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SPAIN INFORMS USE GERMAN SHIPS

HEREAFTER SPAIN WILL F PLACE SHIPS SUNK WITH GERMAN VESSELS.

Use of Interned Ships Is Considered indispensible to Existence

"In the course of the recent meet ings held at Madrid, the government considered the international situation, tions were being made to sink the ship, the Triumph's men said.

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has sacrificed many of her rights and legitimate conveniences when it has teen possible without affecting the dignity of Spain and her nation's life. The decision of the government to saure for itself sufficient tonnage. which is indispensible to its existence, does not affect its firm resolve to

-Eduardo Dato, the Spanish foreign minister, today denied that Spain had two countries was likely.

CONSTITUTIONALITY

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, TEX. Aug. 21.—Constitutionality of the loyalty act of the last special session of the legislature was attacked today when William Acker, from Washington county, made application for a writ of habeas corpus in the court of criminal appeals. Acker was arrested on complaint of having made disloyal remarks about the government. He claims that the act is unconstitutional because there is a fedical law on the same subject and that it is not within the jurisdiction of the Texas legislature to pass such a law. Texas legislature to pass such a law,
Presiding Judge W. L. Davidsen
granted the writ, placing Acker's bendat \$2,000, returnable on October 9. Acterney Jöhn H. Mathis of Brenhan filed the writ on behalf of Acker.

HUMPHREY RESIGNS JONES APPOINTED DISTRICT ATTORNEY

GERMANS RAID

CAPTURE VESSEL. ARM IT WITH HEAVY GUNS; WORK HAVOC ON GRAND BANKS,

(BULLETIN A.... By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Strong forces of swift naval patrol boats and estroyers sped today to the north

Atlantic fishing banks where the traw ler, Triumph, captured yesterday by a German submarine, which armed and manned her, is reported raiding fishing fleets. Naval officers here think recapture of the trawler or her en-forced destruction by the German

PARIS. Aug. 21.—Spain has informed. Germany that because of the service and into Spanish shipping. Spain hereafter will use German vessels now in Spanish ports in place of tonnage sunk. This announcement is made in an official statement issued after a meeting of the Spanish cabinet at San Schastian.

The Spanish government declares that it will continue to maintain strict neutrality. The statement says that twenty per cent of the Spanish merchant marine has been sunk and more than 100 Spanish sailors killed.

The cabinet statement which is transmitted from Madrid by the Havas Agency says:

"In the course of the recent meet."

Tecapture of the trawier of the German forced destruction by the German grew is a certainty.

Sy Associated Press

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 21.—A German succent in the crew, who have reached shore safely, said they believed that the Germans intend to use the trawier as a raider. The fishermen reported that the fleet of fishing vessels on the fleet of fishing vessels on the grand Banks.

The Trfumph was halted on the fishing banks by the U-boat and the crew was permitted to take to the dories. The fishermen said that the trawler was still afloat when they last saw her.

An armed guard of Germans had have placed aboard and no prepara-

courage of tion. ment of peace when Spanish claims the German commander who undoubtels will be liquidated.

Will Still Be Neutral. edly realized the eventual failure, was

minister, today denied that Spain had received a mote from Germany intimating that a rupture between the two countries was likely ten minutes to leave the ship. The said the 76th division (New England Germans then sank her with bombs, and New York national army) now is The raider then bore down upon the serving as a depot division and is stationed in a back area. The 80th division (Pennsylvania and Virginia)

APPOINT COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE EXPLOSION

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 21,—Mayor A P. Woolridge with approval of the city council has—appointed a commit-tee of technical men to investigate the cause of an explosion late Monday in the Capitol City Repair Shop which cost three lives, serious injury to a number of persons and did consider-able property damage. The committee consists of University, military and State fire insurance officials State fire insurance officials. Reports today indicated there would be no additional deaths from the ex-

BATTLE FRONT IN FRANCE NOW 50 MILES SHORTER

HEN GERMANS REGAN LAST AD VANCE LINE WAS 250 MILES LONG; NOW 200.

Among Divisions Which Are In Training In France Are 36th and Ninetieth.

has been reduced in length more than fifty miles, General March told the newspaper men today in his mid week conference. When the Germans began their last

advance the line stretched for 250 miles. It is now less than 200 miles. 32 Divisions in France.

General March enumerated thirtytwo American divisions as having ar-The success of the enlarged Amer-ican war program of the war depart-ment, General March said is still de-"As a consequence of the submarine campaign more than 20 per cent of our merchant marine, has been submarable, a considerable number of submarable, a considerable number of submarable, a considerable number on the crack boats of its fleet.

This led them to the conclusion that the campaign ment, General March said is submarable to use her as a pendant on adequate shipping, and while the emergency fleet corporation is constantly swelling the tonnage at the army's disposal, it still is necessary to charter and hire many additional ships.

is now back of the line for recupera-

EXISTING COTTON FREIGHT RATES WILL BE CONTINUED

WASHINGTON. Aug. 21.—Existing freight rates on cotton shipped in any quantities will be continued this year he railroad administration announced

this coast. "We intend to destroy the fishing fleets," the German commander said to Captain Myrrhe. VARDAMAN LOSES SENATORIAL RACE

British forces struck the Germans over a front of approximately ten miles on the line southwest of Arras at dawn this morning.

According to meagre details received from the scene of the new assault, the British have advanced from two to three miles and have captured the towns of Movenneville. Courcelles, Achiet Le Petit and Beaucourt - Sur - Ancre and have reached the town of Achiet Le Grand.

cover of a mist which materially assisted the British in their By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—As a result of the Allied successes during the past month the battle front in France from Rheims to the North Sea has been reduced in length more than fifty miles, General March told the lowed south of the Aisne July

Iy assisted the British in their advances are by Associated Press

PARIS, Aug. 21.—French troops at Prussian ministry of war that men to my knowledge through a letter addressed to the Roy. Associated Press.

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to indicate that the British added unchanged. The enemy did not at vance has carried the battle line tempt any reaction. This morning our rived in France. They are as follows:

First, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, 26th, 27th, 29th, 29th, 30th, 32nd, 23rd, 35th, 35th, 37th, 41st, 42nd, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 85th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92 and 93rd.

The success of the enlarged Amer. Portant German base in the "We have tain the control our hands." We have tain the control our hands. up to a point three miles from the whole front

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Will Still Be Neutral.

"Our ampassador at Berlin has recieved instructions to bring this decision to the notice of the German government. The Spanish government. The Spanish government will appreciate the circumstances determining this action.

ARMED TRAWLER IS

SINKING MANY VESSELS

The village of La

Expressed by navat officers, although dispatches this morning Gen. March does not doubt that the German preparedness for battle. He stid beaut might an attack was not doubt that the German government will appreciate the circumstances determining this action.

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Col. EMERSON AND PARTY

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This marks an advance of near-like point, and the point of the enemy to rely now on picked divisions.

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which is indispensible to its existence, does not affect its firm resolve to the first incurrant.

In commenting upon the shipping by the converted raider are the Una P. Saunders of Lunenburg, the E. Pyatt Andrew of Gloucester, Mass., and the Francis J. O'Hara of Boston.

By Associated Press.

SAN SEBASTIAN, SPAIN, Aug. 21.

Captain Wallace Bruce, master of the E. Pyatt Andrew said on his artification. General March divulged for the first time the fact that Brazil had near Locre this morning. Drafts time the fact that Brazil had near Locre this morning to the first time the fact that Brazil had near Locre this morning to fact the Brazil Press.

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Between the Aisne and the Camelin has been reached. (Continued on Page 4)

HOUSE COMMITTEE **VOTES FAVORABL'** MAN-POWER BILL

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A favorable report was voted by House military committee today on the administration man power bill with an amendment providing that youths from 18 to 20 years of age shall be placed in separate classifications to the called into military service after men from 20 to 45.

Another amendment by Chairman Dent provides that the fact that a soldier has not reached 24 shall not bar him from a commission.

bar him from a commission.

No vote was taken in the committee on the work or fight amendment, ob-

Br associated Press
AUSTIN, TEX.; Aug. 21. Governor E. F. Noel in the contest for the contest

FRENCH CONTINUE ATTACKS BETWEEN OISE AND AISNE

CARLEPONT AND CUTS CAPTURED By Associated Press
ACCORDING TO STATEMENT / BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FROM PARIS.

The assault was begun under Ground Taken After Sharp Fighting in That Sector-German Surprise Attacks Repulsed.

lowed south of the Aisne July French according to the official state 18 and north of Montdidier Aug- ment issued at the war office today.

The text of the statement reads Unofficial dispatches appear During the night the situation be treeps continued their advance along "Carleport and Cuts have fallen in-

portant German base in the We have taken ground west of Las northern Picardy sector. We have taken ground west of Las signy after sharp fighting. A number of German surprise at If the British drive continues tacks in Champagne were repulsed

is now back of the line for recuperation.

In the Flanders battle area one Pabry, military critic of the Paris one Pabry, military critic of the Paris one Pabry, military critic of the Paris on the German army as great a change as other sectors the Germans also are under when the latter visited America last Ludendorff says there are constant to the German officers on leave the German officers on leave the German officers on leave the German army as great a change as other sectors the German army as great a change as other sectors the German army the German officers of the German officers on leave the German officers on leave the German officers on leave the German army as great a change as other sectors the German army as great a change as great a change as great a change as other sectors the German army as great a change as other sectors the German army as gre

pressure against the Germans is un-relenting and that the village of

FRENCH TROOPS NOW WITH. IN MILE OF NOYON

LONDON. Aug. 21 - French troops advanced three miles today along the Oise and reached Sempigny, a mile from the outskirts of Noyon, according to reports from the battle front. The line occupied by General Man-

thence to La Pommeraye, Motchoisy Cuts, Camelin Blerancourt, St. Aubin La Tour farm. Mount Du Crocque farm. Vesaponin Bieury. La Val and reaches the Aisne at Courtil.

