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BRAZILIAN SHIP SUNK 35 MILES OFF NORFOLK, VA.

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Ship Went Down in Few Minutes But Germans Made No Attempt to Molest Boats.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Brazilian Madragada, 1,613 gross tons, was the realization that we are engaged in sunk by shell fire by a German submarine yesterday morning near Win-ter Quarter Shoal, 35 miles off Nor-folk, Va. Captain Frederick Rouse and his crew of 21 men told of the de-mark by shell fire by a German and a great cause—fighting for justice against force. If we are merely go-ing to restore by our victory the world to what it was before, then I will not say this war has been fought

The captain and crew escaped in lifeboats and were rescued after row-ing, for four hours. The Madrugada left New York two days ago carrying a cargo consigned to Santos, Brazil. According to Captain Rouse the sub-marine appeared at 7:30 a. m., emerging about 200 yards from his vessel and opened fire without warning sonding eleven shells into her. The crew immediately took to the boats and the ship went down within a few minutes. No attempt was made to

molest the lifeboats, of which there were two, according to the captain's statement. He estimated that the ov ersea boat was about 400 feet lon She carried two guns, fore and aft, BRAZILIAN MOTORSHIP

MADRUGADA SUNK
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Brazilian motorship Madrugada, 1,613 tons
gross, has been sunk by a German
submarine off the American coast. Word of the loss of the ship was re-ceived here today in insurance circles. The crew was picked up by another vessel and will be landed at an Atlan-

SCHOONER SYBIL REACHES PORT SAFELY

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.— The American schooner Sybil, recently reported sunk by a German submarine. has arrived safely at Gloucester, Mess, the many department today was informed.

The department also announced today that the remainder of the crew of the schooner Progress, one of the fishing vessels sunk off the New Eng-

has been received here.
The English and French bourgeo

"The English and French bourgeolsie have spent enormous sums on Murman and of course with mercenary
purpose," asserted Lenine.

"They have landed troops to protect
the Murman coast. We had no proper
forces to prevent this. The German
government demands that they be disarmed, telling us that if we cannot defend ourselves they will carry on the
war in our territory." rend ourselves they will carry on the war in our territory."
Referring to the Ukraine, Lenine claimed that the Germans were met everywhere with desperate resistance.

"To the Caucasus." Lenine points out "the Soviet sent inquiries regarding the new frontier which the Caucasian: Government laid claim to, but "We are not a great power. Of Russia nothing is left but Great Russia. For us the interests of universal so-

cialism are higher than national in-terests. For us, little down-trodden Great Britain stands far higher than that stupendous great power which sold itself to the imperialists with secret treaties.
"We cannot now conceal the fact

wish to defend our socialistic father land. For this we must have a prole tarian dictatorship." FRENCH MISSION NOW ENROUTE TO AUSTRALIA

WASHINGTON, August 16.—The French mission headed by Albert Metin, who died of apoplexy soon after arriving at a Pacific port last hight is enrouse to Australia to discuss war questions with officials there at the special invitation of the Australian government. When here, M. Metin apparently was in robust health.

28 PRODUCTION MANAGERS IN COAL DISTRICTS NAMED STRUCTURE SOVIET WILL NOT ACCEPT FOREIGN CORRESPON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The fuel administration announced today the administration announced today the appointment of 28 production managers, one for each of the coal producing district of the country.

Each manager will have charge of the campaign for increased production in his district and to him the production committee being formed at the majority of the bituminous mines will report

LEAGUE NATIONS **GREAT OPPORTUNITY** SAYS LORD CECIL

LONDON, Aug. 16,—Lord Robert Cecil, under secretary of state for for-eign affairs, speaking last night at a government dinner in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the estab-lishment of the international commission on revictualing said he believed the commission was the neucles of a league of nations.

During his address Sir Robert said:
We are now not only in France
with the great partnership of nations but we are engaged in the greatest enterprise taxing the energies of mankind. All the suffering and all the great strain on our resources can met only by the complete pooling

of them. a great cause—fighting for justice against force. If we are merely gostruction of the vessel upon being landed here today by a steamer which picked them up. eration of men,
"We must rebuild the international
system. That is why I believe this system.

commission is the organization upon mately be built. matery be built.

"I have said that we are in partnership. It is by conforming to and extending that partnership that we, perhaps, could show the way for a future organization of nations. I be-

GEN. CARLOWITZ **AS COMMANDER**

himself in leading a Saxon army corps rest in the fields of France. He chatten the offensive of this year.

FORMER WISCONSIN OFFICIALS GIVES PRISON TERMS

By Associated Press. MADISON, WIS,. B. Nagler, former assistant secretary of state, was sentenced to thirty months in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, in federal court here today. Nagler had been convicted for violating the espionage act.

County Judge J. M. Becker, of Mon-By Associated Press
roe, was sentenced to three years at PARIS, Aug. 16. (Havas Agency.)
Fort Lesyenworth for violating the A railway more than 150 miles

ENEMY MINES FOUND ON AUSTRALIAN COAST

By Associated Press.
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 16.—The finding of enemy mines along the Ausralian coast is announced.

others were laid by a German commerce raider. LIEUTENANT MOORE

KILLED IN AERIAL COMBAT (BULLETIN.)

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 16.—Lieutenant Walter B. Moore, of New York City, a former member of the La Fayette Escadrille, who was transferred to the American service was killed in an aerial combat on August 3. His patrol consisting of eight machines. aerial combat on August 3. His patrol, consisting of eight machines, was attacked by a German squadron of thirty airplanes. He fell inside the American lines. The other members of the patrol escaped after a fierce struggle.

LONDON. Aug. 16 — The soviet gov-ernment, says a Russian wireless message, has issued an order that corre ndence to foreign countries must not be accepted "for some time to come

DON COSSACKS **HOW AMERICANS** STOPPED DRIVE MILLION GERMANS

Incidents of Fighting Which Show of Veroness.

That Doughboys Know How to A dispatch from Kiev

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- What-ex-

youngsters from the states began to The seat of the government of the German-lines and toll up the German line in the Challes have teau-Thierry sector—the cables have the stated by those in position to treat to the Nesie-Noyon would know that the food supplies now probable. teau-Thierry sector—the cables have been answering those questions, always affirmatively, but mostly in Irag ments.

There is no question of the American transport an army until the crops come in the food court. They are also stubbornly described in the capit. can soldier's hardy spirit. He can't be licked. He kills while he is dylieve this to be the greatest opportu-nity for statesmanship ever offered to mankind. It is our business not to

France from the sweltering docks.
New York city's water front. Those are the answers supplied to the questions America has been ask-ing ever since the big drive convered the Crown Prince's prospective triumphant onslaught to Paris into the most humiliating defeat the Kaiser's egions have suffered since the terble flasco at Verdun, and they were made by the first eye-witness who has arrived in this country since the husky American Marines piled the German dead in nauseating heaps be-fore they yet had emerged from the blue haze that overhung the Marne.

ted with the wounded in the hospitals.

General Von Boehn, who commands He talked with the men who came

and made his report to 1,000 delegates attending the Knights of Columbus Convention, at the Waldorf Astoria

Understand Their Work. "Morale?" he oueried "Well, I lou't know but what there are a "Well I good many of those boys over there wearing khaki who don't quite know what the word means. They don't need to. They understand very clearly, though, that they left the states to kill Germans. That's their job. And my God, there isn't any question in the world but what they are doing it well.

"First, let us get the perspective of that Chateau-Thierry debacle for that

(Continued on page 4.)

Railway 150 Miles Long Built In France Within 100 Days

length behind the French front has been built in less than 100 days and yesterday was opened for traffic. Its purpose is to improve communication between the northern and southern parts of the northern railway system. Construction involved the building of two important bridges and a tunnel 375 yards in length. Premier Clemenceau and Albert Claveille, minister of Two enemy mines were reported destroyed off North Cape, the northern public works, were present at the operation of New Zealand on June 13.

"All France." exclaimed the premeration is that these and

ier, "is working until the day when victory shall come—a day of which ier, the dawn is breaking."

GERMAN ARTILLERY **ACTIVE ALONG** BRITISH FRONT

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE France, Aug. 16. (10:30 a. m.) — The shemy artillery was active last night enemy artillery was active last night from one end of the British from to the other. The activity was especially marked along the new Somme battle front, in the Essarts sector and in the region of Labasse, on the northern front, where there was a heavy gas bombardment. There was no development of extivity by the enemy infaitry anywhere, however

HAVE CLEARED LEFT BANK OF THE DON

AMERICAN MORAL

By Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16.—The Don GRIP of the Don of their opponents and are marching victoriously on Zaragin from which they are only one day's march distant, says an official state ment issued by the Don Cossack staff and received here from Kiev.

The newspapers at Kiev report that the Cossacks from the parthern Don

the Cossacks from the porthern Don region have entered the government its Possession by French Will Maks Dallas

A dispatch to the Cologne Zeitung from Kiev says that the Don and Kuban governments and the leaders in the adjoining regions have entered

soldier's hardy spirit. He can't stuffs now in storage in this section fleked. He kills while he is dy.

He laughs when he is wound. And—at least one German, a big. or ogant, first lieutenant who swag:

There are thousands of head.

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strapping dough-boy—a New York Most important of all however, are stevedore he was—carried with him the mines of the Ural mountains that the government of western Siberia controls. These mines produce more than ninety per cent of the piatinum of the world. There is also cold an i copper and other metals much needed in the conduct of the war. In another part of this country are extensive coal mines, the operation of wirch, it is learned, is being consistently many tained by the government

> PON COSSACKS' ACTION REGARDED AS SIGNIFICANT

cued. RUSSIA POWERLESS ON MURMAN COAST, LENINE SAYS Associated Press Mail Correspondent. HARBIN, MANCHURIA, July.— HARBIN, MANCHURIA, July.— Russia is powerless to take any part in the impending conflict of Allied and German affairs in the Murman district, according to the version of a recent speech by Premier Lenine which **WINS VICTORY**

nesday which was the busiest da. The American aviators have experienced sawed in some time, an American airman tions attacked a German balloon. His gun jammed when he tried to fire incen-diary bullets, but he was able to fire fifty of the other kind. The German aeronaut then jumped with his para-

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 16.-Five air

planes, carrying Major General Hol-brook, commander of the southern department; Captain Quackenbush, com-mander of Kelly Field, and Captains A. M. Hill and B. M. Compton, flew from Kelly Field to Austin this mornfrom Kelly Field to Austin this morning. They left Kelly Field at 8:15 a. m. and covered the 80 miles, arriving After calling on Governor W. P. Hobby the party began an inspection of the military schools here. If the inspection is completed in time they will return to San Antonio this evening.

The men are to be appointed by the construction of the men

MARSHAL FOCH CONVEYS
THANKS TO AMERICANS

By Associated Press
PARIS, Aug. 16.—Marshal Foch has asked Rev. Charles S. McFarland, general secretary of the federal councils of churches of Christ in America, to convey to the American people his deep appreciation of their moral and spiritual support. Mr. McFarland spiritual support. Mr. McFarland visited Marshal Foch at his headquarters and the Allied generalissimo was enthusiastic in his praise of American generals, officers and men. He said their moral and material help had ben of tremendous importance.

By Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN AUSTRIAN AND GERMAN RULERS IN ENTIRE ACCORD

FRENCH SLOWLY **ENCIRCLING ROYE** CRUSHING HUNS

POSITION HELD IN VICE-LIKE By Associated Press GRIP WHICH IS STEADILY

Necessary Retreat to Nesie. Novon Line.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—What—exactly—is the morale of the American fighting man in France?

Is he game?

And, secondarily, how does he compare, as a straight out two-fisted fighter with the much vaunted Crown Prince's Prussian Guards, Jaegers and the Kaiser's "inimitable" shock troops?

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—What—exact the establish—and the establish—and the establish—and the establish—ment of a joint central government.

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NOTE FROM SPAIN REMINDS GERMANY OF FAVORS SHOWN

MADRID. Aug. 16 - In the note addressed by Spain to Germany regard German dead in nauseating heaps be fore they yet had emerged from the blue haze that overhung the Marne.

By Associated Press.

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN France. Aug. 16. (Reuters)—The successor of General Von Mudra. who commanded the first German army in the attack on General Fourand's proparently is General Fourand's proparently is General Von Carolwitz, a Saxon, who has been minister of war in Dresden and has distinguished in the fields of France. He chatter in the fields of France. He chatter in the fields of France. He chatter in the fields of France in the hospitals.

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Cossacks have persistently refused to the Brest-Litovsk treaty and the torpedoing of Spanish vessels announcement of the announcement of the beand on August 8, the Spanish government by the torpedoing of Spanish vessels.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15.—The Cossacks have persistently refused to the National Army men. the conduct of the Bolsheviki. It was suggested by officials here that the conduct of the Cossacks is significant of the support the small interval in the conduct of the Czecho Slovaks of the Czecho Slovaks of the Czecho Slovaks of the newspaper El Sol.

Saxon, who has been minister of war in Dresden and has distinguished the dead Americans sacredly laid to recipile the Brest-Litovsk treaty and the torpedoing of Spanish vessels.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15.—The Cossacks have persistently refused to the Brest-Litovsk treaty and the torpedoing of Spanish resemble to the Minister Cossacks have persistently refused to the Cossacks is significant of the support the small interval the conduct of the Czecho Slovaks of the Czecho Slo Spain cared for and it is pointed out that in addition Spain has undertaken the representation of German interests in various belligerent countries. Nevertheless, the note continues, in return for these services and for ben efits accruing to Germany quence of Spanish neutrality

has persisted constantly in causing in DISMEMBERED BODY FOUND IN

WOOSTER, O. WOOSTER, O., Aug. 16.— James Martin, caretaker of the Point Breeze By Associated Press
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
France, Aug. 15.—(Thursday.)—Confirmation has been received of the vigtory of Lieutenant Edgar C. Tobin of
San Antonio. Texas, in an air combat
on August 10.

Martin, caretaker of the Point Breeze
Chautauqua grounds at Smithville,
near here, yesterday found the lower
half of a woman's body in a weighted
sack in a water hole near the grounds
according to word received here today by Sheriff Milton C. Miller of
Wayne county on August 10.

During the aerial fighting on Wed Wayne county.

The legs of the body had be wayned in two at the knee and sawed in two at the knee and indica

were that the body had been in the water severa: weeks When discovered by Martin the sack when discovered by Martin the sack containing the disaccindered parts was floating on top of the water after having rotted away from the weights. A woman's bat was found in the sack Sheriff Miller left this afternoon to FIVE PLANES FLY FROM KELLY FIELD TO AUSTIN of the body. 16 FROM EACH STATE FOR MARKSMANSHIP INSTRUCTORS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16, The war department has authorized each state, territory and the District of Columbia training as instructors in marksmanship.
The men are to be appointed by the

tional Rifle Association matches to be

TURNED FLANK OF ENEMY IN NIGHT

canadian Press.)—Some interesting incidents of the fighting of the past few days are now available. For instance all day Thursday of last week when the battle opened, great difficulty was met in advancing on our extreme left. Finally it was decided the only way to advance was to turn the left flank. A few our One post of the Czecho-Slovaks. gers, one tor each of the country.

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RECOGNITION FOR TWO REGIMENTS TEXAS CAVALRY

AUSTIN TEX, Aug 16 The adjutant general's department today as notified by the chief of militia affairs at Washington that federal recognition has been extended to the second and sixth regiments of cavalry recently recruited. The second regi-ment is in command of Colonel Wal atre Napier of San Antonio and the sixth by Colonel Hugh W. Peck of

The next step is for the government to order the regiments into camp for service.

HARLEY SAYS OTHER UNITS

is held in a vise-like grip by the By Associated Press.

From h. Stubborn resistance by the AUSTIN, TEX, Aug. 16 - Adjutant fined to local actions. There are no

GERMANS MAY NOT BE ABLE

Apparently the enemy has completals on the western front by the Germans in the past few days, it is believed here, indicate that the enemy has completally the enemy has completed in the past few days, it is believed here. Indicate that the enemy has completed in withdrawal tmovement in the lieuterne sector, north of Albert. Herlin announces officially that German transfer is the property of the sector of lieved bese, indicate that the enemy terrin announces officially that German troops were withdrawn from a small said to be doubtful whether he will be able to resume the offensive since the able to resume the offensive since tween the Oise and the Ancre, of which fifteen are from the reserves. There are now only sixteen fresh enemy divisions in reserve on the enemy divisions in reserve on the enemy divisions in reserve on the enemy divisions the street of the oise and the Mata the French continues their steady pressure. emy divisions in reserve on the entire western front and only eleven of these belong to the army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

Military observers say that there is every indication the Germans intend to stand on their present line. There is a possibility, however, that they may fall back to the Divette a small tributary of the Oise and which joins are on the high ground dominating are on the high ground dominating.

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LEAGUE AUSTRO-**HUNGARIAN STATES**

league of Austro-Hungarian states, to Offenburg. American avaitors have be autonomious in dealing with home brought down two more enterly marchines and have bombed gallway junctions in the Metz-Verdun area with patch quoting the Czech-Radical or- good effect. Paris was visited Thursgan, in the Austrian capital (Continued on page 7.7)

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen transmits the 50,000 WOMEN NEEDED TO CARE FOR SOLDIERS

dispatch as printed in the Berlin Vos-sische Zeitung. The quotations from the Czech organ reads: "It is learned from a reliable source that Premier Hussacek has reached

an understanding with prominent rep-resentatives of all the Austrian par-ties for a complete revision of the Austrian constitution. It is planned to form a number of state that shall have territory and the District of Columbia to send sixteen men to the Small Arms Firing School. Camp Perry, Ohio, for training as instructors in medical states. These, with Hungary, will form form a league of Austro-Hungarian

Placed at 6 Million

the war to the end of July 1918, tre pooling of facilities under government understood to be six million, according to the morning newspapers.

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Officials are the other six districts BOLSHEVIK CLAIM SUCCESSES

IN ARCHANGEL DISTRICT

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 16.—The bolshevik By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES in France, Thursday, Aug. 15. (By the Canadian Press.)—Some interesting incident of the fighting of the past.

PICARDY FIGHTING NOW CONFINED TO LOCAL ACTIONS

GERMANS HAVE APPARENTLY COMPLETED WITHDRAWAL

PRESSURE

Humbert's Army Drives Enemy From Monolithe and Attiche Farms.

Fighting activity in Picardy is con-

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TO RESUME OFFENSIVE north and south through Chaulnes and

tributary of the Oise and which joins the river Divette a small tributary of the Oise and which joins the river Divette a small tributary of the high ground in that reis said that the British are so who led the retirement from the close to Chaulnes that the enemy can man group in Picardy is confirmed of the German group in Picardy is confirmed of the man group in Picardy is confirmed of the group in Picardy is confirmed of the German group in Picardy i lave been rendered useless by the Al-lies.

NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE

Loncon that because of the scarcity of reserves the Germans will fight on the defensive on their present line.

Filteen reserve divisions already have

REPORTS GEN. PERSHING been thrown in batween the Aucre and the Olse and the enemy is said By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 —General effire from the North Seg. to
Pershing's communique for yesterday Switzerland. 670 Guns Captured

> recent fighting than at any time be as large as the number of German prisoners captured. All other sectors of the western front appear to be af-fected by a fighting luil. The German artillery fire and aerial activity has decreased along the Vesle where the French and Americans maintain their pressure

Aerial operations still are intense, On the British front 28 German ma-chines were put out of action Wed-nesday while the British loss was 15. Bombs have been dropped on railway By Associated Piess

LONDON. Aug. 16—A plan has been adopted for the formation of a league of Austro-Hungarian states, to Offenburg. American avaitors have

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16,-Fifty July 1 next to care for the sick and wounded American soldiers. Surgent General Gorgas in making this an-nouncement said that young wives of soldiers fighting in France will be ac-

The vast majority of the 50,000 a will be must be trained nurses, and subect to service overseas. Physically fit women between 21 and 30 will be trained by the government as nurses. Fifteen thousand ment as nurses. Fifteen thousand women may be trained at one time the government schools for nursing

\$25,000,000 ECONOMIES BY NORTHWESTERN RAILROADS

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—By re-By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 16. The total of Gerduction of passenger service, eliminaman losses from the beginning of tion of freight train duplication snut the war to the end of July. 1918, we pooling of facilities under government was in passenger economies.
Officials say the other six districts are making similar records

LIVESTOCK MEN MAY APPLY TO RESERVE BANKS

THE NIGHT BOMBING DWINDLING MAN **SQUADRON READY** FOR EXPEDITION

rooms, and get ready for the lon flight through the cold night skies. Heavy, sweaters are donned and soft leather thigh boots lined with white fleebe are pulled on over thick woolen stockings. Mufflers are wrapped round necks and mouths. The airmen climbunts over all suits of waterproof material lined with long black fur. These are securely airapped at ankles and wrists. Further leather helmets and wrists. Further long that he like are yellow whate oil is ameared over the face to prevent frost bits. Then, gathering up their thick fur gloves, their torches and maps, their sandwiches and vacuum flasks; their note-books and pencils, the airmen straddle awkwardly out to the aerodrome where the great machines stand silently in a dim line, ready to-burst into life at the order to

first of the big machines slowtaxies across the acrodrome, turns face the wind, halts a little and rushes across the grass and up into the night till it can no be seen, and its two wing-tip like flery eyes, alone show it moves in the darkness, For everal minutes its pulsing drone can be heard as it climbs in great ciris over the aerodrome. Every eye is med upwards watching the little hts. Suddenly a ball of red appears sky, drops slowly, and dies out It is a signal describing the weather

conditions up aloft, and conveying an order to those on the ground.

One by one the buge machines glide out into the middle of the field, thunder across the grass, and rise, soar-ther the state of the state of the state. ing to the stars. For a time, their fourmur fills the skies, but soon a heavy silence descends on the aerodrome, while in the East beyond the German lines, can be seen the pale finthe groping searchlights.

TRAINING IN RADIO WORK

MONROE, VA., Aug. 16 .-

set, and back near headquarters there is a radio sergeant with a wireless receiving set. As soon as a message is received at headquarters it is injusted to all batteries. firing or about to fire on that target:

Telephone lines connect each battery with its headquarters, and each headquarters with the next higher in the chain of command. These telephone lines have been constructed, and are maintained under all difficulties encountered in modern warfare. ites encountered in modern wanfare by the electrician sergeants. These rectrician sergeants. These ejectrician sergeants also operate the bearchights that are used in night operations of all kinds against hostile miroraft and bodies of troops.

Recey time a gan is shifted, its location on the map must be accumulated.

Recey time a gun in shifted, its location on the map must be accurately determined by survey and triangulation. It takes a specialist to do it and this specialist is an enlisted than trained as a muster gunner.

These radio sergeants, electrician presents and master runners are being trained for this service in a twelve weeks course at the Coast Artillery school here. Hundreds of men tree being turned out in every class, any civilian, whether he be subject to draft or not, or any enlisted man flow in the service, is eligible to entitle of the service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are those required of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are done for the service of all recruits for general service. The mental qualifications are done for the service of the process of the process

MARGICAN MAVAL AVIATOR

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F. HAVEN, GONN., Aug. 16.—
Lyons Gonnets, an American solider of the city, was killed to a sandon in hely, August Maria to missage resolved last the mary department, by the last fame J. Gonne.

