sill with Lieutenant Carson this morning, was not in the machine at the time of sured. the accident, the message says. Lieutenant Garson has been at

Japan has found acceptable the American proposal which primarily looks to the aid of the Czecho-Slovaks. now operating in Siberia, and after zeal and success. exchanges between Tokio and Wash-GROUND WON YESTERDAY
OF CONSIDERABLE VALUE

understood that the statement would make clear that the United States has only unselfish motives and intends to tand firmly beside the Russian people in their fight for a democracy

After the Japanese government found it necessary to call upon the

Meanwhile the seal of confidence remains unbroken and it is the desire of the officials that there shall be no prove embarrassing

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STEAMER POSEIDON

least the international agreement must to be ten pounds of Tauringian bacon. The ingenious "inventor" is being tary activity and cable advices have reported the gathering of small bodies of Entente troops at points in China convenient for despatch into reported the gathering of small bod-ies of Entente troops at points in China convenient for despatch into western Siberia.

Pao Kuci-Ching, the provisional gov-SUNK IN COLLISION

ernor at Sei Lung King has been seected to command the considerable body of Chinese troops which have been gathered in Manchuria and it is ranged that this force shall operate it brewery money until the present trial Atlantic coast, it was learned in macron uncident with Japanese troops a rine circles here today. Five members of Bexar county; bers of her crew of 38 are reported the Japanese commander in chief. conjunction with Japanese troops and that it will act under the direction of

SWISS PRESIDENT WILL OPEN CONFERENCE ON PRISONERS

SHIELDS RENOMINATED ROBERTS IS LEADING WASHINGTON, Aug 2 .- The presi-By Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 2.—
With two thirds of the counties heard from in yesterday's primary for U.S. senator and governor, the Banner this morning estimates that Senator John K. Shields has been re-nominated by the Washington and Berlin-governor state of the Washington and Berlin-governor for that the Washington and Berlin-governor for the Washington for the Wa K. Shields has been re-nominated by 15,000 and Judge A. H. Roberts has the Swiss government had accepted been nominated for governor by 10,—the conference was received by President afficials with

dent Wilson and state officials with more genuine pleasure. Everything affecting prisoners in the United give: KILLED AT LOVE FIELD States—their exchange repatriation, their treatment and feed—will be By Associated Press.
DALLAS, TEX, Aug.2.—Licutenant
Robinson E. Birwell of Red Blutt.
California, was killed while making a taken up at the conference, Selec-tion of the personnel of the American commissioners has not been comcross country flight about nine miles

fire when about 2,000 feet in the air and descended in flames. At about 500 feet the aviator leaped to avoid the fire and was killed by the fall.

HUNS BURN NEW ALLIED GAINS MAY FORCE HUNS NOW ASSURED VILLAGES AS

On the French Front in France, August 2.—(Noon)— The battle on the front north of WASHINGTON, August 2.—Joint the Marne resolved itself dur- LONDON. August 2.—Yesterday's

The town of Hartennes Eet vices indicate.

The French also captured the entine ington which have cleared up all Taux was occupied by the Allies.

doubtful points and removed any possibility of future misunderstanding a complete agreement has been reached.

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Allies are within 500 yards of ALLIED ADVANCE NOT OUT OF ing point of the campaign and possibly of the whole war. toward Rheims they captured a by Associated Press, wood situated 1500 yards east tonion. Allied patrols graphing Thursday night says:

of Romigny. Allied patrols graphing Thursday night says: state department for explanation of some features of the American proposal, the statement was withheld bresumably now that a satisfactory explanation has been reached the statement will be issued.

Meanwhile the real of confidence re-Romigny.

GILMORE MAY HAVE MAJORITY IN RACE R. R. COMMISSIONER

DALLAS, TEX. Aug. 2,- Returns for governor today give: Hobby 407. 648; Ferguson 203,471.

Returns for lieutenant governor rom 3.283 precincts give: Moore 85, 340; Cowell 61,586; Bailey 42,379; Presi-the Johnson 91,586.

166.114: For court of criminal appeals 2. 528 psecincts give: Pippen 56.405: Pierson 61.210; Martin 27.749; Latti-more 142.061; Ward 42.542 For railroad commissioner 2.512

or comptroller 2,452 precincts General Mayfield 103,325. For

ONE KILLED. ANOTHER WOUNDED AT FORT WORTH

By Associated Press.
FORT WORTH.

James Stewart of St. Joseph. Mo., By Associated Press.
was killed and H. V. May, wounded LONDON, Aug. 2

Situation Described As Turning Point in Summer Campaign and Possibly War.

action between Japan, the Entente ing the night and this morning Franco-British attack on the westerly powers and America in Siberia is as into almost a general retirement side of the Marne salient, was on a tween the Ourcq and the Aisne, the ad- hattle area

southern part of Vezilly wood, the summer campaign and possibly of Further east on the line the the whole war.

"There may be some danger of misfifths of a mile north of Ville-En-Tardenois, and have occupi-ed a height 1500 yards north of confirmed the size of the fighting on the American from the fighting on the American from the size of the fighting on the American from the size of the fighting of the size o headway and the conclusion may be drawn that the director of the Allied advance is finding successful accomplishment beyond his means. Although no praise is too high for the way the Americans are fighting that fighting is on a comparatively small scale as things are measured on this front and does not suggest hurry on the part of the Allied command to reach a particular destination."

FRENCH GENERAL PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICANS

For railroad commissioner 2.512 precincts give: Andrews 79.870: Gil Douglas MacArthur, divisional chief General MacArthur it was learned

officially today, has now been ordered back to the United States to command a brigade of the new division to be organized at Camp Meade. Md. BRITISH CARRY OUT RAIDS

was killed and H. V. May, wounded LONDON Aug. 2.—The British have early this morning, following an argu-carried out raids at Festubert, northment over a \$25 debt which May is west of Lens and at Albert, in the said to have owed W. Z. Turner. Picardy sector and have captured sevgrand jury bajliff and veteran officer.

Turner surrendered after the down ble shooting. Stewart was formerly lemployed in May's cold drink stand.

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South of the Somme and south of Ypres, while it has been active north and least of Hazebrouck. of Bethune and east of Hazebrouck in the Lys sector.

parts of the front between Soissons for days, the Germans with until they reach the wand Rheims. The enemy is resisting drew during the night so that north of Nesles forest.

TURNING POINT OF MUCH IMPORTANCE OBSERVERS VEIW

(By Associated Press.)

Crushing in the German lines north of the Ourcq River, the Allies on Thursday carried their front to the northeast from their former positions between Hartennes and Fere-En-Tarden-

The exact location of the new line is not given in the early of the enemy north of the front of five miles and penetrated to dispatches from the battle field but it is said that the Allies have Ourcq with the Allies pursuing the Germans with the greatest resulted in the capture of the entire and the Alsne and dominate the whole western section of the ridge which forms the water-shed be.

