

Wichita Daily Times

Weather Forecast

West Texas Tonight and Tuesday tair, cooler in north portion Tuesday.

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PEACE ONLY WITH SURRENDER

ENEMY TROOPS ARE TRAPPED OFFICIAL SENTIMENT

CAUGHT BETWEEN THE ARMIES OF GENERALS BERTHELOT AND GOURAUD

Outfought by the French and Americans, the Germans are retreating on a wide front in the Champagne sector between Rheims and the Argonne forest. The enemy has been caught between General Berthelot's army, on the west, and General Gouraud's forces on the east, and is retiring northward toward the Retourne river.

south of the Retourne, and, although the retrograde movement is being cov-ered by rear guards, well supplied with machine guns, it appears to be going on rapidly. The French seem to have reached the Suippe over a

a beating on German and Austrian stroyed.
units near the city of Vranje.
"Unconditional surrender." is the

answer of the American press to the appeal for peace made by Austria and Germany. Official copies of the peace proposals of the central powers have not as yet been acted upon by President Wilson, but it is reported that the attitude of official Washington does not encourage the hope enter-tained by the enemy that the Allies can be induced to enter into nego-tiation at a time when Germany's armited are in retreat and when Gen eral Foch's strategy is beginning to

So far as press comment reflects the situation in France and England there is no disposition in those countries to consider the effort of the enemy offier than a new maneuver which promises but little more than might have been expected from the former proffers made by the central

BULGARIAN DIVISION
SURRENDERS TO ALLIES

One more death from Spanish inflicture at Camp Bowie was reported this morning, this being the fourth among the negroes in the detention

SLIGHT ADVANCE MADE BY AMERICAN FORCES ernment.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Slight advances yesterday by the American order by the Meuse and the Bois Des.

WON HINDENBURG HAS Agons in heavy infantry fighting was reported today by General Per-He also reported increased

SERBIAN TROOPS TAKE THE TOWN OF DEBRA

PARIS, Sunday, Cct. 6.— The town of Debra, on the Black Dring river. and forty miles northeast of El Basen. Albania. has been occupied by Serbian froops, according to a French official statement issued tonight.

It may be possible for him to stand back of that stream but it seems impossible that there will be much of a the light at the light of the light of the Rhelms region has gravely menaced the enemy forces gravely menaced the enemy forces gravely menaced the enemy forces and although the first the light of the Retourne and although

AT CAMP BOWIE HAVE INFLUENZA

Associated Press
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Oct. 7.

—The Spanish influenza epidemic took a new turn today spreading to the nurses at the army camp. Thirty of them were stricken.

camp where most of the outbreak has By Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 7.—The general in been confined.
command of the eleventh Bulgarian PRESIDENT PEACE LEAGUE

summoned there by the German, gov- agreement

HAS RESIGNED By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-Field Mar. •

shal Von Hindenburg has resigned as chief of the German general staff after a heated interview with the emperor in which
the field marshal declared that
a retreat on a large scale was
impossible to avoid, according to
a Central News dispatch from a Central News dispatch from • Amsterdam today.

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NOT WILLING TO CEASE FIGHTING

"ABSOLUTELY ABHORRENT," SUCH THOUGHT.

AT CALL FIELD

SENATOR HITCHCOCK DECLARES FIFTY ENZA ARE REPORTED AT.

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BEEN ESTABLISHED IS ACCEPTABLE

CASES OF SPANISH INFLU-SUCH SENTIMENT IS VOICED IN

COMMENT OF THE LONDON PRESS.

WOULD ADD CONDITION NO EPIDEMIC FEARED NO HALFWAY PROPOSAL

of Germany's peace offer began in the Senate soon after the day's ses-sion convened. Senator Poindexter of Washington, republican, declared the proposal for an armistice "a most When Senator Poindexter declared

ell military action, and, if accompanied only by enemy evacuation of Belgium and France, would be a victory for Germany, Senator Hitchcock of Sebraska, chairman of the foreign

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The general in command of the eleventh Bulgarian division has surrendered his force to the Allied troops in Sacedonia. The division was composed of two brigades and with it a large quantity of war material fell into the hands of the Allies.

Camp where most of the outstead and difficulty in securing unified direction of the association of the Allies now is a source of strength in agreement upon acceptance of a "sacrifice" peace. "It is fortunate," he said, "that the proposition for a too early peace, allowed though concealed with its proposition for a too early peace, allowed though concealed with its proposition for a too early peace, allowed though concealed with its proposition for a too early peace, allowed though concealed with its proposition for a too early peace, allowed though concealed with its proposition for a too early peace, allowed though concealed with its proposition of surrender and sacrifice, may be the inshility for the fillers. against war, has arrived in of surrender and sacrifice, may be
it is reported that he was prevented because of the inability for
def there by the German, gov. agreement of Great Britain, France
and the United States and other Al-

> time-and the seer of Wales that of them has said that there are im-great statesmen—premier of England mense quantities of grain in the Omsk -will be alert to protect against any district. such anwise step.
> Would Mean German Victory.

Germany would come out a victor, just as she went into it. If we accepted this offer, Alsace-Lorraine would still be in German hands. Poland still would be ensiaved, Serbians and Bohemians in Austria still would be under the Austrian yoke, lalthough evacuates, still would although evacuater, stair would be at the mercy of Germeny. It would leave Belgium and France, unindemnified; it would leave Constantinople, strateg-ically the most important in the world in commercial lines with Asia, still dominated by the unspeakable Turk and leave the German and Turkish alliance still intect. alliance still intact.

modified later in February and again Germany to hold out much longer.
In his New York speech. Do not the fourteen conditions include the restoration and indemnification of Belgium with a sprinkling of boys in their (Continued on page 5.)

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ed out that the Cerman offer also provides for acceptance of the fourteen terms laid down by the President in his address of January 8.

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AMERICANS ARE REACHING PORT

Suggests That Allies Deal Only With All Cases Develop From Newly ArReal Representatives of German People.

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PUBLIC BARRED FROM
GALLERIES OF CONGRESS
By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 Because of the Spanish influenza epidemic in Change in Germany's attitude in re-

Washington all galleries of congress except the press galleries were closed today and visitors except tawyers were barried from the supreme court.

Where barried from the supreme court.

Whashington all galleries of congress are to certain matters in dispute but deciares the proposal as a whole to depend an offer of peace may receive such the requirements laid down by Pressure and Visitors except tawyers be impossible. "Even the most strong to impossible the most strong and offer of peace may receive such the requirements laid down by Pressure and Selection as it deserves. The congress of the requirements and the spokesman for the diplomatic attention as it deserves. The congress of the following the Austro-Hungarian forcing minus to a condition precedent to negotiations and treat in asking for negotiations and an armistic while German armists are medical authorities have not yet been in Prance and Belgium, he is asking able to diagnose the malady that cause for an impossibility. Negotiating unstable to dispute the state of peace may receive such the requirements laid down by Pression of their government and so that the requirements laid down by Pression of their government and so that the requirements laid down by Pression of their government and so that the requirements laid down by Pression of their government and so that the requirements laid down by Pression of their government and so that the requirements laid down by Pression of their government and so that the requirements laid down by Pression of the decrease and dispute to the impossible the most strong. The control of their government and so that the requirements laid down by Pression of the decrease and dispute to the impossible the noters of peace may receive such the requirements laid down by Pression of the decrease and dispute to the opinion bere derived. The control of the requirements laid down by Pression of the decrease and the served and the requirements and the served and the requirements and the served and the requirements and the served

gum. There are no fundamental if she actually accepts without qual changes in the German administration only a few men have been shifted and repeatedly hald down by President the kaiser, and those who rule him. Wilson and accepted by all the color are still the rulers of German.

Admitting that the latest German with the with rawal of all German peace move is the most important of treops from invaded territory as the latest of the colorest attention.