POWER CONCERNS GERMAN GENERALS

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

A HRITISH AFRODROME SOMEwhere in France, July.—An hour before dask, weather reports from all parts of France, as well as from London and the English coast, begin pourne, into the office of the "Night Bombling Squadron." When machines are soing on a long flight to homb German towas; it is very desirable to hand what weather may be expected. By means of a little balloon whose speed and direction, as it soars upward, is registered by a special in attack. The flightent levels is discovered. This information tells the airman what course he must steer and what allowances he must steer and the order.

The pilots and observers are called into the mapping officer, Maps are collected, and photographs of the objective are examined, so that the airman may amiliarize themselves with the surroundings as they appear from the sir.

Then they hurry away to their special purpose of the high command paired.

being to get more infantry reserves.

4. No re-organization of the National

TERRY MURPHY'S FIRST
KNOCKOUT IN FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Forced in close bayonet fighting to use the butt of his gun across the head of a bothe to lay him low, Terry Murphy, the Pittsburgh lightweight, unable to recover his gun rapidly enough next cover his gun rapidly enough next wung with his right fist upon a Gertuan lieutenant who was ready to draw upon him and knocked the Huminto unconsciousness. It was Terry's first knockout in France.

Terry's unit was brigaded with the French in the sector about Chateau of the game will result. The sport would be sold next year, as it would be foolish to attempt to keep the game draft age limits. Some of the club owners undoubtedly will be hit hard by idleness, but I doubt whether in any case the blow will prove fatal.

Game Played at Every Post.

"Whether baseball will suffer perton the war's several years but, Wallingford, Conn.; Wallingford, Conn. Privates Frank Argente, Waterbury, Conn. Conn.; Charles C, Bishop, Richmond, Mich.; Edward V, Bowle, Deep River, Conn.; Howard J, Bruse, Pond, Wis.; Thomas Buikema. Zeeland, Mich.; James J, Casey. William E, Cramer, Omer, William E, Cramer, Omer, William E, Cramer, Omer, William A, Champion, Colwater, Mich.; Kahne Dervishian, Turriock, Calif.; Napoleon J. Despins, Meriden, Conn.

to make "a greater demand upon the local personnel" instead of using Ger-mans in the auxiliary services as re-

duty in the front line.

It was the intention at first to have the volunteers proceed brigaded with a French battalion. They were given their proper formation and told to ada French battalion. They were given their proper formation and told to advance with the French pollus only to Pitcher Scott Perry. I anticipate a

HUMAN MOVING PICTURE

ward Spousts, known in circus life as the "human moving picture," has reported for duty as a bluejacket at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

The "Liberty Tattooed Man," says the Great Lakes Bulletin, is believed to have more tattoo marks on his body than any other man in the world.

The "configurate designs on the complain of Herrmann's work." I consider it very satisfactory.

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War Will Soom Basebail. Spousta has 365 asymmate_designs on his body, ranging from a foot square to about an inch square.

The "Liberty Tattooed Man" gets his name from the state of the square from the square from

in order until that of President Wil-son is placed on the right shoulder. Spousta, who is thirty-four years old and a resident of Chicago, is an old circus man and has been displayed by some of the leading circuses throughout the country as a "tattoed man." nan." He said he would be willing o go on an exhibition in behalf of he next; Liberty Loan drive.

After having been engaged in other lines of work the past year, I have opened my office in the Frieberg building and will again engage in the real estate business. My list of properties covers a wide range of location, quality and price, and I will take pleasure in showing these properties to those in quest of a home.

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SPLENDID FUTURE FOR BASEBALL

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .-- While baseball magnates contemplate sorrowfully their dwindling coffers, and with the first of September ever in mind look with apprehension toward the future of the national pastime Connie Mack, the "Old Fox" of baseball sees no

3. The seeming unpleasantness developed at Cleveland will be forgotten and Ban Johnson's prestige unim.

Discussing baseball will suffer perally, Mack said;
"Whether baseball will suffer perbot, Wallingford, Conn.; Warren M.
Townsend, Grand Rapids, Mich, GilYoung, Waterbury, Conn.

French in the sector about Chateau of the game will result. The sport Cannot be forgotten when it is be volunteers from his regiment to seek ing played in every post, camp and cantonment in the United States and

"There is no danger of a break in vance with the French poilus only to a certain point, the idea being to familiarize them with actual fire. Further advance was to be made by the pollus, leaving American volunteers behind. At the point they were to stop, they were overcome with eagerness, went right along with the poilus and made a creditable showing. HUMAN MOVING PICTURE NOW IN NAVY SERVICE of having their business classed as non-essential, and until this shock is absorbed, chaotic conditions must preave not yet recovered from the shock

work. I consider it very satisfactory.

War Will Boom Basebail.

"If the war continues longer than two years, all the 'stars' of the first magnitude will have passed on; certain owners probably will withdraw under financial pressure and the country may have been subjected to "Scores of German machine gun uests hidden in this wood stopped the advance of our troops but the American artillery opened so hot and accurate a fire on them that the majority of them were silenced; the infantry then rushed the others," is often the wording of an official communique from the front in France. How to do that little trick is being taught in the radio school of the Cenat Artillery here. Graduates of When Grant Britain hecame one of the stars of the first making a square. The "Liberty Tattooed Man" gets two years, all the 'stars' of the first magnitude will have passed on; certain owners probably will withdraw under financial pressure and the country may have been subjected to such a drain both as regards finances and man power that means to carry the game on may not be at once available. But so far as hurting the game permanently is concerned. When Grant Britain hecame one of

How to do that little trick is being taught is the radio school of the Coast Artillery here. Graduates of this school are trained to show the men firing the heavy or light American guns placed several hundred syards behind the fighting line how the shell and destroy enemy batteries, bridges, railroad centers, storehouses, massed bodies of troops and all the dehier resources so necessary and vital to the enemy.

In this work the Americans in France have won high commendation from French as well as American et al. There is not the slightest chance that he accumates the accumates the accumates of the information back is the artillery headquarters, calculation of the range and direction at which to set the guns; and the rest is simple.

Observations far behind the enemy fire a radio sergeant with a wireless receiving set. As soon as a message is received at headquarters there is a radio sergeant with a wireless receiving set. As soon as a message is receiving set. As soon as a message is received at headquarters the solution of the interest in the succeeding president will be succeeding president will be succeed and the succeeding president will be succeed and the succeeding president will be succeed and the succeeding president will be such as eventually seems unlikely. War, in the long run in the lighting bearing on the lattic success of his body. War, in the long than the lighting bearing on the lattic success and the succession of the analytic base of him to work its had two of not should be successed to a success

CONNIE MACK SEES CASUALTIES PEOPLE OF WESTERN SIBERIA BADLY

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The first section of the army casualty list to day shows:

Killed in action 18.

Wounded severely 25.

Total 43.

Killed in Action. Sergeants Peter D. Johnson, Oskosh Corporals Fred K. Dixon, Cattletts-burg, Ky.; Snedden E. Winter, Ames,

with apprehension toward the future of the national pastime Connie Mack, the "Old Fox" of baseball sees no couse for alarm.

Neither, according to his views, will the recent embrogle at Cleveland in which both National and American league magnates participated in "swatting" Ban Johnson, endanger the position the American League president occupied with regard to the sport in general.

Mack's conclusions may be summed up as follows:

1. Unless the war continues two years or longer, baseball will feel no break in the relations between the American and National Leagues.

3. The seeming unpleasantness developed at Cleveland will be forgatten.

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Mich.; Daniel T. Boswell, Mich.; Robert Grooms, Rushville, Mo.; Michael Hoefer, Marinette, Wis.; Antoni Koswewski, Wallace, Mich.; Charles J. Krumrey, Charles City, fowa; Pauline Pellaccia, Porland, Me.; Arlo E. Puck. rel. Glenwood, Iowa; Robert H. Reed, Red Oak, lowa; Robert H. Soles, Marshfield, Wis.; Patrick A. Walsh, New York City; Joseph S. Whiteson. Rosemary, N. Y.

Lieutenants Daniel E. Jeffries, Marinette of Charles of Cleveland will be forgation.

Sergeants John M. Barker, Fairfield,

Conn.; Joseph Cunningham, Water-bury, Conn.; Fred Holmes, Milwau-kee, Wis.; Albert B. Radditz, Meriden. Appended to the order are special Commission with a view to the clim-instructions to Field Marshal Von ination of Carry Herrmann is con-Mackensen and General Von Schlotz templated. templated.

5. American soldiers and sailors will not permit baseball to die out. Discussing baseball affairs informally, Mack said:

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2. O'Donnell, Hartford, Conn.: Dewey R.

WOULD PROVIDE FARMS FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS

The question of providing farms for returned soldiers and sailors will be taken up here soon at a meeting of delegates from various parts of the state who will discuss proposed legislation for making hundreds of thousands of acres of Minnesota land available for the project.

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The Red River Valley Development has gone on record in favor of the state distributing 80 acre tracts on terms similar to those which govern the sale of state school lands.
Payments on school lands are spread over a 30 year period and carry four per cent interest. Congressman Halvor Steenerson

dorse the plan if it was brought be fore congress.
It has been pointed out that a great many Minnesota's warriors are, or have been, tillers of the soit.
Thousands are expected to return to sweethearts after the war and down on farms. Judging from letters from the front, not a few of the mer may bring back wives from France. State officials say hundreds of thous ands of acres in fertile lake district

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IN NEED OF ARMS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The
pressing need for arms and ammunition by the people of western Siberia,
who have arrayed themselves against the forces of German and Austrian prisoners and the German-influenced bolsheviki, is being considered in the Allied capitals, according to informa-tion available today. The answer of the Allied nations to this appeal has not been disclosed but it can be stated on high authority that the United States government is anxious to be of whatever possible assistance.

The people of western Siberia with the aid of the Czecho-Slovaks production of the Czecho-Slovaks production of the care but and state of the care of t

for equipment to begin active resistance against the Germans. BRITISH WOMEN PROVE ABILITY AS TANK MAKERS

LONDON, July 15 - British women have proved their ability in the making of "tank" parts, and in one factory the whole process of tank man-ufacture is now carried out by wom-en, says Miss Anderson, Inspector of

n honor of the national anniversary of the United States. They are re-ported to have thousands of well train-ed and loyal troops, who are waiting

Shipyard work is considered by in-spectors as "hard but healthy" while others see the same benefit to women in the heavy work of steel and iron works, blast furnaces, brick works and smelter works. A foreman in charge of a blast furnace said he would be willing to undertake any ferro-concrete work with women only.

R. WALKER, OF WICHITA
ASSIGNED TO HEADQUARTERS

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. August 16.—William R. Walker of Wichita Falls, inducted into the military service as a mechanic and assigned to the army training detachment at A, and M. College, has been detained here, following the completion of the eight weeks course of instruction in

Dr. R. R. Huff Jr. Dentist. Grad-uate Northwestern University. Chica-go. 410 First National Bank Building.



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LITTLE GIRL HIT

1104 Third, received a rather severe cut on her forehead, and bruises on the arm and about the body, when should know that the government is teams of the 164th and 198th Aero care of old fires and tubes left for

Wichita county's quota for this ship ment is 45, but not all of the men who have already signed up are from this county. However, it is expected that the quota will be filled by Saturday hain. In the other 17 counties of the digrict there are community labor the cast for laborers when the government issues a call, and sees that the at liable labor of the community is an original to the situation and furnishes if a quota.

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brings him his millions, this little heiress gets even with the woman who bars her by giving similar publicity to the fact her ancestors made their money selling rum to Indians. This is the theme, cleverly and charming worked out, of "The Soap Girl." the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature, which will be the attraction at the himpress theatre Saturday.

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Gladys Leslie, beautiful and youthful star, "The Girl With the Million Dollar Smile," is Marjorie, the social outcast, an ideal role for her, with her varying moods and irrepressible humor, and in the supporting cast are Frank Norcross, Ed Burns, Julia Swayne Gordon, Harold Forshay and Ed Favor.

OPTICAL PARLOR

614 Kighth St.

BY TRUCK BUT

Round-ups of men of military age, such as have been held on several occasions by the Wichita county draft board and the Federal officers, may be expected at any-time, the draft board stated today, and all registrants will find it to their advantage to get to work, and extrain from lounging in pool halls and similar other resorts. Registrants are also notified that they must carry their registration card with them at all times, or be prepared to take the consequences of being thrown in jail to await an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fine. 1104 Third, received a rather severe 1104 Third, received a rather severe 1104 Third, received a rather severe 1106 Tennessee and a number of the regulations now," said a member of the regulations now, and the regulations now

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Fifty men have already signed up for the party of workmen who are to go from the Wichita Falls district, comprising 18 counties, G. W. Minton, local examiner stated. A large tusiness to transact. The council re-

AT THE THEATRES GREEN EYES" FEATURED AT MAJESTIC TODAY

"Green Eyes", Paramount's new feature, with Dorothy Dalton in the

"BABBLING TONGUES"
SUPER PRODUCTION

On it's initial public presentation of the "Babbling Tongues" scored an instantianeous and remarkable hit. "

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The man or woman does not exist who at some time in his or her career has not experienced suffering to a greater or lesser extent from the nalign influence of unbridled speech on the part of deliberate or unintentional scandal-mongers. Taking this unfortunate phase of human nature for the basis of his drama, of which by the way, he is co-author with George E. Hall, the director wrought so cumingly that his completed work with a conviction to the most blase when the carried conviction to the most blase when the carried conviction to the most blase when the conducted by the Lone Star ward be conducted by the Lone Star ward by the Lone Star ward by the

est of ingenues, is transformed into actress of superb emotional abil in this, her first appearance in

powerful role. Space does not permit dwelling in detail on the work of the other members of the company. Suffice it to say that every one whose name figures in the cast shares in the honors erned by this unique production. The class shares in the honors earned by this unique production. The photography is excellent, and the Parisian atmosphere perfect in detail. "Babbling Tongues!" will be seen at the Empress today.

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has passed. The old invincible team has been shattered by outgoing squad-rons, by accidents and in various ways.

team when the former stars were here, the manager of the outfit has built up an entirely new team. They are out practicing every night, and are beginning to show some class and instilling a lot of confidence in the youngsters. Perhaps the game Sun-day may not be so one sided a some other victory to their admirers.

LIBRARY WILL CLOSE AT

feature, with Dorothy Dalton in the lead is on at the Majestic today and Saturday. The play is iffusually strong and Miss Dalton is decidedly at her best throughout the action. Lighting effects and scenery, in fact every detail of the photography stands out as unusually excellent, and the play is one of Paramount's and Miss Dalton's best.

Beginning Monday, the Kemp Public library will be open from nine until in afternoon, instead of from nine until nine, as has been the rule on account of the absence of the librarian. Miss Roberts will visit in Fort Worth and other Texas points, and in Arkansas until about the first of September. The new hours will prevail until her return. Beginning Monday, the Kemp Public library will be open from pine o'clock in the morning until six in the afternoon, instead of from nine ungram of Thursday's sessions follows:

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EMPRESS

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JAMES MORRISON

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VALENTINE GRANT

people to misconstrue divers simple acts of friendship and magnify them into veritable mountains of indiscretion. It tells how the carelessly spoken word, the lift of a shoulder, the arch of an eyehrow

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Scouts Collecting Old Tires and Tubes

go from the Wichita Falls district, comprising 18 counties, G. W. Minton, the local examiner stated. A large number of others are expected to arrive from nearby counties this afternoon and Saturday morning to leave with the party Saturday at noon for News, Virginia, to go to work on the gevernment shipyards at that place.

Checked by the city council, meeting in regular session Thursday night, and the old world-beaters remain. Their state of the did world-beaters remain. Their state house. Mr. Bachman has made arrangements with a junk dealer to take these articles, and will get a group of the title beater than junk. The five of the other players, including a soon and Saturday morning to leave with the party Saturday at noon for News, Virginia, to go to work on the gevernment shipyards at that place.

Wichita County's quota for this ship lace.

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Continuing the program through three interesting sessions on Thurs-day, the West Texas Negro Baptist Association convention opened at of the baseball critics think, and there are some who predict that the 198th heard a number of inspiring addresses will stage a come-back and deliver an visitors, Rev. Q. L. Powers of the First Baptist church and t-ev. McCann, Baptist Camp pastor, delivering the ad-dress of welcome.

The attendance at the meetings is

Association opened with B. B. John-Association opened with B. D. John-son, moderator, presiding. Organization by enrollment and paying of dues—Round table talks. Address of welcome—Rev. O. L. Powers and Ray. McCann, Camp Pas-

CATHOLIC PRESS ASS'N Response—Rev. Brown. of Gaines

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The meeting of the democratic state

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might absolutely defeat the will of the people, and if this instance were was

The newspapers were able to get returns from thirty of the thirty-nine counties not reported, and the newspaper reports show that in the counties alluded to Hobby received 42,732 votes against 20,412 for Ferguson. It happens that the real result was not affected because of the neglect of these officials, but in the case of state treasurer the margin is so close that the convention or the courts may have to decide.

The convention should take such action as may be necessary to count these unreturned votes, and the legislature ought to take such action as will prescribe heavy penalties for neglect upon county committees, so the such action decided.

The newspapers were able to get retained ashibled dince the fight they fought like demons. Every American bullets weren't half as effective. The Americans weren't there to hit the Americans weren't there to hit to the said the thought of it, and he said he did not know what to think, he was fighting pretty hard at the time and didn't recall whether he thought all. But he said he killed, and killed and killed until it made him sick at the stomach.

"There was no question of the American boys' morale in that fight. He very part of the stomach."

will prescribe heavy penalties for neglect upon county committees, so heavy indeed, that any recurrence of the wornings will be improbable.

The placing of county chairmed under the placing of county chairmed under the monds to make such settings pack to forfeited in cash of metal law. Since the submission is such as diquor legislation will not ob-

liquor legislation will not ob street action on important matters the copie may indulge the hope that a new election law, framed by the ablest members of the legislature, will make future elections in Texas clean, fair, economical and in all respects representative of the will of the people.—Houston Post.

PUBLIC OPINION

OF WATER CONSERVATION

Editor The Times: The purpose of this letter is to in-quire into the water situation in our

city.
In view of the fact that we have had no rain for some time, it has oc-curred to me that we should be more conservative with our water supply in

conservative with our water supply in order to make it last until the fail rains come as it will be unhealthy as well as unpleasant to have to resort to the means we did in the spring on account of water shortage.

Take for example, how the water is being wasted, numbers of residents who begin watering their yards early in the afternoon and let their hydrants run half of the night. I admire a pretty have and always tried to keep mine ty lawn and always tried to keep mine green as fong as the water supply was plentful, but now that we are facplettrui, but now that we are lac-ing the most serious drouth in the his-tory of the State, it seems to me that we should save the water we have for domestic use and not waste it to beau-

Am I pessimistic about the water situation or does any one else agree with me? Please discuss the matter through the columns of your widely read paper.

—A Citizen!

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR EXPECTED IN BERLIN

AMSTERDAM, August 16.—Adolph offe, the Russian ambassador to Ber has left Moscow and was expect-i to arrive in Berlin Thursday, ac-ording to Vossische Zeitung of Ber-

STOPPED DRIVE MILLION GERMANS

(Continued from page 1.)

is what it was for the Germans. What

SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND, CITIZENS the state of morale—comparatively—of the American and the Kaiser's

The meeting of the democratic state executive committee to canvass the gesults of the recent primary election served to call attention to another defect of the Terrell election law, viz. the failure of thirty-nine counties to make returns.

These counties embrace some of the most important in the state in point of population and voting strength, and their total vote was considerably in extended to canvass the German private, the man in the German in the German private, the man in the German in the German private, the man in the German doughboy.

"Up went the doughboy.

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"Up went the German Colonel's arms and he carried in the American wounded. And so did the other German of them—always behind, never in front—came the German officers, arrogant, surly, but with none of the hopeless abandon of them.

"There's a loke in every American."

man line and flung it back in mis-erable, abject demoralization.

man line and flung it back in missions or officials are ascertained, no further interest is manifested.

The official canvass on Monday shows returns lacking from such counties as Bastrop, Caldwell, Colorado, Delta, Erath, Galveston, Houston, Jones, Montagne, Morris, Palo Pinto, San Patricio, Tyler and Wichita, and their 50,000 votes are interested in the official result.

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The men guilty of such negligened work than 60,000 men and women of their rights of suffrage.

The newspapers were able to get returns from thirty of the thirty-nine was from the fold the from the doughous only take their shoes of doughdous only take their shoes of thoughdout had built and that the dying fell oung that the doughdous only take their shoes of the doughdous only take t

every inch of him—beat the Germans as the Germans never were beaten before. He fought and he sang and he laughed—but he fought harder the more he sang.

"After that Chateau-Thierry fight. I got back to some of the hospitals where the American wounded were being cared for. I tell you, they didn't half of them know they might be nearing death; I mean they didn't seem to care. I have been a college man and I have had more than a week to think it over and the nearest I can get to describing the spirit of the boys are singing in the loppital, when they had clinished.

"Sing? Sure they are singing in the fighting in the open, and, above all, they are singing in the loppital, when they had clinished to think it over and the nearest I can get to describing the spirit of the boys and gritted their teeth and said what am than to be taken away and made they had done in that fight wasn't a Archbishop of Paris'," Father Duffy

I was representing the Knights of Columbus, and I asked these doughboys in their hospital cots what they wanted most, and there, wounded, only three miles back of the raging death from which they had just emerged they said they wanted baseball material. Think of it, up there under the guns, with the high explosive shell still zipping its danger to them, they forgot death and thought and talked of baseball.

"There was the case of the man officer, the arrogant one, who sneeded. He and a little detachment of his men were cut off from his unit did we have? We had 1,000,000 Ger He was slightly, very slightly wound mans only thirty-seven miles from ed. He spoke English very well. He

"The doughboy told the German officer to come and hurry—he wanted to get rid of the prisoner and get back in the fight. The German officer resisted. He leered at the American doughboy, stepped back among the trenches."

"The doughboy told the German officer to come and hurry—he wanted to get rid of the prisoner and get back in the fight. The German officer resisted. He leered at the American doughboy, stepped back among his German privates and said:
"You fresh American areas."

vance, the picked shock troops came over the top.

"And right there is your answer to the state of morale—comparatively—of the American and the Kalerian (Mark and Colonel Carrier.

of the American and the Kaiser's "Well, by God, the American offi-troops.
"I tell you, the German soldier, the down cur, or I'll blow your head off

The Marines—expecting just what was be dying, but his wounded comparing the people, and if this instance were permitted to go unnoticed by the legislature in time the popular will, where the margins were narrow might be subverted by intentional neglect.

It has been an old weakness of Texas election laws to permit officials to be lax in the matter of making their returns. There has never been an election held in the state in which returns from all counties were made according to law.

The Marines—expecting just what was be dying, but his wounded comrade in the next cot was bappening—had their eyes and their guns trained on the left flank of that numan sacrifice as it came so badly wounded he was well on the next cot was happening—had their eyes and their guns trained on the left flank of their eyes and their guns trained on the left flank of their eyes and their guns trained on the left flank of their eyes and their guns trained on the left flank of their eyes and their guns trained on the left flank of their eyes and their eyes and their guns trained on the left flank of their eyes and their eyes and their guns trained on the left flank of their eyes and their eyes and their eyes and their guns trained on the left flank of their eyes and their eyes and their guns trained on the left flank of their eyes and their guns trained on the dying, but his wounded comtrade in the rade in the next flat as the soldiers call their cots in the hospitals, will help to cheer them up. I saw a man the product of their returns. The man on the exit flat is the soldiers call their cots in the hospitals, will help to cheer them up. I saw a man the product of their guns trained on the exit flat is the early wounded to was being the road to death. It was his companions the call their call thei

that has molded the races and the reeds almost beyond comprehension clic church that forbids it members

to eat meat on Friday. Of course, that rule does not hold when a Catholic is under military discipline.