The attack was made over a front of about five miles and penetrated three miles. It was reported Thursday night that the Allies are within five miles of Bazoches, on the Vesle River, which agrees quite closely with this morning's report of the advance to the northeast of Beugneux, the approximate center of the line

of attack on Thursday. Further east and south the Allies have captured the village

In the center of the line important progress is shown in reports from the front. Goussancourt has been captured and the northern edge of Meuniere wood has been cleared of Germans. This marks an advance of a mile and three quarters. Nothing is said of the fate of the Germans at St. Gemme, at the tip of the salient, but it is to be assumed that they have retreated from their perilous position.

VILLE-EN-TARDENOIS ENCIRCLED. Further toward Rheims the important town of Ville-En-Tardenois has been encircled by the Allies, it is reported. The dispatch would seem to indicate that the German defenders of the place have been surrounded.

Advices reaching London say the success of the Allies on the western side of the line is the most important accomplishment since the German retreat from the Marne began. The view taken in these dispatches is that the advance on Thursday was the turn-

The advance of the Allies to within easy cannon range of Bazoches and likewise of Eismes, the German base on the Vesle. will tend to disarrange all plans the enemy may have formed to hold his opponents at bay until the defense along the Vesle could be thoroughly organized.

Along the British front there have been raiding operations with the German artillery quite active in various sectors.

Ceneral Foch launched heavy attacks. Nearing German Base.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug 2 - Striking ing cut off completely intensity and fighting et a combats of the greatest intensity. East and southeast of Fere, Americans of the greatest intensity. East and southeast of Fere, Americans of the forty second (Rain-marked the Allied forward movement can and French troops carried the burbown division of the American army. Thursday and Thursday evening. The den of the day as successfully as their

the Alane-Marne lines where they second Marne battle up over 547000 west of Ville En Tardenois in a most are today—proving their mettle in Between July 15 and July 30, 33,400 difficult position from which they will

Figure Fighting Continues.

Eattering their path tarough strong drom their new positions the Franco ferman defenses Allied troops have British forces outflank the German ade substantial gains on either side line northward to Solssons, which Erre-En Tardenois Fierce light has been virtually unchanged since ing continues on both sectors with the first days of the Allied the enemy being forced back steadily, counter offensive. They also threat-cutter advantage of the two sal on the strong enemy positions in the

At Cramaille the Allies are and their results already have prove! At Camaille the Allies are within the value of the positions. West of seven miles of Bazoches, one of the Fere the callent has been widened two German bases along the Ourcy. while east and southers the German, the other being Fismes. It is report to the small pocket between Sarge admnossibility that the Germans have

East and southeast of Fere. Ameriby General Duport, commanding the Germans used every advantage to the commanders to the west. Here the satisficient sixth army corps, in Lorential and had protected their positions itent driven in earlier in the week by raine, to which the forty second was attached up to the middle of last dreds of machine guns.

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are today—proving their mettle in Between July 15 and July 20, 23,400 difficult position from which they will attack.

General Duport said the division was ready to "fake a glorious place in the new line of battle," and paid tribute also to the skill of Major General Menoher, commanding, and of Colonel (now Brigadier General) is and French troops captured Crastoff to Staff.

Command MacArthur, divisional chief to be staff.

Command MacArthur, it was learned to materials and dispersability and from Sergy to the staff.

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Whole American Line Moves Forward and Germans Fall Back

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for days, the Germans with- until they reach the watershed.

when the Americans, who were With the American Army on supported on their right and left the Aisne-Marne Front, Aug. 2. by French, started early this -The whole American line mov-morning they did not encount-

The indications are that the 'Hammered as they have been Germans will not make a stand

to the attainments of objects they all had in view nor any indication where an international police force to enforce contracts between nations could be found.

The German was about to finish the American with his bayonet. The American grabbed a grenade from his belt, funbled with his fingers till he loosehed the safety catch and then thrust grenade into the German's pock-With sudden terror the German realized the American's intention but before he could counter it was too

There was not enough left of his equipment, the correspondent adds to provide the quick thinking little American with a souvenir.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

children troubled with worms have an un-hy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a there is more or less stomach disturbance VE'S TASTELESS chilf TONIC given regularly wo or three weeks will enrich the blood, im

over, Keyport, N. J.; Charles A, Lewis, Birmingham, Ala; Sergeants John Samba, Indiaha Barber; In]; Corrorals Berdant J. Kenlson; Sebago Lake, Me; Crit McGlothlin, Sheldon, Iowa; Edward; T. Mann, Holyoke, Mass.; Charles J. Regan, Charlestown, Mass.; Harry H. Sherman, Calais, Maine; Clarence Soversby, New Troy, Mich.; Privates William B. Ackles, Red Oak.

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Lieutenants Sidney L. Spiegleberg.
New York City; Civilian Joseph
O'Brien, Deridder, La.; Privates Leon
Glider, 650 Gray Alley, Beaumont, Texas; William H. Grant, Blond, Ark.;
James A, Hill, Newbern, N, C.; Claude
C. Murphy, Comfort, N. C.; Burley
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heas corpus follows:

"Austin, Texas, August 1, 1918."

"G. A. Hawkins, sheriff Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas.

"In ex-parte C. A. Walling, application for writ of habeas corpus, Associate Justice William E. Hawkins has endorsed the following order to-wit:

"Austin, Texas, August 1, 1918.

"In chambers upon inspection and consideration by me of the within application in behalf of the within named C. A. Walling, I hereby direct and order that said within application for the writ of habeas corpus be and the same is hereby granted and that G. A. Hawkins, sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, be and he is hereby directed and ordered to produce the said C. A. Walling, in person, before the supreme court of the State of Texas, in the capitol at Austin, Texas, at ten o'clock a, m. on Monday, October 7. A. D., 1918, and then and there to show cause, if any, why he should longer be restrained of his liberty, And likewise it is hereby further ordered by me that said sheriff of Wichita county upon application or ini behalf of said C. A. Walling, therefor shall accept his bond for such personal appearance of said C. A. Walling to the State of Texas, with two or more good and sufficient sure-ties to be approved by said sheriff and that upon such approval of said bond, ties to be approved by said sheriff and that upon such approval of said bond, said sheriff shall release said C. A. Walling from further confinement under the within mentioned orders to make his personal appearance as alore-

(Signed) WILLIAM E. HAWKINS. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Texas. "T. FRED CONNERLY, Secretary Supreme Court.

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SAFE ARRIVAL OF

The Thirty Sixth division which

at seven o'clock Walling was released from the Wichita county jail where he was sent on Monday when he was declared by Judge Edgar Scurry of the 79th district court to be in contempt of court for refusing to turn over the Vancleave estate to J. C. Pepper, held by the court of civil appeals to be the proper administrator for the estate. Walling's bond was set by the supreme court at \$1.000 and J. J. Moran and J. B. Stokes signed the bond as sureties.