Secretary Lansing and there could be many quarters One was that German might be sparring for time and winter to aid her battered army, and the other that the German effort coming at this time might have been intended to affect the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign by leading many people in American peace move is the most important of the proposition.

Secretary Lansing and there could

AGRICULTURAL MACHINES WIll find it insufficient.

"An armistice would mean the end forever of any additional military of fort. I have faith that Clemenceau. The Tiger of France—the greatest, man in many respects of the present ties of agricultural machinery. One man in many respects of the present ties of agricultural machinery. One them has said that there are im-Criminals Must Be Beaten,

There must be restitution, reparawho lautched the war must be so ut ward doubt may be raised as to who won it and who fort it. "The chancellor's promise that

an effort will be made to reach an understanding regarding an indemnity to Belgium is not enough for our purposes. Germany must say outright: 'I. did wrong and I undertake as far as possible to pay for it'." After a review of the chancellor's speech, the Times declares it to be ambiguous and disingenuous stuff"

to break it.

AGAINST ACCEPTING PROPOSAL SUBMITTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Senator McCumber of North Dakota today introduced a resolution in the Senate which was referred to the foreign relations committee providing that before the United States agrees to any armistice, Germany must disband her army, surrender her navy, arms and munitions and agree to pay for damages to cities and country decistated, restore Alsace Lorraine to France together with the penalty exacted from France in 1870.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The notes from Germany and Austria asking for an immediate armistice and discussion of peace

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SIBERIA IS PURCHASING

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY

tion to it, the Chronicle says they be no comment on the Austrian prowill find it insufficient

By Associated Press.

The Albest will give the closest attention to one of the Austrian proposal until that of Germany also had cease their steady push
(Continued on page) Scretary Lansing said there bould to any

reply so that the American people notes through the Swiss legation no might not be misled into relaxing statement as to how the enemy prothetic efforts for the Fourth Elberty posals were regarded by the United Loan, so that the American troops in States was to be expected. On their the field may know at circe the position of their government and so that

to any propo al that the victorious forces of the Alies and America should

COMMENT ON PEACE PROPOSAL AS **VOICED BY PRESS AND THE PUBLIC**

By Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS. Oct 7—ColonelTheodore Roosevelt, who was here today to speak on behalf of the Libcity Loan, said in commenting on the German offensive that he Thopes that under no circumstances will we consent to a suspension of hostilities until Germany surrenders unconditions and neutrals.

Will be a very law principal challenges in the formany speak of the central powers will not admit President. Wilson's conditions without modification, but in any case one sees in it a movement toward peace interesting alike to belligerents and neutrals.

without a will, but without power in the presence of danger. It seeks ing of the balance of power, he break it."

COL. ROOSEVELT WOULD aristocratic militaristic organization CONTINUE HOSTILITIES which is Germany's principal char

WOULD SAVE OWN SKIN

alliance still intact.

Senetor Hitchcock, of the foreign relations committee, here interrupted Senator Poindexter to ask:

Hitchcock Asks Question.

The Senator not omitting a very important condition? That is that the nations making the offer are appearing to accept fourteen terms laid down as of January 8 and again laid down as for his New York speech. Do not the fourteen conditions and indemnification of Helgium in his New York speech. Do not the fourteen conditions of legium as are barded landstrum troops in their fourteen conditions of Helgium in his new york speech. Do not the fourteen condition of Helgium in his new york speech. Do not the fourteen condition of Helgium in his new york speech. Do not the fourteen condition of Helgium in his new york speech. Do not the fourteen condition of Helgium in his new york speech. Do not the fourteen condition of Helgium in his new york speech as a sprinkling of beys in their three the superiority and grant troops with our will be not peace until dermany has orate principles. It says "Finding the orate of the balance of power, he deviced the peace of the balance of power, he deviced the peace of the balance of power, he deviced the peace of the peace of the balance of power, he deviced the peace of the balance of power, he deviced the peace of the balance of power, he deviced the peace of the peace of

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4301—Ralph Tuttle, Wichita Falls;
age 35.
4302—Frank Maynard, Harbison, Pe trolia; age 3. 4303—Admiral Devey Jamett, Electra age 18. -Waller Fort r, lowa Park; ag 4305 Otis Hudgeons, lowa Park; age 4306-Bernice David Evans, Iowa Park; age 19. Millard Christopher Chapman lowa Park; age 20.
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4329—Orem Parl Faucett, Electra; age 37.

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4393—James Edward Carter, Wichita Falls; age 38.

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4460—Bernard Martin, Wichita Falls; age 38. age 37.
4331—Elmer Raymond Roblfing, Elec- 4394—Andy Gray, Wichita Falls; age 4461—James Clarence Shaffer, Wichiage 37.
4331—Elmer Raymond Roblfing, Electra; age 18.
4332—Lester Albert Seilers, Electra; age 18.
4333—Braxton Kirby Shirley, Iowa Park age 19.
4396—Everett Simmons, Wichita Falls; age 38.
4397—Andy Gray, Wichita Falls; age 38.
4461—James Clarence Shaffer, Wichita Falls; age 38.
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4462—William Anthony Muller, Gal veston; age 38.
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4463—William Arthur Robb, Wichita Falls; age 38. Park: age 19.
4334—Lee Dillou Kiser, Burkburnett: 4397—Carl Emmett Brown, Wichita 4464—Thomas Ben age 19.
4335—J. M. Baldes, Wichita Falls: 4398—Walton Harris Hindman, Elec.
4465—Ray Workington Dawson, Wichita Falls: age 37. 4335—J. M. Baides, Wichita age 38.

4336—Jdefenso Garcia (Mex.), Wichita Falls; age 38.

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4399—A bner Alexander Dunagan, Falls; age 38.

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4337—William Brinkmeier, Wichita 4400—Lee Joseph Wolf, Electra; age Falls; age 40.
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4341—Lewis Harrison Slaughter,
Wichita Falls; age 44.
4342—John Singfried Gerack, Wichita
Falls; age 44.
4343—Thomas Smith Lamar, Electra,
age 39.
4344—Olin Scott White, Iowa Park;
4406—Robert Wayne Ancell, Electra;
age 18.
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4450—Vernon Shelby Frazer, Wichita falls; age 38.
4505—Fred B. Crane, Wichita Falls; age 38.
4506—Edward E. Sanders, Wichita Falls; age 38.
4585—Austin Clinton Sublett, Electra;
4452—Walter Clark Fowler, Wichita Falls; age 38.
4506—Edward E. Sanders, Wichita Falls; age 38.
4507—James Frank Hickox, Wichita age 19.
4386—Pete Deeke, Wichita Falls; age
35.
4387—Fritz John Scheible, Electra; age 37.
4388—William Clarence Howard. Wichita Falls; age 38.
4454—George Harvey Herron, Wichita Falls; age 38.
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4455—William John Miller, Wichita Falls; age 38.

4349—lke Munroe Winkle, Electra; age 31.

4350—William Edward Eckelkamp; Electra; age 32.

4377—Carl Ralph Dick, Wichita Falls; age 38.

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438—Dark Ralph Dick, Wichita Falls; age 38.

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4416—Joseph Roschee Pepper, lown age 38.

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1367—Albert Eshleman, Wichita Falls

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4344—Ernest Wade Freeman, Wichita Falls; age 38.

1368—Park; age 42.

1369—Charles William Reid, Wichita Falls 4544—Aaron Alonzo Singleton (Col.)

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4368—William Elmer Mildrow, Wichita Falls: age 37.

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4369—William Elmer Mildrow, Wichita Falls: age 37.

4369—William Henry Hollomen, Burkburnett; age 37.

4370—James Winslow Weatherman, Electra: age 38.

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4371—General Lee McKandles, Electra: age 38.

4372—Luther George Vickers, Electra: age 37.

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4495—Alfred Beo. Turner Wichita Falls: age 34. 4373—Edward Schlaffke, Electra; age age 38.