Ham and Eggs On Friday.

"I happened to be at mess one Friday morning, sitting beside Father Duffy, the regiment's chaplain. There is not a man in that regiment who isn't isn't a man in that regiment who isn' on terms of intimate friendship with the priest. On this Friday morning.
Father Duffy looked mournfully down

get to describing the spirit of the boys in that hospital is to say that they acted just like a lot of high school or college boys just into their dressing rooms after a big fight on the football field. They laughed, and they chattered and they told each what the other had done, and they laughed, and gritted their testh and said what the told each what the other had done, and they laughed, and gritted their testh and said what am then to be taken away and made

marker to what German would get when next they faced him, "Magnificent isn't the word for it I was representing the Knights of Columbus, and I asked these doughboys in their hospital cots what they wanted most, and there, wounded, only three miles back of the raging death which they had just emerged. INVADES GERMANY

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON: Aug. 16.—General
Pershing today advised the war department that early in August a complete accomplete and the second of th did we have? We had 1,000,000 Germans only thirty-seven miles from paris, and the average American cannot be expected to know the terrible-ness of what such a situation portended. That German salient was a wedge of behind which—think of it—a million behind which—think of it—a million trained Germans, the best the Kaiser trained Germans and take charge of trained Germans and take charge of the prisoners.

He was signicy, well. He and four airplanes built in the United States and equipped with Liberty motors, successfully carried out the first reconnaissance flight of American built machines behind the German built machin

In making this announcement, Secretary Baker said that Brigadier General Foulois, of the American air service, led the expedition. This was the front there was no activity." his German privates and said:
"You fresh American guys think in the perfomance of American built first report from General Pershing

them go. They have given the Knights of Columbus the opportunity to demonstrate clearly that the Knights' slogan "Everybody welcome" means just that—for the lassies are carrying their doughnuts and their hot coffee in automobile trucks which the Knights gave them. Now the Knights are sending up doughnuts of their own also, but the Salvation lassies still are using the Knights' trucks. We are over there to help, and so are the Salvation girls. So we are pulling together, and getting a good, big job, done well.
"There isn't a thing in the world

the men they drove forward to death is conceivable that the failure at the points of the officers' revolution to make returns vers.

There's a joke in every American that I can say about our work over there except: speed. The boys want our secretaries, they want our carriers absolutely defeat the will of our secretaries, they want our cigar-eries they want our chocolate they our secretaries, they want our cigar-ettes, they want our chocolate they want our huts. They are getting them fast, but we must give them to them even faster. Thousands upon thou-sands of the soldiers are partaking of the Knights' abundance now, but there is still more to be done."

BRITISH HELPING RUSSIANS

LONDON, Aug. 16,-In connection with the arrival of the British at Bakn

vote between the two leading candidates stands: C. M. Cureton, 222,379:
John W. Woods, 212,312, giving Cureton a lead of 10,067 votes

SIXTY BOLSHEVIK PROPAGANDISTS GO TO FRONT

By Associated Press
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16.—Sixty propagandists belonging to labor organizations supporting the bolshevik regime have left Moscow for the front where he bolsheviki are fighting the Czecho Slovaks, according to a Moscow tell egram by way of Berlin.

According to the Vienna Neue Frie Presse, War Minister Trotzky is also touring the same front, urging the peo-ple to fight "against the enemy."

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FRENCH.

By Associated Press
PARIS, Aug. 16.—The French troops
have made an important advance one
a front of two and one-half miles

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 16.—South of Albert the British have advanced their line slightly in the region northeast of Morlancourt, says the official state-ment from Field Marshal Haig. On the eastern bank of the Ancre-local fighting took place last night in the outskirts of Thiepval wood, west of Thiepval.

The text of the statement says:

"During the night we advanced our line slightly northeast of Morlancourt. A hostile attack upon one of our posts in this vicinity was repulsed after

"Local fighting took place on the northeastern outskirts of Thiepval wood, where our patrols have crossed to the left bank of the Ancre." "Further north our patrols pro-

gressed between Beaucourt-Sur-Ancre nd Puiscuix Au-Mont.

The hostile artillery has shown increased activity south of the Somme and between Labasse canal and

Further to the north progress has been made by the British, who have pushed their patrols eastward on the three mile front between Beaucourt-Sur-Ancre and Puisiex-Au-Mont.

BRITISH UNIVERSITIES TAKE UP AERONAUTICS

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Several large sums of money have been given re-cently to leading English universities or the establishment hips in aeronautics it is announced. The University of London made an nouncement Thursday that it not on had accepted a give but proposed o start almost immediately systemis soon as a suitable appointment can e made to the chair.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE HELD BESIDE ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 16.—Religious services beside the the grave of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt near the spot where he fell to his death in an air combat iast month, were held today by Bishop Breat of the Protestant Episcopal church and the Rev. Charles C. Marchand of the Andersi council 1st BE PATRIOTIC BUY WAR'SAVING STAMPS that charches of Christ in America.

I-C-E and the **KIDDIES**

Mother must keep a watchful eye on the little folks these hot summer days.

The heat is hard on them. Their vitality is not as strong as during the cooler season. Little things upset them and make them sick. It is a fearful thing the mortality among babies during the summer months.

In the larger cities the newspapers have their Ice and Milk Funds and the generous hearted public contributes so that the babies of the poor may have ice and milk. The lives of thousands of little "Tiny Tims" are saved in this way each year. .

It is necessary always to be very careful with the things that the Kiddies eat, and especially is it necessary in hot weather.

The children's craving for tracky star in s largely due to a sense of physical discomment. It little stomachs toned up with cooling that is—it fruit juices, or just plain ice water, and they you for pennies to buy sticky candy, half-ripe or wer-ripe

Watch over their milk. Keep it fresh and sweet in that good ice chest. Nearly all of the things they eat come from the refrigerator. Be sure that it is kept at a steady temperature with plenty of our Pure Ice. Yes, Mother, your good ice chest loaded to capacity with OUR ICE is the best health doctor in the world.

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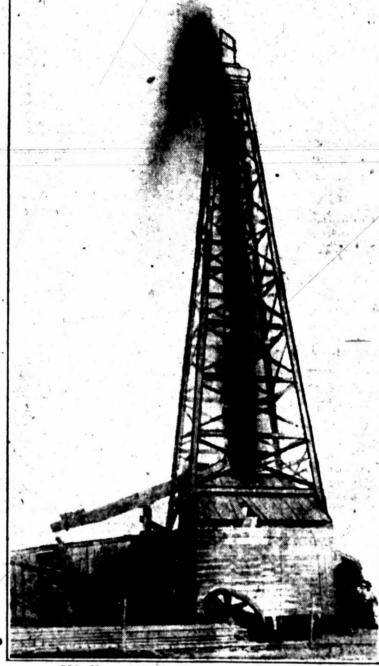
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Jay Gould's advice to friends, "Do not wait to see if a proposition pans out all right. There is where you lose your opportunity When you have waited to see if it pans out you have to pay a premium on the stock, and you will have lost the biggest advance in its value. You must make your money on your judgment and foresight and not in demonstrated facts. Don't wait for any well to come in to put stock out of sight. The oil is there today just as much as it will be tomorrow, and you get the benefit of the increase.

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Electra, Tex., May 4, 1918.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Mr. C. R. Cox, who is acting as Trustee for the Whole-field Oil & Gas to. No. 2.

I am acquaited with hic holdings and I believe the same to be good as he is in direct line between Sunshine

Hill and the main Electra Oil Pool, and the developments are very active in that vicinity at the present time. Judging from the success he has made in handling his

first proposition, I don't see why he shouldn't make good on Wholefield No. 2. I want to state in conclusion that I have full confi-

dence in Mr. Cox's ability, and do not hestitate for this bank to act as depository for said Company C. W. COFFEY, Cashier First State Bank, Electra.

Tucumcari, N. M., May 23, 1918.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We have just come from Ranger and Electra oil fields, where we investigated the holdings of the Wholefield Oil & Gas Co., No. 2, and will say that we found the same much better than we expected. The gushers at Ranger are a wonderful sight, and we believe that the Wholefield Oil & Gas Co. will get a gusher on their holdings at Ranger as their holdings lie directly between two gushers. And we also believe their holdings at Electra are sure for oil. We bought in Wholefield No. 1, and we are also buying in Wholefield No. 2.

Mr. Cox has made good on the first proposition and we believe he will make good on this one. We do not hesitate to recommend this proposition to our friends.

(Signed) JACK LYNCH, Yardmaster, C. FERGUSON, Store Keeper,

E. P. & S. W. R. R. Co.

ly in our favor that we will get a gusher when we sink our wells.

FARMERS MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Ranger, Texas, May 13, 1918,

Mr. C. R. Cox, Electra, Texas

I am in receipt of yours of a few days ago asking that I write you the location of lots 1 and 2 in block 13, town of Ranger, with reference to the Walker and Mc-Clesky wells.

I would say that these lots are about 400 or 500 yards. from the Walker well; that is the well that first came in as a big gasser, and subsequently "blew itself in," and is making 150 to 200 barrels of oil per day. The Mc-Clesky well is about 114 miles South of this property, and is making around 1500 barrels per day. These lots are situated between the two wells.

When we can serve you, command us. Yours very truly,

(Signed) R. L. HUNT, Cashier.

DAVENPORT & HYATT Real Estate

Ranger, Texas, May 13, 1918. Wholefield Oil & Gas Co., No. 2.

Electra, Texas. Dear Sirs:

In reply to your inquiry, will state that your two lots in the town of Ranger are well located for oil, in fact I consider them as well or better located than any lots in the town of Ranger, as they are about the center of the town of Ranger, and only a short distance from the Walker, Stuart, Mayers, McCleskey and Davenport gushers, which surround the town of Ranger.

If I can be of further service command me. Yours very truly,

(Signed) W. H. HYATT.

Chambers Of

RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

State of New Mexico

EDWARD L. MEDLER, Judge

Electra, Texas, May 9, 1918

Mr. Chas. R. Cox. Electra, Texas. Dear Sir:

At your suggestion I today visited the Electra oil field and personally inspected all of the various drilling

sites proposed to be conveyed by you to the Wholefield Oil & Gas Co., when incorporated. Permit me to state, that the Electra oil field is a revelation to me, and more than meets my expectations. The various drilling sites which will ultimately become the holdings of the Wholefield Oil & Gas Co., in my opinion are within proven territory, and there can be no question in my mind that the location of lots will prove equally as good territory as the famous Sunshine Hill district. I have no hesitancy after personally going over the ground, in recommending the proposition.

Yours very truly, (Signed) E. L. MEDLER.

Pueblo, Colo., July 24, 1918.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

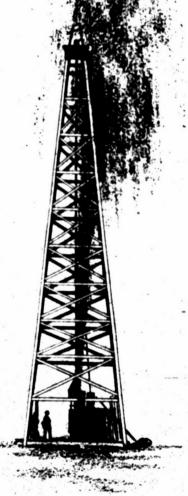
This is to certify that we have been to Electra, Texas, and looked over the field and particularly the holdings of the Wholefield Oil & Gas Co., and we find that they have one of the best propositions in oil lands that we have ever seen and the way they are located in the fields we see no reason why they have not got a fine paying proposition, as their mode of operation is safe and sure. We heartily recommend it to all who are expecting to invest in the oil business.

We remain, very trully, (Signed) FRANK GREBENO. FRANK DOLOK.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Since the above letters have been written, we have bought 20 acres of lease out of the Weir tract of land about 31/2 miles Southeast of Burkburnett. And, we are drilling on said lease now. In addition, we have bought lot No. 3 in block No. 2 of the Lohoefener and Schawegler sub-division to the town of Burkburnett, Texas, of which we will sink a well to the depth of 1,800 feet. We will commence drilling as soon as we complete the well we are now drilling, of which will only be a very few days. We own our own oil rigs and are prepared to go ahead with developments. Remember we own over 2,000 acres of leases that go into this company. Very truly,

C. R. COX, Trustee. Wholefield Oil & Gas Co.



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Market Report

Cotton Market

By Associated Press. NE WYORK, Aug. 16.—The failure of the weather news to hold out any ment continued uppermost in the corn prospect for relief from drouthy conmarket today largely owing to unfav-ditions in the southwest sent prices orable crop reports. Opening prices, ditions in the southwest sent prices orable crop reports. Opening prices, into new high ground during the early trading in, the cotton market today, which ranged from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \), and Business was not active and there was a little southern selling at the start, but the biferings were readily absorbed and after opening unchanged to 8 points higher the market soon sold 27 to 43 points above last night's scored a little further advance. Subsequently good rains brought.

were at a net rise of 44 to 67

The market firmed up again during the early afternoon. The failure of offerings to increase as prices sagged from the early high level was evidently a disappointment to early selless and there may have been some buying on reports that the British ship ping board had allotted ocean freight room for 160,000 bales for shipmen during August. Prices made new high levels with October selling at 31.20 and January 30,42, or 59 to 73 points net higher during the middle of the

a short time under bear pressure but prices mounted rapidly before the sestion was very old on the drouth which continued in Texas, and the forecast of fair weather to come. At the end of the first half hour of business the market stood 15 to 23 points over yesterday's close

portions was felt during the morning and at noon prices were 23 to 30 cotton market closed very

steady at a net advance of 79 to 85 points. Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady. Good middling 22.72; middling 23.09; low middling 22.04; good ordinary 20.52; ordinary 19.99. Sales 2.000, including 700 American. Receipts 5.000, including 700 American. Evitures closed steady:

200 American., Future's closed steady; August 22.77; September 22.50; Oc-tober 22.34; November 22.04; Decem-Liverpool Cotton Statistics. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Weekly cot-

ton statistics:
Total forwarded to mills 45,000 bales of which American 34,000; stock 216,000; American 87,000; imports 23, 900; American 9,000. Exports, none.

GENERAL STRIKE IN MONTEVIDIO ENDS

By Associated Press.

MONTEVIDIO. Aug. 15.—The general strike which has been in progress here for several days ended tonigh'. The tramway and dock workers, however, continued to strike. Thirteen Russians, said to have been implicat

Associated Press.
COLLEGE STATION, TEX., Aug 16.—Eight hundred enlisted men ar rived last night from the University of Texas and were assigned to the army training detachment of A. and M. Col-lege for further training as auto me chanics, carpenters and blacksmiths,

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By Associated Press.
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Grain Market

sold 27 to 43 points above last night's closing figures on the active months. October touched 30.90, making an advance of over six cents a pound from the low level of August 1, while January sold at 30.10 on covering and buying for Liverpool or other foreign account.

Stop orders were uncovered on the early advance. After their execution tenting way level and prices.

The market remained weak throughout the day bearishly affected to any count the day bear and the first an

CORN.				
August	1.611/4	1.61%	1.60	1.601/2
Sept	1.6214	1.6274	1.61 1/4	1.61%
Oct	1.6314	1.64 %	1.62 1/2	1.631
OATS-	-		_	
August	.697m	.69 1/2	.685%	69 1/2
Sept	.69 1/2	.70 1/2	.6914	70
Oct.	.705%	.71 %	7016	.7114
PORK			-	
Sept	43.60	43,76	4350	43.65
Oct	44.10	44.25	4405	44 05
LARD	,			
Sept	26.80	26.80	26.65	26.65
Oct	26,60	26.60	26.60	26.60
RIBS				
Sept	24.57	24.57	24.50	24.50
Oct,	24.77	24.77	24.67	24.67
	-			

New Orleans Cotton,

New Orlea

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Aug. *16. -Butter firm; creamery 40% 4445. Eggs, higher; receipts 7,715 cases; firsts 37% 3835; ordinary firsts 37% 43642; at mark cases included 36%.

A steady demand of moderate pro 37½.

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Portions was fell during the morning and the process of the proce Poultry, alive higher; fowis 286 304; spring 314;

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—A sale of Liberty tax-exempt 31/2's at the year's new high record of 100.10 was the feature of the early trading on the stock excannge today. Leading shares, especially equipments and shippings were firm to strong and leathers sup-plemented their substantial gains of the previous day. Changes among other specialties were rather confusing. Sumatra tobacco-yielded 3 points while General Cigars gained 114. Rains were dull but mainly higher, Northern Pa-

cific gaining a point.
Trading was at lowest ebb in the afternoon but rails gradually hardened. Delaware. Lackamenna and West-ern advanced 10 points on one sale. Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific gained 1 to 1½ points respectively. Oats also improved but standadr in dustrials showed no material change Prices averaged higher levels in the final dealings, moderate buying of shippings and industrials inducing short covering elsewhere. The closing was firm. Liberty 3½'s established a new high record for the year at

Final prices on Liberty Bonds were 3½'s 100.12; first convertible 4's 94.04; second 4's 94.00; first convertible 414's 94.18; second convertible 414's 93.96; third 414's 95.58.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Livestock.
FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 16,—
Cattle, receipts 3,600; 60c to \$1.00
lower. Beeves \$6,50@13.75; stockers \$5.50@6.25; helfers \$5.50@9.00; cows \$5.50@6.50; bulls \$5.50@6.75; calves \$5.50@11.00.

#85.30@ 11,00.
Hogs, receipts 1,400; 15 to 25 higher; active. Heavy \$19.25@19.35; light \$19.00@19.25; medium \$18.75@19.25; mixed \$18.00@18.75; common \$17,00@

18.00; pigs \$10.00@15.00.
Sheep, receipts 800; unchanged.
Lambs \$14.00@16.00; yearlings \$13.00
67.14.00; wethers \$12.50@13.50; ewes
\$11.50@12.50; cuils \$6.00@8.00; goats

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, MO. Aug. 16.—
Hogs, receipts 3,000; 15 to 20 higher.
Houk \$18.25@18.90; heavy \$18.60%
19.00; packers \$18.25% 18.95; light
\$18.00% 19.80; pigs \$16.70% 17.50.
Cattle, receipts 800; no southerns.
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By Associated Press.
A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 16.—Albert
Metin, head of the French economic
mission now in the United States,
former minister of labor in France
and minister of blockade, died here

HEAD OF FRENCH ECONOMIC

TOKIO, Monday, Aug. 12.—Ten policemen have been wounded seriously and many soldiers injured in a riot at Nagoya over the high cost of rise. Fifty persons have been arrested at Nagoya and 360 men and women at

elsewhere. The police have succeeded in the past year due largely to a cor-

troops in the United States during the as more troops are index of seven day period ending August 9, the tock.

Weekly health report issued today shows. Admission and non-effective renewed against the German line in rates generally in all camps increased the region of Roye, on the Picardy havinghity, but deaths from disease were the front. The enemy is clinging deslightly, but deaths from disease were

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 16.—The Texas selective service department today sent out instructions and regulations Roye, in the neighborhood of Damto local boards governing the proposed coming registration August 24. of those who have become 21 years of age-since June 5, last.

Assemblated Press.

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Industrial disturbances continue in prohibiting meetings in Tokio.

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In the east from Moscow to Vladivostock and from the White Sea to the Caspian the situation daily becomes more interesting and more menantum to Comments. acing to Germany.

From Archangel Allied troops have made good progress southward toward

alki whose opposition is reported to have been fairly determined. The oc-cupation of Baku by British troops cupation of Baku by British troops who came north through Persia from PNEUMONIA CASES
SHOW SMALL INCREASE

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—There was a slight increase in the number of cases of pneumonia among the troops in the United States during the seven day period ending August 9, the stock.

The enemy is dinging de slightly, but deaths from disease were the from terminedly to this town as a bulwark still at the rate of 0.15 per thousand, of the positions he took up after being drive tack from the Amiens region. Both the French and the British are pushing closer however, and making prolonged tenancy of the place

> ery and Parvillers, while today Paris reports a forward movement on the part of the French, west and south part of the French, west and south 2 cans best milk hominy west of Roye on a front of about 2½, 2 cans No. 1½ tomatoes miles.

Roye Becomes Apex.

Roye is fast becoming the virtual apex of a salient which will soon in PARIS, Aug. 16.—Official Journale vite a crushing Allied stroke if the announces that the American ace. Franco British pressure can be as effectively maintained as it has been

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PEACE HOPES ARE PREMATURE

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16.—Commenting on the recent interview given by Arlmiral Von Hintze, the German foreign secretary, in which he said responsibility for continuation of the war upon the Entente, the Frankfurt

Gazette says.

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at midnight last night from a stroke of apoplexy.

M. Metin was stricken early in the evening shortly after his arrival here with the mission of which General Paul Gerald Pau, noted Prench military leader, was joint head.

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Sponsibility for continuation of the war upon the Entente, the Frankfurt Gazette says.

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ATTENTION—We are prepared to handle a few sets of books and correspondence of oil companies operating in this and adjoining territories. Notary in office. W. M. McGinnis, with Notary in office. W. M. McGinnis, with men only. 804 Sixth st. 82-fc

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FOR SALE—One five passenger Ford, in good condition, priced \$275, Worth the money. Phone 2758. 76-tfe

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Total lands at once, it will sell. Nanny, Moore & Blacklock. Phone 635.

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WANTED—To rent or lease a small pasture. Phone 2583.

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SOME NICE homes on Elizabeth st., longing to the estate of said wards,

FIVE-ROOM modern house newly painted and papered; 10 blocks from business center on Austin street; servant's house and shed for car; fruit and shade trees. Price \$3,500.00 equity \$1,400.00 cash, purchaser assume notes for halance I I beltare to the clip of August A. D. 4918.

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FOR SALE—in Floral Heights, practi- and that plaintiff have judgment for gatage, extra large lot on corner. Own-that a writ of restitution issue, an or leaving city, offers to sacrifice this for rents, damages and costs of suitable far below the cost of the house and for such other and further relief

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FOR SALE-Close in on Burnett, convenient to Austin school, five-room modern home with nice sleeping porch. garage and fruit trees, \$3,000 with very attractive terms. Nailly-Moore & Blacklock, Phone 635.

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FOR SALE cheap 5 room modern house on Southland car line. Phone 2541.

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Olda and Gleen Reynolds, Minors.

FOR SALE—Four-room house to be moved off lot. See Sam Sproles, of fice 723 Indiana ave. Phone 1740, or 81 41p residence 1027.

Wichita County, Greeting.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon W. R. Brantley, by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in previous to the return day hereof, in rienced Address, 86-3tp on 11th st. The prices are right. Phone 50 me 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 Street, \$5,000.00. This nome is practically new, has been well cared for ber A. D. 1918, the same being the Street, \$5,000.00. The nome is practically new, has been well cared for ber A. D. 1918, the same being the carly new, has been well cared for ber A. D. 1918, the same being the carry respect. N. O. Monroe, phone 2451. Then and there to anwayer a fection of the court on the 25th day of the court on the 25th day of the court on the 25th day of the court of the 25th day of the court on the 25th day of the court of the c SALESMAN—Ten years experience, open for work, either retail or whole sale. No oil stock sales. Address, X O X, care Times.