October 7 is set as the date of the hearing before the justices of the supreme court to determine whether or not Walling shall be further restrained, in effect, to decide whether or not he was in contempt of court. Walling's bond was in contempt of court. Walling's before the justices of the supreme court to determine whether or not walling shall be further restrained, in effect, to decide whether or not he was in contempt of court. Walling's defense on the contempt the force the fifteenth of next month, the attorney for the defendant, stated this morning. The statute follows:

"When the judgment of the district court to the clerk of the county court upon receiving such precedents. Bernard Martin, the attorney for the defendant, stated this morning. The statute follows:

"When the judgment of the district court to the clerk of the county court upon receiving such certified copy of the district court to the clerk of the county court upon receiving such certified copy of the judge ment, shall file the same and record it upon the minutes of the court and note it upon the minutes of the court and note it upon the docket; and the court in the dispatch of the mail, the has taken hold of the office, placing that time has made an enviable in the beauting that time has made an enviable and the coord in the dispatch of the mail, the has taken hold of the office, placing that time has made an enviable and the lease copyuit follows:

The court's order on the writ of has been called upon to put in many weary hours in his office at nights and Sundays when he was appealed for the

Copy of Order.

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"Austin, Texas, August 1, 1918. entirely lost. The people of Electra appreciate the excellent service that he has render-

ed us, and we are all sorry to see him leave Electra's postoffice. In faction was the intention of his friends petition the government to give him more help in order that we could re tain him here but he requested that

we not do so.

Mr. Riddle will leave as soon as his relief man arrives for a vacation that will be spent in Colorado and last a month or such matter, after which he will return to Electra and become actively engaged in business.

COUNTY CONVENTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Wichita county Democrats named as precinct delegates to the county convention, will meet Saturday after noon at 2:30 for the purpose of cer tifying the returns of last Saturday's primary and to elect delegates to the State convention to be held at Waco. There will be about twenty delegates elected. The county has five votes in the State convention, the voting strength being determined by the-number of votes cast in the last gub-ernatorial election, R. E. Huff, the county chairman, will preside.

Delegates will also be chosen to

attend the congressional, judicial, senatorial and representative conventions

BABY MARJORIE LUCILE KEMP DIED THURSDAY

nine months ago to brighten the and home of Mr. Tom Kemp and Cora Lucile Kemp. Before she able to know him, her father dewas able to know him, her father departed this life. Now she has obeyed the summons of the Savior who said. "Suffer little children to come unto me." The mother's heart is lonely but she comforts herself with the thought that she now has a baby in heaven and a "babe in heaven is a babe forever."

The funeral services were held at 408 Scott Avenue Thursday afternoon at 4 o clock.

J. SAM BARCUS.

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MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE SENT TO JOHN A. DONALD

message of condolence was sent by the City Council during it's weekly session Thursday night, to John A. Donald, acting city engineer, who is in Decatur where his mother died Thursday afternoon. The body's res-

olutions of respect were ordered sent to Mr. Donald and family.

There was very little business to attend to, the council adjourning af-ter ordering some extra parts for the street sweeper.

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American spirit in regard to "doing had condemned him your bit" in the great world war, accept the invitation of the management leading lady. your bit" in the great world war, accept the invitation of the management of the Majestic theater and see Charles Ray in "The Claws of the Hun," which will show at the Majestic today and tomorrow. Nothing Mr. today and tomorrow. Nothing Mr. Ray has ever done for screen present tation can compare with his latest drama, in point of real, absorbing interest. Its theme strikes home because it deals with a subject in which every man, woman and child in America today is interested. The Claws suit. The claws suit. The make a real cowbing to the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few things that make a real cowbing to the make a real cowbing to the many humorous situations. The claws with the make a real cowbing to the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few things that make a real cowbing to the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few things that make a real cowbing the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few things that make a real cowbing the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few things that make a real cowbing the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few things that make a real cowbing the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few things that make a real cowbing the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few things that make a real cowbing the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few things the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few the many humorous situations in William Fox's new photoplay "Western Blood" starring Tom Mix. There are few the many humorous situations in William Fox's new p others announcing their safe arrival.

The messages were sent from An Atlantic Port and said "The ship on which I sailed has arrived safely constitution of the Hun" tells of the son of a which I sailed has arrived safely the front. But there is more than one way to take a punch at the Kaiser, and Charles Ray demonstrates one of these many ways. He could not be downed. He wanted to do something for Uncle Sam and was not contented until he had done his bit. His bit amounted to a big bit before he finished, for he saves not only the life of his faithful those of thousands who ed, for he saves not only the life of lit will be show his father but those of thousands who Empress theater.

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 2.—That there will be a great demand for cotton when the war is over and that the cotton growers and not the spinners when the warfit by this condition in the should profit by this condition is the assertion of Fred Davis, commissioner of agriculture, in a statement in

which he expresses hope that a day will be found for the farmers to "retire one third of the crop and market the remainder slowly."

"Everybody knows," says the statement, "that the world is short of clothes and all manner of goods manufactured out of cotton, and there will be a mad scramble for cotton as soon as commerce again becomes normal versity of Texas is conducting at versity of Texas is conducting at the second conduction conducting at the second conducting as commerce again becomes normal.

The advancement which should take

to buy cotton at a set price contemport of the buildings with the exception of plates not only price fixing during the those used for shops are built of brick war but would place in the hands of and are of permanent type of con-the government beyond control of the struction insures that they will con-south, a large amount of cotton, which tinue to be used after the war is could be used to fix the price of raw over.

RAY AT HIS BEST
IN "CLAWS OF THE HUN" tory. And he emerged from the battie which he stages, with flying collif you want to witness the real. ors. He gets the respect of those who
American spirit in regard to "doing had condemned him for being a Jane Novak is Mr. Ray

"WESTERN BLOOD" STORY OF MEXICAN PLOTS

wealthy munitions maker, who wanted their antics and who are finally proud to enlist in the army but is persuaded of a six-shooter crowd when trouble not to because of his mother. His comes from the agents of a foreign heart and soul are with the boys at government who try to embroil this

DAVIS FORESEES GREAT DEMAND material after the war. He then con FOR COTTON WHEN WAR ENDS cludes "that if the government can af ord to use its money to buy cotton ey against cotton properly warehoused

and insured."

There is no war emergency on co ton, Mr. Davis adds, and concludes his statement by saying the regulation of its price belongs by right to those the produce it and not to congress.

factured out of cotton, and there will be a mad scramble for cotton as soon as commerce again becomes normal. The advancement which should take place in cotton after peace is declared, under the common rules of trade, is the heritage of the southern growers and should not be taken away from them by a surplus of government owned cotton which could be controlled by the spinners and controlled by the spinners are spinners. States. In the erection of the build Mr. Davis says that the proposed ings provision is made for heating reation of a government corporation them with steam. The fact that all



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Quoting the phrase "the longer the war lasts, the sterner must be the economic terms we impose on the foe," used by Mr. Lloyd George, the Chronical news published herein.

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TWO OVERWORKED POST-MASTERS.

