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HUNS RETREAT ON 50-MILE FRO

More Than 10,000 German Prisoners Taken Monday

ADDITIONAL PRISONERS TO LIST THIS MORNING

(By Associated Press.)

On a front of fifty miles, from just below Ypres to a point near Peronne on the Somme, the German armies are in retreat. This retrograde movement is not a voluntary one on the part of the enemy but has been forced by the series of unremitting hammer blows inflicted by Marshal Foch in the past six or seven weeks. It has now been accelerated by the notable progress of AGAINST Field Marshal Haig yesterday in breaking through the German line between the railway centers of Douai and Cambrai and threatening to outflank even the main Hindenburg line south to St. Committee Declines to Inquire Into Quentin. Already the taking of 10,000 prisoners by the British in their advance is reported and the German casualties in killed and wounded are declared to have been notably heavy as their

areas three to four miles deep on both aides of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, the British taking town after town in this area in their steady advance.

Although the German command must have been expecting an attack on the Hindenburg switch line which the British had closely approached in their earlier advances, it apparently was not expected at the moment. The Germans seem to have been surprise if the quickness with which Haig's Canadians and other British forces, at the quickness with which Haig's Canadians and other British forces, at the quickness with which Haig's Canadians and other British forces, at the quickness with which the defenses points to the discovered at the moment. The point where the British are mainly engaged they are reported to have advanced no less than a maximum of four miles. This seems to eliphasize the clearness of the break and with the large capture of prigoters books to the demonstite of the things the british forces of the break and with the large capture of prigoters books to the demonstrate of the discount of the hare advances, it is the break and with the large capture of prigoters books to the demonstrate of the defense of the file of the section since the enactment of the Territal law.

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than a maximum of four filles. This seems to ethiphasize the clearness of the break and with the large capture of prisoners points to the demoralization of the German forces in this area.

Lille. On the French section of the long battle the Germans are in retirement just before noon and announced the sortheast of Soissons. The entire soisons plateau is now in the hands of France-American troops under command of General Mangin. The refusal of Mrs. Minnie Fisher command of General Mangin. The refusal of Mrs. Minnie Fisher command of General Mangin. The refusal of Mrs. Minnie Fisher command of General Mangin. The refusal of Mrs. Minnie Fisher common above. Vauxaillon where late reports state that the Germans were burning ammunition dumps preparatory to a further retirement, probably to force the evacuation of a greater part of northern France now occupied by the Germans is an incipated. The advance north of Soissons which started six days ago has been one of the most stulked by Committee and a resolution outcreed by Committee without debate, a resolution outcreed by Committee mat noon.

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The refusal of Mrs. Minnie Fisher Canningham to serve as temporary to a further retirement, probably to Chemin Des Dames. As the latter point a further retirement probable in the near future, would be likely to force the evacuation of a greater part of northern France now occupied in each case confirmed the results as previously announced by canningham to serve as temporary to a further retirement, probably to Chemin Des Dames. As the latter part of the confirment part of northern France now occupied in each case confirment probable in each case confirment probable in each case confirm

to work toward such a result. There yet been engaged, is a hint in today's dispatches that some development of importance is FRENCH TENTH ARMY

COTTON IS ESTIMATE

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—August was the most disastrous month to the en by the British, according to cotton crop that has ever been record-ports today. Doignies, about 3½ ed, a loss in prospective production miles northeast of Bertincourt, also is ed, a loss in prospective production miles northeast amounting to 2,382,000 bales resulting reported taken. amounting to 2,382,000 bales resulting from the severe drouth. The department of agriculture today forecast the drop at 11,137,000 equivalent 500 pound TO REAR GERMAN LINES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—General Pershing's communique for Monday follows:

"North of the Aisne our troops have in spite of the

bales basing its estimates on a can-vass made August 25.

(Continued on page 5.)

CRANE CHAIRMAN

MRS. CUNNINGHAM DECLINES HONOR OF PRESIDING TEMPORARILY.

Contributions to Hobby Campaign.

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by the Germans.

Operation by the Prench and Americans in the south may be counted on to work toward such a result. There been engaged.

The Boy Loby D. Mozele of West and Solar by Committeeman R. P. Coon of San Antonio calling for an investigation of the contributions to Governor Hobby's campaign fund.

The Boy Loby D. Mozele of West American forces have campaign fund.

The Rev. John R. Morris of Waco opened the convention with a prayer and M. M. Crane of Dallas was chosen RESUMES ITS ATTACKS

Resumes its attacks on the platerau north of Solssons this afternoon, encountering very strong resistance in spite of which of which General Mangin's men pushed on to Luilly, which is only two miles from Vauxailloh and five miles from Chemin Des. Dames.

Further south they cantured Total Results of Dames.

Resumes its attacks

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN France, Sept. 2—The French tenth temporary chairman. Other temporary officers were secretary. C. J. Kirk, Houston: assistant secretary. Mrs. B. F. Givins, Dallas; sergeant at arms, George W. Tully, of Waco. In his keynote speech, Crane was cheered extensively when he called upon the convention to pledge itself to support the war. "Any man or woman who fails to respond and put every ounce of energy into this country's cause is unfit to live under the convention of the property chairman. Other temporary officers were secretary. C. J. Kirk, Houston: assistant secretary. C. J.

Des-Dames.

Further south they captured Terny.
Sorny, and Fontaine St. Remy. The road from Crouy to Pontrogue in the road from Crouy to Pontrogue in the description of Chamine Dames was committees. Chairman Crane tids. reached and progress continues according to latest reports.

The yillages of Saudemont and Re-

court, more than a mile and a half beyond Dury, the capture of which

was announced last night are reported today to have been taken.

REPORT CAPTURE OF TOWN OF BERTINCOURT

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The, town of Bertincourt, about midway between Bapaiume and Marcoing, has been taken by the Bajatan.

rassed by Entente airplanes,

AMERICANS TAKE **572 PRISONERS** AND MANY GUNS

vass made August 25.
This year's cotton crop was forecast today at 11,137,000 equivalent 5,00 pound bales by the department of agriculture basing its estimates on the condition of the crop August 25 which was 55.7 per cent of normal.

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RAIN HERE COMMITTEE NAMED WILL SO RECOMMEND TO THE GOV ERNMENT.

INVESTIGATION OVER WEST HAS POWER TO ACT Lens.

tween about ten thirty Monday evening and two this afternoon, the heavlest part of the precipitation coming just after noon today. The rain dur-ing the evening amounted to about

WAR INDUSTRIES

complete reports of their steel stocks, toe organized by electing Mr. R. L. down to the smallest holdings. It Eeds as permanent coalrman of the was intimated today that this step is preparatory to commandering for and regulations under which detailed

IN CANADA GET WAGE INCREASE

Two inches of rain fell here be Report Will Be Made to Government Representative at Washington.

previous engagements, were forced to. Lritish troops today advanced well the Enpaume Cambrai road the Brit leave on the afternoon train.

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mass meetings of Wichita Falls and time. tion at Burkburnett and platted additions met at its first session in conwar use all surplus supplies of steel. information will be gathered disclosing the situation in the field and Mr. R. L. Eads, Mr. W. L. Mann and Mr. Mack Thomas were appointed a sub-committee to go on the ground and work out the details of each and every individual block in the town of eral Burkburnett and the platted additions. right. The committee legs of the people who are interested in the did development in Burkburnett and adjacent territory to desist from further operations for two or three days longer in which the committee will be active. ive in gathering all detailed informa-tion with the hope of being able to make definite recommendation not

have allowed to stand in the way of pro | A strong British force is driving the lighting of miore than a would be allowed to stand in the way of pro | A strong British force is driving the lighting of and said that its effectives would be discussed to make the lighting of material and fuel. He clothed the the Hindenburg line The British are Fumber less than a thousand men. committee with power to act in the well inside the Drocourt Quent line. In his battalion only himself and 24 matter of final adjustments, with in So far as learned no organized the structions to apprise him at Washing counter attacks have been developed that the German losses had been developed the process of the proces ton of the action taken, not later than Monday morning. He with Mr. Don

In order to secure conservation of white paper, which stock at the present time is low, and during the period of the war will probably go lower, the War Industries Board at Washington has issued this order:

"Discontinue sending newspapers after date of expiration of subscription unless subscription is renewed and paid for."

The order carries with it as well as that all subscriptions must be paid for in advance. The object of this order is that newspapers shall only consume white paper for supplying actual paid in advance subscribers. In conformity with this war order the WICHITA-DAILY TIMES has no alternative but that subscriptions be paid in advance and that all renewals be promptly paid for upon expiration or delivery must be discontinued.

IN BRITISH HANDS

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The British have captured the city of

The town of Queant was captured. Lens was evacuated by the Germans, the British moving in.

