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LINE-UP FOR GAME.

CHICAGO. Flack, right field. Hollocher, short stop. Mann, left field. Paskert, center field. Merkle, first base Pick, second base.
Deal, third base.
Killifer, catcher.
Vaughn, pitcher.

Hooper, right field. Shean, second base. Strunk, center field. Whiteman, left field.
Moinnis, first base.
Scott, short stop.
Thomas, third base. Agnew, catcher

of baseball. We know we have not runs; no hits; no errors.

began to warm up for Boston. Many and threw to Agnew and Paskert was player's share of the Red Cross con ing to third and Hollocher to second. The Red Sox infield played back. A the Red Sox infield played back. A cert lined out to Whiteman and who three to the Red Cross con ing to third and Hollocher to second. The Red Sox infield played back. A cert lined out to Whiteman and threw to Agnew to Thomas to McInnis. Two is three hits; no errors.

BOSTON: Hollocher, three out Schank batted out to Whiteman hit a long foul to the right ted fence, which Flack got after a hard run. No runs; one hit; no errors.

SECOND INNING.

BOSTON: Hord of the Red Cross con tributions. The committee comprising W. W. Silk. A 2:30, the scheduled hour far in place of Agnew and struck out. Whiteman hit a long foul to the right field fence, which Flack got after a hard run. No runs; one hit; no errors.

SECOND INNING.

BOSTON: How to Thomas to McInnis. Two orts. Thomas sent up an high add to what Chairman Herrman Herrm

BOSTON: Vaughn used plenty of knock it down. Strunk strung speed and a fast curve. McInnis flied out to Pick, who went out back of second to make the catch. Hollocher made a nice play on Scott's grounder, getting his man at first. Vaughn knocked down Thomas' grasser and theoret in control of the second to the

THIRD INNING.

CHICAGO: Scott threw out Vaughn. Scott made a beautiful play on Flack's and the Chicago Nationals. Yesterday's thrilling contest placed Boston sharp drive and got him at first. Hollocher walked on four straight the loyal New England fans expected balls. Agnew tried to pick Hollocher off first with a quick throw, but Hollocher dashed for second and the crowd gave McInnis the laugh when be turned and expected to tag Hollocher (Continued on page 5.). he turned and expected to tag Hollo-

cher going back to first. Hollocher scored on Mann's double to left. Hollocher gets credit for a stolen base.

Scott three Pankert out. One run: Scott threw Paskert out. One run one hit; no errors.

BOSTON: Hollocher took Agnew's

grounder and threw him out at first. Jones walked. Hooper was a strike-out victim. Shean hoisted to Paskert. No runs; no hits; no errors FOURTH INNING.

CHICAGO: Merkle sent a hard liner right into Strunk's hand. Pick popled to Thomas. Deal flied out to Baseball. Strunk. No runs; no hits; no errors POSTON: Boston considers the fourth inning it's "lucky inning" and the crowd stood up. Strunk hit a long hit into right field for two bases. Whiteman popped to Merkle, Strunk darting back to second safely. Mc-limis lined to Merkle, who doubled up. Strunk at second, Hollocher taking the throw. No runs; one hit; no er-

FIFTH INNING. 001 000 020—3 7 0 CHICAGO Hooper came in and took Killifer's short fly. Vaughn struck out. Shean went down behind second to get Flack's grounder and second to get Flack's grounder and second to get Flack's grounder and the second to get flack grounder and the second grounder gro

CHEERFUL CONFIDENCE EARLY IN THE DAY

BOSTON, Sept. 10,—Cheerful confithrew him out. It was a pretty stop with his bare hand. No runs; no hits; no errors.

BOSTON. Sept. 10.—Cheerium contribution of the Red Eox followers as they prepared to watch what they firmly believed would be the final game of the world series between the Boston Americans

(Continued on page 5.)

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL SAYS FIRST CALL IS TO INCLUDE MEN 19 TO 20 AND 32 TO 36 YEARS

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today that the first call to the colors of the men who register Thursday plans, saying they were not within his vill include men in the 19 and 20 year old classes and in the classes from total number of fit men which he extends to the classes are total number of fit men which he extends to be sourced from the classes naires will go first to registrants with he expected to be secured from the classes over 32 was only 601,000.

General Crowder issued today a gentlement first in readings for the classify.

trants below twenty will be over 3,

The provost marshal general refused to discuss further the educational

board will be ordered to classify them first in readiness for calls beginning in October.

Young men in the 19 and 20 year classes, General Crowder said, will be accepted for induction into the students army training corps, but he pointed out that the authorized strength of this corps is only 150,000 men, whereas the total number of regis.

General Crowder said to employers to assist in presentation of claims for occupation.

By Associated Press:

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By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Information reached here today from a source usually reliable that Turkey has sent direct in unexplored field of the new direct in usually reliable that Turkey has sent a large force to the border of Bulletian where trouble is brewing over division of territorial apoils of war between these two Allies of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

WRANGLE ALMOST ENDS THE SERIES

Baseball.

By Associated Press. FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, Sept. 10 .- The Red Sox and Chicago Cubs To touched off a bombshell toward game time today by refusing to go on the field unless the National Commission gave an immediate decision to their demand for a readjustment of the Nord series division of the money revenue apportioned to the players.

BS Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 10. New yesterday and by taking Briquettay, for the storage of man power than a mile of the town of St. Go have advanced to within little more than a mile of the town of St. Go have advanced to within little more than a mile of the town of St. Go have advanced to within little more than a mile of the town of St. Go have advanced to within little more man positions barring the further source, it was learned today showing no one of the highest points of the bastion.

Weretern front had been disbanded entirely tor lack of men.

There are now only 195 German divisions on the life south of the bastion, the line south of the bastion. When are agreed to the fine south of the bastion. When the line south of the bastion the line south of the bastion.

Washington from an authoritative bain, on one of the highest points of the bastion.

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At 3 p. 2. Ban Johnson and Garry secretary. Judge Scurry celled upon and other loyal Russians, Herrman, representing the National J. A. Kemp for a statement.

Mr. Kemp told of his efforts in the least toward irrigation. He read to the past toward irrigation. Red Sox. and Leslie Mann, of the past toward irrigation. He told of the surveys made twenty-five years still wrangling. Herrmann and John it was the online of the country to a still wrangling. still wrangling. Herrmann and John-son explained the commission's per-centage arrangements to the players'

Yester-half an hour an announcer stated through a megaphone that the game

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 10.—British naval air forces between September 1 and September 7 made four attacks on German submarine shelters and workshops on the docks at Bruges, Belgium, according to an official statement issued today by the British ad-miralty. Several hits were obtained. depot at Blankenderge also were

TROUBLE BREWING OVER DIVISION OF SPOILS OF WAR

AT BOSTON TODAY Important Enemy Strongholds ENDORS**E**MENT OF IRRIGATION PLAN BY MASS MEETING

A KEMP IS AUTHORIZED TO COMPILE PROSPECTUS FOR COMMITTEE.

Displace of the properties of the players of the two Commission, the players of the two Commission and notify the war publicly amounted that they was not the contest that the selection of the players of the two Commission and notify the war publicly amounted that they was not the contest the remaining games if the solid came are the contest that the players and the players and the players and the players and the contest that the solid came are the players and the players and the solid came are the contest that the solid came are the players and the commission to the players and the members of the Commission to the players and the pl

wionita valley has for more than length of his front between Yp twenty-five years been a dream of J. A. Kemp's. Years ago at his own expense he had a survey made of the site and the valley by one of the most eminent engineers in the country. Later again at his own expense he had this aparithmer, woter recherk. LONDON. Sept. 10.—The continual control of the control of t

"We will play the game for the sake of basebil. We know we have not been given a square deal."

There were probably over twenty thousand persons present when the highest finally came upon the field for practice. The National Commission indicated very clearly that they could not change the rule, having no authority to a some the players finally came upon the field for practice. The National Commission indicated very clearly that they could not change the rule, having no authority to make any changes, the first had been control. Jones hands. The crowd gave into Jones hands. The crowd gave prospectus from this data and to take if to Washington and present it to the capital issues committee for its approval, and, to be thought this data insufficient, another survey could be ordered insued later. The ten thousand dollars authorized to be raised will be used in paying the expenses for preparing the prospectus and laying the matter before the capital issues committee. The mass meeting allowed to the prospectus and laying the matter before the capital issues committee. The mass meeting allowed the pass-

SECOND INNING.

CHICAGO: Jones kept the ball low on Merkle, who is a high ball hitter. Merkle rah the count to two and three and finally walked. Pick grounding to second. It was an attempt to Miller's long-fly. He ran up a bund played "Over There" and gave of with the hirs on the hird time. No runs: The entire grandstand and the bund played "Over There" and gave of with the hird own. Struck out to Miller's long-fly. He ran up a bund played "Over There" and gave the hird own. Healt was an attempt to merce the hall sitting down. Hollocher robbed hall sitting down. Hollocher robbed hall sitting down. Hollocher robbed with the hird of the players from the field the band including business men and farmers and land owners attended the mass and the remainder in Ger Timberlake Co. \$250, Ed. Friberg \$100, Hollocher and the remainder in Ger Timberlake Co. \$250, Ed. Friberg \$100, Hollocher and the remainder in Ger Timberlake Co. \$250, Ed. Friberg \$100, Hollocher and the remainder in Ger Timberlake Co. \$250, Ed. Friberg \$100, Hollocher and the remainder in Ger Timberlake Co. \$250, Ed. Friberg \$100, Hollocher and the remain

past toward irrigation. it was the opinion of two of the coun-try's most eminent irrigation engin-eers that the building of a great irricritage arrangements to the players representatives, but the deadlock showed no signs of a change.