Postmaster Riddle at Electra has tendered his resignation to take effect September 15th. Mr. Riddle is resigning because overwork was ruining his health. Mr. Riddle has trict made public today.

Outside of changes in other counciles where on the western front, the Germans seemingly paying all their attention to the Manne battle field, the Eleventh Federal Reserve District made public today. ruining his health. Mr. Riddle has trict made public today.

Outside of changes in agricultural been an efficient postmaster for Electra but ever since he has been in office there has been more work than the government has furnished him bisiness, which has prevailed for many

The same situation exists at Burk burnett where Postmaster Purcell is being less than it was a Year ago. fairly swamped. Mr. Purcell cannot long continue the physical strain he ness, however. has been undergoing on account of

The higher officials in the postal the crop are quite at variance. service have so far failed to under and Central portions is good to exstand that towns like Electra and cellent; in the northwestern and west-Burkburnett have four or five times ern portions and in the Panhandles the amount of postal business that southwest Texts the crop is poor and the same sized towns elsewhere have, in the San Antonio community is, in The Times knows that this public ex-The Times knows that this public ex-The corn crop over the State for the most part is in good condition. obtaining relief for the Electra and but is beginning to need rain badly Burkburnett postoffices but in justice. The threships season is now under to two overworked postmasters and the small grain crop is turn ing out satisfactorily except in north west Texas where the crop is a practice. tion ought to be made plain to the tical failure.

Peaches are moving in eastern Tex-

ONE OF THE PENALTIES GER-MANY MUST PAY.

The United States is faising a very considerable part of its war expences through direct taxation. This should the cattle country and are not suftaxes, income and offer taxes.

Our enemy, Germany, is employing another method. Germany is supply-ing her war expenses entirely through
the sale of bords. Dords Dord the sale of bonds. Bonds are even graph to the oil industry in the Wich est on bonds already issued. At the beginning of the war everybody in Germany believed that the Germans

"Our correspondent at wichita raise advises that there is more oil development under way in that section at the present time than for several years past. The country is getting the best out in the history and the next few would have an easy and quick con- test in its history and the next quest and that all of the war costs

months will be of interest, as in the carly search for off several years ago

could be paid with indemnities exgood territory was overlooked. The
production in the Wichita Falls disacted from the countries she fought. tent in Germany. Germans who are so optimistic, however, are appalled when they look into the fu

To raise the money necessary to vast amounts of paper currency Baker that the task of assembling the which has been loaned on every kind names of the men was an extreme of property, the proceeds being in ly difficult one because of the limit vested by those to whom the loans battle areas and owing to the fact that American troops are brigaded graphers Union was considered today vested by those to whom the loans battle areas and owing to the fact bonds. The result has been a great inflation of German currency. This has not been felt, however, because nothing to indicate today when the Germany has had no trade with the increased casualty lists resulting from outside world. This currency which the present severe fighting would behas standard value in Germany will gin to come in. when it comes to be used in world

two pillions of dollars annually to pay through German-control, according to the interest on Germany's war debt. The longer the war lasts the greater cial channels. will be the annual interest require-PLAN MILITARY HIGHWAY FROM CALIFORNIA TO FLORIDA ments. With her colonies lost and

This will be one of the many penal ties Germany must pay for her guilt in plunging the world into war.

ASK R. R. ADMINISTRATION FOR AID FOR LIVESTOCK

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FOR AID FOR LIVESTOCK

In his letter to the Texas executive he explained that co-operation of states along the gulf is desired before the divestock interests of the drouth-stricken region of West Texas, the Texas railroad commission today announced it will immediately take up with the federal railroad administration the matter of obtaining cars and reasonable freight rates for the fransportation of wheat and oat straw from North and Central Processing the explained that co-operation of states along the gulf is desired before presenting the plan to the federal government, Although Governor Hobby has not yet endorsed the plan, it is anaderstood he will favor it if further details show it to be feasible.

The proposed highway, which would be the longest in the country, would take in the Old Spanish Trail of King's Highway, passing through Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas. and oat straw from North and Cen-tral-North Texas.

KING EMMANUEL REVIEWS

By Associated Press.
ROME, Thursday, Aug. 1.—King Victor Emmanuel today reviewed the American troops who have taken up quarters in the Italian war zone.

FROM LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEW

By Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sharp dissent to
the threat of Premier Lloyd George to
use the economic weapon against Germany after the war as outlined in an
address by the premier yesterday, is
expressed by the Liberal press.
Quoting the phrase "the longer the
war lasts, the sterner must be the economic terms we impose on the fee."

"We doubt very much whether that is how President Wilson views the question. It is certainly not the view American opinion generally."

"It is idle for Lloyd George or any gained Cierges, west of Meuniere other statesman to maintain that the wood, and pressed on, completing the spirit underlying a league of nations is reconcible with the spirit underlying and inspiring the protective by the French, leaves St. Gemme the tariff. We must choose one or the other. It is a question of the policy of the V salient east of Fere. of Wilson or the policy of the Paris Germans would have to retire a maximize of the control of t

of Wilson or the policy of the Paris resolutions."

Conservative papers, on the other hand, generally endorse the premier's address. The Times emphasizes the fact that the premier expressed the hope that an agreement might be reached on economic as well as other problems between America and England and cites the phrase used by President Wilson in his Mount Vernon address, "no half way decision is toiled."

Germans would have to retire a maximum of six miles to place their line as to the west.

Apparently the German crown prince has resolved to hold his present time at all costs and to go northward to the line of the Vesle only before Alfied pressure. Reports from the battle zone, say the German's are fighting to the bitter end and seldom retire. The crown prince also seems

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK GIVES MONTHLY SUMMARY

DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 2,- The crop outlook at this time is less favorable than it was thirty days ago but fav-crable returns from the small grain crop and the encouraging promises in the yield of feed crops in North, North-cast, East and Central Texas will Postmaster Riddle at Electra has largely, if not entirely, offset the less tendered his resignation to take ef-lavorable prospects in other coun-

> Outside of changes in agricultural days, generally a sign of approaching conditions, the general business situation in the district is satisfactory, the report says, and adds that the nany readjustments in all lines of the strongs which has prayedled for many. months past, are becoming more no ticeable every day, the volume of trade transacted at the present time in the district has stimulated busi-

The acreage planted in cotton in the district is so extensive that re-ports received as to the condition of fact, an entire failure,

The threshing season is now under

as and are of excellent quality and growers may be said to have had a satisfactory season.

The banking situation is very acve. There is no decrease in the deand for funds Increased demands for labor as

Only scattered rains have fallen in ficient to help conditions to any great dustry in New Mexico and Texas is extremely unfavorable. Heavy losses

ita Falls d'strict as follows: .
"Our correspondent at Wichita Falls trict is estimated at 32000

ARE SLOW COMING IN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Replying to a request that he expedite the lists of American casualties in the fighting

trade unless Germany wins a victory WASHINGTON. Aug. 2.—Incensed at the German control of Finland, the inhabitants of the Aland Island in the It already requires something like fications on the islands to prevent two billions of dollars annually to pay

with her trade disrupted and a depreciated currency Germany and the German people will indeed be in a poor way.

