# DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM OF IMPORTANT LAWS GENERAL MARCH

WACO, Tex., Sept. 4.—The state convention at the morning session unanimously adopted all the resolutions submitted by the platform committee. These include:

Prohibiting teaching German in public schools and publication of German papers and periodicals.

New and more adequate blue sky law. Texas senators and representatives to ask for \$50,000,000 for drouth sufferers of state.

Pipe lines transporting gas be made public carriers under control of railroad commission.

tried at seat of government. Instructing secretary of state to refuse to certify to nomination of Archie Parr in twenty third senatorial district. To certify instead name of D. W. Glasscock.

For further purification of ballot, to make impossible repeti-

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MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Sept. 4:—Several persons are reported injured in a reck of Midland Valley passenger tain number six, eastbound at Stone Bluff, 26 miles west of here at nine o'clock this morning. Four conches left the rails. All wires are down and details are meagre. A relief train left for the scene from Haskell at 10:30 and another from Muskogee at 11:30.

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### Prussian Dream Of World Mastery Has Been Banished

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The Prussian dream of world mastery has been bailished by industrial achievements as well as by the courage of armed forces, Lord Reading, British ambassador to the United States, said in a mes-sage read by Colville Barclay, Brit-ish charge d' affaires, here at the United States government war exposition today, celebrated as British day.

## "ON LAST LAP AND CLOSE TO

### **WILCOX NOMINEE** OF REPUBLICANS IN WISCONSIN

Britthe By Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, WIS. Sept. 4.—On department's statement.
day. the face of returns received from about one-half of the state early to day State Senator Roy P. Wilcox has defeated Governor E. L. Philipp for the republican gubernatorial nomina-tion in the primary election held yes-ternay. While the lead of Wilcox over Governor Philipp is narrow the former's managers claim that when the final returns are in he will be victor by a safe plurality. Philipp ran far-behind his vote of two years ago in Milwaukee county.

J. N. Tittemore the third candidate

in the race received a negligible vote.
Senator Wilcox made his campaign
on a straight "win the war" platform.

BRITISH SUBMARINE

ESTABLISHMENT OF

shattered in neighboring structures and some of the injuries occurred in

these. Policemen threw a cordon around the building as quickly as possible and compelled those who would

## Germans Flee Du Nord Canal Region DEMANDS ENACTMENT Enemy More Than Ever Disorganized

# DISCUSSES PLANS

LANDED IN FRANCE DUR-ING AUGUST.

## Violation of election laws no matter where committed to be GRAVES AT VLADIVOSTOK at seat of government.

Thirty-Sixth, Division Has Completed

WASHINGTON. Sept. 4.—Death have rushed from the building to subsentences of ten negro soldiers who mit to examination. It was rumored mit to examination. It was rumored that the perpetrator of the deed had teen caught but this was not concommuted to life imprisonment by the president Wilson.

In six other cases the President six stories under Judge Landis court-room where the properties of the 1.

affirmed the death sentences because from where 95 members of the 1, the condemned men had been found W. W. recently were convicted of vioguilty of having deliberately and with lation of the espionage act.
great cruelty mardered civilings. Windows in the Marquett This action, announced today by across Adams street were broken for eight stories. A horse drawing a cases of twenty-nine negroes given the death penalty for their part in the riot. Thirteen were executed and the President was called upon to a contract the process and the president was called upon to a contract the process and the president was called the process and the President was called upon to review the findings in sixteen cases:

## INTIMATED HUN **COUNTER STROKE**

By Associated Press

LONDON, Via Montreal, Sept. 4.—
Paris newspapers today print the following semi-official statement:

"The hour seems close at hand a German submarine by a British submarine by a British submarine is reported by the Central will begin to bear fruit," one of our great chiefs said yesterday. "We are on the last lap and close to the winding host."

"The bour seems close at hand a German submarine by a British submarine is reported by the Central situation. Prisoners speak of a great north process. Both took effect. The German submarine by General total counter, stroke on the wisten from the minimal process. The British craft fired two mysterious army headed by General total counter stroke on the wisten from the minimal process. The British craft fired two mysterious army headed by General total counter stroke on the wisten from the minimal process. The British submarine is reported by the Central mysterious army headed by General total counter stroke on the wisten from the minimal process.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Today there was still no sign of the expected counter, stroke on the wisten from the minimal process. The situation of the minimal process. Both took effect. The German submarine by a British submarine by a British submarine process. The situation of the minimal process. Both took effect. The German submarine by a British submarine process. The man under the counter stroke on the expected counter stroke on the expected counter. The minimal process is the counter stroke on the expected counter stroke on the expected counter. The minimal process is the process of the counter stroke on the expected pounce on the Allies, but its where abouts is unknown.

### BAIN PREVENTS OPEN. SERIES SEVERAL THOUSAND MORE PRISONERS CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Today's ecame of the world's series was expostponed until tomorrow on ac-Fair weather is predicted for tomorrow and the diamond is beginning protected by canvass.

WERE CAPTURED BY THE BRIT-ISH DURING OPERATIONS LATE YESTERDAY.

## EXEMPTION CLAIM

## CAPTURE OF LENS IS CONFIRMED IN

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The city of Lens has been definitely evacuated by the Germans, according to reports from France today. The British. BANKS FOR STATEMENT northern France today. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA, Sept. 4, and only wait the raising of gas whose sentences he commuted had not been convicted of personally and banks at the close of business Aug. Patrols protected against the fumes

French Cavalry In Pursuit During

directly causing deaths. The soldiers ust 31 was issued today by State Bank: have entered the city, it is stated, and involved were not named in the war ing Commissioner J. D. Lankford.

In order to secure conservation of white paper, which

"Discontinue sending newspapers after date of

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 sup-

stock at the present time is low, and during the period of the

war will probably go lower, the War Industries Board at

expiration of subscription unless subscription is renew-

plying 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

Washington has issued this order:

delivery must be discontinued.

ed and paid for."

(By Associated Press.)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 4.— British troops were reported this morning to have taken the town of Moeuvres, 31, miles southeast of Queant but the capture of the place was not confirmed. The Germans are in full flight in the region of the Canal Da Nord and appear to be more than ever disorganized. A thousand more prisoners were captured last night by Field Marshal Haig's forces.

(By Associated Press.)

The British have driven home their push through the Wotan line as far as the Canal Du Nord and as yet their progress is not reported checked.

Already the wedge they have driven into the German defenses in the sector between the railway centers of Douai and Cambrai is a menacing one to the enemy who must stop the British on the canal line here if he hopes to save these bases-vital points in the German defensive system in the west.

Disorganization in the German ranks is reported in unofficial advices from the front however and there seems to be more than a possibility that the enemy command will not be able to recon-

Associated Press
PARIS, Sept. 4, - General Mangin's man command in the present state of army has been busily engaged in the disorganization groung its divisions. last three days; overcoming bitter resistance by the Germans to its advance in the southern area of the batteries. The enemy, the critics show, will have before Cambrai a series of natural defenses which may help him the front. His forces—mave marked stay the march of the British armies time in some instances and at points retreated slightly but they now have succeeded in getting the better of the German stand will be made along themy's defense and have resumed the line of the canal Du Nord passing

the line already has been smashed out in the Oui eleven divisions were in the north by British troops a piled up on a narrow front and he withdrawal of the whole Cerman front further deals with the situation at from the North Sea to Rheims would Cambrai thus; then be forced. "The arrival of a British army at

their slow but sure advance. Their forward push is threatening the important town of Concy-Le-Chateau and its fall is hourly expected here. The Germans however are resisting the forward movement to the best of their shifts, as the fall of the forest—of shifts have been promise county collections would entail a retreat of Georgia. von ochn's armies to Loan, A rupture of the Hindenburg line in the south would thus be effected and as front of Cambrai, Colonel Fabry points.

The Paris military critics today treat the gates of Cambrai when everything mainly of the threatening breach in the morth, the Hindenburg line in the north, port to Belfort was unwelcome enough pointing out that the enemy now is for the army but now the British are forced to forego the use of prepared smashing the Hindenburg line and artificial defense to fall back on the advancing on Cambrai with the en-

### BRITISH SECURE HOLD ON WEST BANK OF THE CANAL DU NORD

By Associated Press.

LONDON. Sept. 4.—The British have secured a hold on the west bank of the Canal Du Nord by taking Rumauccurt to the north of Sains lez.

Marquion, according to advices from the battle front today.

Further south along the canal they are reported to have captured Inchysten Artois, Demicourt, to the east of Doignies and Permies, three miles northeast of Bertificourt.

Near the Somme the British, the less than 97 German divisions have advices state, have crossed the canal been engaged on the battle front.

### TWO REFINERIES ARE TO BE BUILT AT ELECTRA SOON

ONE WILL HAVE A CAPACITY OF TWO THOUSAND BARRELS, SECOND 1,000.

There have been waier consideraion during the proceed twelve months everal developments in the refinery line, under the urge of the Chamber of Commerce for the retention at home of profits arising from the utilization of our basic raw material crude oil. Some of these have hung fire, and one or two have died out in the born ing, leaving but three distinct and def inite projects now under considera tion. These comprise the proposition now being carried to realization by e Waggoner and Cross interests; the indertaking of our fellow citizen, Mr. S. S. Walker, and the Beaver-Electra

Refining Company, all of which are assured undertakings.

Capacity of Plant.

"The plant to be erected for the Beaver-Electra Refining Co. will have a capacity of two thousand barrels daily, and will be a replica for two plants, already constructed by those obtaining the contract for the local plant, one of which is located at Quay and the other at Yale. Oklahoma. The former plant has been in operation for over a year, and was carefully inspected by Mr. Overbey of lowa Park and Mr. W. L. Thomas, be fore the plans and specifications were accepted by the Trustees last Monday week, when Mr. Huff, (who had been in Colorado), returned for the specific purpose of completing the deal. In-cluded in the contract with the constructors is a patent for extracting the largest proportion of gasoline from the crude oil, for which usually a royatty of \$5 per barrel is required. Mr. Thom as was enthusiastic in his report of the plants inspected. Whatever the character of the other two refineries de oil, for which usually a royalty may eventually turn outs to be, that being erected by the Beaver-Electra Company will be found to measure up the best wishes of its owners Crude Oil, Water and Switching Facil

ities Amoly Provides For.
"Included in the list of stockholders are owners of production, and royal-ties in crude oil, sufficient to operate the plant at full capacity, however, in dependently of that source, there is

dependently of that source, there is already provided a sufficient quantity of crude for all purposes.

"The septic plant being constructed by the city, to the east of the limits will lie midway between the city and the plant of the Beaver Electra Company, and the overflow of water from the sente plant will be run into the the septic plant will be run into the refinery tank. In addition, if necessary, a line will be laid to the city lake, while the company water tank will be greatly enlarged, to take ad-vantage of rainfall.

switch will be fourteen hun dred feet long, and will have access to the plant at bear ends. Work on con struction will be begun without delay an the contractors are already as sembling the plant at shipping points andit is most desirable that no time be lost in beginning actual operations in refining. It is hoped to be refining long before the necessary, but not in diately imperative, structural worl is finished.

Advantage to the City Banks. "The handling of funds necessitated through the treatment of two thous treasury large balances, rendering money conditions easy all around; for while settlements for the crude wil be made bi monthly, accumulated prof on operation, and funds fo ment of government taxes will com prise a considerable sum Plan of Organization.

"The plan adopted by the prons, Mesars, Y. L. Jones and E. Daniels, who worked in co-operatio with the Chamber of Commerce, i one that offered unanswerable app to the stockholders, and was accep ed with a promptitude that denote the ability of the Electra investor t see good points in a proposition. I was simply this: The stockholders are to provide a fund of \$100,000 for the erection of a complete plant, and the necessary fund to operate. Immed iately the plant is in operation, and giving returns the stockholders shall be repaid, dollar for dollar, every cen invested before the promoters shall share in the success of the undertaking. Meanwhile the company will be organized on a basis of \$300,000, and after the original stockholders shall have been repaid their investment they shall be allotted two shares for every one originally taken, while the promoters are to have the balance or one third of the stock. Not one cent has been paid or will be paid, for the placing of stock, and the promotion stock goes to the parties named as their share for building and putting the plant in operation. All money in vested is to be expended by the tees named above, while a committee composed of Messrs, J. L. Parker, Ed Schlaffke and J. W. Dunn, is to su-pervise construction, pass on bills. and do everything possible to facin tate the completion of the plant in the shortest possible time. Mr. T. E. No ble will be on the ground every mo-ment of the time till the plant is com-Mr. C. M. Rake will do the

### 130 American Prisoners At Langensalza, Germany

at Langensalza, Germany, were an nounced today by the war depart ment as follows:

Joseph Juliano, Philadelphia; Bert R. Irvine, Philadelphia; Lawrence F. Strachan, Glucester, Mass.; Merle R.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Names of Akron, O.; Hugh McKee, Philadel-130 enlisted men of the American ex-phia; A. F. Hemphill, Philadelphia; peditionary forces who it has been ascertained are now prisoners of war thur Liberatore, Philadelphia; Thom-

Joseph Juliano, Philadelphia; Bort Inagle, Polank, Mass.; Everett A. Rryme, Philadelphia; Lawrence P. Glaab, New Brighton, Pa.; Frederick McConnell, Omaha. Neb; Elmert P. Jones, Somerset, Pa.; Harry R. Shafer, Poccao Pines, Pa.; Paul R. Risbing, Taliadelphia; Fred G. Russell, Harrisbing, Pa.; Joseph Inhyon, Jersey City Heights, N. J. Miles E. Philadelphia; Cayton H. Hunsicker, Philadelphia; Van Sickle, Berwick, Pa.; Charles Sadelphia; Cayton H. Hunsicker, Philadelphia, Van Sickle, Berwick, Pa.; Charles Sadelphia; Leoire, W. Hamsport, Pa.; British, Pa.; George W. Gorry, Ph. adelphia; Frank Miner, Chicago, Mills, Pa.; George W. Gorry, Ph. adelphia; Frank Miner, Chicago, Philadelphia; Howard Muller, W., Hamsport, Pa.; Edl. Hoffman, Berwyn, Pa.; Harry Styles, Philadelphia; Pa.; George W. Dinker, Pa.; Chiraker, Pa.; Paul V. J. Dwyden, Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Cyde Cobaugh, Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Joseph S. Brank, Somerset, Pa.; Philadelphia; Cyde Cobaugh, Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Component of the Compo

M. Murphy, Lincoln, III. Lambert Ander son, Hartford, Conn.; Kenneth Moore, W. Saylor, Rockwood, Pa.; Jos. M. Lawin, Olyphant, Pa.; Gust Kane, Slatington, Pa.; Harry T. Doerr, Philadelphia; Kenneth M. Brant, Meyersdale, Pa.; Andrew Koch, South Sterling, Pa.; Andrew Koch, Shaft, Pa.; William F. Heckert, Philadelphia; F. E. Haag, South Sterling, Pa.; Andrew Koch, Shaft, Pa.; William F. Heckert, Philadelphia; Robert F. Owens, Allen, Ky.; F. G. Lockwood, Boston, Mass.; Ben A. Fetters, Mishawaka, Ind.; Martin L. Markel. Somerset, Pa.; Alva D. Los Rorbert B. Reed, William F. Heckert, Philadelphia; Robert F. Owens, Allen, Ky.; Frank E. Duffield, New Plexandria, Philadelphia; Robert F. Owens, Allen, Ky.; Frank E. Duffield, New Plexandria, North of Soissons, General Mangin's Lawing Markel. Somerset, Pa.; Alva D. Los Rarkel. Somerset, Pa.; Alva D. Los Rarkel.

A. Fetters, Mishawaka, Ind.; Martin
L. Markel, Somerset, Pa.; Alva D.
Watson, Newark, O.; Antonio Barber,
Italy; John Sobel, Philadelphia; Frank
E. Beatty, Fair Chance, Pa.; George
W. Sweeney, Philadelphia; Leo J.
Tuscana, New o'Yrk City; Lonis M.
Lukatz, McAdoo, Pa.; F. J. Usaler.
Philadelphia: Edward T. White, Darby, Pa.; Nathan Ainisman, Brooklyn,
N. Y.; Julius Onefresky, Mahanoy
City, Pa.; Charles Valictky, Simpson,
Pa.; Robert Larr, Philadelphia; R. R.
Bickhart, Paxtonville, Pa.; Edward F.
Bassett, Philadelphia; Leo H. Schissler, Philadelphia; William Metz, East
Orange, N. J.; William Metz, East
Orange, N. J.; William R. Renner,
Danville, Pa.; August Nordlund, Shatta, La.; Alwin Reiners, Wushing
Georgetown, Conn.; H. L. Mathews,

11. Fred N. Gartside, York, Pa.; Sam
del Tanner, Philadelphia: Frank Free
man, Collinsville, Pa.; Michael Mc
Carty, Waterbury, Conn.; Carl R.
Scott, Waterbury, Conn.; H. P. Rips,
New York City; M. Gringler, Cairnbrook, Pa.; William Thompson, Philadelphia; W. A. Miller, Caissauqua
Pa.; O. Dicicoo, Philadelphia; W. N.
Wolfe, Council Bloffs, lowa; Raymond
W. Daniels, Binghemten, N. Y.; Frank
y. T. O'Toole, Framingham, Mass.; Ed.
ward J. Rood, Brooklyn; Frank J.
Sylva, Bedford, N. H.; William Flem
ing, Jersey City, N. 4, L. J. McLus
key, Lowell, Mass.; Vivian Long, ConShatta, La.; Alwin Reiners, Wushing
Georgetown, Conn.; H. L. Mathews,

crop at 11,137,000 equivalent 500 pound

This year's cotton crop was forecas, today at 11,137,000 equivalent 500

| Condition of the Crop as, 77; South ginia, 84; North Carolina, 77; South Georgia, 66; Florida

52; Tennessee, 58; Missouri, 60; Ol

in a statement issued with the cro

"The forecast of yield per acre, 14

"A large acreage, however, permit

a forecast of total production of 11, 137,000 bales which is but slightly

smaller than the last three crops, The

eral throughout the cotton belt, bu greater in the west, Texas and Okla

homa especially, than in the east. Th

treme drouth but contributory caus are boll weevil, red spider and rust. Prospects were brought at the be

ginning of this season for one of the

ond largest acreage ever put down Drought in the western portion of the

belt wrought havoc during July, how ever, and dry weath has continue during I August. Last year's cro

largest crops ever grown. The are planted, 37.073,000 acres, was the sec

from our own home people, and the industry will be financed and managed by citizens of Electra. It will be an Electra industry, sense of the word, there being but two stockholders in the large list who reside outside our city. "This is most gratifying to those who have worked hard, and conscientiously, to bring this development to pass, and it is the further hope of its promoters that, successfully operated, it will be the means of encouration, along a transmission of the successful of BALES O

aging larger investment in local de velopments in the future in the util COTTON IS ization of the opportunities—afforded oy a city of such promise as Electra. Payments on stock, 35 per cent of amount of subscriptions, are now due and stockholders are urged to loose no time in depositing to the credit of the trustees, Messrs R. E. Huff, W. L. Thomas and C. W. Coffey, at

either of the local banks, so that no time may be lost in bringing this splendth move to an early beginning.

wn considerable acreage and produc- ment of agriculture today forecast the tion in and around Electra.