After the game had held up for stated through a megaphone that the game would begin "in about fifteen minutes."

ers that the building of a great irrigation project here was entirely practically a cost much lower than the access much lower than the average. He said that the building of the distribution of the drouth relief this project would make this the riching of the drouth advisory committee agricultural community in the ing of the drouth advisory committee appointed by Colonel W. W. Seley, administrator of the fund. Colonel here forever Value of Irrigation.

IN SUCCESSFUL ATTACKS V. S. Sullivan, an irrigation, engineer and farmer of El Paso, who was (Continued on page 5.)

SHOW A DECREASE

SHORT OF

RIOTOUS SCENES IN

THE AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The continued advance of the Entente Allies on the hattle front in France is making a profound impression on Austria-Hungary, according to a dispatch from Zurich to the Evening Star. The recent departure of the Austrian troops from Vienna caused riotous scenes in the Austrian capital.

Scored by the French at some points Five towns were taken in this region. Including Elesieny-Le-Grand. directly south of St. Quentin and only three and a half miles distant. To the north beyond the Somme, Eurillers and Roupy were taken, while the French in closing in on La Fery capitured the Liez fort, northeast of Liez, and important wooded lands within two miles of La Fere.

Allies improve Position.

On the Franco-American front south of the Aisne there was an improve

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.- A.

He told of Consider Plans For Distribution Of Drouth Relief

tend the campaign for raising \$500.000 to other states. Field agents are to be detailed to carry on the cam-

COL LEAR JR. TO COMMAND SEVENTH TEXAS REGIMENT

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 — Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on August 31 were 8.759.042 tons, according to the corporation's tary of War Baker, reached here to monthly statement issued today. This day and has been assigned as comis a decrease of 124.750 tons compared mander of the seventh regiment with the orders on July 31.

Texas cavalry.

THURSDAY REGISTRATION DAY

All male citizens who have reached the age of 18 years and have not passed the 46th mile post are required to register for the selective service draft Thursday, September 12. The government recongnizes no excuse for a failure to perform this patriotic duty, and there is a penalty of one year's imprisonment for neglect to meet this requirement of the man power bill, recently enacted by congress.

Parties within the prescribed age may register either at the City Hall, Wilfong & Wood, Court House, Local Exemption Board in basement of Kemp & Kell building, Wichita Falls Motor Co. or Ball Bros. Other registration points in the county are Clara, Burkburnett, Electra and Iowa

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 10.—The capture by the British of 75,000 isoners and 750 guns in four weeks is announced by Field Marshal Haig in an order of the day.

(By Associated Press.)

Fast progress was made by the French yesterday in closing in upon both St. Quentin and La Fere, important German strongholds along the southern section of the Hindenburg line. They are within two miles of La Fere and within three and a half miles of St. Quentin.

In the region of La Fere the French are pushing toward the north of the formidable St. Gobain bastion, defending Laon. They have made a considerable impression on this powerful position by direct pressure, in the Servais sector to the south of La Fere. The Servais station was captured of their ultimate mability to stop the

French Are Closing in On Two

of the Aisne there was an improve-ment in the Allied position in the Glennies region.

The British made headway in their turning movement south of Havrin-court, where the left flank of the German positions behind the Canal Du Nord, defending Cambrid on the west, to below many left. A German counter to below many left.

and last night they achieved advances lines closer about the coal center of and last night they achieved advances lines. The British line northeast of Neuve Chapelle they also the Lys salient was advanced during moved forward.

mans and weather conditions unfavor. Kemmel is unde rfire from the enemy eble to the swift movement of troops guiss lave tended to slow down the Alliel No i ave tended to slow down the Allie!

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I flensive along that stretch of the battle line from St. Quentin to Cambrai liter the British in fighting of a local sharacter have carried their lines to liavrim ourt wood and Peiziere. To the south Field Marshai Haig's men if ave taken Vermond and Vendelles, as Associted Press

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN France, Sept. 9.— The enemy heavily

be burning. With the fall of La Fere ity in Vosges district last night Colonly a question of time, the French ored troops have occupied one Vosalso command all of the region west
of the Oise River and are tightening were held prisoners. The French clylinase
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their line around St Quentin and in declared that the Germans were conthe valley to the east through which siderably excited at finding themselves
they must pass to take Laon opposed by negroes of whom they are
as thous menace to the strong German defense in the St. Gobain massif. From this point south to Laffaux German artillery fire has SUGGEST EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

weakness of the German line and patch today

cold fall rain thoroughly drenched he battle field but notwithstanding the battle field but notwithstanding this bandicap, slight line straightening gains have again been made by the British in the face of increased enemy

resistance, especially in the region southwest of Cambraj.

The line northeast and southeast of Hesbecourt, east of Rolset, has been advanced by Australian troops in a former front, in the same general locality the British forward movement

The British made headway in their turning movement court, where the left flank of the German positions behind the Canal Du Nord, defending Cambral on the west is being assailed. A German counter attack on the new British positions along the Hindenburg line near Gou zeaucourt, southeast of Havrincourt.

In Flanders the British continue their pressure toward Armeniteres and last night they achieved advances of Lens.

mentin France, Sept. 9.— The enemy heavily On the British right the Frence shelled towns in the Woevre sector on the British right the French shelled towns in the Woevre sector have advanced to within four miles behind our lines this morning. One of St. Quentin. At Liez they crossed of his patrols attacked the American the Crozat canal and their patrols are outposts, but was easily driven off, rearing La Fere, which is reported to the burning. With the fall of La Fere ity in Vosges district last night Col-

increased in violence Numerous By Associated Press counter attacks indicate that further AMSTERDAM. Sept 10 And excounter attacks indicate that further progress by the French would be contested vigorously.

German Line Wwak.

Failure to stop the Allied advance at other strong positions and the burning of La Fere furnishes evidence of paper men, according to a Vienna distance of the German line and techniques.

DARK DAYS WILL NEVER RETURN; . THE ENEMY HAS SPENT HIS EFFORTS, SAYS FIELD MARSHAL GEN. HAIG

LONDON, Sept. 10 - "We have where today are advancing says Field Marshal Hatg, commander the enemy's assaults. in an order of the day. The come we have pressed beyond our old bat inder then says:

The enemy has now spent his ef breach in the enemy's strongest de-

The text of the field marshars order of the day reads:

of the day reads:
"One month has now passed since the British armies, having successfully withstood all the attacks of the enemy, once more took the offensive in their turn, in that short space of 750 guns in the course of four weeks

"Less than six months after the launching of the great German offen skill, courage and resolution sive which was to have cut the Allied created."

passed through many dark days by side by side over the same battle
l'leuse God these will never return. field on which the courage and stead-

fenses."
"In this glorious accomplishment all ranks, arms and services of the Brit

e by a series of brilliant and skill-executed actions we have repeat; your efforts and the magnificence of

celly defeated the same German ar; your achievements:
mies who vastly superior numbers
compelled our retreat last spring.
What has happened on the British
front has happened also on the front
of our Allies.

CASUALTY LISTS CONTAIN 957 NAMES

SECTION 1. The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 75; missing in action, 113; wounded se verely, 246; died of wounds, 21; died from airplane accident, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 36 died of disease, 3; prisoners, 496

Killed in Action.

determined, 36 diest of disease, 3; prisoners, 486

Killed in Action.

