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SERBIANS SOLD **AS SLAVES FOR** PERIOD OF TIME

PRISONERS ARE BARGAINED BY GERMANY AND HER ALLIES, SAYS REPORT.

Are Subjected to Indignities and Thousands Have Died From Disease
And Hunger.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The Serbian pARIS, Sept. 18.—The Serbian government is in possession of documents proving beyond possible question that thousands of Serbian prisoners have been sold as slaves for a specified period to Turkey by Bulgaria, Austria, Hun-gary and Germany, according to a Balkan agency dispatch from

The prisoners, it is believed, were delivered to contractors who are en-gaged in work in Asia Minor and Anatolia. It is said they were subjected to terrible treatment and that thousands have died from typhus, cholera and hunger.

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Withhold Names Of Those Killed

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., Sept. 19.—The crews of both the freight train and the troop train which were wrecked near Murhsfield in a head-on collision Thursday night, were exonerated by the coroners jury at the conclusion of a hearing held this forenoon at Marsh field

By Associated Press.

SPRINOFIELD, MO., Sept. 19.—The names of the eleven soldiers killed in the wreck of the troop train on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad near Marshfield Tuesday night have been forwarded to Washington. Railroad and county authorities here have been enjoined from making public the list of dead soldiers. A coroner's inquest was begun this morning at Marshfield. A federal investigation of the cause of the wreck is in progress at the general offices of the railroad here.

Sy Associated Press.

PARIS, Wednesday, Sept. 18.—The packing industry of the country be made.

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DENVER, COLO., Sept. 19.—Official fighting in the Baku region has been notification was received at Fort Collins and Loveland that among those lins and Loveland that among those killed in the wreck of the troop train at Marshfield, Mo., was Dudley Stilley, son of Hugh Stilley, manager of the Great Western Sugar Company plant at Loveland, and Glen Turner, son of a wealthy Fort Collins pioneer.

Relative at Peetz, Colo., received an announcement today that Leroy Dan Van Volkenburg was killed in the

COTTON MILL STRIKE IN ENGLAND ENDED

MANCHESTER, Wednesday, Sept. 18.—The cotton mills strike is now regarded as ended. Executives of the spinners union recommend that work be resumed on the understanding that an investigation committee will be appointed as promised by Premier Lloyd George. The matter must be formally George. The matter must be formally submitted to the districts affected but CAMP DICK CADETS it is believed the mill will resume work on Monday.

FIRST AMERICAN UNIT

first marine aeronautic company equip-ped for water flying.

PILLAGING WAS FEATURE OF THE GERMAN RETREAT

REPORT FORMER DOWAGER EMPRESS BURNED TO DEATH

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The former Russian dowager empress and three princesses and two grand duchesses, those presses are not reported, were whose names are not reported. burned to death about a month after the Russian emperor was shot, according to a story reaching London.
The source of the story is given consideration in some quarters and an investigation has been started.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC NOW UNDER CONTROL

By Associated Press.
GREAT LAKES, LLL, Sept. 19.—
With about one thousand cases of a
mild form of influenza at the naval training station here, the medical au-thorities stated today that the disease is under control. All the afflicted are

GENERAL HOLBROOK TO COMMAND CAMP SHERIDAN

By Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 19.—
Major General Willard A. Holbrook,
commander of the southern department today received orders to pro-ceed to Camp Sheridan, Alabama, and take command of the ninth division. He will leave Fort Sam Houston next Wednesday for his new command.

In Train Wreck BRITISH TROOPS SUFFER REVERSE IN BAKU REGION

this report from Constantinopie That the government acquire an exerty to join the forces of Germany except the privately owned refrigerating cars:

| Solution | Constantinopie NAMES OF THREE OF USE 16 that British forces had entered Baku, having reached that city from their base by the way of Persia. No

Brewers Interested In Washington Paper

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Investigation of political and propaganda activities of the brewing interests was ordered today by the Senate, it will be directed particularly at charges that the brewers have bought a Weshington newspaper, contributed unprecedented sums to campaign funds.

By Associated Press.
DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 19.—All ca-MARINE FLYING CORPS dets located at Camp Dick, Dallas, have been confined to camp until fur-By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON.—Sept. 19.—Marine ther notice, according to military authorities of this city. It is thought that the step, was taken owing to the fact that the cadets failed to recognized and sent abroad using America and sent abroad using America their superior officers when in America and sent abroad using American made material exclusively was the the city, and other rumor circulated inst marine aeronautic company equipstates that the cadets had threatened mutiny on account of the food served them. Officers denied this rumor. however, and were known to give 'imcause for the confinement.

TO CONSIDER PEACE

By Associated Press
ROME, Wednesday, Sept. 18.—The
Italian government has no knowledge of the Austrian note inviting the beligerents to a conference except for the text of the document carried by the telegraphic agencies, the semi-of-ficial-Stefani News Agency announces:

ENEMY DEFENSE IS STIFFENING

SITUATION RENDERS THE BRIT-ISH ADVANCE THE MORE REMARKABLE.

Important Feature of Drive Is Great Success Attained Near Bellicourt.

LONDON, Sept. 19. (Via Montreal.)
Correspondents at the front emphasize the stiffening of the enemy re-sistance, making yesterday's British advance all the more remarkable. German gun power is unusually strong, long range, high velocity guns being employed to draw a line of fice almost equal to a barrange across a wide extent of country. Hence for the first

been able to count the prisoners and brooks are material tankers. Now regularity the flugarians have been fored to greate with others. The flugarians have been defeated completes and the Septian troops are plugarians have been defeated completes and the Septian troops are plugarians have been defeated completes and the Septian troops are plugarians have been defeated completes with others. The flugarians have been defeated completes with others the brooks are plugarians have been defeated completes with others. The flugarians have been defeated completes with others the plugarians have been defeated completes with others. The flugarians have been defeated completes with others are the plugarians have been defeated completes with others. The flugarians have been defeated completes with others are the plugarians have been defeated completes with others. The flugarians have been defeated completes with others are the plugarians have been defeated completes with others. The flugarians have been defeated completes with others are the plugarians are likely as a station of the proposed special war tax should be prescribed.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press are being pushed by the irrest the pushed by the irrest through flugarians are being pushed by the irrest through fluga of ten dollars a year on business or occupations so as to include all persons in professions and trades earning \$2,000 or more annually was approved today by the House ways and mean's committee.

This tunnel begins hear Belifcourt and ends near the village of Le Catelet Lempire heights, commanding the tunnel, is largely in British hands and the Germans at this point cannot hope to oppose the advance of tanks by flooding the country.

WANT SUPERVISION OF PACKING INDUSTRY

the sale and handling of beef.

German Trick Is Large Quantities

Says Alien Custodian WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON the Lorraine Front, Wednesday, Sept. 18—A German trick designed to de-

ENGLAND UNDERTAKES TO REFIT AMERICAN TROOPS

CONFINED TO QUARTERS

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The self sactifice of Americans in skimping their riffice of Americans in skimping their WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Civilians the enemy washi riffice of Americans in skimping their own food supplies in order to teed the Allies, is being matched to some extent by England's undertaking to rettent by England's undertaking to restent by England's underta

TEACHERS NEEDED IN MANY SCHOOLS

CLAY AND HARDEMAN COUNTIES ARE INCLUDED IN LIST FURNISHED.

By Associated Press.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN Prance, Sept. 19.—Efforts to organize pullaring to the German army and the pullaring to the German and verified incidents, to have been much more effective than the pullaring to the department of the Tendon lines and the pullaring to the German army and the pullaring to the German army and the pullaring to the German and verified incidents of the Tendon Infection of the Scholaring to the German and verified incidents of the Tendon Infection of the Tendon Infection of the Tendon Infection of the Scholaring to the German and verified incidents of the Tendon Infection Infection Infection of the Tendon Infection Infectio

AMERICAN ACE IS KILLED IN FIGHT FOR REAL PEACE

GERMAN SOLDIERS

WITH APPENDICITIS

By Associated Press.

DENISON, TEX., Sept. 19.—Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas, who was removed from a train here last night Of Decoy Artillery pendicitis, was resting easily early today, it was announced at the nospital. His condition was said to be serious, although the operation was Thomas, well known in Texas

political circles, was en toute from Washington to Dallas when stricken.