"According to information received bales basing its estimates on a can-the plant will be one of a thousand vass made August 25. the plant will be one of a thousand barrel capacity. A permit has already been obtained from the government for a switch and the material for same has been appropriated. The machinery has been bought and excavation work and the building of a number of cottages on the site will start as soon as the water that is computeted.

Condition of the crop by states: Virginia, 84: North Carolina, 77: South \*Regarding the water supply, it is Carolina, 67; Georgia, 66; Florida stated that an abundance has been obtained from some shallow wells looks and the state of t the water line is completed. four miles from the location of the lahoma, 33; California, 92; Arizona

and it is the belief that there

in a statement issued with the cro "Messes. Waggoner and Cross are report, the department of agricultur old timers in Electra and rank as said:
our two leading financiers Mr. Wag. "The past month was the most diszoner owns the extensive ranch which astrous in its effect upon the cotton coins the town on the south and has crop that has been recorded, the delarge royalities. Mr. Crops owns a cline being 17,9 points, equivalent to number of fine farms on Red River a depreciation of 24 per cent in one and has quite a lot of production in the field, and it is the belief that the combined production of Messes Cross pounds, is smaller than any yield e and Waggoner will be sufficient to er reported. supply the plant with all the oil they

## OKLAHOMA CORN **CROP IS ONLY 19** PER CENT NORMAL

By Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., August amounted to 11,300,254 hales and the 31.—With corn in the southwestern average of the five years 1912-16; was part of Oklahoma an entire failure, 13.327,000 bales. and damaged over fifty per cent in bullish than expected placing the con and damaged over fifty per cent in the remainder of the state by continued drouth, broken only by light showers, the present condition of the crop is 19 per cent of a normal, according to summary of crop conditions issued today by the state board of agriculture. This is a decrease of 20 points as compared with last month's condition of corn in August of 1917 was 43 per cent.

An estimate on the yield of corn in the market was a further captured and an account of an account of a state of the condition of corn in August of 1917 was 43 per cent.

was 43 per cent.

An estimate on the yield of corn later in the morning but there was per acre has not been compiled by good buying on the declines, including a gricultural board, but prospects in a demand from trade sources.

## ENGAGEMENTS OF PROGRESS LATELY

ON FRONT.

Enemy Has Made Enormous Sacrifice In Effort to Hold Their Positions.

By Associated Press.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN France, Sept. 2.—Localization 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 due to the changes of the conduct and tactic has been continuously and tactic has advantages that explain the enormous sucrifice the Germans made to hold

Meye river and the Canal Du Nord and around Nesle. After forcing the

the Germans lows into the Somme. Further south of the region of the Tunnel, the unit. finished part of Canal Du Nord is This offered annow full of water

other strong natural obstacle which he enemy utilized to the utmost Aid. ary to frequent counter attacks made height to the east a well sustained ire of concealed infantry supplement. he crossing extremely hazardous. But he French succeeded in forcing a crossing of the Ingon between Quicrossing of the Ingon between Qui-query and Rony-Le Petit at six o'clock last evening, slipping through the hist evening, slipping through the widespread effects and that the Gervantage venemy's advanced positions to the historian armies fighting before St. Quendue time. Ham and were attacking Hill 77 at last accounts.

### No Trace Is Found Of Body of Former **Emperor** of Russia

Emperor of Russia

By Associated Press

ARCHANGEL, Friday, Aur 16—No frace was found of the body of the former emperor Nicholas of Russia, when Czecho Slovak forces captured Yekaterinburg July 26. This information was brought to David R. Francis, the American ambassador, by a Jzecho-Slovak army officer who has arrived at Archangel with dispatches from the American consul at Yekaterinburg after a long and perilous trip through two lines of hostile bol shevik troops.

The officer said he had no definite information—as—to the disposition of the body of the exemperor but the most credited report was that if had been taken to the decease pit in the Workfortnbrug agest was the disposition of the body of the exemperor but the most credited report was that if had been taken to the decease pit in the Workfortnbrug agest was the disposition of the body of the exemperor but the most credited report was that if had been taken to the decease pit in the Workfortnbrug agest was the disposition of the body of the exemperor but the most credited report was that if had been taken to the decease pit in the Workfortnbrug agest was the first and the decease the most credited report was that if had been taken to the decease pit in the Workfortnbrug agest was the first and the decease to the disposition of the body of the exemperor but the most credited report was that if had been taken to the decease pit in the work of the body of the exemperor but the work of the body of the exemperor but the most credited report was that if had been taken to the decease pit in the work of the body of the exemperor but the manufacture as series of improved the proud with great to thinder on the form and the dependence which meaterial has been taken to the body of the exemperor but the work of the work of the body of the exem

been taken to the deepest pit in the Yekaterinbrug coal mine and there destroyed. The officer was unable to iey had been spirited away from Ye katerinburg.
The execution of the former emperor took place July 16. So far as the officer was able to learn the com-mandant of the Yekaterinburg soviet, who was reported to be a sailor, killed Nicholas with a revolver. Red

# 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 British yesterday. Additional prisoners were taken this morning. The British also hold Doignies, Velu and Bertin court and Rocquigny, representing an advance to a maximum depth of four ita and the surrounding counties and

### the conduct and tactic has been confined to comparatively short distances forces after three days of jurious comforces after three days of jurious PROGRESS AT DROCOURT-QUEANT

### Very severe fighting has been going on also north of Noyon, along the lever river and the lever river river river and the lever river OF MANY NOTABLE SUCCESSES

either of the local banks, so that ho simpling this splends in bringing this splends inever to an early beginning.

"It was, learned early this week by a Leader representative that another refinery is a surety for Electra, and that the pipe for the water line is now being laid,

"The site for the new plant will be set of Electra, just across the country. The men behind it are W. T. Waggoner and behind it are w. The severe drouth. The depart

the Germans concentrated artillery write enthusiastically today over the intricacies of the terrain which makes and machine pan fire on all the roads. breach in the Hindenburg line made the region one of the most difficult bridges and improaches y the British between Droucourt and to attack and easiest to defend the british taking town after town in the newspaper Oul, Colonel Fab the less. General Mangin is making this area in their steady advance.

Although the German command the newspaper oil, Colorer rate of the ready advances the yiew that the battle progress daily.

Although the German command must have been expecting an attack by the local commanders, who are being more and more left to their own of Terny-Sorny, three miles directly the British had-closely approached in devices by General Ludendorff. This south of Lewilly, the French have complete advances, it apparently

devices by General Ludendorff. This South of Levilly, the French have completed the capture of the plateau pleted the moment. The Germans seem to have been surprised at the quickness with which Haig's Canadians and other British forces, after lighting their way up to the line, organized a crushing attack against the line itself. This morning alone on the twenty mile front where the British are mainly engaged they are vantage which will have its effect in the capture of the plateau pleted the plateau pleted the capture of the plateau pleted the plateau pleted the capture of the plateau pleted the plateau pleted the capture of the plateau pleteu

### SWITCH LINE OF MAIN GERMAN SYSTEM OF DEFENSE IS BROKEN lt is too early to estimate with any degree of accuracy what effect the present big drive of the Allies may

(By Associated Press.)
On a front of fifty miles, from just below Ypres to a point serve forces, rushed forward at the last moment, have fallen before the rapidly advancing British forces. learn the whereabouts of the deposed near Peronne on the Somme, the German armies are in retreat. rapidly ruler's family except that he knew This retrograde movement is not a voluntary one on the part Driving This retrograde movement is not a voluntary one on the part Driving through the Drocourt-Queant of the enemy but has been forced by the series of unremitting are pushing the Germans before them hammer blows inflicted by Marshal Foch in the past six or seven in the greatest battle of the weeks. It has now been accelerated by the notable progress of offensive and one of the me Field Marshal Haig yesterday in breaking through the German The English have driven a the who was reported to be a sailor, line between the railway centers of Douai and Cambrai and threat-ing of Eperpigny and strongly forti-killed Nicholas with a revolver. Red ening to outflank even the main Hindenburg line south to Strice enemy positions northeast of that town. The Douai plains spread Guards who were commanded to kill entire to outriain even the former emperor refused, as also Quentin. Already the taking of 10,000 prisoners by the British that town. The Doual plains spread did a Lettish firing party. Then the in their advance is reported and the German casualties in killed out before the invaders with no natcommandant drew his own revolver in their advance is reported and the German casualties in killed out and wounded are declared to have been notably heavy as their have been surmounted in reaching

plete, Mr. C. M. Rake will do the outside work, assembling the plant provide the operation of the destination as it is shipped, while Messra, Y. L. Jonnels will have supervision of the whole operations, the major that the possible serious that the possible serious the serious that have not declined and E. L. Daniels will have supervision of the whole operations, the major that the same serious of the whole operations, the major that the same serious of the whole operations, the major that the same serious of the whole operations, the major that the same serious of the same serious of the same serious of the same serious of the whole operations, the major that the same serious of the same serious o

### TO IMMEDIATELY LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR IRRIGATION

MEETING WILL BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT.

Publicity Committee Is Named To Keep Matter Before The People.

Immediate launching of a campaign te form an irrigation district of Wichbuild a dam on the Wichita river to In Flanders the British forces have captured the town of form a vast lake, to be used to reclaim farm lands along the stream, which are now practically abandoned, because of lack of water for irriga-tion purposes; this was the subject of the Chamber of Commerce meet-ing this morning and the unqualified indorsement of that body was given the project.

A mass meeting will be held at the

Wichita county court house Monday night, September 9, to arrange the preliminary organization of such an

The President of the Alles have gamed to look the valley of the Alles of the Alles

public, and to arrange an educational publicity campaign. The first matter to be taken in hand is the mass meet-

ing for Monday night.

A committee will be appointed to confer with the other committees appointed by clubs and churches on the

than a maximum of four miles. This seems to emphasize the clearness of the break and with the large capture of prisoners, points to the demoraliza-tion of the German forces in this area. Estimate is Withheld.

It is too early to estimate and Cambrai, which now seems not improbable in the near future, would put the entire German line out of joint between the North Sea and Rheims, however, and would be likely to force the evacuation of a greater part of northern France now occupie by the Germans.

Operation by the French and Amer-

icans in the south may be counted to work toward such a result. There is a hint in today's dispatches that some development of importance is impending on the southern front where the left flank of the Hindenburg line is under Franco-American

German Strongholds Have Fallen. Strongholds vital to the German defenses in northern France which

Presid day, S identi the ne pleted

in thei Regi

place

## LAW IS ENACTED AND PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—All men from eighteen to fortythe course of a review of the situal FRANK KELL TO five years of age in the continental United States, except those tion printed in the Tageblatt of Berin the army or navy or already registered, were summoned by lin.

Writing from Moscow on August 20, in the army or navy or already registered, were summed to the main reasons for the change in the attitude of the author the regent victories over

Machinery of the provost marshal general's office was set thorities are the recent victories ov in motion to carry out the second great enrollment under a pres-Entente intervention in Russia is less idential proclamation issued soon after the president had signed formidable than was at first feared the new man power act extending the draft ages. The bill, comhave given rise to a feeling that there pleted in congress yesterday had been sent to the White House was nothing to fear from Germany. For the president's signature today soon after the house and sen-

Commanding Duty of Life.

"By the men of the older group now

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.- An offi-

cial estimate by the war department today places the number of men who

will register for military service on September 12 at approximately 12,

males is 13,190,000 but from this num-

Alabama, 243,271; Arizona, 49,794;

TOWN OF BERTINCOURT

This is on the basis of the last census and the figures in the opinion of

for the president's signature today soon after the house and senate convened.

Expect 12,778,758 to Register.

It is estimated that at least 12,778,758 men will register this time, compared with nearly ten million on the first registration of men from 21 to 31 on June 5, 1917. Of those who encolinow it is estimated that 2,300,000 will be called for general military man power of the nation to the accomplishment of that purpose.

"The younger men have from the first been ready to go. They have furnished voluntary enlistments out of all proportion to their numbers. Our military authorities regard them as having the highest combatant qualities. Their youthful enthusiasm, their virile eagorness, their gallant spirit of daring make them the admiration of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of all who see them the admiration of a natical an article appearing in the Pravda, last to be called will be the youths inspiring memories which hundreds in their eighteenth year, but those of of thousands of them will cherish that age who desire and who have the through the years to come of a great necessary qualifications may be inducted into service on October 1 for try and for mankind. special technical or vocational train-

Registration this time will be conducted as heretofore by the local Registration this time will be conducted as heretofore by the local direct boards. All federal, state, country and municipal officers are called upon to aid the boards in their work, to preserve order and to round upon to aid the boards in their work.

and men who expect to be abs from their homes may register mall sufficiently in advance that the registration record reaches the board by September 12. If a man has no nt residence he is to register | at the place he is on September 12 and those out of the country on that day are requested to enroll within five days after their return.

At least thirteen million men will place themselves subject to call for place themselves subject to call 101 war service under the new registration, it is estimated, although only those without dependents, in good health and otherwise qualified tor art duous duties of soldier life are to be taken first.

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Youths in their eighteenth year will ed in each state are estimated as follows: be placed in a separate group, the war department has announced, to be subject to a special educational program and will not be called until the

war department has announced, to be subject to a special educational program and will not be called until the supply of other available men in the new classes is exhausted.

Under Arms June 30, 1919.

This does not mean that their calling will be long deferred, however, in asmuch as it has been announced that all men in the new registration accepted for general service will be under arms by June 30, 1919. The may power bill makes no specific provision for separate classification of 18 year old boys and the war department plans for their treatment have been made on executive initiative.

Alabama. 243,271; Arizona. 49,794; Arkansas, 198,746; California, 398,552; Colorado. 112,139; Connecticut. 213-135. Colorado. 112,139; Colorado. 112 made on executive initiative,
Although the "work or fight" clause,
which would have affected striking
workmen, was taken out of the bill
before passage 'yesterday, Provost
Marshal General Crowder has planned
to apply vigorously existing regulations relating to idle men or those
engaged in non-essential employment
to the newly registered men.

The man power bill was signed to to the newly registered men.

The man power bill was signed to-

day by presiding officers of the House and Senate and sent to the White REPORT CAPTURE OF which made the measure law. The President at once signed and issued By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The town of LONDON, Sept. 3.—The town of between Honse for the President's signature the proclamation carrying the new draft provisions into action.

France months ago and again this month those who had just reached the ages of leikiteen and forty five.

This is not an ew policy. A centime frame of the sign of

## CLAIM\_POSITION OF BOLSHEVIKI IS MORE SECURE

By Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31,—Bolsherik authorities in Russia appear to reard their position as more secure than formerly according to Hans Vorst, probably Germany's best in-

# ALLIED TROOPS

REQUIRED IN FRAMING SCREEN BEHIND WHICH TO FORM NEW POLICIES.

form 7 a, m. to 9 p. m. and all state and local officials are called upon to make immediate arrangements for maintenance of registration places on that day.

All Within Age Must Register.

formation. This will be our final demitted and should the shape of at least some Allied forces. We have some but we need to move quickly and, therefore we all the world that we stand absolute ly together in a common seresolution and purposes. It is the eal to duty to which every true man in the country will respond with pride and with on troops of the Allied governments.

All Within Age Must Register. All Within Age Must Register.

All men within the new ages, whether citizens of the United States or not must register unless they are diplomatic or consular representatives.

If your respond with pride and with on troops of the Allied governments, the consciousness that in doing so "We have our own forces," he said. In the short space of a few days, with the aid of the Allied governments. The consciousness that in doing so "We have our own forces," he said. In the short space of a few days, with the aid of the Allied governments. The consciousness that in doing so "We have our own forces," he said. In the short space of a few days, with the aid of the Allied governments. of foreign nations.

In case of illness on the registration arrangements for tardy enrollment may be made with local boards and men who expect to be absent.

ESTIMATED THAT TEXAS

WILL REGISTER 546,187

Incommon who expect to be absent. from America and if the Japanese fihally decide to come from the east they are welcome, too. We should like Americans to come with them. He explained bat the government plans to extend its authority as its froops progress, joining all the ele-ments opposing Germany and form-ing a new eastern front.
"We decided to begin the govern-ment in the north because we felt some officers may be exceeded.

The estimated total number of that the Allies could best help us

CONSTANT MOVEMENT TO REAR GERMAN LINES

By Associated Press
PARIS, Sept. 3.—Constant move-ments toward the rear of the German

# FOR HIGH MORALE had a good chance of being picked up by another vessel

After citing the law and stating regulations for registration the President's Proclamation.

Fresident's Proclamation.

Fifteen months ago the men of the country from twenty one to thirty one country from twenty one to thirty one to the country from twenty from the country from twenty from twenty from twenty from twenty from the country from twenty from the country from twenty from

### B. F. JOHNSON TO HAVE CHARGE OF DROUTH RELIEF

WILL LOOK AFTER COLLECTION GENERAL MARCH INDICATES

AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRI
VATE SUBSCRIPTIONS

WARD SATISFACTORILY. VATE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

said today in his weekly conference with members of the Senate military committee.

B. F. Johnson, selectary of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, has been requested to take charge of the collection and distribution of the part Americans are playing in the present offensive but the impression when there have suspended over the collection and distribution of the cloud by private subscription in Texas, and has goine to Waco to conference with W. W. Sealy who has been named chairman of the drouth relief work by Governor Hooby. The governor Hooby. The governor will be present at the content of the drouth relief work will demand Mr. Several hundred thousand have been also. It is expected that this drouth relief work will demand Mr. Johnson's attention as business manager for the next sixty days, and he has been loaned to this work for the collection as business manager for the next sixty days, and he has been loaned to this work for the collection as business manager for the next sixty days, and he has been loaned to this work for the collection as business manager for the next sixty days, and he has been loaned to this work for the collection as business manager for the next sixty days, and he has been loaned to this work for the collection and the collection as business manager for the next sixty days, and he has been loaned to this work for the collection and the collection of the collection and the collection of the collection of the collection and the collection of the collectio

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egraph Company of London Sunday.

WAS DORA KAPLAN WHO KILLED LENINE

Russian revolutionary, according to a dispatch from Petrograd received today by Evening Star.

## TORPEDO STRIKES BRITISH STEAMER

PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

By Associated Press.
WITH THE ERITISH ARMY IN
France, Sept. 3. While the British
were fighting their way-further forward well inside the Drocourt-Queant
line today an attack was launched
to ten years' imprisonment and the

## TROOPS BRIGADED WITH ALLIES TO JOIN FIRST ARMY

WASHINGTON Aug. 31. - Ameri-

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 2. According to a dispatch received here today from the official Russian telegraph agency, Nicolai Louing, the Decision of the American control of the Americ the official Russian telegraph agency, Nikolai Lenine, the Russian premier, who was shot Friday night by a Russian female revolutionist and who was reported to have succumbed to his wounds, is out of danger.

