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AMERICANS TAKE 12,000 HUN

Entire St. Mihiel Salient Captured By Pershing's Army

VICE-CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY DISCUSSES PEACE PROPOSITION

of ships for reinforcements of ammu-

AMSTERDAM, Thursday, Sept. 12.—Reiterating that Germany "as the innocent and attacked party" in the war, had a right to demand indemnification Friederich Von Payer, the German imperial vice chancellor, in his speech today at Stuttgart said that "we prefer on calm reflection, and even with our own favorable military situation to abandon this idea."

Turning to the question of the occupied territories, the vice chancellor said that as a preliminary condition of peace for Germany and her Allies.

pied territories, the vice chancellor said that as a preliminary condition of peace for Germany and her Allies, those nations must have all their prevar possessions, including the German colonies restored. Then Germany, he declared, could evacuate the occupied regions and could give back. Belgium without encumbrance and without reserve, providing no other state was more favorably placed in regard to Belgium than was Germany.

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TWO DEATHS FROM AN OIL WELL FIRE

DIES TODAY.

the said, was still unable to compensate their losses by new construction and declared that the robbery of neutral ships almost without parallel by

the Entente could not be repeated.
"The more troops the United States sends, the greater will be the need Boiler Flames Envelopes The Derrick.

> BURKBURNETT, TEX, Sept.
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> 13.—W. P. Kelly, drilling contractor, and John Wilson, oil field worker, were fatally burned and E. J. Harris and Homer Andrews

regard to Belgium than was Germany. Von Payer said:

He asserted that Germany would

not submit to the Entente powers for emies lack coal. Food is scare here await some supplies before finally bringing it in. The was necessare blew

at Houston at the time of the accident, and funeral arrangements will agmy of a million and a quarter men not be made until her arrival.

Wilson lived at Electra where his independent offensive on the western lody will probably be taken for bur.

Because Where General Fermit French in the Germans opposing the shing's forces from the first American French in the bend of the salient would have to pass if they escaped capture or destruction.

On the western side between St.

Miniel and Verdun, Franco-Americans

AIRPLANE CRASH

by the wage award of the war labor board they will be barred from employment for a year and draft boards will be instructed to reject any claim so one of the cleverest fliers in the southwest. He was accompanied at the time by an enlisted man. Time based upon their alleged usefulness. The latter lived until almost noon to on war production.

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day but the Lieutenant died almost

workmen of Bridgeport rector of the request radioan adminnear Rusk for use in the completion of the negro insane asylum at Rusk. of the negro, insane asylum at Rusk. This action was taken on the report of Dr. C. L. Gregory, superintendent of the asylum that the federal administration had commandeered twenty-two carloads of gravel intended for use on the asylum and that no more gravel can be obtained for the work. Unless theg ravel is fortkcoming work on the asylum will be greatly

> PEAR ADMIRAL RAZVOZOFF MURDERED IN PETROGRAD

AMERICAN TROOPS DOMINATE ALLIED WESTERN OFFENSIVE "OVER THE TOP"

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN the elements of modern warters.

Lorraine, Thursday, Sept 12. The While the artillery was playing its AT BURKBURNET

Lorraine, Thursday, Sept. 12. The Allied offensive or the western front for the first time is dominatingly American, the French co-operating and in a military sense it is regarded to.

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H was followed by other flashes which and for offensive combat

made was so extended that the bril- ners placed about Montzec appears to hant bands of vivid light soon have been successful in preventing stretched from far eastward to west the enemy observations from the E. J. Harris and Homer Andrews were seriously burned when the Kap Oil Company's well at Burk. burnett blew in at 9:30 o'clock last night. Kelly died four hours after being, burned and Wilson died at about noon today.

The well had been partially bailed and a plug driven into the hole to await some supplies before finally being await some supplies before finally for habited the properties of the commanding point, there began to arise star shells, signal tockets and flares thrown up by the enemy to betray the Americans should they leave their treaches sucilently to begin an infantry attack. To this general color scheme there was soon added a reddish glow as ammunition added a reddish glow as ammunition sides of the German body. The

menced again when a barrage was laid down to protect the soldiers as they approached the German trenches.

in front of the enemy here, often times without even the population of the district through which they passed being aware of the macouser.

as a continuing phase of the battle which began early last summer.

Newton D. Baker, the American secretary of war, with several other notables witnessed the beginning of the battle from the vantage point of a limited in the night and in the early hours of the morning did not afford the line.

If was precisely 1 o'clock of a but notwinstanding the mist, the

gradually merged into a sheet of white the day but the balloons were able to relight on the horizon.

Gradually there began to roll from this flame it area a mighty-thinder, amidst which could be distinguished now and then the cruck and boom of was aloft near St. Miniel but it re-The front over which the attack was The smoke screen the American gun

He asserted that Germany would rather the Enterthe powers for approval or alteration the peace rear and there but already things probably in the Ukrainer, Russia and Rumania, the Ukrainer, Russia and Rumania, and the Ethinologies which Germany had signed with the Germany had signed with the Ukrainer, Russia and Rumania, the Ukrainer, Russia and Rumania, and the Ethinologies and the Russia and Rumania, and the Ethinologies and Russiane the Comman share the plug while the men were always that the German share the plug while the men were and the likithood of a fifth war winter weighs equally on all belliger ents and on only Germany alone, in the opinion of Friederich Von Payer, the impactations chancellor of Germany, expressed in a speech at Statt-gart.

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The character of the artillery tire collected a quantity of stores in

and paramount position of weakened and impoverished Europe be lost in favor of cleverer and more calculating peoples." Herr Von Payer reminded his hearners holding together in the hour of danger and said that disappointed hopes must be prevented that after four years, the war still was being waged almost entirely on enemy territory. He admitted that the bill, which he considered of prime in the L-boat war had not worked as outcledy and surely as had been hoped. Herr Von Payer urged the noseral. Herr Von Payer urged the noseral ty of the German solding together in the hour of danger and said that disappointed hopes must be prevented to the flames were brought under control. The flames shot high over the derrick, lighting the heavens and making the night all times without even the flames were brought under control. The flames shot high over the derrick, lighting the heavens and making the night all times without even the flames were brought under control. The flames shot high over the derrick, lighting the heavens and making the night all times without even the flames were brought under control. The flames shot high over the devented in the heavens and making the night all times without even the flames were brought under control. The flames shot high over the devented in the heavens and making the night all times without even the flames were brought under control. The flames all that the heavens and making the night all times without even the flames were brought under control. The flames all the down to protect the soldiers as they approached the German trenches. OFFICIAL INTEREST CENTERS ON THE ST. MIHIEL S. ON THE ST. MIHIEL SALIENT

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—All in the first day of their rush they had gone forward on a twelve muse from and were threatening the road over the shing's forces from the first American.

This was taken here to mean that in the first day of their rush they had gone forward on a twelve muse from and were threatening the road over which the Germans opposing the shing's forces from the first American.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Striking FORT WORTH, Sept. 13.—Lieutenmachinists at Bridgeport, Conn., have been notified by President Wilson that been notified by President Wilson that here was killed this morning when his here was killed this morning when his

That the blow thus far has suc vigor and determination; ceeded so well and brought such a large haul of prisoners affords an op NOTED FINANCIER AND portunity for congratulations by the

"The day adds a page of glory to American history." says the Graphic, "and it will be a proud recollection for America that her sons had a lion's share in wiping off the battle map a salient which persisted there for almost four

General Pershing's communique and a fortune of more than a million be-

says:

"This new formidable thrust adds to the enemy's perplexities and gives proof of the commanding superiority and resources of the Allies which

claims attention in any case, but this practicing on the Marne and the some court and the poisson of Salient.

See the first strike of the independent American and the neck of the strike of the strike of the strike is well consumered. The strike is well consumered to less than are pressing the Germans in the salient must be first strike of the independent American and the neck of the St. Miniel salient must be commanded and as such is hailed as ceived and the Americans may be ient has been narrowed to less than are pressing the Germans in the salient must be commanded to be strike is well consumered to less than are pressing the Germans in the salient must be commanded to be strike in the Germans in the salient must be commanded to less than are pressing the Germans in the salient must be considered. The strike is well consumered to less than are pressing the Germans in the salient must be considered. The strike is well considered to less than are pressing the Germans in the salient must be considered. The strike is well considered to less than are pressing the Germans in the salient must be considered. The strike is well considered to less than are pressing the Germans in the salient must be considered. The strike is well considered to less than are pressing the Germans in the salient must be considered. The strike is well considered to less than are pressing the Germans in the salient must be considered. The strike of the strike of

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—Anthony
Weston Dimock, financier, explorer, chemist and—author, died suddenly vesterday at his home in the Catskills at the age of 76 it was learned here.