REGISTRANTS MAY SEEK ENTRANCE IN

GRAND EXPRESS COMPANY FURTHER RATE INCREASE

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The appli-cation by the American Railway Express Company for another ten per cent increase in express, rates has been approved and an order directings these increases is about to be issued, according to the understanding of Travis H. Whitney, New York public service commissioner, who returned

WITH HUN PLANES

British Forces Capture 8000

In Drive on Cambrai Front

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM. Wednesday Sept.
18. Count Michael Karolyi, the thin garian opposition leader, has reiteratted his declaration that the central basid E. Catmam of Newbooks should accept President Wilson's fourteen peace points as the chasis for peace negotiations, according to a Budapest dispetch to the Frankfort Gazette. Another essential, the says, is for serious democratic governments' in Austria-Hangary and German; to take the heim. The reactionaries, he insists, must be sent to the rear. The situation, he adds, at so calls for the abrogation of the Brest-liour above.

By Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON The The Torraine Front, Sept. 18. First Leutenant David E. Catmam of New-local tour particle and of the American incess killed late Wednesday afternoon while in patrol along the American lines Lieutenant Wendella Robertson of Et Smith, Arkansas, wach they were attacked by seven German —machines, four of these made to Putnam's airplane and three attacked Robertson's The actack was sudden and unexpected and the commy was able to fire the calls for the abrogation of the Brest-

Lieutenant Putnam was transferred of to the American aerial corps as first Lieutenaet early in Jure 111s achieve hyment June 10 of bringing down five German airplanes in one day, has been eclipsed only once during the war, Aviator Rene Fonck of the Frenen army having destroyed six machines in one day. Lieutenant Putnam's last aerial victory was reported Septem ber 2.

and Oklahoma cattlems a baye sautorized their president, James Callan, to mail a letter to Woodrow Wilson. President of the United States, asking that recommendation of the States, asking that recommendation of the country be government supervision of the spacking industry of the country be made.

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Over 10,000 male teachers in Textory of the security of the climdenburg lips. as have deserted the school room for by the British thrust north of St. Quenthe army or a more attractive salary the shown by the strong counter at

MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN France, Sept. 19 - Entrenched in the second lines of the Hindenburg system the Cormans along the front southwest of Metz appear to have actions they are employing are wholly intense. Artillery Bombardment.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN Consider the high road and the canal. On a short front west of St. Quenting the plateau of the Prussian guard was repulsed by the French, who drove the chemy back-of the road leading from the town and are on the out skirts of Dalton, two miles from St. Quenting the plateau of Ange Gardiene to the Colombes farm. This road is less than a half mile from the Chemin-Desired.

STILL ANOTHER **DECEPTION OF** GERMAN STAFF

BULGARIANS IN FLIGHT BURNING VILLAGES AND STORES IN THE RETREAT

(By Associated Press.)

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, Sept. 19 .-Field Marshal Haig's forces up to midnight last night had captured a total of more than 8,000 Germans as the result of their

extent of country. Hence for the first time for a long period more British time for a long period more British the rear. The situation, he adds, also calls for the abrogation of the Brest. This intensified artiflery fire gives an index of the strength of the British effort pecessary to clear ridges.

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Thus only can peace come, the dark this morning in the vineral sector.

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Associated Press
Allied successes in the encircling
of St. Quentin and breaking into
the Hindenburg line north of that
Etrong point continue. The fighting is going on with great intensity
on a front of more than thirty
miles from south of St. Quentin to

In Macedonia, the Bulgarians are to the security of the Hindenburg Line tacks the German have thrown against CONFINED TO HOSPITAL ing the battle line nearly twelve miles By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—Madame Ernstine Schumann-Heink, concert sing cr. is confined in a hospital here Physicians said today the Binger was extausted and suffering from average.

TRAINING SCHOOLS

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The Grmans are carrying out a half-hearted and seemingly perform tory bombardment of the American lines. Even challenges by the American and French pairois are reliased by the American and French pairois are reliased by the American and French pairois are reliased by the enemy except where a conflict is ween the ages of 18 and 46 may reliable.

Opentin.

Intense Artillery Bombardment.

German counter attacks at Trescault and Moeuvres, southwest and west of Cambrai, were preceded by an intense artillery bombardment which severed the British communication lines. At noth points the Germans were hurled distance. It also drives deeper the wedge south of the Hindenburg positions in the St Gobain region and familiary to the points but was immediately over whelmed.

iver, tifteen miles southwest of Pri-lep, the immediate objective.

Line is Endangered.

It is not unlikely the Bulgarlans will continue their retirement at least to the improved road running east and west, through Prilen. Already, their losses of the important Sokol ridge indangers the line west toward Monastir and east of the Yardar. Should the Allies succeed in pressing the Bu. the Allies succeed in pressing the Bu-gardans back to north of Prilep a com-plete readjustment of the Teuton lines in Macedonia and Albania from the troops of the French army under Gen-

ORDER DEATH OF BOYS WHO REFUSE TO GO TO FRONT

AMSTERBAM, Wednesday, Sept. 18.—A large number of German recruits, mostly boys 18 years of age, refused to entrain for the front at Aix-La-Chapelle, according to Les Nouvelles, which says that the soldiers were ordered to fire upon the mutineers, of whom eight were killed and many were

POSSESSION OF ANGE GARDIENE

cr. is confined in a hospital here. Physicians said today the singer was exportant defense lines.

From Lampice to Pontru which the history at a complete rest probably would be the horied from the forward lines of the Hindenburg position. The British at Lampire are four miles from Lead by the catelety an important town while on the catelety an important town while on the lines of the point where the Chemin Des Dames branches off the road leading from Soissons to Laon. of the financial ising at Lampire are four miles from Letate leta an important town while on a front of nearly six miles they are ing from Soissons to Laon.

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Dames.
This success puts the French in

IN THE REGION

Serial Numbers Assigned 786—Willie Sharpe, Electra; age 41. 831—John William Kenworthy, Electra; age 41. 832—Great Jackson Hudson, Electra; age 41. 832—Great Jackson Hudson, Electra; To Registrants of Sept. 12 | 1788—Alfred Ambross Foster, Electra; age 41. | 1789—William Henry Keehn, Electra; age 39. | 1884—James B. Spradling, Electra; age 37. | 1884—James B. Spradling, Electra; age 39. | 1884—James B. Spradling, Electra;

Falls, Texas; age 18.
657—George Foster Gentry, Wichita Falls; age 35.
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659—Jeff Gales; Wichita Falls; age 35.
660—Paris Fleetwood, Electra; age 36.
661—Humphrey Nner Tarleton, Electra; age 35.
662—Jack Roach Huggins, Electra; Falls; age 35.
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664—Henry Claud McDowell, Wichita South Falls; age 36.
665—Glee Earnest Bland, Electra; age 36.
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G63 Officer Harrison Morrow, Electra; 735—George Albert Smooth Jr., Wich. 806—James Riley McClain, Electra;

Falls: age 18.

675—Floyd Carter Brooks, Wichita Falls: age 28.

675—Carlin Dolphus McClinton, Wichita Falls: age 18.

676—Carlin Dolphus McClinton, Wichita Falls: age 18.

677—Tom Thornton Stanfield, Wichita Falls: age 42.

748—Enos Isom Redding, Wichita Falls: age 38.

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740—Chas. Casper Nickles, Wichita Falls: age 38.

748—Gentry Johnson, Wichita Falls: age 38.

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749—Lawrence Demetrus Woodward, Wichita Falls: age 38. 677—Tom Thornton Starfield, Wichita
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678—Middleton Beard Hunt, Wichita
Falls; age 45.
679—Raymond Robert Holman, Wichita
ta Falls; age 18.
680—Sam P. Copeland, Jr., Wichita
680—Sam P. Copeland, Jr., Wichita
749—Ros Isom Redding, Wichita
Falls; age 45.
750—William Robert DeLarenius,
Falls; age 43.
751—William Claude Pratt, Wichita
Falls; age 32.
752—Oscar Jones, Wichita Falls; age
37.
752—Wichita Falls; age 32.
753—James—Taylor Music, Oglesby;
753—Oscar Jones, Wichita Falls; age 18.
824—Morgan Oliver Tallender, Electra

182—Robert Carl Thorman, Wichita age 34. Falls; age 34. 683—Edwin Allen Colley, Wichita 756—Sid Young Gregory, Wichita Falls Falls; age 20. Percy Maloy Broyles, Wichita Falls; age 18. 686—Rash Abram Evans, Wichita Falls 087-Julian Simpson Lybarger, Wichita Falls; age 45.
689—Thomas Mortimer Murphy, Wichita Falls; age 20.
689—Thomas Mortimer Murphy, Wichita Falls; age 40.
690—Joseph Lee Waren, Wichita Falls, age 33: 691—Henry Hollis Eggner, Wichita 764-

Falls; age 33.
693—Grover Cleveland Beauchamp,
Wichita Falls; age 33.
694—Quiller Hunt, Wichita Falls; age
694—Quiller Hunt, Wichita Falls; age James Alexander McGlothlin, Wichita Falls; age 23.