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Tenth St. Phone 1893. 72,26tp f-ROOM house on Monroe at a bar-said Court, at its aforesaid next reg. ular term, this writ with your return 82-3tc thereon showing how you have executed the same

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 25th

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Fo the Sheriif or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY CAMMANDED to summon E. M. Armstrong by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive week 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 let Mordey in Sent A. 1, 1918. in and worth more money than asked.
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IF YOU are in the market for a nice home or a nice resident lot will be glad to have you call as we have a yeary complete list of homes situated.

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R. H. Chancellor, phone 1352. 80-3tc line Plaintiff and E. M. Armstrong is Plaintiff and Defendant were lawfully married on Dec. 25th 1906, and Immediately thereafter began living together as husband and wife and so continued to live until on or about the 20th day of February 1917, since which time they have lived wholly separate and apart. Plaintiff alleges that during the time they lived together defendant was guilty of a course of such harsh, cruel, and unusual treatment, towards plaintiff as

of such harsh, cruel, and unusual treatment, towards plaintiff as to render their further living together insupportable, such treatment consisted of the following acts:

Defendant cursed and abused plaintiff, struck her and maltreated her, threatening her life, and did plaintiff are received by the such treatment consisted of the following acts:

Defendant cursed and abused plaintiff, struck her and maltreated her, threatening her life, and did plaintiff are received by the such treatment of the such A FIVE-ROOM modern house on brick serious bodily injury, and put her in foundation on hill, \$1.600,00. J. J. fear of her life; because or tress facts 80 3tc plaintiff is entitled to an absolute

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cree of divorce from defendant.

Wherefore premises considered, plaintiff sues, prays for service to defendant, and upon final hearing here that she have judgment awarding.

Seal of said Court, at office in Wichaust Falls, Texas, this the 2nd day of August A. D. 1918.

(SEAL) A F KERR, Clerk.

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RELIEVED FROM ABSTINENCE

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Catholics
in the army and navy are relieved
from the obligation of abstaining
from flesh diet on Fridays with the
exception of Good Friday, it was announced today by the bishop of Cath-olic chaplains, Patrick J. Hays, in order to remove misunderstanding that has arisen on the subject.

ALLIES REACH OLD LINE OF TRENCHES

By Associated Press WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN France, Aug. 16.—Allied forces oc-cupied Villers-Les-Roye, and St. Aurin and reached their old line of trenches east of Armancourt yesterday. Fur-ther north they pressed forward to-ward the Chaulnes-Roye line, taking wood in the evening.

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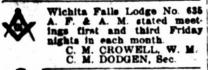


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LORD CHESHOLM EXPRESSES
CONFIDENCE IN TAGORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 -Sir Rabin dranath Tagore, the Bengalese poet, alleged to have been concerned in the plot to foment a revolution against the British government in India, has cabled his publishers here a letter which he says he received from Lord Chesholm, viceroy and governor of In-dia. The letter dated Simla, June 15.

pathy with you on finding your name dragged into such unwarrantable prominence in American papers. He is well aware there is no foundation whatever for the suggestion made and is willing you should make any use of this letter you think fit."
Last February at the trial of more than thirty alleged Hindu conspirators in San Francisco; government attor-neys introduced intercepted German diplomatic correspondence which went to show that Tagore had sought to in-terest Counts Okuma and Terachi, former and present premier respec-tively of Japan, in the movement to stablish an independent government

GENERAL MOTORS STRICKEN FROM STOCK EXCHANGE LIST

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Common stock of the General Motors Company in which there have been spec tacular movements from time to time. was stricken today from the list of issues cleared by the New York stock

The official statement of the clear-ing house committee of the exchange says the stock "is not widely enough Wichita Falls Commandry distributed to warrant its continuance

> AIRPLANE FALLS ON CAR. KILLING FOUR PERSONS

v Associated Press VERSAILLES, August 16.—(Havas Agency.)—An airplane returned from dings, Supt. No morning service, a flight because of engine trouble to-lay fell upon a tram car which was preparing to leave the station. Four persons in the car were killed and processing the machine were severely the car were killed and processing the car wer day fell upon a tram car which was preparing to leave the station. Four persons in the car were killed and several others injured. The two aviators in the machine were severely

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GOVERNMENT Civil Service Examinations in Texas. August and Septem-er. Government Clerk, Railway Mail, Teacher, Immigrant Inspector, Type-writer, Research Clerk. Experience unnecessary. Men and women de-siring government positions write for free particulars. J. C. Leonard (form-er Civil Service Examiner), 478 Ke-nois Bldg., Washington 82-12tp nois Bldg., Washington

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Floral Heights Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 10 a.m., J. A. Gid-

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by B. F. Judd. Subject.
"Do the Signs of the Times Point to the Coming of Christ." Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Floral Heights church. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:20 p. m.

nesday at 8:30 p. m. Lutherah Trinity Church.

W. UTESCH, Pastor. LIBRARY WILL CLOSE AT

Beginning Monday, the Kemp Public Library will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until six in the afternoon, instead of from nine to nine as has been the rule, on account of the librarian. Miss Roberts will visit in Fort Worth and other Texas points, and in Arkanaas until about Mack Taylor. as points, and in Arkansas, until about the first of September. The new hours will prevail until her return.

LOCAL BREVITIES

union station ticket office, is now connected with the clerical force of the Wichita County Exemption Board.

Of Leases and Transfers. Edwin T. Sheegog et al to W. T. Collins et al, transfer of lease on north 40 acres out of a 160 acre tract of of the C. T. R. R. Company's survey No. 4, given by H. Beach to Edwin T. Sheegog, fulfilment of terms of orig inal lease and \$12,000 cash.

Deeds Filed for Record M. Peeler and wife to T. Survey, Abstract No. 12, \$8,000.

J. C. Shafer and wife to Tom Bryant. fot 11, block 7. Burkburnett.

Marriage Licenses.
O. P. Faucett and May Gilbert.
New Suits Filed in 78th District Court
W. H. Ingle et al vs. D. C. Nelson et al. debt.
. Sam C. Hall vs. J. W. Donehoo et al. specific performance of contract.

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PERSONALS

Misses Elouise Steer and Mary Prothro of Big Sandy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Prothro.

Miss Dola White and little niece, Catherine Louise McNeal of Dallas are the guests of Mrs. R. E. Strange. Mrs. J. A. Hunter and little daughter. Helen, of Gallatin, Tenn., are here for a visit with Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. J. B. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Self and daughter, Mary Helen, were the guests of Misses Ruth and Helen Leach, Mrs. Self's sisters, on Thursday, while on

Self's sisters, on Thursday, while on their way from Electra to Corpus Christi. They are making the trip by

automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stratton and daughter. Miss Eva, are expected to return Sunday from Colorado.

Ralph P. Birrell, formerly of Amarillo, has been appointed North Texas representative for the Lone Star Oil & Gas Journal of Amarillo. Mr. Birrell's headquarters will be in Wichita Falls. He has bought a home here and is moving his family from Amarillo.

Mrs. Anna Bowers of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Forcher of Archer county. Miss Florence Sammops has returned from a visit in northern Minnesota, around the Great Lakes, and in Sioux City, lowa, Little Mary Lysagth of Cnerokee, lowa, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Sammons. The little girl will spendthe winter in Wichita Falls.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Ferdina's Schurmann, president of the Felix Schollar Paper Company, a German cwned corporation now under the control of the alien property custodian, pleaded guilty in the federal court here today to an indictment charging him with having falsely claimed American citizenship so that his corpoartion might be permitted to import photographic and carbon papers port photographic and carbon papers from Germany prior to the entranc of the United States into the war. H was sentenced to seven months im prisonment and to pay a fine of \$1.000

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MEXICO REPLIES TO PROTEST FROM

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RECOURSE TO COURTS

against the provisions of the oil decree of February 22 which was declared to be confiscatory and in violation of the rights of English companies holding; oil claims, the Mexican government has declared that it does not recognize the right of any toreign government to protest against decrees of this nature. It holds that by virtues of its sovereign rights the Mexican government is free to adopt such there today reported that seven of his nature. It holds that by virtues of its nature it from the recognize the right of any toreign government is free to adopt such fiscal legislation as is necessary. It suggests that recourse to the courts would be the proper method of determining whether the oil land of determining the province of the grad of the land of determining whether the oil land of determining the province of the substitution in the Picardy salient where of the land of the la tue of its sovereign rights the Mexican government is free to adopt such fiscal legislation as is necessary. It suggests that recourse to the courts would be the proper method of determining whether the oil land decree is unjust and confiscatory.

Text of Reply.

The Mexican reply follows:

"Without judging the exactness of inexactness of the qualifications of established taxes, the Mexican government can only express the surprise

Inexactness of the qualifications of established taxes, the Mexican government can only express the surprise caused by the note and the protest of his Britainnic majesty for in the capacity of an independent nation in the legitimate exercises of her sovereligible. No submarine was significantly with the only recognized a decree against which the only recognized to the surprise of the Vesle, from which the only recognized a decree against which the only recognized to the surprise of the Aisne Marne front has remained stationary. American troops have region to the Aisne Marne front has remained stationary. American troops have region to the Aisne Marne front has remained the Aisne Marne front has remained to the Aisne Marne front has remained decreed by public power.
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"The surprise of the Mexican government is legitimate, as would be that of any other government of a free country, including that of his Brittanic majesty if it found that acts of interior legislation such as the right of imposing contributions were called in question by the diplomatic protests of the countries of subjects affected by the imposition. The Mexican government is sure that the government of his majests would not permit diplomatic protests affainst the high contributions that the war caused him to decree in all his dominions, and which should weigh equally, not only upon British subjects and subjected in any form to his dominion, but upon in any form to his dominion, but upon

foreigners alike.
"In virtue of its freedom of fiscal legislation, it is opportune to declare that the Mexican government does not recognize the right of any foregn country to protest against acts of this nature coming from the right legislate in interior sovereignty to legislate in interior sovereignty and in consequence can not accept the responsibility which it is pretended will be charged to her account as supposed damages as the result of this legislation. Such a decision is founded upon the equality which the Mexican government desires should exist between Mexicans and foreigners regarding contributions decreed in the garding contributions decreed in its

sarding contributions decreed in its territory because it is deemed that, conceiling the preferences to which all diplomatic intervention tends, such a decision is fair to Mexico in its strictest terms.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Registration on Saturday, Aug. 24, of all dividends is fair to Mexico in its strictest terms.

"The course to be taken by forcigmers and nationais alike to free themselves from impositions which are deemed confiscatory consists in submitting the case before tribunals, which are always found ready to administer fusites applying the law which justly guarantees individuals against confiscation of property. Furthermore it is generally admitted that diplomatic representation should be the last resources have been with the last resources have been conditions in the last resources have been conditions in the armed service are exemption of contracts previously made, according to the concept of his Britanic majesty, such could not rationally constitute an obstacle to the free development of Mexican property and this development of Mexican property and this development of Mexican property and this development can demand, as has are extended and it also was amount.

REPORTED GERMANY

U-BOATS OFF FIRST AMERICAN **VERY GATES NEW YORK** HARBOR

Torpedoed without warning the Kellogg sank in three minutes, said members of her crew on coming ashore here today.

Seven men who were in the ensemble of the front of 53 miles to a maximum depth of 15 miles, the chief of staff-said, and the line on the Aisne Marne front has remained stationary.

JUNE FIFTH WILL REGISTER AUG. 24

HUMBERT CHARGED WITH ENEMY COMMUNICATION

By Associated Press
PARIS, Aug. 14.—(Havas.)—A government commission has sent to the military governor of Paris a report tending to charge Charles Humbert, a senator and the former owner of the Journal, with communicating with the senator. A bill well he introduced at

OTHER CORPS WILL BE ORGAN-IZED AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE.

The survivors, in small boats, salient, General March said the only rowed for three hours when a report upon its casualty received was that four hundred men had been hit during four hours on July 30°m the road has caused delay in the freighter took them aboard.

The Frederick R. Kellogg was advance to the Vesle.

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The Libst received was availed to be imported by the properties of the defense of the Chaulnes Roye some the infantry activity here road has caused delay in the field Marshal Haig reports, but there which is now said to be imported.

Petroleum Transport Company mentum and thrust the enemy back to the Veste. The 28th was flanked on one side by the forty-second (Raintia) and on the other by the third regular division. It's position in the line was between Sergy and Rousing Rous ine was between Sergy and Ron-

theres.

The work of the American troops both on the French and British fronts.

General March said, continues to win the highest praise from the Allied

Thirty-One Divisions.

General Pershing's announcement of the formation of the first field army shows it was organized on August 10 and in this connection General March disclosed that there were then thirtyone American divisions in France and

French or British understand why big, strong men like the Americans

The reply is signed by General Candido Aguilar, minister of foreign affairs.

The reply is signed by General Plans followed in connection with the last registration will govern the affairs.

In France there will be 124 women without opposition.

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In Germany where governor. In 1916 Cox defeated Wilnessess were almost evenly its, then governor. balanced Before the war, the proportion will be 119 women to 100 men.

ALLIED TROOPS ATTACK LASSIGNY AND ARE NOW NEARING NOYON

TAKE PLACE whole front. The Free battle line was

CENTER.

SAFE CONDUCT

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14,—Consul the field army included approximate. It is a superscript of the field army included approximate. General Poole at Moscow has turned by 1,250,000 men. The organization additional corps and subsequently over his duties to the Swedish con-additional armies will proceed with- sulate there, destroyed his code book

AGAIN NOMINEES

istration and the constructive an obstacle to the free development of Mexican property and this development can demand, as has happened, certain charges in legislar tion beneficial to the country. This is evident when it is considered that the suggested date. September that it is social function bound close by to the prosperity of the state.

"The Mexican government has a firm purpose in respect to foreign in the union hold primary elections on that date.

"The provost marshal has no intentification for the reaching 21 throughout the year but the present registration was made necessary by the approaching deficinecy of man government can not see a way to accept the diplomatic protests from his Britannic majesty, which would have government can not see a way to accept the diplomatic protests from his Britannic majesty, which would have the effect of giving English citizens unequal preference over Mexican nagitalism.

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 14.—Texas draft department officials estimate thonais."

The reply is signed by General Candido Aguilar, minister of foreign affairs.

WILL RAISE 7.500 MEN

It is an abook just published on the decided at the primary election held organized will held the western front subject of war and population, says defended Edwin Jones and John H. Arnold, by from 25.000 to 50.000 to

proportion Charles Dick, former United States men. Senator from Ohio, seemed to have been defeated for nomination for congress by S. H. Williams, former congressman.

LIEUENANT KILLED

MEN CALLED YANKS STORMING While there have been no definite reports of LASSIGNY positions on the southern end of the Picardy bat-Reply Declares Mexican Government Within Sovereign Rights in Assessing Taxes.

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ily on Noyon, but further north the British army CUPTURED be encountering desperate resistance along its

The French army on the southern end of the BY FRENCH battle line was at least five and a half miles from Noyon, according to latest detailed reports.

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VISIT TO EUROPE

Allied Progress Continues Slowly. • Albed progress eastward in Picard, ith the Germans fighting desperately for every vantage point continues to be slow. On the northern end of the front the British and Germans are occupied mainly with reciprocal artillery bombardments while on the

freighter took them aboard.

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Hold At All Costs

Seemingly the massif of Lassigny in danger of being lost to the trea uans if they already have not been oreed to the higher points. German, disoners taken at Belval numbered 177 and they declared they had been ordered to hold on at all costs. This righ ground is important to the entire my because French guns place! here could command all the terrain orthward toward Roye and eastward cward Noyon

With the massif in possession of the French the Germans probable ould be forced to exacuate Lassign and Noyon and possibly the entire ine southward from Chaulnes. This cording to a statement by Departing position castward to Rheims. Repending how far the Germans would appearing in the large to retire before reaching a new make a visit to Europe and Paris in the large transport of the large ave to retire before reaching a new iefensive line which most probably reduced by the Temps says that neither the min. The enemy took Plemont during the vould be through Nesle and Quiscard item emossy has been noticed of trenches there are still organized with

Field Marshal Haig reports that any intention of the president to since last Thursday the Allies have cross the Atlantic aptured 28,000 prisoners and 600 king george 15AVES EBONT ons. Several thousand machine guns and much war material also were

Great Aerial Activity.

Aerial activity continues intense German airmen are engaging the Algorian to prevent reconstruction airmen are engaging the Algorian to prevent reconstruction airmen airmen are engaging the Algorian to make the survived here several days before the offensive began, has left the front While here he survived the battle supplies while the French have been falling back upon their supplies while the French have been falling

Along the Vesle the Germans have not repeated their ineffectual attacks but are bombarding the Franco-American lines with high explosive and gas shells. It is announced that the Amer-

in Karlsruhe eleven persons

ORGANIZED LABOR

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION LACKING BUT GERMAN RETIREMENT TO PLE-MONT REPORTED.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The

town of Lassigny, on the southern part of the Picardy battle front, for which the French have been struggling over the hills to the west and south, has been captured by them the Pall AMSTERDAM. Aug. 14. While been captured by them the Pall Tuesday's Berlin newspapers regard Mall Gazette today says is under-the Anglo French main thrust as par stands. stands.

The reported capture took place this morning. The news of the fall of the town has not been officially confirmed.

The Germans were said to be putting up the fiercest sort of resistance and the fighting, it was indicated, might last a day or two before the hill was final-

ly cleared of the enemy. There was terrifice fighting on top of the Lassigny ridge the Evening Standard reports. The French there were fighting their way stubbornly forward and this afternoon were pushing olidly down the far side of the elevation, the reports declare.

FRENCH ADVANCE TWO MILES TOWARD LASSIGNY

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN France, Aug 14 (1 to P M.) The Go mans now are in Plemont, about a mile southeast, of Lassigny to, which they retired, fellowing a new advance by the French General Humbert's gray moved forward two miles yesterday and took the St Claude tarm, which makes the hold of the French on the southern part of Thiescourt

At Plemont the Germans found pe sitions all leady to receive them and yere able to offer strong resistance. The enemy took Plemont during the wire entanglements.

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who thave been associated in the oil the Wichita Falls and Nortawestern to the site and this will be built improduction business for some time mediately. The structural steel has

MORE PRISONERS THAN ALLIES ARE ABLE TO HANDLE

STATEMENT IS CONTINUED IN CONFIDENTIAL REPORT TO GEN. MARCH.,

SUMMARY OF STUATION

for Greatest Efforts. Ke Enemy Running Says Chief of Staff.

- By Associated Pres. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.— "This is the time for the greatest efforts; keep the enemy run. General March, chief of staff,
- mmarized thus today to newspaper men the situation in
- On military maps he pointed out that the gerat battle front was rapid ly being straightened out from theims to the sea. They have not yet," he said, "got

back to the original Hindenburg line, where the German began his advances this year. We still have

see the promoted recently and
see that indicate the war a long time, that unless a shell has his folk. There are lots of reasons
is over ut this point, discourage it.

This is the time for the greatest
effort, keep the enemy running. That

That have mine, because I have had shells 1614 Lucile. advances this year. We still have ints is the time for the greatest offort, keep the enemy running. That is the reason the United States is being called upon for increased manpower; that is the reason we want the age limits for the draft both low-read and related to get more men

ered and raised to get more men.

Time to Hit Hard.

"It is no time now to talk about the war being over. It is the time to hit

"The greatest advantage of the whole thing has been the change of the Alties from the defensive to the sise Allies from the defensive to the offensive, which is a great military asset. We have the enemy guessing now instead of guessing ourselves...

From a confidential report General March read the following account of the situation on the British-French front south of Albert:

"Allied troops found little oppositions and have contured more prison-

and have cuptured more prison are than it is possible for them to handle, including a German general and his staff, showing elements of a surprise attack, British report their

amprise attack. British report their upison camps back of Amiens so full that it is impossible to hold more. Affles have captured all the agillery in this sector.

Describes Operations.

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Surveying the battle line broadly, you see that there have been a number of places where we have been a number of places where we have been alibbing along the Vesle River front acquiring a foothold on the northern bank, but have not yet attempted to go up the slopes on the morth side where German entreachments are supposed to be. That part of the line has remained stationary. Soch has kept up his pressure on

Field Marshal Haig, attacked on a front of twenty miles east of Amiens. This terrain is flat, almost level and while some time ago there were small clumps of woods, all of those undoubtedly have been levelled long ago by artillery fire, so we can count that country as practically level with very little natural impediment to an advance. There are a few valleys, perpendicular to the front of our advancing armies, instead of parallel to it, so that the advancing troops can go right through the valleys. Enemy Taken by Surprise.

"The enemy were apparently taken by surprise and made no especial resistance in the center, continuing

en by surprise and made no expecta-resistance in the center, continuing their strong resistance to the flanks. Missing the big salient on a 13 mile front we pushed it in an average of miles, and reduced it from an suffert to an inner salient. That of us a salient nomewhat corre-meling to the Marne salient and the enemy again in a bad post-The advance of the British and French at this point comes up so that they are getting into control, or tirestening the railroad line of communications, which at that point-rill up from the Montdidler sector

to Chaulnes.
"On the Flanders salient the enemy on August 9 was withdrawing on the southern sector of the salient, south of Merville and British occupied that tarrifory. The general effect of these movements is straightening out

these movements is straightening out the line everywhere."

Answering a question as to the 42nd division's record, General March said:

"The Rainbow division had its chinbat training in the Lorrains sector north of Luneville, it left that position to arrive east of Rheims where on July 25 it helped break the main Gegman attack: When the French-American counter offensive was launched on the Marne salient the division appeared there shortly the division appeared there shortly in relief of pther units

German Wounded In Allied Stations Are in Majority

By Associated Press
WITH BRITISH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Aug. 10.—The present battie has brought more German woundeit to the Allied clearing stations
than are wounded among the Allied
soldiers. Many German doctors and
impelial attendments have been captered and they are doing good service in attendments his wounded. Since
Inter 18 the Germans have lost alor in attending the wounded. Since sly ale the Gormans have lost al-out as much material as they cap-tred in their big offensives earlier the year. UNMILLED STEEL GROERS

Wichita Wounded Youth Does Not Believe That Shells Have His Number



MORGAN SMITH. Recently Wounded in Action in France.

his letter in light of the news of his outfit.
wounds was in answer to his mother's "I s made me awfully mad. And I said to myself, that they have bumped off some of my best friends, and now

a hundred yards away. So wrote Morgan Smith, the sirst Wichita Falls as is illustrated in the following inboy to appear in a casualty list sent from Francs, on July 1, some twenty days before he was wounded. This letter, together with three others, dated from June 24 to July 1, was received Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, 1614 Lucile, the parents of the severinteen year old soldier, four days after they had received of incial announcement of his being severely wounded on July 23 in action on the front.

Morgan had become quite a veteran, having been in the front line a number of times, and was thriving under it. In every letter he wrote that he was in the best of health and had grown almost a half. feet since he entered the army, in March, 1917.