Lichts Jas. C. Andes, New York City.
Edward R. Common, Detroit, Mich.
Joseph P. Connor. Waterbury, Conn.
Conrad Crawford, New York City.
Edwin S. Gard Jr., New York City.
Vergon-A. Holden, Neesiah, Wis.
Raymond F. Houston, Nashville, Tenn.
Sgts. Affred A. Anderson, St. Louis, Mo.
Walter Behler, Hamburg, Pa.
Joseph Theodore, Butler, Pa.
Joseph Theodore, Butler, Pa.
Joseph Cinn. Seranton, Pa.
Harold E. Gould, Deland, Fla.
J. MacMinn Grier, Williamsport, Pa.
Wm. M. Keefer, Pine Grove, Ja.
E. G. Romanosky, Mahanoy City, Pa.
Corpis, Jas. J. Aleests, Waterbury, Conn.
Howard P. Booty, Belford, Pa.
Stanley O. Dengler, Cressona, Pa.
John DuRosey, M. Louis, Mo.
Ray A. Howard, Harvard, Hi.
Jacob J. Jockht, Dilmington, N. Y.
John G. Little, New York City.
Barton Win, Masterson, Oakianst, Calif.
Michael John Udell, Falmouth, Mich.
Mechs. Fréd Luise Collina, Mariboro, Vt.
Cloud Neeley, De Young, Pa.
Wagoner Miller Wushich, Export, Pa.
Horseshoor W. S. Beegl, Sudder C. Pa.
Cook Thomas Helm, Rendity: Pa.
Priete E. Behato, Millers Falls, Mass.
John Beam, Er', Pa.
Peter E. Behato, Millers Falls, Mass.
Ralph A. Beiden, Lebanon, Kans,
Herman R. Buum, Kuboka, Mo.
ELEA BREEDLOVE, Claremore, Okin.
John Brenker, Williamstown, Mo.
CLATDE L. Canfell, Rendick, Pa.
Peter E. Behato, Millers, Falls, Mass.
John Brenker, Williamstown, Mo.
CLATDE L. Canfell, Rendick, Miss.
Jesse Carpenter, Lambric, Ky.
PABLETO CANTINADO, Otthe, Texas,
Tony Capallo, Hattford, Conn.
William S. P. Cathers, Pavis, Pa.
Francis Lee Caville, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jesse Carpenter, Lambric, Ky.
PABLPTO CASTINADO, Ottine, Texas.
Teny Capallo, Hartford, Conn.
William S. P. Cathera, Pavla, Pa.
Francis Leo Caville, Philadelphia, Pa.
Max Cieminski, Pelemin, Wis.
Joseph H. Clifton, Pittsburg, Pa.
Alexander Coyato, Briligepart, Pa.
George Coschi, Philadelphia, Pa.
MOOD CRAISA Mig Poot, Texas.
Patrick F. Urówley, Urlei, N. Y.
James W. Cudmore, New York City,
W. Willis Cummings, Morrowville, Kau
John Dewhurst, Red Granite Wis.
Elia-Den Gibbengs, Edmore, Mich
Rdward J. Grady, Manchester, N. H.
Howard S. Sesham, Waterloo, Jowa,
John A. Hintz, Detroit, Mich
Adolphus A. Hymes, Wolfburg, Pa.
Azelf M. Jenkins, Milton, W. Va.
Eric J. Johnson, Geneva, Ill
Walter P. Johnson, Mt. Jeannett, Pa.
Chas, W. Jones, Vincennes, Ind.
Lynn E. Kelly, Utlen, N. Y.
William A. Kenna, New York City,
Frank C. Lenz, Woodward, Ala,
Vincent A. Mctonnon, Pottsville, Pa.
Jos. McLaughlin, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.
Abe E. Miller, Rockville, Conn.
L. L. MITCHELL, Aylesworth, Okia,
Clifton E. Peterson, Kirklin, Ind.
Baleslow Potosky, Detroit, Mich.

Clifton E. Peterson, Kirklin, Ind. Baleslow Potosky, Dorrolt, Mich. John L. Reilly, New Newton, Mass., Sam Schmidt, Ready, Ky. Sam Schmidt, Ready, Ky.

Died of Wounds.

Sgt. John S. Simpson, Ready, Ky.
Corpis, Rolot, L. Byrne, Tacoma, Wash,
Stanley Colody, Windsor, Conn.
John D. Mailon, Manchester, N. J.
John R. O'Harn, Carlrington, N. D.
Walter H. Sands, Sparta, Wis.
Privates bester Allen, Statesboro, Ga.
John Androzeivlez, Schenestady, N. Y.
Horace Aucoin, Chataignier, La.
Noah M. Burns, Boise, Idaho,
Joe Cobersky, Rostowa, Russia,
Columbus J. Cook, Frestericktown, Mo.
Henry A. Devriese, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Michael Gall, McKees, Rocks, Pa.
Jesse E. Garretson, Red Cloud, Neb.
John Hreezuch, Port Ludlow, Wash,
John C. Kornas, Detroit, Mich.
Carl F. Randall, Ionin, Mich.
Warren C. Smith, Oxford, Ohio,
Simon Stewart, Ireland,
William Wright, Uklah, Calif.
Died of Dischee,
Privates John Cipolia, Jidy,
JAMES LEWIS, Pheland, Texas,
Richardson Singleton Jr, Hinesville, Ga.
Bichardson Singleton Jr, Hinesville, Ga.
Bichardson Singleton Jr, Hinesville, Ga.
Walker, Haverford, Pa.
Lieuts, Ofifton V. Cross, Naugatuck, Conn.
James R. Dudley, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Alifed K. Kimerly, OsbKosh, Wis,
Härry J. Selby, Ivory, Md.
Ernest Arthur Swingle, Ariel, Pa. Died of Wounds.

Alford K. Kimerly, Oshfosh, Wis, Warry J. Selby, Ivory, Md. Ernest Arthur Swingle, Ariel, Pa. Lawrence Westerman, Chicago, Ill. Sgts. Cass P. Carter, Ashland, Miss. Daniel J. Cogan, Bayonne, N. J. Aaron Polow, Lomas, Russda, Robert W. Hyatt, McLeanshoro, Ill. Earlie S. Franklin, Wessor, N. C. John H. Roof, Detroit, Mich. (Corporals). a John H. Roof, Detroit, Mich.
Corporals
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Edward G. Booza, E. Detroit, Mich.
Gleo, O. Bouril, Manitowoe, Wis,
Percy A. Ibean, Oneida, N. Y.
Earl W. Hill, Marion, H.
Donald B. McKinens, Mohler, Orc.
John W. Nichols, Big Rapids, Mich.
Walter J. Speidel, Hanoverton, O.
Harry Allen, E. Chattanooga, Tenn.
Walter J. Speidel, Hanoverton, O.
Harry Allen, E. Chattanooga, Tenn.
Petward G. Hathaway, New Canton, H.
Willard, Morgan, Corpellsville, Kv.
Mechs, JOHN J. CORB, Corsteina, Texas,
James File, North Great Falls, Mont.
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Dscar Anderson, Glenville, Minn.
Albert C. Ashley, Croff, N. D.
Fred E. Aune. Dayton, Ore.
Lenneth Bronnenberg, Anderson, Ind.
Lawrence H. Uniley, Brooklyn, Ind.
Lawrence H. Dillayou, Gillden, Lowa
Phos W. Huff, Glasgow, Scotland,
Lote GEORGE, Fletcher, Okla.
John Gurny, Lubin, Russian Poland,
Ran Gustafson, Chiengo, Ill.
Louis J., Halpern, Scattle, Wash
Jonas Johnson, Gary, S. D.
Josef Karecki, Russia.
Frances M. Lovelace, Oakhupat, Ga.
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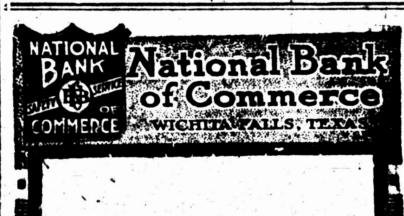
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George Snell, Risble, Artz.
Réas R. Sherwood, Almont, N. D.
Villiam Stanbach, Newport, Ky.
Jony Stawnikowski, Milwankoe, Wisrnest E. Veek, Seminot, N. D.
Ifred Weber, Buffalo, N. Y.
Bour Weltman, Chicago, Ill.
John Zakubowski, Detroit, Mich.
John Zakubowski, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Fring C. Young, Sunope, N. H.
John Zakubowski, Detroit, Mich.
Jenry Zimmerman, Staunton, Ill.
Paul Zolbe, Johnstown, Pa.

Missing in Action.

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Geo, A. McKinlock Jr., Lake Forest, Ill

ggts, Charles A. Heise, Seattle, Wash
Leon A. Dickinson, Canuden, N. J.

A. E. Lundmark, Gaylordsville, Conn.

Corpls, Fred Remis, Schenectady, N. Y.

L. C. MITCHELL, San Antonio, Texas,
Charles Warner, Columbia, Pa.

John Lyden, Letterfrack, Ireland,

Bugler Harry Gordon, St. Paul, Minn,

Privates
JAMES I. ALLEN, Grand Salime, Texas, ignace Galcunas, Fibidale, Wash, Clarence Benton, Clinton, Iowa, GRAND BOIDWELL, Bogata, Texas, Lee C. Boland, Elkader, Iowa, FELIK HRAINBRIDGE, Mariow, Okia, Willie'D, Burger, Healing Springs, Valloim Cassee, New York City.
Robert T. Clay, Riverside, W. Va. Raymond P. Codd, Colfrax, Wash, Earl Curnow, Juntura, Ore. John E. Darr, Marveil, Ark. Michele Dedionigh, Detroit, Mich. William N. Dow, Astoria, Ore. John Ellett, Contesville, Ind. John W. Erwin, Cleveland, Miss. Henry P. Flack, Albany, N. V. Paul M. Baidyga, E. Hampson, Mass. John L. Bertsch, Spokane, Wash, Arthur Burkman, Newcastle, Ind. Charles F. Byid, Pallsville, Ark. Mike Czerniejewski, Toledo, Ohio, Jess E. Dodge, Seattle, Wash, Arthur Burkman, Newcastle, Ind. Charles F. Byid, Pallsville, Ark. Mike Czerniejewski, Toledo, Ohio, Jess E. Dodge, Seattle, Wash, Stillance Kourghantalks, Crete, Greece, Anton J. Kramer, Berea, Ohio, Caivin Kretzer, Independence, Kans. Charles P. McGuire, Cambridge, Mass. Jone H. Pope, Nixa, Mo. Samuel V. Reed, Buston, Mass. Juan Moras, Belen, Arabia, Joseph Mazzacobe, North Easton, Mass. Juan Moras, Belen, Arabia, Joseph Mazzacobe, North Easton, Mass. Juan Moras, Levin, Philadelphia, Pa. Emile Solar, Morgan, City, La. Harry P. Steliz, Philadelphia, Pa. Emile Solar, Morgan, City, La. Harry P. Steliz, Philadelphia, Pa. Emile Solar, Morgan, City, La. Harry P. Steliz, Philadelphia, Pa. Emile Solar, Morgan, City, La. Harry P. Steliz, Philadelphia, Pa. Emile Solar, Morgan, City, La. Harry P. Steliz, Philadelphia, Pa. Emile Solar, Morgan, City, La. Harry P. Steliz, Philadelphia, Pa. Emile Solar, Morgan, City, La. Harry P. Steliz, Philadelphia, Pa. Emile Solar, Morgan, City, La. Harry D. Stelley, Philadelphia, Pa. Emile Solar, Morgan, City, La. Harry D. Chester M. Tingling, Althona, Ph. Abort, La. Chester M. Tingling, Alicenter, La. Chester, La. Chest, La. La. La. La. La. La. La.

