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NEW OFFENSIVE IS LAUNCHED

BRITISH ATTACK IN THE SCARPE REGION TO EAST OF ARRAS

(By Associated Press.)

Extending the Picardy battle line far to the north into the Artois sector, the British launched an attack this morning in the Scarpe region east of Arras. This attack may be considered as a new development of the terrific battle east of the Ancre River, which has been going on since last Wednesday.

The British war office says that good progress is being indeed.

In the new attack, which was begun in an area where the Ger-to the man power bill, passed Satur on the legislation but discussed extractions and the strictions. Additional time, the President was said to feel, should be given the dent was said to feel, should be given the dent was said to feel, should be given the strictions. Additional time, the President with peace, were the dent was said to feel, should be given the feested in an address the delivered by the first to solve the industrial social problems.

when the Senate convened ander a many interests involved in the inquor standing agreement to take up their affairs, in they are fighting west of regions where the battle was said to war time prohibition. Senator Sheppard of Texas, prohibition advocate, pard of Texas, prohibition advocate, moved to lay that measure aside temporary the suggested.

That time also should be afforded.

Airplanes Are Active.

French Hammering Away

advance posts along the Semeni.

FOR FLYING FIELDS

Bapaume is seemingly being slowly Don most of the front the British bave pushed the Germans from the bigh ground so necessary for defense. Also the enemy has been forced out been taken by the British, who have of neuch of the "crater country". been taken by the British, who have passed beyond the village, while furnorth Mory has been left behind 1916.

by Field Marshal Haig's men.

Progress on each side of the Somm River is officially reported from Lon-River is officially reported from London and it is said that the British are bard troop concentrations and stra advancing toward Mar niles northeast of Bray,

vancing toward Maricourt, four tegic centers behind the German lines.
The Germans 'held onto Bapaume throughout Sunday in heavy fighting.
There has been great artiflery active throughout Sunday in heavy fighting. ity from Roye to the Aisne River, acbut there is no mention of new intantry attacks in this vital sector, two miles to the north and are re-German surprise attacks on the French ported in Thilloy, one mile and a lines in the Vosges sector have been half southwest. The fall of Bray,

repulsed, according to Paris.

As the battle stands today, the bert has enabled the British to press oid Hindenburg has south of Arras, while they are making an attack districtly against it along the Scarpe Rivers. If the attack launched tais morning is successful it may have a determining effect on the course of the cours mining effect on the course of the finding secure positions from which battle further south, for a German to beat off Allied attacks, his plans retreat over a wide section might be may be upset by the rapidity forced. It also will affect the Flan which the British have progretiers sector to the north from which toward Bullecourt. Once inside

the Germans are said to be retiring.
Fall of Bapaume Near. Relentlessly the British are pushing toward Cambrai. Fresh enemy troops thrown into the desperate battles along the thirty mile front have failed to stop the

unary combats in the spring of 1917. The enemy has been driven from the high ground between the Ancre and the withdrawal movement between and marine corps officers of their unitaries.

the Somme and the British are moving eastward toward Peronne.
French pressure continues all along the southern wing to Soissons. Between the Oise and the Aisne, General the distance of the Aisne, General the control of the southern t eastward toward Peronne

Enemy forces are putting up a violent resistance against the British, but to no avail. Since last Wednesday they have been driven eastward AIRPLANE AMBULANCES average of more than four miles thirty mile front. The great est Allied gain has been six miles By Associated Press.
toward Bapaume, one of the most im- WASHINGTON. May 26.—Airplane toward Bapaume, one of the most im- WASHINGTON. Aug 26.—Airplane portant points in the salient. The ambulgaces to carry injured aviators

portant points in the salient. The ambulances to carry injured aviators to critish momentum apparently inquickly from the scene of an accident that of the creases in sympathy the strong effects to the base hospital are to be proforts of the Germans to stay the one vided at all fixing fields. Successful for coming rush of tanks, cavalry and experiments with the ambulance plan at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La. prisoners already have been counted led to their introduction at nine Texas and the enemy losses in prisoners are fields and the war department and an end with the command. said to be in excess of the British nounced today that all field command-casualties. Unofficially the number ers had been instructed to follow the example. of prisoners is placed at 20,000.

IN U. S. SENATE

PROHIBITION ADVOCATES LAT

Eliminate Provision for Special Examiners to Re-Classify Deferred Registrants.

marking the old Somme battle field of 1916. This has opened up new oppertunities for the tanks and cavalry Senate. The Senate military commit-tee met before the Senate convened and reported the House bill with min-

General Byng's forces, however, are in Avesnes, a suburb one-half mile to the west, have reached Favreult, Treadway of Massachusetts, adopted by the House, providing for appoint ment of special examiners by the pro-yost marshal general to re-classify men in existing deferred classes. This amendment, the committee agreed, would cripple authority of state draft boards and is unnecessary because General Crowder already has power to make any reclassification deemed

After attempts to modify it had failed, the Senate accepted without a record vote the committee amendment providing that the wife of a soldier or sailor shall not be disqualified for any position under the government be-

with Hindenburg defense around Bullo cause she is married court, the Pritish have a good path Senator Shields of Senator Shields of Tennessee posed a substitute, in effect waiving the civil service lows insofar as the would affect such women which was

North from Solssons, past Noyon to rejected by a vote of 40 to 20k. Roye, the French are hammering the By a vote of 53 to 13 the Senate ty mile front have failed to stop the men of Field Marshal Haig's command. Bapaume is surrounded on three sides and the fall of this strategic road center apparently is close at hand.

On the north the British are reported to be near the Hindenburg line at Bullecourt, the scene of sanguinary combats in the spring of 1917. The enemy has been driven from the high ground between the Ancre and

Solssons and Rheims.
Austro-Hungarian soldiers have been taken prisoner by the Allies at forms and equipment was adopted.

Another committee amendment adopted provides that men under 21

Mangin is pressing steadily toward the western extremity of the Chemin-Destroames. Unconfirmed reports have been received in the American lines along the Vesle that the enemy is withdrawing north of that river to ward the Aisne.

Violent Resistance.

The amendment proposing free education of not more than two years for men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania Vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. Senting place in Albania vienna says men enlisted or drafted under 21 caused considerable discussion. successes also in the center and on tional plan had been worken out and the enemy left. Rome reports of the no cost estimate given. Senator Bor. somme, General Deheney's French arrepulse of Austrian attacks against ah replied that it was not a question my has captured. Freshoy, about three miles north of Roye, action of Address and cents that the government of the control of Roye, action of the control of th of dollars and cents, that the gov-ernment could not make a better in vestment and that the boys were en-titled to the education because they would be fighting when they other-

wise would be in school.

The provisions permit such boys as desire to attend approved educational institutions for a period equivalent to that of their service providing it does hos exceed two years. Those voting against it were senators Brandgee, France, Frelinghuysen, Kellogg, Nel-son, Lodge, Chambers, Smott, Townson, Lodge, Chambers, Smott, Town-send, Wadsworth, Warren and Weeks, republicans, and Thomas, democrat,

Alexis Is Killed When He Grieves TWO HARVEY WELLS IN; Over Czar's' Death

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 26.—A Russian prince who recently arrived in Lon-LONDON, Aug. 26.—A Russian slightly but were held up after the prince who recently arrived in London, according to the Daily Mail, contact time could not get nearer Arras. firms the vague rumors of the kill-ing of Alexis, the son of the former cuted, the Boisheviki went to the son the length of the battle front. saying: "We killed your father—a dog's

Production in the new Burkburnett let loose at any time, consequently death for a dog."

Onl was extended by a half mile, there was no spectacular flow over the Harvey et al Gillis Nos. 1 the top of the derack, only the steady the band then shot him deade. The boy was fourteen years old on July 30.

EXTEND THE DATE FOR PROHIBITION

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. President WOULD ALSO PREPARE FOR DEWilson, Senate prohibition leaders deFENSE AFTER PRESENT STRUGLa red today, is not opposed to legislaClared today. clared today, is not opposed to legisla-tion pending in the Senate proposing national prohibition during the war, but has suggested that the proposed time for its becoming effectives Jan-uary next—be extended. Negotia-tions to that end, it was said, seemed to assure an agreement for passage of the bill and also for some extension of time to hour interests.