SOVIET SHOOTS SEVERAL HUNDRED OFFICERS MOSCOW

DRASTIC ACTION BY GERMANY TO STOP REVOLUTION TALK

France, Aug. 21; Cermany's military leaders now have become distinctly worried over the prospects of a revo-

lation in Germany secret order, has taken steps to em-ploy the assistance of his commanding officers and various government agen officers and various government of the glow cles to help him stamp out the glow. The ing spark which has been seen order which is more illuminating than anything which has come out of Germany in many months, follows

A soldier said to have come from the industrial region of Rhenisch westphaelia, declared in a train that in his home district men were going on leave taking weapons with them for the aioresaid object and that it the statement adds on leave taking weapons with them for the aioresaid object and that it the for the aioresaid object and that it the case seasy to take home German or captured revolvers as well as hand greenades separated into two parts. The statement reads we attacked at 4.55 this morning on a wide from north of the Augresian or it is possible to carry this out at the baths and dressing stations. The wish to impress upon all superior cities attacks against the statement reads. We attacked at 4.55 this morning on a wide from north of the Augresial of the possible to carry this out at the baths and dressing stations. The statement reads will be possible to carry this out at the baths and dressing stations. The statement reads we attacked at 4.55 this morning on a wide from north of the Augres of the statement reads will be possible to carry this out at the baths and dressing stations. The statement reads will be possible to carry this out at the baths and dressing stations. The statement reads we attacked at 4.55 this morning on a wide from north of the Augres of the possible to carry this out at the baths and dressing stations.

been directed to take corresponding prisoners

This marks an advance of nearly a mile at this point.

On the northern side of the
Lys salient, the British made a
local attack over a mile front
near Locre this morning.

Dranoutre ridge has been wrested

This marks an advance of nearIty a mile at this point.

HARBIN, MANCHERIA, Friday
Aug. 16.—Colonel George H. Emer
Non and party for whom grave fears
Were felt because no tidings had been
months, now are co-operating with the morning with the cording to a telegram just received which began this morning north of two and four tenths miles from Noyon, and party for whom grave fears

Lys salient, the British made a
received from them for more than two months, now are co-operating with the cording to a telegram just received which began this morning north of the Ancre River according to the Intransigeant.

The British attack this morning was noutre ridge has been wrested. from Colonel Emerson. The party is engaged in repairing bridges destroyed by the Botshevik forces. Czecho-slovak forces are completely in control of the railway from Lake Baikal trol of the railway from Lake Baikal have advanced from two to three to the Ural Mountains It is report in the Ancre have reached London since noon Reports were received telling of the rapture of Achiet in Grand but they are replacing Czecho-Slovak the capture of Achief in Grand but forces that have been fighting there, they have not been absolutely con-

Colonel George H. Emerson, former general manager of the Great North after heavy artillery preparation ern Railway went to Siberia last North the new British positions south of the new British positions and the new British positions and the new British positions are new British positions. gin's army at 2 o'clock this afternoon tan from Sempigny to Pointolse and

PATROL ENCOUNTERS IN VOSGES REPORTED

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN Lorraine: Aug. 21.—Military activity on the battle front in the Vosges Mon-day night was marked by two patrol encounters. An American patrol con-sisting of one officer and seventeen men ambushed a German patrol of for

The Germans still 'are viciously pounding with their artiflery the town of Frapelle, which they recently lost he Germans are uisng gas shells

NEW PRIORITY LIST IS BEING COMPILED.

by Associated Press

JACKSON. MISS., Aug. 21—Returns received early today from yesterday's democratic primary gave terday's democratic primary gave to fapproximately 10,000 votes over the of approximately 10,000 votes over the combined yote of Senator James K. Vrdaman, the incumbent, and Former Of draft age may be sent to colleges for technical training in uniform, the nomination for United States Sen in the contest for the contest for the nomination for United States Sen in the contest for the contest for the contest for the contest for the nomination for United States Sen in the contest for the contest for the contest for the contest for the nomination for United States Sen in the contest for the contest fo By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A new

BRITISH ATTACK

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG REPORTS BEING MADE

General Ludendorff, in a captured MANY POINTS TAKEN

Unofficial Reports Early Today Said British Had Advanced Depth of Two to Times Miles

jectionable talk or who hear of it to seek of completely repulsed."

deal with it at once and without hest tation. The home authorities and the director of military railways have teast of Arrasi and captured a few. We stdvanced our line during th

and a strong attempt to force the Germans to retire all along the line.

ATTACK ON FRONT OF ABOUT EIGHT MILES

The Germans today made an attack the new British positions south of the river Scarpe but they were entirely defeated and the British retained ev-The Germans are using gas shells.

ATTACK BY BRITISH A TACTICAL SURPRISE

Ev. Associated Press.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
France, Aug. 21.—In the first hour of
the offensive, begun this morning by
Eveld Marshal Haig, the British troops. captured the towns of Ablainezeville Beaucourt and Moyenville. The British attacked on a front

ten miles between Arras and Albert River at Beaucourt to just north or The attacks extended from the Ancre (Continued on page 4.)

STRIKE STOPS FREIGHT SERVICE ON MOFFET ROAD

TERS FROM OUR BOYS "OVER

days, then they transferred me to base haspital No. 6. I am recovering the best kind of medical the carment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small ploud of a shell and I am already about to get around.

"I sure would like to tell you all about the fight we had, but guess I can't tell much. I suppose you have been reading in the papers about the big dirive, haven't you? I was wounded the fourth day of it.

ed the fourth day of it.
"We went past the German artillery kinds. We got some of their flare shooters too. If you want to know what a flare shooter is, it is an old man they put in shell holes to shoot up flares. Probably he will have one wooden leg and so stiff in the other that he is no good for fighting, so he shoots flares so the rest of the men can see how to run. That is the way they do. And in a lot of cases they chain their men to machine guns and they do. And in a lot of cases they chain their men to machine guns and il them what bad men we Americans

we advanced our lines about four miles the first day. A lot of the Germans we got out of dugouts were so seared that when they came out of the door they had their pocket books in one hand and their canteens in the ing you some German money and if t it I will send some other kind have five of their pistols." hen like the modest sort of a chap Then like the mouest some to be, and a real good soldier gets to be, in conclusion, "Well, I Morgan says in conclusion. t know any news to write so close. Love to all."

MORGAN SAYS KAISER BILL BETTER STICK 'EM UP

Kaiser Bill' may hold out for anther year, but I think he'd better

ter P. Morgan, son of Mrs. C. after about three months rance, and he adds that if the war lasts another year the "kraut eaters"
will "get some wallop."
Sergeant Morgan, with a number of
sther Wichita Falls boys, was sent
to Florida for training in the Quarter-

Corps in January and has

Sergeant Morgan writes an interesting description of his surroundings and work, which he finds to be largewritten on July 28, follows:

written on July 28, follows:
"Somewhere in France,
"July 28, 1918.
"Dear Mother:
"Your letter of June 10 received today, and very glad to hear from you.
I am getting along fine, have just
finished supper, which consisted of
cornbread, navy beans, canned beef
and real American butter, also had
light bread. But since we have it all
the time and cornbread once in a the time and cornbread once in a while, naturally the cornbread was

while, naturally the cornbread was a favorite by far.

"Time passes pretty fast with me. Most of the boys that came with me to Jacksonville, Fla., are still with me. They are Preston (Slim) Caskey, Louis, Hughes, Thomas Noble, Charles Berry. There are some boys from Oklahama, some from Wyoming, and in fact. I believe every state in the Unica is represented in our squadron. We have a pretty good time. So far our work over here is just a little bit like I used to do. That is, we are conditioning horses and so often something happens to make a fellow think of the old game. Of course, we are supposed to not let a horse be a bad one, no matter how much he is inclined that way. However, when we find one that looks like he might be a bad actor, we pass him up until the Cantain is not account them we pre-'bad actor,' we pass him up until the Captain is not around, then we pro-ceed to pull a little 'Wild West,' just for old time's sake.

"This is a great country over here.

1 have not seen a house built out of anything but stone covered with slate, and they are just as old, some of them, as one cares to remember back. The wheat and oats are just now beginning to ripen. I saw a Frenchman mowing hay with a Deering mower, pulled by a yoke of oxen. I believe if a fellow would be the believe if a fellow would be the believe if a fellow would be the believe in the belie uld look this farming proposition

tle were selling. I am glad to hear it. We get our fresh beef every day just the same, regardless of how high "We went past the German artillery the first day. We captured plenty of five and six inch guns, also horses, dogs and men. In one degout we captured eight hundred Germans. They were of all sizes, shapes, ages and kinds. We got some of their flare shooters too. If you want to know what a flare shooter is, it is an old mun they put in shell holes to shoot up flares. Probably he will have one wooden leg and so stiff in the other that he is no good for fighting, so he shoots flares so the rest of the men can see how to run. That is the way Field Remount Sqd. 302 via New Field Remount Sqd. 302, via New York, A. E. F., A. P. O. 711.

WONDROUSLY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, JOHN BUTTS WRITES

ing country, but awful slow for Texans," writes John Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butts, 1002 Burnett, who is with the medical detachment of the 142nd infantry as assistant dentist. Continuing his letter he says that the Wichita boys with the Camp Bowie, Panther Division, arrived in France in splendid condition, fit to get down to serious business and all of them most anxious to do so. His par-ents received three letters from him this week, telling in detail of the ocean voyage, which he says was past description, and a wonderful exper-ience for all the boys, and with no drawbacks, as the sea was calm at all times, and there was little seasich. imes, and there was little seasick- near Amiens last night. Shells wer

of walking with a number of friends down to the beach, and of making various other excursions to view the surrounding country, while there is little to do in the office. The difficulty in understanding the natives is being rapidly overcome, Mr. Butts says, as a young French-American who joined the old joy-stick between your knees the medical detechment a short time and a so joy-stick between your knees and take the medical detechment a short time and a so joy-stick between your knees. availed themselves of the young fresh guy will come down to 100 feet guage are able to let the French people know when they are hungry, "and this is one of the most important murse whom he's stuck on. Not long things," he states.

R. E. Huff,

F. M. Gates.

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Asst. Cashler CARTER McGREGOR

WM. E. HUFF,

Asst. Cashler

Active Vies Pres.

Active Vice Pres

lob. For, v' see, they make me whistle all the way back. Correction: For the sake of the censor kill old lead.

the rats, and plunge into an absymal sleep. Speaking of sleep, Larry, Why, I wish I were with them. I can stretch out on a narrow bench, window ledge, or even a lead pencil and drop away tout de suite to a

of army cots in their parlors when we come a calling." You just don't seem times, and there was little seasickness.