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 2.— Construction of a military high way from Florida to California at an estimated cost of about \$50,000,000, is one of the possibilities of the not far distant future. The proposal is likely to assume something of a tangible nature at a meeting to be held this fall in Wash ington, according to plans of Gov ernor Catts, of Florida who has writ ten Governor Hobby of Texas, seeking his approval of the object.

Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas New Mexico and California, upward of 6,000 miles.

TEXAN WITH CANADIAN FORCES REPORTED GASSED

ortawa. Aug. 2.—Today's overseas casualty list includes the name of R. Whalley, Savannah, Tex., gassed.

(Continued from page 1.)

The Daily News says;
"It is idle for Lloyd George or any gained Cierges, west of Meuniere wood, and pressed on, completing the matter wood. A line

address, "no half way decision is toll retire. The crown prince also seems to have made every effort to organize his defenses as well as time and Al-

lied attacks permitted.
Progress Continues. Notwithstanding this resistance and the evident intention to fight rather than to withdraw, the Allies continue o progress in the center of the **pock** t. General Foch's policy seems to be to hammer hard at vulnerable points

and thus éase the way for gains on adjacent sectors.

Only the artillery has been active

AMERICAN OFFICERS FROM FRANCE TRAIN NEW ARMIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The American forces in France have reached such a high stage of training in the new methods of warfare that they are being organized in the United States No additional instructors from the Allied armies will be asked except pos-sibly in special technical cases. It was learned officially today that the war department has ordered a number of officers back from France to command brigades in the twelve new divisions, the formation of which were announced by General March, chief of staff, in the last two weeks.

Among the officers known to have received their orders is (Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is o go to Camp Lewis, Washington. Should the indicated policy of the Deartment to organize six additional divisions a month be carried out, a continual stream of officers who have won their spurs in France probably will be brought back to train the new

KIRBY GOING TO WASHINGTON TO ASK FOR EXPLANATION

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.— John H.
Kirby of Houston, Texas, who a few
days ago was relieved of his position
as lumber administrator of the emergency fleet corporation, following ar-cusations by shipping board officials at Washington that the wooden ship-building program was being hampbuilding program was being hampered because southern pine interests have not more promptly met the demand for timber, left here today for Washington, Mr. Kirby arrived from Seattle, Washington, where he attended the session of the National Lumbermen's Association of which he is president. He said he had telegraphed Edward N. Hurley of the emergency fleet corporation, demand emergency fleet corporation, demand-

ing an explanation.

In denying that ship production had been held up by a lack of yellow pine.

Mr. Kirby said that every order for timber had been filled and that in addition he had put aside some 45,000,000 feet of yellow pine in storage to meet any emergency. He attributed his dismissal to personal feelings of a man identified with the war activities board at Washington. ies board at Washington.

TELEGRAPHERS CONSIDERED

By Assectated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The policy
of the Western Union Telegraph Com-

At the close of the conference, First Assistant Postmaster General Koons, announced no action had been taken has a standard value in Germany will and that none would be until the committee had thoroughly informed itself regarding the general situation.

SHACKS AT UNIVERSITY BEING REMODELED

faculty of that department more room is now available in the different shacks upon the campus. Several of these small frame buildings have been remodeled during the summer in order to meet the changed uses to which they are to be put. It is found that although these shacks are unsightly their interior can be very convenient.

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TURNING POINT OF Market Report

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—After a somewhat irregular opening in which prices were from six points lower to 11 points higher, the cotton market turned very strong and advanced from 20 to 37 points over the previous night in the first ten minutes, due to further dry weather in the southwest, and showers in the eastern belt, where the boll weevil activity is feared. There was active buying by Liverpool and levels for this movement and from 63 provisions, to 66 points advance over yesterday's War repe

around mid-day at only a few points 1590 decline under the highest of the morn Du ing. The very favorable war news in connection with bullish eastern belt were unimportant.

Crop accounts explained most of the OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

A little realizing in the early afternoon with selling by some of the large spot interests and Japanese firms depressed the market about 16 to 18 points, October reacting to 26,28 and December to 25.67.

New Orleans Cotton, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—A con tinuation of the buying movement of yesterday carried the market upward sharply today, prices rising 46 to 51 points in the first half hour of trad ing Favorable war news and better spot accounts from Texas contributed to the steadiness.

ings remained slender. In the trading to noon the advance was widened 64 to 72 points.

Longs took profits in a moderate way and checked the utward move

The demand increased while offer-

ment. At 1 o'clock prices showed net gains of 56 to 59 points. Cotton closed steady at an advance of 51 to 57 points.

Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 2.—Cotton spot quiet: prices higher. Good middling 10.02; middling 20.39; low middling 19.87; good ordinary 18.87. Sales 1.000, including 800 American. Receipts 4,000 all American. Futures does deady. New contracts August closed steady. New contracts August 20,35; September 19,96; October 19,70; November 19,51; December 19,34.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 2,—Cattle, receipts 6,000; market demoralized. Beeves \$6,004 15,00; stock-

Kansas City Livestock, KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—Hogs, recipts 10,000; 10 to 15 higher. Bull ccipts 10,000; 10 to 15 higher. Bulk \$19,00\alpha 19,40; heavy \$19,30\alpha 19,50; Birth \$18,90\alpha 19,35; Bigs \$1830\alpha 18,50. Cattle, receipts 4,000, including 900 southerns; steady. Prime fed steers \$17,75\alpha 18,50; dressed beef steers \$13,50\alpha 17,50; southern steers \$8,00\alpha 17,50; cows \$6,50\alpha 13,00; heifers \$8,00\alpha 15,00; stockers \$8,00\alpha 17,80; calves \$8,00\alpha 13,50 Bulk \$8.00@ 13.50. Sheep, receipts 1,000; steady, Lambs

\$14.50\(\alpha\) 17.25; yearlings \$11.00\(\alpha\) 14.50; wethers \$10.00\(\alpha\) 13.50; ewes \$8.00\(\alpha\) 12.25; stockers \$6.00\(\alpha\) 17.00.

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Grain Market

was active buying by Liverpool and general support from local and outside speculative sources which later advanced, October to 26.45 and December 25.84, representing new high cr. prices on hogs gave firmness to

War reports were ignored and sell-Although moderate realizing oc-curred later, partly for Japanese ac-count, the market acted very steady with 1.57½ to 1.57% and Sept, 1.59 to

. During the entire day neglect of

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1	RIBS-				
,	Sept	. 25.02	25.02	24.97	25.02

Kansas City Cash Grain, KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—Wheat number 1 hard 2.184(2.18½; number 2 hard 2.15(12.17; number 1 red 2.18; number 2 red 2.15.