The prohibition bill was temporarily sidetracked today to give time

for the negotiations between the op-posing factions, Senator Sheppard of Texas, manaw Associated Press. Aug. 26.—A clear day following a recent conference at

tomorrow expected.

To expedite and simplify procedure the House bill was substituted for the draft which has been pending in the draft wh war revenue bill, which is based on estimated returns of about \$900,000,-1000 from intoxicants. Confidence that or amendments, after adding Senate an agreement between the two Senate amendments including the "work or lactions on the time limit would be fight" proposal.

The Senate committee struck out of the bill late this week with comamendment of Representative paratively brief and perfunctory oppo-idway of Massachusetts, adopted sition was expressed by prohibition

champions. Latter today, after much cloak room negotiation, leaders said the prohibi-tion supporters had agreed to fix July 1, 1919, instead of January 1 of next year as the date, when prohibition would become effective. Although some of the bill's opponents were demanding a longer extension, representatives of both factions said it appeared probable, that July I finally would be

MANY VILLAGES IN THEIR DRIVE

By Associated Press.
(ONDON, Aug. 26, (1 p. m.)—This morning's attack was launched be-

two different points on the main bat shall not be denied commissions or the line, but there are no indications entrance to officers training camps wancourt, a little less than five miles

follows Bonchy Le Preux, Guemappe, Wancourt, Heninel, Croisilles, east of War, Favrenil, Avennes, Eau Court, Heninel, Croisilles, east of Mory, Favrenil, Avennes, Eau Court, L'Abbave, Mastin Puich, west of Bazentin, Memetz and Carnoy and Bazentin, Memetz and Carnoy and then proceeds, to the Somme just to more pust t Mory, Favreuil. Avesnes, Eau Condition of L'Abbave, Martin Puich, west of Bazentin, Memetz and Carnoy and then proceeds, to the Somme just to the west of Maricourt, There is little change south of the Somme exists to change south of the Somme exists on the peace of complete and count that the British line has been country to finish it at the earliest moment, but be resolved to finish it; the change south of the Somme exists on the peace of complete and coverwhelming victory.

Rush Men and Equipment.

The towns of Monchy-Le-Preux, Gaemappa and Wancourt were on the Hindenburg line as it stood prior to like German drive on March 21. In the German drive on March 21 this sector the Germans drove ahead This morning's attack apparently was between the Cojeul River and After the father was exe. Scaroe and adds about four miles to

> FRENCH SMASH COUNTER ATTACK OF THE GERMANS

By Associated Free WITH THE FRENCH ARMY On The Oise Front, August 26.— Violent counter attacks taunched by the Germans this merning between the river Allette at Mont Saint Mard and Juvigny, north of Soissons, were completely smasted by the French. General Mangin's army is still menacing the German communications between the river Aisne and the Soissons and Lagn region.

"SPEED UP WAR" URGES ROOSEVELT

Pays His Respects to the Pacifist And Warns Against This Element.

SPRINGFIELD, IL' S. Aug. 26

Colonel Reosevelt spoke at the centennial celebration of the admission pard of Texas, prohibition—advocate, moved to lay that measure aside temporarily. It was agreed to and debate on amendments to the man power was on amendments to the man power was resumed with passage late today or resumed to resume the resumed to have the resument of the resumed to have the res speed up the war; and secondarily to these needs, come the needs of beginning even now formake ready, to prepare for the tasks that are to come after the war, the task of preparing so that never again shall war indicate the speed war. speed up the war; and secondarily to

tind us helpless, and the task of pre-paring for the social and industrial problems which this earth shaking con-Hick of glants will leave in its ruin- teast of Arras considerably telieves out wake. To misist upon thorough going, 100 r cent Americanism among all our

lend to do justice to all other nations. but in the last four years the pro-fessed internationalists like the pro-

found pacifists, have played the gaine of brutal German autocracy, the gaine of the militaristic and capitalistic ty-ranny which now absolutely rules the Presidented formance of the Molecularity Prussiantzed Germany of the Hohen-zollerns. American pacifism has been the tool and ally of German militar-ism, and has represented, and always will represent, deep disloyalty to our

By Associated Press

LONDON, Aug 26, (1 p. m.)—This morning's attack was launched between the Scarpe, filter at Pampoux and the heights northeast of Neuville-Vitasse.

In a few hours the British made an advance of two miles on a front of lour miles, according to a dispatch received here from the battle front.

Monchy-Le-Preux, Guemappe and Wancourt, a little less than five miles southeast of Arras, have been taken in the progress to the southeast of the village.

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ous ship tonnage in which to ferry The age limits for the draft should be greatly increased and the exemptions greatly diminished."

Colonel Roosevelt enumerated some of the industrial problems that must be solved. He industrial problems that must be solved in the industrial problems that must be solved in the industrial problems that must be solved in the industrial problems. He industrial problems that must be solved in the industrial problems that must be solved in the industrial problems that must be solved in the industrial problems. He industrial problems that must be solved in the industrial problems are solved in the industrial problem

among individuals and control by the government to help business men sacceed but demanded a fair division of profits among all concerned. Working men, he said, should have their rights insured to collective action, including collective bargaining.

The declared, should be a cardinal feature of the national policy. The

20,000 PRISONERS IN AN ADDRESS TAKEN ARE TWO GREAT NEEDS SINCE AUGUST

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The number of prisoners taken by the British since August 21 has reached 20,000, the Petit Journal de-

According to La Journal three new German divisions have been identified opposite the British. Since August 8, nearly fifty German divisions have been in the fighting against the British.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN France, Aug 26 British troops in the new drive on the Arcas front this PARIS, Aug. 26. The appearance of Austro Bungarian troops on the west-

North of Bapaume the Germans ave been driven further back. Ac-

is gradually being surrounded.

The British success this morning in

The battle this morning again tended the active from to the northper cent Americanism among all our people is merely snother way of say ing that we insist upon being a Battion proud of our national past and confident of our future as the great est friends of mankind, for if we perimit our people to be split into a score of different nationalities, each speaking a different language and each paying its real soul homage to some national ideal overseas, we shall not be a nation at all, but merely a polyglot boarding house; and nobody feels much loyalty to a polyglot boarding house or is proud to belong to it.

"We are not internationalists. We are American nationalists. We included the active from to the north-ward, fresh British forces launching a new attack from the river Scarpe to what heretofore has been the left fank of the battle line. Everywhere the German line is reported to have been beatens in as the British troops possible forward with the customary "crash" bombardment, the British troops possible not have made good progress. There also has been considerable activity north of the river Scarpe ground. In the course, of the night the Germans counter attacked and good progress, and no logistic to all other nations. push forward. With the customary the German onslaugus everywhere the bombardment, the British and in some instances gained ground, went over at 3 o'clock this morning. The French flung back the attacking troops even beyond their starting In the south there was new active BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN ty. Below the Scarpe the British France, Aug. 26.—British troops yescentinued to push forward last night terday took another 1,500 prisoners

PRESENCE OF AUSTRIAN TROOPS NOT A SURPRISE

Lave captured Orange Hills | ern front did not surprise the newsman lines was actually known for several months. The presence of Austrians as fighting troops at the re-quest of Germany is declared to be striking proof of the seriousness of

the enemy's situation.

The Petit Journal says that the
Austrians captured by the French belonged to the lafeguards.

GERMAN ONSLAUGHT REPULSED BY MANGIN

By Associated Press tended the active front to the north-ward, fresh British forces launching Germans today attempted a counter offensive on a large scale against the right wing of General Mungin's army in the region between Vailty and Solssons. The attack riterly failed.

General Mangin's army repulsed the German onelaughts everywhere

BRITISH TAKE 1500

GERMAN PRISONERS and today. A vigorous German count and made a farther collection of guns, or attack at Pancourt L'Abbaye was trench mortars and machine guns, repulsed with heavy losses for the en , Field Marshal Haig's forces swing as (my while additional prisoners were tag as Longueva) in their advances captured by the British and advances borth of the Somme,

German Prisoners Think

1700 IN THE DISTRICT across the ocean so many troops that by April we may have four million gressional race in the Thirteenth distracted fighting men at the front, not counting non-combatants and reserves over Charles F. Spencer. The unof the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased and the exemption of the draft should be greatly increased to more than 1.700 be greatly increased the draft should be greatly increased to more than 1.700 be greatly increased to more than 1.700 be greatly increased the draft should be greatly increased to more than 1.700 be greatly increased to more than 1.700 be greatly increased the draft should be greatly increased to more than 1.700 be greatly increased the draft should be greatly increased and the greatly increased to more than 1.700 be greatly increased the greatly increased to more than 1.700 be greatly increased to more than 1.700 be

farmer should be enabled to own his own farm.