The report that Nikolai Lenine, the bolshevik premier had died as a result of the wounds inflicted by a Russion revolutionist, was contained in a sixteen members of the merchant telegraph agency. The reported to have sixteen members of the merchant sixteen members of the merchant of t the American cargo steamer Joseph Cudahy, torpedoed and sunk off the English coast August 17 have arrivtelegram sent from Petrograd be way crew was reported tonight...lo the of Copenhagen to the Exchange Tell navy department. Only thirteen of the sixty two persons aboard the Cudahy remain unaccounted for. The survivors landed today were picked up by slow

railing westbound vessels. WHO KILLED LENINE

By Associated Press

LONDON, Sept 2.—The assassin of Nickolai Lenine, the Russian bolshevik premier, who is reported to have died as the result of bullet wounds inflicted on him at Moscow Friday night was Dora Kaplan, a prominent Russian revolutionary according to a bloom of the U-boats and questioned

tioned he haval armed guard only two of the guard being reported rescued.

The ship was to pedoed about 12.30 clock at night and apparently went down quickly. How many if any, of the sailors lost their lives in the explosions has not been reporte

# FINED \$30,000

## LABOR DAY FEATURED BY A PARADE OF 500 UNION MEN OF CITY

FRANK KELL TO SERVE

WASHINGTON Aug. 21.— American troops brigaded with the British and French forces are being with a big parade of unity of the bridge of the business of the said today in his weekly conference by Governor.

(From Monday's Daily.)

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work by covernor Hoolo, The governor Hoolo, The governor will be present at the conference also. It is expected that this drouth relief work will demand. Mr. Johnson's attention as business manager for the next sixty drys, and he has been loaned to this work for as long as necessary, by the director of the Chamber of Commerce, Plans will be worked out at this Waco conference for the collection of the fundant and the disbursement and the charman and business manager will be assisted in the work to the financian and holishors ment and the charman and business manager will be assisted in the work to the first holismost work. Reports received up to today by the work of the first holismost will open an office in Austra. At the same time that he is managing it is dry to the work of the first horizontal the plans in the relief work are consumed the rolling failurests in which he has been engaged, with headquarters at San. Automas is a superior of the country and to educate boxs however, it is a superior of the commerce of the committee on Training Camp Activities and alled interests, in which he has been engaged with headquarters at San. Automas and the plans under which boxs draw ever has Mr. Indusor's service.

The chief of the general staff explantance of the charmer of the charmer of the control of the country and to educate boxs between 18 and 20 years of age pends and the plans under which boxs draw ever has Mr. Indusor's service that Mr. Indusor's service of the country and to educate box between 18 and 20 years of age pends and the plans under which boxs draw the headquarters at San. Automas all carries with the adjust on the plans under which boxs draw the headquarters at San. Automas all carries with the adjust of the country of the plans and the plans under which boxs draw the headquarters at San. Automas and the plans under which boxs draw the plans and the plans under which boxs draw the plans and the plans under which boxs draw the plans and the plans under which boxs draw the plans and the plans and the

### GERMANY FIGHTING RIVER STEAMER A BITTER BATTLE SAYS HINDENBURG

to the present railed. They will continue their useless attempts.

"A severe battle is still to be fought. The German people know that on the battlefields of France and Flauders the Battlefields of France and Flauders the German army is defending the sacred ground of the natherland. Research ground of the natherland of the steamer End Eagle scheme, along and took off the natherland. sacred ground of the latherland. Resisteamer Baid Eagle came, along and cent amouncement by enemy states took off the passengers. Previously a men show purely and simply the will few passengers had gone ashore in life to annihilation and demonstrate to hoars to go to Sulphur Springs, two all effus the fate which Germany has miles away, and company officials better the state of th

thus battle.
I have great confidence that the fatherland stands united behind the fathering troops, in order to break the medence of our enemies

## GORE PROPOSES AMENDMENT FOR DROUTH RELIEF By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept 2 - By pro-claimation issued today President Wil-

year.
The fee will be paid out of the new appropriation for fees, for sheriff, clerks and attorneys in prosecuting state, cases.
The fund set aside for this during last fiscal year was exhausted before the year was up. Sheriff George Mathews of Travis county also has a bill against the state, for the hang a bill against the state, for the hang a line for the respective for the principle primary markets the following: New York \$2.39 1-2; Philadelphia \$2.39; Haltimore and Newport News \$2.38.34; Duluth \$2.22. a bill against the state, for the hand 12: Minneapolis \$22112; Chicago, ing of Harvey Hubert, negro, execut \$2.26; St. Louis \$2.24; Kansas City

## ST. LOUIS STRIKES SNAG AND SINKS

THE VESSEL APPARENTLY WENT DOWN QUICKLY AFTER IT WAS TORPEDOED.

By Associated Press.

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## MINIMUM PRICE FOR 1919 WHEAT PLACED AT \$2.20

son set \$2.20 a bushel as the minimum By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept 2—An amendment to the Gargeory agricultural prohibition bill now pending in the Saratonal prohibition with its matteral prohibition. 24 ARE MISSING

By Associated Press
LONDON, Spit. 2—Carrying their allowed the flesh steamed in the state of the temporary ricle of farmers in droubt striken sections of the companying seamed of the state of the state of the press and that the face of the state of the state of the state of the press and that the face of the state of the press and the face of the state of the press and the face of the state of the press and the face of the state of the press and the face of the state of the press and the state of the press and the face of the press and th

### THE WICHITA TIMES GERMAN IDEA OF The Times Publishing Company (Printers sayd Publishers.) Published at Times Building, Corner Seventh Street and Scott Ave.

### "FACTS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS."

There is a danger ahead of us occastoned by the turn of the tide in the Would Believe That U. S. Soldiers Do Several Important The Will to strike, when and Fighting For.

Enemy Fought Hard to Retain Hold Report Will Be Made to Government terized the President a Dictator.

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Denounces Those Who Have Charactory Charges That Texas Foilticians Are Craft and Good Shooting Responsible terized the President a Dictator. where for the first time lies with the Allies. Out of this already there is coming "small talk;" the whispered By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM. Sept. 4.—The Ger word that we would not be too hard man idea of victory as defined by the on the vanquished. Can it be German propagandar contains propagandar contains profession for defeat, and that a strong the feeling in favor of this was clear to him at the moment of the feeling in the shall be plant on the feeling in favor of this was clear to him at the moment of the feeling in the shall be plant on the feeling in favor of Germany? Let the facts speak, and this was clear to him at the moment England entered the war.

The crown prince denied that he was a "fire cater" and continued:

"If Germany had wanted war we

so may we sober un!

Subricription, Rates

The common every day term in the No moment could have been more unfaverable for Germany."

English papers for the Germans is.

"The Baby-Killers." German citizens be thought the end of the war would a flendish delight in raiding defense-they are not equal to the winning of their colossal stake, and that they cannot win as much as they are bound mell the homes of the people. If some to lose."

Excuses German Retreat. enemy-plane were to come over our Excuses German Retreat.

In discussing the present operations on the western front the crown prince its defenseless loved ones what would said:

been doing for years now. On top Regarding the American forces in of that put this: Germany has made France the crown prince said:

"I've found that the majority don't representation for but the majority for but the maj a practice of sinking NEUTRAL ships, with or without warning as the whim takes the submarine commander.

Norway alone has lost in killed and now are senting very much material and now are senting very much human material. Norway alone has lost in killed and over 1000 sallors, not to say a word of the financial loss in ships sunk. If this is not murder, and robber on the high seas, then we do not know bears! Then add to this awfilter has been related by the marking of the facts of German substances at night without warning slaking Red Cross Hospital ships of the human beings who can commit such dastardly crimes. The Germans who can commit such dastardly crimes. The human beings who can commit such dastardly crimes. The Germans who can commit such dastardly crimes. The Germans are barbarians because they go on devasting lands in France where on "Reverting to the question of what devasting lands in France where on "Reverting to the question of what devasting lands in France where on "Reverting to the question of what devasting lands in France where on "Reverting to the question of what devasting lands in France where on "Reverting to the question of what devasting lands in France where on "Reverting to the question of what many form, wanted the war, that was considered and provided and adjust as a salammed of their choical that distinguished functionary crims asshamed of their choical that distinguished functions a chievement that the collowing statement for the post (salamman, which committee and following statement of their crims asshamed of their democracy of the formulated the following statement of their choical that distinguished functions of the formulated the following statement of their crims asshamed of their democracy of the formulated the following statement of their crims asshamed of their democracy of the formulated the following statement of their democracy of the formulated the following statement of their crims asshamed of their democracy of the formulated the following statement of their crims asshamed of their democracy of the formulated the following statement of their committee and the country." The asked of the formulated the following statement of their democracy of the formulated the following statement of t a word of the financial loss in ships sunk. If this is not murder, and robbery on the high seas, then we do not know beans! Then add to this awful record the facts of German submarines at night without warning marines at night without warning the facts of German submarines at high the facts no "military necessity" can possibly nation wanted the war, he declared exist. Think of systematically de-that "it was clear that England would take advantage of the opportunity."
stroying at the tap root all fruit bear—"Felgium after all was only a preing trees and vines; poisoning the text. he continued. England intersources of drinking water, and remove vas unbearable. England intertacks when it appeared that
own strength could thereby be ing all farming implements from the Rand. Sherman said "War is Hell." We are fighting for our existence repeat our aim, therefore, can only a heaven in comparison to the hell

cowardly, brutal expedition into Germany's enemies he said:
"The French fight brilliantly ar China to wreak reprisals because of are bleeding to death. They do not the Boxer uprising the German lesitate at any sacrifice. With the Kalser delivered himself of this English the individual man is very speech: "You know very well that is delivered. Among the Americans you are to fight against a cunning. I've found that the majority do not brave, well-armed and terrible enemy brow what they are fighting for, asked an American prisoner what the If you come to grips with him, be were assured quarter will not be given, no 'For Alsace,' and to the question:
"Where is Alsace?' he replied: 'It's a prisoners will be taken. Use your big lake weapons in such a way that for a thousand years no Chinese will dare to look askance upon any German. FOUR ARE KILLED When The Beast of Berlin was so, speaking to his soldier-slaves, the President of this United States was writing to our ambassador to China urging that he be as easy as possible with the Chinese Government as it was not responsible for murders commilted by a rebellious mob. And

he has proven from every angle un- Patton Tully Transportation Company worthy. The only thing that we can land. 45 miles below Memphis, achonorably do is to do just what the cording to word received here today Kalser has boasted his soldiers have After the explosion the derrick, almost blown in two, sank in twelve done: kept the war off German soil, feet of water. and carried war in all of its Hun and bring home with telling force the meaning of Germany's running amuck among the nations. A far greater waterman, Memphis.

Waterman, Memphis.

JEFF AND JESS COLEMAN, 16, Miss.

Unidentified negro. than any of this earth said, "By their fruits ye shall know them." So we know them as HUNS!

### AMERICAN AIRMEN BOMB LONGUYON

By Associated Press

## VICTORY DEFINED BY CROWN PRINCE

## Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second i-class mail matter.

Germany had wanted war we should not have chosen this moment.

justly earned this name because of "Through the enemy perceiving that

you say? International law signed by Germany and all other nations of power forbids this.

The Germans have been called, "Pirates" because they have earned that name. When a German submarine sinks an enemy vessel carrying munitions or food there may be some excuse in desperation, although none at law. There is no excuse whatever when that ship is sunk without warning as Germany has been doing for years now. On top Regarding the American forces in

Fighting For Existence.
"We are fighting for our existence

The enemy assault doubtless wil Germany has brought to the peoples continue for some time." the crown and the land where the German solling on the western front, "but our diers have trod.

The Germans are Huns by right of their fruits, and by right of their fruits, and by right of their fruits, when the German fact that such colossal superiority in strength does not crush us."

Soldiers were to be sent on that Discussing the fighting qualities of German's enoughly bestel.

fighting for and he answered

## WHEN BOILER ON **VESSEL EXPLODES**

further to remit to China whatever indemnity might be apportioned to the United States.

For four years we have given the German the benefit of the doubt and batter Trails Trails Trails Transportation Commany.

GEORGE HERNAN, 38, night

Joseph Harian. 28, Memphis. Percy Bell, 18, negro, Ebony, Ark. Alan Tankersley, negro, Oxford Names of the missing were not available, but it was said one was a

· white man. The crew of the boat had retired for the night when the boilers ex-ploded with a toar heard for miles. The cause of the accident is un-

### REVIEW WORK OF TWO WELLS TO A **BLOCK FOR ALL ALLIED ARMY IN NEW PROMOTIONS** RECENT BATTLES

## SPEAKS OF AMERICANS STRONG COUNTER ATTACK HAS POWER TO ACT SCORES

By Associated Frees

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN

Flanders, Sunday, Sept. 1.—In their first fighting in Belgium the Americans to captured Voormezeele and several strong German positions in that immediate vicinity. On their entrance into Voormezeele the invaders found that all that remained of the town were piles of debris, for the shell fire had been so intense that hardly one brick was left standing upon another.

As the Americans advanced the German rear guards from what little German rear guards from what little cover remained opened up with their German rear guards from what little cover remained opened up with their machine guns, but these were quickly silenced without much trouble. Else where in the same locality the Americans also advanced the line, keeping in consict with the retreating enemy. Counter attacks by the Germans resulted in their gaining little more than a siight foothold, which in every case was quickly loosened by British and American re-aftacks. In most places the Germans did not even get a foot-

the Germans did not even get a foot-

Thrice Lost and Won.

It is believed that Bullecourt itself has thrice been lost and won in the past two days. First the British were in the town and then the Germans. While one side had control the marchine gunners and bombers from the other would filter in and get the position and then the place would become in the day of provious engagements, were forced to through cellars and through old and new trenches the fighting has control to stand in the way of producing the most fuel at the least cost of material and fuel. He clothed the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington and then the place would become including the most fuel at the least cost of material and fuel. He clothed the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington and then the place would become including the most fuel at the least cost of material and fuel. He clothed the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington and then the place would become in the way of producing the most fuel at the least cost of material and fuel. He clothed the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington and then the place would become in the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington and then the place would be come in the clothed the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington and the most fuel at the least cost of material and fuel. He clothed the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington of the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington of the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington of the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington of the matter of final adjustments, with instructions to apprise him at Washington of the matter of final adjustments. new trenches the fighting has con-tinued and all of the time almost the same tactics were being followed in the country surounding. In the language of the British soldiers it has formulated the following statement

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Piles of Deix Germans.

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there before the place was captured.

Strong Counter Attack.

Late yesterday the enemy delivered powerful counter attacks east of Freinlecurt on the Bapaume-Cambrai quarters in the office of Martin Alligheit and the counter attacks and the counter attacks and the counter of the paparate counter attacks and the counter of the counter o cording to reports, by a few tanks, icady to receive inform The Germans succeeded in penatral company or individual ing a short distance but the Brush the Burkburnett field. ground which the Germans had occupied quickly became a short of the miles of the mi

at Vaulx-Vraucourt, the Germans gaining a corner in the northeast section of the village and holding it for a time only to be driven off. South of the Arras-Cambrai road the advance continues. During the night it was held up by a strong fire from a lone trench just south of the road. GERMAN GENERAL STAFF The Germans appeared determined to hold on here and fought desperately. Finally the British "kicked off" from By Associated Press. heir positions and charged the enemy During the fight that followed, the British either killed or captured every man of the enemy garrison and in addition bagged fifteen machine guns. This was accomplished with casualties so light as to sound in-

## OF WEST FRONT BY SIXTY MILES MILLION BAILROAD MEN GET HAISE

PARIS, Sept. 4. The Entente Allies have reduced the length of the western buttle front by nearly sixty miles ern battle from by nearly sixty miles since July 18 by pressing back the Germans from the territory which they conquered in their oftensives of March, April and July. This places at the disposal of the Entente Allied WITH AMERICAN ARMY IN

Lorraine, Tuesday, Sept. 3.—
American airmen successfully
bembed Longuyon twice today.
About thirty airplanes flew over
the German lines last night and
dropped a few bombs.

FOR SALE—2871/2 acre track land, 200 acres in cultivation, very good house, barn, cistern, well and tank.
Located at Huff, Texas, near school and churches; also 50 acres 6 miles southeast Wichita Falls.—E. N. Bird-well, Mankins, Texas, administrator, tofore had been engaged in holding the line.

ington.

hold for the advancing formations were met with hurricanes of fire under which they melted away. There has been especially heavy fighting in the whirlpool of the battle around the battle around the whirlpool of the battle around the battle arou der which they meited away. Intervible of the battle around has been especially heavy fighting in the whirlpool of the battle around Bullecourt and Hendecourt, where the British are holding positions almost roesting against the Drocourt-Queant. of Wotan line.

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The battle around by fighting in a committee of local men were most a committee of local men were most to subject the republic to the only criticism that has been made successfully against a republican form of government which is that a republic government which is

> Committee Is Organized. After their departure the committee

and that the British have not lost anything is shown by the fact that their casualties continue extremely light while all positions are finally retained.

At Mont St. Opentin the German's and their casualties continue extremely light while all positions are finally retained.

At Mont St. Opentin the German's all detailed information with the hope of being able to make definite recommendation not lost their vectors. sooner if possible.
In order that the committee may work rapidly and intelligently, we re-

The enemy seems to have removed virtually everything be had in Peronnet for he realized that the town suremidately appoint a representative to ly must come into British hands soon, but nevertheless there was fighting interests, with authority to deal with

day at Burkburnett where it is now cady to receive information from any company or individual interested in "COMMITTER"

At the mass meeting held in Burkground which the Germans had occupied quickly became a shambles. In this operation the British captured many prisoners. Among the German dead at this point was a battalion commander.

The British also counter attacked at Vaulx-Vraucourt, the Germans were passed. Added to the resolutions at the resolutions. tions at the request of Mr. Wiley Blair, state chairman of the fuel conservation board, was the appointment of the committee to meet and con fer with Mr. Williams.

BERLIN, VIA LONDON, Sept. 4. British troops operating in the Lys salient yesterday worked their way forward as far as the line of Wulverghem, Nieppe, Bac St. Maur, Laventie and Richebourg St. Vaast, accarding to the statement issued by casuarries so light as to sound in carding to the statement issued by credible. In fact the number was so small that it was not made known. In the north the Germans steadily continue their retreat.

Con both sides of Noyon French troops carried out strong attacks which were especially directed against the high ground between Campaign

> Between the Allette and Aisne rivers the French in co-operation with Americans and Italians, launched renewed attacks after the strongest fire preparation. They were repulsed many instances after bitter hand CONDITION OF LENINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Nearly 1,000,000 men, or half the railroad employes in the United States, share in additional wage increases approved today by Di-rector General McAdoo for track laborers, watchmen, other main-tenance of way employes, clerks, station agents and other classes of employes drawing relatively

## FERRIS OF OKLA. **DEFENDS NATION**

Mr. Williams outlined the needs of the government for fuel and the duty of every citizen to do his part in its conservation. He was particularly careful to state that any action must be toward preservation of the rights and interests of the small investor.

ernment. Will Encourage Officers.