In their progress beyond the Droucourt-Queant line the British have advanced to a point just to the west of Buizsy, 21/2 miles northeast of Queant and occupied Pronville, a mile and a

half southeast of Queant. More than ten thousand prisoners were taken by the Brit-

by the Germans but on the extreme heavier thritish left determined opposition is suffered

Committee is Organized.

After their departure the committee was formally organized, with R. L. The enemy was in force, at last reported the British in today's administration to the southeast and to the vance to have pushed some 31-25 formulated the following statement for the press:

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The Committee, appointed by the fire and gaining ground at the same ing after severe fighting. (After taking Sallly Saillise) the British pushed

heavier than any they had previously

In their push northeastward, along time.

On the Somme battlefield the Brit on across the Bapaume-Peronne road, ish are driving at a pace generally. The Germans were in heavy force in last in the direction of the Canal Du, the region of Noreul and hard fighting

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—More than 40,000 manufacturers using steel in the representative of the government, their products have been called upon with instructions from Mr. Williams, the representative of the government, by the war industries board to make compilete reports of their steel stocks. The organized by electing Mr. R. L. Washington, Sept. 3.—More than 40,000 manufacturers using steel in the representative of the government, with instructions from Mr. Williams, the representative of the government. The committee of the september of their steel stocks. The organized by electing Mr. R. L. OF MANY NOTABLE SUCCE OF MANY NOTABLE SUCCESSES

The French military commentators, write enthusiastically today over the breach in the Hindenburg line made by the British between Droucourt and Oueant.

upon the convention to pledge itself to "support the war, "Any man or woman who fails to respond and put every ounce of energy into this country's cause is unfit to "live under its flag," he said.

The convention rested while the delegates named platform and credenties committees Chairman Crane tegs committees attention to the business (Continued on page 8.)

By Associated Press

MONTREAL Sept. 3.—Wage in MONTREAL Sept. 3.—Wage in Creases aggregating \$15,000,000 and and in relired shops through Canada, affecting all the railroads in the delegates named platform and credenties committees in Burkburnett in mediately appoint a representative to commanders, who are be clight miles north of their own in general Ludendorff. This sooner if possible. The convention rested while the committee may having interests in Burkburnett in make definite recommendation not later than Saturday of this week and the committee may be argued to committee may be a certain sign that con usion prevails along the German line and interests in Burkburnet in make definite recommendation not later than Saturday of this week and the committee may be argued to committee may be a certain sign that con usion prevails along the German line and interests in Burkburnet in make definite recommendation not later than Saturday of this week and create in sign that con usion prevails along the German line and interests in Burkburnet in the committee may be a certain sign that con usion prevails along the screate in sign that con usion prevails along the care that the

PARIS, Sept. 3. Yesterday was another day of notable successes for the Allies, results of the first importance being attained in the face of stiff resistance to both the British on the left of the line and to Gen. On the left of the line and to Gen. eral Mangin's French troops on the enemy is continuing to interpose an energetic resistance between the Ai-

in the newspaper Out, Colonel Fab theless General Mangin is making is being directed on the German side by the local commanders, who are belight miles north of Soissons, and

widespread effects and that the Ger- vantage which will have its effect in

SWITCH LINE OF MAIN GERMAN SYSTEM OF DEFENSE IS BROKEN

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The sensational even of the Flanders coast. says the breaking through of the Droucourt-Mail, "and would imperit the German success can be maintained is depre-cated the blow is regarded as one of the worst disasters inflicted upon the which he had used all of his ingenuf-ope which must cause their high com-mand the deepest anxiety.

The Telegraph, also noting the dan-ger to the important German centers

Gueant switch line after a segies of important Allied advances with great captures of men and material, has burg for maneuvering his armies. The whole too great confidence that the whole Germany front and its breach success can be maintained is deprements that we have forced the entertaint of the control of the control

tion of the French coal field, perhaps

The belief is general that the switch of communication says:
line is the main system of German of the German cannot stand bedefense and that there is nothing fore Doual Cambral and St. Quentin equally strong behind it. 'Its loss would involve the evacua the German frontier.

CASUALTY LISTS CONTAIN 1136 NA

Francis H. Potter, Glendive, Mont.
Clayton F. Saunders, Lynn, Mass.
Gladwyn M. Saunders, Ada, Kans.
Serjamin Smail, Jucksonville, Fla.
Newman Smith, Bushkill, Fa.
Weunded Severety.
Bionis W. F. Goldnehmidt, Chicago, Ill.
Parcy E. Lestourgessil, Chicago, Ill.
William P. Ward, Lakewood, O.
Rerecants.

Mergenata—
Belbert M. Buckhart, Eldon, Mo., A. S. Pickard, Kalamasoo, Mich.
Wm. Henry Sherman, Bad Axe, Mich.
O. S. Thompson, Dexter. Mich.
John O. Cadman, Plymouth, Mass.
-Thos. F. Dowling. New York City.
Wm. T. McKernan, Eagleville, Conn.
Wm. J. Middleton, Lumkin, Ga.

Fred W. Peterson, Alasworth, Iowa.
Corporals—
Wm. Henry-Sherman, New Britain, Conp.
Joe Doa, New York City.
Emile Duanoia, Seminole, Pa.
Heiland D. Ellason, Anderson, Ind.
Joseph R. Gough, Detroit, Mgh.
Robert Hampton, Manitowoc, Wis.
Jos. Lawrence Hannon, Minersville, Pa.
Franklin Henry, Hawarden, Iowa.
Chas, F. McCollough, Masontown, Pa.
John Powell, Kansas City, Mo.
Cecil F. Swats, Lone Mountain, Va.
Fred Tribble, N. Birmingham, Ala.
George Vail, Chicago, Ill.
George Baker, Linwood, Mass.
Jesse E. Beard, Rolla, Kans.
H. J. Callentine, Waterloo, Iowa.
Arthur E, Desjardins, Lowell, Mass.
Daniel F. Hurley, S. Boston, Mass.
M. J., McLoughlin Jr., Branford, Conn.
Frank Mertes, Fountain City, Wis.
Irving H. Shumway, Pittsfield, Mass.
Mech. John Jos. McKuire, Detroit, Mich.
Cook Earl G. Peterson, Portage, Wis.
Privates—
Peter Baich, Buchanan, Mich.

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Charles R. Bikle, Washington, D. C.
McKinley Bishop, Bostic, N. C.
Frank E. Farr, Seattle, Wash.
Fren Fontana, Chicago, Ill.
Charles Guilickson, Menominee, Wis.
Elmer E. Hess, San Francisco, Calif.
Raymond T. Hurley, Newpton Upper
Fgijs, Maas.
Charles J. Hug, Detroit, Mich.
George Keiner, Madison, S. D.
Brwin H. Lewis, Concordia, Kans.
John L. Allen, Artchinson, Kans.
Mike Andras, Mahoney City, Pa.
Oscar Appelseth, Clarksfield, Minn.
Harrison O. Baker, Sugar Grove, Va.
Lert S. Barker, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Lioyd C. Bench, Eureka Springs, Ark.
Arthur Jerome Becker, Merrill, Mich.
Luther Beckner, Rhoda, K.f.
Vernon B. Bockeloo, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Frank Boryschewski, Yonkers, N. Y.
Albert C. Campbell, Willows, Calif.
John C. Coleman, Buffalo, N. Y.
Michael A., Della, Chicago, Ill.
Lloyd S. Bubose, Americus, Gs.
Juseph M. Deckn. San Francisco, Calif.
John A. Dundan, Wapella, Ill.
Minard J. Enright, Rawson, Ohio,
Raymond K. Entwistle, Chicago, Ill.
Wm. M. Evins, Windsor, Conn.
Andrew H. Foreman, Columbus, O.
Chas, G. Franciperes Je., Platopp, Pa.
Charles W. Gibson, Igona, Iswa.
Wallace L. Gross, Pemberton, Ohio,
Eugene N. Galilory, Ville Platte, La.
Carl G. Gustafson, Trituwritis, Pa.
Cent G. Gustafson, Trituwritis, Pa.
Cent G. Gustafson, Trituwritis, Pa.
Cent G. Harvill, Humpbrey, Ark.
OLLEY D. HAYCRAFT, San Antonio, Tex
Claud W. Hirst, Beloft, Wis.
Lohns S. Hopwood, Providence, R. I.
Keyes W. Humphries, Columbia, La.
Ernest E. Jones, Pickens, S. C.
Anthony Kalivoda, Toronto, Ohio,
James Kafsar, Detcoit, Mich.
Luther Dendrick, Runge, Texas.
Lester A. Kent, Jersey Shore, Pa.
Alfred R. Keslar, Concumnus, Pa.
John S. Hopwood, Providence, R. I.
Keyes W. Humphries, Columbia, La.
Ernest E. Jones, Pickens, S. C.
Anthony Kalivoda, Toronto, Ohio,
James Rasar, Detcoit, Mich.
Luther Dendrick, Runge, Texas.
Lester A. Kent, Jersey Shore, Pa.
Johns O. Lesley, Pelzor, S. C.
Stanley McBride, Harbor Springs, Mich.
Vincent P. McKay, Braddock, Pa.
Dona Albro McKie, Webbervelle, Mich.
Liobis A. Major, Ne

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fatthew J. Connely, Troy, N. Y.
Javie & Tuck, Riehmond, Va.
Ulysses R. McKown, Wisner, Neb.
ROLFR WAGNER, Clyde, Texas.
Rolf W. WATSOM, Houston, Texas.
Bristian Werthwein, Jersey Chy, N. J.
Tribur C. Debson, New Brunswick, N. J.
Tribur C. Debson, New York City.
Falbert & Temple, Huntington, W. Va.
Armen Meet, Mocanagua, Pa.
VALTER B. BOSE, Talon, Ohle.
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Jos S. Yetnick, Chinden, N. J.