The Germans are blowing up the ammunition dumps at Hatteville and Dombou.

General Pershing's troops so far have captured 9,500 prisoners and have taken sixty German guns.

On the west side of the St. Mihiel

The Daily News calls attention to York stock exchange before his twendle "strikingly restrained" tone of ty-first birthday he had accumulated

SINGING "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE, BOYS"

(By Associated Press.) it was precisely 1 o'clock of a but notwithstanding the first the rainy, mooniess night when a single isquadrons appeared with the dawn, hash of flame shot across the sky ready for observation of the defense oners have been taken by the Americans in their

The entire salient now has been captured. The railway from Verdun to Commercy, Toul and Nancy is open to the Entente Allies.

All the villages in the St. Mihiel were captured by the Americans and the front in this sector was reduced from some forty miles to a little under twenty miles. The latest news from the St. Mihiel sector

shows that the battle line now runs directly from Pagny on the Moselle River to Huttonville and along the foot of the heights of the Meuse.

Pagny, a town on the Moselle River, is on the western border of Germany.

with more frequency as five o'clock approached as though the enemy sussection of the frequency as five o'clock approached as though the enemy sussection of the five of the infantry attack. More sent more ammunition dumps exploded just before five, the artillery bombardment suddenly resumed its original intensity and as the sky was beginning to be superfixed by the offensive and as the sky was beginning to be five the process of the five of the fi

ADVANCE IS CONTINUED

light stopped and in the sudden siled. The mobilization of the big force ence the Americans went over the top. All along the lines could be heard the chattering of German machine guns and then suddenly the thunder commenced again when a barrage was laid times without even the country of the suddenly the Tisoners continue to pour in. | mouth of the salient from which the The Americans pushed ahead all Germans will experience great diffialong the front, except at one point, culty in extricating themselves with—
They were met with less resistance out great loss of men and material, than they had expected. The Ger- I litimately General Pershing hopes to mans made only one counter attack cut off the enemy's control of the in an attempt to stem the onrushing Briev ore region from which is obtide of Americans

tide of Americans
The Germans, however, began their German suns and munitions. At the protective barrage too carly. They present rate of the Americans wannes was coming and General Pershings at Metz is a possibility, men were completely prepared for the counter attack when it started.

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American preparatory fire weather and a firm terrain.

Observers had so completely locat Reach Objectives Eagly. only take to their disjours and await were still progressing at others in the still progressing at others in the

progress in their continuation of their American cavalry patrols and tanks drive attack was expected; but that it was delivered so rapidly that they had no

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FRENCH TROOPS TAKE THE TOWN OF SAVY

salient where the country is much continuing successfully, the French nore difficult and where the German war office announced today. resistance has been more determined, the Americans have made an advance of three miles on a twelve mile front, the town of Savy.

Of the prisoners taken 3,500 were captured in one district near Montzec ITALIANS PENETRATE proof of the commanding superiority and resources of the Allies which foreshadows the future course of the war."

The Daily Mail describes the incident as one of the great moments of the war."

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THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT The St. Miliel salient after four years of German occupation is threat-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN ened on both side by the first Ameri-

Counter attack when it star.ed. ing. the Americans were favored in Prisoners unanimously testify to the their initial appearance as a unit in accuracy and the deadliness of the the great Allied force by favorable

Reports from the American commander in chief were slow in coming and closins the mouth of the pocket through and until after midnight the only detailed information as to the success of the Americans was, that salient in July.

Mihiel and Verdun, Franco-Americans the enemy and closins the mouth of the pocket in a pincer movement such as cleared only detailed information as to the the Germans from the Aisne-Marne success of the Americans was, that salient in July.

There were some observers who here the bombardment.

After the American artillery had reached a drumfire intensity the driving the Germans from the greater than a drumfire in their drive for Paris and the contained in brief name bulleting from the contained in brief name and the contained in the contained hind a barrage singing loudly: er part of the territory gained by "Where do we go from here, boys. I shem in their drive for Paris and the channel ports. More than a dozen villsticess of the Americans was, that contained in brief news bulletins from the front. These were confirmed by the front. These were confirmed by General Pershing who reported that his troops, assisted by French units, had broken through the enemy's resist, ance in the St. Mithiel sector and advanced at some points to a depth of five miles. At the time the communique was sent the operation still was in progress and 8,000 prisoners probably not all of those captured, had been counted.

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GLORY TO AMERICAN HISTORY?

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By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The assault on himself swithout delay. He is in a sack and the strings are being drawn news columns of the newspaperated one or the other of the Americans on both sides. Unless he can repel to the Americans on both sides. The opening blow in Marshall-Foch's great offensive, scheme tallines. The opening blow in Marshall-Foch's great offensive, scheme tallines attention in any case, but this practicing on the Marhe and the Som me or run the risk of having the Narrow Neck of Salient.

All Jack was expressed to they had no time to put up a stubborn resistance when they were ordered to Pannes, then they had no time to put up a stubborn resistance when they were ordered to Pannes, which was energetically defended by the Cermans, was easily captured by the Cermans, was easily captured by the Cermans, was easily captured by the Cermans are reported to have captured Vigneuiles, 7 bg miles north of Nivray, through which the former line rail.

General Pershing's troops also are said to have captured Beney, Hudi-court and the Bois De Thiaucourt.

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visions reported last night to be in the coveted position of Cambral after the salient, still are there; it is descrossing the Canal Du Nord. In this EXPLORER IS DEAD able to get away.

The Germans are blowing up the one thousand prisoners.

On the west side of the St. Milhiel tacks in the region of St. Milhiel are On the battle front west of Quentin French troops have captured

oulckly and surely as had been hoped, er Prussian, but eminently a ferman the best yet brought in in the Eurklie added that it was useless to dispute whose was the fault. The enemy. (Continued on page 5.) "WORK OR FIGHT" IS RULE PROCLAIMED BY PRESIDENT WILSON TWO DIE RESULT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—President Wilson himself took a hand today in the enforcement of industrial peace and continued war production. In effect he gave notice to employers and employes alike that no interruption of production will be tolerated; that both the government powers of commandeering and the work or fight order will be applied rigidly where necessary to deal with

The President's warning was given in a letter to union machinists and other striking workmen at Bridgeport. Conn., who left their jobs in war ma-terial plants a week ago because they dissatisfied with an award by demands had been submitted. men were told to go back to work on pain of being baned from employment for a year and of losing all claims to exemption from military service on

occupational grounds.

Reciting that the award of the war labor board's umpire in the Bridgeport controversy had been accepted by ninety per cent of the men affected, the President declared that if disreninety per cent of the men affected, the President declared that if disregard of "solemn adjudication of a tribunal to which both parties submitted their claims be temporized with agreements become mere scraps of paper."

The President disclosed that the the approval of the national officers are department with his approval and of your union, who signed an agree of your union, who signed an agree of the second control of the national officers.

recalcitrant employers, it is my duty

It follows:

"it is of highest importance," continuses letter, "to secure compliance with
reasonable roles and procedure for the
settlement of industrial disputes. Having exercised a drastic remedy with

to use means equally well adapted to the end with lawless and faithless em-

in a letter addressed to the machinists, replying to resolutions forwarded to him announcing the strike because of dissatisfaction over the war labor ASKS FOR GRAVEL TO

of dissatisfaction over the war tauor board's award and later the interpretation by an umpire.

The letter was addressed to the Bridgeport lodge of the International Association of Machinists and "other day wired F. C. Petibone, district director of the federal railroad administrations workmen of Bridgeport, istuation to permit the taking of gravel

"Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your resolutions of September 6 announce war department with his approval had had taken over the plan of business of the Smith and Wesson Company at terms of the your employment to the Springfield. Mass., because the com- national wer labor board and to abide of the national war labor board and to abide by the award which in accordance with the rules of procedure approved by presidential management with the rules of procedure approved by me might be made

Ernest Toppe, Lakeview, Me.
Privates
James Montgomery Austiu, Edinboro, Pa
Athert F. Beskow, Lyndon, Kas.
William S. Brown, McMinwille, Ore.
John Ferrerle, Pripe, Italy,
James Guhtermin, Rumsey, Ky.
Samuel E. Hamilton, Plaza, N. D.
Joseph F. Hardy, New Bedford, Mass.
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Joseph Harth, Jersey City, N. J.
Louis S. Hartshorn, Milord, N. He's leaved Horner, Johnstows, Pa.
Afred Joseph Lalley, Harisburg, Pa.
Afred Joseph Lalley, Harisburg, Pa.
Bird Ernest Nall, Franklin, Pa.
Samuel Price, New York, N. Y.
Claude Elmo Rankin, St. Petershorg, Pa
John Redicki, Jersey City, N. J.
James Ross, Chicago, III.
William L. Williams, Bethany, Miss.
Patrick J. McDonald, Stockortdige, Miel
Peter T. Madzem, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Privates

Harry C. Abring, Baltimore, Md.
James D. Van Tassel, Hallton, Pa.
Robert, H. Barker, Bridgewater, Mass
Austin C. Lanning, Tulley, N. Y.
Peter Stoffel, Anahelm, Calif.
Paul George Hurt, Kearney, Neb.
Leroy Kern, Denora, Pa.
Nathan Pride, Chester, Va.
Ralph Y. Reynolds, Beloit, Wis.
Herbert Walter: Shero, Buffalo, N. Y.
Walter P. Smith, Kennett, Mo.
Charles C. Stover, Cincinnatt, O.
Emillano Tangherlini, Somerville, Mass
Charles F. William, Murfreesboro, Ark.
Died of Disease.