"Can there be anything about this achievement that will make demo-

retained.

At Mont St. Quentin the Germans later than Saturday of this week and have counter attacked again and again at great cost, but the line there in order that the committee may later than Saturday of this week and later than Saturday of this week and sooner if possible.

"In order that the committee may Lefgingweel of the treasury depart-

## **BOLSHEVIKI HAS** THREATENED 5,000

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1.—An announcement by the bolshevik government to the effect that five thousand social revolutionaries who have been social revolutionaries who have been arrested and sentenced to death will be executed if the revolutionary party conducts fresh intrigues against the soviet government is quoted in a Mos-sow dispatch to the Vossische Zei-

tung.
Other dispatches to the same news-paper state that all roads leading to Kremlin and also the main streets of

## IS SUBJECTED TO SCATHING ATTACK

## THE DISLOYAL COL. HOUSE INCLUDED TROOPS DETERMINED

**DESCRIPTION OF** 

JUVIGNY CAPTURE

BY AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—In a leng-WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—In a leng-thy prepared address on what he of what were once the homes of called "unofficial and personal government" Senator Sherman of Illinois, republican, made a scathing attack in the Senate today on President Wilson from the headquarters of the American in the senate today on the senate today

"I denounce," he added, "a political high figure, 550 being cleverly cal autocracy covertly engaged in rounded up, for the boche was not when the nation is in the stress of there to surrender. He was there to war in undermining institutional civil fight and had fought as long as hope

as an autobiography telling a tale of rendered only when there was no politics. Civil War, love and reform other option. "The only way successfully to combat this charge is, in time of war with a meat ax showing how to get kuickly to give the chief executive full rid of the constitution.

versal military training and says Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge 227th marched 140 miles. The march were drunkards and chicken thieves, started at dawn on August 21 and the only to be declared by executive proc-lamation to be the most capable of-ficial that distinguished functionary

Refers to Henry Ford. Declaring the administration seeks ven to dictate republican candidates

in republican states, the senator said SPLENDID WORK OF

## WAS CAPTURED IN ONE HOUR'S TIME

By Associated Press. the Senate today on President Wilson 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 politics is adjourned, the senator asserted 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 conwhere the into general interpretation is placing control of the country in the hands of a few politicians and labor leaders, to be used relentlessly for the election of party candidates now and a president in 1920.

"I denounce," he added, "a political autocracy coverting the country and a political autocracy coverting the country and a political autocracy coverting the country and a political autocracy.

"I denounce," he added, "a political autocracy coverting the country and content and good shooting that the American captures where the into general intention general intention, woodcraft and round craft, proved invaluable to the Americans. They were mostly men of the open air with keen eyes and an appropriate of the country and in the branching jumble of ravines they outpointed the Germans in working their way through without losing touch with their own line or being enveloped by the enemy. It was in consequence of their craft and good shooting that which is the country and in the branching jumble of ravines they outpointed the Germans in working their way through without losing touch with their own line or being enveloped by the enemy. It was in consequence of their craft and good shooting that which is the country and in the branching jumble of ravines they outpointed the Germans in working their way through without losing touch with

Regard Loss Seriously. bat this charge is, in time of war kuickly to give the chief executive full power to act and to act without conducting a debating society while the enemy of the country is at the gates."

Mr. Ferris reviewed in detail the accomplishments of the army and navy and the industrial branches of the government.

With a meat ax showing how to get rid of the constitution.

Secretary Baker was referred to as blacker was three thousand miles away, talks glibly of quantity production of combat air planes, delays three months the draft law amendment of 1918, opposes unitary training and savs to reinforce them. One regiment the and says to reinforce them. One regiment, the men went straight into the battle on

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Lefgingweel of the treasury department, Solicitor Woolsey of the state department; A. B. Helaski, head of the department of justice special agents, Fuel Administrator Garfield and Food Administrator Hoover, Representative Longworth of Ohio challenked the classification of Dr. Garfield as a republican, He said Dr. Garfield is not a republican and that he is a strong supporter of President Wilson. Representative Madden of Hillinois, republican, said that whether Herbert Hoover was a republican of Omership.

"On all questions related to labor of Justice and position and the Americans opened of Dr. On all questions related to labor of Justice special of President. Bur of Dr. Herbert Hoover was a republican of Dr. On all questions related to labor of Justice special of President. Bur of Dr. On all questions related to labor of Dr. On all questions re Representative Madden of republican, said that whether of permanent political control and ownership.

"On all questions related to labor ocrat his appointment as food istrator was a very meritorious for communication of thought and McAdoo the railways and-country's finances. Strip off the mask of alleged government ownership and see behind it the revealed political ownership and control of Gompers, Burleson and McAdoo the railways and see behind it the revealed political ownership and control of Gompers, Burleson and McAdoo the railways and see behind it the revealed political ownership and of a trench. A squad of his men was control of Gompers, Burleson and McAdoo the mark of alleged government ownership and control of Gompers, Burleson and McAdoo the mark of the machine gun and drove out the Germans from a near-by seven Germans came out of the lime-stone cave and surrendered.

An American corporal captured 17 Germans. He found them in one end of a trench. A squad of his men was control of Gompers, Burleson and McGompers and German as do many

control of Gompers, Burieson and Arc. nearby but not with him. The corAdoo for partisan purposes, to be used poral, who speaks German, as do many 
nearby but not with him. The corporal, who speaks German, as do many 
other members of his organization, 
shouted to the occupants of the trench 
to surrender. The Germans thinking 
they had been surrounded by a suregion confidence of a great nation.

REVOLUTIONISTS rampant, rame of a great nation. Against the clandestine partisan politics of this administration, hidden under thick cloths of war, I raise my voice seasonably in remonstarnce."

Terior force and merican. Two artillery pieces were captured. The Germans were attempting to withdraw when the American guns were turned against them. The horses dragging the guns were shot and the drivers and gun servers either were killed or captured.
It was learned today from prisoners It was learned today from pursue that a majority of German trench mortars have not been used in the present engagement to any extent, their crews all being fagged out.

Other dispatches to the same newspaper state that all roasis leading to Kremin and atso the main streets of Moscow are occupied by troops. The inhabitants keep indoors, fearing fresh disturbances. Moscow, the dispatches say, appears deserted.

CONDITION OF LENINE IS MUCH IMPROVED IN MUCH IMPROV

OBJECT TO REMOVAL OF RAILROAD SHOPS

# Belgium Under the German Heel

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vexations, whether one was. Burgomaster or "agent de police" or minister; and if one were minister one
could acarcely go to see a friend without being called out from one salon,
where, there was discussion of the
trouble of the day before or those that
were anticipated for the morrow, into another to hear the latest trouble
of that very moment. It was usually
some one who had just been arrested,
and wished aid before he ecould be
taken off to Germany. Perhaps it
was a banker, as in the case of M.
Goldschmidt, who was sent away without trial or any judgment—other than
that the secret police pronounced before they seized him; or perhaps is
was only the boy from Dinant who
had his foot shot off during the horrors there, and had been arrested for
telling what he had seen.

There was intitle one could do, and
in most cases nothing, but in the endless succession filttle tragedies there
was a constant call on the sympathies
that I should like to think was not
often failing. There were always delicate ladies whose country homes hadsaid to the Marchael

There was nothing to try to realize somehow
and if possible to ignore the vast
gulf that yawned between two irreconcitable points of view, two antipathetic attitudes toward tife, and to
keep on with the work of feeding the
belgians.

The control which the Governor
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final theory, were delegates of the
American Minister for that nurpose,
but they could not make their inspections without the "passierscheins"
necessary to enable them to travel
about.

The trouble about the "passierscheins"
scheins" seemed likely never to end
laving occasion to meet the Governor
General, took advantage of the opportunity offered and told him that the
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and were respected.

"Very well," said the

been arrested by the Germans for man with me to see.

certainty, they reported to her that he had committed suicide in prison, which she did not believe, but suspected a darker tragedy.

There was, too, the Chevalier von A—standing there in teh hall one morning, just released from the Kommandantur, where he had served a six weeks sentence for having written letters to some one at Havre. He had come to thank me for the effort. I had made in conjunction with Villalobar to have him released. The poor little Chevalier was much shaken by his experience, and he had had, from all accounts, a terrible time. He was confined in a room where there were no comforts or conveniences, with all sorts and conditions of man, many of them with loathsome dismeant that they were half mad; and that was even worse, so that he nearly went mad himself.

"Et tout ca, he said, "poor une betise." ("And all that for a trifle.") I was very sorry for the poor little fellow. The Kommandantur was a terrible place and long years will not suffice to asemble and recount all its horrors and injustices; some of them will never be told but be lost in that dark oblivion where it hurried so many scores and hundreds of its victims.

The new Governor General had not the foreign and the Herr Doktor which the latest thing in passports, and near their forniter they were promittly halted with the latest thing in passports, and near their forniter they were promittly halted with the latest thing in passports, and near they have permitty halted by soldiers, who crafted with the latest thing in passports, and near they have permitty halted by soldiers, who crafted with the latest thing in passports, and near they were promittly halted by soldiers, who ordered them out of the car, while they began to search it. The Herr Doktor protested, showed the "passports, and near they have permitty halted by soldiers, who ordered them out of the car, while they began to search it. The Herr Doktor protested more strongly, and told the officer only said: "Heller Doktor was arrested, and when at the Kommandantur he began once m

France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Bpain, Russia and the Scandinavian couatries.)

It was about that time that M. Le. monnier, the acting Burgomaster was having, some of that trouble which was so constantly his in the hard postification in the hard postification of Max. He filled it gallantly, simply, and well, even if there were always many to criticize—those, num forous in all human aggiomerations who feel themselves better qualified to discharge public the first of the discharge public for the seasons of Max. whose popularity grew each day of his absence, and at the successor of Max, whose popularity grew each day of his absence, and at the same time successfully to resist the incessant encroachments of the Germans, and to hasure the continuance of that independent communal life which was the pride of every Belgian. But M. Lemonnier bore that uniqual burden patiently and bravely, hore it for two years and half, unlike his properly, the hand was haven for the concert; it concerned the Belgian references. The German authorities had imposed a special tax on all the Betgian officers, but the Germans of course would not yield, and had ordered the Burgomaster to prepare and to deliver to them a list of all the absent, which he had refused to do.

Then, too, the question of the saint to be given by the policemen to the German authorities had imposed a special tax on all the Betgian refused to the concert; it concerned the Belgian refused to the concert, it concerned the Belgian refused to the properly, the hand was not held in the proper position, or some thing of the sort; the policemen do not salute anybody except their own superior officers, not even their own superior officers,

some petty offense, and taken away; His Excellency said of course, and after many days of ignorance and untithe learned Herr Doktor P was certainty, they reported to her that detailed to go in civilian clothes. The he had committed suicide in prison. American and the Herr Doktor were furnished with the latest thing in proceeds derive traggedy.

By BRAND WHITLOCK



the ships on the way from America. Andoby Brown Bros.

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and contributing so much to the saviant, who had fied before the oncoming of the babies. She had the usual ing tide of war and was in Spain, difficulty of the times the diermans and how and then I was called by at Antwerp thought that the charts some duty, or if not by duty, by some showing the typhoid intection were whim to Dinant or Louvain or Mons.

criminal myself and now I know how world the neighbors feel when the police are Once under its influence one can after them.

lace, as we have to say in lands where there are cheap innocess meets are there are cheap innocess meets anothing and most of the leaf lace of the world was made in Reigium, and before the war Queen Elizabeth had interested Breself in the plight of the Lace maker. They were Flemish women who worked at home in odd hours, each wearing out her eyes in making over and over one design. She knew a monorenous repetition of one single star, or leaf. These parts of designs were collected and assembled by the patron who exploited these women. They made, perhaps, a frame a day, and when the war came on and no lace could be shipped out there were forty-four thousand lace workers nearing starvation. The Queen was gone, but the ladies of the Committee Her Majesty had organized asked my life to accept the honorary Presi ker Majessy had organized asked my wife to accept the fionorary Presidency; assurances were obtained from the Germans, the C. R. B. was authorized to import thread and to export the lace, and the lace industry was placed on a basis it had never known before. It not only saved the lace workers from their immediate plight, but it released them from their old thraildom to the patrons. The artists of Brussels, under the inspiration of the Comtesse Elisabeth d'Oultremont, the Vicomtess de Beughem and Mad. the Vicomtess de Beughem and Mad and gave rise to constrat rumors that the Germans were about to fall back vast enterprise, made new designs, prettier than any lace known before, and each woman was allowed to make a whole piece which mean emancipation. And not only were the "denterprise" (lace makers) given em. tellieres" (lace makers) given em. ployment, but what wesenot less important in its ultimate result, a new main quarter the town, had disappeared and in the main quarter the

The War Cannot Last.
The winter was over and spring had ome,and, to adopt a phrase from that conderful first paragraph of Tolstoy's Resurrection, spring was spring, even in Belgium. In the Place de I Indus-trie the young leaves were a vivid green, the soft buds were falling on the damp pavement. The flower man the damp pavement. The flower man the damp pavement is the children who have the ch the damp pavement. The flower market in the Grand Place was once more blooming in its brilliant colors. Walking one morning in the rue de hat Paix I saw a meety boy the could not have been fifteen playing a guitar; he played it loudly and triumphantly, and it was the prohibite! "Marseil laise" that he played! Alindows were flung up suddenly all along the street, there was delighted laughter and clapping hands, a suddenly all along the street, there was delighted laughter and clapping hands, a suddenly closed. Along the avenue Louise under the budding chestnut trees the who,e population seemed to be taking deep inhalations of the spring air, basking in sanlight after the dreacy winter German soldiers sat before the open cafes. light after the dreacy winter German soldiers sat before the open cafes drinking beer as though they were quite at home, but the people went on their way calmly as though the sol diers did not exist, a way of sending them to coventry the only place, apparently, to which they could send placed him against the wall, began to on their way carmiy as though the sol diers did not exist, a wa, of sending them to coventry the only place, ap-parently, to which they could send

the little lake, youths and maidens were courting and children playing hide and seek behind the noble trees.

But nature, like man, though not so cruel, since there is impassivity, a kind of impersonality, in her cruelty, forhide-and seek behind the noble trees. In the Park old von Bissing, in his blueish-grey coat, with the broad white collar and the red revers, the cap with the red band, and an ener mous sabre clanking against his boots, accompanied by an aide, was taking the air, walking slowly stiffly, like an automaton. The spring seemed to flave affected him, too, he was just out in a new "affiche" (notice) about the pigeons. In view of the excellent conduct either or the Belgians or of some one remove them, perhaps; al-

sort of cipher maps destined to and the drives never lost their charm. Hies. Much of the country about Brussels They are all abnormal." she said, showed no physical effect of the war, They are all abnormal, she said, showed no physical effect of the war, speaking of the Germans. In dealing though one could never scape its with them I always remember that a presence; the grim fact of it, or rid am dealing with the insane, their sis one's self of the depressing preoccupicion kills me; I begin to feel like a pation that all was not well with the

ter them. She said it wisefully. "The neight wish to do so it is not only pic-She said it wisifally. "The neighbors!" I could see all those poor in Chicago, among whom she had labored so long and so devotedly.

There prove to be as I had anticipated, no foundation for the heitef that the Commission ships were carrying munitions; investigation soon cleared up that point; and the members of our Consul's famils were duly exonerated of the charge of speaking against the Germans—tever they may inwardly have felt, and Consul General Watts could return to Brussels for resume the dittes he so bravely and ably discharged in the midst of such trying to the Bist of services it was is netering to the Bist of services it was is netering and went there are cheap interests marked.

The Commission even added grather to the Bist of services it was is netering and blossoms, and their birds. Far of falling tranks crashed with a solemn boom. The willy peasants were surjectively and meeter into the woods of Tervur concentration.

portant in its ultimate result, a new main quarter the poor people were main quarter the poor people were digging among the ruins, pathetically hunting some souvenir of their broken lives, or, with a courage that was re-lives, or, with a courage that was re-markable, perhaps trying to clear away the ruins in order to remake their lives. We drove on througa the town, through the cleft of the Rocher Hayard, and on up the hill. The Meuse flowed below, and two little

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In the Bois people were rowing on builts built have built builts built b

SAYS WICHITA FALLS SHOULD TAKE THE LEAD IN THIS MATTER.

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but it is just the time to prepare to not in nearly as straitened circummake any such crop disasters and stances as many people in other sections of the state have been led to

water famines impossible in future.

Must First Organize.

"We must first organize and provide funds for putting the preliminary machinery in operation. An engineer, to make a survey of the course of the Wichita River and decide what contiguous lands will be available for an irrigation district is of course the first necessity. The engineer will determine the size and location of the reservoir and will provide the plans for the project. An organization, with officers and directors, to be in charge of the work is necessary, and it will

officers and directors, to be in charge of the work is necessary, and it will be necessary to have a strong organization, to preclude any possibility of the bond issue falling to pass.

"According to the best information available, the Chamberlain-Smith bill which is now before both houses of Congress, is sure to be passed, and may come up at any time. I understand that Senator Smoot, was the cause of the bill's being laid aside at the last session of Congress, because

court house, every farmer, stockman or other business men can have opportunity to share in the one of the most important organizations, if not the most important organizations, if not the most important, that has ever come before the citizens of Wichita

### **FORTY-FIVE GO** TO CAMP TRAVIS THIS AFTERNOON

With Riley Titus, an oil man of Wichita Falls as captain, forty Wichita county registrants and three transfers left this afternoon for Camp troops crossed the r Travis to enter the selective service points.

army. Luther Pierson, another Wich The ita county registrant, left for Austin "Yes enter the mechanical school at

The forty men leaving today in-vlude: Wm. Lee Haskins, Joseph David Majors, Arthur Lee Granam, Riley Titus (Captain), Rube Salman, Wiley M. Vastine, Robt, Edward Campbell. Malter Brown Sisk, James Edward McWhorter, A. C. Arnest: James Vance-Swinney, Alvin Luther Harris, Lonnie Evert Parker, Frank J. Nuckols, John Thomas Taylor, R. T. Stewart, Arthur Clyde Sanders, Frank Smith, Jesse Leroy Boyd, Chester Allan McCarty, William Fred Eckstine, William Aug-ustus Mathis, Roy McClure, Edgar Herman R. Rathke, Chas. T. McMul-Herman R. Rathke, Chas. T. McMullen, Edward Michna, Steaven Bratton Reaves, Fred Joulians Gerth, Joseph Clyde Henry, Oakley, Peter Gouchie, Harrold Reuben Parr, John D. Ellis, Nathan Rochester, Loy McClure, Ivin Neil Mills, Allan B. Grimes, Lester Paul Warren, Earl C. Smith, Gus Grady Womack, John Wesley Scott, Alexander Joseph Lodds, Porter Ewing McClure.