TENDER FOR PLANTS

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TENDER FOR PLANTS
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By Associated Press
DETROIT, Mich., August 26. The DETROIT, Mich., August 26. The Ford Motor Company has offered its 47 assembling and manufacturing plants in various parts of the country by 1002 votes and Withits by 1002 votes and Withits by 1002 votes and Wichits b

Parrish carried Archer, Clay, Young, Cooke county with the vote-practical ly complete Spencer is leading by less

Production in the new Burkburnett pool was extended by a haif mile, when the Harvey et al Gillis Nos. I there was no spectacular flow over when the Harvey et al Gillis Nos. I the top of the department of the top of the derack, only the steady other Sunday afternoon. While they were being tent down on account of lack of tankage these two wells have been flowing sine Sunday evening at a rate which will put the combined production at \$5.00 in 24 hours. R. O. Harvey stated this morning. Both have stand More tanking is to be put on the grounds today and no oil will be wasted.

The flow started while the wells were being swabbed and the swabs have not yet been removed. The casing used in both wells is 65-8 inches. The No. 1 well, drilled by Bass and 20 lilliand, came in first, reaching the sand at 1,683 feet, at 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the No. 2, drilled by Press Lee, was brought in at 1,683 feet, while several thousand people stood by attracted by the news that the wells were not wells were not wells were not marks the present line of production.

SHOW BIG PRODUCTION

CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the Cammanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces; Killed in action, 46; missing in action, 32; wounded severely, 46; died of wounds, 19; died from accident and other causes, 1; wounded, degree undetermined, 38; prisoners, 1. Total RS.

Major Arthur E. Bouton, Trumansburg, N. J.

Capt. Fred William, Beaudry, Detroit, Mich.

Sigt. Simeon L. Nickerson, Middlesboro, Mass, S. Simeon L. Nickerson, Middlesboro, Mass, S. Felix M. King, Washington, Pa. Corp. John Repsdorf, New Salem, N. J.

Corp. Charles, R. Armbrust, Greenburg, Pa.

Bugler Waril B. Mürrison, Ossineke, Migo.

Glovanni Fogu, Berchidda, Sassari, Italy.

Joseph N. Gorocch, Kilmbovko, Dist. of Zalavski, Province Wollinsky, Russia, John F. Gouven, Madero, Portugal, Frederick J. Jacobsen, Brooklyn, N. Y. Geo. W. Jones, Charlestowa, W. Va.
Harry M. Keller, Schuylkili Haven, Pa.
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Wälter Shimskey, Ernest, Pa.
John T. Thompson, Erie, Pa.
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Hasing In Action:
Lt. Benjamin M. Brenchaw, Austin, France.

Privates

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William Barrett, Kings Mountain, N. C.
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wd Idlett, Mar'-, Okla,
hg. C. Kenny, Minot, N. D.
ymond V. Kirkey, Burlington, N. D.
mard F. Korte, St. Helena, Calif.
hg. H. Krause, Danvers, Ill.
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P. O. Lewiston, Spring Valley, Wis.
wit C. McCune, Paducah, Ky.
P. Norman, Wausa, Neb.
ms Pena, San Antonio, Tex.
my Pospisii, Butte, Mont.
Reich, Bloomer, Wis.
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Edgar E. Bulka, Bingham. III.
James A. Lempsey, Orange, Wis...
David Friedman. Unionville, Conn.
Bombin L. Guilbeau, New Orleans, Ind.
Albert C. Hohensee, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Thomas A. Nall, Lowell, Ark.
James A. Pilkerton, Mechanicsville, Md
Ertbur Stucky, Gering, Neb.
Steve Andrew Urbaniak, Marinette, Wis.
Hall W. Watts, Los Angeles, Chiff.
James R. Wilkinson, South Vakima W. Watts, Los Angeles, Calif. s. R., Wilkinson, South Yakima.

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Frank S. Witkokski, Chicago, Ill.
Bdward J. Wolff, Seattle, Wash.
Charles Zadig, Chicago, Ill.
Severt Johnson, Rottineau, N. D.
Paul N. Lawrence, Dansville, N. Y.
Died, From Accident:
Pvt. Christian J. Ritter, Baltimore, Md. Wounded Severly:

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Raymond M. Dicks, Beech Creek, S. C. John H. Glazebrook, Medford, Mass. Nathan Goldman.New York, N. Y. Paul Knoll, Richmond, Ind. Maurice W. Pend, Lincoln, Me. Harry J. Andersou, Williamstown, Mass. Carrie Eugene Michael, Kansas City, Mo. Claude H. Nelson, Monroe City, Ind. Haydon O. Ray, Moody, Mo. Trivates rivates -William F. Bertram, Marion, Wis. Stanley J. Croil, Elk, Wash, Martin A. Curtain, Wappinger Falls,

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william A. Young, White Sulphur F. Brothèrs, Emmetsburg, Iowas, L. Bullock, Cambridge, Mass. Donavan, Brooksville, Ky. J. Kelsen, Rockford, Ill. Lemaire, Abbeville, La. Lodi, Chicago, Ill. a. R. MacDonnid, Gary, Texas, C. Owen, Rochester, N. Y. t. Smither, Robbins, Tenn. Morris, Phoenix, Ala.

Herbert C. Smither, Robbins, Tenn. Jesse Morris, Phoenix, Ala. Willie B. Norrid, Brent, Okia. Charles A. Orlich, Chlengo, Ill. Alfred Pluss, Monroe, Wis. Allen Reid, Vale, Okia. Allen Reid, Vale, Okia. Anton Remar. Omaha, Neb. Samuel Rothbart, Chicago, Ill. Elmer C. Sharpe, Fredericksburg, Pa. George J. Smith, Highwood, Ill. John Subolewaki, Kalesi, Grodfinski, uberna, Russia. Julius W. Spreeman, Bonduel, Wis. Wounded, Begree Undetermined. Lt. William Baumet, New York, N. Y. Lt. James Perry Cole, Omega, La. Lt. Arthur S. Cräne, New York, Et. Harold Fishers, Nutland, N. J. Sgt. Edgar F. Baker, Blairsville, Pa. Sgt. Robert Fisher, Philadelphia, Pa. Sgt. A. C. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa. Gorp, Frank M. Barkley, Livermore, ennsylvania. Pennsylvania.
Corp Hugh N. Coxe, Schuylkill Haven,
Pennsylvania. Corp. James M. Sickels, Sunnyside, Pa. Mach. Jesse M. Crusan, Augusta. Ga, Wagoner Harold Monson, Suring, Wis. Wagoner, Glenn B. Morrison, Waynes-hofo, Pa. Privates—

A. Barr. East Emporium, Pa.
C. Burke, West Falmouth, Mass.
E. Brown, Noble, Okia.
Cain, Ocentón, Wiss.
F. Carey, Pottsville, Pa.
B. Dill, Mt. Plensand, Texás.
W. Duby, Pottsville, Pa.
G. Farley, Minesville, Pa.
E. Fillmeyer, Philodelphia, Pa.

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Lt. Thomas R. Bradley, Waxahachie,

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Captain Kirby Sleppy, Binghamton, N Lt. Raymond F. Bloecher, Wittenberg. Mis.

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Died of Wounds: Corp. Henry P. Barnett, Mount Vernon

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Lieutenants William C. Christensen, E. Eau Claire Wis.

Hamilton K. Foster, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Richard S. Hevenor, Concord, N. H.
Edward J. Gehl, Hartford, Wis.
Earle Parsons Luce, (No town given). John M. Deeds, Ligonier, Pa.

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enough interest to go to the polls in presents itself so forcefully that it in the run-off. As the Times pointed cannot be overlooked.