Privates
Jim Ferreter, Brownsville, Tenn.
Dave Fortinberry Franklin, La.
Goiden Tenney, Moscow, Mich
Died of Acraphane Accident:
Lt. James A. O'Danley, Newark, Del
Died of Accident and Other Causes:
Comp. Linguist Kenworthy, Philadelphia

Robert C. Blee, Azusa, Calif.
James I. McKenzie, Glimore, M.I.
Stephen Kazmar Probezowski, Battiene,
Frederick W. Remanl, Crockett, Calif.
Willie Stendom, Anniston, Ala.

Wounded Severely.

Privates AUGUSTINE DOUGLAS, Yoakum, Tex WALTER: E. TETER, Raiston, Okla HARRY STUMBAUGH, Grayhorse, Ok

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ANNOUNCE PLANS STUDENT'S ARMY TRAINING CORPS

DETAILS OF THIS BRANCH OF MILITARY INSTRUCTION MADE GLEAR.

Registrant Must Be Graduate or Qualify for Entrance by Passing Examination.

R. E. Vinson of the University returned today from Washington where he conferred with the War Departs fered in the war.

"And already I am part American."

Vinson is now : to announce the chances of returning to battle final plans for this branch of mili-

ty years old at the time of registration for the draft. The nineteen year old boys will be withdrawn on March 1, 1919, and the eighteen year old boys on July 1, 1919.

On Christian

from a standard four year high school, or qualifies for college entrance by passing the admission examinations.

On the other hand, registrante and on the battle front again of United States. passing the admission examinations.
On the other hand, registrants of any age who can meet the above qualification. ions are eligible.

the college entrance requirements, a fore being rescued. vocational section of the Students' Arized, as, for instance, the mechanical schools now being maintained by the Eniversity of Texas and the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, into which such registrants may be into which such registrants. voluntarily inducted by local draft

ary barracks or by placing students powers to house the staffs of incomin groups in houses already constructing foces. ed convenient to the campun. The question as to whether the latter arrangement is satisfactory will be decided by military inspection from the headquarters of this district in Aus-

Special Instructions. "8. Special courses of instruction are being outlined in Washington for registrants who expect to enter the ar tillery and the engineer corps. For all other students, the following program has been adopted. The student's week will consist of fifty three hours divided as follows: Eleven hours will be devoted to nilitary training, both on the field and in the class room. Nine hours will be devoted to recitation and hours will be devoted to recitation and supervised study in a special course on war issues. This course may be given in connection with history, economics, government or English. The remainder of the time will be devoted to studies in a group of allied subjects consisting of the following: English, French, German, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, psychology, geography, topograph and map-making, meterology, astronomy, hygiene, sanitation, descriptive geometry, mechanical and freehand drawing, shryeying, economics, accounting, history, international law, military law, and government. It is expected that stryeying, economics, accounting, history, international law, military law, and government. It is expected that each member of the Students' Army Training. Corps will take three or possibly four courses from this list. It the student, however, desires to take work, quiside the list given above, he is permitted to elect one study which occupies not more than three hours per week in lecture and recitations. It will be necessary for all colleges to organize their curricula on a three months basis, but they may be so organized as to enable the students to advance from one quarter to another during the time they are permitted to remain in the college.

Tenth District Schools.

"9. All institutions in the tenth district, comprising the states of Oklohoma, Arizona, and New Mexico, are urged to submit at once to the Regional Director (Robert E. Vinson, University of Texas, Austin) their course on war issues and the name of the faculty member who is detailed to give this course, The Regional Director will also approve all other courses which are being taken by members of the Students' Army Training Corps, No subjects will be approved by the Regional Director which do not demand at least three hours of class-room work per week, with, six hours in addition for supervised study.

do not demand at least three hours of class-room work per week, with six hours in addition for supervised study. A system of impection of all institutions will be immediately established to assure that members of the Students' Army Training Corps will repetve the best possible instruction in the limited time at their disposal. "10. When a member of the Students Army Training Corps has finished the time allotted to him in college, any one of five things may happen to him, depending upon the record habas made. "First, he may be sent to an Officers Training Camp for the limit of service which he elects. See end, he may be sent to a training camp for monocommissioned officers.

Third, he may be sent to an Army cantenment for training as a private soldier. Four, he may be sent to one of the vocational schools for mechanical

the vocational schools for mechanical training. Fifth, he may be retained in college to finish his course, provided he is a technical student in engineering, chemistry or medicine.

"Li. All textbooks, and other like equipment usually gurchased by the students will be purchased by members of the Students Army Training Corps. The War Department will not furnish these things."

Kinsman of Napoleon Has Had 21/2 Years of Distinguished Service

CHICAGO, Sept 13.—Lieut. Marcel Levie, a blood kin of Napoleon I, wears as marks of his two and a half years of active service with the French army seven wound strice, five service stripes, the emblem of the Legion of Honor, the French was cross, the British military cross, the cross of St. Stanislaus, 4bc Regimental Fauragere and the Fast pin of gallantry.

ment in regard to the details of the "And already I am part American. for I purchased a new glass eye in New York," he told the crowds at the big War Exposition in progress here. "Various wounds have reduced my sight to four per cent and ended my Vincon is now announce the chances of returning to hard."

final plans for this branch of military instruction, thus clearing upmany points that were not heretofore weil understood by prospective students. The announcement made by Dr. Vinson today follows:

"I Every institution which enters into contract' with the War Department for a collegiate section of the Students' Army Training Corps obligates itself to go on a four quarter basis which means that the institution of the staggered along blindly and fell over an entanglement a few vards

Students' Army Training Corps outling at the staggered along blindly and fell basis, which means that the institutions will run practically twelve months in the year.

"2. Though not authoritatively issued by the War Department, the plans contemplate the withdrawal on language 1 1819 of men who are twen. January 1, 1919, of men who are twen-ty years old at the time of registration months was back fighting in Flan-

on July 1, 1919.

Qualifications Outlined.

"3. No registrant of any age is eligible to the Students' Army Training Corps unless he has been graduated from a standard four year high school. as are eligible.

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over." he said.

V. Associated Press VLADIVOSTOK August 23. - Via

voluntarily inducted by local drait hoards.

"5. The colleges which expect to maintain units of the Students' Army Training Corps will enter into definite contract with the War Department, and will be paid at the rate of one dollar per day for quarters and mess, with such additional amount per day as will correspond to the actual tuition or fees charged by the several mustications.

"6. Each tsudent inducted into the Students' Army Training Corps will receive uniform and equipment, board and room, and thirty domars per mionth, being put, in other words, on exactly the status of a private in the United States Army.

"7. Every institution will be required to the landing of Allied troops has filled Vladivostok, already over-crowding by the native population, almost to the point of standing room only. Y. M. C. A. workers, American and Japanese Red Cross and the American corps of railroad operatives have been put to it to find places to sleep.

A stranger entering Vladivostok, faces the prospect of walking the streets and sleeping in the open unless he is fortunate enough to-find friends among some of the foreign charitable organizations and considers himself extremely lucky ro be provided with a mattress and blanket on the floor of some vacant building. Every vacant house or apartment has been secured either outright or under option by representatives of the Allied Press.

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CASUALTIES TO ASK DEFERRED

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 28; missing in action, 21 wounded severely, 87; died of disease, 6 wounded degree undetermined, 5; died of wounded constraints, 5; died of wounded severely, 87; died and other causes, 8; prisoner, 1. Total 174.

Killed in Action.

Capt. PHIL. J. KEIZER, San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. Michael J. Duddy, Phase 16.