Transfers: Bud Wilmot, Roy Arm. Transfers: Bud Wilmot, Roy Arm-strong, Victor Jungh,

FAMILY REUNION AT

HOME OF JACK GOTCHER Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, of Cleburne; Mrs. George Schultz and daughter, Marguerite, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Evans, of Honey Grove, and Mr., and Mrs. Fred Stahl, and daughter Catherine, of Childres, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gotcher in a de-Mr. and Mrs. sack Gotcher in a delightful family reunion for the past
to their homes Tuesday afternoon. The family was together at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Gotcher for the first time in about
neven years and the occasion was
one of unusual pleasure. On Wednesday evening of that week, the guests
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As A RESULT OF CRASH
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FORT WORTH, TEX. Sept. 4.—
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## CALLS FOR HELP **JOING MORE HARM** THAN THE DROUTH TRADING LIVELY

Special to The Times.
COLLEGE STATION, TEX., Sept. 4 -"The people who are calling so loudly for relief for West Texas are doing that portion of the state much ORGANIZE more harm than the dry weather is," declared Judge John I. Guion of Ballinger, chairman of the board of di-rectors of A. and M. College, "and I wish they would desist, though I recognize that they mean to be friends

Calls Attention to Great Value of Moment to This immediate

"With the funds to carry out the project assured, by the national interest in reclamation of lands to provide homes for the soldiers who return from France, whether he Chan large of their places. I admit that many beginning left in the way of a successful granization of an irrigation project through which they are greatly left in the way of a successful granization of an irrigation project through. The whollts are employment is more plentiful and not secured a footing there have been stored up in an adequate reservoir, such as will be built if the well that River had been damed and the flood waters of year employment its more plentiful and a few men who own their homes the whethis River had been damed and the flood waters of year legislated to the well what many people who have happened. Farmers would have made from \$150 to \$200 an acre if they have been needed. Of course it is too late to work for a season until weather to make any would not we happened. Farmers would have been needed. Of course it is too late to would not water of the project through wave been needed. Of course it is too late to would have been needed. Of course it is too late to would have been needed. Of course it is too late to work for a season until weather of the dry begin the time to prepare to make any would not we hard the flood water of years of make any would have had an abundant wave been needed. Of course it is too late to would have been needed. Of course it is too late to be well what might have been needed. Of course it is too late to would not would not would not would not work for a season until weather to make any such crop disasters as an any people in often section. The project was a standard provided in the supplied by the majority of right and the supplied by the majority of right and the project carries of the project through. The project carries of the project carries The state of the property of t

cause of the bill's being laid aside at the last session of Congress, because he said he had not read the bill, is now in favor of the bill, because he believes it will provide a means of giving returned soldiers farm land to cultivate, as irrigation districts will work to reclaim lands at present semi-arid and not under cultivation. This bill provides national tunds to purchase bond issues voted by irrigation districts. However if this bill doesn't pass right at present we can secure funds to finance the district at any time when the district is organized, because of the great interest now taken in development of farm lands, and the cry for more production.

"Our task at present is to organize and be ready to take advantage of the great interest the course when the district organized and be ready to take advantage of the great interest to the production.

"Our task at present is to organize and be ready to take advantage of the great interest the great interest to the production of the machine to put over the Fourth Liberty Loan has been swelled perceptibly during the past month by the oil boom at Burkburnett. Outside oil companies have paid big cash sums for oil leases and much additional outside money has been brought in by the numerous oil companies who are selling stock.

The organization of the machine to put over the Fourth Liberty Loan has hered their total deposits to the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas and will receive their quota in the Fourth Liberty Loan in a short time, and the close of business to be based on the deposits in the banks at the close of business to be banks at the close of business the banks at the close o

"Our task at present is to organize and be ready to take advantage of the government action. We must see to it that the farm lands around Wichta Falls never again become drouth devasted and semi-deserted. Now is the time to act, and Monday night. the time to act, and Monday night, ager, with J. A. Kemp as the county when the mass meeting is held at the chairman. The drive for the loan will

FIFTEEN HUNDRED

to push back the Germans to the east of Canal Du Nora and between the Ailette and the Aisne, says today's war office announcement.

In their advance the French took the Chaipitre wood, northeast of Chevilly and approached the town of trisofles, three miles north of Noyon. North of the Ailette, the French teached the outskirts of Coucy-Le-Chateau and Juvencourt and south of the river they drove further east from Leuilly and attained the suburbs of Clamecy and Braye.

On the Aisne the town of Bucy-Le-Long was penetrated.

Prisoners to the number of fifteen thundred were taken.

Along the Vesle, parties of French took the elegram received this morning from W. G. Williams, federal full amount in the oil division. The message is sent from Fort Worth and is as follows:

"It has come to our attention that some of your citizens are credited with having brought the Burkburnett aituation to the attention of the federal authorities. Mr. W. F. McMurry, of Bartlesville, Okla., brought this matter to the attention of the bureau of consegnation, and no citizens of the state of Texas advised us in the matter until after the arrival of Inspectors Donnelly and Dwyer.

(Signed) "W. G. Williams, federal fuel administrator in the oil division. The message is sent from Fort Worth and is as follows:

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The statement reads:

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carried their lines to the western our-skirts of Coucy Le Chateau and Juv-encourt. To the south the French progressed east of Leuilly and reach-ed the outskirts of Clamecy and Braye and penetrated Bucy Le-Long. The en the outskirts of Clamecy and Braye and penetrated. Bucy Le-Long. The number of prisoners taken in that reg-ion exceeds 1,500. "On the Velse front French elements crossed that river at several points.

## Violators of Fuel

By Associated Press.

MEMI-HIS. TENN., Sept. 4.—A self-appointed "vigilance committee" is sponsor for widely circulated threats liere that automobiles of Memphians who violate the Eunday gasoline say in a require of the feel administration. sponsor for widely circulated threats liere that automobiles of Memphians who violate the Sunday gasoline saving request of the fuel administration will be stopped and painted vellow it was learned today. Violators of the request here were few last Sunday, it was said foday, but it is proposed to make the observance 100 per cent.

By Agrociated Press.

ROBERT LEE. TEX. Sept. 4.—
Two inches of rain fell here last ment says:

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FLYING CADET DIES

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## Northwest Texas LACK OF RAIN IN Oil Development SIX WEEKS COSTS

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

## IN OIL MARKET;

Indications of a satisfactory settle-ment of the fuel conservation ques-tion in the Burkburnett pool, permit-ting operations to continue where wells have been started, resulted in a

a number of citizens for a part they number are wanted at Lee Hall, VirgerMANS ARE CAPTURED matter of the Burkburnett oil situa. ginia, for work in the navy yards and By Associated Press.

PARIS. Sept. 4—French troops yesterday and last night continued to push back the Germans to the east of Canal Du Nord and between the

# OF INCH RAIN

Rains of Tuesday and Taesday night along the watershed of Lake Wichita were very heavy, covering the entire watershed, according to reports received today at the Kemp and Kell offices, and will result in a very preceptible rise in the lake. Last night's rainfall in and around Wichita Falls amounted to eight-tenths of an inch, and the dewnpour was reported even ated Bucy Le-Long.

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Texas. There are good prospects, for a continuation of the downpour.

This plam of the war department was disclosed today by the publication of articles of agreement between the army and navy regarding the transportation of sick and wonded from overseas. A section of the agreement says:

"The remains of all officers, enlistmad civilian employes who

AS A RESULT OF CRASH States for final interment.

Cotton Market

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By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A renewal of realizing and southern hedge self-ing caused a further sharp reaction in the cotton market during today's early trading. The opening was firm the last six weeks has cost the cotton growers in the Eleventh Federal Reserve district 1,000,000 bales of cotton and corresponding to an estimate in the August report of 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 January to 34.80, or 55 to 65 net lowers of the builts of the corn and corresponding to an estimate in the August report of the Federal Reserve agent for the district made public toady.

The outstanding feature of the war news. Offerings were heavy, however and prices soon weakened with October easing off to 35.60 and January to 34.80, or 55 to 65 net lowers of the street increased spot offerings. Were heavy in other crops, according to an estimate in the August report of the war news. Offerings were heavy, however and prices soon weakened with October easing off to 35.60 and January to 34.80, or 55 to 65 net lower for the builts of the higher prices established by the selection in crop prospects since our last report, the letter says. "Six weeks ago, it seemed likely that this district but allowing for some extangeration it is not likely that the working of the corn frost under the provided with flictuations frequency. Railies of 35 or 40 points followed by a material upturn. Assilies of 35 or 40 points followed with indicated that the bulk of the corp would not be safe from unchanged figures to \$5, of \$6, of \$1.57\%, up. with October 1.56\% up

virce.
W. G. Lees et al. vs. G. T. Keys, specific performance of contract.

CALL FOR STATEMENT OF NATIONAL BANKS

aniner for the Wichita Falls district, is ready to take applications of workmen for this work. He aunounces that the wages are up to the government standard, that board can be secured for \$1 a day, and that transportation and meals, while enroute, will be furnished free to men working as much as 30 days. The men are not obligated to sign up for a certain parted but work can be required for an y Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, September 4.—The comptroller of the currency today is-sued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of busi-

Unskilled workmen in unlimited

period, but work can be secured for as

partment of Labor, on the ground floor

RETURN BODIES

ed men and civilian employes who have died or will hereafter die in France shall be buried in France until

the end of the war when the remain

TO THEIR HOMES

**GOVERNMENT TO** 

### **New York Stocks**

long as one year.

Men must be between 20 and 55 to be accepted for this work. No men in class 1 of the draft can be accept.
ed. All men who will register on NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Stocks were firm at the opening of today's market but developed moderate reactionary in class 1 of the draft can be accept.

ed. All men who will register on September 12, may register at Wichita Falls before leaving, as arrangeita Falls before leaving ita Falls befo Any further information may be secured by applying to the local office of the U. S. Employment Service, Defractions.
United States Steel was virtually

unchanged on its initial offering of 5,000 shares but soon yielded half a Baldwin Locomotive, Studeba ker and the petroleums were especially strong, Texas Company gaining three points.

Revival of speculative interests in

steel, coppers and oils was observed in the afternoon some of those issues rising over best quotations of the morning. Tobaccos and other spe-cialties also improved but further selfing of rails caused another setback.

## Market Report

### Cotton Market

### Grain Market

	OPEM	mon i	LOW C	LUBB
CORN-	-			/
Sept	. 1.5414	1.56%	1.54%	1.55%
Oct	. 1.56%	1.58%	1.56 1	1.56%
Nov		1.56%	1.54%	1.55
OATS-			1	
Sept		711/2	7.70%	.70%
Oct		.73 1	.72	.72%
Nov	73 14		.7314	
PORK-	-	/		
Sept		43.00	42.75	43.00
Oct	. 43,35	43.45	43.25	43.4
LARD	. /			
Sept	26.97	27.00	26.95	27.0
Oct	/26.87	26.97	26.85	26.9
RIBS-			•	
Sept		24.60	24.55	24.5
Oct /		24.95	24.82	24.8
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## IT HAS COME AT LAST

On account of repeated advances in green coffees, packages, fuel, labor, freights, etc., in fact every item that goes into the finished product it has become necessary to revise our retail prices, as follows:

WHO CAN BEAT IT 40c, 3 lbs. . . . \$1.10 M. & J. ..... 45c Bourbon ..... 30c Victoria ...... 25e Santos Peaberry ..... 30c Golden Rio ......35c Select Santos Peaberry 35c, 3 lbs. .. \$1.00 African ..... 40c

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Buy War Stamps. Help Finance the War and Inculcate Thrift.

# Wichita Daily Times

Weather Forecast

West Texas Tonight partly cloudy, Saturday generally fair, rising tem-perature in the Panhandle.

Volume XII.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918.

NUMBER 100.

## ENCHTROOPS PASS C

## Hammering Germans Back On Entire 150 Mile Line

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FIRST INNING.

BOSTON.—Tyler sent up two wide led to center, sending Paskert to third ones to Hooper. The next was also With Pick up Merkle started a double Shean fanned. He interferred with Killifer's throw and Hildebrand called

Flack, Bush to Scott, the batsman takerrors.

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CHICAGO.—The band played The to the conflict of two philosophies he purposely dropped Mann's fly to short scenter and then forced Hollocher by trowing the ball to Shean at second. Scott of McInnis unassisted, Pick walked Deal words such as were Mann reached first on the play. Pask, taking second.

Killifer walked. Tyles used by Dr. Von Kuchlussen in the part of the two must be absoluted by overcome. The newspaper concluded by the purpose of the two must be absoluted by the purpose of the two must be absoluted by the purpose of the two philosophies he saw to the conflict of two philosophies he saw to the conflict o Mann reached first on the play, Pask-taking second. Killifer walked, Tyler ert signalled the hit and run, but foul-filed to Whiteman. Flack lifted to ed. He then flied to Whiteman. No Strunk, No runs; no hits; no errors. runs; one hit; no errors.

teat Killifer's throw for a hit, White man going to second. Scott sacrificed Killifer to Pick, the latter covering for Boston. Shean caught Hollocher's first. Thomas hit to Pick and White fly back of first; Mann flied to White man was out at the plate, Pick to man. Paskert fouled to Schang. No Killifer, McInnis going to third and rufs; no hits; no errors. Thomas to first on fielder's choice.

Agnew put up a tall foul which Flack caught on the line. No runs; one hit; no errors.

CHICAGO. Merkle walked. Pick the hit, Strunk scoring, McInnis out.

CHICAGO. Merkle walked. Pick the hit, Strunk scoring, meining out, and the Chicago of the control of the contro the ball, the original scorer called it a hit. Merkle went to second on the play. Deal popped to Shean. Killifer hit to right for two bases, Merkle CHARACTERIZE PITCHING OF scoring and Pick went to third. This was the first extra base hit of the serits. Tyler singled over second, scoring Pick and Killifer. He tried to reach second on the throw to the plate Sox one game in the lead as the relative was out. Strunk to Agnew Flack sult of their victory yesterday, winchit to McInnis and beat the first base and to the bag. McInnis made no at league championships faced each other term to throw to Bash who was game in the second game of tempt to throw to Bush, who was again today in the second game of running to cover first. On Flack's at the last world's series to be played for

the second baseman's throw filtered throughout the game and at no time through Merkle. Strunk fouled to was he in danger.

"Killifer. No runs no hits; no errors.

CHICAGO.—Hollocher grounded out Sox were picked by the fans to start the start of the control of t CHICAGO.—Hollocher grounded out Shean to McInnis. Mann bunted hard

tirst. On the hit and run Merkle sing-

EIGHTH INNING.

SECOND INNING.

BOSTON.—Tyler again had trouble new. He singled off Hollocher's glove. finding the corners and walked Whiteman on four pitched balls. McInnis to right and Flack's great throw to dropped a bunt between Killifer and beal cut down Schang at third. Shean Tyler and when the fielders collided, out. Merkle to Tyler. No runs; two beat Killifer's throw for a hit, White has referred.

running to cover first. On Flack's at the last world's series to be played for tempt to steal Agnew threw high and wide but the runner overslid the bag and Shean tagged him. Flack was credited with a stolen base. Agnew that the American league title holdwith an assist and Shean with an out. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

BOSTON—Bush walked. Hoper ed on as a factor for the Sox burylis. THIRD INNING.

BOSTON.—Bush walked: Hooper ed on as a factor for the Sox but his forced him. Tyler to Hollocher, the pitching ability had been discounted shortstop making a fine stop of a wild by local supporters who declared his throw. Hooper taking first on a field-peculiar style of delivery, would be er's choice. Shean forced Hooper, Hol-easy for the Cubs. On the contrary, locher to Pick, and reached first when however, Ruth kept the locals puzzled

(Continued on page 5.)

THAN THIRD OF MEMBER DIFFICULTY IS SEQUEL TO REAL TROOPS ARE NOW ADVANCING BAPED PRESENT WHEN ESTATE DEAL WITH R. L. EAST, MAKING RAPED BROWN, PROGRESS.

SHOT TWICE AT

HEARING IN SENATE ACCUSED GIVE BOND ARTILLERY LESS ACTIVE

FIVE ADDITIONAL

TOWNS CAPTURED

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6.- "Why did. Von Kuehlemann (former German forones to mooper. The next was also a ball. Tyler then put over one strike steal. Agnew's throw to Scott turned but on the fifth pitched ball Hooper him back and he was put when the which caused his fall did not go so went to first. On the hit and run shortstop threw to McInnis. No runs, Shean fained. He interferred with two hits; no errors.

used by Dr. Von Kuchlmann "today become much cheaper and correspond ligly ineffective.

# HAVE INCREASE

AUSTIN, TEX, Sept. 6 -- Approxi-

ed and paid for."

Washington has issued this order:

delivery must be discontinued.

LINEUP FOR GAME.

SOUTON.

SEPANS. CHEEF THE MINISTER STRUCK STRU

estate dealer and ranchman. He is about 27 years of age. Reports from the hospital tius afternoon were that he was resting easily, though his condition is regarded as serious.

## Hooper out at second. This gave a dcuble play, Killifer to Hollocher. Strunk popped to Deal. No runs; no hits; no errors. CHICAGO — Flack opened with a line. Scott flied to Flack. No runs; no hits; no errors. Flack, Bush to Scott, the batsman tak-perform. TORPEDOED ON RETURN TRIP

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.— News reached the way department today that the American transport Mount Vernon, homeward bound, has been that the American transport Mount Vernon, homeward bound, has been torpedoed by an enemy submarine 200 miles from the French coast, but had turned back and arrived as fells. turned back and arrived safely at a French port.
The Mount Vernon formerly was the

IN PENSION PAY North German L'Oyd liner Kronprin-zessin Cecelle. She had no military unit on board and is supposed to have carried only a small number of casuals in addition to her crew.

PORTER TO ASSIST

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

"Discontinue sending newspapers after date of

The order carries with it as well as that all subscriptions must be paid for in advance. The object of this order

expiration of subscription unless subscription is renew-

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

LENINE ROUGHLY

(By Associated Press.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 6 .- French cavalry this morning passed through the town of Chauny, from House Expects to Dispose of Man and Wife Are Held Under \$2,500 Australian Troops Have Crossed The Which the enemy had fled. The troops are advancing toward River Somme On a Wide Tergnier, 412 miles northeast of Chauny, and have reached the region of Viery-Noureuil, 212 miles from Tergnier.

General Debensy's army has turned the Ham-Guiscard line at Dampcourt, west of Chauny.

The Germans are retreating rapidly all along the front south

(By Associated Press.)

Continuing their pressure all along the front from Rhelms to Ypres, the Allied forces are pushing back the Germans on virtually this entire 150 mile line.