The country he describes as being
unusually beautiful. The 142nd is evidently stationed at a point not far
from some body of water, as he speaks
of walking with a number of friends
down to the beach, and of making varousether excursions to view the surthink of a thing to write to vou Larthink of a think to write to vou Lar-

the medical detachment a short time before the troops left Camp Bowis, has taken on himself the task of being their mentor, and of teaching them. French. Already those who have ago a French pilot made a force

wounded on the fourth day, July 23, and he sends his mother as a son-venir a five mark note, which he received from a German prisoner. The note is evidently a war loan issue, somewhat resembling the War Save ernment, and it will be redeemed with interest after two years, it says on the face, in German of course. The note has interest after two years, it says on the face, in German of course. The note has interest after two years, it says on the face, in German of course. The note has interest after two years, it says on the face, in German of course. The note has interest after two years, it says on the face, in German of course. The note was issued in 1914.

The letter follows:

"Well state the what is an not in the hospital, was in the hospital No. 6. I am recording the best kind of medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I will be redeemed and the left leg with a small medical teatment. I will be redeemed to the face of the conduct of the formal reduced the manner than a mother than the medical teatment. I was slightly wounded in the left leg with a small medical teatment. I will be redeemed to the formal reduced the manner than the wounded men small and the conduct of the formal medical teatment. I was slightly wounded men small and the conduct of the formal reduced the man can ever forgive the Germans is more quiet one, with only relatives of the than I can see. Can you wonder I immediate families present. Rev. W. want to get into a fighting unit?

Somewhere, Juillet 20, 1918.
From: Pvt. 1-cl Norman Klein, Old Woman's Battalion of Death (by stagnation). Amexiorce.
To: Flying Cadet, twenty thousand leagues over the sea, Panhandle, U. Scheicet: Palayer.

Much jubilation over near thews from Rheims and Chateau Thierry. Seventeen thousand prisoners, I hear tonight. Machine-gun the whole strinking lot, I say. Australians and Tommies come into this place telling about our boys. They go over the control of the most popular young ladies of Vernon. She is a daughter of Mrs. A. A. Trevathan and the sister of S. E. and E. D. Trevathan and the Sir:

Tonight is am on guard. Which means that if one of the officers gets thirsty I have got to dash around the corner to Adolph's Place and rush the can for some suds. Tis a hell of a more if he couldn't fight any make me whistle.

The Germans claim the Americans fight like insane savages and that they are making trench raids with shot

Next month I hope to be window ledge, or even a lead pencil and drop away tout de suite to a deep slumber. It's the niftiest bling you do over here. Most of a guy's leisure moments are spent sprawled out on his bunk. As one of the fellows said today: "When we go home folks will have to provide a lot of Paris and Nice for a week. Boy

> SAVING WHEAT is only one good point





Established 1884

Final payment on Third Liberty Loan Bond was due Aug. 15. Have you paid yours?

Fourth Liberty Loan will begin Sept. 28. Prepare now.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Indiana at Eighth St.

landing right in back of our huts. He got lost in a thick fog that was rolling and swirling in from the sea. He is a pleasure just to chase around in beautiful new Spad, the fastest chase plane made, I believe. It was a beauthous the fat old pirate at the wheel over the propellor, he yelled "Contact", there was a roar from the entact", there was a roar from the entact", there was a roar from the entact of the while the propellor started weaving and he took both hands off the went, light as a feather on his way.

The young couple left on the sea, He young couple left on the will be at home at Seminary Hfil, Ft. Worth. Mrs. Hamor will attend the Woman's Training School of the Seminary this fail.

CABERRA TO RESUME POST

With MEXICO CITY, MEX., Aug. 21.—
Worth. Mrs. Hamor will attend the Woman's Training School of the Seminary this fail.

"Out-of-town relatives present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tittle, Mrs. B. L. Trevathan, Mrs. J. America, will on his return to Mexico resume the post of secretary of the went, light as a feather on his way.

Thanks so much for your generous while the Germans

Thanks so much for your generous in an announce.

The following clipping from Tues-'Miss Nell Trevathan and Rev. W T. Hamor of Fort Worth were united in marriage at 11:30 o'clock this morn ing at the home of the bride's brother, S. E. Trevathan. The wedding was a quiet one, with only relatives of the

mony.
"Mr. Trevathan's home was taste

of the town. The groom is a student at

OF AWERICAN DRIVE The second of the second The following clipping from Tues Paying Up or Putting Off?

When you see this sign think of YOUR W. S. S. PLEDGE Put Punch in Your Patriotism BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Heed the Sigh on the Times

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C. H. CLARK, Vice Pres.
O. A. JONES, Asst. Cashier

Ladies' Coat Suits for Early Fall Wear

New Apparel For Fall

Those of you who know you must have and are going to get should start in today and pick out that which is necessary. Whether you know it or not, it is time that many of the most exclusive weaves and shadings will be quickly sold up, and will soon be gone—and impossible to get more of them.

The choice now is greatest, and the prices are reasonable for quick response, ad now is the time, both for you and for us, to devote to your selection.

Come in and Try Them On

Considering quality of goods, material and style, they are reasonable—

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OIL IS FLOWING AT BURKBURI

It looks as if the entire town was underlaid with a seemingly inexhaustable pool. It is the small speculator's opportunity to make a "killing," and thousands are taking advantage of it. Don't miss this chance to make your dollars grow into hundreds.

The Burkburnett-Dome Oil & Gas Company

Offers stock in a two-acre tract of Block 9, of the Doneghy subdivision of the T. J. Redman survey No. 816, located two blocks south of the Burkburnett school building, and 80 acres out of the N. W. corner of section No. 27 Burnett & Lloyd survey. Two valuable leases for the price of one.

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Payable 40 per cent on sight of contract. The balance to be paid in ninety days, or sooner if an offset well is drilled in by any other company.

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MAJOR NAPIER

Friends of Major E. W. Napier. of the Texas Cavalry, have presented him with a fine horse, for use in his military work, when the cavalry is mus-tered into Federal service. The horse is the pick of the Burnett ranch, it it said, having been especially for the Major by Tom Burnett and other

riends.

Those who made this gift to Major Napier include: Tom L. Burnett, H. B. Hines, D. P. Taylor, J. R. Wilhelm, H. F. Caubie, J. T. Montgomery, Liberty Cafe, Manhattan Cafe, City Loan Company, H. T. Smith, J. T. Pickle, J. A. D. Smith, B. W. Flint, M. Pois, Morris Gottlieb, W. R. Mann, J. R. Newland, D. B. Read, S. Kruber, J. B. Marlow, Wiley Wyatt, F. B. Taylor, Horace Nutt, McClurkan Co., Hugh Reilly, Taylor Bros., J. L. Downing, Parmenter Bros., J. L. Downing, Parmenter Bros., G. A. Devien, A. Taylor Russell, A. J. Schulkz, T. E. Dobson, O. L. Green, Gabbert and John-who Leading Stamps, pay their pledges. War savings stamps, p son, O. L. Green, Gabbert and John son, G. L. Wagner and W. P. McFall Green, Gabbert and John-

MEMBER OF 142ND GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF FRANCE

Jewel Young, son of C. A. Young of this city, who enlisted under Captain will be necessary that an average of Staniforth in company K, 142nd infantry, when the National Guard was heing organized here in the summer from France that avery pledger take care of his of 1917, writes his father from France under date of August 1, the letter being received this week. Young says that the only drawback he has found is that he doesn't know how to spend his money, the first time he was ever in such a predicament. He explains this by saying that the troops have been given French money and they have not yet learned the value of the various coins.

The trip over was a good one, and very enjoyable. Young says, and he did not get seasick. Just at present the only thing he needs, he says, is a bath and some clean clothes, then le will be aligned. Some of the other boys bare also spoken of the short age of water for bathing purposes, and that seems to be one of the disadvantages of the part of the country in which the American troops are bil leted. Young says all of the boys are well and stood the trip fine.

GOVERNMENT ISSUES TWO

Two additional calls for workmen to Two additional calls for workmen to go to government construction works this week, have been received by the local office of the Government Employment Service. The first call is now calling upon every loyal Texan to liquidate his pledge and wipe the slate clean, that the government Service. The first call is now calling upon every loyal Texan to liquidate his pledge and wipe the slate clean, that the government may have money vitally necessary for the prosecution of the war," Mr. Lipsitz declared. "I trust that every Texan will respond to the President by investing to the very limit of his ability in war savings stamps Aug. 27, pay-the President day." places, wages and environment can be secured by calling at the local office, in the city hall and talking with G. W. Minton, the examiner in charge.

All men enlisting for this work must be at least 20 years of age and not over 55. Those less than 21 most have letters from their parents to show that they are willing for them to take the work. Men in class 1-A in the draft would not be accepted.

STATE OF TEXAS SPENDS BIG SUM FOR PAPER

AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 21.—The State Texas buys \$200,000 worth of paper and stationery annually and because of increased cost of white paper together with government regulations dealing with its disposition, the State

printing board at present is wrestling with a difficult problem.

Present contracts with the State is trying to devise an equitable sched-ule so that bids can be advertised for. The State printers already have told the board that under present condi-tions they cannot bid for the next two-

Empress

Today

Gladys

"Her One

Mistake"

AUGUST 27, PAY

August 27 has been set by Louis Lipsitz, director of the War Savings Stamps Campaign in Texas, as the "Pay the President Day" when those who pledged the president on June 28 to buy the maximum number of war savings stamps, pay their pledges.

the bank to sell the stamps. Those who pay their August pledges now will save a great deal of work for the committee, and will make it possible for Wichita Falls to keep up its rec-

ord for patriotic work,
If Texas subscribes its \$91,000,000

that every pledger take care of his pledge each month, not putting off a single payment, Mr. Litsity pointed

War savings stamps may be pur chased from any agent at any place and complete credit will be given the and complete credit will be given the purchaser, although the agent from whom he purchases his stamps may not have the purchaser's piedge card. If the agent has not the purchaser's pledge card, as may be the case in some instances, an official treasury receipt showing the amount of the pur chase will be given the stamp buyer.

This will establish his purchase and he receipt may be turned over at any ime later to the agent who has sledge card and complete credit will

e entered upon it. The giving of these receipts make it possible for one to purchase stamps from any agency and obtain credit on

ris pledge card also.
"President Wilson has earnestly called upon every person in the United States to save and serve; the treasury department is now calling upon every loyal Texan to liquidate his pledg

"I trust that every Texan will respond to the President by investing to the very limit of his ability in war savings stamps Aug. 27, 'pay-the President day.'"