James Homer Stanfell, Wichita Falls; age 33. 697—Joseph Wilson Tow, Wichita Falis; age 35. 698—William Edward Simkins, Wichi-Rufus Hudson, Wichita Falls Hemie Oltman, Wichita

oe Totah, Wichita Falls; age 36 Falls; age 36.

George Taylor Burton, Wichita Falls; age 36.

William Austin Lamphear, Wichita Falls; age 36 Harry Oscar Newton, Wichita Falls; apc 36. William Allen Mathis, Burkbur

jett; age 35. John Millage Holcomb, Burkbur rin Franklin, Wichita Falls; acc Leonard Regns (col), Wichita Falls; age 38. James Strong (col), Wichita Falls

Have Your Eves Tested Regularly

The following stiditional serial numbers have been assigned by the Local Draft Board and registrants are select Falls; age 36.

721—Walter Pointer (col), Wichita Palls; age 37.

722—Tom Bazy (col), Wichita Falls; age 36.

722—Tom Bazy (col), Wichita Falls; age 36.

722—Tom Bazy (col), Wichita Falls; age 37.

722—Brown H. Hubbard, Electra; age 38.

723—Brown H. Hubbard, Electra; age 38.

724—Emmitt Gosts, Iowa Park; age 18.

838—William Lee Gray, Electra; age 30.

725—Raffus Vaggart, Burkburnett; age 31.

726—Brown H. Hubbard, Electra; age 32.

728—Raffus Vaggart, Burkburnett; age 33.

728—Raffus Vaggart, Burkburnett; age 34.

729—Barl Alonzo Tate, Electra; age 37.

721—Brown H. Hubbard, Electra; age 38.

836—James William Stroud, Electra; age 38.

837—Emmitt Gosts, Iowa Park; age 18.

838—William Lee Gray, Electra; age 36.

728—Raffus Vaggart, Burkburnett; age 37.

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Jarry Morton Edwards, Electra; 736—John Ship Meek, Wichita Falls; tra; age 40.
Charles Eugene Loveif, Electra; 737—Marion Wayne Moon, Wichita 808—James Wil Falls; age 18.

Vernon Hev.in, Electra; 738—Eugene Curtis Darby, Wichita 809—John Jackson Dunegan, Electra

age 36.
467—George Stencking, Electra; age 739—Leslie; age 18.
668—Glen Edwin McDavid, Electra; 240—James Claborn Wolfe Wichita 811—Walter Jackson Auld, Electra; 250—Eugene Curtis Darby, Wichita 805—John Jackson Dinegan, Electra age 45.
810—Edwin Dinegan, Electra age 45.
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810—Edwin Dinegan, Electra age 36.
811—Walter Jackson Auld, Electra; Falls; age 18.

Williams Taylor, Electra; 741—Charles Clifford Ramey, Wichita 812—William David Covington, Electra age 36.
670—William Robert Ground, Wichita 742—Austin Glenn Huffhines, Wichita Falls; age 18.
671—Thomas Henry Gregory, Wichita 743—Perfeto Abina, Wichita Falls; 814—Claude Henry Cuthrie, Electra; Fails; age 18.
672—Egri Bingham, Wichita Faile; age 744—Francisco Carero Pico, Wichita 815—Russell John Parks, Electra; age 18.
673—Frank Averbeck, Wichita Falls; 745—J. Isabel Vasquez, Wichita Falls; 816—William David Guthrie, Electra; age 40.
674—Andrew Lloyd Cone, Wichita 746—Grover Charles Boyer, Burkbur- 817—Charles Casy Brasher, Electra;

Falla; age 18.

681—Dallas Childers, Wichita Falls; 753—John Milde, Electra; age 37.

681—Dallas Childers, Wichita Falls; 754—John Luther Byran, Wichita Falls 825—John Colwell Turner, Electra; Falls: age 18. Charlie Albin Broyles, Wichita 757—Jeff James Horner, Wichita Falls

Falls; age 35.
759—Jesse Perry Carr, Wichita Fells; 830—Henry Allen Ruskins, Electra; age 35. 760—Leeman Kenneth Parker, Wichi-Falis; age 38. 762—John Augustus Williams, Wichita Falis; age 45. 763—Robert Elmer James, Wichita Falls; age 18.

James Walter Ferguson, Wichita Falls; age 39. 765—William I. Edgeman, Iowa Park;

Falls; age 33. 768—Thomas George Hutchison, Wichita Falls; age 35. 769—Jake Mike Krottinger, Wichita Wilson Tow, Wichita 770—John Martin Bindel, Wichita Falls; age 44. age 20. 772—Chas. Morris Doke, Wichita Falls

ita Falls; age 41. 776—Yip Poy, Wichita Falls; age 41. 777—Wm. Oscar McAda, Wichita Falls

age 41. Andrew Jackson Owen, Electra:

age 41. John Whit Angell, Electra; age

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board:

651—Fernane Ambross Malacord, Wichita Palls, Texas; age 20.

652—Charles William Brown, Wichita Falls, Texas; age 20.

653—Frederion Kumer Smith, Wienita Falls, Texas; age 40.

654—Henry Russell Robertson, Wichita Palls, Texas; age 38.

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655—James William Langsoff, Wichita Falls, Texas; age 38.

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656—John Erdmann Rathke, Wichita Falls, Texas; age 38.

656—John Erdmann Rathke, Wichita Falls, Texas; age 38.

657—Octorge Foster Gentry, Wichita Falls, Texas; age 48.

798—Rufur Vaggart, Burkburnett; age 793—Sam Sanford Bell, Electra; age 48.

799—Rufur Vaggart, Burkburnett; age 794—Cole Ivy Miller, Electra; age 18.

795—Samuel Otto Fowler, Electra; age 40.

879—Sam Oscar Ewing, Electra; age 40.

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879—Otto Schlaffke, Electra; age 35.

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888—William Lée Gray, Electra; age 48.

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879—Rufur McKelvey, Electra; age 48.

879—Sam Oscar Ewing, Electra; age 40.

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age 34. 807—Onnie Christopher Baker, Elec-

age 18. 824—Morgan Oliver Tallender, Electra age 40. 826-Thomas Winfield Mendenhall,

Electra; age 40. 827—John Fafayette Martin, Electra; 757—Jeff James Horner, Wichita Falls age 40.
828—Hiram Jones, Electra; age 40.
758—Thomas Mack Yelverton, Wichita 829—John Robert Wright, Electra; age

age 37. 790—Burl Alonzo Tate, Electra; age 37. 835—Franklin Seyburn Lebus, Electra,

Texas; age 39. 852—Sylvester Gregg Nesbitt, Electra, Texas; age 853-Charley John Ferguson, Elec-

tra, Texas; age 33. 834—Charles Eward Murphy, Electra, Texas; age 39. 355—Edward Hiesermann, Iowa Park, Texas; age 34.
856—Jesse. Emmitt Shelton, Iowa
Park, Texas; age 34.
857—Joseph Oliver Miller, Iowa Park,
Texas; age 34. 859-William Powers, lowa Park, Tex-60-George Melton Dunn, Iowa Park, Texas; age 18. 862—Beryl Lee Cox, Electra, Texas; 864-Clyde Andrew Russell, Electra.

Electra, Texas; age 18. Stephen John Hartsmanegruber. Thadens D. Hall, Electra, Texas; 869-Henry Otto Schulz, Iowa Park, Texas; age 32. 870—William Franklin Lewis, Electra.

Texas; age 37. 871—Hardy Hsywood Hall, Electre. tra. Texas: age 39 873—John McLaurin, Iowa Park, Tex-as; age 32.

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age 37.

845—James P. Fisher, Owens; age 41.

"There is no need for secret conferences when President Wilson and others already have set forth the Allied conditions. There is no doubt that the note was inspired by Berlin. With age 37.

848—James Loyd Miller, Electra; age the cannon of Hindenburg unsuccessful, we now will sea return to the Eubtleties of diplomacy. The note is equivalent to a confession of military 850—Anderson Isaac Lancaster, Electra; Weakness: It is a sign that the fatal hour has begun for them when they 851—Ben Mercer Stephens, Electra, must submit to the Allies peace. "If in the year 1916 they offered peace, now they ask it," the article continues, "but in what spirir do they ask peace?"