Everett E. Smith, Hawes, Ark. Vincenzo, Spototo, Philadelphia, Pa., Clarles A. Sturn, Indianquetis, Ind. Samuel G. Tasulis, Oakland, Calif. Emmitt Tillett, Polsgrove, Ky. Robert A. Videan, Luddington, Mich. Reedy B. Walker, Chobarant, La. Arthur 18 Stevens, Fairhaven, Mass.

MARINE CORPS CASCALTIES.

Grand total, 3.040. The following casualties are reported by

the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces cincluded in above total): Killed in action, 7; died of wounds

HERBERT KAUFMAN TO DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 10:—Herbert Kaufman, editor and author of New

York, has been appointed as a spec-ial assistant to the secretary of the

Rich granules

of sweet, nut-

Grape:Nuts

Delicious

Economical

like flavor

RICHARD, "THE WIZARD."

MUSSELS SHOALS **ALABAMA PLANTS**

Notice, Oil Companies. We have in stock in Wichita of the island shunned by all, and how Falls) the largest stock of Oil Stock he is enabled to work out his ultimate salvation, is the basis of the plot, exciders same day received. Times 10% cellently woven into a brisk scenario

Printing Co. Times Building-Up

Dinners 35c: Hoover dinner, 25c. We serve breakfast. Hendrick's Eat 102-26tc

Summary of casualties to date:
Officers Deaths, 37; wounded, 61; missing, 1. Sub-total, 99.
Emlisted Men Deaths, 880; wounded, 1096; in hands of enemy, 10; missing, 134, Sub-total, 2941.

army and touches the recruits drifting tactic. In this capacity he meets
a disormed son of a New York finanicle who has been disowned because
this rascally character. The two
men are so alike in appearance that
the man. But then—he sees the basemes are so alike in appearance that
they might be deemed twins. Vickthey might be deemed twins. Vickthey might be deemed twins. Vickthey might be deemed twins. York, is present to the death of Robert Lee, the ne'er do-well, and when CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN the dying man ages him to communicate the news of his death to his father, Vickers de ides to imperson-

Carpenters, riggers, structural iron workers and unskilled laborers are the below of the loss on Saturday to go to the son of the length of the government mirate plants at that place. The wages will be up to the government standard. G. W. Minton examiner in charge of the loss the shop's wild son, in love with Minton examiner in charge of the loss the shop's wild son, in love with Minton examiner in charge of the lost the Deemster as that place. The Bishop's wild son, in love with Minton examiner in charge of the lost the Deemster's daughter in sterrily. usual government standard, G. W. The Bishop's wife son, in love with Minton, examiner in charge of the local employment bureau of the department of labor, states, and board and lodging for \$5.25 a week is guaran accustomed to restraint, and governteed. Transportation will be furnished by a temper—that cannot be controlled, but will be deducted from the wages.

One hundred and sixty eight men accused by the brother of the girl he were shipped from this district complexes commits another. He tried were shipped from this district, complexes, committee muster. He is tried prising IN counties, yesterday to Lee and would have been sentenced to Hall. Virginia, for ship yard work, death by the December had not the Of this number only 38 were from boy's father intervened with absolute exile, a far harder sentence.

How the hot headed lad is forced How the hot-headest lad is forced to live year after year on the coast of the fsland shunned by all, and how

> 102 21 VALESKA SURATT AT THE GEM WEDNESDAY "A Rich Man's Plaything," the cur

rent William Fox feature starring Va leska Suratt will be seen at the Gem Dr. R. E. Huff Jr. Dentist. Grad-theatre tomorrow.
uate Northwestern University, Chicago. 410 First National Bank Building. Story of a humble country girl who is

WALLY REED IN DUAL
ROLE AT EMPRESS

Wallace Reed, Jamous Paramount star, has two roles in his latest tea the sture. "Less Than Kin," seen at the Empress Wednesday. In a Latin American republic, which is a hot bed for revolutions, Lewis Vickers, a young American wanted for murder, finds to age lie attaches himself to an oper right revolutionary army and teaches the recruits drilling taction. In this capacity he meets

"Polly of the Circus" the most fa-mous novel of the circus, in two acts, and five scenes, is the feature to be presented at the Plaza tonight, with Larry Richardson, and Marie Beck-ett, of the "Cindarella Girls," playing for the second week at the Plaza in Notes with Federal Reserve Bank

who recovering from an accident in the sanitarium for about a month, the home of the small town minister, having been in poor health since the reverses the narrow minded ideas of spring. Funeral services will be held the small town gossips, has been well in Selem. West Virginia, where Mrs. arranged for the drama, and new Harrington had been visiting before musical hits will be offered between

musical hits will be offered between acts.

MRS. GEORGE HARRINGTON DIES AT BATTLE CREEK Falls society, going from fiere to Tubsia with her husband and three children about two years ago. She was formerly a member of the New Centry, in the sanitarium at Battle Creek Michigan, Monday night. Mrs. Harington had been under treatment at the color of the sanitarium at Battle Creek in this city when her husband's busic in this city when her husband's busic rebs interests took him to Tulsa.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK at the Close of Business Aug. 31, 1918

U. S. Bonds at par icute the news of his death to his father, Vickers de ides to imperson ate him and asse me his station in life.

Vickers finds that Lee has been a had performer and rather than assume the burden of his crimes, his contesses his identity. How Vickers finds love and free iom and comes in to possession of a vast fortune, is told in a series of utustally thrilling scenes.

"THE DEEMSTER AT THE EMPRESS AGAIN TODAY In Hall Cain's love," The Item thus astic welcome ever accorded a moving to the law of the island, is a being invested with almost sole legal authority. The only person with pow mous novel of the Circus" the most falauthority. The only person with pow mous novel of the circus, in two acts.

"Polly of the Circus" the most falauthority. The only person with pow mous novel of the circus, in two acts.

"Cartificates of Indebtedness, Liberty Loan and other bonds.

Federal Reserve Bank Stock
Furniture and Fixtures
Real Estate
Interest earner but not collected
Cash in Bank
Cash with U. S. Tressurer 12,500.00
Sight Exchange 942,182,19

Total

Total

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock
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C. W. SNIGER, Cashier.

3,885,172,41

940,126 35 100,000 00

The Official Condensed Statement of Condition of First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas

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820-822

At the close of business August 31, 1018. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$2,900,693.28 U. S. Bonds and Premiums U. S. Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps, and Cer-802,156.25 tificates of Indebtedness 213,845.90 56,681.83 17,250.00 Furniture and Fixtures 19,225.00 Real Estate

 Cash in Bank
 \$135,484.22

 Cash with U. S. Treas
 15,000.00

 Cash with other Banks
 1,340,883.77

 1,491,367.99

Total LIABILITIES Surplus and Profits 325,882.01
Currency in Circulation 295,500.00
Notes with Federal Reserve Bank 388,777.41 Bills Payable 320,000.00

EMPRESS

HALL CAINE'S "DEEMSTER"



Starring

DERWENT HALL CAINE

Son of the Author

-AND-MARIAN SWAYNE

The entrancing and gripping story of "The Deamster" is too much of a household word to be repeated here, and Hall Caines late works have become too extensively popularized by the Hearst publications to need any exposition at this moment.

It should, however, be said that in this production of "The Decemster" one sees the thrilling fight on the cliff between Dan Mylrea and Ewan, assists at the grim trial of Dan on the old judgment place, Tynwald Hill; shrimks at the realism of the wreck and burning of the fishing schooner: is moved by the palhos of the bural at sea of Ewan; weeps at the banishment of Dan; watches his return as the priest who fights the plague, and sighs over the final meeting of Dan and his faithful Mona.

Schedule 12:30, 2.30, 4.30, 6:30, 8:30-Full show after 10 p. m.

Adults 25c, children 12 and over, 15c, under 12, 10c

TOMORROW

Wallace Reid

"LESS THAN KIN"

"Less than Kin" is a happy mixture of thrills mystery, and laughs. F. "By laughs. The first laugh come when Reid as Lewis Vickers, a redevil young American, who is sojourned in Central America, because he is "wanted" in United States, tries to drill a motley Central American army, which is mounted on mules, burros and horses. It provides some screamingly funny situations.