Minsing in Action.

Lieuts, Vivian II., Roberts, Macon, Ga.
Charles C. Schrändt, Philadeiphia, Fa.
Corpis, Oscar A. Anderson, Elkimonind, W.
JAS, A. HAYES, Phttsburg, Texus
Rugler: Peter Horowitz, New York City,
Mechs, Frank Ruggiero, Pittsfield, Mass,
Joseph Tracewski, Eynon, Pa.
Privates,
Carlo Hazzani, Coupen, Pa.
Assadour, Bodrostan, Lynn, Mass,
August A. Hedblom, Paskin, Wis,
August Henska, Johnstown, Pa.
George Leov, Oskland, Calif.

August Heusku, Johnstown, Pa.
George Leve, Oakland, Calif.
John R. Newton, Little Muddy, Ky.
Win. Jos. Walsh, S. Boston, Mass
John W. Yohe, Latrobe, Pa.
Angust Badenhop, Napoleon, Ohio.
Asa Beard, Barton City, Mich.
Walter Zeits, W. Frankfort, III.
August Braun, Cottage Grove, Wis.
John Flavin, N. Walpole, N. H.
Howard L. Ford, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Hebry Freese, Raymond, Minn.
Bernard Frohn, Highland, III.
Joseph S. Gammon, Cordova, Ala. Joseph S. Gammon, Cordova, Ala EARL S. GATLIN, Lookeba, Okia, EARL & GATLIN, Lookeba, Okia, John Getinger, Shadyside, Ohio, Harry C. Goedelmann, Redbud, Ill. Moses J. Goulet, Kawkawiin, Micher James J. Guerin, Stamford, Conn. JAS. O. HANNARD, Van Alstyne, Texas Henry Hanson, MeLeod, N. B. Joe M. Harrison, Chatsworth, Ga. DAVE C. HARRY, Mineola, Texas, Charles Hetxinger, Alton, Ill. George H. Hicks, Clarksville, Ga. Bert Higginbotham, Arcadia, Fla. William H. Horton, Rock Springs, Ark. Major Howard, Alpharatta, Ga. Poek Jackson, Hico, La. Charley J. Rabek, Hutchinson, Minn, Walter Marcuski, New Haven, Conn. Charley J. Rabek, Hutchinson, Minn. Walter Marciski, New Haven, Conn. Edward B. Markle, Paston, W. Va. Edward C. Michels, Albion, Ill. Levy Mitchell, Simsboro, La. Raymond, R. Otts, Sulligent, Ala. Josh: Peck, Eden. Miss. Henry Richard, Holyoke, Mass. Axel L. Sannis, Forman, N. D. John F. Sara, Eikhorn, Mont. Emmitt E. Sharber, White Plains, Ky. Sylvester Tomberlain, Brajnerd, Minn. James Volk, Cleveland, O. Ralph J. Walton, Brawning, Ill. Carl. J. Wilkinson, Grant Junction, Col. Prisoner.

Prisoner. SECTION 1.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 65; missing in action, 96; wounded se-verely, 150; died of wounds, 19; died from accident and other causes, 4; wounded, degree undetermined, 145; died of disease, 4. Total 492

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Killed in Action.

Lieuts, R. F. Mason, Richmond, Va. Gilford C. Davidson, San Francisco, Calif William J. Deevy, New York City.

Townsend Young, Ossining, N. Y.

Sgis, Wm. J. Sargeant, New York City.

Frank E. Brown, Rufus, Oregon, Signuand Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.

Samuel Robertson, Paris, Ky.

Corporals—

Sidney Bolan, Atlanta, Ga.

Harry Bromberg, New York City.

Wm. P. Watska, E. Kingston, N. Y.

Francis E. Dow, Detroit, Mich.

Geo, A. Jones, Elliotville, Ky.

Rex Victor Marks, Femville, Mich.

Alcis Schinikowski, Milwaukee, Wis, Chas. H. Schoor, Port Huron, Mich.

G. W. Schwartzburg, Port Huron, Mich.

Harry D. Wilkinson, Rockford, Mich. John W. Kelléy, Weedon, Ia.

Privates—
Stanley K. Smierciak, Austria.

Timothy A. Harrington, Bayonne, N. J. Marco Pylagaile, Italy.

Benjamin Robinson, Dover, Tenn. John Krolikowski, Toledo, Obio.

TOMMY FRANKS, Jonquin, Texas.

Frank M. Draper, Port Huron, Mich. Rd P. Lynch, New York City. Ignatz Malisko, Milwaukee, Wis. Karl Muth, Seattle, Wash.

Ernest Olsen, Coral, Mich.

Carenve H. Cummings, Rome, N. Y.

Walter Caylka, Hamtramck, Mich.

Wayne E. Drake, Jackson, Mich.

Prank Holcomb, Centerville, S. D.

Patrick Hourican, New York, N. Y.

Floyd Mils Laird, Comstock, Wis.

Jos. H. G. Landon, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John J. McNerney, New York City, Melvin Marvin, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Joseih E. Murphy, Brentwood, N. Y.

Joseih D. Nickerson, Cambridge, Mass.

W. A. Parmenter, Marishoro, Mass.

Jacob Pincus, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Howard J. Sands, Key West, Fla.

John Schisler, Weiner, Ark.

Samuel Scidowitz, New York City,

Roy E. Simpson, Mount Onion, Pa.

William Stenchever, Maspeth, N. Y.

Albert Vandenberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Austin Underwood, Jackson, Mich.

Paul Varga, Detroit, Mich.

Wm. Clopper Wade, Port Huron, Mich.

Walter Ira Whereatt, Mayville, Wis.

Harry V. Wilson, Washington, D. C.

Dan H. Yaple, Los Angeles, Calif.

John Zaleski, Rosslyn, N. Y.

William Mctonigle, New York City,

Roy William Mctonigle, New York City,

Rev. Williams, Winston Salenn, N. C.

Bied of Wounds Received in Action.

Set. Andy P. Nuckols, Princeton, Ky.

Harry J. Madsen, Drake, N. D.
R. C. Williamson, Winston Salem, N. C.
Died of Wounds Received in Action,
Sgt. Andy P. Nuckols, Princeton, Ky.
Corpis, E. W. Hughes, Ravenia, Ohio,
Thomas J. Reaney, New York City,
J. C. CONER, Soper, Okla
Edward, Shabarry, St., Paul, Minn,
Victor M. Nacca, Minnappolis, Minn,
George Carbon, Philodol. Tenn,
William M. Obborne, Chicago, Ill.
Peter Bliefs, Russia,

William M. Oshorrie, Chlengo, III.
Peter Hillets, Russia.
Melvander Carley, Russia.
Melvin McDeese, Monroe, N. C.
Joseph Frank, New York City.
John W. Ivens, Grand Canyon, Asiz.
Frank/K. Anderson, Lafayette, Minn.
Frank/K. Anderson, Lafayette, Minn.
Frends Hillion; Statioway, Ohio.
Jessie Grover Greer, Venns, Pa.
Timothy J. Harrington, Oswego, N. Y.
Mike Karapetoff, Hopeville, Va
CLAUD MILNER, Allbene, Texas.