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"I sure wish I had a kodak here questions as to the Americans solders being killed, he said: "In the pictures so high that they would thave a stack of stiffington was deported from Kingsters being killed, he said: "In the pictures so high that they would ston, Ireland, Friday night. She was attack we made recently at Cantigny weigh as much as my full pack, and in charge of two prison wardenesses. Some of my best friends in France it weighs right around ninety nine were bumped off and in one way it pounds and fifty ounces—that's all various marts of the United States. most another pound (?)."
Word to His Father.

number of places where we have been all places where we have been all places are supposed to go up the slopes on the tempted to go up the slopes of the temp He tells his father that when he gets back he will be ready to help him in his work, Mr. Smith being a

BUMPER CROPS ADMIT DEATH OF DESPITE ADVERSE WEATHER SHOWN

important food craps as indicated a admiralty, according to reports receivement of Agriculture's grop report relast September Schwieger, in comsulting from a castvass made August

COMMANDER WHO SANK LUSITANIA

LONDON, August 10.—Lieutenant WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Loss of Commander Schwinger, who commanded the Submarine which sank the Chinthe Chington, Compander of the Submarine which sank the Chington of the Chington, Compander of the Submarine which sank the Chington of the Chington of

mand of the U-88, was in sight of Helgoland with another submarine. one. Corn and wheat are bumper crops The U-boats submerged and the other this year despite adverse weather conditions which have establed some along the side of his beat and believed this year despite adverse weather conditions which have certailed somewhat the heavy production indicated earlier in the growing season.

Frommander feit a chain sweeping along the side of his beat and believed the had run into a unknown British mine field. A terrific explosion under was announced by the department of agriculture today in its present of the control of the season of the control of the control of the season of the season of the control of the season of the season of the control of the season of

JUDGE MONTGOMERY MEMBER WILSON PLACES VARDEMAN WITH

THE OPPOSITION

las, Texas, William Taylor, Dallas, Texas, Section B.—J. T. Montgomery, Wichita Falls, Texas; S. P. Sadler, Gatesville, Texas; J. W. Melendon, Austin, Texas.

Disclaims Intention to Suggest Voters What Action

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 10,—Myron McNeil, attorney of Hazlehurst, Miss., tonight made public a letter he had received from President Wilson in reply to one Mr. McNeil wrote the President, regarding Senator James

LONDON, Aug. 10.-Mrs. F. Sheehy

Mrs. Skiffington, who lately visited various parts of the United States was permitted to seturn to England on was permitted to see would not go to Ireland. She arrived in Dublin, however, on August 3, having eluded the authorities and she was arrested there Thursday. Her husband, formerly editor of the Irish Citisens, was shot and killed by a British officer during the revolt in Dublin early in 1916.

Physical Effects

to the Reinsiche Westphalian Gazette

FURTHER SOURCES REVENUE SOUGHT

OF COMMISSION OF APPEALS

By Associated Press.
AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 10.—The governor today appointed the commission of appeals which was created to relieve the congested condition of the supreme court. This is the personnel of the commission:

Section A—Leon Sonfield. Beau-Section A—Leon Sonfield, Beaumont, Texas; Beeman Strong, Nacog-doches, Texas; William Taylor, Dal-

Judge Montgomery received a telegram from Governor Hobby late Saturday afternoon notifying him of his appointment on the commission. He will accept the appointment.

The commission was authorized at the last session of the legislature. It is to assist the supreme court of the state in passing on the large number of cases on the docket which is now above five years behind its filings. Two sections of the com-mission were appointed to work separately. Each will examine different cases and will make recommenda-tions to the justices.

President, regarding Senator James K. Vardaman's candidacy for reelection to the United States Senate. The President's letter follows:

"Replying to your letter of the 23rd of July, let me say that it is always with the utmost hesitation that I venture to express an opinion about candidates for election, either to the Senate or to the House, because I feel that it is not from any point of view my privilege to suggest to the voters of a state what their action shall be.

"But upon question of fact, I aim at liberty to speak, You call my attention to certain statements made tention to certain statements ma



Solutions's number he won't get hit, and I don't believe that any of them have mine, because I have had shells burst three or four feet from me and only get a jar, while the shrapnel from them would kill men fifty and a hundred yards away." So wrote Morgan Smith, the first Wichita Falls boy to appear in a casualty list sent cident, which was contained in the been conspicuous among the demonstration. Such statements are calculated to put a very false face upon Senator Vardaman has been conspicuous among the demonstration. Of An American Soldier

Special Correspondence The Daily from Noo Yawk or says "youall," and Times: That date line isn't an exaggeration at all, for in this section of the world, at least before. "les soldate Ameri-

cains" made their appearance the people are absolutely two centuries behind the bustle and push of America, especially Wichita Falls.

The little village in which we are lilleted is an exquisitely beautiful piece of old Provincial France, and it

of his, It's the only thing to mare the perfect serenity and the only thing, perhaps, that keeps some of the enterprising Texas and Oklahoma soldiers from starting a real estate boom, or proposing to drill for oil. There's lots of real estate around here, and it wouldn't be a bad place to try to start some sort of a boom, if for nothing else than to see what the for nothing else than to see what the natives would do.

Important Work at Hand. while of much importance and a sub-ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI
DEFEAT RED GUARDS

White of surpassing interest among the soldiers, still there are other things in the life of an American soldier AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10.—General Semenoff, the anti-bolsheviki leader, with the help of Chinese artillery has defeated the Russian red guards on the Chinese frontier and dispersed them. According to a Moscow telegraph of the according to a Moscow telegraph. the Chinese frontier and dispersed them, according to a Moscow telegram to the Reinsiche Westphalian Gazette largest, oldest and most important cities in England on July 4, and that they, whether privates, non-coms or commissioned officers, received a

and later sat down to a feed as guests of the city's Lord Mayor, that will long remain in convenient recesses of their memory, to be called up later when the camp kitchen falls to when the camp kitchen falls to mbalance one's self lying down on the march, or the

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as a plurality of baggage is discour-aged while on active service abroad, these souvenirs are sent back home, consequently George's letters will be placed in the family Bible of thous-ands and thousands of American

close, too bad that the coquence lost to posterity.

Celebrate Bastile Day.

While on the subject of celebrations that of Bastile Day, July 14, mustn't be forgotten. There was enthusiasm galore, French people have both difficulty in being enthusiastic.

The control of the subject of celebrations that of Bastile Day, July 14, mouth and was carrying meatically mouth and was carry tributed to the merrymaking. There were speeches and parades and much

Russian Downfall important work at hand than waking boat on which a certain organization up French peasants who are living of the division was to be transport-just as their ancestors did in cened was torpedoed the evening before PARIS, Friday. Aug 9—In the recent fighting the Allies have felt the first physical effect of the downfall of Russia, Much of the war material, which has fation into Allied hands was that supplied to Russia by the Allies in hap, fer days. Officers who inspected the dead and first physical effect of the downfall of Russia was that the treations army is putting on, betterman clothing was of good quality, that the arms were in excellent condition and that the rations taken from the dead and wounded as the Allies, advagaced were plentiful and nutritious.

PARIS, Friday, Aug 9—In the lust as their ancestors did in centures of the troops were to embark on the troops that the troops were to embark on the troops that the troops were to embark on the troops and from the troops were to embark on the troops that the troops dead that the U-boat showed that much consideration, blowing it up before it got its load, blowing it up before it got its load. That led to some delay, giving time and opportunity of visiting various final and proportunity of visiting various final blowing it up before it got its load. That led to some delay, giving time and opportunity of visiting various final and proportunity of visiting various final and proportunity of visiting vari edy stage and the decision was reached that the people had been

let on a French railway train. This of gallant deeds if there ever were train was made up of one passenger two better stunts than the work of coach for the officers, which some sibley and Holcomb. one had unthoughtedly kicked the windows out of and a long line of cattle cars, bearing the famous legend, "Hommes 40, Chevaux 8," (Forty men, or eight horses.) Take your choice.

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF FIGHTING NEAR CHATEAU THIERRY

OF THE MARINES TO MAJOR BARNETT.

AMERICANS SAVE PARIS

Was Stand of U. S. Troops Along This Line That Protected Parisian

y Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A graphic ye witnesses' account of the fighting near Chateau Thierry in which American divisions, including the marine brigade took part early in June, was made public today by the navy de-partment. It is in the form of a long letter from an officer of the marines

it was something they had not counted on. As a matter of fact in pushing back the weakened French and then running up against a stone wall defense, they were literally 'up in the air and more than stopped. We found that out later from prisoners, for the Germans never knew we were in the front line when they made that attack. They were absolutely mystiin the front line when they made that attack. They were absolutely mystified at the manner in which the defense stiffened up until they found that our troops were in line."

Details of Fightine.

The letter tells in detail of the days of fighting that followed. It describes a daylight charge after a machine gun host and of scouting raids.

ands and thousands of American the sentiment which the letter expresses makes it quite worthy of a place of honor.

Celebrities and cloquence featured the banquet, and as every time a celebrated name was mentioned a coast was proposed, every man was kept pretty busy drinking to the toast, and the Lord, Mayor's champagne was worked over time. Like the test of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but encounter the sentiment of the sixth marine regiment led the way here with Holcomb in support. The woods were alive with enemy machine guns. That night word came back that Robrestof the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but encounter the marine regiment led the way here with Holcomb in support. The woods were alive with enemy machine guns to straight the senting the outline for the source of Belleau wood.

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phece of old Provincial France, and it is a pity to rouse the people from their ideal way of living, and make them mercenary through craffic with the spendthrift Americans. Miles from a railroad, the village stands, stately trees and quaint stone houses, hundrington was deported from King. Irreland, Friday night. She was charge of two prison wardenesses. Its. Skiffington, who lately visited louse parts of the United States of the United States of the United States of the United States of his, It's the only thing to made the clebrated name was nentioned a name was nentioned and ast every time a like the clebrated name was nentioned a name was nentioned a name was nentioned a name was nentioned a name was nentioned and the clebrated name was nentioned and the clebrated name was nentioned and the with Holcomb in support. The woods kept pretty busy drinking to the toast, and the Lord, Mayors champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the clampagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good, but enters of the drinkables over here the champagne was very good but en

> Sends in Seventeen Prisoners.
> Private Dunlavy, killed later, capwere speeches and parades and much the same order of procedure. But no champagne.
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> But life since the first part of July, when the troops of the Division were finally settled in France hasn't been all celebration. Far from it. In the first place the first place the from which a certain organization or the first place the control of the bayonet and sent in 17 prisoners at the control of the certain organization which a certain organization which a certain organization or the first part of the control of the certain organization which a certain organization organization or the first part of the point of the certain organization organization organization or the first part of the certain organization org

talion was withdrawn and for an hour fifty American and French batteries

reached that the people had been misjudged.

On French Railway Train.

Finally the channel was crossed and then came the most joyful experience of all. The ride to the billet on a French railway train.

The ride to the billet on a French railway train.

Of sallant deeds if these wifes and if the fighting.

"I wonder if ever an outfit," the jetter says, "went up against a more desperate job, stuck to it so gamely without sleep, at times on short rations with men and officers going off like files, and I wonder in our long list.

GERMANY CALLS ON **AUSTRIA-HUNGARY**

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BURKBURNETT SCENE OF INVESTMENTS TOTALLING **HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS**

Couch and M. F. Winfrey Oil Co., promoted by J. Agriculture of the corner outer block 15, rig.

Staff Correspondence to The Times BURKBURNETT. Aug. 10.—All is expectance at Burkburnett. The Stapetager at Burkburnett. The Stapetager at Burkburnett. The Stapetager at Burkburnett. The Stapetager at Burkburnett. The Staley, Langford and Chenaux's Hodge No. 1, a few hundred feet from the big Fowler well at time edge of the city is down more though the time of the conference as had been from the big Fowler well at time edge of the city is down more though and the sand to day or tomorrow. The same forms block 22, rig.

By Associated Press.

Was Stilk and Willis have 2 agreed that the conference as had been accountered in this well should come in the will be great disapoint in the will be great disapoint the ment.

Those experienced in the oil game however, know that dry holes are formed form found close to big producers and if its well should come in a dry hole, it will not check operations and if this well should come in a dry hole, it will not check operations.

C. B. Woods, trustee, capital 350.

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By Associated Press.

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Thirty-eight Derricks up.

Thirty-eight derricks age already up within the corporate limits of Barkburnett and the number is being increased by a half dozen or more partly every day. Derricks are going up in back yards and on vacant lots in every part of the city, being more numerous in the northern part meserer the Fowler. If the next two or three wells come in with a good of the companies are getting into the burnet banks are

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Capital

A partial list of the companies or ganization of Companies.

Burkwich Oil Co., capital \$35,000, block 35, Thomas, Bland, Jaffe, Katz and others.

Paducah Oil Co., capital \$20,000, lots 1 and 2, Fowler and Willis addition, J. H. Beach, W. H. Richardson and J. C. Brown.

Burkburnett Home Oil Co., capital

In most of the blocks the lot owners in the shock, All the lot owners in the block, All the lot owners in the block will have a proportionate indicate the royalty from this well, no matter on whose lot it may be defilled. In some instances, however, defilled in the city.

Burkburnett Home Oil Co., capital school of Co., capital the pooling agreement and in many cases the other owners have gone ahead and leased their lots without Progressive Off

There has been no pooling agreement of the lot owners in some pard.

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Kelly Oil Co., capital \$30,000, lot 12.

more than one derrick up.

Map salesmen, lawyers and stenographers have been reaping a rich harvest. Maps have been sold by the hundreds. Many hundreds of lease Map salesmen, lawyers and stenographers have been reaping a rich harvest. Maps have been sold by the hundreds. Many hundreds of lease instruments, deeds, agreements, contracts and similar instruments have been necessary. M. L. Allday, Burkburnett attorney, has been deluged with work and his office has been with work and his office has been deluged of this city has taken desk room in a real estate office, there as has also Judge Carlton. Court stenograms of the court of also Judge Carlton. Court Stenog rapher Hankerson also has a desk in the same office with Judge Chaun-

Magnolia Increases Capacity. The increased production in the block.29.

Burkburnett fields during the recent Maer. Silk and Willis, three acres from now on no boarding housekeepthe Magnolia Company to have erected two large steel tanks at their pumping station two miles south of town. Material is on the way for these tanks which are to be of 55,000 barrels capacity each. The Magnolia Company also is to replace their old eight inch line from here to the Electra field with new pipe.

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The Magnolia Company to have erected their pumping station two miles south of the magnolia properties and Walker, partnership, block 17.

Maer and Walker, partnership, block 18.

Big Flow Oil Co., capital \$30,000, lots 13, 14, 15 and part of 16, Cannon addition.

Big Hit Oil Co., capital \$30,000, four lots.

Brown Oil Co., capital \$30,000, 21-2 agrees of the Hardon pre-emption tract.

The Fowler Farm Company are this week replacing the one hundred barrel galvanized tanks which have been used to care for the Fowland tanks which have been used to care for the Fowland tanks which have been used to care for the Fowland tanks which have been used to care for the Fowland tanks which have been used to care for the Fowland tanks which have been used to care for the Fowland tanks which have been used to care for the Fowland tanks which have been used to care for the Fowland tanks which have been used to care for the fowland tanks which have been used to care for the fowland tanks which have been used to care for the Fowland tanks which have been tan er No. 1 well with wooden tanks. They have already erected two 1600 barrel tanks and three 250 barrel tanks and have the material on the ground for another 1600 bairel. Drilling has already started on a

score or more of wells within the city limits and many others are be-the rigged up. As before stated 38 ing rigged up. As before stated 38 K.A. derrious are already up and it is lots out quite probable the number will be others. increased to 100 within another weeks. A list of the rigs and the wells drilling follows:

List of Wells Drilling.
P. Hammond Oil Co., Blk. 1,

drilling at 88 ft.
Fowler Farm Oil Co., No. 2 Fowler, S. L. Fowler Farm, rigging up.
Fowler Farm Oil Co. No. 3, Fowler

Newton Maer et al, No. 1, Barker,

Block 17, rig. W. D. Cline et al No. 1, Staley, outer Blk, 11, drilling at 250 feet.
W. D. Cline et al No. 2 Staley, outer block 11, drilling 300 feet.
W. D. Cline et al No. 3 Staley, offset Fowler Farm Co.'s No. 1, rigging

W. D. Cline et al No. 3 Staley, offby Fowler Farm Co.'s No. 1, rigging
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Patterson et al No. 1, Waller N. W.
Patterson et al No. 1, W.
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at once.
Wichita Oil and Gas Co., capitalized
Wichita Oil and Gas Co., capitalized S. W. corner Blk. 1 rig. Peoples Oil Co., No. 1 Jones S. W. Peoples Oil Co., No. 1 Jones S. W. corner block 15, rig.

Baer, Silk and Willis, No. 1 Cannon N. W. corner outer block 13, rig.

O. Boy Oil Co., No. 1 Beach outer block 20, rig.

Wichita Oli and Gas Co. No. 1 Jack

wichita Off and Section of the drilling of the

4. building rig.
J. T. Overby Off Co., No. 1 Smith,
N. E. corner block 33, rig.

next week.

Big Four Co., promoters Mann.
Leach, Findley and Nabors of Wichita Falls, lease block 2, Schwegler addition, capital \$25,000; begin rig Colombia Oil Co., promoters Viles

and Brower, location Woodward block, capital \$20,000; material for rig on the ground.

Couch and Winfrey Oil Co., promoters R. T. Couch and M. F. Win-

200 acres, \$400.

John R. Pace to James R. Poole, submarine Saturday. Fifteen others of the crew were picked up by another. 135 acres. \$132. J. C. Straus et al to C. B. Far. ship.

block 16, Thomas and Bland.
Sheppard Oil Co., capital *\$18,000,

3 1-2 lots, Cannon east side addition,

000, 17 lots in the Orchard and Can-

in block 9, Doneghy subdivision.

Man-Hood Oil Co., capital \$30,000.

College Heights Oil Cos capital \$30,-

Wichita-Burk Oil Co., capital \$30,000.
Mann-Neighbors Oil Co., capital

K. A. P. Oil Co., capital \$30.00°, two lots out of block 30, M. P. Kelly and

Eureka Oil and Gas Co., capital \$30.

Four Brothers Oil Co., capital \$30,

ooo, Sheldon Bros.
The Vaughn Oil Company, capitalized at \$30,000, leased 40 acres from J. N. Vaughn, located about one and one-half miles northwest of Fow-

at \$40,000, will drill in Block 4, about four blocks from the Fowler well, promoters are Newton, Pepper, Hud-

son, et al., from Wichita Falls; drill-ing will begin next week. Jameson & Dunberg, block 1, to

000, block 37. Ginsite Oil Co., capital \$30,000.

000, Sam Kruger and others.

Bishop Evans Oil Co., capital \$40.

non addition

000, block 10.

Progressive Off Co., capital \$30,000. 7 acrés in Hardin addition. A. D. Kuéhn, W. W. Viles and R. E. Shep-

block 15, Jack Kelly president, Frank Shackelford, secretary and treasurer. H. C. Dakan, 40 acres undivided 1/2 in-J. A. Watkins to James R. Poole, 140 acres, \$280. Frank J. Daniels to P. B. Cox. transfer of ¼ interest in lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 block 32, \$2500.

Strict enforcement of the rulings regarding the reports of the board-Dr. Bailey and others, capital \$25,-00, lot 5, block 32. Jacks-Robie Oil Co., capital \$25,000, Máer, Silk and Willis, three acres out of the Cannon tract.

G. C. Woods and N. W. Maer, partiership, block 17.

Maer and Walker; partnership, block 31.

Big Flow Oil Co., capital \$30,000, lots 13, 14, 15 and part of 16, Cannon addition.

Big Hit Oil Co., capital \$30,000, four lots.

made to have the sugar allowance of 2 pounds per ninety meals increased to 2½ where the purchaser is willing to use brown sugar. At present the allowance of brown sugar as the same as for the white

1500 ON STRIKE AT MAGNOLIA PLANT IN BEAUMONT

former farm Oil Co. No. 3, fowler farm, rigging up.
Fowler farm Oil Co. No. 4, Fowler farm, offset Staley, Langford and Chenault, Hodge No. 1, rigging up.
Fowler farm Oil Co. No. 5 Fowler, Farm Oil Co. No. 5 Fowler, Fowler farm, drilling.
Staley Langford and Chenault, No. 1 Hodge on Hodge 8 acres, drilling 1600 feet.
R. O. Harvey No. 1 Gillis, on Gillis tract, drilling at 400 feet.
R. O. Harvey et al, No. 2 Gillis, on Gillis tract, drilling at 200 feet.
Newton Macr et al, No. 1, Barker, Newton Macr et al, No. 2, Gillis, No. P. Gambrel and J. Fred Smith of with 275 boiler makers who had Dallas, lot owners pooled interests, struck for an increase of twenty per drilling to begin within 50 days.

Columbia Oil Company, capital stock \$20,000, leased lots in east part of town, promoted by A. B. Lipscomb and others, Immediate developments.

Struck for an increase of twenty per cent in wages. The officials of the company said the refinery would be closed today.

There has been no disorder. When the boilermakers made their demands

the boilermakers made their demands for an increase of 20 per cent the company granted 7 per cent. They Patterson et al No. 1, Waller N. W. corner Blk. 15, rig.
Carey Willis, No. 1 Funston, N. E. Corner block 15, drilling 700 foot.
Bert Brody No. 1 Redwine, S. W. corner block 16, drilling 200 feet.
Jameson and Dunberg No. 1 Sides S. W. corner Blk. 1 rig.
Peoples Oil Co., No. 1 Jones S. W. Wichite Oil and the corner block, will develop at once.
Wichite Oil and the company granted 7 per cent the cased to make that their original demands the met and upon refusal voted to walk out Friday. At a union meeting last night it was decided to declare a sympathetic strike. All of the men are not out but officials sald it would not be possible to operate the plant with the limited number.

Big Pool Co., promoters S. A. Fisher and J. W. Ferguson, Music block; big lumber on the ground. Citizens Oil Co., promoters J. H. Brower and W. W. Viles, block 5, capitalized \$30,000; rig will be built next week. SUNK OFF **ATLANTIC**

J. A. Ternune to same 100 acres, \$100.

J. E. Trigg to L. M. Staley, transfer of lease, two twenty-fourths undivided interest in 40 acres of the Reuben Hornsbey survey, \$100 and ther considerations.

Scott. 21/2 locality. There is no record here of the locality. There is no record here of the locality. R. N. Webb to S. B. Helm, transfer of lease made by W. H. Goins to

nine fishing schoolers Saturday. First able in the southern districts October reports made no reference to the 1, and in the northern districts No crew's safety and gave no details of the attack.

SIXTY FISHERMEN AFLOAT IN ATLANTIC OCEAN

ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 12.-Sixty fishermen, including the crews of nine fishing schooners sunk by a German submarine off George's Bank. are affoat in dories in the Atlantic Ocean according to word brought here This was one of the most important matters decided upon at the meeting of the district administrators, held in Houston last Friday and Saiding vessels was affected by the auxiliary schooner Helen Marley. According to the rescued fishermen a fleet of 30 saiding vessels was affected by the auxiliary schooner Helen Marley. According to the rescued fishermen a fleet of 30 saiding vessels was affected by the auxiliary schooner Helen Marley. in Houston last Friday and Satur. day night by the submarine, several day, and from which Mr. Johnson making their escape before the submarine could make ready to sink the

U-BOAT COMMANDER FORMER U. S. EMPLOYE

J Associated Press.
GLOUCESTER, MASS., Aug. 12-Fishermen claim to have identified the commander of a German submarine which has been sinking fishing boats off the Atlantic coast as a skilled navigator formerly in the United States fisheries service. Two men from different schooners that were sunk claim to have recognized a former acquaintance who had changed little except that he had grown a beard since they last saw

GERMAN SUBMARINE

CARRIES CREW OF 70 AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 12.—A teen hundred employes of the Mag- British merchant steamer was sunk notice. Refining Company, which has recently off the North Atlantic coast. according to the second officer of the German submarine which sent nin-tishing schooners to the bottom off George's Banks Saturday and Sunday. This report was given members of the crew of the Kate Palmer, a fishing schooner, when they were taken aboard the U-loot. The fishermen did not learn the name of the British. two smokestacks. The men were brought here early today aboard the aftirly schooner, Helen Marley.