Adults 15c, children 12 and over 10c, under 12, 5c

Let the Work You Do Every Day be Dedicated—

To the memory of the babies of France and Belgium who have been impaled on bayonets and carried off over the shoulders of German soldiers—that your baby may never be in danger of like death.

MODISH SUITS

for Early Fall Wear

In Displays which feature every detail proclaimed correct by Dame Fashion.

No effort has been spared in order that our showing of fall suits may meet the requirements of woman, whether she desires a suit of the dressy type or one designed strictly for utility. Truly compresensive are our displays, embracing every desirable style feature and every material which has found favor for fall

The rich autumn shades of brown, taupe and blue are exceptionally attractive in these models, which are so delightfully "different" one from the other. Selections should be made now as assortments are complete in every particular, affording excellent choice.

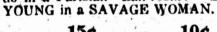
Suits Priced: \$24.50, \$34.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, \$49.50, \$59.50, \$65.00 and up to \$150.00



Men 18 to 45—Registration Day Sept. 12th.







Clara Kimball Young

THE SAVAGE WOMAN

ously staged amid the African Jungles where the star is seen as the incarnated queen of Sheba in the ruined splendor of the ancient palace, she is transplanted to the artifi-

cialties of Parisian society. What would a savage woman do in a Parisian Ball-room? See CLARA KIMBALL

With elaborately produced scenes costly and marvel-

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this city and section will be assured of Allied forces. permanent prosperity and the city itself will have opportunity for almost brought reports that a reign of terror had been instituted by the Bolshevik in Vologda, and that many persons holds in the white range that have rewithered and blasted the farms and mershes sign year. The henefits will

and livestock for a great radius about the valley

as they flow from the prairies into a now considerably hampered for clerks torrent that too often becomes a raging stream of destruction, and holding them to water the fertile valley lands when the dry season comes, bringing the elements of nature under the contral of the mind and hand of-man. Several times each rear here in Wichita Falls we see the swirling floods go by on their way to the sea carrying the fertile elements from the soil and often overflowing the banks of the river, destroying crops and prosperity. Then after the floods have gone too often follow long periods of dry weather when hot and seafing winds blow from the prairies from which

arrest and hold the flood waters which run so rapidly to the sea and hold them in reservoirs about the plains upon which the rains fall, that not only would the heated winds in summer. So would the heated winds in summer the summer of the s be tempered, but that we could expect more frequent rains. West Texas now being taught a terrible lesson for the failure of the human family

waste and destruction of the flood waters of the Wichita river to useful and beneficient purposes. Years ago at his own expense—and the expense was considerable—he had a survey of the river and valley made by an eminent irrigation engine to the comment of the opinion of this part of the comment is described by an the opinion of this part of the comment is described by an the opinion of this part of the comment is described by an the opinion of this part of the comment is described by an the opinion of this part of the comment is described by an interest of the denomental to the comment is described by an interest of the denomental tricks featured the demonstration primary in Louisiana today. In the senatorial race the three candhates, former governor, Luther Hall by New Orleans, John H. Overton of Monroe, and Edward J. Gay of Plaquentine, each was canning victory as the polls opened. In the fourth congressional district Representative James T. Watkins is opposed by J. N. Sandtin and in the sixth. Charles E. Schwing is opposing Representative J. Y. Sanders. In the other six districts of the state the Incommentation of this part of the commentation of the proposition. irrigation of the man has been working at all times to At last he has seen much for which he has hoped in the legal aspect on the statute books. There has come a war which has brought a demand for every pound of food stuff and agricultural produce which this section the incumbent, is opposed by J. E. In the incumbent, is opposed by J. E. In the captain and 2nd "Looey" who had us in charge. They did more work than any one and both good fellows. The camera came o. k. and those of the captain and 2nd "Looey" who had us in charge. They did more work than any one and both good fellows. The camera came o. k. and those occurred Representative B. Pat Harrison who defeated Senator James K. Wish I could have gotten ft before Monday. I could have taken it on that could produce, but unhappily in the EXPECT RECORD VOTE

ing the project for damming the Big opposed. Wichita river and irrigating its fer SOUTH CAROLINA-MAS tile valley than now.

But the project will not get beyond By Associated Press.

a fond image of the imagination unoff primary is being held today for
the purpose of nominating a United solidly and earnestly behind it. We the late Seantor B. Re Tillman's unmust demonstrate our faith by works spired term, congressman from the fourth district and several state of the federal governing the federal governin solidly and earnestly behind it. We the late Seantor for the remainder of the late Seantor B. Ra Tillman's unment or the investors who must buy the bonds interested. At a mass raise a fund of \$10,000 for expenses Congressman Sam J. Nichols is enprehiminary to the organization of an acc L. Bomar. meeting last night it was voted to ate.

WICHTA DAILY TIMES irrigation district. A committee was appointed to raise this money. It ought to have to call on any true Wichitan who can contribute a dollar. Those who sense the importance of this pro ject to Wichita Falls and to this sec-

Business Office 1871 Bditorial Room 1871 ing and unusual experiences in their **IGNORANT OF THE**

ARCHANGEL, Thursday, Sept. 5 Many of the Bolsheviki engaged against the Allies in the north are ignorant as to the identity of the force they are fighting, an American cial who has returned from the Bol-shevik with prisoners, informed the

of the bourgeoise class were being exfion of this, however.

RAILROADS TO ELIMINATE MUCH STATISTICAL DATA

recoil mechanism weighs 5 or 6 tons. We had three trucks pulling it: The others were loaded with the various By Associated Press. territory brought under irrigation, for the products that are raised under the order advising the Texas railroads to discontinue the compilation of certain statisfical data water is used for grub and men. Pulled out about 1:30 p. m. and troubles assailed us at once. the commission's annual report. The statistical information which is to be We couldn't get cables to hold. At any hard pull the trucks would break discontinued will reduce the work for What a magnificent conception it is! the railroads about thirty per cent.
This idea of catching the storm waters

GENERAL VICTORY MAINE ELECTION

PORTLAND, Me. Sept. 10.—The republicans won a general victory in the biennial state election yesterday. the biennial state election yesterday, a fractor could have brought it out.

The completeness of it became more and more apparent early today as returns from isolated communities came to hand. United States Senator Bert M. Fernald, Congressment Louis B. Goodall, Wallace H. White Jr., John that gun through that 50 foot stretch. States and 50 men to get Printing Co. Times Building—the completeness are did very well until about 8 fralls) the largest stock of Oil Stock calles from Eustis, when we hit and to the combined of the food waters which arrest and hold the flood waters which the occasional snapping of the largest stock of Oil Stock calles from Eustis, when we hit and to the combined efforts of 9 trucks and 50 men to get Printing Co. Times Building—the called the flood waters which that gun through that 50 foot stretch, stairs.

IN LOUISIANA TODAY ever saw.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 - The ent over this section.

| contest for nomination to fill out the unexpired term of the late United There has been a farseeing man in States Senator Robert F. Brossard Wichita Falls who has been dream and contests in two congressional districts featured the democratic primary

> eventful drive in, only stopping twice MISSISSIPPI HOLDING once to fill radiators and once to ro r watermelon patch. I forgot to say that the entire drive was made with

JACKSON, Mlss., Sept. 10.—Con-tests in two congressional districts trucks used for instruction. Arrived tests in two congressional districts trucks used for instruction. Arrived featured the second democratic primary today in Mississippi in the first district, E. S. Candler of Corinth, the incumbent, is opposed by J. E. one slept a wink all night. I am strong

could produce, but unhappily in the time of the country's greatest need an unprecedented drouth has withered and blasted the hopes and efforts or our farmers.

The need for food still is urgent and the lesson from the drouth has been deeply impressed, not only on our own people but on the government at Washington and the earnest and hearty support of our own people and the aid of the federal government in whatever measure is possible can be expected. The times never ment in whatever measure is possible can be expected. The times never ment in great the following the project for damming the Big of the project for damming the Big of the federal goposed.

EXPECT RECORD VOTE
IN VERMONT TODAY
IT IS AND IT Could have taken it on that trip and got some splendid pictures.
Last week our captain announced that we would enter O. T. C. Sept. 2nd instead of Oct. 6, but it has nagain been changed to Sept. 15. Some of the fellows are anxious to get into a new campaigns have conducted energetic campaigns have conducted ener One of the Lieutenants said today that 25 men from the 17th company had been recommended for bars in

RUN-OFF PRIMARY

motor transportation without further training, but Washington insists that fram now on all officers must first go through some camp. I'm pretty sure I was one of the 25 for I've been recommended by four different depart-

great. I almost forgot I was in the

Intetesting Experience of Wichita Falls Youth

of course are having unusual exper-

of about 50 men. The barrel of the gun, mounted on it's traveling car-riage, weighs between 10 and 12 tons.