It was stated at the Vatican today

with reference to the subject of peace proposals that the preference of the pope is to act in such matter only when asked to do so by both parties. However, it was added, if a diplo-

be made of the party if it desired to receive such a representation.

If the text is correct, says the agency statement, the Italian government points out that Austria's proposals seek to create a semblance of peace negotiations without any real consistency or the possibility of a practical outcome.

"The entente nations and the United States," the statement adds, "have made known their terms for the espoints the Austrian note says not a word. The same remark applies to

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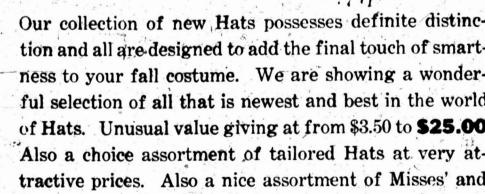


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SECTION ONE. The following casualties are reported by the Commissing General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 37; minsing in action, 38; wounded se-grely, 39; died of wounds, 11; dien from attribute accident, 1; wounded, degree un-determined, 5; died of disease, 8; prison-ura, 3. Total, 142.

SOUTHERNERS.

Berbert W. Willman. Stillwater, Okla.

Woonded Severely.

Pvt. Wm. G. Porrer, Blanket, Texas.

Missing in Action.

Pvt. Cage D. Day, Del Rio, Texas.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

Pvt. Geo. I. Myers, Oktaba, Okla.

Rilled in Action.

Pvt. Levilite O. Crane, Columbia, Tenn.

Pvt. Miliad T. Lausk, Roswell, N. M.

Pvt. Joseph A. Skratt, New York City.

Sgt. Thomas E. Lamont, Yuma, Mich.

Sgt. Joseph Levoy, New York City.

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Brusest E. Bickford, North English, Iowa.

Willard M. Campbell, Morrison, Tenn.

John Ruoff, Woodhaven, N. Y.

George M. Shannon, Boston, Mass.

James T. Valentine, Berwick, Pa.

Mech. Ralph W. Wright, Gladwin, Mich.

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Privates—
Hanney H. Berry, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lewis E. Danlels, Pomeroy, O.
Adam Felter, Minsk, Poland, Russia.
Fred Folmer, Avondate, Mont.
Fritz W. Galin, Chilman, Ala.
James E. Howell, Toosele, Utah.
Jomes E. Howell, Toosele, Utah.
Jomesh L. Huntley, Rutherfordion, N.C.
Anton Jerabek, New York City.
Hasti K. Johnson, Montevideo, Minn.
Joseph Kohen, New York City.
Felix Kuzbarskis, Utea, N. Y.
Henry Maertz, Sheboygan, Wis.
Emeth G. Margraf, New York City.
Felix Kuzbarskis, Citea, N. Y.
Henry Maertz, Sheboygan, Wis.
Emeth G. Margraf, New York City.
Frastus I. Nelson, Leland, N. C.
John Nelson, New York City.
Frad Carl Schreiber, St. Paul, Minn.
Maertin Pettineo, New York City.
Frad Carl Schreiber, St. Paul, Minn.
Maertin W. Silber, Bayonne, N. J.
William J. Siemmer, Philadelphia, Pa.
John Bullvey, Washington, D. C.
Lester Wells, St. Anthony, Idaho,
Fred C. White, New York City.
Caslmir Wieszczechski, Buffaio, N. Y.
Curpl, Jacob O. Boone, Spray, N. C.
Corpl, David C. Breuton, Indianapolis, Ind
Corpl, Belward G. Coxe, New York City.
Corpl, James E. Shuster, Jennette, Pa.
Wagoner G. H. Rumbaugh, Chicago, Ill.
Privates—
Carl K. Allmond, Wynne, Ark.
Arthur Champagne, St. Joseph, Q. Can,
Henry Davis, Newport, Ark.
Abraham D. Evans, Urbana, O.
Wesley Elwood Griffeth, Dedman, N. M.
Died of Disease.

Privates—
Midney S. Etter, Portland, Ore.

Tillman Ingram, Grenada, Miss.

John L. Hilholland, Baltimore, Md.

Arthur D. Patterson, Mauldin, Mont.

Lee Rhoads, Tucumcari, N. M.

George, Robinson Jr., Passagoula, Miss.

Joe Stevens, Carlton, Ga.

Frank P. Winberly, Electric Mills, Miss.

Died from Airplane Accident.

Licut, C. L. Kohlmeier, Los Angeles, Calif.

SECTION TWO. The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 22: tulssing in action, 30: wounded se-verely, 43: died of disease, 9: died of wounds, 11: died of accident and oth-er causes, 3; wounded slightly, 3. To-tal, 121.

SOUTHERNERS.

Pvt. Tracey Moore, San Antonio, Texas, Died of Disease.
Corpl Willis O. Casey, Byars, Okla, Corpl, Deaver Collum, Seminole, Okla, Pvt. Albert H. Porter, Glenwood, Texas.

Killed in Action...
Lieut, Lewis W. Milliman, Scotts, Mich. Mgt. John Millsop, Grove Crty, Pa. Sgt. Eben A. Smita, Waterloo, Iowa, Corpl. Roy C. Batten, Vhicago, III, Corpl. Carkener, Kansas City, Mo. Corpl. Joseph Jindra, Sawyer, Wis Corpl. Henry Walters, Holland, Mich. Corpl. George Hart, Harrisburg, III. Privates...

Pominick Partolero, Scattle, Wash Roy A. Hall, Columbia, S. D. Roy A. Hail, Columbia, S. D. Eusthathlos Kefalos, Riverside, N. J. Erle J. Oslin, Seattble, Wash, Charlie Hr. Bramblett, Ramburst, Ga. Carl F. Bredohoft, Erbard, Mina, Clinton E. Bushey, Youkers, N. Y. Albert Grass, Cannon Ball, N. D. Charlence E. Hujcheson, Beatonville, Ari Joseph Davis Mario, Mapleton Depot, P. Henry F. Schotte, Amsterdam, N. Y. John Smith, Privett, Ky., Robert H. Williams, Elliott, Iowa, John J. Wonffe, New York City, Died of Wounds,

Privates
Frank Baclaske, Old Forge, Pa
W. Kwyceinski, New London, Conn.
Frederick J. Murphy, Cambridge, Mass.
Arthur D. Richmond, Waterbury, Conn.
Frank Greenwoldt, Bertin, Minn.
Donald C. Knarr, Rego, Nev.
John Laird, Wishaw, Pa.
Alfred G. Shaffer, Idag Grove, Iowa,
Garland B. Tupner, Hillsboro, Ga.
James A. Yarno, Terry, Mont.
Died of Disease,
Nurse Nellie J. Ward, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sgt. Floyd Alan Ramsey, Beloit, Wis.
Corpl. Bador J. Chopp, Brazil, Iowa,
Corpl. Wm. Rodibaugh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Corpl. Roderick J. Shipley, Rossvitic, Kans.
Corpl. George Ashwood, Ogdenburg, N.Y.
Yorpl, Peter Carter, Govan, N. C.
Died from Accident and Other Causes,
Sgt. J. W. Lakose, Prairie Du Rocher, H.
Pyt. George W. Kammer, New York City.

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Summary of ensualties to date:
Officers Deaths, 37; wounded, 64; missing. 1. Sub-total, 192.
Enlisted Men Deaths, 942; wounded, 1927; in bands of enemy, 11; missing. 150. Sub-total, 3,030.
Grand total, 3,032.
The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces included in above total; Kilied in action, 3; died of wounds, 4; wounded in action, severely, 2. Total, 9.
Kilied in Action.
Corpl. Manuel Sonza Jr., Cambria, Calif. Pvt. Thomas J. Blandis, State College, Pa. Pvt. Paul Stout, Murphysboro, 10.
Died of Wounds Received in Action.
Corpl. Ross Q. Grabam, Lafayette, Ga; Pvt. Jos. V. Creighton, New York City. Pvt. Frantz, Peoria, 10.
Pvt. Frantz, Peoria, 11.
Pvt. Frantz, Peoria, 111.
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The much heralded performance of the Richards, "The Wizard" will materialize at the Wichita Theatre, all lushand. Anne escapes to Hawaii and week starting Monday Sept. 23, and Mr. Richards appearance in Wichita Falls is of more than passing interest there.

Wettons meanwhale recovers from Merious meanwhale recovers from to theatregoers, as there is no form of entertainment that appeals more list wound and a sociates himself with coing invigorating Effect. Price 60.