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4374—John Henry Johnson, Electra; age 38.

4375—Marion Rust McDavid, Electra 4148—Arthur C. Duckett, Iowa Park; age 38.

4495—Alfred Reo Turner, Wichita Falls; age 37.

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4496—Horace Nutt. Wichita Falls; age 38.

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Falls; age 38. 4520—Thomas Cyrus Thornberry, Wichita Falls age 38. 4521—Walker William Hicks, Wichita

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We steamed across the Atlantic Western Union here, has received a with 'Stick it over kid stick it over everything.

Arrived in France.

Arrived in France.

We steamed across the Atlantic, sometimes in good weather and sometimes in bad. Once in a while the guns would fire and an alarm would be given, but I don't think we ever really saw a submarine. It would have been too dangerous for one to show itself. Landing at last in France, we spent several days at a rest camp, where we did not rest rain for some time. French trains look like toy trains, but are very efficient.

Then, we hiked across the country in a village with between the days and a village with contents and many months.

Chas. Pogenpohl, manager for the Western Union here, has received a letter form. Captain (Do.) Q. B. Lee, who is in the medical service oversity. Stick it over, kid, stick it over. The young batsman was Elmer C. Lafield, in the motor transport serve it. Rotarian activities here, and Mr. Popenpohl was one of the Rotarians who wrote to him.

Captain Lee's letter follows:

Dear Pog:

Your most welcome letter of July 29 came today, and I assure you that it was read with more than usual pleasure as it is, the first news I have had from Wichita Falls in these many months.

now a member of a Motor Supply Train in one of the bravest and best now a member of a Motor Supply
Train in one of the bravest and best
fighting Divisions from America, that
ever has or ever will land in France.
They have already made a record for
themselves and bave been praised to
fle skies by the British and French
generals. Many of the boys have
won the Croix de Guerre and other
French medals, and they are all men.
My Lieutenant is an ex-football
player from Houston, with whom I
was acquainted while at Austin. The
top sergeant is an old friend of mille
from the University of Texas. There
are about twenty others here whom
I know, and a number that know me.
I would rather be just where I am
now than any other place in the Army
except an aviator. All the boys have
been to the front many months. They
hailed me as a friend recently arrived
from the states and I had to answer
many questions. If a man can deliver
the goods over here, advancement is
rapid. Max has had several chances
to go up but says he would rather stay
just where he is.

Few Pretty French Girls.

He following explanation:
Goldthwaite, Texas.

Mrs. W. Laffield.

Dear Madam: Am sending you a
slipping from the "Stars and Stripes,"
a papier published in France by the
Americans. It is sent to me by my
son, Ernest W. Jackson, who is with
the automobile corps, division 42. He
is well acquainted with your son and
such acquainted with such acquainted with your son and
such acquainted with such acquainted with your son an

Few Pretty French Girls.

JEROME STONE WRITES
INTERESTING LETTER HOME

Somewhere in France.

August 27, 1918.

Dear Mama:

I guees you have already received a letter or two from me since I landed over here, but for fear you have not I will begin at the time I left the United States and tell you what has happened up to the present time. It has been a varied and most interesting life, and the most exciting part of all is still ahead.

You know how by the merest chance I was able to transfer to the 142nd Supply Company just before the boys were ready to leave for Overseas, and L have already lold you about the war. Write me a letter about things in Wichita Falls and at home whad traveling faces of the irip I will how relate. We got on board ship and left the Statute of Liberty behind on a beautiful clear day. Protected by the United States Navy in all of the many ways that are used to safeguard troop transport ships, we felt absolutely safe. I got Iriendly with several of the solid or the sality and pour behalf of the substited Joe Carrigan at home. He showed me all over the ship and explained.

Jerone Still I have not been in the top to be good, and every the seem to me to be good, and every thing looks like it is in good shaped to export the war, but the people are very from with a rival outfit. They had on a rival outfit. They had place to live after the war, I don't think France would suit me. Then think France would suit me. They from with a rival outfit. They had place to live after the war, I don't think france would suit me. Then think France would suit me. Then think France would suit me. They from with a rival outfit. They had place to live after the war, I don't think france would suit me. Then think france would suit me. The four had not started to live after the war, I don't have a captain in my outfit. He was manager or the overlands as a Captain in my outfit. He was manager or the overlands as a Captain in my outfit had been a varied and the full been was. Write me a letter about the same had a captain to me. Two the full pl

clipping from the paper along with the following explanation:

ward, whatever the conditions, and thaive never had a man yet show any As for the French people, I have not inclination to shirk or dodge or compeen many pretty French girls, all plain when he had to go under heavy though I have been over a good part fire and deliver his supplies.



Scene from "Watch Your Step"-Wic hita-Theatre, Monday, October 14.

showing. The cenario was prepared by the noted author himself and in performing this work he considerably amplified his tale, which now to visual wo generation

The photodisma is said to be of brilliant character, forming a max-officent back ground for the fascinal-

THE THEATERS

Of course, she accepts and later becomes his bride. In this picture Miss Burke plays and others highly dramatic. Polly Marsden, a wealthy society wo, man of New York, who is unable to choose between two men who love her and who to settle the question of choice agrees to well the first man who eaptures her after she motors away, she to have an hour's start of her suitors. Many interesting situations develop

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CENTRAL ENDIRER NOT IN ATTI-TUDE BOR PEACE.

"The Austro-Hungarian monarchy which has made only defensive war. is no better than its average citizen. fare and has borne witness several The more citizens we can have in a times to its desire to put an end to nation who think for themselves and the bloodshed ond conclude an hon- act for the greatest good of that tro-Hungarian foreigh anthister.

"I have edecided, in record with my your life and by your labor as wel! allies to once again offer peace to as by your vote. the enemy but it will be only an honinuce for which we extend our hand German Emperor's in procing SOCIALIST PARTY

These con statements ought to show the folly of entering into peace negotiations with the Central Powers They are suing for peace, yet we see e of them declaring that they have no wrong but the rather have wronged against, while the oth holds out the threat that neither reveals any consciousness of lution addressed to President Wilson

ly that all Germans for all time will recognize the acknowledgement. The measure by the central powers. I have heard many comments of ly that all Germans for all time will There will be no living in the world with the German people if they are allowed to believe that they have successfully fought the world, have invaded and wrought destruction in the principle countries of continental Europe and have concluded a peace of the property of the central powers, accompanied by the retirement of their statisfaction that the names of states are now being used in the American of titical bulletins. That also is stirring the British imagination and sending a million thoughts of sympathy to the distant homes of a continent in a way that the more familiar national way that the more familiar national title never could do. The mention of the heroic performance of Kapsas and Missouri troops east of Argonne has

increased and that the sacrifices of than all others, of declaring the rethe men of the allied nations would be sponse (to the central powers) be not unavailing and that their sons would be called upon to make similar sacrefices or surrender the benefits of civilization.

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ment of wrong from the Central empires and definite pledges for rustora tion and indemnities before the allies

"PRICE FIXING."

Society is a complex affair. There s such a living thing as American society, and British society, and French society and Germany society, and though brised and bleeding Russian society. So we could go on naming social anitabases accepy serious and vitable same them living, moving, cestless and policy termed social units make upof mission, somewhere in this might? This ingo force called civilization of the property publication being and so of civilization is the buying and selling of sommodities. For this rations make War. For this men cut each others throats. For this vir-"Put a price on it" is a demand of these courts is Wednesday of each of these courts is Wednesday of each for it?" is a desired that all of us went into session this morning. This make constant use of Because of commission is an adjunct to the surprise of the commission is an adjunct to the commission is an adjunct t all this we have such sciences as preme court and is divided into two

Political Economy, Civil Government and Sociology. And because of all this we have such political movements as Republicanism. Socialism. ments as Republicanism, Socialism, twenty-fourth. Anarchism and Syndicalism. These SUPREME COURT RULES MODIFIED SY COMMISSION Anarchism and Syndicalism. These of well-meaning humans to solve the problem of "price fixing!" Our National Government early in the war put a price on wheat. That price was fixed and was accepted by the citizens of the nation. Such a little, simple thing as that bit of price fixing affected every some and hovel in the United States from Maine to least ten days before the some as the least ten days before the some as the least ten days before the some laws. California and from the Lakes to the Guif. Of late there has been a world of words written and spoken about fixing a price on King Cotton: Maybe many of us in the South had given but scant thought to fixing price on wheat, but when the question arose to fix a price on cotton, then all of us to the country of the contributing factors.