The point I wish to make is this: out several days ago there are no in the United States there are about issues involved between the candi twenty million dogs, a large percent dates and the voters generally did Put the cost of feeding these twenty not feel enough interest to go to the million dogs at ten cents each for a polls the second time and the ma-single day (which is low rate) would be two million dollars each day, six-ty million each month and seven hun-

acted to remedy a situation that did lion civilians for the time named. Why not exist in the recent primary; that not the government require these is, a situation in which there might or tax them so high that their ownbe a number of candidates and among ers could not afford to keep them? It them one candidate representing a has been my unhappy lot to observe minority faction within the party, some women who are more devoted to their dogs than to their husbands or children; as well as some who pre-

Besides the expense of feeding these time and stocks that Saturday were twenty million dogs there are other quoted at 2 to 3 are now selling at reasons why some action should be taken, viz: Dogs are filthy and when leases in the Goodwin addition in kept in the living room or handled.

Whiskey Taw Falls is no more! John Barleycorn lies buried in the fed and caressed them is not exempt. graveyard of false hopes. There are three life-saving, life-giving reasons pense of going away to take treat why this nation should be dry; why this United States of America should much more patriotic to give what costs to feed these worthless does the cause of helping win the war? man the bugaboo of false hopes would it not be more human like to liquor gives to all who partake. Let's contribute same to care for the thous look at this with both eyes with the suffering for food and clothes underpinning thought: what is best for my country. The first reason is simply a fact of food. Millions of bushels of grain must go to the manufacture of "booze" and so be absolutely wasted. Medical science has proven beyond any doubt, let alone question, that alcohol is the deadly foe of man, and never was his friend. Hence all grain that would enter into

livering the goods"; putting the days of this memorable Summer when the wide of the war is at the turn we are realizing with feverish intensity that to win the war we must win in our work. Victory over Germany lies here in America. The road to Berlin begins at your door and mine. This story illuminates the point: The New York Ship Building Corporation, built ready for the seas the naval col-Her Tuckshoe in the record making time of 27 days, 2 hours and 55 minutes. An upstanding two-fisted heman named Tommy Mason was the boss of the record-busting ship-building feat. Charles Schwab, another man, was a wee bit interested in this splashing stunt that twishes to Bill the Kaiser, "We're going to git yer!" So man-Schwab bunted out man-Mason and asked him the secret of this speedy job involving men and material galore. Says Schwab. "I your secret along to other shipyards." Sald Mason quietly bluntly, "NO BOOKE, that's the Boose has always been as a ball and chain to the feet of the progof labor. The hope of labor lies in the secret of Mason, "No booze." The third reason is the real rea-

son. It is always wisest and that we live in the upper stor

HE WICHITA DAILY TIMES Booze says live in the basement life.

Prohibition says live in the upper Booze says live in the basement life. Prohibition says live in the upper stories where the air is purer and the vision broader. It is best that we live by the highest ideals no matter what the cost

BUNDY THANKS VOTERS; PLEDGES BEST EFFORTS

Editor The Times:
Will you be kind enough to thank
the people through the columns of
your good paper, for the hearty support given me in the race for Alder nan Saturday last, the 24th.

I certainly appreciate the honor conferred on me and will do my utmost

to fill the office to the best of my ability. I consider the office a very ed will be given careful consideration

PUBLIC OPINION

WOULD DISPENSE WITH THE WORTHLESS DOG

Carrier boys are not allowed to collect for subscription to the Times, except in the factory district and on north side of river. Our collector will call on you or else you will receive a statement from us through the mail. Times Publishing Co.

DISSATISFACTION WITH RUN-OFF
PRIMARY LAW. 1

In this time of world wide scarcity of food, much has been said and written about proper conservation of food as an adjunct to help win vice tory. In this world wide war. Certainly every true patriot willingly coincides with every suggestion and all the regulations of the food administration and governs themselves accordingly. We all realize that we are opposed by imperialism, autocracy C. M. Cureton and H. B. Terrell who candidates for attorney general with the intent, at all hazards, to sub-

ing the nominations to the plurality closed and practical economy estabcandidates.

Only about one voter in four who participated in the first primary felt thing stands out so prommently, and the primary felt thing stands out so prommently and the primary felt thing stands out so prommently and the primary felt thing stands out so prommently and the primary felt thing stands out so prommently and the primary felt the problem of the problem of the primary felt that the problem of the problem o

The majority primary law was enfeed two million soldiers or two mil-

igive no great recommendation to the law.

WHY PROHIBITION?

kept in the living room or handled, according to our best medical authoring authoring ity, are germ carriers. Persons comfine and certainly the run-off Saturday will iffy, are germ carriers. Persons comfine and certainly the run-off Saturday will iffy, are germ carriers. Persons comfort these filthy germ carriers may contract fatal disease. The same might be said of cats, only if no a less degree. Another leason, dogs are often subject to rables and when thus afflicted are very danger.

WHY PROHIBITION?

kept in the living room or handled, according to our best medical authoring in demand.

The Wichita Oil and Gas Company in Block 4, the townsite, is down in Block 4, the townsite, is down in the sand, and is setting casing. Bailing is expected to start tomorrow if sufficient tankage is secured by that time.

WHY PROHIBITION? or animal, even the hand that has Persons bitten must undergo the ex

In conclusion, would it not ands of little orphan children who ar

The second reason is one of "de-been landed here.

AND CREW OF 3 MISSING AT SEA

navy department.

have been forced to retreat the British are progressing cautiously bewater. Mine sweepers searched the vicinity but could discover no trace either of the crew or of the plane. Ensign H. Stevens, piloting the other plane, landed safely on the water with his mechanic and assistant, and aided in the unsuccessful search. The accident occurred about 7 o'clock in the evening.

The arrangements for the coming the coming of the coming of the coming into the British are progressing cautiously because the Germans have placed mines in the roads in the hope of delaying the advancing artillery, transports and troops. The British knowing the ways of the enemy, however, so far have not been caught by these devices. More prisoners, heavy guns and machine guns have been taken in the lost for that reason it was agreed that

"A scaplane was wrecked and the miles southeast of Fire Island light vessel in a fog. the havy department where the was informed today.
"Following the collision, both planes

manded by Ensign H. Stevens landed immediately and for forty minutes searched for the survivors of the other suits Mr. Frazee or not." plane but found no trace of any of the crew. Ensign Stevens' plane was later towed safely into port.
The other plane commanded by Enskin Donald C. Pero went straight down after the collision and disappeared. The other two members of the crew who are missing are W.

Newman, machinists mate first

Special to The Times. PURKBURNETT, TEX., Aug. 26 history of the town, not even except-ing the first few days following the bringing of the first Fowler well, as minority might receive a plurality over the majority on account of its feed the soldiers. Swat Kaiserisin and vote being divided among a number of candidates.

The fall certain that an effort will provide the soldiers of the specific place.

Besides the expense of feeding these other are other consists at 2 to 3 are now selling at 2 to 3 are now selling at 3 are now selling at 3 to 3 are now selling at 3

the Texas Pacific lines

SCHEDULE TO BE CARRIED OUT IN SPITE OF FRAZEE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Loss of a naval scaplane, with her crew of three, including Ensign Donald C. plane; off Fire Island Saturday every plane; of the Boston Americans of the British trenches and then met the British trenches and then met them with point of bayonet.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN France, Aug. 26.—South of Bapaume the Germans this morning launched another heavy counter attack. The British permitted them to come up to the British trenches and then met them with point of bayonet. the arrangements for the coming

the evening.

The two men missing with Ensign
Pero are W. C. Jaegel, chief machinists mate, and F. A. Newman, anahistist mate, and F. A. Newman, anahistist mate. other four games, if it was necessary outposts the enemy counter attacked.

The department issued this state to play that many, in the city of the but he was forced to retire without opposite league.
"Mr. Bruce, acting for the commit-

A scaplane was wrecked and the crew of three are missing as a result of a collision with another plane about 70 colock Saturday night 12 miles southeast of Fire Island light to the city in the National league where the pennant winning club is located and the other four, if it is necessary to play all of them, in the lines.

went into a tail spin. The one com-manded by Ensign H. Stevens landed: "The schedule as arranged will b carried out regardless of whether it

clares that the British have obliged the German staff to admit defeat. Marcel Hutin, in the Echo De Paris.

points out that, the British advanced by local thrusts which tore large holes in the German lines. That the enemy has been unable to thwart—these maneuvres he says, proves the tremen dous superjority the Allies have gain ed over the Germans.

will serve in a similar capacity, or-ders from the war department today advised Dr. R. E. Vinson, president of the University. Major Hare will be succeeded by Captain Walter Chan-ning, Jr., who will continue also to act as commanding officer of the ha-tional army training detachment at Camp Mabry.