The crew of the Palmer, reported

The crew of the Palmer, reported that probably thirty vessels were in the immediate vicinity at the time of the attack. They said they heard firing nearly all day Saturday. They were ordered alongside the submarine. taken below and kept aboard for about an hour, while the submarine proceeded in a westerly direction. Later they were told to get into their dory and were cast adrift. They were into their line serious situation picked up five hours later by the Mar-

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—The postion of the soviet government in Russia is considered very serious by The fishermen reported that the magnoine retroieum Co., No. 1 week.

Nowler outer block 4, drilling 200 bet.

Minchew Oil Co., rocated block 19, associated Press.

Magnolia No. 2 Fowler outer block 2, drilling 200 begin drilling next the Moscow dorrespondent of the announces week. Promoters J. W. Farrabee and A. P. Minchew of Wichita Falls.

J. T. Overby Off Co., No. 1 Smith, J. T. Overby Off Co., bolck 11, Ap.

E. oorner block 33, rig.

Minchew Oil Co., rocated block 19, associated Press.

The fishermen reported that the submarine was 300 feet long and carbon to the submarine of the submarine was 300 feet long and carbon that the Czech-Clovak forces have increased from 7,500 to 300,000 and smaller one astern.

By Associated Press.

AN ATLANTIC PORT. Aug. 12.—Two steamers with survivors of the submarine of the submarine was 300 feet long and carbon that the Czech-Clovak forces have increased from 7,500 to 300,000 and swaller one astern.

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By Associated Press.

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The fisher

NEGOTIATING WITH HERR DR. DERNBURG

DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 12.-0.

Frank J. Daniel to J. C. Straus, et al., assignment of lease on lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 32, Burkburnett.

B. N. Ferguson to James R. Poole, 160 acres, \$300 and other considerations.

L. H. Funsion et al to W. H. Prince, lots 3, 4, 9, 10, block 30, Burkburnett.

\$\frac{1}{3}\$ L. R. Gest to M. D. Rowe et al. 2½

acres, J. S. Hardin survey, \$1500.

D. E. Hoobs to James R. Poole.

1 In the manufacture of lease on lots 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, block 32, Burkburnett, beard from of the coast of Nova Scotia, where several vessels were sunk in the meantime a U-boat appeared off the Virginia coast, destroying the American tank steamer O. B. Jennings, the Diamond Shoals light ship and other craft.

D. E. Hoobs to James R. Poole.

1 Ind no conference with Dr. I discussed the matter with Herman Ridder, since dead, for a long time treasurer of the national democratic committee, and I have an indefinite recollection of meeting Mr. Vicreek at a hotel.

This was about five months after the says an official Lelegram from that the dispatch relating to the Herman Winter had that the dispatch relating to the Herman Winter had the coast of Nova and I do not remember it. I discussed the matter with Herman Ridder, sain formed the sovict government that he will move the embassy of the national democratic committee, and I have an indefinite recollection the fears for the personal safety of his skip and other craft.

This was about five months after the says an official Lelegram from decided upon because of a proclamation of the sovict government that he will move the embassy from Moscow to Pskov hecause he fears for the personal safety of his staff, says an official Lelegram fro

ESTABROOK WILL HAVE CHARGE OF LOANS FOR SEEDING

M. Estabrook, assistant to the secretar Russia from its Stochastic willing to grant a train on condition tary of agriculture assigned to make seed loans to wheat and rye farmers seed loans to wheat and rye farmers is a declaration that appears in black. The Alfied diplomats accepted. seed loans to wheat and rye farmers is a declaration that appears in black type in the Prayda, the official organ

COUNTY BUYS TWO **RUMELY ENGINES** FOR ROAD BUILDING

Purchase of two road making ma Purchase of two road making machines, one Rumely 30-60 engine and an Austin Western grader for the joint use of Precincts 2 and 4, was reported at the meeting of the Wichita County Commissioners Court this morning. The purchase was made last week by Judge Harrey Harris and Commissioners Eeds and Haynes, lafter they had witnessed demonstrations of the engines on roads near the second country of the engines on roads near the second country of the engines of t Dalhart. The engines on roads near road was held up at Consuelo, Chi-and will be delivered out of Dallas hua City, Mexico Safurday The line of the consumption of th and will be delivered out of Dallas in a few weeks.

The commissioners were occupied with the usual monthly routine of gers left alive and the bodies of the The

bill checking and allowing this morning and this afternoon. The business of the August session will prob ably be completed Tuesday.

CARLTON CHOSEN COMMITTEEMAN OVER T. B. LOVE

over Tom Love of Dallas, who is now assistant to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The vote was sixteen to one in favor of the Houston man.

JAPANESE TROOPS IN TOUCH WITH CZECHO-SLOVAKS

TROTZKY AND LENINE FLEE FROM MOSCOW; NOW AT KRONSTADT

DALLAS. TEX. Aug. 12.—O. B. Colquitt, former governor of Texas, today explained a conference he had in New York at which the purchase of a New York newspaper was considered. He denied Dr. Dernburg, German propagandist, and George Sylvester Viereck had been concerned in the conference as had been said in a statement attributed to Viereck by the astorney general's office in New York. 1915, during my Carlot of Bureau of Berlin and printed in Zurich newspapers, says a Havas Tate in January, 1915, during my Bureau of Berlin and printed in Zurich newspapers, says a Havas

Reports received in London Sunday that the bolshevik leaders intended to fleet to Germany lent color to the

that he had any negotiations with they were about to begin a reign of any purpose connects terror in Moscow. Pskov was selected By Associated Press ed with any propaganda having for because conditions at Petrograd are its object the creation of disloyalty almost as bad as at Moscow.

CRUSH CZECHO-SLOVAKS

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Saturday, July 27.

"Crush the Crecho-Slovaks," is the bolshevik foreign office that they bolshevik foreign office that they move to Moscow.

It is the keynote of addresses from War Minister Trotzky ter, telegraphed several times to America soldiers and sailors. dresses from War Minister Trotzky to soldiers and sailors.

With the failure of the land forces to make headway against the Czecho not a safe place for the embassy. He also sent Carl Radek, assistant for-

LOANS FOR SEEDING

To make headway against the CzechoSlovaks, Trotzky announced he would organize a flotilla on the Volga to opect them from Samara, Simbrisk and other strongholds on that river which they occupied. In his appeal to the sailors Trotzky urged them to rally leagues declined to go to Moscow. AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 12—In a letter to Governor Hobby today. Leon

M. Estabrook, assistant to the secretarial Russia from its Siberian bread was not a fit place for the embassy. He also sent Carl Radek, assistant forcing the respective to the sailors trotzky urged them to rally leagues declined to go to Moscow. Tchitcherin, telegraphs that Archangel was not a fit place for the embassy. He also sent Carl Radek, assistant forcing the place of the also sent Carl Radek, assistant forcing the place of the also sent Carl Radek, assistant forcing the place of the also sent Carl Radek, assistant forcing the place of the also sent Carl Radek, assistant forcing the place of the also sent Carl Radek, assistant forcing the place of the also sent Carl Radek, assistant forcing the place of the also sent Carl Radek, assistant forcing the place of the place of

shevik government will shortly leave ment had no further information re-Moscow for Kronstadt, the Berlin garding the gas attack on the coast. Moscow for Kronstadt, the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger states today. Prem-Lokal Anzeiger states foday. Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotzky or the effort of an American denater adds. paper adds.

MEXICAN BANDITS **KILL PASSENGERS** AND 40 SOLDIERS the island. Navy department dispatches said that although six members of the coast guard crew were overcome by the fumes, no serious after effects were noted.

By Associated Press. EL PASO, TEX., Aug. 12.—Twen-

dead were stripped of their clothing and valuables.

A military train carrying a strong force of soldiers were rushed to the

few months to take the places of men entering the army and going to other industries, according to plans now being formulated by the railroad ad-ministration. Women are to be em-ployed extensively as clerks in railway offices, as expert accountants, ticket sellers, station agents, crossing watch-By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 12 men, car cleaners and to some extent of the committeeman at 2:30 this afternoon TO RENAME STREETS AFTER

SOLDIERS KILLED IN FRANCE

DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 13.-The city commission here has under advisement surgestions for renaming certain streets for Dallas soldiers killed in battle in France. Many officials and prominent citizens heartly en By Associated Press One commissioner said it was more than 70,000 prisoners and more than 1,000 guis, the Echo De Paris least fifty streets for fallen heroes.

STEAMERS WITH SURVIVORS ARE ON WAY TO PORT

ALLIES ARE NOW AT ARCHANGEL

FRANCIS SENDS NOTE TO SOVIET MINISTER STATING POSITION ENTENTE GOVERNMENTS.

VOLOGDA, AUSSIA, Thursday, July 25,-The reason for American Am bassador Francis and the other Al-IS TROTZKY'S INJUNCTION lied diplomats leaving Vologda for Archangel today was their refusal to

lease, two twenty-fourths und distress in 40 acres of the Acres of the American schooner Herman Winter and Schooner Herman Winter had been sunk in the same general a Taylor to W. M. Scott. 21/2 locality. There is no record here of a schooner of that name. An American schooner of that name. An American coastwise steamer, named Herman Winter, is reported safe in port. N. Webb to S. B. Helm, translease made by W. H. Golns to Dakan, 40 acres undivided ½ in the penistrone Sunk J. Daniels to P. B. Cox, feer of ½ interest in lots 7, 8, 9, 1, 12 block 32, \$2500. R. REPORTS REQUIRED FROM BOARDING HOUSES AND THE PRINT HOUSE HAVE A REPORTS AND THE PRINT HOUSE HAVE A REPORT AND THE PRINT HOUSE HAVE A REPORT AND THE PRINT HOUSE HAVE AND THE PRINT HOUS

bol tary Daniels said today the departgarding the gas attack on the coastline off the Virginia coast with depth

So far as the navy department advices go there has been no information that German submarines were equipped for carrying gas for such use as was made of it on the North the German spread oil from which mustard gas was generated over the waters near

CHINA MAKES LOAN AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN

der which Japanese are to advance 80,000,000 gold yen notes in order to re-establish the Chinese currency. The agreement is said to contravene previous agreements with the United

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE IN CUBA

RAILROAD EMPLOYMENT FOR THOUSANDS OF WOMEN

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, August 13.—Thousands of women will be drawn into railroad employment within the next few months to take the release of women will be also of the relation of the 11 and 28 inclusive are liable for ser-

ALLIES HAVE TAKEN 70,000 PRISONERS SINCE JULY 18

dorse the plan and suggest a service star be placed on the sign of the ginning of the Allied counter offensive on July 18 the Allies have taken states todáv

MAJOR TURNER MADE A LIEUTENANT COLONEL

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alls as second-class mail matter.

the State included in it. No man could be more acceptable to the

stitutional convention in Texas. That said.
Texas needs a new constitution is Texas needs a new constitution is

A member of the submarine crew contact; Edward Martin, New York; Hanson, Ostrag Geo. J. Panuaka, St. Paul; Edward Harris, Chicago value and photograph to make that constitution we will formanly to make that constitution we will tograph. want the counsel and experience of "That goes back to Germany." he remany thousands of Texans now fight. We have quite a lot of them. They ing in France. At this time there is look good in Berlin." home and settled again is out of hands of the Germans.

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The continual jeering of the Germand the Earl and Nettle fisher.

THE COMING LIBERTY LOAN.

a town's or county's present condi-tion of prosperity than bank resources accumulated probably over a long pe-riod of years. Already, we note from a matement from Mr. Hoopes, some the drouth-stricken counties are asking that their quotas be reduced, and, since the drouthy conditions right now obtain in pretty much all of the state, Texas' entire quota, unless relief in the way of ground-soaking rain comes, will have to be held them. ing rain comes, will have to be held sical and moral examination of all down. Texas people will do all they possibly can do in the way of absorbing, their part of the next flotation, hat, present outlook continuing, there will be much less widespread prosperity in Texas this fall than there into the continuing seized and examined. Where pority in Texas this fall than there

Liberty Loan. All their funds will be three days. Some slackers have been caught in the raids also. tif the next crop making season.

m Wichita county, however, there are scores and even hundreds of mer who are prospering through the oil

off men by the excess profits tax. They have invested heavily in previous loans. Still heavier burdens will he laid on them by the coming loan.

NEWSPAPERS FACE CRISIS.

The publisher of the Birmingham ws told in a recent interview of the booky increase in newspaper op-erating expenses. He showed that fating expenses. his maper cost \$47,825.42 to produce hyther May of 1918 as compared with \$36,740.81 for May, 1917; and that the compared was more than \$50,000 for ne, while a year ago it only cost 2247.41... He showed that white 247.41. He showed that white than 2 cents a pound is now costing cents and will for the last half 220,000 per month previously paid for white paper will now come to \$27.000 or thereabouts. He added to this the increase in freight is the increase in freight rates of per cent; and to that he added the increases demanded by the men who make the paper. Then he took the new government taxes including the new postell rates; and from all of these costs he proved that the newspapers of America are facing the

hundreds. In the last six months daily newspapers by the score have been forced to succoumb.

And today the brains of the newspaper business is working day and night in the effort to solve the problem and meet the crisis. There are to meet the needs of the hour and

The Times Ethering. Corner Seventh There are newspaper men who will street and Scott Ave. continue to give the public the best that is in them; and the public will not know the effort it her cost But the best of them will have to change their methods to some extent. There will be heavier charges, for heavier charges must be met. There will be increased advertising and circulation rates in many cases and there will be a cultiful down of the space and continue to give the public the best be a cutting down of the space and an economy of paper. Such things must be necessary to

meet the new conditions. The will not grumble, Americans ond primary in the race for lieutenant governor. Senator Johnson regrived nearly a majority of the vote
to. Wichita county in the first primary. He has served this district well and faithfully in the State

will not grumble. Americans have
grown used to a curtailment of their
rations. They will stiff be
supplied with the news, They will
still read all that is reagable of the
var. They will miss nothing that is
really worth while and necessary.—
Houston Post

heads are likely to fall, but stood against the coming tower to be photographed. As they were be-

ing in France. At this time there is look good in Berlin."

no certainty as to when the war will end, and plans for a constitutional content before these Texans get back vention before these Texans get back hands of the Germans.

I look good in Berlin."

All of the men from the Lena May York Citv; John Shannon, Cincinnati; Quinton I. Silkwood, Gatewood, when sent down by gunfire, said they received outrageous treatment at the hands of the Germans.

The men who fought the Civil war men but they remained quiet, as the made the present constitution of Tex-they would have no chance if they as and it has proven a good one, only offered resistance. There was a fresh that in some respects it is outgrown outburst of jeering as the fishermen boarded their slory, and pulled away.

"The men who are fighting in France "They had taken avarething." The men who are fighting in France They had taken everything we had today ought to have a big share in except the clothes we wore." the mate but we were glad to get away. making a new constitution for the said, "but we were glad to get away way they shouted while stamping on

The quota basis for the next Liberty loan will be individual bank deposits instead of total bank resources, and the new plan is much fairer than the old, because individual deposits are a much more reliable criterion of COPIAI DICEACEC SOCIAL DISEASES AT FORT WORTH

was last spring.—Denton RecordChronicle.

The mass of the people in western
Texas, and Southwestern Oklahoma
will be unable to invest in the next

BUSINESS CHANGE AT BURKBURNETT REPORTED

BURKBURNETT, TEX., Aug. 13. bisiness and industrial enterprises.

These, no doubt, will be asked to make up in part, what the remainder are unable to subscribe for Liberty bonds.

A heavy burden was placed on the many friends in the town and community. He will continue to live here for the present and will buy and butcher for the new owner. Mr. Caw Mr. Cawthorn is an exper thorn. ienced market man, it is understood It is likely that no one market in the county sells as much meat as this one as it is not the only one in the town but serves the oil field to several miles out, serving several

The oil situation is unchanged for the past day of two. Crowds continue to throng the streets and stock companies are still being formed and the stock sold. The Staley, Lang-ford and Chengult well is reported to be about down and it is rumored that it is to be brought in within the next day or two. The Hammond well is also expected in this week and one or two other completions are within The biggest lease deal for the week. The biggest lease deal for the week thus far is the leasing by J. G. Hardin of twenty-five acres for three hundred and fifty dollars per acre. This land is a mile or more from the Fowler wall.

Fowler well. SHOP COMMITTEES IN PLANTS HAVING GOVERNMENT WORK

By Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—To lsis of their lives.
This may be news to the public. It sure complete co-operation in plants in news to the men who are re-This may be news to the public. It sure complete co-operation in plants is no news to the men who are responsible for the newsmaners of the country into the way. During the country into the way. During the first year of that war the weekly are spicially to see that shop countries, representative of both employers and workmen accumpants went to the wall by the are spiciated in each plant.

washington, Aug. 10.—The may casualty list today issued five sections, shows:
Killed in action 64:
Died of wounds 28.
Died of disease 3.

be Nottingham, Indianapolis; Karl Will Schwarz, Detroit; Alvie S. Wi the Plymouth, Conn.

Privates Richard C. Denton, Hout-ka, Miss.; Frank C. Eamond, Mil-ford, Mass.; Edward W. Hite, St. Louis; Gordon K. McKenzie, Con-cord, Mass.; Edward H. Mulvaney, Cincinnati; Jno. Sulzicki, Russia. Severely Wounded.

Sergeants Roy C. Caperton, Ravia, Okla; William H. Roberts, Cato, Ark.; Corporal Daniel Sparks, Ennis, Texas; Cook Boyd, W. Allison, King-

Trotzky sold the Russian people to Germany but the delivery of the goods has not been completed and these is hope that it never will be.

These two conspirators do well to fee from the wrath of an aroused people. The German ambassador also does well to get out of Moscow.

This was the story told here today bronked are in prospect there and many heads are likely to fall, but bury, Conn.; Robert Colins, Bonaire, Milner, Ga.; Edward J. Marino, Cincinnati; Edward Martin, New York;
Geo. J. Panuaka, St. Paul; Edward
V. Powers, New York; Paul E. Ragsdale, Pelzer, S. C.; William P. Roche,
New York; William Rykus, Brooklyn; Haskell Sadler, Buffalo Vailey,
York Citv; John Shannon, Cincinnati; Quinton I. Silkwood, Gatewood,
Mo.; Thomas P. Sinon, Wallingford,
Conn.; John A. Smith, Waterbury,
Conn.; Patrick J. Stanley, Floral
I Tark, N. Y.; Charles Stratemeyer,
Cincinnati; Jos. P. Sugrue, Waterbury, Conn.; Jos. Wielgosz, Milwaukee; Arghie H. Wooley, Atlanta, Ga.;
Philip M. Wright, Isabel, S. D.
Died of Wounds.

Sergeants Harvey Elliott, AberMinn.; Edward
Harris, Chicágo; Arthur D. Kemplin,
Athol. Mass.; Thomas F. King,
Brooklyn; Howard W. Laufer, Beaver, Pa.; Joseph Levesque, Fail River, Mass.; William C. Morris, Fort
Lauderdale, Fla.; William J. O'Hara,
Springfield, Mass.; Luigi Perri, Chicago; David W. Powers, Richmond,
Va.; Michael A. Roche, Newark, N.
Y.; John Sants, Whiting; Ind.; William H. Harvey, Johnston, Pa.; Frank
Schneider, Colomba, Mich.; Peter
Spierito, Philadelphia; Jos. Stanislavki, Rrooklyz; Charles Wilsey,
Livingstonville, N. Y.; Joe E. Zok,
Osakis, Minn.

Sergeants Nicholas—A. Landzert Jr.,
Mount Hope, N. Y.; Leonard C. Pur-

Louis Dobrowolski, Nanticoke, Pa.; William Glasky, Detrok; Elmer John Grob, Leslie, Mo.; Daniel M. Healey, Worcester, Mass.; George Johnson, Jackson, O.; Chaffes Langendorf, Chicago; Daniel J. McLaughlin, New York; Octave McLaughlin, Spring-ville, Ala.; Eugene McManus, Dewitt, Iowa; Edwin Peterson, Witt, Iowa; Edwin Peterson, Vork: Theodore C. Wettleson, Post-yolle, Iowa.

Died of Disease.

Charles S. Moore, Short Creek, O.; Thomas W. Hollis, Forsyth, Ga.; Jho. Thomas W. Hollis, Forsyth, Ga.; Jho. Gaski, Hainesville, Ill.; Alfred P. Jones, Camp Merritt, N. J.; Leander W., Kennedy, Beaver, Pa.; William F. King, New York; Albert J. Laairin, Durhamville, N. Y.; Joe Leaver, Privates Walter A. Avery, Quiney, Mass.; Thomas Bartlein, Pollo, Wis.; Arnoid C. Pich, R. F. D. No. 4. Fort Worth, Texas; Jno. D. Popplewell, Ville, Iowa.

Died of Disease.

Died of Disease Horsehsoer Fred A. Almquist, Riv-crside, R. I.; Privates-Conrad A. Jen-sen, Portland, Ore.; Willem F. Polubitz. Minneapolis.

aldson, Livington, III.

aldson, Livington, Ill.

Missing in Action.

Lieutenant John Gaider, Osceola.

Ark.; Corporal Joe Chalupa, Taylor,
Texas; Privates W. M. Bacon, Jerym,
Texas; William E. Huffman, Call,
Toxas; Erwin Kimbro, Heavener,
Okla.; Henry G. Knox, Beach, Texas;
Ethel Roberts, Bogata, Texas;
Ora, Dobbina, Putnam, Okla.; Wib. Ora Dobbins, Putnam, Okla : Dra. Pobblis, Pittiam, Okia; Wil-liam D. Bubanks, Charlieville, La.; Albert S. Johnson, Gibsland, La.; Thomas Gewin, Blanco, Okla.; James F. Hearn, Cushing, Okla.; Ernest J. King, Woden, Texas; Otto H. Klein, Seguin, Texas; Harry A. Lee, Fowler House, Dallas, Texas; John Shaw, Arlington, Texas; Ned Tolle, Wakita, Okla.; Herbert Wilson, Salisaw. Okla.; Sergeant Vivian Long. Countries shata, La.; Corporal Frank J. Bow-man, Lawton, Okla,

Severely Wounded:
Private Jundus Davidson, Marvell Wounded, Begrée Undetermined,

Privates John Y. Martinez, Corpus Christi, Texas; Clarence Ritz, Baux-ite, Ark.: Private Robart G. Crosssett. Hatlingen, Texas. Section Three: No deaths. Section Four: Killed in Action.

Lieutenants Theodore T. Kirk. Co-vina, Calff.; Herman H. Saith, Brooklyn: Corporals John Jacevicz, Wood- Washington, D. land. Pri ; ectady. N. V.: Privates Francis Guz-zie. New York; Bruce White, Battle Creek, Mich.