Capt. PHIL. J. KEIZER. San Antonio, Tevas.
L.I. Michael J. Duddy. Plens. Pa.
Sgt. Willie H. White. Richmond. Va.
Corporals:
CLIFTON R. FOSTER Supelina Okia.
Harry Godinsky. New York: N. Y.
Financial J. Hammon, Spring Run. Pa.
John Francis Holtand. Boston. Mass.
Linwood W. Hopkins. Argyle. Mc.
Comme D. Wheeler, Cressimore, N. C.
Jo. W. Diffavou, Glidden, Iowa.
Roman. Barnicki, Erle. Pa.
Waiter L. Bradley, Elmo. Mo.
Winfield Genrey Carry, Greenestle. Pa.
Alfred G. Champagne, Checope, Mass.
Grady M. Cochum. Fleklin, Gn.
Agostino Conicello, Considing Ren. Pa.
Theodore Joseph. Citst. Chambersburg.
Pa.

a. Raphael E. Cross, Jackson, Mich, John Damore, Wilwankee, Wis. Forest E. Delaney, Moundsville, W. Va. Frank Benjamin Doerfer, Goodinol, Kas-Berbert S. Duncan, Terre Haute, Ind. Theophil J. Goranson, Halbrite, Canada, Peter T. Hausen, Holsted, Dehmark, Charles P. Hemphill Embry, Miss, Charence T. Johnson, Nampa, Idaho, Anthony Kincka, Bielgoria, Russia, Johand

nd.
Lt. John B. Roberts, Madison, Wis-Sgr. William Authory Ruedisale, rolt, Mich.

orporals Paul T. Butler, Kalamazoo, Mich Edwin Ha old Ewing, Ludington, Mich. John E. Lynch, Chicago, III
William Harvey Walker, Havelock, Neb. Harry M. Wilson, Plymouth, Pa. Mech, Murray R. Dawson, Glenwood, Ky. Wag William Emil Grannke, Horon, III

rivates
Richard H. Derninger, St. Louis, Mo.
Robert, E. Bottles, Selway Mont,
Leonard F. Burns, Winsped, Conn.
Orlste Cloccolini, Trentoh, N. Y.
Roy F. Dalton, Pesotiph, Ill.
Walter B. Deshopg, Fairchance, Pa.
Giuseppe, Fontana, Rockford, Ill.
John Gurny, Lubih, Russian, Poland,
William E. Halley, Moberly, Mo.
Harry Helman, Cheinnath, O.
Died of Disease,

Digit of Disease. Sgt JESSE A. YORK, Mangum, Okla. Corp. Delgno C. Mitchell, South Bend.

HARRY R. MORGAN. Shive, Texas. Harry Pearson, Gosben, Ind. Thomas Raymond, Statesboro, Ga. nas Souton, Speedville, Tent Died from Accident and Other Causes. At: Wilfred II. Porter, Syracuse, N. Y. Sgi. THOMAS EDWIN JOHNSTON, Vaco, Texas. Corp. John M. Scherer, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tivates—Oliver Bouchard, Rochester, N. Y. Elmer W. Chambers, Parma, Mich. John A. Hand, Camella, Ga. Arthur LaFerfere, Anthony, R. I. John C. Welch, Southboro, Mass. SECTION TWO.

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Crepe de Chine ...

CLASSIFICATIONS FOR RAILWAY MEN

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 13.—Regional directors of the railroad administration were instructed today to claim deferred draft classification for railroad general officers, shopmen, trainmen, skilled yard men, road and maintenent workers, telephone and telegraph (perators and other essential employes.

Our mixed sausage is fine at 30c per 1b. Sanitary Meat Market, 616 at 105-3te was deposited in the treasury.

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Ninety-Nine Years For Assaulting Girl Near Okmulgee, Okla.

OKMULGEE OKLA, Sept. 13.—Convicted of attacking a young woman on a country road two miles east of Ok-mulgee on the night of July 23, Ira E. Williams, 35 years old, well to do traveling salesman, was sentenced to

traveling salesman, was sentenced to 199 years in the state penitentiary in superior court today. This is the longest sentence ever imposed on a LONDON, Sept. 13.—Numerous fug.

BELIEVE ENEMY IS EVACUATING TOWN OF LILLE

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INSTRUCTIONS IN METER READING BY

At the regular meeting of the city organizations is called to this communication.

Thursday night a motion prevailed to grant City Attorney Ralph Mathia an indefinite leave of absence, sengers who go to the Reunion on the

Mathis an indefinite leave of absence, and to permit him to select an assistant to serve while away, subject to ratification by the board. Mr. Mathis expects to leave within a few days to begin military training at Camp Pike.

The meeting of the council was of short duration and the action noted above was the only business transacted; other than a discussion of some matters in which the city is interested, particularly with reference to the collection of delinquent taxes.

Alderman Reed reported that he had made a test of the well drilled at the Huff-McGregor park, which was found to produce 600 gallons of water in hour, the test covering a period of eleven hours.

The matter of meter reading was discussed by the members present, it being explained that this duty had

FRANCO 3WISS TREATY 1906

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 13.—Advices from Geneva state that the French have renounced the Franco Swiss commercial convention of 1906. It is explained that this is due to the entente policy to put an end to all commercial treaties in which the most favored nation clause exists, with a view to prevent ing the enemy from benefiting after

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ed to arrive.

Judge Scurry Has Information As To Rates To Reunion

Information concerning railroad rates and routes with respect to the CITY'S INSPECTOR those who will attend the Conteuer ate Reunion in the Oklahoma city. September 24 to 27, is contained in the following communication from Judge Scurry. The attention of all Wichita Falls members of Confederate with the com-

EDGAR SCURRY.

Examinations For **Positions Open In**

ervice departments to be filled by open competitive examinations of ap plicants all over the United States in clude the following positions. Examinations or applications may be received at the local postoffice on the dates specified. Where not otherwise stated positions are open to both men and women and salaries are for one year. The list:

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On September 18 and October 16;
File clerk, \$1000 to \$1200.
September 24; Mechanical draftsman, patent office, \$1000; assistant in dairy cattle breeding (male), \$2000 to \$2200; sugar chemist and Technologist (male), \$2000.

to \$2200; sugar chemist and Technologist (male) grade 1, \$1800 to \$2400. grade 2, \$1200 to \$1600. October 4: Chief, Smith Sears division (male), \$5000; superintendent for eco-operation. (male), \$2000 to \$4000; superintendent of secords but rethrus (male), \$2000. of records and returns (male), \$3000 to \$4000; superintendent for vocational advisement and training (male). \$3000 to \$4000; superintendent for en-ployment, survey and placement offi-cer (male), \$3000 to \$4000; district vocational officer (male), \$3000 to \$4000; medical officer for the district vocational officer (male), \$2500 to \$3500; supervisor for advisement and training in district vocational offices cial agent for agric ... aral rehabilitation courses (male) \$2500 to \$3500; special agent for research in trade and industrial rehabilitation (male), \$2500 to \$3500.

OKLAUNION POSTOFFICE

ROBBED THURSDAY NIGHT The police department of Wichita salls has been notified to be on the lookout for a man who is believed to have broken into the postoffice at Oklaunton Thursday night. Stamps, money, mostly small change, and a quantity of tobacco and various other articles were taken, according to in formation from Oklaunion.

ALLOTMENTS OF SUGAR CANNOT

BE INCREASED

allotment of sugar for all purposes in Texas for September is 16.700,000 rounds. Certificates for that amount

of two million pounds over the August allotment on account of sugar sold by retailers for preserving purposes in

uly and August. "While these two million pounds will not fully replace all sales made Government Service on account of preserving and canning the amount will help to crea matters ip somewhat. Therefore, district and ounty administrators will piease plain to those dealers submitting laims for additional sugar that there is no additional sugar."

The Federal allotment of sugar for exas during August was approximate Nº 14,000,000 pounds.

FORMER DEPUTY MARSHAL BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

John Hart, former United States Indian agent in Oklahoma, engaged in the suppression of the liquor traf fic. was bound over to the federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to transport liquor, at a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Lantz Thursday afternoon. His bond was placed at

Hart was arrested at Bowie several weeks ago. He and another man were driving through in an auton bile in which was found a quantity of whis key. Hart at the time of his arrest exhibited a deputy United States marshal's badge and claimed that the marshal's badge and claimed that the man with him was his prisoner whom he was taking back to Oklahoma

FIVE CASES ARE CALLED

Five cases came up for trial in the city police court this morning, but one case, reckless driving, was passed (male), \$2500 to \$3500; vocational adviser in hospitals (male), \$2000 to \$4000; special agents as safety and hygiene (male), \$2500; special agents as \$2500; special agents as \$2500; special agents as \$2500; special agents are open mufiler and speeding.

ed before Thone 745

AT THE THEATERS

FATTY ABBUCKLE IN

"THE COOK" AT THE MAJESTIC admirer Jacqueline in a fit of jealousy, determines to teach him a lesson, and she flees to the apartment of the book worm. There is trouble the in both families, but Jacqueline's is seen at his best in his latest comfede produced for Paramount, "The love of his daughter for her busband the will notect her."

is seen at his best in his latest comedy produced for Paramount, "The cook," which will be shown at the Majestic theatre today and Saturday.