Reach Agreement On Provisions of Oil Leasing Bill

By Associated Press.
AUSTIN. TEX. Aug 26.—At a conference today between members of the Texas training commission and agreement on important provisions of representatives of the foderalized rall. representatives of the federalized railing the oil leasing bill was reached to reads in the State discontinuance of day by the Senate and House configuration of the State was agreed upon. Duplify the secretary of interior to grant take passenger train service over various roads will be eliminated and only "necessary trains" will be maining the secretary of interior to grant titles to oil prospectors to one-fourth trained.

It was announced that the list of the House provision permitting the granting of leases only. Under a section in the lease oil, Under a section the making of "good old bug-juice" means exactly that much less food for us and our allies who are in sore need of wheat and corn, barley and oats, rye and rice. From the view-point of food then it is a matter of self or others, which? Booze says "Others be—"Look out for No. One."

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Those present were: F. G. Pettibone, district director of federalized would be granted, no new well be an interest of the House bill which the conferees also tentatively agreed to accept, permitted it was said.

Those present were: F. G. Pettibone, district director of federalized by B. Scott, E. S. Pyeatt, J. L. Lancaster and J. J. S. Peters, federal managers, and W. G. Crush, general passenger agent of the Missouri of

HUNS ATTACK SOUTH OF AND NEAR BAPAUME

By Associated Press.
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN

In many places where the Germans

gaining any ground.

Linons the battle continues today and the British are making progres notwithstanding a from the German machine gunners Astride the river Somme, the Brit ish have materially advanced their

FURTHER SUBSCRIPTIONS
FOR DROUTH SUFFERERS

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 26.—Addition al subscriptions for relief of drouth sufferers were received at the gov ernor's office today. The totals had not been computed but it was estimat-ed that checks today. the total to date was upwards of \$20

TO SPEND \$50,000 FOR SPORTING GOODS

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The Allied high for athletic goods including baseballs and bats, footballs and boxing gloves; ish army and the latest news from the front shows that these hopes will not be disappointed says L'Heure. It declares that the British have obliged the Carree of the regiment, would be authorized under a bill introduced in the House forms.

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Then you will always have ice for unforeseen emergencies—sudden sickness in the family, unexpected company—and you will not fret if the wagon happens to be a little

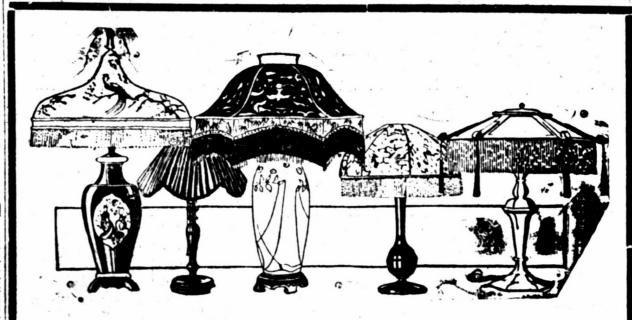
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NEWS



MAKING PILLS FOR FRITZ

This American official photo shows American soldiers making and packing hand grenades for use in training their arms to fit them for trench hand warfare. The American type of grenade is considered the best for distance and rapid throwing.



AWAITING THEIR TURN AT THE FRONT This French official photo shows a section of French heavy artillery reserves on the road to the battle sector to relieve companies that have done their bit against the Boches. It is this branch of the French army that performed so splendidly during the present drive.



Y. W. C. A. WORK IN TRANCE The Young Women's Christian Association are doing everything possible to make the boys at the front feel at bonz. This photo shows members of the Y. W. C. A. theatrical corps giving an open air performance to members of a machine gun battalion directly behind the American lines in France.



GERMANS CAPTURED IN GREAT DRIVE ARRIVING IN ENGLAND

Great numbers of German prison-

ers captured by the Allies in the first part of the great advance are

shown in this British official photo marching through Southampton aft-

er landing.





waistcoats now being made for the use of British propps an the trenches. They are found to be very effective as a protection against spent bullets, shrapped fragments and bayonet thrusts. Weighing no more than five pounds they are made of large number of small steel plates fixed to the burnel of the steel plates. together by welded steel rings. They are worn under the tunic.



GENERAL IN COMMAND OF CHAMPAGNE REGION REVIEWS TROOPS.

General H. J. E. Gouraud, who is in command of the Franço-Italian troops has purhed the Hon forces back to their old lines. This is the latest photo of the famous French General

and shows him reviewing his troops

SPORTS IN OUR NAVY

One of the important factors in fitting our boys for service in the Navy is good clein sports. At the different Naval Training Stations throughout the country the leaders in their respective branches in the sporting world are engaged to fit the young men for service. Many well known champions are now putting the boys through the paces at the Peiham Bay Station, N. Y. Our photo shows the Sport Captains, reading left to right: Track Team—Gordon; Swimming—O'Day; Wrestling—Sevortz: Boxing—McCaffney; Tennis—O'Boyle; Swimming—Elionsky; Baseball—Bauer.



KING AND QUEEN VISIT THE AMERICAN EAGLE Y. M. C. A. HUT IN THE STRAND

It was with much pleasure that the King and Queen of England visited and inspected the Y. M. C. A. Hut in the Strand recently. Their Majesties admired the community work carried on there and commended the officers in charge. Our photo shows their Majesties inspecting the guard of honor of American Naval and Military officers, lined up outside the Hut.



OBSERVERS IN A FRENCH IMPROVISED FORTRESS AT THE FRONT

This French official photo shows French lookouts hidden behind breastworks made of stones, sand bags and wire, watching the deadly effect of their artillery on the enemy's positions.



The U. S. Marines "mixed it up" so furiously at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood that some of them had to hornswoggle weapons from the Huns or else fight barefisted—which they can do, by the way, most effectively. But they knew that there were other Marines bringing up plenty of good old U. S. A. supplies without a hitch.



MAKING WAR MAPS ON THE WEST FRONT Officers of the American Engineers draughting maps for operations the Western front. These men are depended on to guide the progress



BRINGING UP AMMUNITION ON THE MARNE Allied troopers loading pontoon barges with ammunition for the men at the front. This British official photo also shows a light railway used to bring the material from the munition depots.



WITH OUR MACHINE GUNNERS IN NO MAN'S LAND Our machine gunners, during the present drive against the Hun, are mainly responsible for the huge success attained. In this American official photograph some of our machine gun heroes of the Second Division are seen taking a whack at the enemy from a camouflaged post in the American sector of Na Maria Land. can sector of No Man's Land.

PROVISIONS MADE TO ENTERTAIN THE OLD SOLDIERS

JLSA HAS PROVIDED FUND OF \$100,000 FOR THE CONFED-ERATE REUNION.

Pirector McAdoo Has Authorized A Fare of One Cent Per Mile For The Occasion.

TULSA, OKLA., Aug. 27.—The Tul-sa reunion promises to be one of the most successful injectings the old rriends have ever enjoyed. A fund of \$100,000 has been provided by the people of Tulsa to entertain the remaion. W. Tate Brady is construent of the general committee and Nathard Bedford Forrest is general secretary.

The committee is commissed of a number of the people of the peopl The committee is composed of a nun ber of Tulsa's most enterprising citi zens, and they are taking much in

terest in their work.

The usual mess hall and sleeping arrangements have been provided for arrangements have been provided for counter revolutionary movement which from 6,000 to 10,000 old Confederate recently broke out at Moscow was or veterans who are to be preferred ganized to prevent the dispatch of guests of the reunion committee. Owing to demands for tents in the army, cording to the Bolsheviki newspaper. ing to demands for tents in the army, cording to the Bolsheviki newspaper, it is impossible to secure tentage for livestia, of Moscow. The movement, these old soldiers, but probably a beat the newspaper adds, was directed by ter arrangement than tents has been General Alexieff, former commander made. The school authorities of Tulba, at a request of the reunion combinator of the counter revolution in mittee, has ordered the public schools cluding the former commander of the to be suspended for the entire week eighty sixth rifle regiment were around the reunion, and the old soldiers rested and executed. have been purchased by the reunion guards were killed. At Petiograd 20 committee, and other necessary bedding provided. A large tent will be krasnove Selo regiment, were execut-used as a mess hall. It will be lock of the convension also were put to death. tion hall in which the business sestion hall in which the business sestions of the reunions are to be held. E. A. Pickens, the man who has successions. cessfully catered to many Confederate reunions, has been engaged by the reunion committee to do the honors for the old soldiers. He is now in Tulsa waiting for his friends to come. He will serve his guests thre meals a day free of all charge. Provisions For Entertainment.