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Died of Disease. Privates -Privates—
John E. Burke, Asbury Park, N. J.
Jesse Capers Durham, Roscoe, N. C.
John L. Hughes, North Wates, G. B.
ATCHINSON SCOTT, Eigin, Texas.
Died from Accident and Other Causes.
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Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 68 missing in action, 114; wounded severely, 163; died of wounds, 11; died from accident and other causes, 1; died of discusse, 5; wounded, degree undetermined, 143; died of airplane accident, 1. Total,

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Kenelm Lafrania. Bloomer, Wis.
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Neil Reid, Warren, Mich.
Fred Stephen Stack, Chicago, Ill.
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Michael Peter Twomey, Kalamazoo, Mich.
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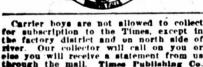
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THE ALLIES' VICTORIOUS

The Germans are in a rout approaching a panic. General Haig in the north has taken another bite out of the Hindenburg line. The fight ing line has been extended north toward Vimy Ridge and south to the Forest of Coucy, Everywhere the Germans are retreating, waging only rear guard actions, which are belowing feebler instead of stronger.

Half of the Somme salient has been regained and the Germans have lost while the others are under fire. A vast pincers with points thirty miles apart is threatening to close on the remnants of the Kaiser's armies south and west of the Somme.

The old river line here is in great part obliterated, the Hindenburg line is no longer tenable. With this western front collapsed, the Aisne and Veste lines must be drawn back. It would be perilous for the enemy to attempt to stand on the Chemin des Dames with constant pressure against the collapse of the Soissons Rheims Toward Americans

As far as can be foreseen now, a retirement to the interest of the Mense, the Mons canal and the Schelld are indicated as the first safe stopping places. The Allies, of course, will follow the foe closely. Whatever the rate of advance, the Germans will be driven from one front to another until they unconditionally lay down their arms. They can not flow escape find all defeat.

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POLITICS WILL NEVER 'ADJOURN' IF IT IS LEFT TO THE PO-LITICAL CAUSE.

Representative Rodenburg's republi can campaign "bomb" proved to be a dud, says the New York Herald. The Illinoisan took as his text Mr. Wilson's historic assertion that politics is adjourned and proceeded to demon strate that there has been no such adjournment on the part of the poli-ticians of the democratic party, from lowest to highest. That is true, but it is just as true of republicans as of democratic politicians. Nobody has expected politicians to forget politics, and it has been expected of the President as leader of the democratic party no more than of the lesser lights. Insofar as the President has confin nsorar as the Freshent has confined himself to advice to fellow democrats what they should do to certain democrats who have failed to support a democratic administration, he has done no more than his duty toward his party. He can sate:y go even further, should this be necessary: to assure a Congress that is 100 per cent American, for certainly the peo ple of this country will appland any thing he may do to expose disloyality—or Joyalty open to question—on the part of Senators and Representatives aspiring to re-election, provided al ways that such criticism as he may ad vance is based on records clearly established. Mr. Wilson's advice to the democrats of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, designed to prevent the re-turn to Congress of Messrs. Vardaman. Huddleston and Hardwick, de serves commendation from all sources and condemnation from no quarter His stand against Representative Slay den, of Texas, seems to be justified by the record on war measures made by Mr. Slayden, despite the coinci dence that it played into the hands of a brother-in-law of Postmaster Gener-al Burleson. As for-his opposition to the selection of Mr. Cole L. Blease as democratic nominee for Senator from South Carolina, can even the most rabid republican find in that an excuse for 'criticism?

So far as cleaning up his own party is concerned, the President has made a good beginning. The democrats of the Ninth district of Alabama declin-ed to take his advice, but the list of Congressional "has beens" contains the names of Mr. Vardaman and Mr. Slayden, and there is a space there yawning for Mr. Hardwick. As for Mr. Blease, he remains outside the

EVERY LAWYER URGED TO ASSIST REGISTRANTS

By Associated Frees. AUSTIN, Sept. 3.—Every lawyer i Texas is urged to actively assist i effecting the forthcoming registratio and to advise registrants what their daties are, without any charge whatdaties are, without any charge what eyer, in a communication sent out by Attorney C. R. Whorton of Houston, in behalf of the Texas Bar Associa-tion, according to an announcement made by Major J. C. Townes, super-visor of the selective service in Texas.

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THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES LACK OF RAIN IN SIX WEEKS COSTS A MILLION BALES

the Federal Reserve agent for the district made public toady. The outstanding feature of the whole financial and economic situation in this district is the serious and substantial depreciation in crop prospects since our last report, the letter says. "Six weeks ago, it seemed likely that this district would make 4,000,000 bales of cotton. Since that time there has been little rain. Opinions differ as 10, the total yield for some extended them. This information comes from travelers who have just returned here from Tampleo. After the first four of the murders, the travelers say, the oil employes held a meeting and formulated their death of this instructions upon starting out their district would make this instructions upon starting out the result of the normalism of the control of the say of the country flying came into the young cadet now must devote his eighth and ninth weeks to touring, or taking trips within 100 miles of this city. His instructions upon starting out demand for protection and them cross country flying came into the result of the middle of them. This information comes from travelers who have just returned here from Tampleo. After the first four of the murders, the travelers say, the oil employes held a meeting and formulated their devote his eighth and ninth weeks to touring, or taking trips within 100 miles of this city. His instructions upon starting out filled them, This information comes from travelers who have just returned here from Tampleo. After the first four of the murders, the travelers say, the oil employes held a meeting and formulated their devote his eighth and ninth weeks to touring, or taking trips within 100 miles of this city. His instructions upon starting out forms from travelers who have just forms from travelers and forms from travelers who have just forms from travelers and forms from travelers and forms from travelers and forms from travelers form travelers and forms from nd may fall substantially below this

"The same conditions have affected other crops and also the range in the cattle country. It tain that returns from agriculture will be greatly lessened and in prob-ably one-third of the district there. will be serious and in many sections Notwithstanding these conditions, trade has held up very well and on account of the increased prices of merchandise, the volume is practially as great as it was this time last

"The grain crop of the district which was comparatively small and confined to a few sections has been harvested and generally the wheat has been sold. Cotton has moved in substantial quantities in the south-

substantial quantities in the south-ern portion of the district and pick-ing will soon be active throughout the cotton belt. It is being sold pretty rapidly as picked and ginned." The letter calls attention to the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign which is about to begin and expressed the hope that in spite of conditions a large block of the issue will be plac-ed in the district.
"Bank clearings of the principal

ed in the district.

"Bank clearings of the principal cities of the district for July show an increase of 263 per cent over the same period last year. The building trade has been greatly restricted at though there are improvements going the permits be the class. on. Permits in the chief cities show a decrease in valuation of 21.1 per

sent over the same period last year. Post office receipts show an increase of 84 per cent over July 1917.
"On the whole," the report concludes, "the situation is not good and there is some feeling of discourage ment generally. It is believed that nt generally. It is believed that may reasonably hope for condiment generally. somewhat to readjusk themselves as time goes on."

Attitude of French

ty of the American troops.

The rise in the cost of living in dicted that higher prices for fuel oil. It was predicted that higher prices for fuel oil France has been 48 per cent in the would increase the mining of coal on zone of the interior and 55 per cent. n the zone of the armies, since the eginning of 1917.

ans represent only a small propor the former president of the institute ion of the population the increase is sometimes so small as to be barely perceptible. But where Americans are found in great numbers the inreased prices have reached a point which the authorities term as "angwhich the authorities term as "ang-ushing" and which provoke among automobiles and build tanks, be non-commercial population a sharp of non-commercial population a sharp

discontent: The American Committee on Public is the Director in France, has made an investigation of the matter and it has come to the conclusion that there are three reasons for the matter and it has come to the conclusion that there nformation, of which James Kerney are three reasons for the rise in the cost of hving in the regions occupied by American troops They are:

The normal interplay of supply and The normal interplay of supply and

demand The desire on the part of tradeseople for immoderate gain.
The prodigality of Americans.

The French authorities are consid-ring vigorous application of the law which provides punishment for unjustifiable extortion

The authorities are seriously concerned at the possibility that the Americans may carry away from France the idea that the typical Frenchman is a greedy and indiffer ent "mercanti."

On the other hand, the American Committee on Public Information has suggested to the American authori-ties that they co operate with the French in, keeping down the cost of living as much as is possible. It has been suggested that Amer an action might profitably rected at once to a reduction in the prodigality of the troops

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control of the plane and his take-off.

A story is told of a cadet who was ordered to map the country between Denton and Waxahaelde and then land at Waxabachie. Many hours later he brought his plane down at Gran-bury and then found a grinning instructor waiting for him. The instructor had easied around and over the cades in the clouds and preceded him to Granbury.

The inpany's funds.