CERMANS PLACE ALSATIANS AND LORRAINERS ON WESTERN FRONT

By Associated Press PARIS, Aug. 21.—The German command is faced by a more or less serious difficulty as a result of the presence on the western front of divisors acceptainty to be of the presence. jons containing tens of thousands of soldiers from Alsace and Lorraine who up to this time have not been employed in active fighting against the French. A captured German order de-French. A captured German order de-clared that the Germans were unable any longer to keep the Alsatians away from the western front.

Other documents, reiterating an order issued by the German crown prince, instruct the commanders of the various units to keep the men from Alsace Lorraine under the closest surveillance and not to utilrs will expire soon and the board ize them at critical places in

contract on the basis of former years' contract on the basis of former confidence can be placed, one order said. It is added that any soldier from Alsace Lorraine that comes under said at bargain. Sam der suspicion must be treated with an Kruger.

Americans Urged to Americans Urged to Celebrate Anniversary Birth of LaFayette

proper celebration throughout the september 6 of the loast states on September 6 of the loast anniversary of the birth of Lafayette, the Great French hero and friend of the American actionies, the American actionies, the American actionies, the Great French hero and friend of the American actionies, the Great French hero and through the national debt of the American actionies, the Great French hero and through the national debt of the American actionies, the Great French hero and through the national debt of the seminary of the first battle of the Marne in 1914, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and seventy-six branches of the section, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and seventy-six branches of the section, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and seventy-six branches of the section, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and seventy-six branches of the section, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and seventy-six branches of the section, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and seventy-six branches of the section, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and seventy-six branches of the section, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and seventy-six branches of the section, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and seventy-six branches of the section, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and seventy-six branches of the section, and through the co-operation of the two humbers and through

Lafayette Day a great success it is expected that it will be fittingly observed in every city in the United States. The call which is signed by Charles Stewart Davison, Chairman of the Society's Board of Trustees, says:

"It seems very right and fitting that Americans should honor the name and remory of Lafayette on September 6 out of the gratitude that is strong, that will never wither or die in the heart of Americans and I urge all patriotic Americans to do their part toward seeing that this day is fittingly observed throughout the country. Through Lafayette and his devotion to cur cause, France and the United States fought shoulder to shoulder at Yorktown, and through their co-operation the independence of the strug gling colonies was realized and the librty of a whole continent assured. "Today as we plan to celebrate the

birth of Lafayette, his country is tak ing part once more in a war of inde-pendence, a war which will save, and has already saved civilization and free institutions from the menace of au-tocracy and militarism. The Battle of the Marne fought and won by Lafayette's countryman, Joffre, makes of the 6th day of September a date memorable not only in the history of our tion. In this year we are preparing in some modicum to pay the immeasurable debt we owe to France and

Frenchmen. Frenchmen.

"It is the hope of the American Defense Society that every man, woman and child in the United States will become interested in perpetuating Lafayette's memory. We urge that states will be decorated to the states of tues of Lafayette be decorate throughout the nation on September "For nearly a century and a half our speech in America has evinced

It continues:

"If the Americans at the front are fighting well, that does not need to cause surprise for it is the fine flower of American manhood which is now at the front, namely the old regular at the front, namely the old regular. most sturdy and most adventurous ele ments which all nations have who vol-unteered at the outbreak of the war. Then there will be contingents re-cruited from the New Ingland states who are the best educated and keen-

est fighters because their heart is in the business,
"So we get an aggi gate of from 200,000 to 250,000 picked men but once hailed as the most remarkable dr these are used up, the acture will be the Empress theater has shown altered because they can not be re-

The Zeitung believes that compulsory military service is whilely opposed and being widely evaded in the Unit-ed States and it builds hopes on the slender basis that American casual-ties lists will increase this alleged repugnance. The art de concludes

"The Americans are not supermer militarily and less so than in other respects. America may build stand ard ships but she can not turn out standard soldiers.
"America has done more than many

expected, even in America, but de spite all surprises American exper-opinion that the full weight of hel military power will not develop be fore 1919 or even 1920 still holds

IN SESSION AT WACO

WACO, TEX., Aug. 21 The Texas Farners' Institute opened a two-day session here today. Steps looking toour gratitude to Lafayette and what he stands for. Now let our acts on September 6 attest the sincerity of our words."

session here today. Steps looking toward legislation necessary to the development of the cotton rop and productive industries, the controlling of We have all forms Oil and Gas Leases.

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FARNUM HERE ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

If the amount of strong and swift action in a photoplay is any med of the popularity it is to enjoy. liam Farnum's new and superb de luxe production of the East and West. "Rough and Ready" is certain to be bailed as the most remarkable drama The picture, a splendid Wil months. liam Fox offering, is at the theater

Next to the brilliant action which Mr. Farnum dominates in his forceful style, the keynote of "Rough



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well plays two roles and presents them with vigor and convincing pow-



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Pictures start 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

TOMORROW

MARY McLAREN

-the star of "SHOES," "SAVING THE FAMILY NAME" returns to the screen in Ida May Park's

"THE MODEL'S CONFESSION"

-a seven-reel special in which there is an exquisite fashion show, a sensational autómobile wreck, a very unusual theme in which a girl hires a society man as her finance to introduce her into the set where her father is a tolerated, though disreputable participant; not knowing his own daughter, he falls in love with her.

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fire crook picture. She plays a dual role, something not new to her, of course, but here her friends will see her entirely changed in one characterization. She does this by simply "making up" her nose. The play itself is a thrilling story of a poor girl and a rich girl, both fooled by a crook, Together they finally bring him to a just end. "The Last Raid of the Zepplin L-21" Not an Ince production but absolutely real and authentic. Not a

Miss Brockwell has a surprise in store for her friends in this rapid-

Authentic government picture made by the Signal Corps of the British army.
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See the shells bursting about the invading craft.

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VOTE IN THE SECOND PRIMARY. Candidates for several State of ces and for congress are to be nomted in the run-off primary Satur Reports from some counties say

hat the polle will not be opened on (Continued from page 1.)
aturday and any candidate who is Moyenville, Some German field guns

Every box in Wichita county ought light be opened next Saturday and all oting in the second. There is an ression in some quarters that worn dannot vote in the second primary omen have as full rights in the sec nd primary as men and it is their duty to exercise their newly granted ight of franchise.

THE LESSON OF THE DROUTH.

precipitated when the sudden fall of temntact with the sudden fall of temrature. The winds that pass on inthe states lying among the eastern
othills of the Rockies are robbed,
their saturation, leaving them not
nly devoid of rain-producing stores,
of iffy of all ranks.

A more difficult and desolate country for fighting does not exist anywhere. The British tanks are performing the same gallant services that
they did in the battles to the south of
tack.

The German infantry was discover
to the weak in places, some compafighting activity elsewhere.

American Bomb Ostend.

American naval aviators have carried out the first American aerial
offensive against German submarine
bases in Belgium. Ostend was bombed successfully on August 15 but detack.

A number of years ago some gen forming the same gallant services that the south of the south of the Somme. It is obvious that the south of the Somme. It is obvious that the senemy's ng of bombs in the atmosphere of the the western plains would at once create Alli acuums and condensations so as to d rain. But the one prepotent fac-in rain-production was overlooked the atmosphere in which these phe-omens were occasioned was itself al-eady barren of moisture, and no sort physical or chemical operation could

physical or chemical operation could twater out of the dry heavens. The y was as arid as the earth. The one possible method of obtaining rain in the arid west is the method will first saturate the atmosof that will first saturate the atmosphere with moisture, then let that atmosphere carry that moisture over the larm by means of its own aerfai curelland and then produce precipitation by means of its own aerfai curelland and then produce precipitation by means of its own aerfai curelland and then produce precipitation by the saturate the arid atmosphere with moisture is the first question. It is certain that we shall never be able to remove literal mountains in bile, to remove literal mountains.

BRITISH AIRMEN WILL TAKE

GREAT HAND IN BATTLE

BY Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN France, Aug 21, Early today it was much too thick for aerial observation but runners reported that by 7:30 o'clock Moyenneville and Ablainzeville had been reached and that by 8:30 the British were at Courcelles-Le-Comle. Achiete-Le-Petit and Beaucourt-Sur-Ancre.

T

itee that it may be had in abund battle The only method of saturating the throughput with moisture over the lains is to draw the water from be

he utilization of these favorable winds for operating the windmills. Here nature furnishes the desired water supply. Here nature furnishes the desired water up. Then with large surface seervoirs to hold the water-scores, wen hundreds, perhaps thousands of reservoirs and these constantly filled from the deeps below, we would save the open, stored water and the waporating surface, the water-hungry imosphere, the affinity of such atmosphere the for the evaporating moisture, he earlial currents to carry this moisture for the evaporating moisture, he earlial currents to carry this moisture for the evaporating moisture, he earlial currents to carry this moisture for the evaporating moisture, he earlial currents to carry this moisture for the evaporating moisture, he earlial currents to carry this moisture for the evaporating moisture, he earlial currents to carry this moisture for the evaporating moisture, he earlial currents to carry this moisture for the evaporating moisture, he artistic that the plants, and then the saturation due to those sudent changes of temperature that romptly release the atmospheric hoisture upon all the arid west.

The practical rain-maker who has variably failed in the past will doubtes hoot at this proposition. So they coted at Westinghouse water he pro-

MCHTA DAILY TIMES

posed to stop a train with wind. So they tried and failed on the Panama Canal, and scorned the dare-devil mind that persisted in such an impossible project. So the world has answered with its everlasting disabile every really great undertaking in his they tried and failed on the Panama Canal, and accorded the dare-devided in that persisted in such an impossible project. So the world has answered with its everlasting disability of the profess. So mankind accorded the several property really great undertaking in his man motors above their heads gave them pause. The first steamship that the airplane (ill the sound of airplane that no steam result of reconsed the Atlantic christia a very really great undertaking in his man progress. So mankind accorded to warm profess. So mankind accorded the profess to make the profess to the personally make on war obstract work. He add that he expected a rumber of the cher sockholders of the Pord Motor Company would follow his example.

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FOR SALE—Eight 20x20 foot lots at the interest of the profess. So mankind as Tool. I of Ward and Tool. Finest and Tool. The will prove the profess of the Pord Motor Company would follow his example.

South of Arkantines from page 1.)

Cantinues from page every week-day afternoon (expt Saturday) and on Sunday mornings.

