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GERMANY ACCEPTS PEACE TERMS

British Troops Are Nearing Douails WILLING TO COMPLY REPORT 3 DEATHS CELEBRATIONS ON

SECOND AMERICAN ARMY HAS BEEN ADDED TO ALLIED FIGHTING FORCES

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, Oct. 12.—"The bathle begun in Champagne on September 26 has ended in the complete defeat of the enemy," says an official statement issued tonight. "The fourth army completed the liberation of the bend of the Aisne by re-occupying today

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CHIEF EVECUTIVE MARCHES
IN PARADE. thirty-six localities, freeing several thousand civilians.

"This army alone has taken 21,567 prisoners and 600 guns since the opening of the Champagne oftensive."

(By Associated Press.)

WITH THE ANGLO AMERICAN FORCES ON THE VAL enciennes Front, Oct. 12.—The British again attacked southeast of Douai this morning, stormed and took Brevieres and passed thorugh to the eastward. They are now within slightly more than a mile of Douai itself.

A stiff rear guard resistance by enemy machine gunners is

A stiff rear guard resistance by enemy machine gunners is being overcome.

Saturday, the situation with regard to the Spanish influenza epidemic in Washington. Oct. 12.—Liberty to the Spanish influenza epidemic in Wichita Falls was practically unchanged. City Health Officer Dr. M. A. Beckman stated, a number of new cases being reported in the city. At the Germans on both sides of the Meuse, the advance of French and American divisions continues, General Pershing reported in white of Worcester. Mass. such a did only \$77,000,000 in white of white of worcester. Mass. such a did only \$77,000,000 in white of worcester.

Forces on the Valenciennes Front, Oct. 12.—Since the beginning of the resent operations the Americans have captured 46 officers and 1900 today that the Germans were prepar-men and since joining the British ing to make a strong stand on the inen and since joining the British fighting forces they have secured 3. Valenciennes which now has been toun prisoners and more than sixty cannon.

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The evacuation of the city of Val-

were to stop fighting with infantry and to defend themselves solely with artillery and machine guns. They day said they had orders to hold on and to defend themselves solely with artillery and machine guns. They complained there was a great lack of amnunition and guns as a result of the recent enormous captures by the Allies and they add that the lack of motor transportation was responsible for such large numbers of infantry nen being taken since the offensive

he resistance of the enemy throughout the whole area north and south of Le Cateau has stiffened appreciably and this morning he put down a thin, but determined barrage over the entire region. It is evident Germans intend making a stand on the line from Valenciennes to Le Cateau and southward. It is not be will last longer than is necessary to cover the retreat which las begun west of Douai. which apparently

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GREAT DAMAGE IS **RESULT OF FIRES** AT DULUTH, MINN.

Associated Press.
DULUTH, MINN., Oct. 12.—
The etnire country north of Superior between Duluth and Two Harbors is in flames. Fires are raging on the outskirts of this city, menacing property so seriously that the home guards and fourth regiment have been called out.

Many settlers have been burned out and every farm in the district threatened. A fire is raging at Cass lake where several lives are report ed to have been lost.

Fanned by a trerce gale the for-

est fires south of here are sweeping as far as Spooner. The flames have not entered Duluth but home guard forces and volunteers in automobiles have gone to surrounding districts to assist residents in escaping from the Brookstone, a village of 600 per

brookstone, a village of 600 persons north of Cloquet, was practically destroyed by fire today. The population was rushed by special trains to Cloquet. No casualties were reported. This fire has now swept toward and practically surrenged Cloquet, a city of 9,000 population.

BULUTH AND SUPERIOR REPORTED SURROUNDED

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 12.—Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., and towns in that vicinity are reported to be surrounded by forest fires. according to meagre advices received cinity are down.

FROM INFLUENZA SINCE FRIDAY

LIBERTY DAY ADD TO FOURTH LOAN

GREAT OVATION TO THE PRESIDENT IN **NEW YORK CITY**

CALL FIELD HAS DEATH MUCH TO BE RAISED 22 FLAGS DISPLAYED

Health Officials Urge Continuation of Rate of More Than Haif Billion Dol-All Precautionary
Measures.

Rate of More Than Haif Billion Dol-lars a Day Must Be
Maintained.

Heroes of Other Nations Join in Cele-brating Columbus Lib-erty Day.

WITH THE ANGLO-AMERICAN Forces on the Valenciennes Front, Oct. 12.—There was every evidence

Death at Call Field. The body of Corporal Philip T. Whittle who died Friday night at Call Field, will be sent today to his Call Field, with be sent today to his \$5.7,950 worth of Fourth L home in Wordster. Mass., for burden to his \$5.7,950 worth of Fourth L home in Wordster. Mass., for burden to honds.