The convention hall in which the business sessions of the reunion will business sessions of the reunion will be held is new and attractive. It seats more than 6,000 people, is well ventilated and so situated as to not be interrupted by the noise of street traffic. The hall is equipped with a fine pipe organ, one of the finest in the southwest Ample arrangements have been

City affords.

The dates of the reunion are Sep ecutive manager of the Liberty

tember 24-27 inclusive. Railway rates of one cent a mile each way from all parts of the country, have been No schedule has as yet been mapped of the country, have been granted by Director-General McAdoo, of the railway administration. Tick
Trench helmets, spike helmets, etc.

No schedule has as yet been mapped out but Mr. Hoopes says, but will be says:
"Our attack is progressing success"Our attack is progressing successully be alread on sale about Say."

of the three associations, named above, and to members of their families. Tickets are to be purchased on the signed certificate of department, state and camp commanders and adjutants. The certificates were supplied to the reunion committee by the railway authorities, and the committee by the railway authorities, and the committee by the various. Confederate organizations throughout the country to be used in securing the low rates for all entitled to them. No ticket can be purchased unless the certificate is shown to the collarge for it to raise, Mr. Hoopes also announced receipt announcing that the treasury department was cognizant of the financial condition of the district, because of the long drouth and said this would be taken into consideration in settling the low rates for all entitled to them. No ticket can be purchased unless the certificate is shown to the securing the low rates for all entitled to them. No ticket can be purchased unless the certificate is shown to the ticket agent. It is, therefore, important that all who intend coming to the Tulsa reunion provide them selves at once with the necessary certificate, by applying to commandors and administrate. certificate, by applying to commanders and adjutants.

PLAN TO COMPLETE REVENUE MEASURE FOR CALL THURSDAY

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, August 26 - After hearly two months spent in holding hearings and in the work of drafting. the new \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill the House ways and means committee planned to complete the measure to-day preparatory to reporting it to the House Thursday. Chairman Kitchin of the committee today relterated his intention not to call up the bill for discussion until next Monday. Pas-sage by the House before September 15 is planned. Senate leaders, how-ever, do not anticipate disposal of the ever, do not auticipate disposal of the measure in the upper House before the first of November.

Germans Say Sword Must Still Speak To Convince Allies

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 26.—Commenting on the speech of Senator Lodge
advocating a peace dictated by the Al

size an understanding must realize Saturday, announced the engagement of Crown Prince Rupprecht to the sa long as such views obtain amongs. Princess Antoinette of Luxembourg. ong as such views obtain amongs. Princess. Antoinette of the enemy. All love of peace is use less in such a case and our sword must continue to speak until our opponents have convinced themselves that they cannot overcome us

In an interview last Friday Lord Robert Cecil said Germany was unfoldert Cecil said Germany was unfoldert. Cecil said Germany was unfoldert Cecil said Germany was unfoldert. The recalled that Mr. Balfour had said that the German colonies could not be restored and continued:

"Premier bloyd George said months ago that the question of the colonies was that the question of the colonies. We will be settled at the peace conference had be settled at the peace conference had be settled at the possibility statement ruled out the statement ruled out the statement ruled out the statement ruled out the stateme

STRIKE TROUBLE AT VLADIVOSTOK UNDER CONTROL

By Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 26.— Japanese troops
are completing their concentrat.o. on the Ussuri front, according to dis-patches from Vladivostok. At Engen-cuka, sailors supported by armored cars attacked the bolshevik troops in the face of heavy artillery fire and

routed them. The strike at Vladivostok is terminating in a fiasco as striking laborers have been paid off and Chinese

Movement to Front village

will sleep in the school houses. These buildings are of brick, one story high and they are provided with ample toil of facilities, water and electric lights. thousand double mattresses repulsed. At Dinni, in Orel, 300 white

The Russian newspaper Pravida de mands the arrest of the entire boure

TROPHIES OF WAR TO BE EXHIBITED

three associations, named trophies of war eye to be on display.

CHICAGO, August 26.—Thirty-two women golfers qualified today at the Indiana Hill Golf Club for the championship of the Women's Western Golf Association. Match play at 18 holes will decide by the end of the week who will succeed Mrs. F. C. Letts o who will succeed Mrs. F. C. Letts of Indian Hill as premier golfer of the west, as Mrs. Letts is unable to de tend her title. It was announced that 140 women had entered in the qualfrom the former champion former champion of Tennessee, and Miss Elaine Rosenthal, former champion

ere among the entrants.

Quarter Million Of Unnaturalized Germans Register Room 120 First National Bank Building

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—About 260,000 unnaturalized male. Germans live in the United States and have egistered with police and postmaster inder enemy alien regulations, the de partment of justice reported today. The registration for males was held in January. Beports of the registra-tion of German women more than two months ago have not yet been full

dy tabulated but it is believed less than 200,000 enrolled.

These figures do not include the in-terned Germans whose number never has been made public.

lies, the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin By Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN. Aug. 26.—King
Even those who most keenly de. Leopold of Bavaria at a family dinner

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Ba-varia, who has been in command of the German armies on the northern-

OFFICIAL GERMANY NOW CIPLITING FOR

COUNTER ATTACKS ARE

By Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 26.—Strong German
counter attacks north and south of
Bapaume have been repulsed by the

inating in a flasco as substituted for them. At the arsenal substituted for them. At the arsenal shops a serious clash between strik ers and non-strikers occurred but allied patrols intervened. The dispatch, says that the bolshevik agitation among various elements of workmen is subsiding.

It is reported that Americans have firivately loaned the city of Vladity of tramways as security.

Rovolution Plan

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"Yesterday afternoon have made progress in the direction of Maricourt.

"Yesterday 'eyening the enemy Begium or Alsaac Lorraine," the paper or says, "but for its sheer existence. A great battle is going on. It is a lattle upon the glacis of the fortress called Germany. We stand alone and have no help to expect from any gene."

The military critic of the Nieue Courant of The Hague, whose enthurbance is had been noticeable, thinks it possible that the Germans may be forced to the Rhine if Marshal Foch does sible that the Germans may be forced to the Rhine if Marshal Foch does are the course of t

North of this point we have im-

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 26. The big and east of rojsilles. "Heavy rain is falling on the battle tont.

HEAVY DOMBARDMENT IN REGION OF ROYE

are reported in the official statement issued by the war office today. The text of the statement reads; to the south of Roye). The artifiery fire also was heavy between the Ail-

tte. Ofse and Aisne Rivers.
"Two Germaa surprise attacks in and we took prisoners.

the front. ANOTHER INSTANCE OF

BERLIN, VIO LONDON, Aug. 25.-German headquarters today issued the following statement: There have been successful fore-

le Bassee canal (Lys salient) we re-pulsed enemy partial attacks before our lines British continued their attacks, Strong starring Bessle Barriscale, the attractorces led by tanks were thrust for eion at the Majestic Fuesday, is set in orces led by tanks were thrust for elon at the Majestic Lucsday, is set in ward in the early morning between Washington Square. Miss Bajriscale Neiville-Vitasse and St. Leger. They collapsed with heavy losses before

VIENNA, VIA LONDON, Sunday, The official communication

ets will be placed on sale about September 19, good for return passage until October 31.