Mr. Arbuckle is the heavy-weight cook, in a beach cafe and like the waiter, he loves the prefty cashier. They are rivals until a tough say enters the place and takes a hand in the love game. Arbuckle sets his terrier upon the disturber and a scene of excitement ensues. Many comical situations follow, including a screamingly funny fishing trip made by Arbuckle and his dog, a chase of the tough guy down a roller coaster, the tall of the cashier from the coaster to the ocean, her rescue and the

ALIMONY", STORY OF A FRIVOLOUS WIFE

In one of her latest pictures, Miss. Whittell, in the role of Mrs. Bernice 13.—Advices from France today and beautiful and "Alimony", to be shown at the Majestic Friday and Sattle of the Arrival in that country of the first detachment of weather obwater of neter reading was discussed by the members present, it being explained that this duty had been placed on C. B. Montgomery who would investigate all complaints of readings, such complaints to the desper we can get as many as 30 to the city for the purpose of instructing members of families how to read their meters. It is the purpose of the city for the purpose of families how to read their meters, it is the purpose of the city for the people and the rest.

FRENCH HAVE RENOUNCED

The railroad agent has requested me to let him know by 12 o'clock monday (next) the lifth, just how by 12 o'clock monday (next) the lifth, just how by 12 o'clock monday (next) the lifth, just how many there will be going. Please notify meVat once if you want to go and which route you prefer.

If we can get as many as 30 to look a seleper we can get a through the sleeper until Tuesday the 21th at o'clock in the morning. The sleeper will cost approximately \$2.50 to the city officials to investigate in every may with the people and the companies in an effort to eliminate the companies that have existed in the past.

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REAL WESTERN STUNTS IN "WESTERN BLOOD"

Tom Mix in his breezy and thrilling Villiam Fox photopiay "Western Bood" is seen at the Empress today. This play*is well worth seeing. It one of those stirring pictures of Western life, that is enjoyed by every one. Tom Mix knows the plains. His corseback riding is, a joy to behold and his stunts are remarkable. The story gives him a line oppor-unity to put on the screen not only scellent horsemanship but a fine example of how a man of the plains

LOVE WATCHES" AT THE EMPRESS SATURDAY

That Love is a talisman that will watch over its own man or woman— in any situation, is the theme of diove Watches," the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature which will be seen in the Empress theatre Saturday Corinne Griffith is starred in this French comedy in the role of Jacqueline, made famous in London and in this country by Billie Burke, and in the supporting cut are Itemater Vancountry. don, Edward Burns, Alice Terry and Charles Stevenson.

Jacqueline refuses to marry a pre-

occupied book work and choose dashing count of many affairs. love is true, but he is pursued after

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ectiment operate its plant rather than abide by a decision of the war labor Taken Over By the board enforcing collective bargaining War Department A. & M. COLLEGE HAS OF GUNS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 - The war COLLEGE STATION, TEX. Sept. department has taken over the Smith 13.—Fifteen hundred rifles, manufactor was controlled to the Smith tured in this country for the Russian Mass, and will operate the plant and business to secure continuous production and prevent industrial disturb & M College for the use of the stud-The compacy recently gave notice A large quantity of other war mater that it would prefer to have the go:

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

RESOURCES	24
Loans and Discounts	\$4,005,440 10
U. S. Bonds at par	250,000 00
Certificates of Indebtedness, Liberty Loan and other bonds	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Real Estate	
Interest earned but not collected	
Cash in Bank	
Cash with U. S. Treasurer	
Sight Exchange 942,182.19	1,045,810.52
Total .,	\$5,803,783 62
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	. \$ 250,000.00
Surplus and Profits	
Reserved for Taxes	
Reserved for Interest	314,684.86
Circulation	250,000.00
Individual Deposits	
Bank Deposits	
Dividends Unpaid	
Total Deposits	3.885.172.41
Notes with Federal Reserve Bank	949.126.35
Bills Pavable	
Bonds Borrowed	
Total	\$5 803 783 62

A. & M. WEATHER OBSERVERS HAVE REACHED FRANCE

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F. M. Gates, Vice President C. E. McCutchen,

L. R. Buchanan J. R. Hystt. Ase't. Cashler

WM. E. HUFF, CARTER McGREGOR

The Official Condensed Statement of Condition of First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas At the close of business August 31, 1918.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$2,900,693.28 U. S. Bonds and Premiums U. S. Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps, and Certificates of Indebtedness 213,845.90 56.681.83 17,250.00 19,225.00 Furniture and Fixtures Real Estate 200.00 1,491,367.99 Total LIA BILITIES \$5,001,420.25 Capital Stock\$300,000.00 Surplus and Profits Bills Payable 320,000.00

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"The Tie That Burns"

An amazing story of the divorce traffic, written by an old court reporter who knows every argle of the game from securing faked evidence by private "detectives" to signing 'em up for the dough.

Tells how the grafters had a "sucker safely hooked" and how a good woman upset their plans. From the opening scene in which Mrs. Bernice Flint, discontented wife, tells her wealthy husband that she married him for his money, and—"that's what I'm going to court for—not to plead for a favor, but to demand my right-Alimony"

to the sensational pistol battle in autos at the close, there isn't a moment's time to think of the high cost of living.

In "Alimony" the story centers about the loves of two women for one man. One, losing him, seeks the strangest revenge imaginable—a revenge unique in its fiendishness.

Some revenge—but wait till you see.

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and Mr. Arbuckle is supported by Al St. John, Buster Keaton, Alice Lake, not to speak of "LUKE" the dog, whose per-formance is a revelation of ca-

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Active and supply young men used to do much of the office work now handled by business girls. But business does not suffer from the change where the girls are given the free play of muscles and joints together with the scientific support of spine and abdomen which Gossard Corsets insure. Attractive girls, corsectly fitted in Gossards, are able to do all that men could do, and without the 3 o'clock fatigue which is so discouraging to girls not proper-面 智 [题] 章 证 ly corseted.

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stunts near the Mexican border in this pretty fomance and side splitting comedy drama.

A new comedy entitled, "Firemen, Save My Child!" Adults 15c; Children 12 an

over, 10; Under 12, 5c.

Pirestion William Fox

-TOMORROW-Corinne Griffith in "Love Watches"

How would you "get even" with your husband if you were a jealous bride? See "Love Watches." Two good comedies on the bill. "Tale Of a Pig", Mutt and

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WORK OR FIGHT?



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If the disposition of German war becomes a problem for ou government, we suggest that a number of them might be employed in

rule regarding road building has been made: This will permit the construc-tion of roads where no government aid lected and are therefore least entitled to press a further increase of wages because of the high cost of living. is required in the transportation of it is closed by the award. You road building material or in procurstrike against it is a breach of faith calculated to reflect on the sincerity of national organized labor in proas counties where gravel and other claiming its acceptance of the princi materials are available within the ples and machinery of the national county and where the inhabitants war labor board, "If such disregard of the solemn must have profitable employment or adjudication of a tribunal to which from the early high level and the both parties submitted their claims be market steadied on covering with temporized, agreements become mere these conditions many counties will scraps of paper. If errors creep into ing. Rallies of some 25 to 30 points doubtless vote bonds for road improve awards the proper remedy is submission to the hward within application maintained however as the bulges

The German emperor recognizes and dishonor one good trait in the English. In his address to the workers at the Krupp of Springfield, engaged in government plant yesterday he said: "Everyone who knows the character of the Anglo-Saxons knows what it means to fight cision approved by presidential proclamation. With my consent the war de them-bow tenacious they are." The to recognize the tenacity of the British through bitter experience At the beginning of the war the Germans thought they would run over the "contemptible" British without trouble, cised a drastic remedy with recalcitrant employers it is my duty to use measures equally well adapted to the stand yet why the British stood and fought and died foiling the German purpose at world domination.

Therefore, I desire that you return to work and abide by the award. If you refuse each one of you will be day.