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Aged Citizen Dies.

J. V. Downing, aged v. died Saturday afternoon at his home. 1726

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, -Liberty By Associated Press.
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NEW YORK, Oct. 12, -President in Chief

take subscriptions. To all considering the south of Fourth Liberty Loan tell, fifty years hence, the day they

Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 12.the parade gained in numbers until Spanish Americans, in uniforms wifth ican government can be stated.

Washington of the apparation of color, marched proud Should President Wilson finally de-

brating Columbus Lib-erty Day.

dent Wilson, commander in chief of the American army and navy, marched today at the head of the American forces in the Columbus-Liberty day parade.

Under a cancpy formed by the flags of the 22 nations arrayed egainst autocracy and with squadrons

aw the President march. Women

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IMPOSED BY PRESIDENT

Text of German Reply

"In reply to the questions of the president of the United States of America the German government hereby declares: "The German government has accepted the terms laid down. by President Wilson in his address of January the eighth and in his subsequent addresses on the foundation of a permanent peace

"Consequently, its object in entering into discussions would be only to agree upon practical details of the application of these terms. The German government believes that the governments of the powers associated with the government of the United States will also take the position taken by President Wilson in his address. The German government in accordance with the Austro-Hungarian government, for the purpose of bring about an armistice, declares itself ready to comply with the propositions of the president in regard to evacuation.

"The German government suggests that the president may occasion the meeting of a mixed commission for making the necessary arangements concerning the evacuation. The present German government, which has undertaken the responsibility for this

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mands as will mean immediate cessation of hostilities

As President Wilson was in New, The greatest danger facing the Cork tonight and reserved comment people of the United States, offi York tonight and reserved comment on the note, his views can not be state of the clais said here tonight, was that they might heatily consider Germany's proposition as the unconditional surrender which the co-belligerents despeak for him. mand and relax their efforts to con-Without any attempt to discount time the victories at arms and car-

which means the end of the war. It conceding that possibly the propos-needs to be examined and fully con-sidered before the views of the Amer-ed, and that the German acceptance

cellor requested, it should be borne in mind that Great Britain. France is and the other Entente nations must

what appeared to be, at a casual read ry over the Fourth Liberty Loan. On ing, an acceptance of the terms the every side in official quarters it was President has laid down, officials here—stated that this view of the situation

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If the present German government s the government of Hohenzollern there sems no doubt here that the should be granted or whether discus. The official text of the should be granted or whether discus. The official text of the should be granted or whether discuss the office had not been received here at a late.

in the preparation of the Valenciennes as it had not been finished for them Over 350 American Soldiers by the time they were forced to move back to it. This line which it appears that the Germans intend trying to hold, seems in a general way according to the best evidence to cun from Valenciennes to Vendegies. Perish When Troop Ship Sinks | Since the details of the application of lower to carry hour tonight. It was announced there is a late of the application of lives be the second of lives east of the River Escallon on the high ground south of Bermerain, along the high ground between Escarmain and Solesmes, along the high ground east of the River Selle, east

AN IRISH PORT, Oct. 12.— American soldiers to the number of 364 or 366 perished when the British armed mercantile cruiser Otranto and the transport Kashmir collided in the North chan-nel between Scotland and Ireland

to the last and to kill as many Bri-tons and Americans as possible. It is expected the German resistance will

continue and will grow more deter

also is contemplating withdrawals on

large scale elsewhere.
The Germans had to do quick work

of Le Cateau to Morlain, thence east of Andigny, west of Regnicourt. through the Piquerval wood and

the Oise.
It is obvious that this is only a tem-

potary line for explosions are progress east of it.

mined until the first phase of the withdrawal in the Doual is completed. There are indications that the enemy

All wires in this vi- be expected in this part of the Woevre

fastenings by the enormous waves enjoying life but while I watched

Observed that this country is remoted in the strengest (kalls) and the transport (kalls) are possessed in the country and the possessed in the country and the

and was hurled into the breakers, sweeping many men away with it. The ship had struck about a mile banged them against the rocks. The ship had struck about a mile banged them against the rocks. It saw five or six others hanging groups of islanders eager to send aid on the chiffs should be to a ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on chance for line to Ship. Owing to the terrific wind there was the rocks. The dates of the ship of the pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel-or on the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to limb to the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to limb to the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to limb to the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to limb to the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to limb to the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to limb to the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to limb to the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to limb to the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to limb to the ship but every raft I saw was smashed to limb to the ship bu ATTENDING BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

SIR ERIC GEDDES WARNS AGAINST OVER CONFIDENCE

BAYS ANOTHER GREAT EFFORT PENDING.