Corn number 2 mixed 1.63@1.65;

number 2 white 1.90; number 2 yel-low 1.656(1.68. Oats number 2 white .681/2 @ .69; number 2 mixed .66@ .67 1/2. Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Butter, low-er; creamery 39% 43½. Eggs, higher; receipts 7.391 cases; firsts 37% 39; ordinary firsts 35% 36½; at mark cases included 35% Potatoes, receipts 43 cars.

Poultry, alive, unchanged

New York Stocks

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The only stock to vary more than a fraction at the excessively dull opening of today's market was one of the very obscure specialties—Union Bag and Paper—which registered a decline of Cattle, receipts 6,000; market demor-alized. Beeves \$6,000 15,00; stock-icrs \$6,000 18,00; heifers \$5,000 19,00; cows \$4,750 7,75; bulls \$6,000 7,00; calves \$5,000 10,00.

Hogs, receipts 800; 10 to 15 up. Heavy \$19,750 19,80; light \$19,650; 19,75; medium \$19,500 19,75; mixed \$19,000 19,50; common \$18,250 19,00; rigs \$12,000 16,00.

The strength of offs, fertilizers and conners and further weakness of

\$19.00@19.50; common \$18,250 (18.85)

pigs \$12.00@16.00.

Sheep, receipts 1.500; unchanged.

Lambs \$14,00@16.00; yearlings \$13.00

@14.00; wethers \$12.50@13.50; ewes

\$11.50@12.50; culls \$6,00@8.00; goats

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We are not making these statements in answer to any criticism that has been directed to our service. So far as we know, no one has complained of not getting ice promptly.

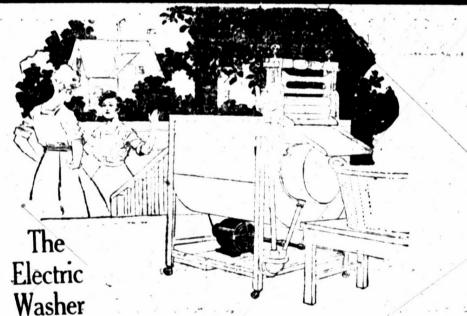
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WANTED—By couple without children three unfurnished rooms; would dren three unturnished fooms; would for RENT-Furnished housekeeping consider two large rooms. Reference FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping exchanged. Phone 1354.

rooms by couple. With couple or aged people preferred. Write what you have, care Box HS, Times. 70-6tp

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-1000 bushels fine Alberta peaches at \$1.00 per bushel at Rigsby Orchard, 2 miles north; 1-2 mile east Thornberry.

FOR SALE—Dresser, kitchen cabinet and other household goods. 509 Bridge street, north side of river. 70-3tp FOR SALE—Cheap, Victrola. 705 9th street. 68-tfc

FOR SALE or trade, vulcanizing shop and filling station in good location, with a growing business on cash basis. Call 1859 or apply at Good Service Vulco Co., 617 Indiana Ave. 68-4to 68-4tc

FOR SALE—Steam engine and separator, \$200 for outfit, quick sale. A-100, care Times. 70-1tp

TOMATOES for preserving. Mrs. W. Kidd, phone 9013F21. 69 FOR SALE-L. C. Smith visible type-writer, good condition. Room 413, Kemp & Kell Bulg. 69 3tp

rent SALE—One American well rig, in first class condition, with casing and pipe; cheap. Call E. W. Rice, Belmont Hotel. Phone 895. 69-2tp FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, to parties without children. 500 Mississippi. 70-3tp

FOR ALL kinds of mattress working etc. call Patton Furniture Co. oveting, etc., call Patton Furniture Co. 719 7th street. Phone 1660. 54-26-c

FOR SALE—Two 25 star drilling machine in good condition, good reason for selling. Address P. O. Box 14, Burkburnett, Texas. \$3-6tp

FOR SALE—Good barn and shed to house newly furnished; garage; cheap. be moved off lot, cheap. Phone 496 1915 Ninth street.

FOR SALE—Kindling wood, apply bew Mill Bldg., 1806 Bluff. 58-tfc FOR RENT—Nice store building on HAY! HAY! HAY! We have plenty

of choice Alfalfa Hay on the track and of choice Alfalfa Hay on the track and the price is advancing every day, so you had better let us fill your barn before it gets any higher. Hay is go-ing to be very scarce and high this coming fall and winter. So order to-day, while you can get hay and at the right price.—Morgan Feed Com-pany, phone 1793, 1100 Ohio. 68-2tc

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FOR SALE—Used Ford cars, practically as good as new; one 5 passenger Hupmobile, \$800.00; one Overland roadster, \$400.00. These cars are in good condition. Call to see them or and for demonstration. Motor Supply Co. W. A. Asbiil.

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FOR SALE—One 1918 Ford touring car. One 1918 Maxwell Sedan. Never run off paved streets, cheap for cash. R. H. Hollinger, phone 2222. 59-tfc

FOR SALE—Hudson Super Six, bargain, party leaving city, 606 1-2 7th st., room 4. 65-7tp

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FOR SALE—Oakland car in good repair. Call Womack Construction Co., 7191-2 8th street. 70-6tp

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LOST—Bunch of keys; return to FOR RENT—Bedroom; gentlemen pre-ferred. 1110 10th. Phone 1893. 69-tfc NICE ROOMS at American hotel.
57-tfc

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

rooms at 1210 Indiana. N to children. Phone 1522.

DRILLER and rig just arrived, ready for shallow work. See Mr. Golf at Electric Shoe-Shop, city. 70-6tp Phone 1522. 1210 Indiana. 69-tfc Phone 1522. 1210 Indiana. 69-tfc FOR RENT-2 or 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms to parties with-out children. 900 Broad. Phone

66-tfc FOR RENT—2 well furnished cool cashier. Can use typewrited. south rooms for light housekeeping to 940. Mrs. G. A. Cuchenor. south rooms for light house couple without children. Close in. 70-3te

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms 120 Jalonick street. Phone 817. 70 3tc FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1102 8th street.

Phone 1534. 70-3te FOR RENT Two rooms and kitchen-ette, furnished for light housekeeping. 512 Lamar street. Phone 298.

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FOR RENT-August 1st, concrete and brick building, 25x60 on pavel alley, 17x50 on paved street. 720 Ohio ave.