Telling progress has been made in particular by the French and Americans along the southern part of the front. The French are before the old Hindenburg positions, along a considerable stretch in this sector, where they are closing in upon the bastion of St. Gobain, the keystone of the German defensive system in

Further north the enemy armies are still in retreat before the French and British, who are capturing town after town as they make rapid strides toward the line from which the Germans attacked in their offensive of last March. Ham is almost within the Allied grasp and Chauny is seriously threatened.

orive. The Somme and the Canal Du, there, on the Lys front, the British Nord water barriers have been passed have pushed their lines forward south in this sector and the German's stand and southeast of Nieppe and northeast tack of the canal in the north may of Wulvergham. rendered tuttle, as the enemy left ! Field Marshal Haig's troops are press. Attention the decided to make a me in upon Armentieres both from stand, the north and south and then thru t access likely soon to be considered as gains, in the north the French and the stand.

protect its fighting forces. This in formation was given to the Senate west of Armentieres military committee today by General March in his weekly conference with

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WAR DEPARTME
REPLACE

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By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6.—Dora Kaplan, who last Friday attempted to as sassinate Nikolai Lenine, is in a critical condition at a hospital in Moscow as the result of rough handling by a mob after the attack, says a disnatch from Moscow to the Rhenische West-line attacking with stelling effect on present German line in the west absolute form.

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Through the continued French programs on the German right tlank north of the Arsne, however, eyen the Chemin Des Dames line seems virtually outlanked and the retrement may hot stop short of the Alghette.

The campaign for Cambrai has half each on the British front north and south of Peronne and larger forces of Germans have been engaged because far as the push on the direct tween Athies and Nurul, and also line for the city is concerned but the about Mocuvres and Neuville-Bourbounds advances which the Anglo French the British have regained all the line are calculated to work of the ground taken from them by roughly toward the success of the main the Germans last April. North of circs. The Somme and the Canal Du, there, on the Lys front, the British

The retrograde the Handers front the British pres. User front east of the Alsne and by sure seems likely to drive the Ger the French in the same section, has mended going in their retirement. intended going in their retirement, it ast at Rheims, however, the Germans Field Marshal Haig's troops are present principally have decided to make a

in France has enough airplanes to threatening Lille, the great manufactory the state of the enemy and advanced to brotect its fighting forces. This in Americans have now cleared the river least from Neuve Chapells and have Germans back upon the old Hindenpurhed at several points beyond the old German line.

WAR DEPARTMENT TO REPLACE CLASS 1 MEN

Le-Chateau and threaten the German WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Secre-defenses in the Chemin Des Dames, tary Baker has ordered the chief of To the north General Humbert's each bureau in the war department to WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Secre-French army has crossed the Somme replace by December 31 all men with-canal and advanced from two to four in the draft ages who would be clasmiles in a flanking movement on Ham, sified in class one now assigned the fall of which is imminent. From duty in Washington or in war yam the Germans are believed to be partment branches elsewhere, w ctilizing the main reads to St Quentin men physically disqualified for generand La Fere with the object of fall al military service.

### HANDLED BY MOB ALLIED TROOPS HAVE REACHED FOOT OF ST. GOBAIN HEIGHTS

seven or eight Allied armies, as was Ham and Chauny. the case with the Allied forces four years ago. The Allied armies form the arc of a circle enclosing the Germans and just as in the Marne battle, the German citadel of Laon is again under fire of French guns

was visiting the son at the time of the accident.

In a commander of the French right into the classe and the Alshe and the Alsh

mob after the attack, says a dispatch from Moscow to the Rhenische Westphalian Gazette of Essen.

The bolshevik commissioner of justice, the dispatch adds has ordered that everything be done to save the woman's life for the purpose of tracing the plot, which undoubtedly existed.

The whole art of war consists in attacking, with delling effect on the present German line in the west absolutely, depends. The Allied forces also have reached the River. As Henri Bidou points, out in she also have reached the River. As the propose of tracing the plot, which undoubtedly existed.

By Associated Press.

- FORT WORTH, TEX. Sept. 6.

- Private Lee C Gillespie of Cambrai St. Quentin. He is carrying it out with no mean skill and this morning while cranking the propellor of a plane at Taliaferro Field. Young Gill'spie was the son of J. I. Gillespie, one of the most widely known oil men in Texas and Oklahoma. The father was visiting the son at the time wing made a brilliant score yester.

## CASUALTIES

382. Killed in Action. Ratiod in Action.

Lieuls, H. E. Hackett, Chicago, III.
Jas. C. Harris, St. Louis, Mo.
Carpia, Jos. H. Boyle, Lawrence, Mass.
Lester F. Butler, Shoplere, Wis.
Wm. S. Petri, Ronellville, Wis.
Privates Guiseppe Aberalie, Criale, Italy
Miliard D. Carter, Blackwater, Va.
Henry W. Flesnoer, Larcharood, Iowa.
Nells Frostholm, Worösster, Mass.
Prest Guido, Chicago, III.
William J. Haske, Aurora, Ind.
John Katles, Pound, Wis.
Lester King, Redwood Fails, Mion.
Atherto Martino, Jersey City, N. J.
Atillie Morotto, New York City
Edward John Park, Marshfield, Wis.
Clinton W. Parker, Birmingham, Ala.
Jay Reber, Pentssiy, Kans.
Archie G. Redden, Sloux City, Iowa.
Henry J. Regan, Lawrence, Mass.
William Bandermier, Cleveland, O.
Carl H. Schwanz, Portage, Wis.
George K. Menstad, Lakeville, Mion.
Manuel Sofo, Duranes, N. M.
Harry Starbuck, Grawn, Mich.
Robert W. Stnestreet, Sallis, Mion.
Walter J. Thome, Elgin, N. D.
Joseph Valemanela, Watts, Culif.
Harry Doan Wallig, Afreenwood, Wis.

Harry Starbuck, Grawn, Mich.
Robert W. Stnestreet, Saills, Miss.
Walter J. Thome, Elgin, N. D.
Athert H. Tyler, Priarle du Chien, Wh.
Joseph Valemuela, Watts, Calif.
Harry Donn Wallig, Greenwood, Wis.
Died of Wounds.
Corpls, L. J. Atlison, Chicago, 111.
Morrison Haynes, Wellacill N. Y.
Peter J. Serra, Brookly, N. Y.
Privates
Rollin J. Aver: Columbus, O.
Pasquale Carravetta, Chicago, 111.
Chester V. M. Carter, Utlea, N. Y.
Edolph Eskart, New Britain, Conn.
John Fisher, Carroll, Iowa.
Chas, E. Fletcher, Prosner, N. D.
Roy D. Garringer, Fairfax, S. D.
Lenigi Gogna, San Anseimo, Calif.
Walter Heitmark, Connelbylille, Pa.
Jesse R. Hinkle, Barron, Avis.
Howard W. Janch, Oak Park, 111.
Geo, La Rochelle, Lawrence, Mass.
Died of Biscose.
Pris, Roby Rerguson, Maravian Falls, N.C.
Abner Rude, South St. Paul, Minn.
Joseph Sparaco, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Died from Accident and Other Causes,
Mech, V. W. (ARUTHER, Atascosu, Tex
Pvt. Marion McCoy, Alliance, Neb.

Wounded Severely.
Capt, R. M. Wilson, Savannah, Ga.
Lieuts, Wesley, L. Boyden, Counto, Wis.
William W. Todge, Washington, D. C.
Charles A. Dutt, Alma, Mich.
Harry E. Haymes, Vernon, O.
C'a HELDENFELS, Beeville, Texas,
Hugh R. Hildebrant, Wilmington, O.
Wm., H. McCutcheon, Wayhe, Pa.
Harodd Clinton Perry Wilmington, O.
Wm., H. McCutcheon, Wayhe, Pa.
James Wheelin, Tucson, Aria.
Sgiu, E. E. Byers, Blackfoot, Idaho,
Joseph Jablonski, Sheller, 10.
Charles A. Kurtz, Columbia, 10.
Charles A. Kurtz, Columbia, 11.
Charles A. Kurtz, Columbia, 11.
Charles A. Kurtz, Columbia, 11.
Charles W. McKinney, West Point, Ind.
Alfred Scheffler, Saginaw, Mich,
Marion Zwirek, Chicago, 10.
Charles C. Robie, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Charles Dan W. Collins, Wauchuin, Fla.
LEMAN L. STAPFURD, Laurence, Mass,
John W. Hartley, New Albany, Kans,
Charles Dan W. Collins, Wauchuin, Fla.
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John E. Abercromble, Lawrence, Mass,
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John E. Benton, Evergreen, N. C.
Peter M. Bouts, Ishpeming, Mich.
Thomas Burchell, Huntington, W. Va.
Ben L. Burman, Covington, Ky.
Adolph J. Brule, Woodside, N. Y.
Robert L. Casaday, Tacoma, Wash.
John F. Cashman, Waterbury, Conn.
JRagdaser K. Chooljian, Boston, Mass.
Andrew B. Connor, Schma, La.
Rignley Drzewiecki, Milwaukee, Wis.
Charles L. Juff, Lenior City, Tenn.
Homer M. Elsey, Loogootes, Ind. es L. Duff, Leulor City, Tenter M. Risey, Longootes, Ind. Estes. Evansville, Wisc. C. Felix, Foragth. Mont. S. Flynn, Chicago, III. est Freeman, Choteau, Mont. S. Flynn, Chicago, III. est Freeman, Choteau, Mont. S. C. Gabe, Taylor, N. D. H. H. Gage, Warren, Ark. S. Garland, Ewart, N. C. Grigsby, New Salem, Ind. W. Lackey, Odds, Ky. McCrea, Cambria, TH. Im D. Manes, Baxter Springs, M. P. Norris, Jerome, Pa. F. L. Olse, Peshtigo, Wis. ond A. Phillips, Greencastle, F. Smith, Waltham, Mass. Stambek, R. Chicago, Ill. S. J. Wells, Jasper, Fla. Hoff, Chicago, Ill. A. Holland, Catacauqua, Pa. L. Molmes, Scott, Ga. Howard, Brooklyn, N. Y. Juske, Chicago, N. Y. Juske, Chicago, N. Y. Juske, Chicago, N. Y. Leune, McCulty, Mr. Pleasann, M. Plens McCulty, Mr. Pleasann, M. Ple Leon C. Horter, N. Louis, an. Henry Howard, Brooklyn, N. Y. Frank Juske, Chicago, N. Y. Robert F. McConnell, Lake City, Minn. Thaddens McCutly, Mr. Pleasant, Mich. Edward F. McDonald, Philadelphia, Pa. James P. McHugh, Brooklyn, N. Y. Raymond E. Martin, Gospott, Ind. Leland J. Melrose, Mondovil, Wis. Crit Parker, Rockhold, Ky. Homer Place, Dayton, O. Richard M. Rice, Virden, Ill. Charlie Saviano, Chicago, Ill. Charles Schuetta, Racine, Wis. Samuel Schwartz, New York City. Joseph J. Skroblehf, Cleero, Ill. Alvin H. Smith, Loomis, Wash, Raymond E. Smith, Blo mfield, Ind. Andrew J. Stift, Atlanta, Ind. William E. Stramm. Canden, N. J. Roy T. Sutton, Clie, Ky. Everett E. Tintall, Marcus, Hook, Pa. Robt, C. Trott, Waterloo, lown.

Robert Wenkley, Mempills, Jenn.

Milton J. Wearstler, Madison, O.

Sam Wallefistein, Cleveland, O.

Dewey E. Wright, Ewing, Neb.
Fred W. Zartman, Hanover, Pa.

Ben, G. Galentine, Rochester Mills, Pa.

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Louis Jenkins, Phillipsburg, Pa.

Affred Levin, Hoston, Mass.

Lowell S. Leytham, Harlan, Iowa,

Elton Link, Ewing, Ill.

Earl W. Lockard, Barues, City, Iowa,

Wm. L. Mattingly, Mound City, Ill.

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Charles W. Richorts, Off City, Pg.

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Capt. Rupert L. Purden, Chleigo, Ill.

Capt. R. S. Koontz, Philadelphia, a.

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Lawrence E. Schwab, New York City,

M. G. Scherman, Gins, abury, Conn.

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Finley S. Pidcock, The Plains,

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William Jetferis, Germantown, Pa.

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Frank Glasser, Albany, N. Y.
William Haynes, Trafatgar, Ind.
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Ous Loombardi, New York City,
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Joseph L. McNew, Wilbur, Wash,
Jos Martin, Sparchielder, Mass,
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Brey Hellegnan, Defroit, Mich,
Walter Tetalaff, Milwaukee, Wis,
Guy Vaughan, Taylorville, Ill.
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Ralph J. Haffman, Covington, Ky.
Joseph C. Nahan, Newport, R. I.
Mathew Sweela, Detroit, Mich,
Walter Tetalaff, Milwaukee, Wis,
Guy Vaughan, Taylorville, Ill.
Orvel L. Willer, Mil

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Chrence Burleson, Bakersville, N. C.
Wm. L. Burton, Indianapolis, Ind.
John Ross Porter, Hayes, Pa.
August G. Strauss, Lake Mills, Wis.
Martin B. Thoreson, Dawson, Minn.
Andrew Viken, Senfoord, Norway,
Amos L. White, Lynn, Mass.
LEV D. WILLIAMS, Toyadale, Texas,
Lester Billman, Herndon, Pa.
A. A. Bjorkman, Helsingsborg, Sweden,
Isaac Broom, Warren, Ihd.
John C. Perguson, Milbank, S. D.
Milo, R. Ferry, Rosecommon, Mich.
Edward Fox, Madison, Wis.
William Frame, Richmond, Ind.
Kills G. Golden, Ashland, Kans.
William H. Hanks, Rosselfeille, Ark.
Karl F. Holt, Beverly, Mass.
Adolp Iverson, Fredrislard, Norway,
Charles H. Kalons, Edwaboth, Pa.
Louis F. Kobernuss, Chicago, Ill.
John J. Leschak, Poughkeepsle, N. Y.
Harry Bainbridge, San Prancisco, Calif.
Fraisse Harras, Gibson, La.
Henry H. Barrows, Middleburry, (V.
Dan H. Berg, New York City,
Dwight H. Blair, Martine Ferry, O.
Carl B. Brady, Kalamasto, Mich.
Alfred Caviol, Port Chester, N. Y.
Thomas H. Cheek, Ewing, Va.
Wm. Walter Copeland, Rosseland, Kans,
Frank Cullmane, Evansville, Ind.
Joseph P. Davidson, Graham, Va.
Dominik Del Rio, Chicago, Ill.
Stephen J. Dougherty, Nickelsville, Ind.
Price Giles, Indianapolis, Ind.
V. Y. Graczkowski, Almond, Wis,
Emmette I. Grisso, Salem, Va.
William Hahn, Pt. Wayne, Ind.

Robert H. Lacey, Washington, D. C.
Masing in Action.

Sgt. John B. Little, Abbotf Ark.
Corpis, T. H. Berns, Clipton, N. Y.
Henry J. Mongeau, Cherry Valley, Mass.

Sgt. John H. Little, Altholy, Ark.
Corpis. T. H. Berns, Clipton, N. Y.
Heury J. Mongeau, Cherry Valley, Mass
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Stuy V. Alldredge, Chico, Calif.
Leafer Allen, Walertown, N. Y.
Brerett Arch., Afron, O.
William C. Arfiett, Padroul, Colo.
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William C. Browssird, Edgerly, La.
John C. Brynsssird, Edgerly, La.
Willie J. Burk, Burnett, Montrose, Ark.
Alphonie Camas, Alglers, La.
John G. Cearley, Crystal Springs, Ark.
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John M. Cearley, Crystal Springs, Ark.
Alphonie Camas, Nerling, Colo.
Berman Davis, Vincennes, Ind.
George Djakovic, Brownsville, Pa.
Emmet J. Imaohne, Ft. Wayne, ind.
John M. Edwards Jr., Shreveport, La.
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Roy Easton, Chicago, Ill.
Frank Etheridge, Leesville, S. Q.
Arthur C. dialloway, Crossfanont, N. C.
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Win, Johnson, S. Dordman, Mich.
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Leo Shapiro, New York City,
M./O. Shelley, Frankfort, Ind. J.
Curtis Simmons, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mithurn Stoan, Everett, Pa.
Philip Smarsh, Austria-Hungary,
Edward T. Smith, Clarksburg, W. V.
Frank T. Smith, Washington, Ind.
Otis Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.
Roy W. Smith, Michigan City, Ind.
E. S. Sousley, North Liberty, Ind.
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E. Harry P. Stagg, Garland, La.
Thimns Stewart, Libertyviths, Thd.
Edward Tailire, Wabeno, Wis,
Clare C. Taylor, Millown, Pa.
Henry E. Thomas, Maryeling, Mo.
John P. Travis, Markon, Ky.
Harry Van Tassel, Paterson, N. J.
Harry I. Wagonseller, Rossedale, Pa.
Jad; Miles, Watts, Covington, Ind.
Nal T. White, Polity, Ky.
Thiot. O. Willoughby, (Gibnom, Mo. Nag P. White, Polity, KY. Thinh. O. Willoughby, Gibson, Mo. Joseph Yakubisia, McAdoo, Ph. Conrad Zoeckler, Duquoin, Itt.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 20; missing in action, 69; wounded se-verely, 143; died of wounds, 11; wounded, degree undetermined, 112; died of disease, 75, 75, 130;

SECTION 1

Total, 362.
Killed in Action.
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Sgt. Ciarence Loverenz, Milwankee, Wis. Corpl. J. W. Humphrey, Truesdale, Mo. Privates J. T. Davis, Grapevine, Ark. Alfred N. Hystad, Watford, N. D. Josef Ickoweski.

Louis A. Fremo, Jonesville, Wis. Salvatore Sciarrone, Eric, Pa. James H. Bicknell, Indianapolis, Ind. Wm. E. Boetel, Milwankee, Wis. B. Y. BRITTAIN, Stephenville, Texas. Jesse N. Cherington, Dathinda, Ill. Bernard J. Dolan, Ashland, Pa. E. H. Greenhalgh, Providence, R. I. THEMBURRE HOES, Cameron, Texas. David M. Johnston, Dudley, Mo. Joseph Kelly, Chicago, Ill. William A. Weilbel, Ewing, Neb. Joseph Kesoloaki, Milwankee, Wis. Leon Braun, Sawyer, Wis. George E. Delaney, Milwankee, Wis. Blod of Wounds.

Privates F. F. Kanker, New York City, E. T. Vibbert, Corunna, Mich, Anthony Petro, Westville, Ill. Anthony Layfield, Gypsie, W. Va. James L. Sampley, Honoraville, Ain, Domosthe, Shinko, Chicago, Ill. Wm. A. Thomas, Cedar Bluff, Miss. Edward B. Tosel, Manly, Iowa, Fritz Warner, Jamestown, N. Y. Henry C. Wink, Moville, Iowa.

Died of Disease.