Declares He Has Seen and Witnessed the Efficiency of Amer-

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Another great effort by Germany's submarines is impending.

Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, in a statement to night paying tribute to the part play-ed in the war by the American navy, Sir Eric Geddes, first ford of the British admiralty, in a statement to might paying tribute to the part playing tribute to the part playing definition of the part playing tribute to the part playing definition of the part playing momentarily before an extemporized other. The torpedo boat destroyer Mounsey was called by Wireless and Valenciennes to the Oise.

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Both to the north and south of this area, however, the Germans are either to the crew and 300 United States soldiers and 30 French sailors. They were landed at a North Irish port.

The Otranto drifted ashore on the learned of Islam.

including the air contingents, operating in the war zone.

It was after a description of work

that it is now held, though not yet mastered. I lay great stress on these words. A great renewed effort on the part of Germany is impending. We know it and its extent. We face it with that knowledge and with the steadiast knowledge of our sea-men it will be met."

Refers to Peace. Sir Eric spoke of peace, but only to say in referring to his pleasure in being in America at a time when the forces are winning all alon: the line and reaping the fruits of sound naval strategy, that his policy and his advice to others was not to be deluded, by hopes of an early

two years more of war.

As an example of what sea power done he said seven American soldiers and their equipment have landed in Europe every minute of the night and day during the last three months. Through the splendid work of American ship builders, he said. the United States now is able to trans-port more than fifty per cent of her soldiers in American ships manned by army first began to move carried largely by British ves-

peace, but always to be prepared for

Navy is Efficient.

"American battleships are working with our own grand fleet with the est perfect co-ordination and ficiency. Your cruisers are working with we in the White Sea, North Sea. Atlantic and Mediterranean and I have seen them and witnessed their efficiency in all these places, it is to fhem, as well as to the gallant lit-tle destroyers, working with the coresponding forces of all the Allies hal the success of the convoy system

is due.
"Since the beginning of the war the British navy has escorted overseas to and from all theaters of war some 16,000,000 belonging to the armies of the British empires and the loss has been one thousandth part of a man per hundred men carried, for all men carried—marine risks or enemy ac-tion—and it is our purpose and our pride to maintain and reduce that ercentage in the great flow of your nanhood across the Atlantic."

FORWARDED FRIDAY NIGHT BERNE, Oct. 12 - The Wolff Bureau, the semi-official German news agency, has circulated a Frankfurter Zeitung dispatch from Berlin stating that the German reply to President Wilson's note was sent last night and that it is in a sense an acceptance



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these terms.

The present German government, it

is further announced, assumes the responsibility for this step towards peace and has the support of the great majority of the reichstag. The impos-ial chancellor, declares the note, alty statement says that the transspeaks in the name of the German government and of the German people.

The President of the United States, it is suggested, may occasion the meeting of a mixed commission to make arrangements for the evacua
Captain Ernest Dayldson in command, was in collision with the standard was in collision.

tion.

The Angla-American forces on the such that been thrust into the enemy lines southerly side of the great wedge that has been thrust into the enemy lines southeast of Valenciennes are halting ed apart and soon lost sight of each

meet it.

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Dour was further information to be obtained at the navy department as to what the American and Alifed navial chiefs have learned. There were suggestions that Germany, in the midst of a peace offensive and with their soldiers being drawn back to their own borders, hoped to strengthen her diplomatic drive for peace by sending out her submarines on a design of destruction respective campaign of destruction respective. persie campaign of destruction regardless of measures of caution here tofore taken for the safety of U-boats and their crews.

Praises American Navy.

Warm praise was given by the British first admirally ford to the American naval units of all classes, including the air contingents, operating the strike Renewed Heavy Blooms. AMERICANS BURIED IN LITTLE CHURCH YARD By Associated Press
ISLAND OF ISLAY, October 10,--

American dead from the troop ship Otranto will be buried in the little church yard at Kilchoman in wide In the south, General Petain's ar-mies and the Americans under Gen-eral Pershing have struck renewed done by the destroyers that he said:
What I have said of the destroy
ers applies in no less degree to your
German positions from Verdun around What I have said of the destroyers applies in no less degree to your submarines and your chasers. Their untiring and constant arhassing of the enemy has helped to bring the enemy submarine to its present position in which we can contidently say that it is now held, though not yet mastered. I lay great stress on these words. A great renewed effort on the part of Germany is impending. We know it and its extent. We northern armies and these east of Champagne bid fair to be cut.

On the extreme right in the active

battle area; the American first army is keeping up its hammering tac-tick and daily gaining more of the most valuable ground remaining to the Germans in northern France that protecting their communicating lines from the home soil through the Metz and Montmedy regions.