The sunday mornings at the airplane till the sound of airled to the use for republication of all
ever crossed the Atlantic carried a
ever crossed the Atlantic carried a plane motors above their heads gave them pause. The first steamship that them pause. The first steamship that them pause. The first steamship that ever crossed the Atlantic chried a ever crossed the Atlantic chried a written statement from a leading sciuse credited in this paper and also the lentist that no steam vessel could possel and news published herein.

and infantry advanced through the heaviest fire in the gray morning

who can ought to vote. This applies the British troops were upon the enemy almost before he knew it.

After a brief "crash" bombardment the British troops were upon the enemy almost before he knew it. After a brief "crash" bombardment large women's vote in the first pri-pary and they ought to keep up their pecord of interest in public affairs by te reach the points of assembly with-

A great concourse of tanks maneuvered into positions as quickly as The first advance of the British

was made at 5:05 o'clock this morn-ing after a vely brief "crash" bom-bardment. The retailation was very light at first, an doubt owing to the difficulty of the Germans seeing the

ouditions which make deserts east of the British winds from the Pacific sweep were the mountains and their moisture is precipitated when they come into contact with the sudden fall of temerature. The winds that pass on integral to the British was discovered to be winds in places.

the Somme. It is obvious that the Allies, having struck 'the enemy's stomach at the Marne and delivered a smashing blow to the right ear south of the Somme, now are giving the boche a crack on the left jaw which may make him even more groggy before he has hed time to recover from fore he has had time to recover from

the other two attacks,

A number of wounded Germans are rickling back but it is noticeable that here as in the battles south of the Somme the British casualties have been exceedingly light. This probably is partly due to the efficiency of the

atmosphere with moisture over the plains is to draw the water from because with surface, store it in large suitace areas, and let evaporation and absorption do the rest. The next idea in this procedure is the difficulty of setting the water out of the earth and storing it in reservoirs sufficiently wast in surface to guarantee rapid and bundant evaporation.

It is certain that wells may be sunk to deaths where water is permanent and plentiful. The plains are notorsous for strong winds. These winds are almost constant. And these winds are almost constant. And these winds are almost constant. And these winds are of sufficient driving force to operate huge windmills in lifting the cater from these depths into the open what occurs to us as a feasible undertaking is the boring of deep wells, the stablishing of large windmills, and he utilization of these favorable winds for operating the windmills.

Here nature furnishes the desired the plain are furnishes the desired that the plain and the montgomery due executing "specialities" and the entire company of chorus girls in a big "swimming" feature, the Yankee Doodle Girls scored the week's engalization of the week's engalization at the opening of the week's engalization of the week's engalization at the plains are notors out for the week's engalization of the week's engalization of the week's engalization at the plain are furnished that the plain are furnished that the plain and the montgomery due executing "specialities" and the entire company of clorus girls in a big "swimming" feature, the Yankee Doodle Girls scored the week's engalization of the week's engalization at the Plaza a feature that the plain and the montgomery due executing "specia

ius of man will harness the winds and make glad the waste places of the army.

German defensive system from Ypres to Rheims. Marshal Foch has connected up his Marne and Picardy suc-cesses with a new triumph which ap-lears to be a greater threat than either of the others.

vancing rapidly toward the Oise and the supply lines connecting Laon and the supply lines connecting Laon and other bases with the Noyon pocket in two days of local operations and one given to a concerted attack General Mangin has advanced more than as draft department today received for three hundred men to report described to the forthree hundred men to report two and one-half miles on a front of der for three hundred men to more than fifteen miles. The Oise at Camp Mabry, September 5. and the railway line paralleling it are but three miles away and the French apparently hold all the import-

aturday and any candidate who is ominated is quite likely to be chosen of the primary on the primary on the primary on the primary on the majority nomination law is fail. The result so far is not lessen the duty of the people who have a real interest in public affairs are not on go out and vote in the second primary on go out and vote in the second primary of the primary of

10.000 Prisoners In Three Days. Berlin reports that it anticipated ? Trench blow north of the Aisne and ing completed one five and one six room bungalow on 11th street. These the Germans are reported to have prepared for a counter attack. The rench however, surprised them and Lained on Tuesday a half score of villages and captured 8,000 prisoners.

bringing their total for the three days and are very desirable homes in every The German office says that the French attack BEST BUY in the city, six large

broke down.

East of the Oise on the left of the attacking line the French have reached the Ourscamp forest and have taken Carlepont. On the right flank the French line runs north-northwest from 1.50 Monroe, phone 2454. Soissons, and is being driven forward MODERN five-room house, with nice to a line north of Soissons. The French garage, on 12th st., near the High and Americans continue their pressure school, \$3,000.00. An east front five-room modern house in the 1309 block along the Vesle.

Between the Somme and the Oise on Holliday, \$2,250.90. Five-room strict-

The state of Texas is in the throes the worst drouth within sixty years. Is not difficult to account for this transferred from the state of years. The same standitions which make deserts east of things are going very satisfactorily for the British. Some 200 prisoners to the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the propertie the fighting has died down somewhat. ly modern house in the 1400 block on The French, however, have completed the capture of Beuvraignes. In phone 2454. Marshal Foch now is keeping the Germans busy on the entire front from southeast of Ypres to Soissons. The Allied activity confirms military observers in the belief that he intends to retain the advantage of the initiative in further actions. In the Woevre section American o retain the actions. In the working in further actions. In the working in further actions. In the working in further actions. In the working activity end of the working activity elsewhere.

100-FOOT south front on 10th, and a nice two-story eight-room brick home that is a modern home in every home.

American naval aviators have carried out the first American aerial servant's house, \$15,000.00. An eight-offensive against German submarine

ATTACK OF BRITISH WITHOUT ARTILLERY PREPARATION

with also 75x150 foot east front lot, \$4,350.00. N. O. Monroe, phone 2454 By Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 21.—The attack of the British this morning was made without artillery preparation. It was completely successful. The attack was made by the British third army under General Byng.

After croturing Achiet-Le-Petit the British troops advanced another mile wood work and paper throughout the

After croturing Achief-Le-Feut 1991 nice snage trees, nice is will said a half to the east and reached Achief-Le-Grand.

Indee snage trees, nice is will said the wood work and paper throughout the house in good condition, \$3,250.00. No. O. Monroe, phone 2454

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Listings on good improved property, as the demand for good res-dent property is increasing daily and supreme human follies, but it will also be conjured with by some master mind whose resourcefulness and daring will make the venture, and the work of that courageous pioneer will lay the foundation for the eventual triumph. The time is not far distant when the gentius of man will harness the winds.

WANTED—Listings on good improved as a result of reports made by French officers on what they had seen of the effects of baseball on the American army. The reports led the ministry of war to issue an order recommending the adoption of baseball in the French between the Oise and Soissons bids the adoption of baseball in the French years and assure you that I am only a suprementation of the suprementatio in order recommending lefty. Have been engaged in the business as most of you know for several years and assure you that I am only too glad to refer you to any that I have handled property for in the past.

KILLED IN ACTION

N. O. Monroe, phone 2454.

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cesses with a new triumph which applears to be a greater threat than either of the others.

French Gain Heights.

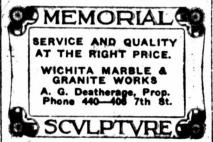
In the new major operation between the Alsne and the Oise the French have gained the heights and are advancing rapidly toward the Oise and ious occupations. Will be glad to have you call at any time if in the market for a nice home or resident lots and assure you that we will be glad to show you property. N. O. Monroe phone 2454.

TEN-ROOM two-story nouse, with 100 feet on 11th, near the High school. Possession of this place can be had at once and would be glad to show anyone this place that is in the market anyone this place that is in the for such a home. N. O. Monroe, phone 86-1tp

IF YOU are in the market for a nice iome or a resident lot, would be gla to have you call at any time, as I have most anything that you desire in the way of a home and have several nice places that I can make you very attractive terms on if desired. N. O Monroe, phone 2454.

\$5,500.00 BUYS a strictly modern five \$5,500,00 EU YS a strictly modern live-room home situated on 10th st. This place has also a sleeping porch good servant's house and garage and is a very attractive home. N. O. Monte.

JUST OFF TENTH, 100-foot east ont in the restricted addition Grant st., \$8 150.00 This is one o the prettitst pair of east front restricted lots there is in Floral Heights N. Ø. Monroe, phone 3454.



Keep A Watchful Eye On That Ice

Now is the open season for fresh vegetables and fruits.

A lot of us planted gardens this year, Aren't we glad we did? For now the fruits of our laborare coming in. "Aren't those fine butter beans," you say "and did you ever taste tomatoes so fresh and fine as these?" Everybody is enjoying the fresh vegetables.

These hot days we are all vegetarians and incidentally we are practicing thrift. Fresh produce helps us lower the cost of living. Now-

Keep a watchful eye on that good ice chest. That most important piece of furniture in the whole house has a whole lot to do with these wholesome summertime dishes, We must keep it up to the mark, loaded with plenty of Pare Ice. It has a heavy responsibility these days, Don't neg-

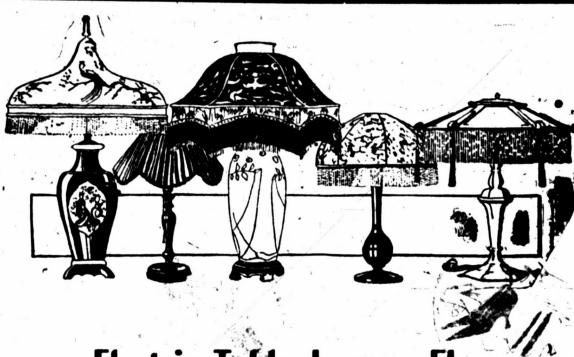
lect it for one single hour ance is grown and sing more pe That good refrigerator and our ice is doing more per-haps than you think to make life comfortable and pleasant, and it is doing a very great deal to help us keep down the heaviest item of expense, food.

Remember, it is far better to take a little more ice than is absolutely necessary than it is not to take enough. The important thing is to keep the temperature steady. And the only way to do that is to keep a plentiful supply of ice on hand all the time.

So, don't begrudge that tried and true friend, your ice box, the little extra amount of ice it requires during this hot weather. Be glad it is helping you so much to live happily and economically.

People's Ice Co. Phone 81-259

BE PATRIOTIC—BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS



Electric Table Lamps, Floor **Lamps and Candle Sticks** 25 Per Cent Discount

Considering the conditions, this really is an exceptional opportunity that you should not miss if you are in the market for any of these goods.