The third pay-roll robbery, which resulted in the serious wounding of J. H. Brooks and Charles training of

COKE AND OTHER BY-PRODUCTS AS SOURCE OF FUEL

y Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Sept. 3. Seventy per cent more coke than regions, the field being monopolized by pro-German sheets. It is extremely ear to help solve the fuel shortage. It is extremely difficult, according to the traveled by the development of ter coke. This supply will be further increased by the development of tar, coke even gas and other by-products newly dignified in war time as available they assert, contrary to official state tuels. These were some new facts ments, have not succeeded in subdu-

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occurred June 28 in the Panuco riv er region. The two men, field ployes of the Aguila Oil Company, have just been discharged from the hospital at Tampico. There were shot According to the travelers' stories

foreigners in the oil region are forced to perform their work in isolated regions without protection, not being permitted to carry arms. In many of these outlying districts, they say, there is much anti-American feeling. which is constantly inflamed by Ger man agents. Except for one weekly paper in Tam-pico, published in English, there are

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y Associated Press WITH THE FRENCH ARIES IN the Field, Sept. 3.—The battle for the plateau north of Soissons has used in some of the best divisions remain ing in the German army. Yesterday's fighting between Crecy-Au-Mont and Leuilly and between Juvigny and

BATTLE FOR PLATEAU

some trenches and show where the guards counter attack said, opposed the street in a vain effort to stem the tide of battle which was running had the means nor strategic positions relentlessly against them. Each one to be successful. He wished to retize that the German command feared the but the German command feared the successful that this step would awake wel las in dead while after each rush in Bayaria.

BRITISH TODAY CAPTURE HAMBLAIN-LES-PRES

RVA Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Carrying their attack to the northeast of Arras, the British today captured the village of Hamblain-Les-Prés, just to the south of the Scarpe in the direction of Takis, Callais and Dunkirk by way of the direct link through Amiens in

THOUSANDS OF ENEMY
PRISONERS ARE TAKEN March and April.

line today an attack was launched Times Building.

FOR PLATEAU just to the south where a strong Brit-particularly SEVERE ish force is driving ahead on the northern reaches of the Hindenburg line fighting, thousands of prisoners have been taken and the enemy has suf-fered terrific losses. CROWN PRINCE RUPPRECHT

AND LUDENDORFF DISAGREE

Leuflly and between Juvigny and Turny was particularly severe.

This was evidenced this morning by the field being strewn with the dead of the Prussian guards. They are piled one on top of the other in some trenches and long lines of them show where the guards counter attackshow where the guards counter attackshow where the guards counter attackshow times in a vain effort to stem sive, holding that the Germans neither It is suggested that the situation

may explain why the crown prince has gone home on a long yacation. FRENCH MAIL TRAINS

the direct line through Amiens in stead of the round about itinerary forced by the German drive of last

WAR EXPENSE FOR MONTH OF AUGUST RECORD BREAKER

WASHINGTON, Sept 3—Government war expenditures in August broke all monthly records by more than \$100,000,000, amounting to \$1,-714,000,000 on reports up to today. Later reports may raise this by \$50,

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

As executor of the estate of Mrs Barbara Krottinger I will sell, at private sale, the following property in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, lot 14, block 153, at 601 Ohio avenue, and lot 7, block 141, corner of Sixth and Scott streets. For particulars see Nicholson & Felder, attorneys for exocutor, 310 First National Bank build

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

W. Krottinger, deceased, I am authorized to sell, at private sale, 91 acres of land, situated just north the Lone Star Refinery and west of the Krottinger home. C. B. Felder, adn,inistrator, 310 First National Bank building. 91-11te

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line is on the Texas side of the river while Texas claims that the boundary is in the middle of the stream.

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RIVER BOUNDARY

CHICAGO PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Setp. 3. The Chicago Nationals returned from Pittsburgh today and began preliminary practice.

St. Louis for the opening game of the world's series here tomorrow with the Boston Red Sox, champions of the American league. Ideal baseball weather is predicted for the initial contest.

After a heart-to-heart talk with his more Managers Even Mitchell orders.

men, Manager Fred Mitchell ordered them to report at the American league park in the afternoon for a practice session in which the Cubs will ac-quaint themselves with the lights and shadows of the grounds. Charles A. Comisky, president of the Chicago Americans, present world champions. had invited Manager Ed Barrows to hold a practice session at the grounds on the arrival of the Red Sox, prob-

a second choice. May's peculiar sub-marine delivery, the like of which the marine delivery, the like of which the National league champions have not met, has led fandom to believe that he will start off baseball's earliest champion games.

T. Robison, with reference to the boundary between Oklahoma and Texas along a portion of the Red River in and adjoining Wichita county.

Oklahoma claims that the boundary

Champion games.

Ticket reservations for the games. which in price will be the cheapest on record, have been far better that was anticipated, according to Walter Craighead, secretary of the Chicago Nationals. Two thousand box seats for tomorrow's game at \$3.30 cach, war tax included, were placed on sale. today and other sales for the following games will be held. Several downtown ticket brokers

have announced that the cardboards COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3.—All perwould be available at their offices, sons in Petrograd and Moscow, who Baseball men declare that so far as are not actually residents, are order. ADVANCE OF \$11.00 they can learn no tickets have been ed by a decree issued by the govern sold to scalpers

JESS WILLARD DONATES

A CHAMPIONSHIP BELT CONDITION OF LENINE IS MUCH IMPROVED Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Jess Willard, CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist, has donated a championship belt to be contested for by the Jackies at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, In making the announcement today, Athletic Director Kaufman said the terms of the competition for the emblem would be made public within a few days.

STATE OWES SHERIFF

ARMY PROMOTIONS INCLUED SEVERAL

Sergeant James B. Reaves, 201
South Dixon street, Shawnee, Okla.
Corporal Hugh E. Rogers, Pryor.

Okla. Okla.

Sergeant John W. Siler, Crowder, J. H. Patton
Okla.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON: Sept. 3.—The roster of men commissioned second lieutenants of infantry at the fourth-training camp. Camp Sherman, Ohio, include the following:
Theodore O. Puchel, 712 Esplanade street, Cuero, Texas, assigned 158th depot brigade, Camp Sherman.
Paul Ruedemann, 121 West Sixth street, Tulsa, Ohla, assigned 84th division, Camp Sherman.
Nicholas H. Wheeler, 861 Jordon street, Shreveport, La., assigned 84th division, Camp Sherman.

PLAN TO BEGIN ON REVENUE BILL FRIDAY

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Under the new war revenue bill favorably reported to the House today by the ways and means committee, the American people will-pay in taxes approximately \$8,012,792,000 of this year's estimated war expenditures of \$24,000. The remainder of nearly \$16,090,000,000 will be left to posterity in

the form of bonds.

Agreement was reported by House to begin work on the bill next Friday. Representative Kitchin said his idea was not to have any general debate but to take the measure up for amendment from the start, estimating that the bill can be passed by the House and sent to the Senate within ten days. In the meantime the in ten days. In the meantime the Mouse is expected to finish consideration of the water power bill unless the war time prohibition measure pending in the Senate intervenes.

Mr. Kitchin said unless the prohibition bill is ready for the House Thursday it would go over until the passesse of the revenue bill.

IN EUROPEAN RUSSIA POSITIONS ARE CAPTURED

sage of the revenue bill.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 3.—Entente Allied troops in northern European Russia. troops in northern European Russia, aided by Russian forces on August 3; captured the enemy's positions north of Obozerskaya, 75 miles south of Archangel, according to an official report issued today by the British war office,

11,137,000 BALES OF COTTON IS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The standing of the National league baseball clubs at the close of the present cham-pionship season yesterday was anpionship season yesterday was an-nounced officially here today as fol-

are boll weevil, red spider and rust.

amounted to 1),300,254 bales and the average of the five years 1912-16, was in the points in a few minutes of trading. The government report was more bullish than expected placing the condition at 55.7 and the yield of lint cot ton at 145.2 pounds per acreage and the total yield at 11,137,000 bales. Note that yield at 11,137,000 bales Note withstanding the recent advances, the effect on the market was a further correct that it is a few minutes of trading. Kansas City Cash Grain, Ka

A BALE IN MARKET

ing a demand from trade sources

ment to leave within 24 hours, says a Moscow dispatch received here from Berlin. ment's cotton crop today, considered sensationally builts by the marker total Bank of Commerce will help you here, caused a swift advance of approximately eleven dollars a bale in the price of futures as compared with per cent compound interest paid.

The Savings Department of the Nathand Savings Department of con-the closing quotations on Friday.