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Loske, a Genman emissary who is charged by the Hum government to prises and fun, for to Richards is due the credit of bringing it to its highest valid by the condens meets his wife to be found in town. Prices appropriately as critical throughout the by accident and makes her his prise [\$1150. Saul 8]. expression, as critics throughout the expression, as critics throughout the entire country claim he is the greatest magician since the time of Hermann The Great.

Nowadays a magician must be much more than the term once implied. He more than the term once implied. He must do big things and carry an entertainment that has. The aroma of stiffing mystery, the odor of the ancient orders of the Hindu, and Persian wonderworkers, and at the same time enter the field of American modern life and do amazing things that asstonish scientists, experts and professors as well as the general public, and to accomplish this Richards carries a special baggage carload of scenery, gorgeous tapestry and bewildering effects, among which are many sensations that are real wonders of modern stagecraft. But the performance and all mystery as there is a most pleasing variety of music, coniedy, novelty, splendor that will provide one of the season's most enjoyable at-tractions. Mr. Richards is supported by Miss Crystal Williams and com-

ALMA RUBENS STATS IN

Appearing in "The Painted Lily" showing at the Gem today, Alma Ru ens is given the role of a young an innocent flower girl who is trapped into marriage with a gambler. Force to live with him in a spirit of self sacrifice in order to save her old fath er, she finds herself a "painted fily" luring the victims of her husband's greed. The thrills and dramatic siz nations abound in this play. It will be interesting to note that Thomas H. Heffron, who directed the masterpiece, "Madanje Sphinx," is again the generalissimo of this picture.

HUN PLOT EXPOSED IN "THE MARRIAGE RING"

In "The Marriage Ring", new Para-mount feature, offered at the Majestic Friday, Enid Bennett appears as Anne Mertons, the wife of a gambler who uses her as his upwilling tool to fleece men of wealth at cards. When she re solves to quit her enforced vocation, her husband threatens to kill her add in a desperate spruggle for the pos-session of a revolver, the cambler is shot. Believing she has killed her

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cuer. She later is instrumental in toding Koske's Hunnish plot and her lustand is fatally burned, thus per-nsitting her to was Heathe.

CITY BURNED IN "A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS"

In the motion picture spectacle, "A baughter of the Gods," featuring Au leaughter of the Gods." Featuring An-nette Kellerman, the attraction at the Empress today and Friday, one of the most exciting incidents is the de-struction by fire of a great Moorish edy. Terror stricken thousands flee through the city gates and leap from the wails, so that the onlooker might be tempted to believe that he was tempted to believe that he was to tempted to believe that he was being tricked in some way by a wizard of the camera. But this fire scene is absolutely authentic. Concrete build-ings absolutely crumble and fall by reason of the devisiating flame and a majestic palace and mosque become ruins almost in a twinkling.

Anti-Vice Committee Working On a Report To Submit Next Week

Reports of conditions over the city were heard at the protting of the di rectors of the Society for the Suppression of Vice Tuesday night and the committee is at work on its recommendations.

This committee will not be ready to report on Friday night of this week and the meeting of the kocnety has been postponed that! Friday night of next week when it will be held in the country court room at the courthouse.

Contributions of **Clothing Coming**

Contributions of Cothing for th Belgian refugees have begun to come into the store room at McFalis and Orths set aside for the purpose, Mr. Orth stated today. Though the date set for the collection week is several dres off this clothing may be sent to McFall and Orth's now, or a little later the packages will be called for. An nouncement as to when Mr. Orth can arrange for an automobile to call for

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Crows The fam Mrs. McDowell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Crews. The family have a nice home in Childress and have many friends here. The Index wishes them health and happiness in wishes them health and happiness in their new home—Childress Index. Mr. McDowell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDowell of this city and has many friends here who will con-gratulate him on his promotion.

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A PENALTY MUST BE IMPOSED.

Secretary of State Lansing has out lined the principles which the Central Powers must accept before the Entente Allies will enter into peace discussions with them. Mr. Lansing's flank of the Americans in Lorraine BRITISH ADVANCE TO and the French in Champaigne in ENCIRCLE ST, QUENTIN it leaves out a fundamental principle That is that Germany must pay a pen alty, and it will be a heave one, to the countries she has wronged and for her disregard for international law and for her violation of the laws of by humanity. Any peace that lets Ger many oft without a direct penalty for her wrongs, a penalty which the Ger man people must recognize as such.

St. Quentin front shows that Marshal of Pontruet they reached the outpost positions of the Hindenburg line.

The Australians renewed their at tacks and carried the Hindenburg outposts. Many prisoners and a number of machine gens were taken by the march Vosges sector while there is also the form of Lemuire was captured. will be shameful and will leave the ends of justice incomplete The best lesson that should come

from this war is that no nation can perpetrate a wrong or a crime and Bolshevik Forces Retreat.

Reports from Moscow are to the effect that the Bolshevik forces are retreating on both the northern and the by Mr. Lansing, and in her terrible losses during the war, Germany will be sufficiently, punished. But Germany might accept all these things many might accept all these things as matters of expediency, yet her people still be made to feel that Germany had done no wrong. What is needed is a penalty-so plainly imposed for wrongs done that no citizen of Germany will fail to understand that their to be, is less than 208 mfles, a distance to the course of the Czecho-Slovaks are known to be, on the course of culting the cortes which have been engaged in the valley of the Volga river in southeast through the considers it obligations. The text of the statement reads:

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The principles laid down by Sec retary Lansing are as follows: No secret treaties.

Freedom of the seas; except to sup press predatory nations that fail to Headquarters Had respect international covenants.

The removal of all trade barriers. Reduction of armaments.

Adjustment of colonial claims with reference to the ed population.

The evacuation of Russian territor and abandonment of economic contro

Independence of Belgium with in

demnification. Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine Readlustment of Italy's frontier:

Autonomous government for the diff ferent nationalities of Austria-Hun

Evacuation of Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro.

Relinquishment of Turkish contro of non-Turkish populations;

states alike.

Cattle Are Being **Moved From Drouth** Section of Texas

Special to The Times
WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 19.—
To prevent hundreds of thousands of beet-breeding cattle from being slaughtered and removed from the country's sources of meat, the Unit ed States Department of Agriculture has begun-work, of the same nature as that carried out last year, to aid in the removal of breeding stock from the drouth regions of Texas to good grazing grounds in the southeastern states, the corn belt and other sec-

An agent at the Fort Worth, Tex as; cattle market locates and grades good breeding cows and heifers be-ing offered for sale in that territory He notifies beet-cattle specialists in the states where feed is abundant and farmers who want to buy sheet breeding stock are told by county agents of the opportunities for pur chase. A 75 per cent freight rate for such cattle has been announced from Texas to points east of the Mississipp

It is estimated that from 150,000 t 200,000 head of beef-breeding cattles were removed from Texas last vear through the efforts of the Department of Agriculture, and that at least as many more, of which the department has no record, were taken to good grazing land in other states. This

movement is expected to be an important factor in building up the beef cattle industry in the southern states.

Arangements have been made in a number of states whereby the administration of livestock sanitary reg-ulations will not impede the move-

meets more than necessary.
The demand for the range-bred cattle became so great last year in the south-eastern states that a number of the beef-cattle, specialists were sent to Fort Worth to handle direct the or-ders from their states. In many instances whole train loads, made up of 1600 Holliday St. small purchases, were shipped co-operatively.

drive of the Americans was for the turpose of wiping out the St. Mihiel tillery fire. salient which stood as a menace to the case either should attack. It may be

Bolshevik Forces Retreat. o be, is less than 200 mfles, a distance

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN France, Aug. 22.—The headquarters of the units of the American army in the Marne sector had to hustle to eep up with the American troops in the fighting when the Germans were hurled out of that salient and across the Vesle River.

In keeping contact with the enemy the American headquarters moved from one shell torn village to another. In most instances, the buildings or parts of buildings, had been occupied German officers only a day or two

Previous to moving from one town to another telephone wires had been strung, or kild, so that, while the di visional officers were in the actual process of moving, the two head-quarters in the two villages were in communication with each other until

An independent Polish State.