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The proportion of decrease in common the fact that in 1913 one person in 598 was imprisoned and today only one in 1522. The After Care Societies, working under the Borstal system, by permission upon any other day of juvenile delinquents from lives of crime. Sir Evelyn said began to sit up and take notice. High time too for all of us to give some serious thought to this deep problem, yiz, price fixing. Be it said plainly that a pound of cotton has never that a pound of a pound of termoon.

by permission of appeals this afterment of the wide of the court may order the wilder of the court may order the wilder of the court will transfer the supreme court will transfer the will be granted only when deemed adequate by the court and upon such terms as the court may order.

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THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES wheat or meat! or a pound of clothes! THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY with these weighty words on his (Printers and Publishers) lips, "Boss, give me a poun' of meat to' a pound of cotton?" And forsooth MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS why not? We must put cotton on a The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all larger products. All gamb-news dispatches credited to it or not other—ling in futures be it in wheat or cot ton must, for the best good of all. Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls especially the producer, be forever as second-class mail matter stopped With this there must so be stopped. With this there must go, before this price fixing problem will special to The Times.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Everybody here realizes that the war is in its final

......1671 ever be settled, the intelligent inter and the wherefore of this common. The suppressed emotions of a people which has been tions of a people which has been come to this there will always be the making these bitter sacrifices for four years will only be released by the common the very end. The suppressed emotions of a people which has been making these bitter sacrifices for four years will only be released by the continued Aux Bois the British unscrapulous, scheming mind of a man fixing his own life at the expense of the fleecing of the lives of others: can be none while this last furious battle is raging. Not even the re-Getting mad, howling about the high capture of the Flanders ridges which

ENDORSES PEACE VIEW OF ALLIES

By Associated Press PARIS, Oct. 7.—The national cont keep the peace if the terms gress of the socialist party which opsuit him. The statement of ened here yesterday, adopted a reso-dent Wilson's words.

Europe and have concluded a peace by negotiation.

Such a peace would simply mean that Germany's arrogance would be bringing satisfaction to the masses who the common cause.

Trankly to declare their purposes. The life heroic performance of Kansas and Missouri troops east of Argoine has vividly brought home to all, the control which they middle west is making to the triumph of the common cause.

WORK SUSPENDED ON CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 7.—Work or the great obelisk being reared at Fairview, Ky, the birthplace of Jefterson Davis, as a memorial to the dent, has been Wq OG cmrwypetashrd wide use as a substitute for the ele-

The obelisk is peing built of poured concrete and when finally completed will be 351 feet high. It already has been carried upward nearly 200 feet. en carried upward nearly 200 feet. Because of the demand for that maerial for war purposes the contractors have been refused priority hent. It is expected that work on the structure will be resumed when peace comes.

Commission and **Higher Courts In** Session at Austin

By Associated Press.
AUSTIN TEX. Oct 7.—The court of criminal appeals, the third court of civil appeals and the supreme court went into session this morning. The

the citizens of the nation. Such a lit. of the supreme court, with certain

gan, to about one quarter of the num

ITS FINAL STAGE

By K. WALTER.

final victory. There will be no premature rejoicing in England and there can be none while this last furious British troops stormed in a series of deadly battles a year ago, not even the capture of long-covered Cambrai, nor the crushing of the Turk, nor the capturation of Bulgaria can take the central powers and filled with hope. Fires have been observed today in the capture of long-coveted Camorai, nor the crushing of the Turk, nor the capitulation of Bulgaria can take the tenarious British mind away from the one objective against which every effort of these four years has been directly or indirectly aimed.

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that every one of the other nine well make such concessions."

knew_what great events were in the air and were indeed already looking Wilson, whose declarations certainly beyond them. There was not even expression of relief because the end at last—was in sight nor was the end at last—was in sight nor was edited to seize the hand that is stretched forth and show the world he in there exultation for the many Brittends to realize the ideas he has laid before it in his speeches." and satisfaction and that expressed in the most simple unemotiona: words, and always the stolid recognition that there is still much to nition that there is still much to do. That carload is typical of London today. The only change that the vision of final victory has brought about is shown in the lively interest with which President Wilson's speech of last Friday is still being discussed belivered at the psychological moment it has struck England's imagination more than any of the other nemorable utterances of the President. The participation of American. nition that there is still much to do. That carload is typical of Lon-The participation of American

Strike Blow at Prussianism. neither reveals any consciousness of wrongdoing nor of repentance or desire to right wrongs done.

There can never be any lasting peace until Germany is made to acknowledge her wrongful acts so plainly that all Germans for all time will.

In statement of the peace proposals of the concerning the peace proposals of the central powers. It expressed the view of the party that while indispensable diplomatic and military guarantees should be exacted from the enemy, it was the duty of the Allied nations not to reject without discussion such purposals as have been made.

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adium, which he has named He will explain his dis thorium. covery to the American Institute

Milwaukee October 10. As there are only three ounces of the Bulgarian throne, according to radium in the world's entire supply dispatch from Sofia issued the follow mesothorium will at once come ment in luminous paints, aeroplane cumstances which have occurred in

President Wilson

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Six thousheered the war aims of President Wilson at a mass meeting held re-cently at Mannheim, Germany, according to the correspondent of the Swiss Humanite A member of the Independent Party, in a speech, outlined the President's program as for-mulated in January, 1918. "On the basis of the Wilson war aims peace could be established with a little good will the speaker declared. The MISS RANKIN UNWILLING

Humanite says:
The applause which greeted his words sufficed to show that the great er part of the persons in the hall were of his opinion, but the authorities were unwilling that the assembly should manifest its sentiments in this newspapers have assailed President

GREAT DECREASE IN

By Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Sir Evelyn Ruggles Brise, chairman of the British
Frison Commission, asserts that while the strain of war is leading Germany o unprecadented criminality, in Engand crime is steadily decreasing. Seventy per cent of the inmates Brish prisoners are now engaged convictions for drunkenness in London and 36 of the largest bor

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BRITISH MAKE FURTHER PROGRESS TOWARD LILLE

Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Further progress was made by the British last night on the front between-Lens and Cam-ray

Aubencheuil Aux Bois the captured 400 prisoners.

IMPORTANCE OF PEACE

terday, the 'newsiest day since 1914, ten in the car not another person reading a newspaper. Yet it was not indifference, for conversation showed cossity which forces the monarchy to

FRENCH TROOPS ARE NEARING BAZENCOURT

The battle north of St. Quentin con-tinued all day and Remaucourt, Tiltroops in the center of the most active British battle, front has still loy farm and several fortified woods more encouraged the very close study which is now being given to President Pr

FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE TOWN OF ST. MASMES

trated the town of Hauvine, further to the east and north of the Arnes. river, the French war office anounce

KING FERDINAND IN ABDICATING

Oct. 6.—King Ferdinand in abdicating

into ing manifesto: ele: "By reason of a succession of cir my kingdom and which demand from each citizen such sacrifice, even to the surrendering of one's self for the the first example the sacrifice of my

Despite the sacred ties which for At Mass Meeting thirty two years have bound me so firmly to this country, for whose prosperity and greatness I have given all my powers, I have decided to re-nounce the royal Bulgarian crown in favor of my eldest son, His Highness the Prince Royal Boris of Tirnovo. "I call upon all faithful subjects and bout the throne of King Boris, to

lift the country from its difficult sit-uation and to elevate new Bulgaria to the height to which it is predes The new king will rule under the

Associated Press
(LELENA, MONT., Oct. 7.-Supesentative in Congress from Montana already have begun an active cam paign in her behalf as a nominee for the United States Senate. Miss Ran kin recently accepted the nomination of the National Party for United States Senator from Montana after States Senator from Montana after her defeat for the Republican nomina-CRIME IN ENGLAND tion in the August primaries by Dr. O. M. Lanstrum, of Helena.