Metz and Montmedy regions.

Resistance Not Broken.

But the Germans, although they are in general retrest, are by no means yet in a state of broken resistance. This is shown by the dessistance. This is shown by the des-perate fight they are giving the Americans from the Argonne to the Americans from the Argonne to the Meuse, by the stand they appear to be about to make before Field Marshal Halg's armies south of Valenciennes, and by the persistence with which they are clinging to their positions around Laon, although doubtless aware of the peril to which they When the United States | are deposing their large forces in this Douai and perhaps Lille, they seem

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Day's War Developments and the church was too small to hold more than a hundred bodies and become severe placed under improvised selecters in the church syard.

(By Associated Press.)

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BURIED WITH HONORS

By Associated Press

AN IRISH PORT, Friday, Oct. 11.—
Twelve American soldiers were buried with British military honors today after impressive public ceremonies, with serial british military honors today after impressive public ceremonies, with serial british military honors today after impressive public ceremonies, with serial british military honors today after impressive public ceremonies, with serial british military honors today after impressive public ceremonies, with serial british military honors today after impressive public ceremonies, with sufficient guarantees are given that the power the emperor has given the reichstag is permanent. It must be made sufficiently clear that before we agree to an armistice that a guarantee in a military sense is given, eleven men from another supported at because we must be assured that

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PUBLIC IS URGED TO STUDY HOME

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this should be done in any case if the Brain tem patient appears very sick coughs up qui vive. pating appears very size coughs up taking appears very size countries rapidly and painfully. The dier of the patient should be light. Quiet and cleanliness are essential.

Attendants Should Wear Masks.

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Attendants of persons having influenza, the surgeon general said, should wear a guaze mask and take all precautions to prevent contagion.

The epidemic today appeared to be tubsiding in cities along the coast in Massachusetts and Virginia but in the middle west and on the Pacific coast was reported as spreading. Many Tew cases were reported in Kansas.

Missouri, Ohio, South Dakota, Minnesota and New Mexico. Through the south the number of new cases was reported stationary in some localities.

Attendants Should Wear Masks.

Fainbow in its charm of color. The peacock must look to his laurels.

Filo-Fio" is characterized a "musi-cal entertainment." This hardly describes it, for while there is a thread of a theme it could be more aptly called a revue. The has written many brillient bits, but none more catchy than "There's Only One Girl" and "When a Small Town Girl." The first section is set in the "Bride Shop" of Mosher and Simpson, where "Flo-Fio" (Miss Haag-reported stationary in some localities reported stationary in some localities while in others an increase was noted. At Key West, Fla., 900 cases of influenza among the civilian population were reported.

Deaths in Washington showed a decrease today, the total number for ed for the supposed fortune by coun the 24 hour period ending at noon terfeit count. Pedro eD Suguilla (Len being 65, as compared with 73 yes-terday. New cases today were 1,344

the epidemic got a foothold after com-ing across the Atlantic.

CONTINUE RECESS OF U. S. SUPREME COURT

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Another week's recess was decided upon today by the supreme court because of the continued spread of influenza.

INFLUENZA CLAIMS A CHIEF OF I. C. COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—H. W. Beinap, chief of the bureau of safety of the interstate commerce commission, died here today of Spanish influenza after an illness of a few days. His wife is ill with the same malady. Mr. Beinan was 51 years of age. Mr. Belnap was 51 years of age.

TEXAS CONFERENCE AT AUSTIN POSTPONED

AUSTIN. TEX., Oct. 12.—The annual West Texas Methodist conference which was to have been held here next Wednesday has been post poned till a later date by reason of the city ordinance prohibiting any the gatherings.

AUSTIN. TEX., Oct. 12.—The annual west Texas Methodist confers. \$7.50@13.00; cows \$6.00@12.00; heif-ers. \$7.00@13.00; stockers. \$7.00@12.50; receipts. 500; steady Lambs \$13.50@15.50; yearlings. \$10.00 @11.50; wethers. \$9.50@10.50; stockers. \$6.50@19.00.

turn notify the delegates and pastors.

A-fuel oil tank near the Fort Worth and Denver round house caught aftre shortly before midnight last night and burned until the oil was burned out. The oil burned with dense smoke through which the flames leaped uppublic meetings suspended until the oil was burned out. The oil burned with dense smoke through which the flames leaped uppublic meetings suspended until the oil was burned out. The oil burned with dense smoke through which the flames leaped uppured closed several days ago. Out of a total of 2,817 cases there have been 34 deaths to date and health authorities report the disease on the increase.

A-fuel oil tank near the Fort Worth and Denver round house caught aftre shortly before midnight last night and burned until the oil was burned out. The oil burned with dense smoke through which the flames leaped uppured several hours and a black cloud of smoke extended over the city.