A league of nations to guarantee political independence and territorial integrity to the great and small with a few assistants and their others would tollow in relays each depart. vould follow in relays, each depart-near bringing its books and papers, mans and other accessories of its par ticular branch. Transportation was by automobile and was only a minor incident of the moving. In one in-stance the entire transfer of a diviin less than three hours, the telephone

consection having been acompushed the day previous. In the case of a corps headquarters he commanding officer moved into new quarters one morning white sol-diers were repairing the roof damaged two days before by a German shell. Telephones in working order with the village to the rear from which the corps was moving awated the commanding officer when he arrived. Soon afterward officers and field cierks with cases of documents, and course of the different departments began to arrive and before noon-the corps was working as smoothly as it. corps was working as smoothly as it had been the night before fifteen or twenty infles away and without hav-ing been out of communication with my of its units even for a second. In addition to the telephone and Megraph the wireless apparatus had een set up: carrier pigeons were another means of communication ouriers on motorcycles were going and coming as, if upon their speed ested the outcome of the war, and

naps were on the walls within the non-re-Fuch of the commander's assistants had his room and his collapsible desk were in their respective place, beds had been made, and, in the yard under canvas, tables were set and the cook mixing dough for biscuits for

ature's Best Remedy Widnita Mineral Water S. W. STOUT, PROP.

Official War Bulletins

carried out with terrific force, and now that its objectives have been reached the storm center in eastern France may be shifted suddenly.

This fact when taken into consideration with the successful attack made by the British and French along the St. Quentin front shows that Marshal has pinned down large bodies of the enemy forces in widely separated parts of the line. The Germans are

and Vosges sectos while there is always a very real threat at this vital position worth of Laon. In the meantune the line from Rheims to Verdun always presents itself as an inviting field for an Allied offensive.

The text of the statement reads;
"Yesterday afternoon violent bom-

MACEDONIAN OFFENSIVE IS

CONTINUED SUCCESSFULLY
they were completely repulsed they were completely repulsed the guards of the third and thirty-seventh divisions.

ried out yesterday morning we im they have to occupy a northern strip proved our positions south and east of Ploegsteert (Flanders) and captur ed a number of prisoners.

AUSTRIANS PENETRATE POSITIONS OF ENEMY

By Associated Press
BERLIN, VIA LONDON, Sept. 10. —
Berling on the froi After fluctuating fighting on the front between Gouzeaucourt and Hargicourt yesterday, says today's war office report, the towns of Epchy and Ronns-soy remained in the enemy's hands. Further south the German positions were penerated by the Australians but after hard fighting the latter of Cambrai, between Gouzeaucourt court and Bellinglise.

gatory to maintain the agreements made between the Allies in the course of the present war as likewise all oth-

The text of the statement reads:

"Yesterday afternoon violent bombardment from a large number of guns was opened by the enemy on the distance in the east where there is virtually no organized resistance to advancing troops.

Headquarters Had

To Hustle to Keep

Up With Advance

The text of the statement reads:

"Yesterday afternoon violent bombardment from a large number of guns was opened by the enemy on the northern portion of the battle front, between Gonzeaucourt and the Arras Cambrai road. Telephone communication with the divisions in the line was tapidly cut by the intensity of the hostile fire.

At 5 o'clock in the evening, German infantry attacked in strength on a wide front from the neighborhood of Trescault northward. At all points

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STRUMA VALLEY IS AN AREA OF

had regained by a counter attack. Late had regained by a counter attack. Late his enterpole in the afternoon it repulsed with heavy losses a strong counter attack launched by the enemy from Villers-Guislain. At Gauche wood repeated attacks delivered by the enemy in the afternoon that vast, florid No Man's Land. and evening were repulsed.

But since the Bulgarians are always about Seres and the railway

OFFICERS

F. M. Gates, Vice President

L. R. Buchanan

WM. E. HUFF,

Asst. Cashler

CARTER MCGREGOR

of the valley and that is where the British continually annoy and harass them. In this area the British are always on the offensive keeping the Bulgarians in a continuous state of her-AMERICANS INVITED TO HEAR FINEST JAZZ BAND

Southern England to every American soldier who happens to be assign soluter who happens to be assigned to spend a day or two in this camp on his way to the front. The invitations explains further: "We claim the Jazz band championship of the British and the second of the second of the British and the second of the second ish Isles and are ready to meet all comers."

The Recreation Hut, where the band holds forth almost every evening, was By Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN fitted up to give the men. a suitable place to spend their evenings and to visit the Red Cross Recreation Hut this evening and hear the finest Jazz band in England," reads an invitation issued at an American camp in themselves in their own way.

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

	Loging and Discounts					
	U. S. Bonds at par 250,000.00					
	Certificates of Indebtedness, Liberty Loan and other bonds 457,208.00					
	Federal Reserve Bank Stock					
ı	Furniture and Fixtures					
	Real Estate					
i	Interest earned but not collected					
į	Cash in Bank \$ 91,128.33					
ļ	Cash with U. S. Treasurer					
	Sight Exchange 942,182.19 1,045,810.5					
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ı	Total \$5,803,783.6					
LIABILITIES						
I	Capital Stock \$ 250,000.0					
	Surplus and Profits\$274,684.96					
	Reserved for Taxes					
	Reserved for Interest 25,000:00 314.684.8					
	Circulation					
	Individual Deposits\$2,870,728.00					
	Bank Deposits					
	Dividends Unpaid					
	Total Deposits					
	Notes with Federal Reserve Bank					
	Bonds Borrowed					
	Total \$5,803,783.0					
	C. W. SNIDER, Cashier.					

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 302,156.25 U. S. Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps, and Certificates of Indebtedness W. M. McGregor Active Vice Pres. Other Stocks and Bonds 56,681.83 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 17,250,00 Furniture and Fixtures 19,225.00 Real Estate C. E. McCutchen, Active Vice Pres. 1,491,367.99

Total \$5,001,420.25 Capital Stock \$300,000.00 Surplus and Profits 325,882.01 Bills Payable 320,000.00



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WOMEN DRIVERS ARE NEEDED FOR

mechanics and first aid, will be elligible for this service. Women who can defray their own expenses are preferred. The many women who have annolled in the units afready organized in this country have rendered valuable service thus far, and many of them will welcome the larger opportunities for service abroad. In addition to their training in motor mechanics and first aid, the candidates for this service will undergo a short period of military training either in St. Jouls or at convenient cantonment, beadquarters under an army officer, who will instruct them in all details of the sanitary service in order that Gey may properly transport the wounded who come under their charge. Not all of the women who enroll for service abroad will, however, necessarily drive ambulances. Some will be detailed for messenger service in the larger cities of France and some for transport service behind the lines They will transport the wounded the content of the work of the real state of the sanitary service wherever the need for their service exists. They will transport the wounded they will assist in the movement of refusions of the sanitary service in order that Gey may properly transport the wounded who come under their charge. Now the sanitary service in order that Gey may properly transport the service abroad will, however, necessarily drive ambulances. Some will be detailed for messenger service in the larger cities of France and some for transport service behind the lines of the sanitary service where we have the interests were reported good buyers of the event of the sanitary service in order that Gey may properly transport the sounded the lines of the sanitary service will undergo a short period of military transport the sounded the lines of the sanitary service in order that Gey may properly transport the sounded the lines of the sanitary service will undergo a short period of military transport the service will be detailed for messenger service in the large of the soft proposition had evidently substitute evidence that cotton closed easy.

They will transport the wounded; they will assist in the movement of refugees; they will in emergency carry led Cross supplies in their motors or be ready to transport either Red Cross or military officials from point to point in the war zone. This work is of the utmost importance and only women who are thoroughly in earnest a desired. It is military service in the strictest sense, and calls for women in good physical condition. The work is cervice offers opportunities of vivid service offers opportunities of vivid service in the strictest sense, and calls for women in good physical condition. The market reacted rather sharply on its technical strength and went on its technical strength and went of the cotton of the utmost importance and only some prevailed at the decline and selling pressure was not severe but there in the strictest sense, and calls for women in good physical condition. The market reacted rather sharply on its technical strength and went on its technical strength and went of the cotton.

Cotton closed casy.

New Orleans Cotton.

**NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 19.—Claims from Washington that the fight against price fixing had been lost against price fixing

in the strictest sense, and calls for women in good physical condition. The service offers opportunities of vivid interest, but is primarily designed to relieve the numbers of active young men who are now doing this work, for actual military duty on the firing line.

The record of the American Arabulance in the years previous to our entrance in the war is a record of distinction. American boys rendered aid of the highest value to the armies of Britain and France. Most of them are now attached to the American army muder General Pershing, and their piaces must be filled: Even boys because the ages of 18 and 21, many of whom have been driving in France in the great of the control of the service offers to all patriotic women opportunities of actual participation in the great affairs which are now transpiring in European and the fairs which are now transpiring in European army of the filled: September 23.78; January 23.00.