These rates apply to all members of the three associations are the control of the three associations. our troops corssed the Semeni. We also

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"On the southern portion of the bat-ing Catholic exponent of annexations front we have advanced our line denounces the "wise-acres" and who the front we have advanced our line denounces the "wise acres" and who-slightly astride the Somme and by a ever had been foolish to believe that successful operation carried out yes: there were war aims outside of Ger-

we have made progress beyond the not give them time to gain a secure position on the Hindenburg line

AT THE THEATRES

PAULINE FREDERICK

AS A TIGER WOMAN

The role of a tiger woman is a new one for Pauline Frederick, but that IN REGION OF ROYE the for Pattine Frederick, but that covering and a moderate demand from she portrays it artistically will be trade sources. October sold up to 33.50 and January to 32.80, or 45 to 50 and January to 32.80, or 45 to 50 photoplay. Her Final Reckoning, at points above Saturday's closing figments in the region of Roye and be the Empress theater today and Tues the tween the Oise and the Ailette Rivers day. This is a remarkable picture declarity low level. picting life in Paris, the heroine being Marsa, a Russian gypsy girl whose love affair with Prince Zilah involves "Very violent artillery actions ocher in great trouble, it is one of the curred during the night in the region most remarkable pictures in which

FEATURE AT GEM "Two German surprise attacks in the Vosges sector were without result has the lead in "The Last Rebel," seen

at the Gem today. "The Last Rebel" was a daughter "The night was calm on the rest of he front."

"The Last Rebel" was a daughter of the proud South, living in a rundown plantation handed down to her by her Confederate, parents who had inculcated the hatred of the North included the state of the south and the state of the state of the south and the state of to her soul. Living in dreams and fantasy in her girlhood, she awakes to the cruel realization of poverty on budding into womanhood and after There have been successful fore bitter experiences yields up her storm-told fights southwest of Ypres. On lossed soul to the great harbor of a both sides of Bailleul and north of the Northerner's love.

BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "WITHIN THE CUP"

The scene of "Within the Cup." portrays "Thisbe Lorraine," a young a merican writer who has lost her our lines. Our posts standing in St. faith in life and love since being Leger withdrew, according to com-Ample arrangements have been made to accommodate all reunion visitors, in hotels, rooming houses and trains carrying trophics of American victories on, the vestern front will tour through Texas. Okiahoma. Arisona and New Mexico during the next liberty Loan drive, J. W. Hoopes, expective manners, in hotels, rooming houses and victories on, the vestern front will tour through Texas. Okiahoma. Arisona and New Mexico during the next liberty Loan drive, J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the Liberty Loan drive, J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the Liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the Liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the Liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the Liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the Liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the Liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the Liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty Loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan drive. J. W. Hoopes, expective means of the liberty loan driv SUCCESSFUL PROGRESS painter, Le Saint Hammond. in her a wonderful vision of love and she goes to his home. He is purely business-like but she scorches his soul with her burning passion. Dur ing the entire evening, even when she is leaving she refuses to remove her

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Market

SHEER EXISTENCE By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 26:—Reports that further rains had fallen in Texas over Sunday caused further scattering Connter attacks north and south of Bapaume have been repulsed by the British, according to the official state-inequilibrium in the official state-inequilibrium in the official state-inequilibrium in the official state-inequilibrium in the official statement reads:

"At three ofclock this morning our troops attacked in the Scarpe sector and are reported to have made good progress.

"On the southern portion of the battle front we have advanced our line."

"In Cologne Volks Zeitung, a leading Catholic exponent of annexations in the cotton market at the opening this morning. First prices were barely steady at a decline of 43 points on October and 25 points on December while later months were unchanged to 15 points lower. October sold off to 32.60 and January to 32.10 on the call with, the more active months generally showing net losses of 20 to 50 points. Liverpool and domestic trade interests were good have. morning's map way somewhat disap-pointing and reports as to the effect of the recent rains on the southwest-ern crop prospects were conflicting. reatures inspired covering which was also promoted by a private report placing the condition at 59.9 and there were rallies to 33.30 for October and 32.60 for January

shortly after the call or about 15 to The early rallies met renewed realizing and Liverpool turned a seller but the western belt forecast for dry weather in Texas was somewhat of a disappointment and the market was steady late in the morning with business quiet. October ruled around 22.12 and January 32.40 shortly after mid-day, or about 7 to 10 points net

higher.
The selling inspired by the break in the southwestern drouth appeared to have been pretty well absorbed on the carfy decline and the market was firmer during the early afternoon on covering and a moderate demand from trade sources. October sold up to 33.50 and January to 32.80, or 45 to 50 The cotton market closed barely

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Continued showery weather in Texas. caused heavy selling on the opening of the cotton market today, under which prices fell 52 to 71 points. A private bureau report on condition of 59.9 per cent of the normal brought out good support on the decline and

ket standing five points up to 9 points down, compared with Saturday's close, at the end of the first half hour of rading. Reports of lower temperatures and a better crop outlook in the west aused further selling but the market

made only small declines under them At noon the tone was steady and ay's close on the most active months The market became quiet but steady, standing at its best, in the trading p to 1 o'clock, at a net gain of 15 to The cotton market closed steady at

net advance of 33 to 42 points.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cotton spot uniet prices firm. Good middling 5.00; middling 24.37; low middling 23.32; good ordinary 21.50; ordinary 21.55. Sales 2.000, including 1500 Receipts 2,000 American American. one hundred. Futures closed quiet.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The corn market broke at the opening today femous author, she meets Hammond again at a society lawn fete. He does not recognize her. Both fall in law which had been resting in larger to the corner of at \$1.60 to \$1.59 4 and rallied \$1.60%, or ¼ higher than Saturday's close. There was an excellent cash demand.

Today's rally was no surprise in view of the big decline last week The close was 2% up October at

Oats opened firm, October opening Provisions were inactive with price neminally strong. Pork closed 15 to



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Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, Aug 26.—Wheat number 1 hard \$2.19@2,20; number

2 yellow \$1.83@1.84. Oats number 2 white .73½; number 2 mixed .72½@.73.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 26, nom. Cattle, receipts 12.000; steady, Beeves 115. \$6,00@13.75; stockers \$6.00@6.50; cows \$4.75@9.00; helfers \$5.00@9.50;

calves \$6.00m 12.00. Hogs, receipts 2,000; steady. Heavy news. mixed \$18.50@19.25; • pigs \$10.00@ 15.50. Sheep, receipts 1200; steady Lambs

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\$16.00; receipts 4.000; steady.

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\$8.00\(a\)12.75; stockers \$6.00\(a\)18.00.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Butter, steady; creamery extra .45; firsts .42½. Eggs and cheese, unchanged. Potegoes steady; receipts 133 cars.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The week on the stock exchange opened with indications of a continuance of last Saturday's activity and strength al-through gains among important issues were confined to fractions. U. S. Steel was the only leader to register a wide opening, making a slight advance but soon reacted 1½ points. Another advance set in before the end of the first half hour on a sale of 5,000 shares. Canadian Pacific, the recent spectacular feature, recorded a ominal gain on steels further rise to

Leaders made partial recoveries in the early afternoon, the rally being at-tended by further encouraging war news. There was a pronounced di-minution of activity, however, and a sharp setback in Liberty Bonds, the 21/2's reacting to 102.04. American Telephone. Western Un ion and paper issues furnished the strength of the dull final hour. The

| Kansas City Livestock. | KANSAS CITY. MO. Aug. 26.— | Hogs. receipts 9,000; 5 higher. Bulk | \$18,90\(\alpha\) 19,50; | heavy \$19,00\(\alpha\) 18,50\(\alpha\) 19,40; pigs \$16,50\(\alpha\) 18,80\(\alpha\) 18,60\(\alpha\) 18,00. | Hodd 11 had hour. The closing was irregular. | Final bids on Liberty Bonds were: | Sinal bids on Liberty Bonds were: | Sinal

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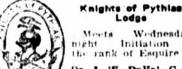
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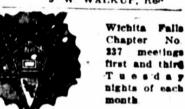
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EXPECT ALL TO "PAY PRESIDENT".

Wichitans are expected to pay their August pledge of War Savings Stamps in full tomorrow, August 27, "Pay The President 'Day," and also to buy as many more War Savings Stamps as possible, so that this county can do it's full share of making up Texas quota. Mrs. J. W. Lee the chairman of women's work, has returned to the city Tully recuperated, after a brief. city fully recuperated, after a brief vacation absence, and she with R. E. Shepherd and other members of the War Savings committee met this morning to plan activities for tomorrow.

Tonight "Four Minute Men" will be Tonight "Four Minute Men" will be at each theatre and will ask the audiences to pay the pledge they made to the President on June 27. E. W. Napier will speak at the Empress, H. F. Weldon at the Majestic, P. A. Martin at the Airdome and A. H. Britain at the Gem.