We hooked four trucks to that. The service carriage, trail, elevating and

essories, fire control apparatus, of the gun and a wide assortment

f railroad ties, timbers, cables, jacks,

eent two cables and before we could

yent two cables and before we could get the trucks hooked up again one wheel of the gun was about three feet deep in the soft road. The only thing to do was to build up a crib of ties jack it up, put timbers under the wheels and bring her out. We did, but it took 21-2 hours to do it. I see now why tractors are so popular arouse.

why tractors are so popular among the heavy artillery officers. They say a tractor could have brought it out.

ped down on the ground, throwing the

The captain in charge just sat down by the side of the road and laughed.

Cap declared time out to laugh and

That was the last of our troubles

most 12 hours to haul that gun thirt

woods you ever saw, near no towns, but it's rapidly becoming one of the largest concentration camps in the

country, if it is not already the largest artillery camp. It is commanded ago ('ol. Fergusson) who also com-

We left Eustis about 2 a. m. just as the moon came up and had a very un-

out lights of any kind. It's against

Monday. I could have taken it on that

arrived at camp at 1 a. m., al-

We didn't work for about 30 minutes

lirtiest mud puddle you That fellow was a sight

While many letters are being print twork of some kind I guess I can catch ed from the "fellows over there", who up then, I'vt. W. W. Robertson, 7th Company, C. B. Ft. Monroe, Va. lences, not many come from the boys

in camp in the United States, many ROBERT BROWN WRITES OF LIFE AT CAMP TRAVIS of whom are having just as interesttraining. The following letter from

Camp Travis, Texas, Sept. 4.
To Wichita Daily Times,
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Having been in the army but a short William W. Robertson, Jr., son of Mr. And Mrs. W. W. Robertson of this city is an example of the latter class of letters, written from Fort Monroe, Va. where young Robertson is in a trabeling composition of items come from boys who have been in the aeryle for some something of Army life from a recruits standpoint. I realize that most of items come from boys who have been in the service for some something of the chief features of the most of items come from boys who have been in the service for some seat about through with life of urse all is about through with life of urse all is about through with life of urse all is seems that there is much that campet has taking place of the engaged in the experiences he has recently met, with the providence of the chief features of the most of items come from boys who have been in the service for some seat about 1,000 persons and where the engaged in actual fighting, but to me it seems that there is much that cam be said of what is taking place among the vast number of men that are roped by being transferred from civilian into a soldier. No sooner it was produced the experiences he has recently met, with a great change has taken place that a great change has taken place of his jumin station are produced by the sailors. Some of the same roped by being transferred from civilian into a soldier. No sooner if the experiences he has recently met, with a great change has taken place that a great change has taken place that a great change has taken place that a great change has taken place of the experiences he has recently met, with a great change has taken place of the entertainment to while away "libetrom those which will be well as where the most of items come from boys who have been in the service for some thing of the most of items come from boys who have been in the service for some thing of the most of what is taking place for some thing of what is taking place.

Having been in the about troop of the end of the chief from a most of items come thing of the most of what is taking place. No sooner in the service f and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of this city. will prove enjoyable reading:

Ft. Monroe, Va., Aug. 30, 1918.

Dear Ellis:

Only one-half day more of the motor course and I'll surely be glad when it?

Only one-half day more of the motor course and I'll surely be glad when it?

> tem. It gets monotonous.
>
> I had the experience of my life Monday night. My section had orders to take one of the 6-inch field pieces up to Camp Abraham Eustis, about 30 or 35 miles from the Fort. We left here with a convoy of 12 F. W. D.'s, one motorcycle and a Dodge and a crew with a convoy of 12 F. W. D.'s, one motorcycle and a Dodge and a crew which in some cases makes a rather sad feeling. It seems to me that noth. which in some cases makes a rather sad feeling. It seems to me that nothing is overlooked in our great army, when it comes to the welfare of the men. Everything is provided that one could wish for in camp life. I am now with the 36th Co. 9th Bn. 165th sing. Before the song is ended many life. Before the song is ended many life. I am now with the 36th Co. 9th Bn. 165th sing. Before the song is ended many life. I am now with the sunnamy lift. D. B. have been with the company but of the men break into cheers and a few days; but am favorably impress throw their white hats into the air. ed with it and am sure that it is made up of fine class of men.
> ROBERT O. BROWN,

36th Co. 9th Bn. 165th D. B. Camp Travis, Texas Truck Owners and Drivers Hold

any hard pull the trucks would break the wire cables rather than move the At a meeting of truck owners and drivers held Sept. 4. a rate of \$1.00 double cables.

Every thing went lovely for a while, and 50c per mile for return loads. All we had to do was re inforce three when they were returned by same par All we had to do was reinforce three when they were returned by same parbridges, then on a sharp corner the leading truck swing out too far on a snarp corner in order to let the long train come around and into the ditch if went, way over on it's side and dragging the axles. An hour and three we kindly request our patrons to make trucks to extricate it. We had to stop arrangements to make prompt settle every few miles and fill radiators on ment of all tobacts from the refer or ment of all tobacts from therefore or ment of all tobacts from the refer or ment of all tobacts. every few miles and fill radiators on account of the heat and the heavy pull.

Just outside of Newport News, about 55 feet from a concrete wall—zowie

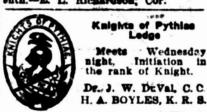
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CLAUDE PRATT. D. F. MORGAN.

Lodge Directory

The Brotherhood of American Yea men meets every second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month at new Odd Fellows hall, 708 1/2 Sev-enth.—E. L. Richardson, Cor. cllow seated on it, operating the brakes, over into the nicest, slushiest,



Meets Wednesday night, Initiation in the rank of Knight.

H. A. BOYLES, K. R. S Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638

A. F. & A. M. stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
C. M. CROWELL, W. M.
C. M. DODGEN, Sec. Wichita Falls Chapter No

tions second Friday nights in each month.

M. M. COOKE, H. P.
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SOLDIERS PROVIDE "LIBERTY HOURS" **ENTERTAINMENT**

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.
AN IRISH PORT, Aug.—The thousands of American sailors stationed at the Destroyer Base in British Waters have been forced to provide their

Carrier boys are not allowed to collect on the Times, except in the factory district and on north side of the distance from on you can do the distance from the distance from the district of the distance from the distance from the district of the distance from the district of the distance from the dist

"I ain't from New York," said attrim specimen of middle western young manhood one night. skyline was the last thing I saw in the good old U.S.A, and that pic-ture with the orchestra playing that song just naturally makes a fellow

want to sing."
But even with such expressions of sentiment there is little home sickness here. The sailors, many of them, mere youngsters are glad they are in thick of the war but many of them have said that the more they see of foreign shores the better they like home

Soldiers Prefer Dill Pickles to **Bar Chocolates**

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A dill pickle fits in with a soldier's idea of a well-topped meal more than a bar of chocolate, in many instances. The

soldier's fondness for pickle was made known today by the war department erseas it has received bids of less than which announced that while 230,000 100,000.

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LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT CITY'S SCHOOLS

ALMOST FIVE HUNDRED AT HIGH SCHOOL, AN INCREASE OF ONE HUNDRED.

ing an increase of more than one nun dred over last year's opening enroll-ment. At the Alamo school 419 pu-pils are enrolled in comparison with about 420 at the opening of school about 20 at the opening of school has your, and the room accommodation are said to be hardly sufficient to this increase. Similar increases are provided at the Austin and San James schools, the principals reporting the number of pupils enrolling with the recently moved to wichits by the principal of the control of the principal of the principal of the pupils of the principal of the pupils. year's teaching force is hard-yeareter than that employed last

year and there has been some difficul-ty in meeting the demands.

The course of study in the ward schools has been divided into depart-ments for all grades above the fourth. the same teachers giving instruction in courses from the fourth to the seventh. Definite assignment of teachers had not been entirely completed today, although the following assignments will probably be in force

assignments will probably be in force throughout the term:
San Jacinto: Miss Bessie Stewart. principal; first grade, Mrs. Susie Potts; second grade, Mrs. M. McDonough; low third, Miss Frances Smith; high third, Miss Louise Denny; art and geography for higher grades, Miss Is-esly; grammar and music, Miss Florence Kell; arithmetic, Miss Bessie Stewart. sie Stewart.

Sam Houston: Miss Eva Stratton, principal; first grade, Miss Ida Doty; second grade, Miss Olga Morris; third grade, Miss Norma Brown; fourth and fifth, Miss Eva Stratton.

Addition to Burkburnett, one eights second grade, Miss Norma Brown; fourth and fifth, Miss Eva-Stratton, Trayle; Miss Kate Burges, principal; first grade, Miss Norma Brown; fourth and fifth, Miss Eva-Stratton, Trayle; Miss Kate Burges, principal; first grade, Miss Norma Brown; fourth participal; first grade, Miss Willie Monk, become grade, Miss Norma Brown; fourth participal; first grade, Miss Loumber, Miss Rosalee Thompson; third grade, Miss Loumber, Miss Bello Freshog; art, penmanship and arithmetic Miss Wollet Davis; history and English, Miss Kate Burges.

Auatin: R. M. Johnson, principal; for the penmanship and arithmetic Miss Violet Davis; history and English, Miss Kate Burges.