Killed in Action. Cornorals Cornorals Jacuffes A. Fleschter. Philadelphia; Everett G. Shores, To-Fieschter

wanda, Pa.

Died of Wounds.

MARINES.
WASHINGTON, Apr. 10—The mainc corps casualty list today shows:
Killed in action 11. Wounded severely 92 Total 25.

Killed Im Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The argument of the composition of the compositio

Died of disease z.
Died of accident and other causes 4.

Total 305. The list, Section One:

could be more acceptable to the proble than Senator Johnson. He ought to receive practically all of the vote of the county in the second primary.

Lenine, soviet premier in Russia, and his chief assistant, have field from Moscow to Kronstadt, evidently fearing for their lives. Lenine and Privates American flag, torn from the mast Trukky sold the Russian people to Germany but the delivery of the goods has not been completed and goods has not been completed and goods has not been completed and the first assistant in rever will be.

Lenine succeptable to the problem of the search of the problem of the state of the little schooner, Lening and the delivery of the goods has not been completed and the little schooner in the mast of the little schooner of the New Binglan goods has not been completed and the little schooner in the problem of the state of the little schooner in the problem of the saturday was taken about the one my craft by a German officer who have a goods has not been completed and the little schooler in the problem of the saturday was taken about the one my craft by a German officer who have a goods has not been completed and the little schooler in the problem of the saturday was taken about the one my craft by a German officer who have a goods has not been completed and the little schooler in the problem of the saturday was taken about the one my craft by a German officer who have a goods has not been completed and the little schooler in the problem of the saturday was taken about the one my craft by a German officer who have a goods has not been completed and the little schooler in the problem of the saturday was taken about the one my craft by a German officer who have a goods has not been completed and the little schooler. Franks a goods has not been completed and the little schooler in the problem of the saturday was taken about the problem of the sattent of the saturday was taken about the problem of the saturday Killed in Action.

Mossy Bottom, Ky; Jno. J. Dvelin Philadelphia; Duniel Fecau, Phila blood has always been the price of line lined up for the picture they line lined up for the picture they were learned by the U boat crew and knocked about when they falled to move as rapidly as the commander ordered.

An agitation has started for a constitutional convention in Texas. That

Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Corporals Ladd J. Kubala, Gra er, Texas: Randell L. York, G Kubata, Gran-L. York, Giddings. Texas: Privates Jesse Stan-

Ark. Section Three Woulded, Degree Undetermined.
Privates Verstele J. M. Gentry, Van Alstyne, Texas; Otto Messibeck, Paige, Texas; John E. Noble, Lookeba, Okla.; Rudolph F. Sysak, Smithville, Texas; Corporal Ivy Courtney, Walker La, Private Louis Footoner. Walker, La : Private Louis Fontenot

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The army casualty list issued today shows: Killed in action 14. Died of wounds 3 Died of accident and other causes Wounded severely 52.

Wounded degree undetermined 19 Missing in action 1. Total 90. The list Killed in Action.

L Lieutenant Christopher S. Baxder. Cleveland, O,
Sergeants Garrett Edwards, Kittydoff, Tenn.; Henry F, Marsh, Vya,
Corporals Donald E. Porter, Cresou, lowa; Harry F, Wood, Scranton,
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Kited in Action.

Port, Ind.; Ira V. Clark, Ludlowville,
Port, Ind.; Ira V. Clark, Ludlowvi L Lieutenant Christopher S. Bax-

Privates Kostia Almanovies Chi-Pago; Lucien Arsenult, Mexico, Me.; Colo.; William Ozemant, Rockland, Indsay Barnes, Sultillo, Miss.; Julius Dampeer, New Hebron, Miss.; Julius N. Y.; Henry Wagoner, New York; Lindsay Barnes, Sattitto, Miss.; Julius Dampeer, New Hebron, Miss.; Frederick, Philadelphia; Henry

Corporal John Jakevick. Boelus.
Pri; Carl C. Mogensen. Boelus.
Cook Vitola Rowsiski. Schen.
Private George Harell, Habgood.

Lieutenant Emery E. Irvin, Den-

wanda, Pa.

Lieutenant Edwin Liewellyn, Oconomowoc, Wis.: Wagoner Samuel Ribee, Edwards, Mo.

Died from Accident and Other Causes
Private Cecil E. Campbell, Owosso, Mich.

MARINES.

Ry Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Apz. 10—The marine corpus casualty list today shows: Tast. Lynn. Mass.: Lawrence 18. gast, Lynn. Mass.; Lawrence S. Sherman, Springfield, Mass. Mechanic Ira Moorahouse, Kahoka,

Wagoner Clarke D. Holmes, Briggsville Mo. Cooks Frank B. Keysburg. Sergeants George T. Knott. South Charles Leek, Moundsville, Wa. Va. wick, Mass.; Robert E. St. Louis, Privates Alexander S. Buie, Bogue, Oconto, Wis.; Robert E. Tuberville, Chitto, Miss.; Juo. J. Cleary, Water-

Dury, Conh.; Bdward J. Czui, Chicago; Clyde W. Dow, Everett, Mass.; Carles D. Ford, Vienna, Ill.; James, A. Foster, North Dana, Mass.; Jno. V. Hassing in Action.

Associated Press.

VASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The arrival of the control of the casualty list today issued in granulty list today issued in sections, shows:

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See washing list today issued in the sections, shows:

Killed in action 64:
Died of wounds 28.
Died of disease 3.
Died of airplane accident 2.
Died from accident and other causes 4.
Wounded severely 162.
Wounded severely 162.
Wounded degree undetermined 102.
Missing in action 211.
Total 516.
The list: Becond One:
Lieutenant Lames H. Moore, Berwin, Ill.; Forporal Jno, T. Ellington, Texas.
Thomasion, Ga.; Privates Harry R. Guilefulls, Died of Wounds.

Washington, Ala., Arnold M. Readef, New Cambria, Mo.; Harry R. Walker, Ledgewood, N. J.; Walter J. San Francisco: Oscar Luckeft, Bloomfield, Neb.; Frank McTier, Endeavor, Wis.; Warren J. Main, Rock over, Wounded, Received in Action.
Corporals Charles H. Earl, Austin, Minn.; Privates Lorin Jasper Church, Oakland, Calif., Marion, Gary, Eagle Hill, N. M.; John W. Moran, Worcester, Mass.; Charles A. Fenwright, Ell Reno, Okia.
Severely Wounded.
Hobart B. Crossett, Harlingen.
Thomasion, Ga.; Privates Harry R. Guilefulls, Director, Minn.; Charles C. Olson, Worcester, Mass.; Erving R. O'Neill, Camden, N. Y.; Michael Padykula, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Harry S. Pershin, Quawaka, Ill.; Edwin Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.; Jino. A Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.; Harry S. Pershin, Quawaka, Ill.; Edwin Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.; Jino. A Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.; Harry S. Pershin, Quawaka, Ill.; Edwin Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.; Jino. A Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.; Jino. A Peterson, N. Y.; Michael Padykula, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Harry S. Pershin, Quawaka, Ill.; Edwin Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.; Jino. A Peterson, N. Y.; Michael Padykula, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Jino. A Peterson, N. Y.; Michael Padykula, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Jino. A Peterson, N. Y.; Michael Padykula, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Harry S. Pershin, Quawaka, Ill.; Edwin Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.; Jino. A Peterson, N. Y.; Milan Hensel, Madison, N. Y.; William Hensel, Madison, Comp. N. Y.; William Hensel, Madison, Comp. N. Y.; William Hensel, Madison, Comp. N. Y.; William Hensel, Mass.; Jino Mercetter, M. N. Y.; Milan Hensel, Madison, Comp. N

Died of disease 2.
Died of accident and other causes 4.
Wounded severely 67.
Wounded, degree undetermined,
58.
Missing in action 7.
Total 305.
The list. Section One: mouth, Mass, Corporal Walter E, Durgin, West

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14,-The army casualty list today shows:

Killed in action 69. Died of wounds 21. Died of disease 10 Died of accident and other causes 1, Total 101.

The list:

Killed in Action. Lieutenants William B. Brown Mos-cow, Pa.; Sidney T. Cole, Corning, New York; Sergeants Elza H. Claypool, Bowling Green, Ky.; William was found that 25 newspapers were wood back of the enemy lines, indi-Keefe, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hart F. Koch- all that were necessary to dominate cating they were getting ready for er, Phillipsburg, N. J.: Walter G. Nordman, Chicago; Lacis S. Woodward, Muldrow, Okla.; Corporals Vincent F. Frodel, Jonesville, Minn.; Rolfe E. Hefner, Titonka, lowa; Har-vey E. Gilbert, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Er-Habick, Berlin, Wis; William Balliski, no address: Charles B. Basslie, Waltham, Mass.; Jno. P. Paxter, Scranton, Pa.; Jacob H. Beal, Meyersdale, Pa.; Joseph W. Donney, Dorcester, Mass.; George N. Cunion, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Elbert E. Dixon, Halliday, Ark.; Henry H. Engelhardt, Alton, Ill.; Vincent Farley, Minersville, Pa.; Jno. T. Flaherty, Woburn, Mass.; Albert F. Fogel. Dorcester, Mass. Osakis, Minn.

Died of Wounds.

Sergeants Harvey Elliott, Aberdeen, Mar. Arthur G. Pittman, And dalusia, Ala. Corporal William S. Gardner, Magholia, S.—C.; Mechanic Sheldon D. Shaxpley, Oconoto, Wis.; Cago; Elmer Charboneau, Webb City, Mo.; Clifford Cunningham, Atmor, Ala. George Davis, Homerton, Va.; Louis Dobrowolski, Nanticoke, Pa.; William Glasky, Detroit; Elmer John Grob, Leslie, Mo.; Daniel M. Healey, Worcester Mass.

Osakis, Minn.

Died of Wounds.

Sergeants Nicholas A. Landzert Jr., Mount Hope, N. Y.; Leonard C. Purlam, Corporats Martin J. Cunningham, Chicago; Thomas M. Richardson, Newark, N. J.; Private Homerton, Va.; Charley Lavancha, Gouverneur, N. Y.; Albert Lien, Decorah, Iowa: N. Y.; Albert Lien, Decorah, Iowa: Turtle Creek, Pa.; Jno. H. Hash, El-Woold, Mo.; Cloude E. Heldman, Shoy, Ill.; Matthew Hodge, Patton Pa.; Theodore Rosemoen, Watson, Minn. Ill.; Matthew Hodge, Patton Pa.; Thomas W. Hollis, Forsyth, Ga.; Jno. Gaski, Hainesville, Ill.; Alfred P. Jones, Camp Merritt, N. J.; Leander W. Kennedy, Beaver, Pa.; William F.

King, New York; Albert J. Laurin, Durhamville, N. Y.: Joe Leaver, Cleveland; Alfred Libstein, Brook-lyn; Arthur E. Longdin, Cambridge, Władysław Maleszko, Harrison, ; George C. Miller, Lancaster, Herbert C. Minnear, Bluffton. O.: Herbert C. Minnear, Bluffton, Ind.; Johnnie Nolan, Bar Creek, N. Y.; Clarence J. Orr, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Joseph Piuggi, New York; Jno. W. Reams, Goodwater, Ala.; Albert D. Ruhl, Albany, N. Y.; Tony W. Shillingburg, Mount Storm, W. Va.; Bazini Shulzkky, Easton, Pa.; Ole Slinder, Norman, Wick, Stebling, Steblin Ing. New Auburn. Wis.; Stahley Snowden. Seattle. Wash.; Charles E. Speece, New Brighton. Pa.; George Stafwinsky. Mayfield, Pa.; Charles F. Tate. Binghampton. N. Y.; Lee A. Tate, Binghampton, N. Y.; Lee A. Taylor, Canton, Ill.; Ralph W. Thomas, Pittsfield, Ill.; Raiph W. Thomas, Pittsfield, Ill.; Wnr. E. Tilly Jr., Roslyn, N. Y.; Milke Vanek, Hoboken, N. J. John Welsh, Brooklyn; Albert A. Klaiber, North Hackensack, N. J.

Died of Wounds,
Major Maynard A. Wells, 1007
South Presa St., San Antonio, Texas.;
Captain Mortimer E. Jordan, Birmingham, Ala.: Lieutenant W. Brown Baxley, Baltimore; Corporal Ray-mond L. Wordemann, Hoboken, N. J.; Privates George H. Baker, Creston.
lowa; Channeey W. Barr. Edwardsport, Ind.; Ira V. Clark, Ludiowville. Enelly, Marlboro, Mass.; Earl Munch Montray, O.; Albert H. Oakley, Rye

Dampeer, New Hebron, Miss.; Jno. Frederick, Philadelphia; Henry C. Gosell, Harrisburg, Ark.; Duwain E. Kellar, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Edward C. Pilawski, Cohes, N. Y.; Edward C. Ripple Jr., Plattsmouth, Neb. Died from Wounds, Lieutenant Frank P. M. Cash. Washington, D. C. Corporal Irvin E. Dickey, Hudson, Wis. Private George Harell, Habgood, N. C. Williamtic, Conn. Richard Trout, Le out, Liscomb, Iowa; Jno. J. Squires, Williamtic, Coun.; Richard Trout, De N. C.
Died from Accident and Other Causes.
Corporal Allen R. Coffin. Bridger.
Mont.

Williamete.
Soto, Kans.
Died from Accident and Other Causes
Privates Lewis D. Belmore, St.
Regis Falls, N. Y.

MARINES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—A ma ine corps casualty list issued today Killed in action 4.

Wounded in action severely 3.
Wounded in action, degree undeermined, 1.
Missing in action 2. Total 10 The list follows:

Philadelphia.

Killed in Action.

WIDOW OF WARDE WELLS

By Associated Proc.
SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 14—
Mrs. M. A. Wells, widow of Major
M. A. Wells, received notification
yesterday from the war department
TIES OF MEN SHOWN? yesterday from the war department of the death of her husband July 27 from wounds received in action. Major Wells was born near Roanoke, Va., in 1873 and went to France a year ago with the first contingent of American troops as captain of in-American troops as captain of in-fantry. He had won his commission fantry. He had won his commi-from the ranks and served in successive grades from second lieu-tenant until promoted to a majority n France.

Major Wells is survived by his widow, parents and several brothers and sisters in Virginia and two children here, one of which was born after his

SABOTAGE BEST **WEAPON IN HANDS WORKING CLASS**

departure for France.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Sabotage was defined as the "biggest, strongest and most wholesale weapon of the working class" by William D. Haywood, general secretary and treasurer of the lighest possible commendation in the results of commendation the results of the organization charged leaders of the organization charged splendid fighting spirit shown by the results of leaders of the organization charge with violation of the espionage act. "We believe in using sabotage to protect humanity and it is an effect-York capitalists of controlling the public opinion.

ADOF'T COUNTY TAX RATE

The county tax rate for this year

The commissioners at their Mon-day afternoon session also gave per-mission for the Wichita Falls and to build a spur to the site of the Fishbuilt just across the river from Wichita Falls on the Wichita Falls burkgaging in a "box barrage" five of burnett road.

The quarterly accounts of county

Deeds Filed For Record. C. F. Baker and wife to Mrs. D. J. Cumtey, lots 1 and 2, block 49, Floral Lieights addition to city of Wichita until it stopped after thirty minutes.

Falls, \$600.

Enemy infantry Came.

August Loehoefner and wife to W. A. Clark, lot 9, block 26, Eurkburnett, Leaver, \$1,500.

n. Brookambridge, Marl L. Hendricks, lot 1, block 207. city of Wichita Falls, \$3,050. J. E. Stevens and wife to T. H. Bonds, lot 7, block 25, Southland addition to the city of Wichita Falls,

> John E. Robertson and George Hazlewood to the Atlas Windmill Co., a portion of block 204. Highland addi-tion to Wichita Falls, and a portion of block 164, Highland Addition to City of Wichita Falls, comprising in all 7.95 acres, \$20,675.

Oil Leases and Transfers. G. H. Bishop et al. pooled lease on seven lots in outer blocks 23 and 24, Burkburnett, to Cham Jones 90 days. leasing clause; cash \$2,323.33; royalty one-eighth. City National Bank to J. A. D Smith transfer of lease on outer Burkburnett, comprising 20 one-eighth royalty, six months drilling clause, \$25,000 cash. W. W. Gibson and wife to C. P. Bur-

ton, lease on lots 1 and 2, block 24, Eurkburnett, one eighth royalty; sixty days drilling clause, \$3,000 cash. A. W. Gordon and wife to ogers, lease on lots 7 and 8. Burkburnett, one eighth royalty drilling clause sixty days, \$1050 cash Marriage Licenses.

Bevering and Eunice Perry, ooth of Charlie.

R. H. Harris, City, and Myrtle Free Pedero Garay and Antonia Nunez.

New Suits Filed in 78th District Court. A. R. Cotton vs. Jack Kelly, debt and attachment. A R Cotton vs. the Wichita State Bank, in suit against Jack Kelly.
Mattle Moore vs. Robert Moore,

Flora Lucile Farley vs. Jesse Andrew Farley, divorce.

HUNS INTEND TO REPORTS INDICATE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Germans intend to occupy Petrograd, a dispatch to the Copenhagen Politiken from Helphones. Talegraph near in the face of visions and their cool of their cool. singfors, the Exchange Telegraph ness in the face of violent shelling correspondent in the Danish capital when they dismounted the machine reports. Troops for this purpose are gurs and then reassembled them and already being brought toward the ob-jective, it is added. the action. Lieutenant R. C. Grame

Corporal John D. Stark, West Pittson. Pa.; Privates Allen P. Durby,
cermillon, O.; Herbert, C. Kiebes,
baron, Conn.; Herman H. Souder,
last Monday to 4,299. The army list.
baron, Conn.; Herman H. Souder,
baron, Conn.; Herman H. Souder,
consequence and a single marine corps list.
consequence and conseque as and a single marine corps list though three a men were known by the explosion of shells. Wounded in Action, Severely, names and a sit Privates Edwin C. Besses, Waltula, gave 25 names.

REGIMENT CITED

Fighting Ability of Troops for First
Time Under Fire Won
Highest Praise.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES in France, July 2.—One regiment of negroes in the American Army (No. deleted by censor) has had its baptism of fire on the fighting fields of France and acquitted itself so well that the French commander of the sector has cited the whole regiment as worthy of receiving the war cross. This regiment's repulse of the enemy attack on the early morning of June 12 (possibly at Belleau Wood or Bouresches) was chiefly referred to in the official communique.

A later and official report of the engagement brings out interesting details and gives credit to the offi-cers and men for fine fighting qualities displayed in their initial exper defined as the biggest, strongest and lience under shell and machine gun most wholesale weapon of the work-

For several days preceding the ative means of accomplishing this result." said Haywood.

Haywood attempted to justify the law of the regiment to alting of strikes by the l. W. W. to compel the release of members illegible arrested. Haywood accused New and shrappel. Prior to the heavy vork capitalists of controlling enemy artillery barrage occurring on the morning of the 12th, our advancepress of the country. He said at first the morning of the 12th, our advance it was planned to obtain possession groups heard movements apparently of 150 of the big dailies but that it of narrow-guage track trains in the of narrow guage track trains in the

an attack, Preparations Made.

Every preparation had been made for meeting the move it it came. Be-sides the usual combat groups at the sides the usual combat groups at main points of the line, a special manest Suddaby, Louisville, Ky.; Mechanic Frank Wiskeski, Rockaway Point, N. Y.; Wagoner Stanley H. Little, Taft, Calif.; Privates John Allex, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Tony T. List will be 80 cents on the \$100 valua chine-gun section occupied a special machine-gun section occupied a special mach was accompanied by a combat group detailed from reserve company and carrying rifles and hand grenades It was 2:15 on the morning of the 12th that the order to "stand to" was given and all combat groups and the machine-gun section took their fight-ing position. The enemy artillery now gaging in a ... 'box barrage' five of our main groups and the special machine The quarterly accounts of county officers were checked and bills allowed Monday afternoon. This morning was taken up with checking the report of the county treasurer, T. W. McHam, and counting the money on hand. This afternoon the county farm on side. The shells were mostly 77s, with some 155s, gas, shrapnel and high explosives. One of our points received particular attention, probably by minenwerfer, the craters of received particular attention, probably by minenwerfer, the craters of which were two yards in depth and five yards in diameter. The artillery bombardment was extremely violent at the start and tapered off gradually

> Meantime under cover of the ar tillery, the enemy infantry began its operations, adopting the infiltering process by which detached groups are thrust forward at a number of points instead of moving in mass for-mation. One group came on with two light machine guns, firing a rather intense fire into one of our Another group was estimated to be about 25 or 30. At another point on our front a stationary enemy patrol took position, firing with two small machine-guns. Now and then squads would dart forward from their gun positions. Eight Germans got up to the wire in front of one of our positions, and four others approached at another point. Besides these assault groups which read our line; there were undoubtedly additional enemy forces in assaulting columns and emy forces in assaulting columns and supporting columns which were un-

> supporting columns which were unable to enter the field.
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> Cool Bravery Shown.
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> The special machine-gun group under command of Lieutenant L. E. Shaw was in one of the most exposed centers of the fighting, being under terrific artillery fire and the life of two German machine guns. Lieutenant Shaw handled this very difficult situation with cool bravery. The enemy barrage was so close that it was ant Shaw handled this very aureus, situation with cool bravery. The enemy barrage was so close that it was impossible to stand up and Lieutenant Shaw controlled his guns by rolling from one to the other. His two guns fired five thousand rounds. Under this violent onslaught the men stuck to their posts, carried out very order without hesitation, often under galling fire. Each machine gun jammed three time, was partly disassembled and cleaned under fire. continuing in action throughout the ngagement.

One team fired fourteen clips when the gun jammed. Reporting this to Lieutenant Shaw they were ordered to clear the jam. While under in-tense fire of artillery and machine guns they coolly dismounted the ing until ordered to cease. of this machine-gun section was doubtless wholly unexpected by the enemy, and this fact coupled with the effective fire laid down was chiefly insarumental in causing the withdraw-

al of the enemy.

There were instances of individual Howard Gaillard with a small tapid-fire piece was unable from his posi-tion to get a good fire to bear upon advancing enemy troops, so he coolly and with entire disregard of danger, mounted the parapet, and while enemy bullets were flying around him, fired his rapid-fire piece from the hip, first at one group and WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Casual-received the brunt of the enemy fire

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Belgium Under the German Heel

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The incident might otherwise if the wise counsel of Baron von der Lancken had not prevailed over the violent insistence of the military clique. It was not the insistence of the military clique. It was not the last, it will do his tenant to waste his time The Incident might have ordered otherwise, it is in the state of the distinct of the sistence of the sistence

stantly suggest the little labels hung about the necks of bottles of Curacao and other liqueurs.

If these had left any doubt as to their authorny and function, their brutish look would have sufficiently declared it. They always went in threes, or at least in twos. They were stationed at various street corners and at all the entrances to the city; they tramped heavily up and down the streets, returning to the Rue de la Loislate in the afternoon, dragging the latest of their luckless wictims, who disappeared in the Kommandantur, not always to come out again until it was time to go in the closed black wagon to the prison at St. Gilles, or to the field of execution at the National Rifle Range.