THE BALLOON CORPS

WASHINGTON. Oct. 7 .- The Mat meet increasing demands from the forces in France for balloon crews. The war department announced day that the air service had been au thorized to induct men of draft age.

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TOWNS IN PATH

brai. Field Marshal Haig announced WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN today that posts have established on consings of the Scheldt canal north have been occupied by the British toof Aubencheul-Au-Bac and east of day in their advance after the retreat-

ANCE OF PEACE
RECOGNIZED IN AUSTRIA

has been reached and passed.

The Germans have been engaged in further work of destruction for in addition to new fires which have started y Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 7.—Dispatches from have been observed in the great coal

east of Cambrai. Hillum, east of Lens

and prisoners just captured say that before the torch was applied there, the fermans, officers as well as men en

gaged in a wild orgy of looting.

PERFORMANCE OF AMERICAN TROOPS **WARMLY PRAISED**

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN France, Sunday, Oct. 6.—Americans fighting under the command of General in the Champagne sector. under an American captain, attacked very strong machine gun nest on the utmost skill the nest was enveloped and captured and the entire garrison of four officers and 269 men was made

prisoners. Seventy-five machine guns did not suffer a single casualty The enemy is throwing some of his best divisions into the line opposite the American front. One of these is made up of Badenese troops and has been resting in Alsace for the past nonths This division is a favorite of German emperor and attempted to stop the American advance at Bel leau wood in the July offensive.



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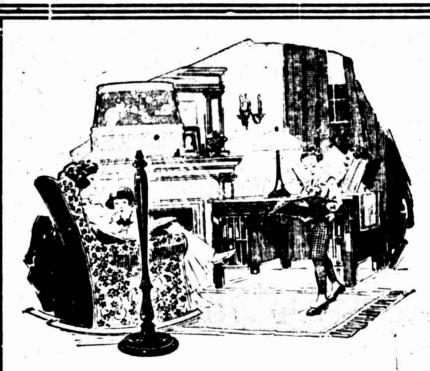
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EXPECT TO BRING IN THE KAP WELL BY TOMORROW

The Kap well, on block 30, where the derrick burned a few weeks ago, burning two men fatally, is expected in today, according to reports from Burkburnett. The well had reached the saind and was just about completed when the fire occurred, the flow of gas igniting, causing the fire. Much of the work had to be done over.

The Burk Dome O.1 Company has a McWorth well on the sand, near the Smith well, according to reports. Casing si being Monarch Oil Asso. hauled and completion of the well is O'Boy. expected at an early date.

Elect M. A. Bundy Member of Board Of Sunshine State

At a meeting of the directors of the Sunshine State Oil and Refining Company Saturday, M. A. Bundy, gea-

Company Saburilay, M. A. Bundy, general traffic manager for the company, was elected a member of the board of directors and was made unsistant secretary of the company.

The board of directors is now comprised of the following members: G. C. Jensen, president; M. R. and F. W. Ramming, Prechelland Welfe, C. H. Hardeman, S. W. Managerts, Chas. W. Williams and Mr. Bundy, Mr. Jensen announced today that it was expected to have the relincy.

it was expected to have the rethery in operation by the result of the material necessary for the completion of the plant is on the road and a double crew at a necroirs is to he put on at once. The company has a double crew of reactors is to be by Associated Press.

put on at once. The company has laready received 20 of fifty steel tank cars ordered.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

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ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION FOR BURKBURNETT COMPANY

Articles of association of the Burkburnett Oil Production Company were filed in the office of the county clerk today by Levi P. Gambill, George B. Ray and W. B. Chauncey trustees. The company is capitalized at \$50,000 and will drill on its lease of 40 acres, out of the east \$1 acres of block 46. Red River Valley lands.

Oil Leases and Transfers.
S. W. Dudley et al to W. A. Thompson and L. R. Crowell, lease on lots and 11, block 14, Burkburnett, one eighth royalty 60 days drilling clause, \$6,000 ceach.

The presence of storm troops to point corporation of control of the presence of storm troops. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Morris Additional to Burkburnett, one-eighth royalty, 59

cash.
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terms of the original lease. John O. Neil to W. F. Slay transfer of lease on 6.74 acres out of the Dubose survey, \$16.750 cash, fulfilment of terms of original lease. In the Kreinmilde position it possible but to force a fight in front of it. Consequently the Americans are now lighting in the zone which the Germent of terms of original lease. Ten Thousand To

Camp MacArthur

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. SPRINGFIELD. II.L., Oct. 7 A Marshal General Crowder and repredraft call for 14,000 white men from surfatives here of the French govern-fillinois qualified for general military ment to prevent agents of the American the five days period beginning English of Columbus and similar or-October 21 was received from the ganizations working with the Ameri-provost marshal general. can army in France from being tak-

The selected men will be sent to in into military service there, imps as follows.

General Crowder's office proposes Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas, 10.

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that men engaged in such work in 000; Camp McClelland, Anniston, Aia. France be given a recognized status 2,500, and Camp Forrest, Lytle, Ga. as attached to the American expedi-

May Continue the "Daylight Saving" Schedule of Time PARIS. Sanday, Oct. 6.- With the hope of discovering a means by which m Att Cil 1

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Bulgaria Notifies **Former Allies To** Leave In Month

By Associated Press AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—Bulgaria on Schurday notified the powers with which she had been allied that they must quit Bulgarian territory within month, says a Sofia dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt.

ADMINISTRATION TO LEND FUNDS TO RAILROADS

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—As a mean? of keeping interest rates from soar ing the railroads administration hereafter will lend railroads funds at six per cent to meet maturing bonds when they find it impracticable to get money elsewhere "at a rate of interest which the diffector General may feel warranted in approving

There will be a big dance given at the Masouic Temple tonight by Mad-ame Lansing at 8:30, 126-1t.

SECRETARY M'ADOO MAKES AN APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—In an appeal to the people not to let victories on the battle field and peace overtures, from the enemy interfere with the Fourth Liberty Logins. Secretary Market Mar my interfere with the Fourth Alexander Adoo said today: "Our boys in HAS RANK OF GENERAL the trenches are not going to stop fighting because the enemy is on the run. Now is the time to fight harder and keep moving to until the victory is clinched."

By Associated Press.

CORFU. Oct. 7.—Prince Alexander powers caused general selling of their ardyantage in the first hour of the runk of general by King Peter, in recognition of his victories during the Macedonian offensive.

CAUSES SELLING

Prices reacted again in the last hour oils, motors and shippings yield in much if not all of their advantage.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The new powers caused general selling of the powers caused general selling of the rank of general by King Peter, in recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days stock market at gross recognition of his victories during the days of the last hour. Old stock of the hour. Old sping from the central hour. Old sping prices were to day at the cost of the hour. Old sping from the central hour. Ol

DEMONSTRATION AT THE CAPITAL

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Members of the women's party transferred their attention from the White House to

PEACE ONLY WITH FULL SURRENDER SEARCHING RUINS

retreating enemy, while there are "discussions" of peace terms. As to the effect on the Liberty Loan there was a quietly confident air every where that the American people would give their answer to the enemy proposal for anything but on Allied terms by a larger oversubscription to the loan than otherwise might have been

AUSTRIA HUNGARY ASKS VATICAN TO INTERCEDE

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Austria-Hungary recently again insisted that the Vatican undertake steps toward peace, it is reported in Rome, according to a Havas dispatch from that city. The Vatican, it is added, rejected the de-

BELIEVE NOTE IS FROM

troops found that of the 24,000 inhabitants. 5,000 had died of starvation 11,000 had been deported and
2,000 had been forced to work on
military roots during the Bulgarian
occupation. The star of the Swiss legation that it came from Emperor William
himself.