FOR RENT—One large office room in Jackson bldg., 605-7th st. 68-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Garage at 603 61-tfc FOR RENT-Garage barn. 708 Travis

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey, strictly family cow. Phone 2288. 70-3tp

FOR SALE, 40 head sheep; 15 head short horn registered red cattle; three bulls; two yearlings, one two year old; one filly, three years old. I don't have to sell. J. O. Leath, Route 1, Charlie. Texas.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-One black mule about fifteen years old 14 hands high was lost since last Wednesday. Finder let me know at once. Will pay reward.—Joe Sternadel, R. 5 67-4tp

FOR SALE—1 6 year-old draft horse, weight 1675 pounds; a bargain if sold at once. Moore & Richolt. 61-tfc

FOR SALE-Registered Poland China male, 18 months old. Phone 9025F5 L. B. Anderson. 67-6tp

FOR TRADE OR LEASE

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED-Night clerk at Westland hotel. 70-4tc

HELP WANTED-Female WANTED-Telephone girl at West land hotel.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished south bedroom, 1202 Scott. Phone 967.
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HELP WANTED

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70-3tp sary. Men and women desiring government. sary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, (former civil ticulars to J. C. Leonard, Gormes service examiner), 478 Kenois Bldg., 59-9tp

POSITION wanted in office by young lady attending Business College. Phone

WANTED-Position as office girl or

FOR SALE—City Property

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, 13th street. Terms. Phone 2155. 52-tfc

69-tfc le type m 413, 69-3tp FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms, to large brick mantle built to the ceiling, fine light fixtures in every room, extra good plumbing, large front porch and nice east porch. servant house and garage, concrete drive way and well fenced. Most ideal location in town. This is a beauty. Get possession at once. Thomas & Bland, agents. 55-tfc

FOR SALE-Beautiful home on Elev-FOR SALE—Beautiful home on Elev-enth street, two story, ten rooms, two full lots, good outbuildings, double garage. Immediate possession. I am going to sell this place in the next ten days. See me at once, J. J. Simon, Ward Bldg., phone 472. Home phone, 64.16 at 16.25 and absolute to an absolute defendant. Wherefore premises considered, plaintiff sues, prays for service to de-fendant, and upon final hearing here-of, that she have judgment awarding her an absolute decree of divorce to-gether with all costs of suit, and for

WANTED-You to list your property with us for sale. We have several buyers. Thomas & Bland. Phone 99.

61-tfc in Floral Heights. Has ten large rooms in Floral Heights. Has ten large rooms extra large bath, two stairways, sleeping porch, large south and east front porches with side entrance. Nice tixtures, beamed ceilings in library and dining room, two garages, one brick, has cement driveway. Two room servant house and barn. Will sell furniture or will lease house furnished for six months. Phone 530. 70-3tc

BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received by the city of Electra until 8 p. m., August 5, 1918, for furnishing all labor and material required in the construction of a reinforced concrete and brick filtration plant. A certified check for \$200.00 must accompany each bid. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive formalities. Plans and specifications may be obtained and specifications may be obtained from T. M. Hoxie, city secretary, Electra, Texas, or Henry E. Elrod, en gineer, interurban building, Dallas, by depositing \$10.00 which will be returned upon receipt of bona fide bid.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—By owner 160 acres land 3½ miles east of Devol, would lease for oil. Phone or write C. H. Reynolds Randlett, Okla.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff of any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED FOR SALE—Good Ford. Phone 163.
68-4tp

FOR SALE—Am in Class 1 of the draft; have Buick 25, new casing and tubes; will sacrifice. Call at 1305

FOR SALE—Ford Roadster, good condition. Apply second floor Telephone Building.

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said petition alleging. That on or about the 1 th day of March 1918. plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises situated in Wichita County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit: Being that certain lot, tract or parcel Wichita, and State of Texas, and being lot No. 8, in Block No. 6, in the Wigham Addition to the town Burkburnett, Texas, as shown by re-corded map or plat thereof as re-corded in the Deed Records of Wich-ita County, Texas. That on the day and year last aforesaid detendant un lawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof, to his damage \$100. That the reasonable annual rent

al value of said land and promises is \$180.00. Wherefore plaintiff prays judgment of the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition. the title and possession of said land and premises above described and that a writ of restitution issue, and for rents, damages and costs of suit and for such other and further relief. special and general, in law and equity, that he may be justly entitled

Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next reg-ular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have exeuted the same

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 25th Wichita Falls. A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court Wichita County.

7-26 8-2,9,16 THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY CAMMANDED to summon E. M. Armstrong by mak-ing publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof. previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in Sept. A. D. 1918. FOR SALE—8 room modern home on corner lot on 10th street, owner leaving city and desires to make quick sale. This house was built for a home and not for speculation. See this place now. Thomas & Bland. Phone for the speculation of the speculation of the speculation of the speculation of the speculation. See this place now. Thomas & Bland. Phone for the speculation of the WANTED—2 furnished light house-keeping roms. Phone 1808.

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms. 748 Travis.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping to couple without children. 1311 14th street. Phone 2224.

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UNFURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, to parties without children. 500 Missis-for parties without children. 500 Missis-sippl.

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WANTED—2 furnished light house-keeping rooms. 704 Travis.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping to couple without children. 500 Missis-sippl.

WANTED—2 furnished light house-seeping house, very reasonable price. Apply 606 1.2 7th st. 65-7tp without children for the couple for the

serious bodily injury, and put her in Tear of her life, because of these facts plaintiff is entitled to an absolute de-cree of divorce from defendant.

FOR RENT-Nice store building on Seventh street. Price \$35 per month.

WANTED-Von to Manage 164-tfc such other and further relief, special and general, both in law and equity, that she may be entitled to receive, under the facts stated.

WANTED-Von to Manage 1921.

ular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have execut ed the same Seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 2nd day of Angust A. D. 1918.

(SEAL)

A F KERR, Clerk,
District Court Wichita County, Tex

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Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635

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nights in each month.
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Lewis Pink of Indianapolis Ind.
has purchased the Palace Drug Store
of J. N. Prothro and has gready taken possession. Mr. Pink came to
Wichita Falls on a visit some two
months ago and was so favorably impressed with the business conditions
here that he decided to locate. He
had been engaged in the drug business in Indianapolis for a number of had been engaged in the drug business in Indianapolis for a number of years, and on his return home he sold out and came back to make his permanent home. Mr. Lewis is a brother-in-law of Mr. Leo Markowitz of the Baum & Gardner Co., and until he can find a house that suits him the family will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Markowitz.

Mr. Pink has been in the drug business for nineteen years and is there-

ness for nineteen years and is therefore familiar with every detail of it. There will be no changes in the policy of the Palace, he announces, and the same assistants will be continued in their continued. in their positions.

in their positions.

Mr. Prothro had been connected with the Palace about eight years, coming first as a partner with W. H. Cousins. About four years ago he purchased Mr. 'Cousins' interests, since which time he has been the sole owner. Trade continued to increase to such an extent as to make the supervision of the store a very arduous. pervision of the store a very arduous job, and Mr. Prothro is retiring to engage in a vocation that will give him more leighte and more outdoor ex-ercise. He will take a vacation for a time and later has in mind engag-ing in the real estate business, mak-ing a specialty of building homes to

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. W. Snider and daughter, Miss Helen, Horace Moore, nephew of Mrs. Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver and little daughter, arrived Thursday evening in Colorado Springs, making the trip by automobile.

Judge Edgar Scurry went to Tulsa today for a conference in regard to the annual U. C. V. and S. C. V. Re-union which is to be held in Tulsa in September.