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the causes of the war quite plain and satisfactory to himself. The German people were a great "industrious, meditative and imaginative in all do-Their successes aroused the jealousy of all other peoples except the brave and magnanimons Turks and the chivalrous and tender hearted Bulgars, and the others in their jealousy sought to put a cipher on all German efforts. The war, he says, is the product of a great negation. The world will agree with him that the war is the product of a great negation. The negative is the German emperor himself and the system be represents. Until this negation is wiped out no possible efforts of the German people can avail

WE ARE ALL "YANKS."

"The Stars and Stripes" of August has reached this side and tells us that "Yanks" was, over there, univer-sally "wished" on our men. The official newspaper of the American Ex

Yanks, as applied over here, has lost its old. American turn It no longer means a soldier of the North It means a soldier from the United States; North, South, East or West, so long as he wears the khaki of Uncla Sam and battles or works under the old Flag. It means Dixie and Yankee Doodle' rolled into one Ir is the symbol of a united Country, pointing in mass formation to die lows. der fre old Flag. It means Dixie and Yankee Doodle' rolled into one prise the symbol of a united Country pointing in mass formation to the Rhine and on beyond. It means that 1861 to 1865 is forgoften, demolished by blotted out against the might amount of the symbol of a united Country to the symbol of a united blotted out against the mighty epoch of 1917—to a finish."

of 1917—to a finish."
"Yankee" is commonly used by foreigners in application to any inhabitants of the United States. Go across
the Rio Grande and you will find yourself called a Yankee, no matter if you have lived in Texas all your life. The term is believed to have had its origin term is believed to have had its origin with the American Indian, who, in undertaking the pronunciation of the word "English"—possibly "Anglafs" the French for English—would invariably say "Yengese." For the most part, here in America the term has part, here in America the term has been applied to New Englanders only, and so when the war between the States came on it was "Yank" vs. "Johnny Reb." Of course, Johnny wasn't a rebel, but it was used until it gained acceptance on both sides. For a long time after the war "Dixie" was regarded as strictly Southern property, but now it belongs to the whole country and is playing a noble part in France. It would seem that "Yankee" has also lost its sectional

whether you're from North South, Or hall from East or West, And do our "dar this thing And do our "dar "best! nkees all." Just wave a frienc. hand:
It's just a name for all the lads Who're fighting for our Land!

ren it will come a little awkward at the outset, but it'll be all right af-ter a bit—after they get used to it. The thing to remember is that we entered this war in defense of our rights and are fighting, in the lan iguage of President Wilson, "for the rights of nations great and small and 51.50 the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and obedience," and that's good old Americanism 365 days in the fear. — Waco Times Herald.

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trator, the unanimous choice of the members of the board. "The arbitrator thus chosen has made an award waich more than ninety per cent of the workers af-lected accept. You who constitute less than ten per cent refuse to abide by the award, although you are the best paid of the whole body of workers af

strike against the award is disloyalty

work, has refused to accept the media tion of the national war labor board and has flaunted its refusal of a department has taken over the plant of

"It is of the highest importance to secure compliance with reasonable rules and procedure for the settlement of industrial disputes. Having exer trant employers it is my duty to use

The German emperor in speaking parred from employment in any industry in the community in the strike occurs for a period of one year. During that time the United States employment service will cline to obtain employment for in any war industry clsewhere in the United States, as well as under the war and navy departments, the shipoing board, the railway administration and all government agencies and the draft boards will be instructed to reject any claim of exemption based or your alleged usefulness of war pro "Sincerely yours."
"Woodrow Wilson."

TO DROP NEGOTIATIONS
FOR RENTING VESSELS

By Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14. Press
dispatches from Chile indicate that

as a result of the recent attempt by interned German crews to destroy their vessels, the Chilean government will drop the negotiations for renting forman vessels from the German government. This change of policy is re ceiving the vigorous support of leading newspapers which were formerly urging that these vessels be rented

peditionary forces says:

"Nelchames are not to be manufactured. When they are, the 'nick' doesn't stick. Ten thousand of the world's greatest thinkers working ten bouses in Dallas county and throughout the State of Texas is the greatest in the history of Texas, according to local real estate men, who point out that few houses are being erected at present, and great numbers of people are making Texas their home.

"For the American army has altered who are well up on the conditions in this State predict that there that nothing can shake loose. That that nothing can shake loose. That will not be an idle farm in the State nickname is 'Yanks.' Nothing more of Texas. Macadamized roads have brought the country closer to the "It wasn't manufactured for the city, and truck farmers that in the American army; it wasn't carefully past have demanded farms close to thought out by any pre-arranged mental drive. It was just the nickname everyone over here took for granted back to the farm movement seems to have been closely followed in this State.

Livestock

04 20.10; light \$19.90@ 20.00 ium \$19,75@20.00; mixed \$19.00@19.50; common \$17,50@18.75; pige \$10.50@16.25.

Sheep; receipts 1,000; steady. Lambs \$14,00@17,00; yearlings \$13.00 @14,40; wethers \$12.00@13.50; sewes \$11.00@12.00; culls \$6.00@8.00; goats

Kansas City Livestock, KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 13. Hogs: receipts 4,000; steady to strong Bulk \$19,50@20.50; heavy \$19,75@ light \$19.256 20,35; pigs \$16.00

Cattle: receipts 4,000; southerns: steady Prime fed steers \$17.25@18.86; dressed beef steers \$11.00@ 17.00; southern steers \$7.00 14.00; tows \$6,25@12.00; helters \$7.50@13.00; stockers \$7.00@15,50; calves 6.00 @ 12.50. Sheep: receipts 5,000; ste Lambs \$15,00@17.15; yearlings \$14.00; wethers \$10.00@13.00; \$8.00@11.50; stockers \$700@17.50,

Market Report

New York Stocks

NEW YORK; Sept. 13.—Resumption trading on the stock exchange after holiday was marked by irregular price changes, a few leaders display ing moderate strength while specula-tive issues, extended their losses of the mid-week. Reactionary tendencies became more pronounced before the ferred forfeiting almost three points as a result of its unfavorable annual report, white U. S. Steel and some quiet; of the active rails yielded 1 to 2 25.73; points. More prominent specialties al-24.05; developed recurrent heariness, notably topaccos, distilling issues and

well as shot covering among certain leaders, notably steel and investment rails. In the special group noteworthy features included advances of 1½ and 2 points in Texas Company and American Writing Paper preferred.
Continued support of steels contributed to the rise of later dealings. used to the rise of later dealings, shippings and specialties, also improving. The closing was irregular.

Liberty bonds closing: 3½'s 100.10; first convertible 4's 95.96; second 4's 95.40; first convertible 4½'s 96.00; second convertible 4½'s 95.41; third 4½'s 96.04.

Cotton Market

above Wednesday's closing figures Firmness in the hor right after the call, owing to the lo strength provisions houses with English connections and covering. October contracts sold at 34.95 and January 31.95 but at this level the market seemed to meet in-creased hedge selling while there was also considerable scattering realizing and prices soon turned earier. Before the end of the first hour October had with active months generally selling 25 to 29 points net lower. Selling tapered off on the reaction

market steadied on covering with business very quiet late in the morn-ing. Rallies of some 25 to 30 points seemed to meet realizing and at mid-day October ruled around 34.45 and January 33.59, or 13 to 25 points lower, A private crop report made the núl-month condition 57.3 against 54.8 but showed a slight improvement in

very quiet with prices ruling some 12 to 15 points net lower. October held around 34,58 and January 33.60.

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13,—On the opening of the cotton market today, er brokers had a considerable volume of Eggs, higher receipts 6,560 buying orders to fill and the demand (firsts, 43%,44); ordinary firsts caused a rise of 18 to 43 points. Bet 45%; at mark cases included 4 ter weather conditions over the belt and the failure of the hurricane to the

25 points but favorable war news stimulated a new demand which at noon put prices back to a net rise of 1 to 4

Small mills taking this week 145,000 bales of Americans, encouraged selling and at one o'clock were at a net decline of 7 to 14 points. Cotton closedsteady at a decline of 16 to 23 points.

Liverpool Cotton,

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13. - Cotton spot Good middling good ordinary 2.52; ordinary 22,00. Sales 2,000 including 1,000 American. Receipts 8,000; no Ameri-The pause in the selling movement during the mid-session invited some buying for the long account as well as shot covering around as

Grain Market

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Corn developed strength today owing largely to the fact that stock on hand in public elevators here had dwindled to nearly the vanishing point for the kind that can be delivered on September con-tracts. Opening prices, which ranged from the 1% off to 3 up with October \$1.52% to \$1.52% and November \$1.51 to \$1.51b2 were followed by decided gains all around.