DECLARE DECISION IS GEN. PERSHING ATTACKS LEFT WING OF FRONT

By Associated Press AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—An elucida By Associated Press
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES
Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 7.—Generial Pershing's troops this morning attacked the German positions on the left wing of this front. The Americans made progress to a point corresponding with their advance late visited by the visit of the first to be emphasized that this step by Austrin-Hungary. Turkey and Germany is not to be regarded as this step by Austria-Hungary. Turkey and Germany is not to be regarded as decision taken suddenly under tress of military events.

posite the American center and the increased activity behind the Ger ANNOUNCE THAT TURKEY HAS SENT PROPOSALS man lines leads to the belief that

"On your proposal I decree that the social and political affairs of the empire which heretofore have pertained to the imperial economic ministry shall henceforth be dealt with by a special central authority under the name of the imperial labor unnister under direct son'rol of the imperial chancellor. You will have to provide for the allocation of work for the officials requisite in furige of this de

SOCIAL CONGRESS PLANS MESSAGE TO WILSON MAXIMILIAN TALKS OF AN HONORABLE PEACE

PERTH AMBOY MEFUGEES

existing, 75 new cases and four deaths from preumonia were reported today

Attention, Auto Owners.

On and after October 4th the fol-lowing prices will be charged for re-charging storage bateries at our

y Associated Press AMSTERDAM, Oct. 6—Prince Max milian, the German chancellor, sent a telegram to Baron Burian, the Aus the socialists may become united be fore their existing divisions become separated parties, the national so ording to a Vienna dispatch saving: cial congress opened here this morn-ing. Deputy Marshall Sembat pre-sided. "The glorious deeds of our armies and the determination of our peoples to defend themseives in loval

gress send a message to President Wilson expressing the party-view of the peace of the central powers. A honorable peace."

Baron Burian in reply assured the committee of seven was appointed draw up the message. German chancellor that "all his thoughts and efforts are in loyal coperation with the imperial German government, directed towards bring-ing the blessings of an honorable peace as soon as possible to our ad-mirable armies and peoples." Loan Subscriptions

Must Make Average \$416,000,000 Daily

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan in the second federal district totaled \$301,474., 100 at 10 a. m. today, a gain of \$35, 375.400 since Saturday.

STRICKEN WITH INFLUENZA

By Associated Press.
PERTH AMBOY, Oct. 7.—Outbreak of Spanish influenza today among the refugees from the explosion disaster at the T. A. Gillespie shelf loading

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—With the opening of the second of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, the managers face a tremendous task. From now until the close of the campaign, October 19, daily subscriptions must average (**At8.00.000.000) crage \$416,000,000 if the entire an among the rerugees.
Lillion dollars is to be disposed of during this period. This statement from the ruins of the Gillespie plan at Morgan up to noon today was 43. crage \$416,000,000 if the entire six among the refugees.

The number of bodies recovered from the ruins of the Gillespie plant.

Mrs. E. L. Fulton has returned to Wichita Falls after spending several months with Captain Fulton at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kv. Cap. tain Fulton is still at the replacement depot, engaged in organizing and training new units.

BRIGADIER GENERAL DOYEN DIES AT QUANTICO, VA.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Brigadier
General Charles Doyen, commandant

RHEIMS HAS BEEN FINALLY CLEARED FROM THE MENACE OF GERMAN CANNON

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Rheims has been most difficult and hazardots finally and definitely cleared the menace of German cannon. The cermans are in retreat on the whole the policy of destruction, the German

form a part of a pian which was to have brought the German armies to have crossed the Alone at several new lines of resistance much near-points in the vicinity of Berry Ander the frontier its appears but the constant pressure of the Allied troops is nis area is no longer tenable.

from the Suippe to the Arnes, staffs seem to have decided upon as well as in the region south of Saltaminus, near Lens, is burning and of the women's party transferred their attention from the White House to the capitol today and attempted to stage a demonstration there in protest against the failure of the Senate to approve the federal suffrage amendment. Four women with banners who refused to leave the steps before the Senate wing were arrested, deprived of the banners and then released. The cambrai in the first named sector, the Allies went of Lille and between Bouain and Souain. The troops advancing in the Champagne found Nogene L'Abasse Beine and all the villages on the vallet beyof the Suippe in Hames. Laon has been about to leave that region, as the Bohain, and cover their retreat to the banners and then released. These two movements of retreat General Mangin on the west, has been

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SENATE LEADERS AT MORGAN, N.J. FOR 64 VICTIMS

By Associated Press.
PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 7,-Sixty-four men are missing and 327 and return to France of Alsace-Lorof the 700 buildings of the T. A. Gil. raine." Did the President say that?" Mi

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they WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - Workmen, PARIS, Oct. 7. The German propo-ganda service at Berlin announced today that Turkey through Spain has sent a note to President Wilson to sent a note to President Wilson to prior to August, 1914, northern and eastern France, with Belgium, constituted one of the world's busiest workshops. In the invaded Departments of France alone there were rearly 26,000 factories and industrial establishments. The factories replesented more than 30 per cent of the industrial output of all of France.

"Before the war the department now occupied by the enemy furnished France with the following proportion of the country's total production of

of the country's total production of the articles named: Iron ore, 90 per ent: nig iron, 83 per cent; steel, 75 cent; pig iron, 83 per cent; steel, 75 ser cent; coal, 70 per cent; combed wool, 94 per cent; huen thread, 50 per cent; sugar, 65 per cent.

INDICTMENTS CHARGE ANTI-TRUST VIOLATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 -Federal in-dictments charging violation of the operation with their governments' Sherman anti-trust and Wilson tariff will, with God's help lead us to an laws were returned here today against the Sumatra Purchasing Corporation the Sumatra Tobacco Import Corpor ation, American Cigar Company, General Cigar Company, Inc., H. Duys and Company, Inc., and fourteen in dividual defendants.

GERMAN POLICE CHIEF

By Associated Press.

ZURICH, Oct. 7.—The chief of the German police force in Warsaw. Po STRICKEN WITH INFLUENZA land, has been shot by an unidentified person. The assassin fled Mrs. Robert Campbell is in Wichita

plant at Morgan constituted a menace which gave serious concern to the Red Cross officials in charge of the relief work. relief work.

In addition to 300 cases previously

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The line be tween peace and war shares was again sharply defined at the irregular open ing of todays stock market, as a sult of developments in the for situation over the week-end. Popular war issues reacted 1 to 3 points in the first half hour, Baldwin Locomotive Crucible Steel and Republic Iron-displaying greatests weakness at low-est levels for the present movement. 6 Volt Batteries \$1.50
12 Volt Batteries \$2.00
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Of half of its two points loss, effected partial rallies elsewhere. PEACE PROPOSAL CAUSES SELLING Prices reacted again in the last hour, oils, motors and shippings yield

CEASE FIGHTING

(Continued from page one)

of the 700 buildings of the T. A. Gillespie Loading Company plant at Morgan, N. J., were destroyed in the Gre and explosions which swept the big shell frictory on Friday and Saturday, according to an official statement made by Thomas A. Gillespie president of the corporation, here this afternoon.