Other tank near the Fort Worth and Denver round house caught aftre shortly before midnight last night and burned until the oil was burned out. The oil burned with dense smoke through which the flames leaped uppured several hundred feet. The oil burned for several hours and a black cloud of smoke extended over the city.

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GIVES FORMULA FOR CURE OF INFLUENZA

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 12.—In response to hundreds of telegrams from medical men throughout the United States today, Dr. George F. Baer of the Homeopathic hospital staff this afternoon made public the formula of his discovery. staff this afternoon made public the formula of his discovery announced yesterday of a cure of preventative for Spanish influenza. The treatment, he said, is a hypodermic injection of a sterile solution representing 1,54 grams of iodine in chemical combination with creosote and guaiacot.

MANAGER DALLAS NEWS IS CRITICALLY ILL

By Associated Press. DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 12.—D. Toomey, general manager of the Dallas News, is critically ill at his home here and physicians announced at midnight he could not survive through the night. He is suffering from cirrhosis of the liver.



When the Roast is Served

het from the oven its fine appearance and tempting odor arouses an appetite at once. That is, if the roast comes from this market. For our meats are the choicess to be had. If you try them once you'll never be satisfied with ordinary meat again.

Palace Meat Market

Memphis Paper Praises "Flo-Flo" Coming Oct. 19

CARE OF PATIENTS

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Here is a part of what the Commercial Appel of Memphis, Tenn., has to say or "Flo-Flo" playing at the Wichita theater on October 19:

"Flo-Flo" can be described only with superlatives. The light, lovely, musical production of that name came to the little Lyric theater last night and for three solid hours gave an enraptured audience more unadulerated enjoyment than any offering of the stage has in years. For "Flo-Flo" is all that the press agents have said about the anneone of patients fill with the malady.

Every person who feels sick and appears to be developing an attack of incoming an attack of incoming and the stage has in years. For "Flo-Flo" is all that the press agents have said about it—and more. There are some 15 or 18 gracious girly girls, peerlessly endowned with pulchritude, a glittering, gorgeous gathering of golden gowns and light, lacy, alluring lingerie, most attractively displayed, some half dozen male comedians who vie for happy honors, a slender thread of a piot and comely Cordelia Haager. Added to all this there is a surfeit of lingering lyrics that haunt one and an endless chain of dialogue in epigram, taxt keeps the audience on the qui vive.

"Flo-Flo" boasts a "perfect 36" chor-

"Flo-Flo" boasts a "perfect 36" chor-us. John Cort has graced his girls with the finest fashions. He has hedecked them with raiment rivaling the rainbow in its charm of color. The

er), an aspiring but not superscrupulous show girl has come seeking employment. She secures it as a model. Appears Mrs. Stokes (Maude Nolan) and her dailing daughter Angelina (Martha Lawrence), who are followed for the supersed for the supersed. Leonard). A small town boy, Billy Cope (Tom Gordon), unconscious son of a multi-millionaire, and who has EARLY POINTS ATTACKED
SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—While reports from all parts of the United States to the public health service today show the influenza epidemic as spreading there were signs in Massachusetts and at Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., that the disease has passed its crest. It was held significant at these points were the first at which the action in the scale of a multi-millionaire, and who has loved Angelina since school days, lands upon the scale. File-Fio sets ber tran. She uses nearly all her wiles but finally compromises with Billy for a check. Billy, of course, marries Angelina and there you are.

"Flo-Flo" is an unexpurgated and unabridged edition of the "Bride Shop." It is tuneful throughout. Cordelia Haager is sweet, simple and not far over 16. She is surrounded by a world of wodenful women who wear rich garments with courtly grace.

Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 12—Cat the: receipts 1.500; steady. Heeves \$6.50@13.25; stockers \$6.00@11.25; caws \$4.75@8.50; heifers \$5.00@10.50; bulls \$6.00@7.00; calves \$5.50

@10.50,
Hogs: receipts 150; not quotable.
Heavy \$17.85\(a\) 18.00; light \$17.75\(a\)
17.85; medium \$17.50\(a\)17.75; mixed
\$17.00\(a\)17.50; common \$16.90\(a\)17.00;
pigs \$9.00\(a\)14.50,
Sheep: receipts 250; unchanged.
Lambs \$13.00\(a\)15.00; yearlings \$11.00\(a\)12.00; wethers \$9.00\(a\)10.00; ewes
\$8.00\(a\)19.50; culls \$6.00\(a\)18.00; goats
\$4.75\(a\)7.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 12—
Hogs: receipts 1,000; 16 lower Bulk \$17.00@17.90; heavy \$17.50@18.10; light \$16.75@17.80; pigs \$13.50@16.00. Cattle: receipts 1,500; weak. Prime fed steers \$17.50@17.00; southern steers \$7.50@13.00; cows \$6.00@12.00; bulk.