Were few buyers.

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Cotton closed steady at a net decline of 51 to 57 points.

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Liverpool Cotton.

L to all patriotic women opportunities of actual participation in the great affairs which are now transpiring in Europe only equaled by the opportunities in the Nursing Service. Men must be released for fighting service and vomen must take their places, as they have in other fields. Women are wanted now, but only such as are thor-oughly distilled will be accepted by the Southwestern Division Bureau of

BREVITIES

The Wichita Rod and Gon Club will give a barbecue to members of the club and their families Friday evening at the club grounds west of the city. The barbecue will be given at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. James Tardy left Wednesday for Marshall. Texas, to visit the par-ents of her husband. Cadet Tardy, who is now in an officers training camp in

Mrs. Annie Richard of 309 Walnut street, and sister, Mrs. J. Christman, and brother: Jack Wiest and wife of Denison, and John Wiest of Oklahoma. have returned to their homes after at tending the funeral of their father. George Wiest, who died September 13 after a long illness. He was 76 years et age at his death.

Dr. A. D. Pattillo returned last night from Amarillo and Lubbock, where he attended the meeting of the Panhandle District Medical Association at Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday.—He reports a lively meeting.

Joe Marlaw, son of Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Marlow, is able to be out after a month's illness with typhoid fever.

Miss Vesta Hastings left Wednes Miss Vesta Hastings lett Wednesday for New York City, where she will take the Fine Arts course in the New York School of Music and Art. Miss Hastings attended the University of Oklahoma last year and has been specializing in music for a number of years.

New Suits Filed in 30th District Court. Clara Phillips vs. J. W. Phillips, divorce. R. E. Dodson vs. Jennie , Moore tresspass and to try title.

C. P. Burton vs. W. W. Gilbert, specific performance of contract

DOSCH ELECTRIC 708 9th Street.

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NOTICE

New Waffle and Oyster House Opens

Miss Sophia Gremminger and Mrs. W. I. Cameron formerly of the Waffle & Oyster Hose have bought the Plaza Cafe at 807 Ind. The cafe will be thoroughly overhaled and remodeled and put in first class condition before the doors will open to the public at which time the citizens of our city are welcome to inspect our cafe from sidewalk to the kitchen-will open about Sept. 18th.

Market Report

Cotton Market

SERVICE ABROAD

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By Associated Press.

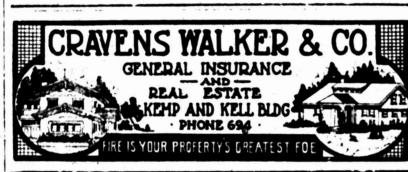
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The cotton market was extremely nervous and to market of the latest edition of the "fleed Cross important Item", which explains the qualifications necessary for such service and the various branches of the work in the following discussion:

The flureau of Motor Service, recently organized under the Department of Military Rollef, is anxious to service abroad. Only women who have been connected with the Red Cross Motor Corps, or who have pass-send for the pa

Grain Market

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	POR					
	Sept		40.00	40.50	40.00	40.50
	Oct		41.40	41.40	41.10	41.10
	Nov		40.50	41.65	40 55	41.10
	LAR					
	Sept .		26, 95	26 95	26 90	26.90
	Oct		26.75	26.77	26.55	26.57
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	RIB	S				
	Sept .		2:	23.55	23 27	23.27
			2:60	23.60	23 35	23.37
			23.45	23.47	23 22	23.27

CHICAGO: Sept. 19.—Butter: high er: creamery 5012 (1.57) Eggs: unsettled; receipts 20.809 cases; firsts 430 44; ordinary first



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Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Sept 12 Cattle: receipts \$2.000, pigs \$17.000 19.25 |
receipts \$6.400, steady | Beeves \$6.00 |
\$11.500 17.50, sonchern steers \$7.000 |
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THE Government is asking the help of Thus workers are assured of being sent employers and workmen to do away in essential war industries. If this can be need them.

done it will add 15% to the productiveness of industry.

The U.S. Employment Service has been organized as a part of the Department of Labor to help employers find the right men, and to help men find the right jobs in all war work. This Service has 500 branch offices covering the United States, and 20,000 U. S. Public Reserve Enrollment Agents.

It has definite knowledge of manufacturing

and labor conditions all over the country. Employers are asked to use this service when they need men, and workers are asked to consult it when they need employment, or if they feel a change in employment is necessary.

to the right jobs at the right time. Emwith the unnecessary "turn-over" of labor ployers get help in hireing men as they

PRESIDENT'S -STATEMENT

"Industry plays as essential and honorable a role in this great struggle as do our military armaments. We all recognize the truth of this, but we must also see its necessary implications-namely, that industry, doing a vital task for the nation, must receive the support and assistance of the nation.'

"Therefore, I solemnly urge all employers engaged in war work to refrain after August 1st, 1918, from recruiting unskilled labor in any manner except through this central agency. [U. S. Employment Service. I urge labor to respond as lovally as heretofore to any calls issued by this agency for voluntary enlistment in essential industry. And I ask them both alike to remember that no sacrifice will have been in vain, if we are able to prove beyond all question that the highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous co-operation of a free people."

WOODROW WILSON.

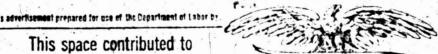
An illustration of the benefit of this service. typical of hundreds, may be cited. An employer, having a government contract. requested that 400 men be furnished immediately. Upon investigation it was found that not only were housing facilities lacking, but the employer would not need the men for several weeks. Because the government handled the job the men were sent at the right time, housing

facilities were provided, and there was no loss of time or money to workers or employer.

The use of the U.S. Employment Service by both employers and workers is a patriotic service and duty to the government.

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Oil Leases and Transfers.

J. W. Greenwood to Mrs. Carrie Joline, transfer of lease of ten acre tract out of a tract of 39.71 acres, the northeast quarter of block 4, Red River Calley Lands, fulfillment of the terms of the original lease, \$10 cash and Gusher coher valuable considerations. of the original lease, \$10 cash and other valuable considerations.

11. S. Morrison to W. P. Mason, Jumbo trustee, lot 2, block 17, Lochoefner Burk - Home No. and Schwegler second addition to Burk - Witch Lurkburnett, one-eighth royalty, sixty (Ginsite Jacks Robie Vann - McPhail days drilling clause, \$2,000 cash.

J. S. Rowe and wife to R. W. Ramming and W. T. Willis, lots 13 and 14, Diock 5, Wigham addition to Burkbur McGee

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ming and W. T. Willis, lots 13 and 14, block 5, Wigham addition to Burkburnett, one-eighth royalty, 60 days drilling clause, \$2,400 cash.

A. J. Van Cleave to R. W. Ramming and W. T. Willis, lot 7 and west half of lot 6, block 5, Wigham addition to Burkburnett, one-eighth royalty, 60 days drilling clause, \$1,800 cash.

C. A. Walling and wife to R. W. Ramming and W. T. Willis, lease on lot 6, block 5, Wigham addition to Burkburnett, one-eighth royalty, 60 days drilling clause and \$10,200 cash.

R. L. Beach and wife to R. W. Ramming and W. T. Willis, lease on lot 1, block 5, Wigham addition to Burkburnett, one-eighth royalty, 60 days drilling clause, \$1,200 cash.

L. F. Swanson et al to R. W. Ramming and W. T. Willis, lease on lot 1, block 5, Wigham addition to Burkburnett, one-eighth royalty, 60 days drilling clause, \$1,200 cash.

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Æ. K. Slater et al to T. F. McKen-zie et al, lease on west five acres out-of a 15 acre tract of block 78, Red River valley lands, fulfillment of terms of the original lease and \$7,500 each Texas Company to R. O. Harvey

transfer of lease on 80 acres of land. In four tracts. Comprising 47.41 acres in block 101, 20 acres in block 102 and 72.59 acres in block 103. Red River valley lands, \$8,320 cash. wood, transfer of lease on 39.71 acres to this report, out of block 40, Red River valley to this report, lends, fulfillment of terms of the original state of the control o

iual lease and \$6,000 cash.
R. O. Harvey to H. G. Barnard. transfer of lease on 20 acres out of to be found in town. Prices block 101, Red River valley lands, ful. \$14.50. Sants.

Lurnett townsite and surrounding additions are having a good sale on the local stock exchange boards. Huey & F. D. Kleim at Dixon & Kleim Motor sales at their exchange this week;

Fowler Farm Oil Co., 10 shares sold for 125 for 1. Stocks in oil companies in the Burk-

Vindicator Oil Co., 10 shares sold Couch Winfrey Oil-Co. 4 chares sold addition to Wichita Falls, \$1,800.

lease deals \$40,000 each.