Homer Crawford has gone to Colorado Springs where he will enjoy the pleasures of the tourist before entering Camp Cody at Deming, New Mex-

B. C. Workman has returned from a business trip to Oklahoma City and Amarillo.

Mrs. L. H. McKinley has returned to Dailas after a ten days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Misses Lucie Huggins and Alia Stayton will leave tonight for Belton.
Texas, for a visit with Miss Stayton's sister, Ruth, who is attending Baylor-Belton College.
Mrs. John McGill and little son have

Mrs. John McGill and little son have returned from an extended stay at Colorado summer resorts.

Leo J. Curtis, cashier of the First National Bank of Byers, and R. L. Leon, vice president of the same institution, were in the city this morning.

Miss Mamie Meadors has returned from a visit with friends in Rogers, Aransas.

Miss Bonnie Bell Zetzsche, deputy district clerk, will leave Saturday for a date with relatives in Dallas.

LOCAL BREVITIES

J. L. Walsh, formerly superintendent of the Wichita Falls division of the M. K. and T. and of the Northwestern, has been named head of the Safety First committee of the government consolidated railroads and will have headquarters in Dallas, according to the announcement of E. A. Pveatt, the federal railroad manager of the state.

Aliss Mambe Meadors has returned from a visit with friends in Rogers, Arkansas.

Miss Bonnie Bell Zetzsche, deputy district clerk, will leave Saturday for a visit with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. W. M. Langford and sister. Mrs. George Spearns, have returned from a visit with relatives in Jones

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Hedley, and Mrs. D. B. Mauldin, of El Paso, are fray was passed until this afternoon. and Mrs. D. B. Mauldin, of El Paso, are the guests of Mrs. O. W. Hines, 702

Nolen Bullock has returned from an extended visit in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stratton left
today for Colorado Springs where they
will, join Miss Eva Stratton, who has en at that place since June. Mrs. Crawford of Decatur is visit ing her son at 509 Lee street.

Mrs. J. W. Penn of this city is vis

iting her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stark of Oklaunion. New Suits Filed in 78th District Court. Eunice Armstrong vs. E. M. Arm

A. C. Hale et al vs. M. D. Walker et al., suit on contracts.

V. H. Smith et al vs. A. M. Hill, specific performance of contract.

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man was charged with slapping an er-

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CADET RODGERS KILLED AT CHANUTE FIELD

S. W. Rodgers of Brookline, Mass., was killed late yesterday evening in an airplane accident at Chanute Field

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acres, the tract leased to the corpora-tion containing the east 329 acres of the farm. In addition to the cash consideration Mr. Fowler will receive

REVOLT BREAKS OUT

BASEL, SWITZERLAND, Aug. 2,-

A revolt against the bolsheviki gov-ernment in Turkestan has broken out, according to news received here

oday from Ukrainian sources

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Judge Charles F. Spencer telephoned to friends here from Montague this afternoon that an error of acres of land secured from J. G. Harles afternoon that an error of acres of land secured from J. G. Harles afternoon that an error of acres of land secured from J. G. Harles afternoon that an error of acres of land secured from J. G. Harles afternoon that an error of acres of land secured from J. G. Harles are secured from J. Harles are secured from J. Har

100 votes in Montague county in the din. this transfer of lease being filed

Nocona box had been discovered. He also this morning, said the corrected vote gave him an additional lead of 100 in Montague nolia. Petroleum company has accounty. He said that he claimed to quired the oil, gas and mineral rights be in the lead, between 150 to 250 to one half of the Fowler farm of 658

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M. L. Compton and wife to Tom
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J. B. Blessing to Homer Beach, lots
and 10, block 11, Burkburnett, \$2,750.
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of Wichita Falls, \$2,250.

one eighth royalty from all producting wells drills by the lessees.

Practically all of the recording business of the county clerk's office at present is made up of Burkburnett land transfers and leases. The daily filings are noticeably heavier since the Fowler well was struck and now the Burkburnett exchanges will vie with the oil deeds of Electra com-

Notice to the **Public**

I have sold the Palace Drug Store to Mr. Lewis Pink of Indianapolis, Ind., who took charge of the business August 1. All bills due the store up to August 1 are payable to me, either at Palace Drug Store or at the Wichita State Bank.

I wish to thank all the patrons of the store for their many lavors in the past. I can heartily recommend Mr. Pink as a competent druggist of many years of successful experience, and one who is in every way qualified to conduct the business at the high standard which this store has always maintained,

AT THE CHURCHES ing at 11 a. m. by the assistant pastor, B. F. Judd. subject, "Ye are the Salt of the Earth." No evening service. Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church.

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(Mo. Synod)
Cor. Eleventh and Holliday Sts.

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There will be Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, at 10:30. Bible class will be postponed a week, as we will have a special service at 5:15 in the evening, in which the Camp Pastor from Camp Bowie, Rev. Krause, will give

us a talk on the work of the church among the soldiers. His subject will

Camp Work: the Pastoral, the Mis-sionary and the Social." Ladies Aid

will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3

o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. Thom. 1612 Eleventh St. Everybody is cor-

dially invited to worship with us. C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church.

Cor. 14th and Bluff
Sunday. Aug. 4: Sunday school an

hour before service. Divine service begins at 11 a.m. Subject of ser-mon, "Why Did Jesus Weep?" Meet-

mon, "Why Did Jesus Weep?" Meeting of trustees right after service.
The Young Peoples Society meets at 2:30 p. m., followed by choir practice, English night service at 8:30. Subject of sermon, Difference Among Church Goers." Our Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m. W. UTESCH, P.

First Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a.m. We want to be sure Sunday that there are

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ners. Don't forget this, men. Preaching 11 a m. opecial music. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. New organization: new life. We hope that all the young people of the church will enter heartily into this work. Preaching service at 8:30 p. m. The Call Field band will furnish the music and we want to encourage them with a fine attendance.

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munion and sermon 11 a. m. Sunday

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Sunday school at 10 a.m. No morn

ing service, but regular evening service at 8:45. Ladies Aid Monday at

The First Methodist Episcopal Church. Corner 7th and Lamar. 8:30 p. m.,

Corner (III and Lamar, 5:50 p. m., Sunday evening patriotic service, with the "Lighted Cross," U. S. Flag, stereopticon pictures, illustrating Mr. Taylor's solo; pipe organ with choir, piano and orchestra. Subject of sermon, "The Unconquerable Christ of Democratic light in "The War Morals" services.

"The Unconquerable Christ of Democracy" sixth in "The War Morals" series; dismissed at 9:30. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with missionary program. 11:00 a.m., morning worship with sermon, subject, "Justification by Faith," fifth in the series, "Realities in Religious Experience." 7:30, Epworth League devotional service. Mrs., Howard will play a violin solo a spec-

Howard will play a violin solo, a special program is prepared. 8:30 evening service. Invite your friends and ford to miss.—H. r. DRAPER, Pastor,

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