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Alamo: J. T. Rundell, princing!; first and second grade. Miss Kate Haines; second grade, Miss Moore; second and third, Mrs. S. L. Conn; third and fourth, Miss Davis; fourth. third and fourth, Miss Davis; fourth, Miss Watson; departmental work. J. T. Rundall, Misses Boyd and Rushing, High School: H. E. Bell principal; English, Misses Annie Laura Robie, Chella Hendrick, Lenora Barrett, Wil-



PROHIBITION IS A STEP NEARER

WASHINGTON, September 10.-War time prohibition moved a step nearer today when the House agricultural committee decided to report known as two of the most daring filers favorably the food production, including the army. Stephenson's home was ing the amendment added by the Senin Bristol, Conn.

permitting the importation of Italian tured the silver loving cup for stunts wine until May 1, 1919, as requested yesterday by the Italian government through the state department. As passed by the Senate the bill would stop importation immediately.

Secretary Houston Is Making a Trip To Drouth Section

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. Sept. 10.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston has left Washington on a trip of inspection over drouth stricken farming and stock raising sections in Montana and riexas. He will confer with department agents in regard to the distribution of \$5,000,000 relief fund voted by congress for the aid of farmers. The secretary, will visit the northwestern, area first and return via the south-

FAVORS WILSON

By Associated Press.

BASEL, Monday, Sept. 9. President Wilson's program as a basis for the negotiations for peace are endorsed by Count Michael Karolyi, president of the Hungarian independent party. A dispatch from Budapest quoting from an open letter written by Count Karolyi to his electors to whom he recommends an early neace anys.

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Oil and Gas Leases and Transfers. A. E. Duncan to C. D. Acad and F. R. Raymond, transfer of oil and gas lease on lots 8, 9 and 10 of block 2. Loehoefner and Schwegler Second Addition to Burkburnett, \$2.250 cash fulfilment of the terms of the origin-

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in and took four straight, five games being required to decide the series

Manager Barrow planned to start Jones in the box for Boston today, holding Mays in reserve. Manager Mitchell's decision as to the Chicago in the day. It was figured by the fans that he would not be likely to send in any of the men who had participated in the previous games and their best guess was that the Red Sox would be called on to face Hendrix, a

Chella Hendrick, Lenora Barrett, Willie Price Mizelle and J. T. Summer hill; history Misses Frances Hunter, Johanie Colbert and V. H. Robinson; managements, H. B. Brous, Marene, L. H. Potts, Jasta, Miss Hander, In the whole up to today a right hander, has appeared for Chicago in only one inning. That was the eighth of yesterday, when Douglas relieved Tyler, the Red Sox scored the winning run in that inning on a hit and Douglas, Misse Hander, Miss

the weather was ideal for this af-ternoon's clash, although there was an autumn chill in the air this morning the bright sunshine bade fair to bring back the summer-like conditions later in the day.

Lieutenants of Carruthers Field Killed In Flight

FORT WORTH, Sept. 10.—Lieuten ants A. B. Stephenson and W. D. Keeling, the latter of Dallas, were killed this morning when their airplane fell forth of Fort Worth. Both were at-tached to Carruthers Field and were

1. 1919.

The committee inserted a provision permitting the importation of Italian wine until May 1. 1919, as requested yesterday by the Italian government it rough the station government.

LONGWORTH SAYS REVENUE MEASURE PEACE PROGRAM NEAR DANGER MARK

DECLARES WEALTH IS TAXED TO

purchasing power will be affected di-rectly by the taxes on their incomes. Although he and other members had doubted its possibility, the ways and doubted its possibility, the ways and means committee, Mr. Longworth continued, had succeeded in framing a bill designed to raise \$\$,000,000,000 by taxation without resort to consumption taxes and increased tariff rates. These semain he add at a redittored. taxes and increased tariff rates. These remain, he added, as additional sources of revenue in case some of those now counted upon are destroyed by legislation or otherwise.

Contending that the President's order stopping the manufacture of beer after next December 1, will cause a loss of \$500,000,000 in revenue under the new war tax will. My Lorgarett the new war tax will be added to their home at Atlanta today after

the new war tax nil, Mi Longworth said congress may be forced to impose consumption taxes sooner than had been expected in that connection he suggested a tax of seven cents a pound on coffee, 25 cents on tea, ten per cent on rubber, 20 per cent on wool, 15 per cent on lodes and one per cent on sught. He escimated these would yield \$240 p.0.000

and said that no citizen of the em-battled nations, not even the son of the great pacifist. Henry Ford, is more surely immune from bodily harm, than are the German emperor's six sons, "who will be preserved undamaged for posterity." Sous of the Presidents of the Unit-

ed States, he said by comparison, have been less timorous. NO INSURANCE PAID

BEFORE OFFICIAL NOTICE WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Depend ents of soldiers reported "missing ir action" will continue to receive government remittances for allotments and allowances, but until the men are officially reported dead, no payments of voluntary insurance or government

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Members of the committee for raising funds will start the soliciting of a subscriptions Wednesday morning and have requested that prompt and have response be given their efforts. The committee is made up entirely of busy men who are giving their time to what they consider the most important work before the people of the city, but are asking the co-operation of the citizens in accomplishing the task with the least-possible delay.

By Associated Press

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Gibercourt and have made progress towards Hinacourt and Essigny-Lement given out today by the French was office. The text reads:

"North of the Somme we captured Errellers and Roupy Beyond the Cations. The hear task with the least-possible delay."

D. H. Allday and wife returned to their home at Atlanta today after a visit with Mr. Allday's brother here. Ernest Katz has returnd from Colorado Springs where he spent the Briquettay and the Servais etation. Essigny-Le-Grand and Hill 117, "North of the Oise we took the fort of Liez, the wood northwest of the Canlers farm and the Rouge farm. "South of the Oise we have taken Briquettay and the Servais etation. Hon. R. E. Taylor of Henrietta and

BY MASS MEETING IMPORTANT PROGRESS IS MADE BY FRENCH
By Associated Pross.
PARIS, Monday, Sept. 9 Import IS MADE BY FRENCH

of the Hindenburg line in the neighborhood of La Fere north of the St. | WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 - What ap-

Contescourt station, Essigny Le-Grand

Elsewhere we improved our positions son, Lieutenant Coiric Taylor, were visitors here today.

S. G. Helm and family were here Glennes.

"Army of the East: Sept. 8.—There was activity by the artillery and the aviators along the greater part of the

NEW DENMARK CABINET ASSUMES DUTIES TODAY

THE HAGUE, Sept. 10.—It is offi cially announced that the new cabinet has taken the oath of office and will enter upon its duties today. It is composed as follows of John Gilliland, Webber Falls, Okla., appeared in a list of soldiers who are Foreign affairs, Jonkheer Karne-

Justice, Jonkheer Heemskerk Finance, Jonkheer De Vries. War and marines, Jonkheer Geusan. Agriculture, *commerce and Labor, Jonkheer Kofig.

Labor, Jonkheer Ysselsteyn.

Colonies Jonkheer Idenburg

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE WICHITA STATE BANK

at Wichita Falls, State of Texas, at the close of business on the Cist day of Aug. 1918, published in the Wichita Times, a newspaper printed and published at Wichita Falls, State of Texas, on the 10th day of Sept. 1918. RESOURCES

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W. R. FERGUSON, President, W. W. GARDNER, Cashlet. CORRECT-ATTEST: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Sept. A. D. 1918. LESTER JONES. Notary Public Wichita County, Texas.

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OFF THE ATLANTIC

Tom B. Taylor told of his experising south of the flown of Marken laborers from Texas has been effectually checked, said colonel F. A. Chapa, of San Antonio, who with Captain M, H. Hanson, in spector of rangers, were designated by the governor to the benefits that were likely to follow in the train of irrigation.

Prank Kell self-thm. ganize society."

"Just as surely as you impose a tax which amounts to plunder," said the Ohio representative, "just so surely do you overshoot the mark and render difficult if not impossible the financing necessary to effectively prosecute the war."

Affects Liberty Bond Sale.

Most of the coming issue of Liberty Bonds, Mr. Longworth said, will be purchasing power will be affected directly and the financing power will be affected directly and the importance of the committee for ing fands will and their purchasing power will be affected directly ing fands will and their mittee.

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Judge Squires cited some of the project.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept 10 — Texas shippers are protesting here today against the proposed consolidation of the three freight rate classifications. The hearing is being conducted by an examiner from the interstate commerce commission. All the jobbing interests of the southwest are Le-Grand, Clastres, Montescourt-Lize-rolles and Remigny. Our advance ele-ments occupied Hill 103, south of tinue for several days

Texas Carisbad Mineral Water King of mineral waters. Griggs Groc-ery. Phone 745.

C. A. Prichcard and wife to C. B. Jetter, lot 1, block 21. Southland Addition to Wichita Falls, \$3,500.

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FINLAND GUARD

freezes. Accordingly they are trying to build a narrow gauge railroad to cut the Murman line south of Kola and

cut the Murman line south of Kola and it is assumed that it is for this work that they are impressing labor.

Recently a British patrol operating west from Kem encountered a force of Germans about seventy miles from that city it is now believed that this force was a portion of the organization endeavoring to reach the Murman line before reinforcements for the Alice arrived at Kola. arrived at Kola.