Pyts. Harold Beaton, Weymouth, Mass. Charles J. Chmiskey, Báranae Lake, N. Wilmer Faunce, Philadelphia, Pa. MOSE FORISS, Crockett, Texas.

Jas. M. Higgins, Lawrence, Mass. Keineth F. Kingriey, Edgerton, Minn William Luchsinger, Wonevoc, Wis. Wounded Beverely.

Capts. C. L. Arvin, Meetectse, Wyo.

O. Chas, Steinberger, Newton, Iowa. Lieuts, Thos. V. Barb, Rerwyn, Md. William G. Finch, Edmore, Mich. Duncan, Fraser, New York City. William G. Finch, Edmore, Mich. Duncan Fraser, New York City. Albert B, Heisley, Bow York City. Albert B, Heisley, Bow York City. Albert B, Heisley, Bow Moines, Lowa, George T. Phipps, Evansville, Ind. Edwin V. Evans, Des Moines, Lowa, Raiph O. Lakin, Bangor, Mich. Prank A. Melly, Tarrytown, N. Y. Richard G. White, Charleston, S. C. Riward T. Erricksen, Livingston, Mont. Sgis, Rudolph Besse, Jollet, H. William F. Kefler, Rapdian, Minn. Jos. L. Cahanin, Opelousas, La. August G. Drager, Oshkosh, Wis. William F. Janowisk, Cudahy, Wis. Charles Quelle, Long Island City, N. Y. W. Salletither, E. Long Island City, N. Y. W. Salletither, Chicago, H. Corpis, K. T. Church, S. Meriden, Conn. Michael Fanells, Chicago, H. Edwin H. Kenchle, Chicago, H. Stanley Kudlinski, Milwaukee, Wis. Samuel A. Parson, Louisville, Ky. Wille W. Shankle, Rockingham, N. C. FRED WALLACE, Phot Point, Texas, Karl Elsing, Roxbury, Mass. Jose Flerro, Mexico City, Mex. WALTER A. HOWARD, Shattuck, Okia, David J. Lawson, Rafelliff, Ky. Frederick Rasmussen, Delavan, Wis. Theodore Tonkinson, Gratton, H. Cosmir J. Verg, Chicago, H. Goo, B. Harper, Marshfield, Wis. John Phelps, Baker, Mont. Thomas A. Pope, Chicago, H. Richard E. Sherlock, St. Michael, Pa. Hustelan V. Golliel, Et. Paso, Texas, Mech. H. L. Aubuchon, High Hill, Mo. Privates — Duncan Fraser, New York City.

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WANTS AMERICAN "PEP"

as an American twist to the language is concerned, a dismal disappointment and have conformed to the unillumi and have conformed to the unilluminating style of the British official.

"It is perhaps too much," the paper continues, "to hope that we shall learn of an American success in the information that our allies "handed the Prussian Guayd a horrid jolt" or that their attack was prefaced with a bombardment of an intensity which "blistered reality." But at least there is room for official and unofficial reports which shall strike away from the too familiar jargon that reduces them all to the same level, and liven our numbed consciousness with a use of English which shows some imagination. Will not America set the merand an immense increase of her man difference in statements as to the

ed near the Arc de Triomple, when written law was established or recently she unloaded all her varie strengthened in New York by a versated stock of roses, liles, tulips, and diet that manifestly turned upon the violets upon an American ambulance mental state of the prisoner at the passing her stand loaded with American at the time the alleged crime was ican wounded from the front and be committed. The result is what was ing driven to a Paris hospital in the expected.

The ambiliance was open and the wounded men could be seen on hanging stretchers, swayed to and fro by the motion of the car. One young soldier sat on the seat with the driver. lds inury being a shattered arm. With one arm free, he received the flowers, the essence of the old flower vendor's heart. There was lettered. heart. There was little delay. Every one understood the incident. The soldier's face showed he was in pain but the aged woman's offering caused him' to forget his sunfering and he smiled. Pedestrians looked on with approbation. approbation

METHODIST CONFERENCE

The fourth quarterly of the Wichita Mission will be held at Marion Chapel in the Cooper community Saturday, Sept. 8. The presiding elder. Rev. J. Sam Barcus, will preach at 10:30. The conference will follow. There will also be preaching Saturday night and Sunday by the presiding elder. There have been one hundred and forty additions to the church during the presiding the presidents. eat year.—J. BELTON ISBELL, Pas-



### AT THE THEATRES | Railroads Accept

MARY MILES MINTER IN "SOCIAL BRIARS"

In "Social Briars," a new American-By Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Acceptance Mutual production, to be played at the supportable, only to find that life in a village may be rendered quite endurable once that village becomes the

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 6. Will not America set the example and liven up official communiques, asks the Manches ter Guardian.

The paper quotes a report on the recent Australian success which left the writer on his information that it certainly looks as though the Australians have the village pinched out."

The Guardian considers the American official reports have been, so far as an American official reports have been, so far as an American twist to the language.

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TO FREEDOM'S CAUSE to acquit, the jury must have been satisfied that at the moment of firing the shots Mfs. De Saulles was not in a mental state to be responsible for By Associated Press
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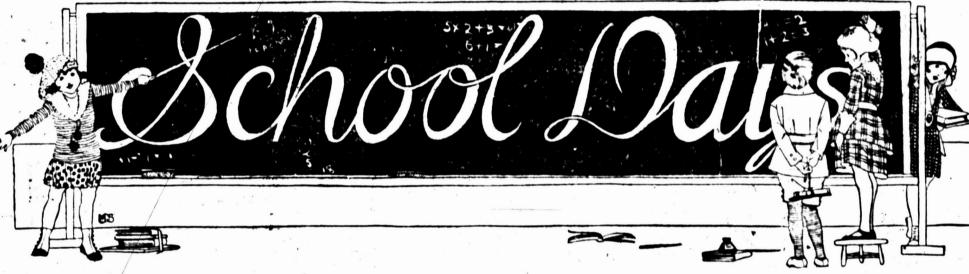
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### LAFAYETTE DAY.

If Lafayette were here today century ago it might perhaps have been foretold that we should be cele brating Lafayette Day in America today, says Harrison Rhodes of the American Defense Society. France was our first friend, our loyalty to day to her is the gallantest, the most romantic of our national emotions, The love of liberty brought France and young Lafavette crossed the seas to bring us aid. And it is the love of liberty which binds us now

But the philosophic observer of a century ago could not perhaps have foreseen that now under the banners of liberty our ancient enemy Britain would be fighting by our side. Indeed it may even fairly be said that the help which the King of France gave us then was at least a little caused by his lack of liking for England, But time has dimmed everything in the story, and let is stand now merely as one brave nation aiding another. ir Liberty's name, Time, in Liberty's name, has brought about the wonder of Britain, logally squader to shoulder with her ancient enemy and her late revolted colonies.

The miracle is Liberty's. A Fourth of July celebrated through the length orous gossip, exaggerating the transiand breadth of Britain would have been incomprehensible a century ago.

and a Lafayette Day when national formula to successes of the enemy and cast between the Somme and the Vesle our troops continued to cross the Somme in the region of Epenancourt and a Lafayette Day when national interests are generously pooled as today in the great cause of Democracy. and the future s great perpetual peace would have seemed too much to hope to enforce the decree. The Volks court.

Zeitung adds that it will not be necessary to enforce the decree. The Volks court.

Zeitung adds that similar decrees have been issued in Breslan and other cit. The approaches to Sinceny and the plateau north of Landricourt. South what an ally he would make! How ies, all operative immediately. how glad he would be that the world had moved, and that now more than half of it could forget old quarrels. and band together to fight tyranny And yet is each poilt in the fighting line of France not another, perhaps a greater Lafayette? And as we cele brate him of so long ago, shall we not be celebrating every bumblest one of them of today? Thank God, we still have friends in Grance who will help us save the world and liberty.

### IS IT TO BE A MATTER OF CHOICE?

Russians may soon be faced with the alternative of fighting compulsor-ily with the Germans or voluntarily with the Germans of Voluntarily with the Allies, says the New York Herald. There is no reason to doubt that Bolshevism is making its last stand, if it has not already been completely overthrown, otherwise Dr. pletely overhrown, otherwise Dr. Helfferich would not have so suddenly quitted his post and returned to Berlin. As for the report that new treaties with Germany subsidiary and supplementary to the Brest Litovsk treaty have been signed by the so-called Russian government, it is very likely that Lenine and Trotzky would use their remaining vestices of authority to make additional concess. authority to make additional concesions to their German paymasters and sign away more of Russla's birth right and liberries - But this can hardly affect the position now or in the future. The Allies will see for that with the aid of loyal and patrio

tic Russians. Germany doubtless will endeavor to squeeze food and other supplies out of Southern Russia as long as it is possible to maintain any power there with the limited forces which can be spared from the western front. However, the determined opposition and animosity of the peasantry, which the Germans themselves admit, aided by growing forces of Cossack troops, will bring about a state of things which will demand either largely increased German and Austrian forces or com-

plete withdrawal. Germany is now said to be contem-Germany is now said to be contemplating the reorganization of Russia and an immense increases of her man power by forcibly drafting Russians into her army. This is more easily talked of than accomplished. Such a course would provoke even more bitter opposition than the forced drafts on Russia's depleted food supplies. If Russians are indisposed to fight for their own country, still more will they resist an attempt to force them into a foreign army—the army of a country against which the bitterest feelings of animosity are cherished from one end of Russia to the other. If Leniue and Trotzky were unable to rally any aemblance of a truly Russian army to their red banner, still more futile will be any attempt at coercing Russians to fight under the German eagles.

On the other hand, there is good reader.

on the other hand, there is good reason to hope that the Entente mission in Sheria and the ailled forces defending Archangel and the White Sea ports will gather to their banners as they progress loyal and patriotic Russians of all classes, including soldiers and

their officers. They should be able and Teuton prisoners of war, who can Printers and Publishers) only be ill provided with arms and Publishers) The mission will be like a snowball, gathering size as it rolls for-ward until it reaches large centres and re-establishes law and order.

### TWENTY-FIVE OF GERMAN PLANES DOWN THURSDAY

LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 5,says an official statement on aerial tip-road have reached Athies and

operations issued tonight.

In addition 14 hostile planes were driven down out of control. Sixteen of our machines are missing. The

statement continues:
"Since August 8, four hundred and sixty five enemy machines have been brought down by our airmen, their destruction being in every case clearly established. In addition the total of enemy machines proved to have been driven down out of control, many been driven down out of control, many enemy machines proved to have added to have added to have the provent driven down out of control, many en

of which must actually have crashed exactly 200.

"The above figures are exclusive of PRENCH TROOPS CONTINUE ADVANCE LAST NIGHT the considerable number of enemy machines brought down by gun fire on he ground. Sixty-one German 'bal oons have been set on fire. Nine bundred and cleven and one-half tons

### Place Berlin Under Law Relating to a State of Siege French pursuing troops pushed beyond Guivry, Canilouel-Crepigny and Abbe-

By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5. A decree

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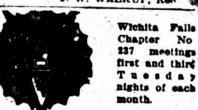
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### Official War Bulletins

the Fauquissart sector. Southeast of Peronne the British have reached Athies and Mons-En-

have reached Athies and Mons-En-Chapssee. They have captured the vil-lage of Doingt.

The British also have advanced northwest of Armentieres. North of Peronne British forces are in posses-sion of the town of Bussu and are in the immediate vicinity of Templeux-ta-Eosse Nurlu and Equancourt

La Fosse, Nurly and Equancourt

The text of the statement reads:
"Yesterday our troops forced crossings of the Somme south of Peronne in the face of the vigorous resistance of the enemy's rear guards on the cast bank of the river. The village of St. Christ Briest and Le Mesnil Brun-tel, were captured with a number of Twenty-five enemy airplanes and nine prisoners and our troops pressing balloons were shot down yesterday forward astride the Amiens St. Quen-

Mons-En-Chaussee."
"As the result of their continued

night continued to push forward on ment of all jobs as soon thereafter as the entire front between the Somme finished. or bombs have been dropped by us.

"Practically the whole of the air fighting has taken place on the energy and the Vesle, says today's war office may's side of the line. The number of our machines which have failed to returned during this period is 262."

In our machines which have failed to south of Peronne, French troops made further crossings of the Somme

South of Peronne, French troops made further crossings of the Somme in the region of Epernancourt. Fureached at several points. South of Ham the towns of Le Plessle-Patte-D'Ole and Berlancourt were captured and still further south the

In the region north of the Ailette the signed by General Von Linsingen, commandant of the Brandenburg pro-commandant of the Brandenburg pro-vince, according to the Cologne Volks

vince, according to the Colonne Volks Cricourt and south of the Alfette the advancing places the city of Berlin and the province of Brademburg under which provides for a fine or imprisonment for persons inventing or circount and south of the Alfette the advancing forces are along the Vaux-allon-ravine.

The American troops advancing from the Vesle have captured the town of Glennes southeast of Ravillon, and have advanced their lines as far as the outskirts of Villers En-Prayeres.

tinued to advance on the entire front

plateau north of Landricourt. South of the Ailette we are along the Vaux-

BRITISH ARE ADVANCING COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY GENERAL PERSHING By Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6.—Field Mar-

GERMAN OFFICIAL SAYS

By Associated Press

BERLIN, Via London, Sept. 6.—
Strong enemy attacks from the Neuville-Manancourt-Molalais line, northeast of Peronne, were repulsed yesterday, says the official statement is seed today by the German war office. From Peronne and over the Somme the enemy only hesitatingly followed the German rear guards.

German troops, the statement adds, stand in fighting contact with the Fiench on the Anizy-Barisis-Laffaux-Condeline.

On the northeast of Fishres the German troops, the statement and the Fiench on the Anizy-Barisis-Laffaux-Condeline.

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man war office says strong American attacks were repulsed. East of Sois sons the enemy across the Vesle followed the Germans Between Amenteries and Ploegsteert

the statement says, the Germans broke through several enemy counter at-Near Hulluch the Germans success fully thrust into the British trenches

Truck Owners and Drivers Hold Meeting. At a meeting of truck owners and trivers held Sept. 4, a rate of \$1.00 per mile one way was agreed upon and 50c per mile for return loads when they were returned by same parthes as load was delivered to. A minimum rate of \$10.00 was fixed for all trips of 10 miles and less: On account of high priced gasoline and the filling stations operating upon a cash basis we kindly request our patrons to make arrangements to make prompt settlement of all observes thereoften. COLLINS & MOSER.

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### Von Hindenburg Is **Uneasy Because of**

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war time conduct for American inshipping board said this means an in-direct promise of the union not to participate in strikes during the war.

Bruner's Machine Shop.
I have bought the old planing mill on 307 Michigan aye., near Pierce-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The first of the big unions connected with automobiles and build tanks, repair

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## BRITISH CAPTURE **NEUVE CHAPÉLLE**

HAIG'S FORCES CROSS CANAL ON GREATER PART OF AR.
MY FRONT.

The important feature of this morning's news is that the Canal Du Nord has been crossed by the British on the whole front except from Havrin-court to the River Scarpe and that the

French and British have secured a footing on the eastern side of the whole line down to Ham. The Entente Allied forces now are about four miles from Ham and still making progress. Attention frequently has been called to the Somme, Du Nord and Tortille water line as being a check to the progress tanks. This check has been overcome and except in the north

From Havrincourt the British line now runs to the west of Equancourt and through Bussu to Mons-En Chausee, Athies and Matigny, 3½ miles north of Ham.

# CAMP BOWIE HAS

ber and mess sergeants third.

The course includes lectures and in-

struction on rations, bills of fare, comcooking, recipes and visits to the prok.

Ing houses here. An understanding of food values most needed to suit conditions existing in various places is being drilled into the students?

Great attention also is given to food conservation. The army must not waste and cooks are taught to throw all particles of meat and bone into the students.

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food needed to their appetites The sanitation course requires the

mess officers to keep kitchen, mess hall, erfrigerators, ovens and cooking utensils hygienically clean. This applies to tables and floors. How to by Associated Press.

flour such as Catheat, cornmeal and rice flour. Use of sirup of sugar wherever possible is encouraged.

"Food wastage," said Captain Morrell: "is not always the fault of the soldier at the mess table. The cook the food right, it will be distasteful to the men and they will refuse to eat all set before them. The well cooked trade board has added 88 firms and San Antonio today. all set before them. The well cooked meal puts the men in good spirits as

all set before them. The well cooked meal puts the men in sood spirits as well as helping them physically.

A record of food conservation was kept at the detention camp where the recruits are quartered and fed under the direction of Captain Marrell. Of 2179 pounds of flour allowed the complete and fed under the direction of Captain Marrell. Of 22179 pounds of flour allowed the direction of Captain Marrell. Of 22179 pounds of flour allowed the many in the food of the complete and fed under the direction of Captain Marrell. Of 22179 pounds of flour allowed the many in the food of the complete and fed under the direction of Captain Marrell. Of 22179 pounds of flour allowed the desired.

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## Market Report

### **Cotton Market**

Ing five points lower to five points lowed by moderate gains all around. Gats strengthened with corn. After touched stocked as 4.05 and January 33.30, making mains of 125 to 130 points from yesterday's low levels. Weather and crop advices from the southwest were more favorable, however, while the advance met realizing which caused irregularity with moderate reactions before the end of the first hour, Offering were very readily absorbed on the sight early setbacks, partly by trade buying and the market was stronger late in the morning on bullish spot advices. Nerrousness over the price fixing talk seemed to have french troops have captured the block of hills known as the Outrecourt Massiff whica is within three miles of Change.

The French have socured a good hold on the northern bank of the Allette and on the terrain between that river and the Oise. They are approaching if tacy are not actually on the Hindenburg line at St. Gobain massiff. approaching if they are not actually on the Hindenburg line at St. Gobain for October and 34,00 for January or about 95 points above last night's closing figure and there were reactions of 35 or 40 points from the best during the early afternoon,

ket was much quieter than usual.
With no setbacks of importance the

a net advance of 33 to 51 points. Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOE, Sept. 6. Cotton spot quiet; prices weak Good middling 25.21; middling 24.58; low middling 23.54; good ordinary 22.01; ordinary 21.42. Sales 3,000, including 2100 American Receipts 19.000, including 5900 lean. ican. Receipts 19,000, including 5900 American Futures, closed fregular, September 24.87; October 24.52; November 24.30; December 24.12; January, 24.00;

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Experiments are conducted to devise means of using substitutes for best of the study of the study

### **Grain Market**

AND OTHER TOWNS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 6,—Reports that southern spot holders were relusing to sell freely on the decime led to further covering in the cotton market during today's early training and a moderate demand was also reported from trade sources. Liverpool was much lower than due but after opening five points lower to five points higher the local market soon sold some 22 to 30 points above last night's opening by off-to by up with October 1.56 to 51.56b.

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New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 6. High temperatures in the northeast portion caused buying of cotton today on which prices rose 33 to 40 points in the first half hour of trading. The market was much quieter than usual.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 6. Wheat number 4 hard \$2.18 number 2 hard \$2.18 number 1 red \$2.18 number 2 hard \$2.18 number 2 red \$2.18 number 2 mixed \$1.72 number 2 white \$1.88 nominal.