> THE MANUFACTURER'S COSTS ARE CONSTANTLY INCREASING

Our present stock embraces some of the handsomest and most exclusive patterns it has ever been our pleasure to show, both in hammered and rolled brass and in wood stands, and with elaborate colorings of shades.

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JONES-KENNEDY CO'S. BIG AUGUST SALE Begins Friday, August 23rd, and Ends Saturday, August 31st, 1918

Everything must be sold during this greatest of all money saving events—nothing reserved—all "Fall and Winter" goods will be sold in this big sale—READ EVERY WORD OF THIS AD—There will be "saving prices" on every article in our store boast of bargains. This sale will give them something to talk about—Don't fail to be here and take advantage of these low Compare the prices listed here—

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"ALL YARD GOODS" will be sold during the big August Sale—you can save by making your clothes this fall— Yard wide, heavy Percale in light or dark patterns, 35c grade, special 29c	١,
Curtain Scrim yard wide with laced edge, beautiful patterns, will be only	,
90c Shepherd Check Suiting, 42 inches wide, special for this sale, yd, 63c	
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	will find lots of new fall merchandise and all will be sold during this
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	e Sport Coats, plain and fancy plaids, values to \$15.00, choice \$7.75 he spring Suits will be sold at 33 1-3% discount—GET ONE.
1 lin	e Silk Georgette Crepe Waists, values to \$10.00, on sale, choice the
-1-4	\$5.95

values to \$8.50, choice

Choice every Wash Dress in the store, Gingham, Linens and

About 15 Silk, Satin and Foulard Dresses, some with Georgette sleeves, others with sleeves of same material, absolutely all new fall styles, values to \$20.00, on sale for	Another Lot Sport Coats, Choice \$11.75
New fall skirts in silks or woonels during the sale only: We will allow you 10% discount. \$5.00 Skirts	Children's Gingham Dresses mostly small sizes, absolutely fast colors, choice
you 10% discount. \$5.00 Skirts	Any bathing suit in the store, men's or women's HALF PRICE
	New fall skirts in silks or woonels during the sale only: We will allow you 10% discount. \$5.00 Skirts \$4.50 \$7.50 Skirts \$6.75 \$10.00 Skirts \$8.95



Ladies' and Misses' Pumps and Oxfords Misses low heel kid pumps and Mary Janes, small sizes 2, 21/2, 3, 31/4, to 32.65

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	Ladies' Patent Pumps, the newest pattern and style, leather Louis heels,
	with plate, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, choice
Ċ	White canvas Dutch heel pumps, all sizes to close
	White canvas high covered wood heels, small sizes, 2 to 4, \$3.50 value,
	to close out \$1.95
	Misses' patent Mary Jane Pumps, tailored bow trimmed, all sizes,
	choice \$2.95
	White Cuban heel Oxford, goodyear welt, made of best Ostend cloth, brok-
	en sizes, to close out
	Misses and growing girls' Toney Red Oxford low heels, Goodyear Welts
ì	and best grade calf, a \$7.50 value, on sale
8	Ladies black Gault Seamless pumps in dull kid or mat kid, Louis covered
Ř.	wood heels, the latest creation, on sale
ì	Ladies black pump 16 1-8 leather Louis heel, long vamp style, our best
1	seller, on sale
	Big line children's dresses and play Oxfords and Pumps discounted from
ŀ	50c to \$1.00 pair.

Children's and Infant's Underwear

Knit Union Suits, all sizes 3 to 12, well taped with buttons for drawers,

Infant's Shirts 23c, 29c to 75c Underbodies 25c, 35c, 39c to 49c Taped Bodies 35c, 39c, 45c to 65c

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Embroideried Voiles and Organdies, 45 in. wide, fine for dresses or under-

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Great Hose Sale

Holeproof, Iron Clad, Kayser and Armour Plate—all good brands—will	go
in the sale—	
Ladies' \$2,00 fancy Silk Hose, all styles, stripes and figures, choice \$1.	35
Ladies' \$1.25 Silk Hose, Lisle tops, black, white, gray, tan, pink or blue	e
during the sale	9¢
Ladies' black or white Lisle Hose, good quality, 3 pair for \$1.	00

Children's Stockings

Get your children's hose now while they are selling at these prices-	-small
ribbed, colored hose in red, pink or blue, 25c values, pair 1	21/20
Ribbed Hose black or white, pair	.15¢
'Iron Clad" Lisle Hose, fine or heavy ribbed, for girls or boys, 6 to	0 71/2,
pair for \$	1.00

Iron Clad Stockings

-	No. 17—Fine for school wear, any size, during the sale 45 No. 98—Fine Mercerized Silk Lisle, all sizes, in this sale 45	d
	No. 22 is a great big heavy stocking for boys at	¢
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Kid Gloves

\$2.50 Kid \$2.75 Kid \$3.25 Kid	Gloves	 	 	 	 	 									\$2	.5
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	A Sale on Corsets
	1 tot broken sizes, La Camille, W. B. and La Veda, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Corsets out on table, choice
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1	Another lot valued to \$1.50 out on table for choice
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	All \$3.50 Corsets will be sold for \$2.95
	These Are Made in Front or Back Laced Models
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"In the Men's Department"

Men, here is your chance to get real values—just a few of the thousands of bargains we will have during this great August sale—read this ad—make the savings here offered—

Men's "Lion brand" 4 ply linen collars, good styles, "discontinuing" this brand will sell them during this sale at 10c each, 100 doz., sizes 14 to 17. A good line Men's Percale Coat Shirts, soft or laundered cuffs, choice 90¢

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Men's Summer Underwear Must Be Sold During This Sala

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Scrivins summer Union	Suits,	elastic	all around	d waist, \$2	2.00 grade	\$1.5
All \$2.00 Union Suits .						
All \$1.75 Union Suits .						\$1.4
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Men's winter weight rib	obed U	nion Su	its, worth	\$2.50, du	ring the	
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Men's Khaki Pants \$3.0	0 to					84.
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Caps 35c, 50c, 65c to \$2.00 Hats \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$7.50

Men's and Boys Hats and Caps will be sold during the sale—at attractive prices. Straws and Panama Hats all go at ½ price—get one.

A Sale on Boys' Suits

Next month is school month—get the boy fixed up during this sale—and save enough to buy all his books-and then some-A pretty line-boys' Suits at \$3.95, \$4.75, \$5.00 to ... See this line sure-

> Men's "Overalls", best grade \$1.90 Boys' Pants 75c to \$2.50 Mexican Everyday Straws 15c

Stickrei braid, wide widths, 3 to 4 yard pieces
Choice any man's suit in the store
Choice any man's suit in the store
Wonderful values.
Children's Lisle Sox, fancy white, black or tan, on sale, pair20
Corsets valued to \$5.00, will be sold for
Children's Dresses—Gingham, fast colors
Belding's Filo Silk Thread, every color in the rainbow, 2 skeins
21 95 all week a fine all 40 lives by 20 of the rainbow, 2 seems
\$1.35 all wool striped "Silverbloom" skirting, in stripes and plain on sal
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Water-proof "Maline" all shades, wonderful value, yard
Men's 4 ply Linen Collars, each
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MEN'S STRAW HATS HALF PRICE
Coat Shirts
Fibre Silk Shirts
Men's Union Suits

Child's taped Union Suits ... 1 lot Corsets, good makes Men's Sox, all colors, white blue, gray, tan or black, 20c value-7 Holeproof "Iron Clad" or True Shape Silk Lisle Sox, all shades Good black Sox, 4 pair for Ivory 35¢ Garters Men's 50c Wash Ties Ladies' black or white Lisle Hose, 3 pair 35c Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, 4 for





Men's Oxfords

"MEN'S OXFORDS" will be sold at such low prices that you can well at ford to buy a pair and lay them away 'till spring. On display big line black and tan vici, calf and gun metal Oxfords. All sizes, Stetson, Bostonian and Holland makes, odd lots, values from \$6.00 Men's black vici "Stait" last Oxfords, rubber tapped heel "Bostonian, Men's Stetson in black calf and vici leathers, regular lasts, \$10.00 gra on sale

Market Report

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Reports of further showers in Texas and relationary sentiment at the opening of the cotton market today and iffust prices were steady at a decline of 12 to 18 points. There was considerable setting general the offerings were readily absorbed by persistent Liverpool oneying, with persistent Liverpool ouying, with prices soon turning firmer on the demand from this source and covering in anticipation of a bullish weekly re-ports from the weather bureau. Octo-ber, sold up from 31.75 to 32.20 be-tore the end of the first hour, while January rallied from 31.26 to 31.55, or

to 17 points net higher. The market was easier late in the morning. The weekly report of the weather bureau indicated continued deterioration but had evidently been discounted and proved the signal for more realizing than fresh buying for long account. There also was scattered selling by spot house brokers a companied by reports of a continued slack mill demand on the reaction to 31.79 for October and 31.19 for January, or 30 to 33 points under last

night's closing prices, Selling was checked by the detailed weather reports showing only slight showers at eight stations in Texas weather in Oklahoma and continued high temperatures in both states. Rallies of 30 or 40 points met renewed realizing however and fluctuations were irregular during the early afternoon with October ruling, around 31.82 and January 31.19, or about 26 to 21 points net lower. cotton market closed barely

New Orleans Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—The price of cotton was depressed 12 to 18 points around the opening today by selling based on reports of rain in Texas. Fear of unfavorable weekly crop accounts from the government caused buying on which the market recovered find went 5 tot 9 points above yenterday's close at the end of the first half hour of tradfine.

the first half hour of trading: The market became nervous follow-ling the weekly crop reports, at one time standing 11 to 16 points over yesterday's close and 25 to 39 points non quotations were points up to points down net. The market turned dull and easy

in the afternoon and at one o'clock stood at a net decline of 23 to 30

a net decline of 20 to 25 points.

Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21. Cotton spot in fair demand; prices easier. Good middling 24.65; middling 24.02; low middling 22.97; good ordinary 21.45; ordinary 20.93. Sales 4.900 including 400 American. 200 American, Receipts 12,000 including 11,600 American. Futures closed Quiet. August 23.69; September 23.31; October 23.05; November 22.85; De

BURIAN DECLARES NO ALTERATION OF PEACE PLAN

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 21.— Baron Bur-ian, the Austro Hungarian foreign minister, in an interview with a Vien-na newspaper declared himself com-pletely satisfied with the result of the conferences last week at German main headquarters. Despite the brevity of the conference all questions of interest to Austria-Hungary or Germany were discussed Every important question regarding peace and war had been talked over and no alteration was made "in our peace program." Regarding the Polish question he

was impossible to enter into details but a plan had been drafted to enable further negotiations to pro-ceed quickly. Asked concerning the egotiations, Baron Bur-

Our program remains unchanged. We maintain our principles that the wishes of the Polish people regarding their future must, within limits essential to interests of the central powers, be considered. It was decided, therefore, to invite the Poles to participate in the Austro-German negotia-

The foreign minister added that Poles have the right to freely choose their own king and that the details will be settled at negotiations conduct

still uphold the point of view that if we are compelled to continue a wag of defense, we must still con-tinue to make use of every means that could read us to peace. Baron Burian could lead us to peace. Baron Burian declared in discussing the question of "Our action must run parallel continuation of our military is. As long as the enemy deo destroy us militarily we must ourselves. This, however, does vent us from striving for an ble peace by arrangement.

DISTURBANCES CONTINUE THROUGHOUT JAPAN

By Associated Press.

POKIO, Saturday, Aug. 17.—Disturbances in the campaign against the high prices of rice continue and there have been many clashes throughout Japan, some of which resulted serious-The government has compromised the newspapers concerning reports of the disturbances and is pernitting the publication of two official nHetins daily.

The first bulletin on the situation Tokio province during the last three days explains that separate mobin Tokio, varying in size from 300 to 10,000 attacked the damaged police boxes, rice stores and Beisha houses and attacked the Seiroken Hotel and the building of the ministry of communications and commerce. Other buildings and automobiles and tramways were the objects of mob anger Police and troops eventually dispersed the mobs. Large gatherings were field in Tokio Friday night but there was

Reports of rioting in eighteen pre-ectures in addition to Osaka, Kyoto and Nagoya are referred to in the bul-

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT PRO-CLAIMS EXPORT EMBARGO

By Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21.—After several cabinet meetings to consider the high cost of living. President irisoven today signed a decree prohibiting the expertation of fuel and some articles of food. The prohibition in cludes cost, wood, fuel oil, vegetables bears, bears, and min beans, rice, peas and min

The decree instructs the minister of nance to conduct an investigation to od articles to embarge list, robibition does not apply to and Sell City Property.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Reiteration of crop damage reports particularly in the weekly summary of an important railway, stimulated a further rise in corn prices today. September opened % higher at \$1.65 and sold to \$1.66 tectoper opened % up at \$1.66½ and to the corn of the railway station near by. They called the corner opened % up at \$1.66½ and the corner opened the corner opened to the corner opened to surrender but the Red Guards show the corner ope

close at \$1.65½.

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Sept	7.5 1/4	.73 %	.74 1/4
PORK-			
Sept 44.20	44,20	44.00	44.10
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LARD-			
Sept 26.82			26.72
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Oct 26.87 RIBS—			

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS's CITY, Aug. 21.—Wheat umber 1 hard \$2.19; number 2 hard

\$2.15\\alpha \alpha 2.16\alpha; number 1 red \$2.18; \$2.15.15.46.42.16.44; number 2 red \$2.15.

Corn number 2 mixed \$1.873.1.90; number 2 with the ultimatum orders were number 2 white \$1.96.44.1.99; number 2 given, to arrest these delegates and all of the prominent Bolsheviki. War hoisted on foreign wars

Livestock

FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 21.— Cattle, receipts 7,000; weak to 25 low er. Beeves \$6.504413.50; stockers \$5.00% 6,00; heifers \$5,50% 9.00; cown

\$11.00@ 12.00; onlls \$6.00@ 8.00; goats

southerns; steady. Prime fed steers \$17.00\(\psi \) 18.25; dressed beef steers \$11.00\(\phi \) 16.75; southern steers \$7.50\(\phi \) 14.50; lstockers \$7.50\(\phi \) 14.50; calves \$8.00@14.00. Sheep, receipts 4,000; steady, Lamb

\$16,00% 18.25; yearlings \$11.50% 16.00 wethers \$10.00% 14.75; ewes \$10.00% wethers \$10.00% 14.75; ewes \$10.00% 14.00; stockers \$6.00% 9.00.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. Aug. 21.—Shippings uents will be assigned to general military service. Enrollment will close of today's stock market, gaining 1 to August 30. 214 boints in connection with reports of a consolidation of American marine interests. Industrials also improved from fractions to a point, U.S. Steel, Crucible Steel and equipments mak-ing most substantial headway. Rails held their advances of the preceding session and tobaccos led the specialties, averaging one point gains.
Liberty 314's broke into new high ground at \101.26.

Wide movements in specialties re leved the monotony of the noon hour; Hide and leather preferred was active reacted 16 points on its first sale in donths. Liberty 315's continued to

Steels and equipments shaded in the ast hour, some specialties also can-celling their a<u>ctvance</u>. The closing way rregular

The final prices on Liberty | Bonds were: 31₃'s 102.06; first convertible 4's 94.12; second 4's 93.80; first convertible 414's 94.18; second convertible 414's 93.84; third 414's 95.06.

SPANISH INFLUENZA ATTACKED STURDY AMERICANS

AN IRISH PORT, July .- The theory the strange epidemic of a pecultar type of influenza which has swept Europe, attacked only those who were "run down" because of tack of proper food, was exploded when the disease threatened to take hold among officers and men at this American Destroyer Base. Aside from American soldiers, the American sailors are probably the best fed persons in Europe but the disease attacked several score of them here and for a week or so disrupted crew assignments. It has virtually disappeared

The disease is not dangerous if taken in hand quickly enough and it has left no ill effects at the destroyer base it has the peculiarity however of weakening the victim in a few days as much as the average illness will in twice the time, consequently it re quires several days of recuperation Victims suffer differently when the disease first begins. Some suddenly become dizzy and even faint. The most prevalent symptoms however are/first a cough, then terrific pains in/the back followed by fever and a chill now and then. Physicians say his dengerous to ditempt to four it is dangerous to attempt to continue one's usual activities as pneu monia may develop and prescribe bed for four to seven days with ordinary remedies for combatting fever.

Dr. R. E. Huff Jt., Dentist. Graduate Northwestern University. Chicago. 410 First National Bank Building.

HOW CZECHOSLOVAKS

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.
VLADIVOSTOK. July 2 — Three thousand Bolshevik Red Guards entrenched themselves in the fortress here and defended themselves with furious fighting when the Czecho Slovaks took over the command of the city on June 29. The Red Guards were aided by fifty Magyars and Ger

Jouched \$1.67.

Outs advanced in sympathy with corn but failed to hold as well as the coarser cereal. September opened thigher at .73%, and advanced to .73%, then back to .73%. October opened to the fortress. So fast and for on the fortress. So fast and for on the fortress. So fast and for on the fortress were unable to return the fire grown in the fortress were unable to return the fire from its windows. Suddenly there port tended to create a reaction and October closed & under yesterday's close at \$1.65½.

Provisions were quiet and slightly the barrage and thrown a mine into the building. A white flag apinto the building. A white fing appeared at one of the windows, a party of Chechs rushed to the main en trance of the fortress burst open by a hand grenade. The Bolsheviki threw down their arms and surrendered. In this conflict the Czecho Slovaks st four men, with 15 wounded hile of their opponents 149 had been

killed and wounded. Thus, in the course of a few hours, the all-powerful Soviet had been overthrown and its delegates arrested, its military staff overpowered by force of arms, and its army of Red Guards had either surrendered or thrown away their arms and dispursed without When the local Bolsheviki had de ided to disarm them on June 20, the

25.00 25.20 24.87 24.90 Czecho-Slovaks forced all this action 25.20 25.25 25.10 25.10 by presenting an ultimatum to the Soviet demanding the disarmament of the Red Guards on the ground that it was necessary to safeguard the trans-port of the Czecho-Sovjet forces from

yellow \$1,91(2.193.)
Outs number 2 words ,76; number liags were hoisted on foreign ships in the harbor. Four Sovie ships in the harbor. Four Soviet tor-pedo boats attempted to put to sen but were stopped and surrendered to officers of the Japanese cruiser "Asahi" and British cruiser "Suffolk" The British and Japanese cruisers landed additional forces and aided the Czecho Slovaks in occupying all im-

portant points including the Strong forces of Japanese \$5,007(8.50); bulls \$5.507(6.700); calves with machine gams, British and Czecho Slovaks lined 46 \$5.004 8.50; bulls \$5.504 7 00; calves \$5.004 1 1.50.

Hogs, receipts 2.500; unchanged. Heavy \$19.406 19.50; light \$19.3044 19.40; medium \$19.254 19.40; mixed \$18.504 19.25; common \$17.504 18.50, plgs \$11.004 15.00.

Sheep, receipts 1.000; unchanged. Lambs \$14.004 17.00; yearlings \$13.00 2018 \$6.004 8.00; goats

With machine gans. Eritish marines and Czecho Slovaks lined the main streets. All traffic was supported with people and all business was suspended. Materials were landed from a Chinese cruiter to profect the Chinese consultations of the Bold of

Then came the fighting at the ress. Now the Czecho-Slovaks are Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. MO., Aug. 21.—
Hogs, receipts 11,000; 10 lower. Bulk 518,500,19,30; heavy \$18,800,19,30; heavy \$18

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advertisements issued since the first primary, in which he sets DEN, where it shall remain until they shall have paid an inforth the things for which he stands, says:

require manufacturers of the necessities of life to pay over to the government their profits above a reasonable profit, with which to pay off the war debt. I DO NOT BELIEVE IN APPLY-ING THIS PRINCIPLE TO ANY OTHER THAN MANUFACmanufacturer of the necessities of life."