LOUD EXPLOSION CAUSE OF RUMOR FOR HANGING NEGRO DALLAS. Tex., Sept. 3.—When Sheriff Will Reynolds of Dallas county, sprung the trap which sent a negro to his death Friday, he did the job on credit and the State of Texas owes him \$50, which it cannot pay WAS ARMY BASE

until after the first of the new fiscal The fee will be paid out of the new appropriation for fees for sheriff, clerks and attorneys in prosecuting ed recorts that it came from the army

The rund set aside for this during last fiscal year was exhausted be fore the year was up. Sheriff George Mathews of Travis county also has a bill against the state, for the hangthing of Harvey Hubert, negro, executionally decomposed in the fourth control of the practically been completed for the training camp are: Corporal Robert E. Depuye, 2410
Aurora Avenne, El Paso Texas.
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Bumber I, Marshall, Okla.
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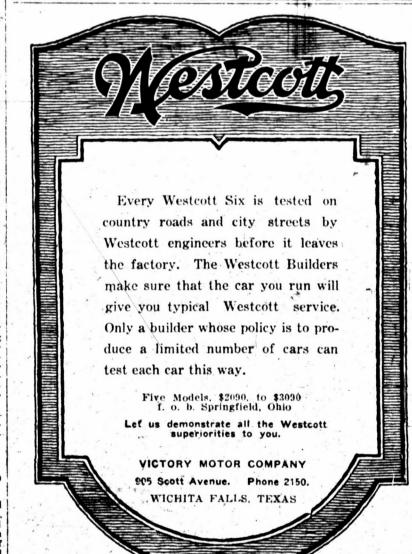
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Market Report

Grain Market

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Chicago Produce.

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Cotton Market

in the early afternoon and apart from

its steadiness the market showed lit

tle feature. Prices ruled about 70

points under the highest of the morning. October selling at 36.40. December at 35.83 and January 35.72.
The cotton market closed barely

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2. Italiah Oct Cxpectations regarding the bureau report on condition and the favorable war news over the holidays caused a strong buying movement on the open.

to 183 points up net.

The cotton market closed easy at a 2 mixed 70%:

net advance of 146 to 156 points.

Liverpool Cotton.

21.93, Sales 3.000, including 2500 American, Receipts 5.000, including

1700 American. Futures closed very

steady, September 27.33; October 25.03; November 24.79; Occomber

The Savings Department of the Nat

4.60; January 24.41

astrous in its effect upon the cotton crop that has been recorded, the decline being 17.9 points, equivalent to a depreciation of 24 per cent in one month.

"The forecast of yield per acre, 145 showed an average expectation that the government would make the condition 57.8.

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137,000 bales which is but slightly smailer than the last three crops. The depreciation was more or less general throughout the cotton belt, but greater in the west, Texas and Okla homa especially, than in the east. The principal cause of the decline is extreme drouth but contributory causes steady. Prospects were brought at the be ginning of this season for one of the largest crops ever grown. The area

Jim Vaughan, the big southnaw, has been picked by Chicago sport writers as the probable choice of Manager Mitchell for the opening game, while the baseball rialto guesses that Boston's side wheeler, Carl Mays, will start for the Red Sox, with Loth as a second choice. May's resulting an appropriate the probable choice of Manager Mitchell for the opening game, while the channel which contines the waters in case of unusual floods, the attorney general's department held today amounted to 11.300.254 below. Drought in the western portion of the belt wrought have during July, how-lever, and dry weath has continued during August. Last year's crop amounted to 11,300,254 bales and the amounted to 11,300,254 bales and the first half hour of trading prices rose 78 to 83 points.

The five years 1912-16, was

effect on the market was a further excited jump in prices. Within a few minutes after the report was issued October contracts sold at 37 10 and an Juary at 36.35 or approximately 250 to 260 points net higher. There was heavy realizing at this level, causing To Leave Petrograd reactions of about a cent a pound later in the morning but there good buying on the declines, includ

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 The govern

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at his own cost and expense, drill a well for oil on either Lots 9 and 10 in Block 2 of the Akers Addition to Burkburnett, or on a 7.13 acre tract out of the Wm. P. B. Dubose Survey, and being out of the N. E. corner of a 30 acre tract leased by him from J. G. Hardin, and if said well be a producing well, fully equip same

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Minnesota early Ohios bulk \$2,20% Success is more than money but one 2,25; do sacked \$2.40% 2.45; Wisconsin must save money and have money to bull, \$2 00% 2 25; do sacked \$2 25% long sacked \$2 Poultry, alive, higher; fowls ,2312; buerce. Safety, convenience and 4 pc cent interest assured.

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Enemy Has Made Enormous Sacrifice Positions.

north of Solssons, north of Noyon and endorsement of that body was given around Nesle, engagements of the utmost importance have been in progA mass meeting will be held at the most importance have been in prog-ress in which the Allies have gained wichtin county court house Monday advantages that explain the enormous night. September 9, to arrange the

advantages that explain the enormous nacrifice the Germans made to hold them off at these places.

North of Soissons, General Mangin's forces after three days of furious combats, in which positions were taken and re-taken several times, have pushed forward on the plateau that overed forward on the plateau that overlooks the valley of the Ailette behind Chemin Des Dames and from where for building this irrigation system. Chemin Des Dames and from where for building this irrigation system the Stadel of Laon, one of the stout.

The bill which will provide national funds to purchase the bonds voted, is line of defense may plainly be seen.

Storm Prussian Grenadeers.

The French and Americans met around Juvigny the elite of the German armies Prussian grenadeers.

A Kemp. who has been urging ed infantrymen. They defeated them the damming of the Wichita river to decisively, taking an enormous death provide irrigation for the surrounding toll from their ranks and sending a farming country for more than twenty goodly number of captives to the years and who has been working for

The Américans co-operated in the attack on Juvigny with the type of tanks which the French have named chars d'assault" or shock cars. These engines of war have been called "armored infantry." They have all the supplement of the steps necessity. the suppleness of troops afoot and they advance readily into the enemy's positions dealing death with gruesome profusion from their quick firers and gation, though this was scarcely necogning. cannon. One of these cars manned by a French lieutenant killed 200 Ger-One of these cars manned mans before Juvigny. He had just abandoned a damaged tank to take he place of a wounded man in an-

the place of a wounded man in another.

His pilot, whose orders were to take the disabled car, was unable to resist the enthusuasm of the charging troops past his abandoned post and fell in with a platoon of Americans short of officers. The pilot showed them the rome and fought with them all interneon.

Fighting Is Severe.

favor of the project and agreed to do all within his power to push the organized and the details decided upon.

A. L. Hurey, J. M. Pland and H. B. Himes were named a publicity committee to keep the matter before the public and to arrange an educational publicity campaign. The first matter to be taken in hand is the mass meet.

all nfternoon.

Fighting Is Severe.

Very severe fighting has been going on also north of Noyon, along the ling on also north of Noyon, along the ling for Monday night.

A committee will be appointed to confer with the other committees ap-Move river and the Canal Du Nord and around Nesle. After forcing the last fortified centers of resistance around Roye and Chaulnes the French arrived at these points, confronting around Roye and Chaulnes the french arrived at these points, confronting around Roye and Chaulnes the selected as T. B; Noble, who adjourned since, in domestic affairs."

A committee will be appointed to confer with the other committees appointed by clubs and churches on the played second tiddle long enough and "played second tiddle long enough and "his power for harm had waned."

"Politics began there and its never adjourned since, in domestic affairs."

"Some Secretary Pryan, the senators around Roye and Chaulnes the French around Roye around Roye around Roye around Roye around Roye around Roye aro around Roye and Chaulines the French arrived at these points, confronting natural obstacles which the Germans utilized to best advantage.

The course of the river Somme and the course of the river somme and

the canal running parallel before the front east of Nesle offered a double water line with marshy ground be-tween. Fording there was so diffi-Germans concentrated artillery

the Germans concentrated artillery and machine gun fire on all the roads, bridges, and approaches.

The rivulet Ingon presents the same conditions from Nesle where it flows into the Somme. Further south in the region of the Tunnel, the unfinished part of Canal Du Nord is now full of water. This offered another strong natural obstacle which the enemy utilized to the utmost Aidary to Irequent counter attacks made. perhaps, his most ambitious screen offering, David Wark Griffith display-ed his splendid photoplay, "The Great Love," which deals specifically with the great awakening of the wealthy and exclusive classes of England to the tremendous needs of the war, with ary to frequent counter attacks made height to the east a well sustained fire of concealed infantry supplement. the concealed infantry supplemented to request counter attacks made the crossing extremely hazardous. But the French succeeded in forcing a crossing of the lagon between Qui and Rouy-Le Petit at six o'clock last evening slipping through the people as: great success to the Empress theatre

ced to requient counter attacks made the crossing extremely hazardous. But the French succeeded in forcing a crossing of the large in between Quit query and Romy-Le Petit at Novice and the succeeded in forcing a query and Romy-Le Petit at Novice and the succeeded in the County of the Pateun extending toward liam and were attacking Hill 77 at last accounts.