Oats advanced with corn. Export

Ry Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The cotton market opened unchanged to eleven points higher and sold 25 to 35 points above Wednesday's closing figures.

Solution of the cotton inquiry was also a bullish factor. After opening 1/4 lower to 1/2 @ 5/6 gain with October 71/2 to 72, the market scored a moderate upturn, Firmness in the hog market tended.

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

January 33.59, or 13 to 25 points lower, A private crop report made the niid-month condition 57.3 against 54.8 hut showed a slight improvement in Texas and Oklahoma.

No fresh feature developed in the early afternoon and trading remained yery quiet with prices ruling some 12 vellow \$1.726 1/76. 2 yellow \$1.73% 1.70 Oats number 2 white 511/2; number

Chicago Froduce.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13:- Butter, high Eggs, higher receipts 6,560 cases 45½; at mark cases included 4040.47 Potatoes, higher, receipts 25 cars

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CLASS 3.

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Man with dependent aged or infirm parents.

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the queer indefinable longing of the afr service, like the sailor's longing for the sea, begins to grip them. They find themselves watching the weather. Ill After Reception; "On Leave" to Rest as they used to do in France. "Cflying day!" or "Bad flying day!

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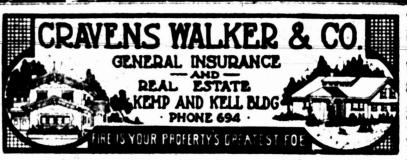
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HERR VON PAYER SEEKS TO PACIFY

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the confidence which the population ed as already taken and f equal suffrage does not issue from the com frage does not issue from the committee of the upper house, the rovernment will proceed to desolution. Herr Von Payer considered that the present terrible struggle would not end with a peace of the customary character. A mere glance at the state of complete exhaustion of the world

or complete exhibition of the worst excludes such a possibility, he said Question of Peace.
"In former peace, negotiations," he said, "the middle and the lower classes, when it came to the council table, fell quietly into the breaground. This now is over and the governments will conclude the coming peace treaties in close harmony with the cutire peo-

The mate thing for them in prace is not the acquisition of find treas-uce and glory; the aim nowadays at least is the conclusion of a lasting peace of conquest."

Will Dissolve Diet Unless Agreement Is. Reached on Franchise

By Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN. Thursday, Sept. 12.

The government is fittinly decided to dissolve the Prussian diet, if no agreement is reached in franchise reform question, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, Chancelior Von Hert-ling, however, will shortly summon various party leaders for a conference, the article continues; and every effort will be made to find a solution to the question. It adds that the house of lords will be given full-opportunity to consider the question despite attempted "terroristic methods" plainly referring to the social democratic par-ferring to the social democratic par-ty's published demand that the diet be dissolved immediately. It appears likely that a decision will not be likely that a decision will not reached for a fortnight or more,

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TULANE MAY CANCEL ALL FOOTBALL GAMES

By Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Tulane
University probably will cancel all
football games scheduled for this
season, members of the Tulane athletic council announced today as a recult of the request of the war departs sult of the request of the war department that no fall gridwon schedules be arranged by educational institutions having student army draining corps. Tulane's schedule included a game with Rice Institute.

U. S. AND SWITZERLAND

TO RENEW CONVENTION BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Sept. 12.

Further postponement to said is not permissible, adding, "Moreover, it pires on October third and negotiations government needs to the United States and Switzerland expires on October third and negotiations government needs to the United States and Switzerland expires on October third and negotiations government needs to the United States and Switzerland expires on October third and negotiations for its prolongation in the United States and Switzerland expires on October third and negotiations for its prolongation in the United States and Switzerland expires on October third and negotiations are provided by the United States and Switzerland expires the tions for its prolongation, it is an-rounced today, will begin soon.

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EYE OF CAMERA USED TO RECORD

of the camera instead of rapid-firing is going to waste in hotels and resish guns is being used to record direct.

and a course of study in geometry, mathematics and physics entered into

sings at the rifle range, and then comes the first big lesson in aerial aumnery but the cadet goes into the air armed

racy is, indicated by the nearness of the picture to the center of the lens. which is marked in circle School at Love Field. school of aerial gunnery

ove Field here is turning out flyer having a degree of accuracy that will sive them great confidence once they reach the battletields of France, offi-cers declare. This accuracy comes only after the hardest study and prac-

hill has been built back of the target range. Thousands of pounds of bul-lets already have been poured into it from student's guns.

A tiny wooden reproduction of an enemy plane is the object of this practice. The target is an unindicated service spot in a nearby white sheet before Engwhich the plane flying at a given time. speed would be passing when the American plane's shots reached in The student figures out the speed and the angle of ascension and distance of the enemy, adjusts his gun and aims at the tiny plane. Then if he is accurate in his shooting and his calcula-tions, the bullet should pierce the spot marked on the back side of the

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ministration is calling the attention of the the State hotel chairman to the waste of grease through the kitchen GERMAN TROOPS ATTACK drain pipe, and the importance of conserving this grease for the manu-

hits on "enemy" planes by aviation shape would bring from four to ten statement today; center in Texas training camps. | cents per pound, depending upon its | Further south

Tests were recently made in a large by the cadets that far surpasses that of many a scientific school.

Days of drill and study, hot more that went into the drain was trapped that went into the drain was trapped. and one hundred and eight pounds of the first big lesson in aerial cunnery on the cadet goes into the air armed with nothing more dealty than the camera to put into practice the knowledge he has acquired. An atralane sours nearby in the cade and armed to put into practice the knowledge he has acquired. An atralane sours nearby in the cade and one quarter pounds per meal to be taken to it to be five that the waste per meal to be taken to it to be five that the waste per meal to be taken to it to be five that the waste per meal to be taken to it to be five the taken to the statement reads to be taken to it to be five that the waste per meal to be taken to it to be five that the cade my from the localities in which he statement reads to be five the taken to it to be five that the cade my from the localities in which he statement reads to be five the taken to it to be five that the taken to it to be five the taken to ledge he has acquired.

An alriplane soars nearby in the guise of an enemy ship and is snapped by the cadet, whose degree of accumple the cadet, whose degree of accumpling the cadet, which is a complete the cadet converted into soap, it has just now a far more important value. It may be used exclusively in the manifac

be used exclusively in the nemifica-ture of cordits and nitro glycefine. One pound of this grease would be sufficient to provide the powder charge for three 75-millimeter shells. R. A. Parker, director of hotels and restaurants for Texas, has been in-structed by Washington, to make a survey of waste in public eating places

C. M. BEYER, bastor

Attention Oil Communeis.
We have received another large ship bent of stock certificates. Times

attack, which developed subsequently vas completely unsuccessful, the low Cermans who reached our position being killed or taken prisoners Lutheran St. Paul's Church. (Mo. Synod.)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. On Sunday we shall celebrate our annual

mission festival. There will be two-services as usual. Services in the English language at 10:30 in the morn-ing. Rev. Pr. F. Kaiser of Clara. Tex. will fill the pulpit. Services in the

German language at 2:30 p. m. where Rev. Almar Mueller of Bawie, Texas, will preach. Special offering for the alty, entire Block 1, Burkburnett Mann.

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evil and good. At first sight the evil of war is so manifest that talk of bene Ats seems sheer frony. In money the useless. Entire countries have been laid waste. The paraphernalia of busi-

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> .The first peace task will be the demobilization of the vast war machines or personal and collective peace basis which the war, whatever

How great is this problem of readjustment is illustrated by the estimate naval service. How many more, including women, are engaged exclusive mate. Then there are the millions whose energies are Arected towards supplying goods and services needed only because so many men and women

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At this time, when all the nations of the world are giving thought to their United States also to take stock of the future. Whether peace is one year of five years away, it must come eventually. Business, however, will probably never again conform to pre-war standards. Whether the United States is to never again conform to pre-war standards. Whether site that the part of the newly organized economic body deponds almost be a well integrated part of the newly organized economic body deponds almost be a depended on the part of the pa entirely upon the steps which we now take to prepare for the adjustment

To assist in focusing public attention upon the very pressing and immediate need for giving serious thought to our economic future, this newspaper has arranged with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York for the multication of a series of authoritative articles on the conditions brought about by the war in this and other countries, and the steps which are being taken to meet THE EDITOR. them, and to prepare for the future.

demobilization of the war industries Moreover, for Europe specially, must fively light, and the will reperture sel and be operation age, to be the bilization of the is an even greater one, which will de come the period of rebuilding and re-

equipping the industries of peace. The peeds of every European country mais, corporations and associations of flong these thes must be studied. But with this period of reorganizatory, detached soft of way, no medium tion successfully passed, he nations for the interchange of opinion or for affected by the war foresee a new era to-operative affort has been created. of prosperity. Countries heavily in This country seems out yet an mayer debt are planning to seduce their ob- sensed the fact that the day of mililigations and eventually capture the vidint efforts and purposes. I list in balance of trade. They are planning guished from co-operation art and re-

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certain material advantages. One of these will be the impetus given by rade. They will have colonies rich in raw materials, which have developed during the last three years a higher degree of productive efficiency. They have an intimate acquaintan with the conduct of foreign trade and at least a framework of an organization for perfecting it. They will have a system of foreign banks with staffs of trained men. They will have a degree of governmental assistance and support, hitherto, at least, unknown to American traders. .