VERTISED IN ALL THE HISTORY OF POLITICS! Putting the manufacturer of lifes' necessities in partnership with the Government to the extent that after gathering huge and excessive profits from the purchasers of these necessities, then they platform declaration as to his stand on the question of taxation. turn the money over to the Government as excess profits for He declared in favor of the inheritance and income taxes as they the purpose of liquidating the war debt ..

and has been much alarmed as to how the government would law was passed. This does not mean that the excess profit tax raise this large amount of money ever since he commenced his will be repealed or stop when the last gun is fired. It shall contain canvass, but it is only since the first primary was held that he has tinue as long as the condition that made it necessary remain, definitely announced the plan which he will advocate if elected though, in its present form, the excess profit tax places an undue to Congress. The above quotation from his published statements] burden on the commerce and industry of the Thirteenth District esfablishes the fact that he would place all this heavy burden a burden we are all willing to carry to win the war, but no longer. upon the purchasers of the necessities of life. He would allow Mr. Parrish is in harmony with the President on his tax and other the manufacturers of these necessities a reasonable profit and war measures and is the only candidate for this office that has this reasonable profit shall be added an unreasonable profit been throughout the campaign.

which shall be collected and turned over to the government, PEACING SQUARELY UPON THE SHOULDERS OF THE Chas. F. Spencer, in his printed address to the people and in PURCHASERS OF THESE NECESSITIES THIS HEAVY BURdebtedness of fifty billion dollars and the annual interest on the "My platform was misrepresented, as to the excess profits same for many years. UNDER HIS PLAN THE POOR PEOtax plank. I favor a permanent excess profits law which will PLE WILL PAY PRACTICALLY ALL THIS GREAT DEBT, WHILE THE WEALTHY WOULD BE EXEMPT. Strange as it may seem, Mr. Spencer would permit the trader or speculator who meade millions upon the rising or falling markets or otherwise, to escape the excess profits tax, but every time a poor man buys a TURERS MAKING NECESSITIES. They told that I wanted it pair of school shoes for one of his children, or any other necesapplied to the farmer, to the trader, to the oil producer and to all sity of life, he must pay an UNREASONABLE AND EXCESSIVE classes. Such is not the case. I only wish this applied to the PROFIT, to be turned over to the government to be used in paying off this fifty billion dollar war debt. A man would be taxed NEVER WAS SUCH A MONSTROUS PROPOSITION AD- according to the size of his family and not according to his wealth of income. Surely there never was a plan of taxation proposed that was more UNDEMOCRATIC, UNEQUAL or UNJUST.

On the other hand, Mr. Parrish has never varied from his are now drawn, but declares for the excess profit tax as a war Mr. Spencer estimates the war debt at fifty billion dollars meausure only-just what the administration advocated when the

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Inconsistency of Parrish Platform

The most inconsistent, as well as amusing, piece of political literature inflicted on the public this year is contained in the advertisement in Tuesday's Times, headed, "Spencer's Excess Profit Tax Plan Made Plain'

The inconsistent part is embodied in the attempt to ridicule the argument for such a tax. while at the same time the last paragraph states that Mr. Parrish declares for "the excess profit tax as a war measure only." They further say that "This does not mean that the excess profit tax will be repealed or stop when the last gun is fired. It shall continue as long as the condition that made it necessary remains." Actually they are now claiming for Mr. Parrish the same attitude taken by Mr. Spencer early in the campaign; in other words they are purloining Spencer's platform. The amusing part of the contradiction is the manner in which they march up the hill and then march down. After endorsing the excess profits tax as a war measure, they then proclaim, and in capital letters, too, that it is "undemocratic, unequal and unjust."

This seemingly places their candidate in a very embarrassing attitude, that of responding to the overwhelming sentiment favorable to the excess profits tax when he does not think it is democratic, equal and just.

The local committee should not be so cruel to their candidate. If he is opposed to an excess profit tax, as seen from his speeches and to sature, they should permit him to continue the campaign along that line and not compel him to side step the issue just because he happened to take up the unpopular side of the question.

Where does labor stand as between large Spencer and Mr. Parrish? Read the following

We, the undersigned voters of Wichita county, members of organized labor, herewith endorse the candidacy of Judge Chas. F. Spences for Congress from the Thirteenth District, believing his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general, espectively his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general, espectively his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general, espectively his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general, espectively his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general, espectively his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general, espectively his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general, espectively his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general, espectively his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general, espectively his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general, espectively his platform of principles to be more in keeping with the interests of the people in general people ially his attitude on the Excess Profits tax in favoring such a measure during the days of reconstruction after the war as a means of meeting the enormous war debt with which this nation will be confronted:

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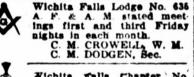
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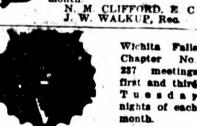
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y; this morning. junday school activities and work mong young people and soldiers were rought before the conference during today's sessions by experts along thosines, and tonight's meeting will be given over to the discussion of the war and Ats effect on various phases of church work. The visitors will be formally welcomed to city and church

formally welcomed to city and church this evening, after another delightful social hour in the church.

Thursday's program includes luncheon at the church at noon and an extensive automobile trip through all the places of interest about the city. Practically every phase of church activity and development will be considered in the program of addresses for Thursday and Friday, and the specters include some of the most program of the city.

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Rev. H. E. Heaton of Grandfield and Loveland; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Hobart; Rev. R. D. Duckworth of Manitou and Hollister; Rev. O. A. McVay of Snyder; Rev. D. C. Mallorv. Camp Pike; Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Denny. Wichita Falls Circuit; Rev. and Mrs. H. Thomison, Camp Bowle; Rev. Harry Sterrett. Miss Paye Thomison and F. W. Stewart, Sunday school superintendent, Denison.

PERSUNALS

sport vacation.

W. L. Robertson has gone to Colored where Mrs. Robertson and children are spending the summer.

This Rath Leech of the Citx National Bank is spending her two weeks vacation in Denison and Dallas.

E. P. Johnson came in today from San Antonia, where he is doing special war work, for a short visit with the new son.

frs. D. C. Hutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nichols, is reported doing nicely following an operation for appendicitis.

New Suits Filed in 78th District Court. Banta Sands, damages.
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late Thursday, according to Mr. Hamed in the sand, ready for bailing. One of G. C. Wood's wells is also nearly ready to be brought in, according to

ready to be brought in, according to report.

The Staley, Langford and Chenault liodge No. 1 made around 1,500 barriels Tuesday, according to W. D. Crine, who is spending the greater part of his time at Burkburnett. The well is flowing 60 barriels hourly.

Drilling has been started in a number of new wells since the Staley etc. ber of new wells, since the Staley et al well came in, and the maximum of activity is forecast for the next few weeks. The wells that are nearing the sand are being anxiously watched, and stock in the various companies are reported changing hands at a good premium.

Miss Fredonia Lingo of Arlington,
Mo., is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Butts.
1002. Burnett.
Eugene Bishop has returned from
Barbas, Arkansas, where he speat the
summer, and will attend the Wichita
Falls high school this winter, making
his home with his grandmother, Mrs.
A. E. Fowler.

P. Langford will leave Thursday original lease.
J. I. Richardson and wife to W. Lee, lease on one acre tract out J. I. Richardson and wife to W. G. Lee, lease on one acre tract out of block 9, Doneghy subdivision of the most Easterly T. J. Redman survey, one eighth royalty, 90 days drilling chuse, \$1500 cash.

W.rW. Witherspoon et al to Nantz and McPhail, lease on lots 1 to 6.

Cannon addition to Burkburnett, one eighth royalty, 60 days drilling clause and \$6500 cash.

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J. G. Hardin et al to C. Suringer et al. lease on all of block 13, Burk burnett. one eighth royalty, 60 days drilling clause and \$12,000 cash.

L. J. Crawford et al to E. L. Rich ardson et al, transfer of lease on two and a half acre tract out of the Hardin lands, originally given to W. Daniels by S. M. Wolf and wife and transferred by Daniels to Crawford, fulfillment of the terms of the

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One of the needs most stressed in the discussions was that of a more adequate water supply. Municipal ownership of the water works was advocated by several speakers and also the need of taking immediate steps toward providing new reservoirs. The desirability of more general participation in givic affairs by the general public instead of putting all of the burden upon one group of men was also stressed.

One of the immediate needs discussed was that of relief of the droutner ugoes who are flocking through the city in increasing numbers daily. A committee comprised of Rev. P. G. Cross and Harold Hamlin was named to lay this matter before the Rotary Club and ask for suggestions for joint action.

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excess of his lawful compensation, is sonal damages and 71,000 for surgeons a test suit, to determine whether Wichita county is under the fee bill. Putting all county officers under a straight salary, or whether county of licers should retain all fees collected. Young Nicholson was struck by the little understood the rilling of similar of the result of an abled. Suit was filed in the 78th district court. ficers should retain all fees collected. Young Nicholson was struck by the it is understood the filing of similar automobile of Mrs. Sands, while atsuits against other county officials; tempting to cross Tenth street near awalts the outcome of this suit.

The fee bill, recently passed by the stated that she was dodging the truck Texas Legislature, puts all counties of of the gas company when she struck

Texas Legislature, puts all counties of 25,000 inhabitants and over on a straight salary, while in counties of leas than 25,000 county officers are permitted to retain ail the fees collected in the executive of their office. The tax collector, and all other county officers, have been retaining all fees in the past, while the auditor of the county, E. P. Walsh, maintains that the county comes under the provisions of the fee bill, putting county officers on a salary.

Mr. Bullard's integrity is not involved in the suit, which was brought to determine a question of law.

Mrs. Famile Rochester, mother of John Rochester of this city and also of W. H. Chewning, fied at her home at Whiteshoro Saturday night, after a short illness. The funeral was held.

W. K. LAFIELD RECEIVES GERMAN HELMET FROM SON

W. K. Laffeld of this city has just received a German helmet sent him by his son, Elmer C. Laffeld, former-ly of this city, now driving an army truck in France. Young Laffeld went over wifi the Rainbow Division, being one of several Wichita Falls boy: fortunate enough to get into this first foreign service unit. Mr. Lafield foreign service unit. Mr. Lafield prizes his new souvenir very high-ly, needless to say.

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

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Succumbing to a several weeks illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Kay, widow of v. S. Kay, and a resident of Wichita Falls for more than thirty years, died this morning at six o'clock at her home, 492 Lamar. Mrs. Kay was nout seventy years old and had been in poor health for about two years. She was a native of Mississippi but came to Wichita Falls with her husband from North Carolina about thirty years ago. Mr. Kay, a Confederate Veteran, died here in October of last year. No immediate relatives are left. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

John Rochester of this city and also of W. H. Chewning, died at her home at Whitesboro Satyrday night, after a short illness. The funeral was held Monday morning at Whitesboro. Mrs. Rochester resided here until a few

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R. E. Huff et al to T. E. Aliday, lot 5. block 14. Southland addition to city of Wichita Falls, \$1300,
W. H. Ricardson et al to T. E. Griffin et al. lots 3, 4, 5 and 6. Fowler and Willis addition to Burkburnett,

Iva Willin to Houston Cowden, lot-2 and 3, block 13, Burkburnett, \$1000

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