BURNS LAST NIGHT

A fuel oil tank near the Fort Worth

ing many thousands of gallons of oil did not catch afire. For a time it was feared the flames might spread to these other tanks and possible to gasoline tanks in the freight yards,

FEDERAL PRICE INTERPRETING COMMITTEE MAKES A REPORT

Price to Retaile	Commodity	Price to Consumer		
	Sugar	\$10.90		
9.93 in sacks				
		Retailers net pro-		
		fit 80 to 1.20 per		
	**	bbl. in original		
11.20	Flour, 48 lb. sks. basis	mill pkgs. or 1c		
	The second secon	per lb. 'in lots		
	Part of the second seco	when original		
		pkg. broken.		
.05051/4	Rye Flour	.060614		
.101/2	Rice Flour	.11%12%		
1.17	Corn Meal 25 pound sks, lb			
.50	Corn Meal 10 pound sks. sack	.6065		
1 35	Cream Meal 25 pound sack	. 0614 to 0714		
5.5	Cream Meal 10 pound sack	06% to 07%		
2.10	Salmon, pink, tall cans, can	.20-21		
2.85-2.90	Salmon, red. tall cans, can	.3035		
6214-75	Milk, baby evap, can	.050714		
1.25 per doz	Milk tall evan can	.12% .14		
14-1414	Milk, tall evap., can Beans, cal smi. white	17-19		
0934-10	Beans, pink	.11-13		
.091/2101/4	Peas, Cal., Blkeyes	.1214		
15-16	Beans. Lima			
1014. 11	Beans, Teparay	.131314		
	PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS	.10.107		
35% to 36	Hams, fcy. whole 8-14s	.40144314		
.34 14				
43 14 4614	Bacon, breakfast standard	:48 to .53		
49.50	Bacon, breakfast fcy. 6-10s	.5659		
.50		.5760		
.00	PERISHABLES	.5		
94. 95	Lard, Substitutes, bulk	.27% - 2814		
.24.20	(In 5,000 lb. lots retailer's east 23c to be sold			
	on basis from 3c to 5c lb. profit when			
	lard substitutes are sold in commercial			
	pkgs, retailer is allowed 16-20% profit.			
.321/4	Oleomargarine, fancy	.3514 to .3814		
271/2	Oleomargarine, standard			
503 64	Butter, creamery 1 lb. prints 5c per 1b. mar-	.30 2 10 .33 72		
\$074.00	gin	A5 to .66		
.32		38 10 40		
.32	Cheese cut to order, five cents over			
021/ 40 04		041/ 051/		
250 60 27	Onions Potatoes, pkg., pk, basis lb	.041/4 .051/4		
2.50 to 2.75 .	(Detators, pkg., pk. basis ib	.0304 1/2		
	(Potatoes are sold 1/2c per lb. higher in	1		
	less than pk. quantities).			
	NOTES:			

There has been some question as to the reason for the dirty celery which has been on the local market. The committee is informed that Mr. Pedea has approved of the putting of celery on the market as it is gathered. C. B. Haley. Mr. Haley is with the unwashed, as this saves time and man power. Consequently there will be retillery and was trained at Fort Sill. He was originally sent to Camp Trained as the saves time and to assist in conserving paper, and are asked by the save trained at Fort Sill.

no washed celery.

Consumers have been asked to assist in conserving paper, and are asked to carry home tinned or bottled goods without wrapping, also all goods which are already in packages, to save as much paper as possible.

but fortunately none of the other IRL WEBSTER STILL tanks were ignited.

ALLIED GOVERNMENTS

peace overtures and agreed upon a line of common action. The British, French and Italian ministers first con-

The condition of Irl Webster, for AGREE ON LINE OF ACTION week with Spanish influenza, con-By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The ministers of the Allied governments, says the Express, have discussed the German peace overtures and agreed upon a line of common settion. The British Ban Antonio at his bedside.

French and Italian ministers first conferred and reached a decision after which the British and French cabinets confirmed the conclusions.

In Briush,

Mrs. L. S. Maloney and daughters,
Ruth and Janice, from Memphis, Texas, are the guest of their relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard and family.

BREVITIES

Mrs. Wannie Bartley has returned from Battle Creek, Michigan, and will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Burnside. Captain Bartley expects to go across in a few weeks.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Victor Schmidt, former adjutant of Call Field and wife, are celebrating the arrival of a son, Victor, Jr., at Americus, Ga, where Lieutenant Schmidt is adjutant

Dr. W. W. Swarts, who has been ill with influenza for the past week was reported better Saturday and able out fever all day Saturday.