Crops have failed here, as well as in other West Texas counties, the com-

other West Texas counties, the com-mittee states, and the War Savings quota will have to be made up by those more fortunate people, whose income is derived from oil, rather than the fruits of the top of the ground. Every man who has made money as the result of the recent oil boom at the result of the recent oil boom at Eurkburnett, or who expects to make money from it will be expected to invest in his full quota of War Savings stamps and to take part of those which his less fortunate neighbor is supposed to take. Mr. Shepherd stated this morning. The district must not fail to make it's quota and the people in the towns will have to take care of the amount pledwed by the record. of the amount pledged by the people on the farms, as they are unable to pay their pledge, the most of them at any rate, and although no fault of their own. Every man, woman and children is expected to do his or her in this important day

PERSONALS

11. C. Hiner, grocery merchant of Bridgeport, Texas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Cowling, and brother, O. W. Hines, of this city. Mr
lines reports the machinery on the
ground and derrick going up to drill
for oil four miles south of Bridge Mrs. T. H. Friedly and little daugh

Mrs. T. H. Friedly and little daughter, Gertrude, returned Sunday morning from an extensive visit in Los Angeles, California, where Gertrude has been attending the Denis-Hawn school of dancing.

Miss. Ruth Haltom of Fort Worth visiting Mrs. T. H. Friedly.

Mrs. Frances Jackson has returned from a visit with Mrs. Sam Scaling of Plainview, and Mrs. Mat Noble of Chrendon.

of Chrendon.

C. W. Hanley, who is employed by the Gul. Production Co. at Coleman, is spending a few days here.

Noble Gray left this afternoon for Ranger where he will visit for several days, eturning the latter part of the week with Mrs. Gray and the children who have been at Ranger for several weeks.

C. E. Menzie left this afternoon for Stockton near which place he is drill-

ing a well.

Mrs. Marie Boyne, who has been making her home here for some time with her brother, S. Bemrod, left this afternoon for Moscow, idaho, where she will live. She was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Bertha Reeder and her nephew, Harry Bemrod.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Flurry of Memphis. Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carrithers and Miss Genevieve

Truly.

A. L. Huey went down to Who Saturday night for a short visit with his brother. W. M. Huey, a former employe of the Times, who is in training at Camp McArthur.

Women and girls who wish employment in homes are asked to call the U.S. Employment Bureau office and leave their names, as the ham Memorial hospital at Harrison-burg after an illness of only a few days. He was stricken only a few days. He was stricken only a few days. from housewives wishing help. This office has no domestic help registered at present but will be glad to take applications for such work. This service is free.

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CASES ASSIGNED

Setting of cases for September in the \78th district court was announced this morning by Judge Scurry. There will be no court the week of September 23, as at that time Judge Scurry will be attending the Confederate Re-

nion at Tulsa.

Cases set for trial ollow:

ptember 9: V. Morgan vs. J. B. Jameson, O. L. Twatdle vs. Myers & Pickle. Crowell Goff vs. S. Bemrod et al. G. W. Stough vs. R. P. Prince, et al. F. M. Tollett vs. J. D. Cooper. R P. Prince vs. W. E. Timbelin H. Gunnels vs. Loyd Weaver et al. M. Thompson vs. W. F. & N

T. W. Owen vs. R. C. Sanders,

Roy B. Jones of the Panhandle Re-C. E. Menzie left this afternoon for fining Co, has been appointed a sub-Stockton near which place he is drill-regional director of the War Indusappointment was made by Director one \$5 to these defendants

tor for Northwest Texas.

GENERAL ROLLER DIES

AT HARRISONBURG, MO. WOMEN MAY SECURE
EMPLOYMENT IN HOMES Harrisonburg, Va., where he was called by the death of General John E.
Women and girls who wish employer, for whom he has been manager

look after his real estate interests, General Roller was 73 years old. In the Civil War he was on the staff of Gen Hood and was agailant officer.

He had extensive landed holdings

in Texas, including about 6,000 acres of land in Wichita county and large holdings in Limestone county. A few years ago oil was discovered on his ranch north of Wichita Falls and the oil rights became much more valuable of draft age must have their classi-than the land for agricultural pur- fication card or other proof to show poses. General Roller left five daughters, they can hope to be accepted.

three single and two married. One of his sons-in-law and one of his daughters have been made joint administrators of the estate.

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LOCAL BREVITIES Three cases of speeding were on the

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regional director of the War Indus-docket in the police court this morn tries Board in the Dallas district. His ing. Two \$10 lines were assessed and

In the special alderman's election held Saturday 490 votes were cast. Of these 393 were for M. A. Bundy and 97 for D. J. Carrithers. The city hall vote was 91 for Bundy to 28 for

Mrs. Jack Shelton has received a message from her husband. Sergeant Jack Shelton, telling of his safe arrival overseas. Sergt. Shelton was detailed to remain at port to look after the loading of supplies after his division, the 36th, sailed some weeks ago.

Lee Hall, Virginia, to do government construction work, on Friday, August 30, G. W. Minton, examiner in charge of the local U.S. Employment Service Bureau announces. Men for this work must be 20 years of age and must not be in Class 1. No men in Class I need apply as they will be needed the apply as they will be needed the property of the prope

calls for out of town work and have been sent for by the local boards of their counties . Men who are accept ed for this work from now on who are of draft age must have their classi-

New Suits Filed in 78th District Court

Deeds Filed For Record. F. L. Burns and wife to Dan Oster, one-half interest in lots 4 and 5, block 43 city of Wichita Falls, \$800. F. L. Burns and wife to Dan Oster; lots 3 and 4, block 3, Floral Heights Turkish official statement received 800.

R. H. Burch and wife to W. H.

Sanders, 340 acres tract out of the Jackson Hadden survey in Wichita ounty, \$12.750. Ensem Z E Marvin, one thirty second inter-1107 est in lots 1 to 6, block 31. Burk-88 tfd burnett, \$1,600. Maer and M. D. Walker to

> Oil and Gas Leases. A. E. Boger to C. G. Comegys, trans-er of lease on lots 7 and 8, block 31, Purkburnett, originally given by Ed Rockhill and wife to Joe Art et al. fulfillment of the original lease and 1.000 cash.
> J. B. Evans et al to B. S. Coleman.

12 lots out of outer block 21. Burk-burnett, one-eighth royalty, sixty days drilling clause, \$12,000 cash. Will open his plane studie at Bean-Anderson, Bldg., 7101-2 Indiana Ave., Thursday, Sept. 5th, Only a limited number of new pupils. Address Elks lub, Colorado Springs, Colo., until

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on the board. All oil stocks which the owners desire will be listed, but sales

on to be made through memwill have to be made through mem-bership brokers. "Short' selling or buying will not be allowed. A pit will ing the quotations will be erected Messrs. Brinson, Sears and Young had made arrangements to open an exchange at Dallas, and had received endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce of that cless, but the activity in the Burkburnett field here offered a much better opportunity, causing them to come here instead. It is exome time this week

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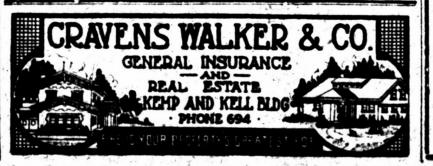
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Walker writes his friend as follows: "I have been thinking for some

the that I would write you a letter

and let you know that I am still on the job, but until a few weeks ago I was in the north of England—a Brit-ish camp and not much chance for

writing letters.

2 I was form of the London two
weeks ago and assigned to dury in a
big military hospital where I have
heen busy since.

"I am on all night duty tonight as

officer of the day but everything is pretty quiet so I thought I would write you a line. This is a very large place, about a thousand beds, all surgical

cases, all have been shot or injured in some way out at the front. I like the work very much and have had a

great experience since I left home. I am attached to the British army and

am the only American at this place, but I don't mind, as I have been well treated and got used to them and have

begun to like it.
"Think I will get over to France

before very long. It is only an hour and half trip from here to the front

am rather anxious to get over there,

but think this work is better for a while as I am learning to handle the military work. We had a convoy in from the front othe other night of

about fifty cases, all wounded in France, Nearly all had been shot. Some of these fellows have been shot

eight and ten times but they don't seem to mind much. The British are

"I thought we were going to have an air raid last night as the air pa-

trols and searchlights were very busy. but it didn't come. "London is a wonderful city and sur-

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I am feeling fine, never felt bet

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