Fowler Farm-Oil Co., 10 shares sold for 125 for 1.

Floydade Oil Co., 4 shares sold for 10, block 37, Floral Heights addition to Wichita Falls, \$2.750.

M. D. Walker and wife to E. P. Bass.

OF 33-4 for 1.

Big 3 Oil Co., 5 shares for 3 for 1.

Staley-Willis Oil Co., 8 shares sold Frank R. Carter and Margaret M. Petry.

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had come in. The well is making from 1,000 to 1,500 barrels daily, according Phone 238 Wichita Falls Oil & Stock Exchange 709 Ohio Ave.

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WICHITA YOUTH TELLS OF LIFE

Frequent torpedoing, storms at sudden trips to unknown destina-tions, varied with pleasure excursions in Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales, and in France, make the life of a sail-or on an American destroyer in the transport service on the other side one free from monotony, according to David Lee Morgan, radio electrician first class, on the U. S. Destroyer Parker, who is in town for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Morgan. Mr. Morgan has only one more rank to achieve until he will be elicible for a warrant officer's no be eligible for a warrant officer's po-sition, corresponding to a commissioned rank in the army. He has been in the service three years, and has spent 18 months of his service in foreign waters, having been assigned to English waters since the United States English waters since the third states declared war. His period of enlistment is to expire on May 23, 1919, but his present intention is to re-culist for snother term, even if the war is then over, as he is finding the service interesting and profitable, as well as a fulfilment of a desire to be of particles service.

patriotic service. patriotic service.

Mr. Morgan was publicly commend ed for exceptional bravery by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, for rescue work performed when the Glenart Castle was sunk on Feb 26 of this year. Until the notice appeared in the press of the country and his parents were informed of his bravery and his nublic honor they had ery and his public honor they had known nothing of the sinking nor of their son's beroic act. The sailor himself passes it over as an every day happening. "It was in the line duty and wasn't anything," he

Danger Is Minimized.

When the Americans first went in to European waters torpedoings were to be present.

frequent and there was much rescue Letters containing a notice requent and there was much rescue work of this sort to be done; "Now, I'm glad to say," Mr. Morgan continued, "these torpedoings are much less frequent and the submarine men ace is comparatively speaking no men-ace at all. I feel free to say this because the war department has said us much. The submarines on the Atlantic coast don't amount to anything All they can do is to sink a few fishing vessels, they can gain no military advantage. What do a few little sailing vessels amount to when we can land hundreds of thousands of sol diers in England and France in a few months as we have been doing?"

The destroyer service is hazardous enough, young Morgan admits, but he mays he feels the part the navy is playing isn't half what the men in the army are doing. Just being on a ship and taking frequent trips through the submarine zone, to get transport ships and convoy them safely to port is taken as an every day matter. Dur-ing his months of service in this department he has had many interesting experiences and has gained a thorough knowledge of the tactics follow-ed by Americans in landing troops despite German submarines. but all this must wait until the war is over to be told.

In London Air Raid.

Six days at sea and three in port is the usual proportion of service on a destroyer, Mr. Morgan says. The men are given every opportunity for diversion an dare encouraged to take land trips whenever possible and Mr. Morgan has already explored the historic old island, finding much inter-

He has also visited Paris several times and has been quite close to the battle front. Practically all the time since he finished at his training ship he has had an opportunity to visit new places and see new sights and has taken full advantages of every opportunity, he says, and now he would not take \$10,000 for his three years in the navy. It's a great life. especially during war, he says

There's one thing that he's anxious There's one taing that he's anxious for now. That's for the German navy to try to make good its threat of coming out and fighting a sea battle. He ways that there are three navies just waiting for the time, and that the United States navy alone could wipe the German navy from the facerof the math. All that they wak is the change. earth. All that they ask is the chance.
Mr. Morgan expects to go back to the other side as soon as his furlough lington for final action expires. His short vacation was very unexpected, but it was also very much welcomed, as it was the first time he had been able to visit his parameter.

PHILLIPS HELD : TO WAIT ACTION OF GRAND JURY

ents since he enlisted in the navy

John Phillips was held on \$2,500 fond to the grand jury, following the hearing conducted Wednesday after roon and this morning by District At torney Fletcher S. Jones before Judge M. F. Yeager, on a complaint charging Phillips with kidnaping his wife, Clara Jackson, fourteen years of age. The hearing had scarcely been concluded before Phillips was served with a citation, notifying him that suit for divorce had been filed by the girl. The divorce petition alleges that the girl was only 14 years of age; that she was "forcefully taken and lured" by Phillips to Waurika; Oklahoma, where he married her, after securing a license by swearing her to be 18 years of age. An absolute decree of divorce is asked for, with the restoration of the girl's medica mame. The petition states that Phillips is 40 years of age. John Phillips was held on \$2,500

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CONFERENCE OF

at 4 o'clock, a conference with dairy men and others who have stock to feed has been called by the county food administrator, W. S. Curlee, and J. W. Campbell, county demonstra-tion agent. Plans whereby feed can be purchased cheaper will be made and all who are interested are urged

meeting have been sent to all dairy-men in the county by Mrs. T. B. Smock, with the statement that it is hoped something can be done to bring down the price of cattle feed for the coming winter. This is one of the hardest problems that the local dairy men have to face, according to Mrs. Smock, and they should take a vital interest in the meeting. A system of co-operative buying, which will tend to lower prices, will probably be

FRED H. SHAFFER IS VISITOR TO THE CITY

Fred H. Shaffer, formerly chief dis-patcher here for the Fort Worth and Denver, who went to St. Louis sever al months ago to take a position with the Frisco, is a visitor here today. Mr. Shaffer is now traffic and transporta-tion agent for the St. Louis and San francisco Railway corporation. He is in the employ of the railway corporation and not the railroad administration. His duties brought him into tion. His duties brought him into Texas and he improved the opportun-ity for a visit with friends in Wich-

Expect Bulletin On The Distribution of **Building Material**

Detailed information concerning the procedure to be taken by persons desiring building materials of any sort has been sent to T. R. T. Orth, sec-

Answering your telegram. Bulletin will be sent tomorrow, regarding procedure to be taken by persons desiring material. Dealers and those desiring to build will simply have to walf until committee set forth in bulletin is organized. County and State councils have only power to recommend. Reports have to be sent to War Industries Board by State council for final action. J. F. CARL."

so attend to this matter immediately. Bert Bean spoke on the subject of drouth relief.

APPROVE APPLICATION
TO RESUME PAVING

The State Highway Commission has approved the application of the City of Wichita Falls to continue the work tin vesterday with this report. The applications are now to be sent the War Industries Board at Wash-

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WILL OF GENERAL POLLER ADMITTED TO PROBATE

The will of General John E. Roller. who died something over a month ago at this home in Richmond, Va., was admitted to probate in the Wichita county court this morning, on the application of George T. Gratton and Royall E. Cabell, both of Richmond. dministrators named in General General Roller's will. The will di-vides the property of the late gener-al equally between in five daugh-ters. The amount of his property is not named in the will, but his property in Wichita county alone is estimated at near the million dollar mark, much of it being oil lands.

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point was to be effected today by Mrs. R. F. Robbins, State inspector from the food and drug department, who is in Wichitd Falls for several days work. Mrs. Robbins, accompanied by Mrs. T. B. Smock, city food inspector, and Miss Sadie Oliver, county home demonstrator, went to Iowa Park this morning and expected to remain there until late this afternoon.

Mrs. Robbins had been requested by several women at lowa Park who were interested in the sanitation work to make this visit. She will also go to Electra before her stay in Wich-ita Falls is over, and will probably visit Burkburnett, calls having come for her assistance from both places.

BUREAU ANNOUNCES
DEMAND FOR LABOR

Calls are coming daily to the Wichitz, Falls employment bureau of the department of labor, for workmen, which the bureau is anable to filt. G. W. Minton, the examiner in states, and he urges that all desiring work enroll at the office, so that they may be put in touch with employers needing workmen. There is a great demand for farm labor, also common abor in the city of Wichita Falls. For

labor in the city of Wichita Falls. For the latter closs of workmen \$3 a day and up is offered.

Mr. Minton repeats his offer of as-sistance to employers and workmen alike. He asks that all desiring the services of the government employ-ment office call and state their needs and avail themselves of the free em-ployment agency and help overcomployment agency, and help overcome some of the labor difficulties which the war has brought about.

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