OBJECT TO REMOVAL

OF RAILROAD SHOPS

By Associated Press
AUSTIN. Tex. Sept. 2—Following the receipt of petitions and protests, from the citizens in the owns affected, members of the Texas attacking that the conceeded administration. The succeeded and position of the played and plated by a group of theorizing, intelectuals. The county stantey to Paris; Sir Henry Stanley, beeple as Sir Frederick Treeves, head of the British Red Cross; Barroness (Ghrschild owner) of the railroad proper to control is a mere dother his property of the Paris; Sir Henry Stanley, beeple as Sir Frederick Treeves, head of the War Council; and Queen Alexandra, who personally supervised the scenes taken in Lady plana Manner's convalence on the property of the secret of political control and owners of the Texas and protests, who control is a mere dother to the secret of the se

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J. A. Kemp, who has been urging

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the great need for an irrigation project in this section of the state. Ev

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ADMINISTRATION

Publicity Committee Is Named To Charges That Texas Politicians Are

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN France, Sept. 2.—Localization in the activity of the infantry in the past two days has given the appearance of the relinquishment of the pressure on the fleeing German lines from the Somme to Soissons. The altered face of the line is que to the changes of the line is que to the changes of the line is que to the changes of the conduct and tactic has been confined to comparatively short distances north of Soissons, north of Noyon and particularly colored in the solution purposes; this was the subject of the Chamber of Commerce meeting this morning and the unqualified endorsement of that body was given.

Immediate launching of a campaign to form a campaign to form an irrigation district of Wichita and the surrounding counties and build a dam on the Wichita river to form a vast lake, to be used to recalled "unofficia! and personal government" Senator Sherman of Illinois, republican, made a scathing attack in the Senate today on President Wilson and his administration, and particularly Colorel E. M. House, the President Vision and his administration and particularly Colorel E. M. House, the President Vision and his administration and particularly Colorel E. M. House, the President Vision and his administration and particularly Colorel E. M. House, the President Vision and his administration and particularly Colorel E. M. House, the President Vision and his administration and particularly Colorel E. M. House, the President Vision and his administration and particularly Colorel E. M. House, the President Vision and his administration and particularly Colorel E. M. House, the President Vision and his administration and particularly Colorel E. M. House, the President Vision and his administration and particularly Colorel E. M. House, the President Vision and his administration and personal government. and his administration, and particularly Colonel E. M. House, the President's personal friend and adviser.
With ironical references to the President's recent statement that polities is adjourned, the senator assert ed that, having elected the President "almost single-handed," Colonel House and a coterie of Texas politicians are in the saddle and they are doing politics in the same old way." Under pretense of war powers, he said the administration is placing control of the country in the hands of

> party candidates now and a presiin 1920. Alleges Political Autocracy. 'I denounce," he added, "a politi-i autocracy covertly engaged in ten the nation is in the stress of in undermining institutional civil

v politicians and labor leaders used relentlessly for the election

'olone) House was characterized b Senator Sherman as "this alleged, un elected, unofficial assistant presi nt." The senator gave an analysis a novel s.fid to have been written Colonel House which he described an autobiography telling a tale of politics, Civil War, love and reform with a meat ax showing how to get

rid of the constitution.

Secretary Baker was referred to as
"one who thinks of the war as three thousand miles away, talks glibly quantity production of combat planes, delays three months the draft aw amendment of 1918, opposes uni-versal military training and says Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge were drunkards and chicken thieves, only to be declared by executive proclamation to be the most capable of-ficial that distinguished functionary for of the project and agreed to do ever knew.

Criticizes Secretary Redfield. Redfield, Senator Sherman said had made "some sparkling contribu-tions to trade", including the "shocking information that high cost of liv ng was caused by too many delivery vagons; an epic on fish and clams along with a sonnett or two on sheep killing dogs."

was named chairman, asked for time in selecting the committee. The directors also asked the commissioner of this precinct to see that the Call Field road was dragged and put in good condition, as it can be easily accommission adjourned since, in domestic affairs," said Mr. Sherman. "Was there ever a more sordid revelation of selfish, time-serving politics with the first executive office, next only to the President, shuffled about as plunder to suit participation, and also condition."

condition, as it can be easily accompartisan ends?

[plished, if dragged as soon as the rain in criticising Colonel House.] tor Sherman said as personal repre-sentative envoy of the President while abroad he "exercised unofficial and surped powers of government" his gratuitous advice to settle the boat dispute provoked the derision of Germany and the impatience of the Allies."

Refers to Henry Ford. Declaring the administration seeks even to dictate republican candidates in republican states, the senator said "Ford is to be made senator from Michigan by executive order." Denouncing what he described a esterday.

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where and menace the general welfare of the state.

The letter also points out that the removal of these institutions would be in violation of the laws of the state of Texas.

In the multiple screen Classics, Inc. feature, "To Hell with the Kaiser" offered at the Majestic Wednesday and Thursday the Berlin beast is actually shown in "the hot place." How he gets there, and what becomes of him after his arrival, form an interesting part of this wonderful picture. It is only a part, however Mingled with events now historical are tender of the State Industrial Accidents were 207 fatal accidents in Texas during the first eleven months of the present fiscal year according to the present fiscal year according to the ferport of the State Industrial Accidents were 47,555.

During this period 11,224 claims were filed with the board and the total compensation paid by insurance with the dastardly Crown Prince.

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Associated Press. TOKIO, Wednesday, August 28. An official statement issued tonight by the Japanese war office says: "There has been no change in the situation on the front in Trans-Baikalia where the forces of Genera Semenoff, the anti-bolshevik com

mander, are operating. There has been only a desultory artillery duel.
On August 26 the enemy was concentrating at Sokini, five miles south cast of Bolja and in the neighborhood

ARTILLERY IS ACTIVE ON THE SOMME FRONT

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Artillery actions on the Somme front and further south between the Oise and the Aisne are eported in the official statement is sued at the war office today

The text of the statement reads "During the night there were ar-tillery actions on the front of the somme and between the Oise and the Aisne. Enemy raids along the Vesle river and in the Vosges region were

CAPTURE OF QUEANT IS ANNOUNCED BY HAIG

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 3. The capture of the town of Queant, the southers support of the famous German switch port of the famous Cerman switch line before Cambrai and Douai, is announced in an official statement from Field Marshal Haig today.

In storming the Drocourt-Queant line the Canadians assisted the English troops and carried everything before them.

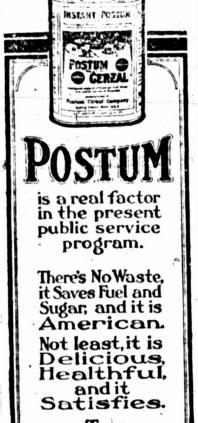
Along this line the enemy was beavily defeated in his prepared de-

heavily defeated in his prepared de-fenses and is returng on virtually the whole battle front. The British forces are said to have entered the towns of Pronville, Doig-

nies and Bertincourt. "Our operations carried out yester-day south of the River Scarpe were completely successful. The enemy completely successful. The enemy was heavily decated in his prepared defenses of the Drocourt Queant sysem with the result that he is retiring this morning along practically the whole battle front. "In the course of yesterday's battle

in addition to inflicting heavy losses on the enemy we captured 10,000 pris "We are now advancing and are reorted to have entered Prouville, Doig

ies, and Bertincourt. st skill yesterday in storming the Drocourt Queant line. These lines had been perfected by the enemy in he past eighteen months. vided the most formidable obstacle they had been furnished with every device of modern engineering.
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tache, the greatest freak of nature in this world or any other to come. 8. Not forgetting Mrs. Pankharst and the nervy women, I present my mailed fist, they will find it very handy when they wish to force an entrance by their tactics of Militant stunts.

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TWO PRODUCERS ARE BROUGHT IN AT BURKBURNET

WILLIS AND CROWELL WELL IS SAID TO BE MAKING 100 BARRELS HOUR.

Flows 100 Barrels an Hour While Be ing Cleaned Out, Is Late Report.