But America has certain other adrantages over them. She has a huge gold reserve on which to build credit, sufficient not only for our own enterprises, but also to give foreign rid. We have a banking system characterized by some of our rival nations as ideal, a system lending liself to the extension of American financial houses abroad. In this a beginning has been made, not only by setting up branch banks and foreign offices, but also by organizing commercial banks.

Then, too, America has a form of government in which her citizens befleve. Other nations generally understand that she has no territorial ambitions. Finally, this country is not likely to be cursed with the class struzgie.

Economically, her position is solid. With an immense and varied population, she is assured of a richness and variety of productive efforts that, rightly directed, should give her preeminence. She has an abundance of untilled farm land, inexhaustible mines, rich forests and ample water supply. Our aventive genius is proverbial. And we shall have at the close of the war a merchant marine such as America or thy other nation

his never before known. And yet, white every other great bation is ittacking its future prepara- 14 tions under enrefully organized governmental direction, we in the United States are lagging behind. There has been so far no organized undertaking of the problem of reconstruction as a whole on the part of the Government. While it may be fairly assumed that such departments as those of the Treasury, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor are devoting much of their time to reconstruction measures. there is as yet no agency for the coordination of their findings and the suggestion of ceneral policies, unless it be Congress itself, a nurely political

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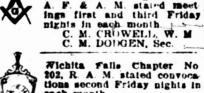
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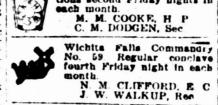
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A total of 4.854 men registered in Wichita county yesterday, and the days immediately preceding the twelfth, according to the report wired to Washington today by George Thorburn, clerk and member of the Wichita County Draft Board, Cards yet to ha county brait board, cards yet to be received from registrants living in this county, but away from home when registration day came will doubtless bring the total-up to the 5,000 mark, the board added. The 1917 registra-tions gave only 3,300 men to the se-lective service register in this county. lective service register in this county.

Of taose registering this week 4.71 were white, 134 negroes, 3 orientals and one Indian. There were 60 nat-uralized citizens registered, 41 who had made their first declarations, and so allens who had made no declara-

FOURTEEN MILLION MEN MAY HAVE REGISTERED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. Yester-day's registration of men. between 18 and 45 for military service was eight per cent above the advance estimate and may have added close to 14,000,000 men to the man power rolls, according to reports that commenced coming to Provost Marshal General Crowder today from state draft executives. The first group of states to present partial or complete totals all showed well over expecta-

AUGUST REGISTRATION WITHIN 48 OF ESTIMATE

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Registration on August 24 of men who had reached 21 years since June last added 157,963 men to the nation's man power enrollment, the provost mar-shal general announced today. This was just forty-eight less than the ad-vance estimate of 158,011,

FIVE STATES EXCEED THE TOTAL ESTIMATED

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. states reporting early today on yes-terday's draft registration of men of terday's draft registration of men of 18 to 45 showed totals between six and seven per cent greater than the estimate made for them by the provost marshal general's office. Officers of General Crowder's staff said, however, that the 13,000,000 grand total expected would not be overrun to that extent, as the states reporting probably had abnormal local conditions.

LEON SAZROW DIES . FOLLOWING OPERATION

Leon Sazrow, eleven year old son of Mrs. L. Sazrow, of Frederick, Oklahoma, formerly of this city, died this morning at seven o'clock following an operation for appendicitis undergone a few days ago. The body will be sent here for burial in the morning. The boy's father died here about four years ago and is buried in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Sazrow left Wichita Falls about two years ago.

CONDITION OF G. W. CORKHILL 18 REPORTED CRITICAL

G. W. Corkhill, the well known rail road conductor, is quite low at the family, home at 909 Seventh street. Mr. Corkhill has been in poor health sinking spells early in the week. His sister Mrs. E. P. Bryant, is expected to arrive today from rtichmond, California. Mrs. E. B. Kinsell, of Kansas City, a sister of Mrs. Corkhill, and the manufactured to the manufactured to

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YOUTH GETS NEW WHEEL AND TEN DOLLAR BILL FROM DRIVER.

There is one liteky youngster in Wichita Falls and another lucky man, so Henry Roberts, of the Roberts Drilling Company believes. Thursday afternoon Mr. Roberts was crossing Tenth Street on Scott avenue in a bulck roadster, when a small boy and a bloycle collided with his car, he boy and the bicycle both being thrown under the car. The machine passed over the boy's body before it could be stopped. Very much alarmed Mr. Roberts loaded the boy into his automobile and took him to a physician's office downtown. A thorough examina-There is one lucky youngster in lille and took him to a physician's of-fice downtown. A thorough examina-tin revealed no injuries whatever, and the demolished bicycle was the only evidence of the accident. Mr. Roberts bought the youngster at new bicycle and gave him in addition a ten dol-lar bill. In the excitement the boy's name was not learned.

The same corner of Tenth and Scott

The same corner of Tenth and Scot was the scene of another accident Thursday evening, when a piano fell from a furniture truck, which was turning north on Scott from Tenth, and hit a man who was standing in tch street. The man sustained bruis-es, it was stated, but his name also was not learned.

This particular corner has been torn up all week, a large section of the brick paving having washed out in the rains of last week. Workmen are just finishing up the repairing.

vent of Sam Losh and the sing-song to Wichita Falls last night, the sing-sing behing held at the corner of Eighth and Lamar. The beginning was most auspicious, as the attendance was far larger than had been expected, denoting a keen interest in the proposal to institute regular computing the proposal to institute regular computing the seventy-sing behavior of the work, and laid the basis for an active campaign for a dark work being carried on by the Y. W. C. A., both in the United Ctates and abroad. Miss McLean is touring the seventy-sight counties that comprise her territory in North Texas and has only a few hours for organizing each county. runity sing songs Mr. Losh, the Camp Bowle musical director, led the Sing, J. S. Pitman, C. J. Templeton and B. P. Poyer furnished the instru-

sing, J. S. Fittman, C. J. Tempieton and B. P. Poyer furnished the instrumental music, and H. F. Weldon intiduced the song leader and made a short patriotic address.

Young and old joined in singing "We'll Hang The Kaiser to a Sour Apple Tree," with gusto, after Mr. Losh had jollied all out of their diffidence in lifting up their voices. Other songs sung were "K k-k-katy", "Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip", and similar rew songs, as well as "Old Black Joe". "Battle Hymn of the Republic", and other songs of a previous century. The crowd was one of the largest that has ever attended any meeting in this city, both Eighth and Lamai being packed with automobiles for a block both ways. Much interest was expressed in the new departure and a desire for frequent repetitions of the sing-song.

sing song.

Mr. Losh will return Thursday of next week, to conduct the second sing song. The large attendance, and the very evident interest in the movement in Wichita Falls caused wim to agree to a prompt return. Mr. Curlee, chair-man of the Lions Club committee which sponsored the event of last night nnounced today

Truck Owners and Drivers Hold

Truck Owners and Drivers Hold Meeting.

At a meeting of truck owners and drivers held Sept. 4, a rate of \$1.00 per mile one: way was agreed upan and 50c per mile for return loads when they were returned by same parties 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 jobs as soon thereafter as finished.

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During a few hours stay in Wich ita Falls on Thursday afternoon. Miss Margaret McLean, of Fort Worth, disparable to the home army of women and girls. The work of the Y. W. C. A. is larged by parallel to that of the "Y." Miss McLean is the daughter of Judge McLean, of Fort Worth, and the seats, standing on the sidewalks, or seated in cars, welcomed the advention of Sam Losh and the sing-sons for an active campaign for advention.

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The case was given to the jury at

J. K. LUTON TO BONHAM
FOR VACATION AND REST

J. K. Luton, who acted as field representative for The Times for more than a year and who quit newspaper work about a month ago to engage in the oil business, will leave tomorrow for his old home at Bonham for a rest of several weeks. Mr. Luton did good and faithful work for The Times and has been successful in his oil promo-tion work, Mr. Luton had faith in his nett field with the result that he could

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