Mr. Gillespie deckred that the corporation of the evacuation proposition. If an explosition of the corporation is the constant of the support-given to the evacuation proposition. If an explosition is a support of the corporation is a support of the support of th armistice was granted be said. Ger-many's unconquered army would with labor camp, consisting of forty buildings, is practically intact and the power draw to its own border and then Ger

> trial by military court martial of the to clock the most active months were laster for crimes he sanctioned What they want is not justice, but more cand that is what they ought to all of 10 to 31 points. "Lagree with the Senator," replied

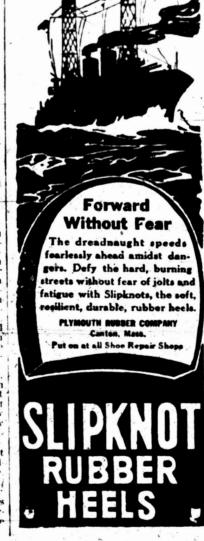
REGION INVADED Germany and Austria are occupying [2449, sundaming 2076, a single foot of Belgium, France of [22x1; ordinary 2076, sales 2 no bales, including 1500 and cack replied, "but the proposition is American. not simply one of suspending nostili "Don't you think," stegested Sena

engineers and superintendents in factor Lodge, that the plain English of tories caught in the north of France it is, that an armistice now would

Sir Eric Geddes Is In Washington For

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. Sir Eric Cattle; receipts 38,000 including Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty and members of the admiralty steers \$17.504/19.00; dressed beef board, who arrived at an Atlantic steers \$12.004/17.00; southern steers port last night, came to Washington today for important conference on the trs. \$7.004/13.50; colves \$5.504/11.75; helf trs. \$7.004/13.50; colves \$5.504/11.75; helf trs. \$7.004/13.00; stockers \$8.004/13.00; stockers \$8.004/13.00; stockers \$8.004/13.00; steady. Lambs \$13.50/6/15.50; yearlings \$10.000; steady.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris Lambs \$13.507 15.50; yearings \$1 have returned from Dallas, and will \$12.00; wethers \$9.000 11.00; be at home at 1201 Burnett Mrs. \$8.009 9.50; stockers \$6.500 17.00. Morris was formerly Miss Adelene Carlson of this city, but how of Dal-RED CROSS APPROPRIATES The welding was solemnized or unday at the home of the bride in Dallas.



Market Report

Cotton Market

and southern selling. December eased top initial tigures in the nearer deliv-out from 31.90 to 31.05 and January terms, and then by fresh setbacks, all from 31.70 to 80.75 before the end of around the first hour with active months sell. Oats like, corn, was only moderated in grome 28 to 30 points under Saturally affected by the action of the Ger-

December sold off to 31 00 and crs.

January to 30 81 during the early af showing net losses of 28 to 35 points oct.
and declines of 90 to 99 points from the early high level. There was west. decline which was followed by rallies Oct. covering

Cotton closed steady.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 7—The peace talk of over Sunday caused a rise of 92 to 104 points on the opening of the cotton market roday. Heavy Oct. selling met the advance, apparently Cort, coming from all directions and at the Nov. draw to its own border and the form any would discuss which propositions of the President's speech she warehouse and magazines had not been damaged to any great extent. The statement was issued after the head of the company with 1 S army officers had made a complete surface who of the plant.

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Wansas City Cash Grain.

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KANSAS of the murderers and robbers who der the last quotations of last week, went through Belgium. It would mean The tone turned quiet and steady. At

Liverpool Cotton.

Senator Hitchcock, that the shought NVERPOOL Oct. 7 Cotton spot of a compromise of hostilities with tipule prices easy, Good middling Germany and Austria are occupying 124.49, middling 23.86; low middling

Recorpts 40,300 bales, all American Futures closed barely steady October 22.76. November 2.34; Decem

N goats \$4.7597.00 Kansas City Livestock.

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Cattle: receipts 38,000, including

NEARLY NINE MILLION

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Qct. 7: Nearly nine million dollars has been appropriated by the American Red Cross for work in the British Isles in the period from last October to the end of this year. This was disclosed to-

Grain Market

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct 7. There was CHICAGO Oct 7- Germany's request for an inediate armistice and peaces for an inediate armistice and peaces the opening of the cot negotiations brought about a sharp ten market today, probably on the break in the price of corn today out more optimistic view of peace possi-bilities. The opening was firm in consequence with first prices ten points lower on November but gener gily 10 to 55 points higher and there was also some Liverpool buying on prices was by no means one sided, the advance. This demand was soon Opening prices which ranged from 1% supplied however, and the market to 3% lower with November \$1.26 to \$1.27 hour under a tenewal of liquidation were followed by railies to above the

day's closing figures. Few traders man government. After opening 1 to seemed to take the peace overture 214 lower, with November .68 % to heriously and after buying early, pre 69 the market made a slight recovery. seriously and after buying early presumably on expectation of narrower differences between Liverpool and New York houses with Liverpool connections were active seners of the late months.

Offerings having been pretty well absorbed on the early break by trade buying and covering, the market well steadied up during the middle of the morning and there were rallies of 20 or 30 points. The south continued alling however and prices eased of grain toward middly with active.

again toward midday with active Pork tumbled the day's limit but months selling back to about the early lated and ribs were steadled somewhat through buying on the part of pack

CORN --Nov. DORK-36,25 36,25 36,25 36,25 . 23 05 23 05 22 63 22 62

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mixed .70% .70% Chicago Produce, CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Butter: cttled; creamery 30a.55.

Oats: 'mumber 2 white .71; number

Eggs: steady; firsts .4740.48. Poultry: alive lower; fowls .211/4@ 12. springs 25. Potatoes: steady; Minnesota and Dakota early Ohios bulk \$1.70@1.75; do sacks \$1.90; Wisconsin \$1,700 1.75; do sacks \$1.90 u.1.95.

GOMPERS SAYS AMERICANS WILL FIGHT UNTIL VICTORY

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Get a bettle from your denogiet for 25c and use the medicine. If not entirely satisfied take the bettle heak to him and he will return your mency. If you are troubled with contribution or sick headache try Hamlins Wisard Liver Whips: Just pleasant little pink pills at druggists for 25c. Guaranteed.



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The following enqualities are reported by The following constants are represented the Commanding General of the American Lypeditionary Europes; (Killed in action, Ive; missing in action, 41; wounded severely, 240; died from wounds, 50; died from accident or other causes, 6; died from aripinum accident, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 3; died of discuss, 50; (Text), 467.

SOUTHERNERS.

Killed in Action.
Sgt. Geo. F. Newland, Centralia, Okla,
Sgt. George Felton, Osmagee, Okla,
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Romeo W. Cox. Childross, Texas:
Jumes D. Davis, Millereck, Okin.
Henry G. Dean, Kiandeld, Okin.
Belmy G. Dean, Kiandeld, Okin.
Edward McCabe, Lenna, Okin.
Kewton M. McKelfer, Nowatto Okin.
Frank B. Murkey, Celeste, Texas;
John H. Tudor, Weetunka, Okin.
Robert P. Vann Jr., Weber Fails, O.
Chartie C. Self, Cleora, Okin.
Thomas C. Smith, Hobart, Okin.
Romie T. Sminners, Hallsville, Texas
Walter M. Thompson, Garyin, Okin.
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Lieut Roy F. Sharp, Bailinger, Texas coupl Muhri K. Hoff, Marletta, Okta Privates 10 × 5 cc. Hyroc Russ, Decatur, Texas Bros Ray, Decatur, Texas Goo, W. Dillon, Pollardsville, Texas, Allen Easten, Merkle, Texas, Oris A. Hollingsworth, Purcell, Okia, Homer L. Parkhill, Hanna, Okla,

Killed in Action.

Capt. Ward Ellis, Cobourg, Canada Lient, F. B. Bellows, Wilmette, 1th Lient, Sambel Lowis, Decatur, Tenn. Joseph W. Beattle, Brooklyn, N. Y. Tholins, J. Mignickas, Boston, M.