Two new producers have been aded to the new Burkburnett pool, the Willis and Crowell well, on the northeast corner of block 15, having come in a good well, according to reports from the field, making around 100 barrels an hour; the Wichita Oil and Gas Company's well on block 4 is being cleaned out, and during this process is making 100 barrels an hour, though the flow is intermittent. Mr. Keys, one of the directors of this com-Keys, one of the directors of this company who has been at the well for the past two days, stated this morning that the well is now in good shape and will soon be free of dirt and ready to put a steady flow into the tanks. The casing trouble has been overcome and there is now no danger from water. Between eight and ger from water. Between eight and twelve o'clock Monday the well flow-ed more than 500 barrels, before choking up, he said. This well has 29 feet of sand.

west of the Burkburnett depot, are thousand sheets containing choruses o that new casing is being set today, popular and well-known songs print a part of the casing being pulled yes, ed, to be distributed Thursday night.

the pending discussion between the operators and the fuel conservation authorities. A number of companies when Mr. Losh holds sing songs. He had planned to begin drilling Monday, but these waited the outcome of the meetings set for today.

ations for drilling. Among these is the Wichita Petroleum Company. which has the timbers on the ground at block 28, with the contract for the well already let,

HOME AFTER VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Grafton returned Monday evening from a month's visit in Monte Ne, Arkansas. They made the trip in their car, and Rev. Grafton says they brought the rain all the way. They were on the road four days and met the rain all over the 483 miles from Monte Ne. Rev. Graf ton will resume his work with the First Presbyterian church with the prayer service Wednesday evening.

THE PLAZA TONIGHT

tion of "Polly of the Pollies, a clever farse comedy, at the Plaza Monday night, the Cinderella Girls are of-fering a new western drama, "Ten-nessee's Pardner" tonight. The spein "Some One Else Will He There
When I Am Gone," were well received day night and the company has. new stunts for each evening of the

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

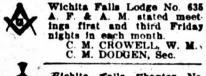
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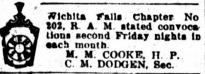
The Brotherhood of American Yea men meets every second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month at new Odd Fellows hall, 7081/6 Sev-enth.—E. L. Richardson, Cor.



Knights of Pythias Lodge Meets Wednesday

Initiation in the rank of Knight. Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C. H. A. BOYLES, K. R. S.









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In the Peoples Oil Company well, drilled at the southwest corner of block 15, the sand was reached Sunday, according to reliable reports, and n good well is expected in shortly.

Reports from the Wichita Southern, drilling on a two and a half acre tract, west of the Burkburnett depot, are thousand sheets containing choruses of There were only a few rigs working proven very popular of late, espectaged, oil men in from Burkbur ially in towns where there are training camps, for soldlers are noted for started up were stopped on account of

the meetings set for today.

Companies that have a whole block to drill in are proceeding with preparational through these events. nsual interest in community singing through these events.

The songs which he has sent to Mr. Curlee, as his selections for Thursday night's program include: "Liberty Bell, "Tis Time To Ring Again," "Star Spangled Banner," "Darling Nelly Gray," "America," "Smiles," "Old Black Joe," "Somewhere in France," "Long, Long Trail", and "Dixie."

ind "Dixie An urgent invitation is extended t very man, woman and child in Wich ita Falls to be out Thursday nightor the sing song and to sing.

Announce Program Woman's Auxiliary Of Baptist Church

The annual meeting of the Wom an's Auxiliary to the Wichita County After the opening night's presenta-on of "Polly of the Folies. a cieving dependence of "Polly of the Plays Mon." The present at the Plays Mon. The present at the Plays Mon. The program follows: Devotional - Mrs. M. B. Cain

Address of Welcome-Mrs. Ed Yarorough. Response-Mrs. E. W. Carter. President's Address-Mrs. M. McGinnis

Greetings from Vice-Presidents.
Appointment of Committees.

Y. W. A. Leader Mrs. O. O. Otis. Juvenile Leader Mrs. Homer Mc-Personal Service - Mrs. W. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. R.

B. Stayton.
Plan of Work-Mrs. I. A. Farris,
President North District.

Noon—Lunch,
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2:00 P. M.—Devotional—Mrs. G. I.
Maulding.
State Missions—Mrs. T. M. Smyre.
Old Ministers Relief—Mrs. Homer

Value of Training School-Mrs. E. H. Brown Obituaries-Mrs. J. W. Ferguson. Report of Nominating Committee— Mrs. E. W. Carter, Charlman, Song—Blest Be The Tie That

ASSESS FOUR FINES IN POLICE COURT

Prayer

This morning's session of the police court was somewhat more extensive than usual. Two \$16 fines were as-

FORTY REGISTRANTS TO LEAVE ON WEDNESDAY

Forty registrants will leave Wichta Falls on Wednesday for Camp Travis. The local board's clerical the local board's clerical ing are burning like vasifications for these men, the list not having been entirely completed this morning, and in making preparations for the coming big registration on September 12.

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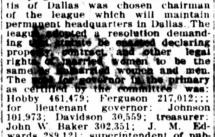
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CRANE CHAIRMAN STATE MEETING

(Continued from page 1.) of the convention in the hopes that every stockholder interested in the its work could be concluded tonight.

make their reports. tis of Dallas was chosen chairman of the league which will maintain



ttee—for lieutenant governor: Johnson 101.973; Davidson 30,559; treasurer: John W. Baker 302,351; J. M. Edwards 289,121; superintendent of public instruction: Mrs. Annie Webb Blanton 357,734; W. F. Doughty 199,-

GREAT FIGHT IN PROGRESS NORTHEAST OF SQISSONS than usual. Two \$10 fines were assessed for gaming, and another case of gaming was passed, as was a charge of affray. One case of running with an open muffler resulted in a \$5 fine and another \$5 fine was assessed a defendant charged with affray.

AMERICAN AMERICA Americans are bombing the German positions from the southwest. The lines of the enemy for hours have been a seething inferno of smoke and dust. The villages he has been holding are burning like vast torches.

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Oil and Gas Leases.

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BLOCK FOR ALL NEW PROMOTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

Its work could be concluded tonight.

Adjournment tonight seemed more likely as the convention progressed quarters in the office of Martin Allwithout anything arising to cause de-lay. Members of the credentials, per-manent organization and platform committee were named and the con-vention adjourned until 4 o'clock to permit the committees to meet and lunke their reports.

Quarters in the office of Martin All-day at Burkburnett, where it is now teady to receive information from any company or individual interested in the Burkburnett field.

(Signed) "COMMITTEE."

At the mass meeting held in Burk-

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Organization to be known as the Women's State Democratic League has been formed for the purpose of making permanent the Hobby Women's Clubs, that were active during the campaign. Mrs. Nannie Webb Curties of Indian the Indian were passed. Added to the resolutions were passed. Added to the resolutions of the Indian that were passed. were passed. Added to the resolu-tions at the request of Mr. Wiley Blair, state chairman of the fuel con servation board was the appointment of the committee to meet and confer with Mr. Williams.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Attie Davis, of Amarillo, Tex. and H. M. Townsend, of Kansas, were quietly married in the office of the local county clerk on Friday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pate, 1918 Eighth street, on Sunday, September First, a boy.

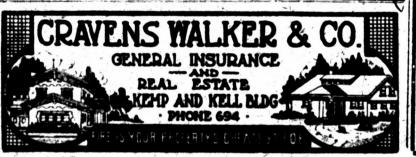
The two-room servant house at the back of Dr. J. C. A. Guest's home at 1802. Tenth was destroyed by fire about three o'clock Monday afternoon. The building is believed to have caught fire from a burning box of trash. The loss was practically covered by insurance.

ered by insurance. Marriage Licenses. Edward Ellis and May Showers, Temple, Okla.

Nelson and Ida Robertson. Martin and Dinkie 3 May George M. Martin, Fort Sill, and Gussie Bearden, city.

Charles Lewis and Nellie Taylor A. J. Holt and Runa Ellen Brown.

PERSONALS



SOLDIERS CLUB WILL BE OPENED

Saturday evening September 7, is the date set for the opening of the condiers Cour for Call Field men in the Engles Hall, and the necessary pellininaries atte being arranged by Scientary Williams of the Lions Club-and Secretary Brown of the Rotary h. This club will be operated nu-the War Camp Community Service, according to plans of R. E. Souers, the Service's representative in Fort Worth, but for the time being the necessary expenses will be cared for by the Rotary and Lions Clubs of the city, so that it will be local affair.

At a meeting Monday of the com-At a meeting annual of the committees from these two clubs, appointed some time ago to establish down town club rooms for the benefit of men at the aviation camp, the two club secretaries were given carte blanc in the matter of expense, for drinkables and smokables, and providing some one to be in charge. These executives have decided to have the club ready to open on Sat-urday and will announce the nature of the opening entertainment in a short time.

"FITE NITE" PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY THIS WEEK

Call Field's "Fite Nite" will be held Call Field's "Fite Nite" will be held on Wednesday instead of Tuesday as previously announced, owing to a change in plans. The public is invited to witness the program, consisting of five loxing bouts and to hear the music which will be offered by the 192nd Squadron's quartet and it's Hawaiian string band, also vocal numbers. Admission is free and visitors from the city will be permitted to drive their cars to the Y. M. C. A. open air theatre, where the weekly open air theatre, where the "fite nite" programs are held.

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