There was always a long line there before the Kommandantur, stretching from the entrance at No. 4 Ried de la Loi to the corner, and oftimes around the corner into the Rue Royale, with politzei to keep it straight. Sad faces, for the most part, those in the poor, since it is always the poor who pay first in any calamity. There was something degrading and the corner was of the poor, since it is always the poor who pay first in any calamity. There was something degrading and the corner into description of the government, and were by far its most powerful arm.

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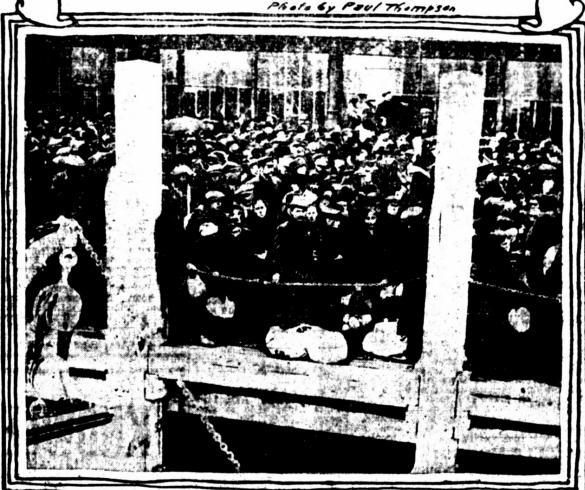
of the poor, since it is always the poor who pay first in any calamity. There was something degrading and shameful in the spectacle, as there is in any reckless and irresponsible use of mere brute force. Those people were there on all sorts of errands. Many to secure identification cards in compliance with the harrassing regulations of the German system, or may be to ask to see some relative or friend confined there. The line was always there, in rain of frost or sun, huddled along the wall, moving slowly on, step by step, through the long actual experience of German organization huddled along the wall, moving slow, ly on, stop by step, through the long warly hours.

There was another entrance to the Kommandantur, back in the Chaussee de Louvain—another wide portatiquite as tragic and perhaps more hopeless. Often one would see prisoners taken the would see prisoners the would see the countless crimes that irresponsible autobracy, inyeuits to aliege against those who, even in the lightest ways. In countle to the would see the work with the would be to the lower town, unless one went around the other and of the park, for the park and in the Rue de Louvain tone, had to go that way to get to the lower town, unless one went around the other and of the park, for the park and in the Rue de Louvain tone, and it will be a seen four or the work of the park there are the would be well and the will taken a stained, tragic eyes, and would be the would be a seen four or the work of the work much of it; because it is so collossal. It is in many ways efficient, no doubt

By BRAND WHITLOCK



Asoto by Food Thompson P



Flag of Truce on Belgian Peasant's door.

Refugees waiting for chance to leave Belgium of

be badgered, sweated them, before turning them over to courts-martial and the firing squad or sending them to rot in German prisons or die in Germ

will was supreme. In other words, he was a dictator. As to offenses committed against the German state and the German army teshich is the Gordon and the German illiary teshical court of the American and the Gordon and the Gor

PUBLIC SCHOOLS HERE WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 9 UNION BADGES

The ninth of September has been bet for the opening of the fall term in the local public schools and prescribe of the members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of Amerliminary work in classification is alterady under way at the high school contracts for practically all of the teaching positions were signed harly in the summer and the entire work-

Clussification of the last year's charged for wearing union badges students at the high school has already been completed, the student having registered for courses before the end of the spring term, and with the end of the spring term, and with only those students entering the high school from other places to be classi-

nations some earlier than usual this

GERMAN AIRSHIP BROUGHT DOWN OFF DUTCH COAST

LONDON, Aug. 12 - A German airship has been brought down in flames north of Ameland, on the northern Dutch coast, the admirally announced today.

SIX BRITISH MOTOR BOATS FAIL TO RETURN

LONDON, Eug. 12.—The admirally announced today that six British motor boats have failed to return from a reconnoitering expedition carried out on August 11 along the west Friesland coast of Holland.

GRANDSTAND AT FT. WORTH

WILL BE REBUILT

FORT WORTH, August 12 -Fort

Vorth's steel grandstand, which was destroyed by first at a loss of \$25,000 Agriculturist in extension work Sunday afternoon, will be restored at oncer owner F. M. Weaver announce ed today. He carried only \$5,000 in-surance on the structure

TO REINSTATE MEN WHO WORE

ing force is expected to be in read! committee which announced receipt ress for work the first week in Sep of assurances from Postmaster General Burleson that operators

The government is in need of the school from other places to be classified, much time and unnecessary confusion will be saved, and the principal has expressed the hope that teachers may meet classes on the opening day of school. Formerly a week or more has been necessary to establish a smoothly running routine. more has been necessary to establish a smoothly running routine.

The curriculum at the school will be practically the same as that of fered last year. No definite state ment as to a few minor changes which have been considered can be made mutil the return of Superintendent Lee Clark. Mr. Clark is expected about the first of next month.

Announcements as to cutrance examinations will be made in the near future, plans for offering the examinations. The second competitive examinations are superintendent to be fulled by open competitive examinations are

by open competitive examinations are isseed below, the examinations to be held on the dates specified. Where not otherwise stated, positions are open to both men and women and salaries are for one year

At Any Time. Dynamo tender (male) \$900 Juntor civil engineer (male) \$1500-

Surveyor, \$840-\$15:00 Telegraph operator \$900-\$1600. Senior cost accountant, \$2200-\$2400. Junior cost accountant, \$1200-\$2900. Flerk qualified in accounting, \$1000

August 27 Specialist in agricultural economies, 1800 or over

Lithographer (male) \$1200, Assistant in cotton classing (male) \$1600-\$2400

September 3.
Gas inspector (male) \$1400-\$1800.
Acriculturist in extension work (male) \$2000.\$3500. Sentor architect (male) \$1800-\$2500. September 4.
Assis ant in meat inspection (fe

Clerk-draftsman, \$1290 Analyst (male) \$1029-\$1200 Research Clerk, \$1500 Graphotype operator, \$660-\$1200 F 1. addressograph operator, \$500-

Automatic 3 addressograph operator \$1200-\$1600. Proof reader, \$900-\$1200.

FORMER KRUPP DIRECTOR SCORNS GERMAN POLICY

GUMLIGEN. Switzerland, Aug. 3 One of the most interesting characters in Switzerland today is Dr. Wil- England, July.—Another consignment helm Muehlon, whose recent revelation of American man power that might be tions of German political and diplolabelled "Made in England" is ready matic secrets of the days before the for shipment to the western front, it war at a time when he was in confidential touch with the high councils. idential touch with the high councils tank battation. of the Imperial German Government Trained by veterans of the British led to official surveillance over his tank service, and equipped with the movements and finally to his expulmost modern of the land warships, the

the German Emperor's machinations were responsible for the world conflict. They led to a German Government statement in the Reichstag that he was not pathologically responsible, and today he lives the life of a retirwid farmer on the outskirts of a small Swiss village. Once he was a director of the great Krupp war establishment—a position he took at the refugest of the German Foreign Office and a conspicuous figure in civil and a fiftein circles.

A man of forty-five years, tall and broad-shouldered, with yellow Saxon hair and a small mustache. Dr. Much-lon, challenger of the German Emperor's own version that he endeavored to maintain peace, from time to time addresses his compatriots across the border with vigorous and independent views which, he declares, a great many Germans share secretly. His personal appearance shows none of the nervous agitation which the

the people and the adjustment of dif-ferences by reason instead of by force. But it was felt desirable to have on the Krupp directorate various shades of opinion, even though not in strict accordance with the war activities of

lon has brought with him a large fund the army service that makes a greater of material bearing on the causes leader der demand on the physical endurance ing up to war. Much of it is document of the man than the tank service, and tary with letters from persons and certainly none calculated to test the nerves more, for within the very to German conditions is as

general feeling of the people scotthe outbreak of the war is that erman diplomacy has failed every-ters. Many assert that it has been where. Many assert that it has been dut to a day to day policy of opportunism, without far reaching plans. My opinion is that it could not have done better with the controlling influence and continual interference exercised by the Kaiser. Only he who bowed to every wish of the Kaiser could retain his place, and all wanted to stay. There are few people in Germany with convictions so strong that they will give up magistracies and offices in order to uphold their convictions.

LASSIGNY REPORTED CAPTURED BY

counter attacks, however, was rendered futile by yesterday's advance, it labor situation in Texas is becoming would seem now that the Germans acute and that something must be will be unable to debouch from it. The action action of the parties across the property of the

FIRST AMERICAN TANK BATTALION READY FOR DUTY

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

movements and finally to his exputation from his native land.

His disclosures, which have created sensations in Entente capitals, have been regarded in many quarters as faithful interpretations of events which contributed to the outbreak of the war and as conclusive proof that the German Emperor's machinations of the machines and, unless they are interested to five machines and, unless they are interested. mistaken, the men whose training in be given enviable roles. chines have the best points of both training of the men has been in the

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His personal appearance shows none of the nervous agitation which the German authorities have sought to attribute to him. He declares he has never had to consult a doctor; physically and mentally he seems a man of iron.

of fron.

Dr. Muchlon was asked today how he could be an opponent of militarism and war, particularly the present struggle and at the same time be a director of Krupps, the greatest war machine in the world.

"That appears to be inconsistent."

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The American tank the best features of those who used by the British and ple. I have always been opposed to the French, so have the instructors of the excellence of the weapon with which is will fight and the training it has undergone the American contingent will prove itself exceptionally efficient; for, even as the American engineers have been careful to combine in the American tank the best features of those who used by the British and ple. I have always been opposed to the excellence of the weapon with which is will fight and the training it has undergone the American contingent will prove itself exceptionally efficient; for, even as the American engineers have been careful to combine in the American tank the best features of those who used by the British and ple. I have always been opposed to the excellence of the weapon with which is will fight and the training it has undergone the American contingent will prove itself exceptionally efficient; for, even as the American engineers have been careful to combine in the American tank the best features of those who used by the British and ple. war, and even to large combinations of the personnel been scrupulously like Krupps, as my inclinations were careful to inculcate the most advantoward the welfare and equality of tageous methods of offense and dethe adjustment of dif-

Further cause for believing the American tank corps will live up to the estimate of the British instructors the isrupp directorate various shades of opinion, even though not in strict accordance with the war activities of the establishment, so that all views could be expressed and something like common agreement obtained on the many vexing problems presented. To that end I came into the organization, at first in a subordinate position and later in the directorate. It was stipulated, however, that my activities should be mainly devoted to the branch not engaged in war work, for Krupps has two branches of about equal size, one devoted to war work and the other to work unconnected.

could size, one devoted to war work unit or is mercllessly thrown out of the service. He is turned over to the service, the service, the service of the serv drganizations in high position. This may reach the public in due time, and become a part of the historical data bearing on the responsibility for bringing on the responsibility for bringing on the war. For the present, however, Dr. Meuhlon said he is avoiding further controversial questions which would be likely to arise if this mass of data was made public at once. The only departure he has made from this policy is in assembling a pamphlet of day-by-day notes made at the outset of the war giving his personal impressions on various phases of the war. This is not in the line of disclosures or revelations, but rather of rigorous personal criticism of Gegman official and military methods, he said. One of his references to German conditions is as

drilled until, in the opinion of their instructors, they are prepared to take their places on the line. Practical problems of getting out of tight places have been provided, and in anticipation of some of the predicaments that may be encountered careful instruction in recognizance work has been given. Strenuous work in target practice has been a daily schedule. Indeed almost the only experience not yet undergone by the experience is the pounding of the

forman fire.
Another bit of training the tank name has had is in the use of the THE FRENCH

Compass and just as a lesson demonstration the cycerlences of hading the reason for this they have been given the experiences of hading the lanks at hight, when the analogy between these land warships and those of the sea is seen.

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HOBBY'S MAJORITY 215,571 VOTES OFFICIAL COUNT

RUNOFFS FOR ATTORNEY GEN-ERAL, LIEUTENANT GOVER-NOR AND COMPTROLLER.

Mrs. Cunningham Will Act as Tem. porary Chairman of State Convention.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 13.-A woman, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, of Galveston, noted suffrage leader, will act as temporary chairman of the State democratic convention at Waco, September 3. Mrs. Cunningham was chosen at the clos-ing session of the State democratic executive committee here yesterday.

The committee also certified the three races in which there will be a second primary. The totals in all races as tabulated officially by the committee follow:
For United States Senator: Morris
Sheppard, 594.047; R. E. Heller.

1,760.
For governor: W. P. Hobby 422, 262; James E. Ferguson 206,691.
For lieutenant governor: John R. Moore, 102,708; J. N. Henderson 73, 367; S. B. Cowell 71,607; L. H. Bailey, 106,592; T. W. Davidson, 116,205; W. A. Johnson, 118,896.

Kor chief justice of the supreme court: Nelson Phillips, 579,591.
For associate justice of the supreme court: T. B. Greenwood, 314,005; J. D. Harvey, 199,436. For judga of the court of criminal appeals: R. H. Ward, 58,780; O. S. Lattimore, 259,734; F. B. Martin, 37, 548; William Pierson 97,855; C. A. Pippin, 96,586. For state treasurer: John W. Ba ker, 276,968; J. M. Edwards, 271,409

For attorney general; Marshall Spoonts, 134,734; C. M. Cureton, 205,-398; John W. Woods, 212,506. For railroad commissioner: J. L. Andrews, 125,305; C. E. Gilmore, 265, 546; C. H. Hurdleston, 140,125. 546; C. H. Hurdleston, 140,125.
For state state comptroller: S. H.
Goodlett, 118,717; C. C. Mayfield,
178,714; H. B. Terrell, 235,458.
For commissioner of the general
land office: J. L. Robison, 600,332.
For commissioner of agriculture:
Fred W. Davis, 300,757; H. A. Halbert, 244,164. bert, 244,164.
For state superintendent of public instruction: Annie Webb Blanton, 329,590; W. F. Doughty, 176,203; Brandon Russell, 53,637.

Run-offs will be necessary for attorney general, lieutenant governor and comptroller, Lattimore's nearest opponent, William Pierson, has An effort to investigate the con-

the recent primary was ruled out of The committee adjourned at 9:30

HERE FOR WORK ON **MUNITION PLANT**

Two hundred and twenty men left Wichita Falls Monday night for The actual experiences of the Brit.

The ish instructors, many of whom were in the first tanks used in the war, have been reproduced in the most minute detail for the instruction of the Americans. Little has been left to the imagination; the practical has been substituted for the theoretical. Huge shell holes, not dug out with pick and shovel but blasted by mines as though by the German shells, have torn up the training field; trenches identical with those that mark the battlefields of France and other obstructions that tanks encounter have been built, and it is over these that the Americans have been drilled and drilled until. In the opinion of their limitations, to go the British of the State at the same time, as a practically unlimited number of workmen was needed. as a practically unlimited number of workmen was needed.

Of the men sent 63 were carpenters.

the remainder being unskilled laborers. Only five per cent of the men had employment of any nature, G. W. Minton, the examiner in charge of the Wichita Falls office, stated, and none of these were engaged in what the government regards as essential industries. An effort is made, when calls such as this come, to send only men who have no present employment, or those whose going will not affect local industries which are necessary, and at present this is made possible by the drouth, Mr. Minton

THROUGH ACCIDENT

ANOTHER STEAMER SENT DOWN OFF FIRE ISLAND, N. Y.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, August 13.—German submarines took toll of American shipping in waters adjacent to this port for the second time yesterday, when the Norwegian steamship Som-merstad was sunk off Fire Island. The 3.875 ton freighter was sent to the bottom not far from the locality where the armored cruiser San Diego was blown up on July 19.

The Sommerstad, whose crew of 31 was brought here today, was under charter to the United States shipping board. The vessel was on the way from Bergen, Norway, to New York, be believed. Captain Hansen, master of the ship,

said she was sunk at 8 o'clock yes-terday morning. The crew took to the boats and later were picked up by a passing vessel. Though thirty one vessels have been sunk by U-boats off the Atlantic coast since May most of the ships have been small many being only fishing schooners, and the loss of life has been very slight. The navy de-partment, it was said, was taking all possible measures to deal with sub-

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SOMMERSTAD IS SUNK

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 13.—
The Norwegian steamship Sommer stadewas sunk by a German submarine off Fire island yesterday morning. The crew of 31 was brought here stoday by a naval patrol boat.

the schooner Anita May, reported that at such occupation while physically demand for contracts materially. To-their vessel had been sunk by gunfire able to do so, after having been looted by a raiding Still another amendment offered points over the last quotations of yesternal from the Hallon of the school of squad from the U-boat

TEN VESSELS KNOWN
TO HAVE BEEN SUNK

NANTUCKET, MASS., Aug. 13.— With the arrival of the men from the Earl and Nettic, the number of fishwas increased to ten. Captain Frank Lynch and two members of the crew of the Lena May had not been accounted for by ship mates who reach-

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 13.-In fight with a submarine vest rday off the north Atlantic coast a Brith armed merchantman on arriving here today claims to have sunk U-boat. Details of the battle w not made public

Wnile aboard the submarine Captain Russel said he observed the of-

ficers and men closely. All of them were young. The commander was not more than 21 and most of the crew Wichita Falls Monday night for were below that age. They evidently Nashville, Tenn., to go to work on construction of a government municonstruction of a government municonstruction.

TEN AIRPLANES **LEAVE DAYTON FOR** 3000 MILE FLIGHT

central western states

TWO KILLED IN CLASHES

By Associated Press
MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, Aug. 13.—Two persons were killed today and more than fifty were wounded vesterday in clashes between troops al strike here, according to state ments from strike headquarters tonight.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 14—Cattle, receipts 3,500; \$1.50 to \$2.00 better. Beeves \$5,50@15.25; stockers \$5.00@6.50! cows \$4.75@9.90; heifers \$5.00@9.50; bulls \$5.00@6.50; calves \$6.50@10.50. | calves \$6.50@10.50. | Hogs, receipts 2,000; 10 to 15 low-| er. Heavy \$19,15@19.25; light \$19.90 | @19.15; medium \$18.50@19.90; mixed-| \$18.00@18.50; common \$17.50@18.00; | pigs \$11.00@15.00. pigs \$11.00@15;00.
Sheep. receipts 500; steady
Lambs \$14.00@16:00; gearlings \$13.00
@74.00; wethers \$12.50@13.50; ewes
\$11.00@12.50; culls \$6.00@8.00; goats

Kansas Čity Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 14.—
Hogs, receipts 9,000; steady, Bulk
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light \$18.00@19.10; pigs \$16.00@
17.50. would seem now that the Germans will be unable to debouch from it. The entire region about Lassigny is cut by spurs and ridges which facilitate detensive operations. At Canny-Sur-Matz, two miles northwest for Lassigny the Germans are in the old-trench positions where wire emigraginents still remain. The emissioner of labor statistics but no definite conclusion was of Eastington to the plans. Discussed was own former positions and is continuing his efforts to hold on there.

These tactics have again changed the empty of the entire character of the fighting, bringing the troops back to hand grended encounters in the trenches.

The entire region about Lassigny is the belief expressed by E. A. Peden, federal food administrator of Texas. The situation was sone over with Governor Canny-Sur-Matz, two miles northwest in the one of the plans discussed was of Lassigny the Germans are in the character of the plans discussed was own former positions and is continuing his efforts to hold on there.

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YOUTHS UNDER 21 WHO FIGHT TO BE GIVEN EDUCATION

CRAFT MEASURE REPORTED BY COMMITTEE PROVIDES FOR FREE EDUCATION.

WASHINGTON, August 13.-The Senate military affairs committee to day voted to report favorably the administration bill extending the draft ages to 18 and 45 years, after an amendment by Senator Reed had been adopted providing for two years education after the war of those under twenty-one taken into the ser-The Reed amendment affects both

tion at the expense of the govern-ment at approved educational institu-tions, the period of such education being equivalent in point of time to the period by him served in the army or navy but shall not exceed two

by the Missouri senator would per-mit soldiers and sailors regardless of age, who have either volunteered or been drafted to receive commissions.

They also would be made eligible for

The measure was also amended so as to provide that the wife of a soldier or sailor shall not be disquali-

UNSKILLED LABORERS WANTED FOR NAVY YARD WORK From Tuesday's Daily.)

WE'RE NOT BABY KILLERS
SAYS U-BOAT COMMANDER
in the navy yards the local bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. BOSTON, Aug. 13.—"We are not baby killers, so don't tell any lies about us when you reach land," was the parting shot of the youthful commander of a German submarine which sank the schooner. Kate Palmer, Saturday, Captain Edward Russel of the fishermen stated on his arrival here loday. and the workmen called to leave before the week is Wages will be \$3.85 a day. Rail

road fare and meals while enroute will be furnished free and the cost will not be deducted from the work-nien's wages. None of the skilled trades are needed, but this is a splen-did opportunity for unskilled labor, the bureau states. Immediate action from those who desire this work is

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Stocks con-trolled by professional interests dom-inated the firm opening of today's market, transportation and equipmarket, transportation and equipments showing only moderate American Tobacco advanced five points, United Cigar 1% and Sumatra Tobacco one point. United States Steel rose half a point and Baldwin Locomotive 1%. War issues Baldwin Locomotive 14. War issues became more active before the end of the first half hour and rails also improved on a further inquiry for St Paul and Union Pacific. The market became moderately unsettled in the early afternoon on publication of reports of enemy activity in neighboring waters. Prominent rails, shippings, industrials and

equipments reacted 1 to 11/2 points but maje fractional recoveries later. Leaders recovered further losses on selling for both secounts in the final hour. The closing was heavy.

Final prices on Liberty Bonds were: 3½'s 100.02; first convertible 4's 94.10; second 4's 93.84; first convertible 41/4's 94:26; second convertile 414's 93.84; third 414's 95.54,

Market Report

Cotton Market

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Private reports of showers or rains in 1exas and easier Liverpool cables were followed by an opening decline of 12 to 20 points in the cotton market today on corn. Opening quotations which varied from ¼ to 1½ lower with September \$1.61½ to \$1.61½ and October \$1.62½ to \$1.63 and october \$1.62½ to Action on New Draft Bill Likely To Be Taken By Congress Early Next Week,

The advance extended to 30.70 for October and 30.06 for January, or inreau was published. This was quite as bullish as expected, indicating that the week had been the most unfavor-Oct the army and havy volunteers and those who have been drafted. Under its provisions upon application the youths would be given "an education at the expense of the government at approved adjustional institu prices, and after the publication of Se the detailed weather report for the Oc Houston district, which evidently showed less precipitation than expected the market recovered.

The Norwegian steamship Sommer stad-was sunk by a German submine of Fire leiand yesterday morning. The crew of 31 was brought here-deday by a naval patrol boat.

AUXILIARY SCHOONER

SUNK SATURDAY

By Associated Press.

NANTUCKET. MASS, Aug. 13.
The auxiliary schooner Earl and Nettle and regulations for carrying of the was added today to the list of fishing vessels sunk by a German submarine off George's Banks Saturday or market off off the schooner Animals with the schooner Animals with the schooner Animals, reported that the schooner half been sunk by gunfire.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—Private accounts of rains in Texas application, shall have been approved. It is application, shall have been

terday. Minnesota early Ohios bulk \$2,35% Realizing by longs caused a moderate recession, the market standing early Ohios \$2.25% 2.35; Virginia barat 1 o'clock 31 to 1.
Tuesday's close,
Cotton closed barely steady at a

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