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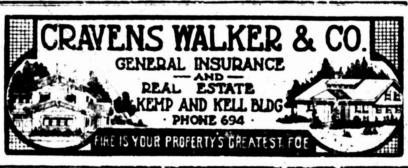
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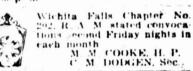
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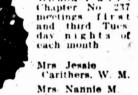
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Merker, Squadron B; Early, Squadron E; time thirty six and three fifth Beconds.
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Earlocker; Squadron B; Boden, Squadron E; time seventeen and one half

conds. Centipede Race: Squadron Squadron C. 440 Yard: Morein. Squadron D; Kaufhold, Quartermaster; Merker. Kaufhold, Quartermaster; Merker, Squadron B. Sixty one and four fifth seconds.

Human wheelbarrow: Hunevan and Mohanna, Squadron B; Early and Ward, Squadron B; Downs and Cc-Connell, Squadron B. Shoe Scramble: Cossa, Squadron Hanevan, Squadron D; Downs, Squad-

Hasevan, Squadron D; Downs, Squadron D: Twelve pound shot put: Clement, Squadron A; 42 feet, 11½ inches; Flynn, Squadron E; 39 feet, 3 inches; Johe, Squadron C, 36 feet, 9 inches; Johe, Squadrons: Squadron A, 15 points; Squadron B, 37 points; Squadron C, 4 points; Squadron D, 8 points; Squadron E, 4 points; Quartermaster, 3. Squadron B had four first places; Squadron A three and Squadron D one.

Mrs. Mary Fleming Dies at Family Home Near Charlie

Mrs. Mary E. Fleming, age 78, a

home at four o'clock this afternoon Rev. E. S. Lowrance conducting the services. Burial was in the Charlie sametury at the side of Mrs. Fleming's augmenti who dind at Charlie: four

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The first former Wichita county men to make the supreme sacrifice were Sidney McSpadden and Lieuten-

Winners in Events.

The winners in the events first, second and third places respectively, in order named, were:

75 varid dash: Hilderbrand, Squadron B; Morein, Squadron D; Black, Squadron B; time nine and one tenths seconds.

Potato race: Bonazura, Squadron A; Merker, Squadron B; Early, Squadron A; Store, for three years. He entered the first training camp at Leon Springs first training camp at Leon Springs and with about twenty other Wichita Falls boys received a commission in August, 1917. He was at Camp Tra-vis until June of this year, when he went across with the Ninetieth divison, being assigned to the 357th Infantry. Lieutenant Manahan's par ents live at Gainesville, Texas, He in the first officer who went from this

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR FRANK McSPADDEN

county to have been mentioned in

ualty lists up to this time.

Funeral services for Frank McSpaden son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc den, son of Mr and Mrs. Jim Mc-Spadden, who died last week at the naval base hospital in Philadelphia were held from the home of Mrs. Hat the Rexford, 500 Travis, at four o'clock this afternoon, Rev. N. F. Grafton of-ficiating. Soldiers from Call Field officiated as pall bearers. Burial was in Riverside cemetery

Football Game At Katy Park Friday

The Henrietta and Wichita Falls High school football teams will play off the tie of last Friday afternoon in a second game to be played on the local field after school Friday af-Mrs. Mary E. Fleming, age 78. a the local field after school Friday at resident of Clay county for about twenty-eight years, died at her home two miles this side of Charlie at 11:39. The game will be played on the Katy park at four o'clock. It is the second game of this season and the lifest trouble together with old age is given as the cause of her death.

At present there are seven buildings under construction. The foundation work is all finished and concrete is being poured in all seven buildings. No brick work has yet been started, and is expected to be one of the hardest fought of the entire year, both cest fought of the entire year, both the concrete work has not been death. teams anxious for the honor of win using the first contest.

ALLIED TROOPS TO STRIKE INTO EAST MACEDONIA

eastern Roumelia Bulgaria.

COMMISSIONER TO REPORT ON CATHOLIC WAR WORK

By Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 7.—Alphonse De Narre of New York has arrived here on a special mission to the Vatican. He has been appointed by Cardinal Gib-bons, commissioner of the American National Catholic War Council, to investigate and report on Catholic war activities in Italy, France and

Suits Filed in 30th District Court. Lela Laney vs. John A. Laney, di-J. L. Mears vs. Wichita Valley Re fining Co., damages.

Mrs. Elfa M. Horton vs. Lamac Wichita Oil & Gas Co., cancel lease, Walker Hale State Bank vs. Adkins Oil Refining Co., debt.

Lieutenant Proctor, of Nashville, Tenn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, 1103 Lamar.

CARRIER BOYS WANTED.

The Times wants 3 carrier boy

By Associated Press
FORT WORTH TEXAS, Oct.
7.—Zack Medford, Iarm hand
employed near here was killed
last night when an interorban
struck the wagon in which he
was riding. Others in the wagon
escaped uninjured.

TYPEWRITERS

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fication cards have not yet been sent out. The examinations will begin on Wednesday and will be conducted between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m.

REGISTRANTS ARE

NOTIFIED TO CALL

FOR EXAMINATION

Cards notifying registrants of the

September 12 registration to report to the office of the exemption board for

physical examination were mailed out today. These registrants will presum-ably be in class I through the classi-

Local Red Cross To Receive Pamphlets

On the Influenza

The Wichits County Red Cross society has received notice from the

National organization that it is shipping to the local society a quantity of pamphlets on the Spanish Influenza

prepared by Surgeon General Ruper's Blue, in sufficient numbers for distri-

Lution to every family in the city and

Three pauphlets are printed under the following titles; "Spanish Influenza," "Three Day Fever" and "The

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struction at Lake wichita, is progressing as rapidly as possible, and the contractors, bieldman Bros., of San Antonio, are hoping to be able to double their force of laborers shortly, so that the work may be speeded by so that the work may be speeded up. A large quantity of building materials has been received, this institution receiving priority, and practically of last Friday afternoon digame to be played on the was announced today.

Lichard At present there are seven buildings and the played on the work is all finished and concrete is

MILITARY TRAINING AT

at the camp Sunday afternoon have made the postponement of the date for inaugurating military training for the boys at the High school necessary, officers from the Field having been engaged to supervise the work. The company will be organized according to the present plan as soon as the quarantine is lifted.

BREVITIES

Rev. E. S. Lowrance and N. L. Low rance of lowa Park were here today on their way to Waxahachie to attend the Synod of the Southern Presbyterian

Mrs. S. B. Nix was able to return to her home in Burkburnett today following recovery from an operation undergone about two weeks ago. Mrs. Now that the hot weather is over we will change back to Cafeteria style (the help-your-self); quick service, most conservative way, to eat. We will continue to serve 35c dinners and give service to those who want it.

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Ball Brothers, of Mancie, Indiana, Ball Brothers, of Milneie, Indiana, rave a subscription of \$10,000 for the Fourth Liberty Loan to Wichita county, for their local factory. The Lone Star Gas Company also made a subscription of \$5,000 to be applied on the Wichita county quota. This company also has its head offices elsewhere.

Notice. Everybody wants to get their meat early. If you will assist us by order-ing early we can make earlier deliv-eries. Order for dinner must be in by 11 a. m. Our car starts on its last run at 11 o'clock. In the evening our last delivery feaves the market at 5

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AT LAKE WICHTA

At the Red Cross

Registration of all women able to help in checking the spread of Spanish influenza begins this week at the local Red Cross headquarters. Graduate nurses, undergraduate nurses, undergraduate nurses, under graduate nurses, and lay women helpers are needed and are asked to call at headquarters giving name, experience, and where available for service. Registrants will be needed for service, Registrants will be needed to call at headquarters giving name, experience, and where available for service. Registrants will be needed for service. Registrants will be needed to call at headquarters giving name, experience, and where possible may be used at other places. George Simmons, director of the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said to help and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and to be able to the southwestern division of the Red Cross has said in and the part of the county Texas.

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There will be a big dance given at the Masonic Temple tonight by Madame Lansing at 8:30. 126-1te



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