Char number 2 white \$1.88 nominal. Oats number 2 white .73.

tille water line as being a check to the progress tanks. This check has been overcome and except in the north there is now no water line between the Entente Allies and the Hindenburg line.

With no setbacks of importance the advance was constantly widened until at noon it amounted to 98 to 122 (CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Butter, higher; creamery 4.3%, 4.8½, times was small.

The cotton market closed steady at burg line. Potatoes, unsettled; receipts 3-cars; Minnesota early Ohios bulk \$2.2

### Livestock

waste and cooks are taught to throw all particles of meat and bone into a 20-gailon pot where the mixture is boiled and the fat rendered. The stock is then used for gravies and soups.

Adjust Food to Appeties.

Some companies here require the men to weigh what is left on their plates and the amount is deducted from the next meal, thus adjusting the food needed to their appetites.

The street car. The street car was swung from the track and into a store front, badly damaging the place.

The street car was soups.

The street car was sound from the Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the Ameri the official newspaper of the Ameri can army in France. These two towns cells ated since the days of the Romans for their hot springs, can accommodate five thousand soldiers. Sittle in which they were riding collided with a street car was swung from the track and into a store front, badly damaging the place.

### FOR ACTUAL FIELD SERVICE

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Supt. 6.- Twenty IS RESTORED TO DUTY | WASHINGTON, Spine, n. - I wently five per cent of all officers now assigned to the office of the quarter-sixned to the office of the parties.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The war trade board has added 88 firms and individuals to the enemy trading list, effective today. Of the additions, Mexico led with 38 and Argentina was and awaiting teleralization.

AUSTIN, TEX. Sept. 6.—Adjutant General James A. Harley went to the military authorities relative to the federal inspection of the new brigade of infantry—which is now organized and awaiting teleralization.

and adds that the sole comfort surrounding the withdrawal was thet it was voluntary and that it served their had supplies of food and equipment to enable them to keep after the Gramans for days.

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talk. Then she sets her small son up on his legs. One of the Red cross delegates holds out her hands, and everyone is breathless white the young man walks the distance five feet, alone, for the first time has life of four years! (Alone? not exactly, YOU had him by hand, although the others could

German advance is told of in a www.ords in the newspapers. But a toal life it means not only the resistions at the front and their carties upon the resultes of the nen engaged but it means to mul-judes of French people, DEVAS-FATION.

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### 3 points, activity increasing on the decline. Selling continued in large volume turing the last hour, extreme losses mong important stocks extending. \$7.504(13.50) Sheep, receipts 1,000; steady Lambs \$15,506(17.25); yearlings \$15,506(14.50); wethers \$10,004(13.25); ewes \$8,504(12.25); stockers \$1.004(18.50). SECOND GAME BY SCORE OF 3 TO

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would make known has choice definite ly. Tyler is known however to be witchell's favorite and "Bullet Joe" Bush went to the bull pen several thes yesterday when the Cub bars i (##), hence his popular choice as visit-ing pitcher. Mays and Hendrix respectively were

sicked as substitutes for Bush and Tyler. Fair and warmer weather was pre-

Methodist Church South.

## DISCREDITS IDEA bert's a tay is und my strany process today in the region of Gaiscard and Ham Advices from

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The services tomorrow will start at their places.

GENERAL HARLEY CONFERS
WITH MILITARY CHIEFS
By Associated Press
AUSTIN TEX. Sept. 6, Adjutant of General James A, Harley went to General James A, Harley went

### **AMERICAN SHIP** THAT AMERICA IS DECISIVE FACTOR

That Amer WASHINGTON Sept 6 - The navy is as as sectione will be a deep as far a department was informed today that for in the war is a vain hope up the past of the Ensente according to the the American steamer lake Owens and Ladendoof, the first quarterman thad teen sunk by a submarine. Five ter general of the here in army in a members of the civilian crew are reter general of the here in army in a members of the civilian crew are resectioned to the Vinna new majority ported lost.

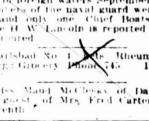
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## Northwest Texas Oil Development

### GOOD REPORT IS EXPECTED FROM THE SMITH WELL

Good news is expected from the Art Oil Co.... Smith well, south of the Burkburnett Citizens Oil Co Smith well, south of the Burkburnett Citizens Oil Co. school house, according to the principal owner of the well, J. A. D. Simpl. Hammond No. 2 Drilling began at the well this mørning, following a general shutdown, Kap Bik. 30 ... while the arbitration committee was at work, but a permit to continue Hearn Oil Co. drilling was secured by Mr. Smith, Wichita Burk and the well is now expected in in a short time.

where the lot propositions have been settled by the committee permits are given to resume drilling and as a Kirby. result activities will soon be opening Kelley up at Burkburnett. Already a num-Green River ber of wells have been able to resume School House drilling, and unless another interrup Mann - I tion occurs next week should see a Ginsite

number of completions.
Såles at sjöck exchanges have been brisk and the general tone is one of confidency. Acreage to the south and west of Burkburnett continues to change hands at good prices, and the outcome of the test well on the Smith track is all that is being awaited to extend the forest of decricies to the

### RESUME DRILLING ON MANY BLOCKS AT BURKBURNETT

blocks within the townsite of Burk-burnett and additions where all interested parties have signed the agree

All other blocks where agreements have not been reached are still unre-leased and will remain so until agreements will have been entered between all interested parties.

### Bidding Is Active As Oil Situation

rading in oil stocks during the past day, due in part to the more settled conditions following the controversy with the Federal Fuel administration, and the bringing in of new wells in the Burkburnett field gluring the past gentless accompanies. Termy Sorny and the Allette. It is no wonder that their troops were commanded to resist to the last man, since if they are unable to hold the Ecck of the hill to the south of Vaux-aillon they will have to withdraw their entire garrison from the Pont Rouge

Among the more active in the trans-actions recorded are included the fol-lowing: Big Three at 2½ to 1; Wich-ita Fuel & Development Co., 3½ to 1 and Vindicator at 2½ to 1.

AMERICA LEADS WORLD IN SHIP PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON Sept. 6.—America now is leading the world in ship production. Comparison of figures on deliveries announced by the shipping board with unofficial figures on the output of yards in the United Kingdons show that plants in this country have delivered 1,636,403 deadweight tons since January 1, while British yards have turned out 1,545,826 tons

WRITING POETRY 13
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Br. Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Persons writing poetry, fiction and advertisements are engaged in essential industries and agrenot affected by the "work or fight" rules, according to information by the provost marshal general's office to a liceal draft board today.

PROPOSE TWO YEARS FOR PRACTICING FRAUD

By Associated Frees.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Two years imprisement for persons who seek fees from relatives of dead soldiers. for collecting back pay and allowances is proposed in a bill by Representa-tive Treadway of Massachusetts, or-dered favorably reported today by the House military committee.

# (Wichita Falls Oil & Stock Exchange 137.50 125

## OF STRATEGICAL OFFENSIVE WORK

By Annoclated Press
AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUARters in France, Thursday, Sept. 5 .--There probably never was a neater The committee appointed by the instance of a strategical offensive mass meetings of the citizens of Burr, than the fashion in which the Germans liurnett and Wichita Falls and the along the Vesle were put to flight by Pederal Fuel administration has reached an agreement with a very large a blow struck many miles to the west per cent of the interested parties op |cf them. Had we attempted to force erating in the Burkburnett field and the line of the Vesle sectically we at noon today released for drilling all should have lost at least 10,000; men and possibly three times that number.

By the blow struck on the Soissons piateau, however, a blow which in this case was inevitable the Vesle has inre-igree the Allette. By those same operations, into some of the fluest divisions of the German army have been prevented from holding up the British advance and the Hindenburg line thus has been broken by a battle nearly 100 miles away from it.

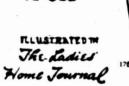
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### AMERICAN ARMY **MUST OUTNUMBER** EITHER OF ALLIES

STATEMENT IS MADE BY ROOSE-VELT IN ADDRESS IN NEW YORK CITY.

vices. The Belgians and the Serbians, he said had been fighting for America when they fought for themselves.
"Our army on the other side is now repaying part of our debt," continued Colonel Roosevelt, "and next year we have every reason to hope and we must insist that the fighting army in have every reason to hope and we must insist that the fighting army in France from the United States shall surpass in numbers the fighting army in France of either France or England large man.

from them," he continued. | cring the movements of the German | The Austrian and Turkish Empires reserves, had advanced a mile on a must both be broken up, all the sub- ten mile front lect peoples liberated, and the Turk. The official driven from Europe. We do not in-tend that German or Magyar should missing, two German machines is be oppressed by others, but neither do destroyed." we intent that they shall oppress and. I have purchased the plumbing bus

Belgium must be restored and in-

"The southern Slavs must be united DIMOCK, Phone 2088.

"Northern Schleswig should go back to the Danes." Pritain and Japan should keep the colonies they have conquered.
"Armenia must be freed, Palestine made a Jewish state and the Syrian Christians liberated."
Insisting that the United States must always be ready to defend themselves, Colonel Roosevelt said:
"Any League of Nations would have to depend for its success upon the ad-

Any League of Nations would nave to depend for its success upon the adhesion of the nine nations which are actually or potentially the most powerful milltary nations, and these nine nations include Germany, Austria, Turfighting army in France, next year key and Russia. The first three have must surpass in numbers either the recently and repeatedly violated and Prench or British armics there, de-clared Theodore Roosevelt today. He lating not only every treaty but ev-bisisted also that the Austrian and or rule of civilized warfare and of

These assertions were made by Colnier Roosevelt in an address he delivered as a part of the exercises held in the City Hall in celebration, of Lafayette Day, the anniversary of Lafayette's birth.

Referring to France's services to allies, has become the tool of the German autocracy.

"What earthly use is it to pretend that the safety of the world would be secured by a League in which these four nations would be among the nine leading partners? Long years must have before we can again trust any Lafayette Day, the anniversary of Lafayette's birth.

Referring to France's services to America in the revolution Colonel Roosevelt declared that, in the present war, France, England, Italy and the other Allies had rendered similar services. The Belgians and the Serbians, despite the said bad bad here flecting for America.

in France of either France or England
It is time, and it has long been time,
for America to bear her full share
of the common burden."

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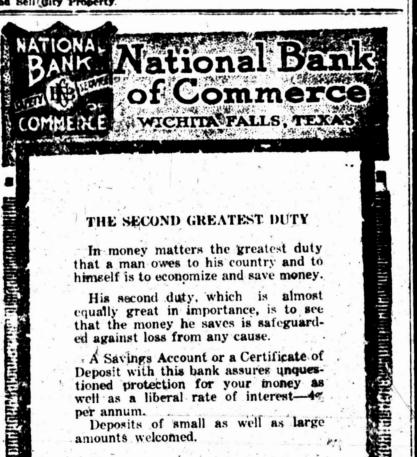
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RATION AND SURVEY IS RECOGNIZED.

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.
LONDON, Aug. 15.—Airplanes will be widely used, after the war, for purposes of exploration and survey, said Harold Brighouse, of the Royal Geo up, all the subject peoples liberated, last year Russia under the dominion and the Turk must be driven from Europe.

These assertions were made by Col. planes as part of its equipment. "Captain Amundsen will use these airplanes for geographical and meteor.

ological research in the Arctic," said Mr. Brighouse, "and they should prove very useful in this connection. With peace will come a large extension of the use of the airplane in explora;

tion.

There is no reason why the remotest parts of Africa or the upper waters of the Amazon should remain unmapped. Aerial photography has unmapped. Aerial photography has reached a stage when all that is nec JOB WAS TO WRECK—
AND WORK WAS DONE

essary for exact map-drawing is a
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"The undiscovered natural resources of a new country can be observed from airplanes. The eye of the ob server reveals much: the air camera even now is an excellent guide in in-dicating the kind of wood growing in a forest, and will be of rreater utility still as the development of aurial color photography progresses.

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### TO HOLD RECEPTION

Will Be Conducted Eventually By The War Camp Community Service.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock th Soldiers Club in the old Eagles Hall will be formally opened, with a re ception and short program, contributed to by men from Call Field and members of the Lions and Rotary Club. Committees from these clubs Club. Committees from these clubs have been busy in preparations for the opening for several days and now announce everything in readiness. The club will be conducted eventually by the War Camp Community Service branch of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, but the local clubs are at present responsible for it's support, having undertaken the opening of the club room until the Community Service's 1919 fund is available.

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The welcome address will be made by J. M. McFall, president of the Rotary Club; Ivan Murchison will sing, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman will give musical numbers and the Call Field military Band will play. As an added attraction M. Pois, manager of the Plaza Airdome, has furnished a number from the Cinderella Girls, now playing at his house.

has furnished a number from the Cinderella Girls, now playing at his house. Larry Richardson, manager of the committee of the arrests in New York and elsewhere, particularly to disclose by whose orders sailors and soldies participated.

The hall in Readiness.

The hall has been put in readiness for the soldiers entertainment, and billiard and pool tables will offer opportunity for diversion to men down town in their leisure hours. Domino tables have also been provided, and the reading room will be supplied with comfortable lounging chairs and a plentiful supply of current magazines for those who prefer a quiet hour of reading to a game. The fountain has been stocked with bottled soft drinks and tobacco in all forms may be purchased.

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Chased.

The club rooms are to be open to soldiers at all hours, free of charge. Since the camp was opened there had been suggestions for a downtown club room which was needed for the soldiers, but until the Roterians and Lions finally took matters in their own Lands and made the arrangements no progress had been made, chiefly because of the lack of funds by the War Camp Community Service. After to morrow, however, the club will be a reality, and its continuation will be contingent only on it's success in the mission for which it was intended.

The publican, inquired how many incommany incommended the government and Senator Kirby of Arkansas, who yesterday commended the government at tivities, said he understood 14,000 from were listed in New York for reference to their draft loords.

That particular citizens under or over the draft ages will not object to the temporary inconvenience of being questioned was asserted by Senator Jones He said a slacker was "a man who committed murder or even worse a man who was a traiter and pointed out that men had been notified to cartive their registration cards.

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## ASSIGNMENT OF CASES FOR 78TH

D. W. Clark vs. Frank Clark,
September 16.

J. R. Wilson vs. Duwin Brown:
Adkina Oil & Refining Co. vs. J. G.
Adkins et al; L. M. Huddleston et al
vs. Pittsburg Oil Canton

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September 30.
Lee Parm Oil Co. vs. Osage Oil
Co.; J. M. Kennedy vs. M. J. Kally et
Co.; J. M. Refining Co. vs. Chas. Trammel; Ben M. Wood vs. Texota Petroleum Co. et al; C. M. Baker vs. National Bank of Commerce; Wil bur B. Adams vs. S. L. Hines. October 7

J. T. Ricards vs. N. B. Chenault et al; L. P. Hammond vs. Henry Schulz; G. S. Kent et al vs. F. J. Holms et al; W. M. Conner vs. E. M. Blue et al; Haulkner Ornting Co. vs. Sunshine Valley Oil Co; R. S. Jasper vs. L. M. Staly; L. O. Sounders vs. Peter Gross; Peter Gross vs. Acme Electric Oil Co; W. J. Brown vs. G. W. Masgraye.

W. Musgrave October 14. A. C. Hale vs. M. D. Walker et al.
J. L. Powell Jr. vs. R. L. Brown; A.
E. Johnson vs. J. W. Beach et al.
Sam C. Hall vs. J. W. Donehoe et al.
A. E. Davis vs. Wichita Falls Trac-

October 21, R. L. Allen vs. Womack Construc-tion Co.; J. B. Floyd vs. Hancock Drilling Co.; J. R. Morgan vs. Wichita Falls Traction Co.; W. J. Sheldon vs. Wichita Valley Refining Co.; G. B.

Ansfatt vs. Fred Thom. October 28 E. W. Nicholson vs. North Texas Gas Co. et al. H. B. Hines vs. O. W. Twaddle et al. Omega R Summers vs. J. E. Garlington et al. Priddy Grain Co. vs. Farmers Elevator & Sup-

November 4. E. M. Biedsoe vs. L. B. Jenne

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The following assignment of cases has been made for the September term of the 78th district court:

September 7.

James I, Harvey vs. Turkey Creek Off Co.; City National Bank vs. John E. Robertson. et al; Kelley Drilling Co. vs. W. B. Perter; A. R. Cotton vs. Jack E. Kelly, S. L. Hines vs. Gulf Production Co.

Gulf Production Co.

September 14.

D. W. Clark vs. Frank Clark.

September 16.

By Associated Press

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Mrs. W. M. Ward of Alvord is in Wichia Falls, visiting his daughters, Mrs. Ward.

With the bookkeeping, but she is one of the first Toxas women to have this unique position.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

As executor of the estate of Mrs.

Barbara Krottinger I will sell, at private sale, the following property in family have returned from Colorado where they spent the summer.

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CH CAGO, Sept. 6. Fire which: destroyed the Arcady Milling Company plant at Roundout, a North Shore suburb, caused a loss of \$500,000, actorising to exceed a loss of \$500,000, acconding to estimates today by Arthur Meeker, the owner. The fire took piace list night and destroy of seven building, six concrete containers and 200 carloads of grain.

TO PROTECT AGAINST SUBMARINE ACTIVITY

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As administrator of the estate of F W. Krottinger, deceased, I am authorized to sell, at private sale, 91 acres of land, situated just north of the Lone Star Refinery and west of the Krottinger home. C.B. Felder, administrator, 310 First National Bank

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Gobain. There they will encounter the formidable defense works the Germans prepared as part of the old Hindenburg position and which perhaps have been further strengthened since beginning their retreat.

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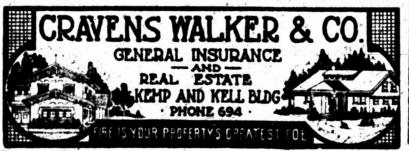
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Five new five pluss were ardered intalled at different points in the city. all in the residence districts, at the regular Thursday nigh; session of the city council. These, plugs, which were ordered on the recommendation of Fire Chief McClure, will be installed at Eighth and Taylor, Tenth and Taylor, Eleventh and Harrison, Polk and Avenue C, and Clark and Eliza-

beth streets.

The monthly reports of officers of the city-were checked at this session of the council. The police court report shored a total of \$348 assessed in fines. Of this amount \$220 was collected in cash, \$2 laid out in jail, \$9 worked on the road, \$20 disndssed, \$14 suspended and a balance uncollected of \$83.

## FOR NEW DRAFT EARLY IN WEEK

The local draft board wishes to state that on September 12 all book who have reached their eighteenth birthday and all men up to '46 years of age paist register. This means that men who are not 46 on September 12 must register and not that men who have already passed their 45th birth-day will not have to register as the

hoard has previously interpreted the ruling to some inquirers. The hoard also states that registra-



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