Carlsbad No. 4 gets Rheumatiem. Origgs Grocery. Phone 745. 100-1016 Miss Kathleen Stonecipher.

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FRENCH TROOPS OVERCOME STRONG

n considerable distance northward, the valley of the Serre, eastward and the railroad line leading to the Luon citatel which is visible from the

faux. Both the third and tenth French armies are now practically on the line where the pursuit of the Germans stopped in the spring of 1917. German prisoners say that orders recently issued are to fight to the last man to hold the present positions. There are indications, however, that the Germans have less confidence than last year in the inviolability of this line. They made great sacrifices to hold other positions in front of it without avail and the burning of La Fere betrays the fear that the line is not entirely safe there.

The Hindenburg line, however, comprises a wide system of defenses, having a total depth in some places of nearly teh miles and the fail of its pillars does not mean a breach in the continue.

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Kansas City Livestock,
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Carlshad No. 3 for Constipation.

Griggs Grocery, Phone 745. 100-10te steers \$11.000 to 17.00; southern steers steers \$11.000 to 17.00; southern steers \$7.500 to 13.50.

Sheep receipts 12.000; steady to 19.

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General Pershing Is Descendant of

By Associated Press
OKMULGEE, OKLA., Sept. 10,—According to records in the possession of Mrs. Haftie L. Hagar, of Okmulgee, General John J. Pershing, commander

SEW YORK, Eept. 10.—Selling of Stocks was actively resumed at the stocks was actively resumed at the of the American Expeditionary forces opening of today's trading increased in France, is a direct descendant of credit resistrictions provoking further French Hugenois of Alsace, the great-liquidation and bear pressure. On ingreat grandfather of the present generai having been born within sight

of the general, has in her possession the complete family tree, from Frederick Pershing, born in 1724, down to complete family tree, from Frederick Pershing, born in 1724, down to complete family tree, from Frederick Pershing, born in 1724, down to complete family trees from the family standard rails also appeared to the family standard rails also appeared to the family standard rails and form the family standard rails and family standard rails also appeared to the family standard rails and family standard

erick Pershing, born in 1724, down to the present generation. According to this record. Frederick Pershing great great grandfather of General Pershing, was born in Alsace about three-duarters of a mile from the river Rhine.

When Frederick Pershing came to America in 1749 the family name was "Pherschin," which in French meant "silk" and in German, "peach". Some years later members of the family changed the name to better suit the English language and it became "Pershin." Isaac Pershin, a prominent were well maintained, dullness en-English language and it became "Pershin." Isaac Pershin, a prominent manner of the family added the final "cital Definitions of Frederick Pershing are now scattered through the United States.

The two language and it became "Pershing on the rally.

Liberty bonds close: 30.7c 101.40 first convertible 4's 95.20; second 4's 94.46; first convertible 4's 95.10; second of Frederick and great grandfath.

son of Frederick and great grandfath of General Pershing, was a Methodist preacher in Pennsylvania in the latter part of the thinteenth century. The Rev. Daniel Pershing died in Derry township, Pennsylvania, in 1883s. His son, Joseph, was the grandfather of General Pershing, whose father's name was John Fletcher Pershing General Pershing in the early ward from Pennsylvania in the early ward from Pennsylvania in the early days and General Pershing was born at Laclede, Mo. according to Mrs. Hagar's data. His birthday was on September 13, 1860.

SUPPLY OF PLATINUM IN RESPONSE TO APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Platinum, one of the scarcest of metals has coured into the office of Raymond T. Baker, director of the mint so plentifully in the last few days in response to an appeal to sell scraps or jewelry to the government for war purposes that Mr. Baker requested that it be sent hereafter to the United States assay office in New York which is better able to handle it.

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I have bought the old planing mill on 307 Michigan ave, near Pierce-Fordyce Oil Co., where I run a machine shop. I repair machinery and automobiles and build tanks, repair engines. W. L. Braner, Prop. 26-6tp

DALLAS JITNEY CASE ON TRIAL AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, TEX. Sept. 10.— Trial of the Dallas jitney case on its merits was begun today before Judge George Calhoun, in the fifty-third district court. Curtis Hancock, chairman of the state highway commission, who was the first witness testified that the abolishment of the jitneys of Dailas would not result in the loss of any revenue to the state. There are a number of witnesses to be examined.

Market Report

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Grain Market

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 10.— Wheat number 1 hard \$2.78½; number 2 hard \$2.16½; number 1 red \$2.18; number 2 red \$2.15. Corn number 2 mixed \$1.734.1.74; number 2 white \$1.884.1.89; number 2 yellow \$1.754().766 Oats number 2 white 721/2; number 2 mixed 72.

Ghicago Produce: CHICAGO, Sept. 10 Bufter high fr: creamery .44½ 6.51. Eggs, higher; receipts 17.485 cases; firsts .41½ 4.42½; ordinary firsts .394.41; at mark cases included .374

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Try Lime Flavor - made from lime fruit. In Jiffy-Jell it makes an instant tart, green salad jell. Serve it as a zestful relish. Or mix vegetables in it — cooked or uncooked - before the jell fully cools. Left-overs can be used in this way. Such salads require no dressing, but you can add maycnnaise if you wish.

Another is Mint flavor - made from fresh mint leaves. It makes a garnish jell rich in fresh mint flavor. Serve it with meats. Or mix in meat scraps - left-overs, maybe - and you have an appetizing loaf.

Try any two of these flavors this week and any mold offer we make below is open to your acceptance. The molds are worth more than the Jiffy-Jell will cost you. So we are really supplying you liffy-Jell free to get you to try these

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Jiffy-Jell comes to you ready-sweetened. You simply add boiling water.

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And these luscious Jiffy-Jell desserts cost little. One package serves six people in mold form. Or it will serve twelve people if you whip the jell. With nothing added it forms an ideal des-

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Jiffy-Jell is made under the personal di-rection of the greatest of gelatine experts.

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Buy from your grocer two packages of Jiffy-Jell, in the flavors mentioned, then send this coupon to us. Enclose 10c — cost of mailing only — and we will send you the Vegetable Salad Mold as pictured above, in size to serve six people.

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Raspberry. Loganberry Pineapple Cherry Lemon Lime Orange

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FOR SALE-Wicker baby buggy in good condition; cheap. 1200 Broad

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SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-Position by experienced 5th street. young lady stenographer, best of references. P. O. Box 270. SITUATION wanted by young lady stenographer. Unexperienced but will-ing to work. F. E., care Times.

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When Max Gardner, one of the first Wichita Falls boys to land on foreign soil and get into action, wrote his let-ter of August 12 and sent a German Lelmet, asking that it be given to the Red Cross and possibly be used in raising funds for the organization, he could not have known that within a week of the time that his letter and helmet were received that Wichita Falls would be called on to make a pledge of monthly contributions, so that the work of the local chapter, in making supplies for the men at war could continue. His letter, which contains a strong plea for the Red Cross, made as only a soldier who has had opportunity of seeing it's work could make it, comes at such a time as to seem to be inspired, and there should be no doubt that the people of Wichita Falls heed the cry of Max Gardner for the Red Cross, as the expressed thought and wish of their dear ones now in France, and pledge to the utmost when approached by a member of the Lions or Rotary Clubs next week. could not have known that within a

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The Wichita Falls young man says of the wounded. homeless, starving and old people over here that are belipless to provide for thomselves they would easily double their efforts and advertitions for a cause that is started as pecessary as whipping the last chart will be added to put out their old health charter, which means that they will be added to put out their old health charter, which means that they will be added to put out their old health charter, which means that they will be added to put out their old health charter, which means that they will be added to put out their old health charter, which means that they will be added to put out their old health care of the wounded man, while man, and boys from will start alls are on the front, and on their way, to the front, ready to make the health care of the work as small matter. W. M. McGregor county chairman urges. He hopes that the \$2,500 mark set is reached and even passed on the first day. Every member of the Lions and Rotary Clubs has piedged himself. to work in securing these piedges. Cards are being printed, similar to those used last year, but instead of asking only for \$1 monthly piedge, as much larger amounts as the individual is able to give will be solicited. The campaign will last only two days. September 16 and 17.

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ditions.

Wichita Falls is above the average in cleanliness. Mr. Byas stated, and the restaurants, fountains, grocery stores and meat markets show evidences of thorough and systematic work on the part of the owners and the city inspection department. He complimented the work of Mrs. Smock and the merebants, and said that his and the merehants, and said that his report on Wichita Falls, made to the state department of inspection, will be favorable in every particular.

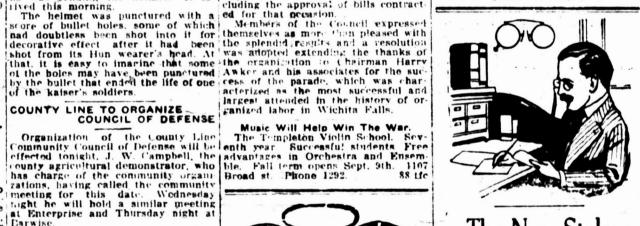
Wherever there were minor details where more work was necessary Mr. Byas made the recommendations, and he stated, he was pleased to find the suggestions were so well received. There were only a few places where he had any suggestion of improve-ment to make and these same im-provements had been previously ask-ed by the local inspector.

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