Irene Vinson was arrested charged with violating the "10 nile zone about army camps" law, and taken before U. S. Commissioner Hicks on Saturday. Her bond was set at \$500.

Fred Hooks, charged with violation of the Mann Act some time ago before the local Federal Commissioner, was taken to Amarillo today in order, of-ficials report, that he might plead guilty to the charge in the Federal court now sitting at that place and accept sentence immediately.

J. F. DIXON INJURED AT JACKSONVILLE, TENN.

James F. Dixon is in the hospital at Jacksonville. Tenn., precovering from a fractured ankle sustained several weeks ago when he was struck by falling framing in the Old Hick-ory Planing Mill where he has been in government service about three months Mr. Dixon had been dismissed from the hospital, according to a let-ter received by his sister. Mrs. Ella Dixon, on Saturday, but later suffered

MORRISON HALEY HAS ARRIVED OVERSEAS

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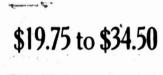
\$47.50 up to \$92.50

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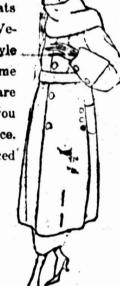
Mrs. C. R. Smith wishes to thank the Royal Neighbors for the beautiful flowers sent her while she was ill

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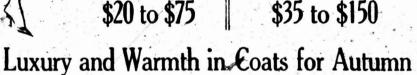






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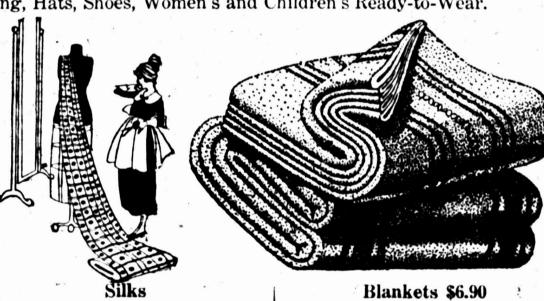
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THE SPANISH INFLUENZA.

What is it? Congress has set aside \$1,000,000 to fight it. Why Spanish? What to do and how to do are thoughts that all of us have because of this epidemic of influenza

This influenza thing is an old enemy of man. As far back as 1323 there is a record of its inconvenient antica with the children of men. Authorities on diseases say it is grippe in malignant form. So far as we can discover the present scourge began in Spain thence the name) and spread to the Allied Forces in France as well as to the German forces. Facts indi cate that the epidemic was harder on the Germans than upon the Allies

A few simple and practical rules for individual obedience will if carried out, safeguard health and happiness.

Don't be a party to a crowd in any building." That means fresh air and that is moving air. Still air is bad air. Mr. Influenza hates fresh air! Don't put anything into your mouth until you are sure it is CLEAN. And first make sure that YONR hands are as clean as your food. Don't let your feet get cold or wet. Don't run to an excess in anything. Mr. Influenza delights in dirt and is keen on cold. wet feet and a hot head!

tough! Let up and take things easily. Now for a few Do's! We can't live by negations. The positive, affirmative live is the real life.

Breathe through your nose and keep your mouth shut! Talk less and breathe more, and breathe deeply out in the open, moving air. This is a cure for gossip as well as influenza!

And walk as you breathe. Avoid

Be sure to sleep in a room with ALL ication published Thursday, has been up, but let them go on and arise in the morning such as body bending and arm movements. By all Care Pederal Reserve Bank, means remember cleanliness is next Dallas, Texas. to godliness, so keep clean inside My Dear Su that your clothes are clean. Fight dust as you would the devil! See to it that you would the devil! See to it that your food is plain and coarse, and cat slowly. By all means undereat rather than over eat. Use plenty of frufts and green meats and cut out "hog meat!" The stewed dried fruits are especially helpful at this season, see that your letter will I would request that you send me a few application blanks that I may distribute them as the development should not be delayed. Again emphasizing the fact that all new pools are usually brought in by the man or company with small means, and that Your letter will I would request that you send me a few application, blanks that I may distribute them as the development should not be delayed. Again emphasizing the fact that all new pools are usually brought in by the man or company with small means, and that Your letter will I would request that you send me a few application, blanks that I may distribute them as the development should not be delayed. Again emphasizing the fact that all new pools are usually brought in by the man or company with small means, and that Your letter will I would request that you send me a few application. Drink plenty of pure water between group of men from organizing a little association among themselves to go meals beginning the day with a good, out and make a deep test, which per-big drink at least thirty minutes be:

fore breakfast comes Recall what you were asked to note in the beginning of this edition to note in the beginning of this edition to note in the beginning of this edition to note in the nervous, muchly worfied and improperly fed German troops rata of Liberty Loan Funds, Thrift Stamps and other patriotic duties deflice could now make the fight. could never make the fight against cided they would take a little flyer in this Spanish influenza that the enthis Spanish influenza that the entention on their part help, and who thusiastic, happy and well fed Allied does it hurt? I call your attention troops could and did! Surely all of specifically to the fact that the pool at Buckburnett was discovered by the

influenza owing to the debilitated condition of the patient and his foolish. They are producing thousands of baridea of "O' its nothing much. Tingo rels of oil that would not be other ing to get up and go to work!! If sands of barrels more. Not one of the you don't obey orders you'll get up big companies are producing a single barrel in this particular field. They preferred to set back and holler "We don't know where we are at," and "ev your mouth and stomach less. your mouth and stomach less.

in his bulletin to doctors setting forth prospect on their lands on any terms. We have the greatest oil field in Northwest and West Texas now openinust keep in mind says of the quaranting up, and the small independent protine, "None; because it is impracticative duty of every thought to realize, but for the small ble," it is the imperative duty of every thought to realize, but for the smal last one of us to quarantine our own producer the oil production of this life by putting into practice the composernment would be greatly curtailed mon sense rules as suggested by this! mon sense rules as suggested by this Your letter has effect to taint all the editorial. Failing to do this we be oil stock which has been sold in this section by those so called small procure slackers, for sickness works ducers, and will harrass their future against our war-work, and we at home must by our work win the war as der the impression, that Mr. our boys are by their wonderful work was a special supervisor over the oil

CITIZEN TAKES ISSUE

The following open letter addressed before W. F. Ramsey, of the Federal eserve Bank, in reply to a commun-

OUR TABLOID SERMON

REV. P. G. CROSS

"THE UNSHAKEN THINGS."

destruction, are there not some things was the Book and The Man in the that remain unshaken? At times a Book. life enters a dark period, and it seems as if hope had died, that faith is a is oft the inner light fails and ruin rules. What men need is a supreme confidence that the right will prethe wrong; that goodness is greater than wickedness, and that truth er than wickedness, and that truth church, phoenix like, is rising to a crucifixion of self and a righteousness remain. You don't need riches, lands of faith proving man at his best. You and houses for they are but means toward an end and last "Just for today."

certain, unshaken things of eternity and become wise and well. Nature is not shaken. Natural law abides and works for man despite insane lusts denude the hills of trees and the earth of minerals, yet nature offsets man's rage for riches. The the greatest of these is love." Gerugly scars of war nature wipes out and the fruits of Summer and Autumn. knowledge "shall be done away!" As killed. Details are lacking. For awhile it may seem as if man had

Amid all of the uncertain, shaken

things of life let us search for the

in its season. may ride with ruthless might across horizan luring man onward and up- from Santiago De Cuba. the moral code but ere long his trans-gressions and his pain whip him back ward into that greater day when love been destroyed. The report fixes no to his senses, and conscience once shall come into her own as the one definite locality and no loss of life is to his senses, and conscience once great law of life. Love cannot fail mentioned. Cable communication be more pleads with reason to rule the for God is love. Love cannot fail for tween Cuba and Porto Rico is badly hampered. throne of his mind. You can for a where love is light is. Love cannot time have your unjust way, but in the fail for where love reigns law rules. NEW YORK RECEIVES analysis determines that war is mur-

code ordains that the rights of man So shall we become children of the shall direct the might of men. This light and sons of the morning. makes for a healthy discipline of man and compels a noble respect for man. "Thornes are fallen; wisdom rules;

the shaking things of man. Books Royal pomp, which craved the sun. come and books go but the Bible re- Prostrate is as Babylon; mains so! This Book of Books-neg- Love has come to power again: public—conveyances going to your lected by friends, used foolishly by Lo, the Christ stands—let Him reign! work. Get up earlier and walk it like fanatics, and fought by enemies re-

Wichita Falls, Texas. October 11, 1918.

of oil. These men do not kind whether their request for a commission of store These men do not know And don't worry no matter what sion to sell a few shares of stock

at Burkburnett was discovered by the small man, and is being developed by the small men who raise their funds

Since Surgeon-General Rupert Blue has had a hard time getting them owner with likely looking off propert

Your letter has effect to taint all the winning the war over there. So it's industry. Recently he was here and made a speech to the oil men, encouraging their operations. Not one half

vill help any one, not even them elves, but will help the government and incidently the big companies who will come in and buy their production

So I say, do not wake this bunch

mains unshaken—the moving miracle Text Heb. 12:27, "And this word, Yet once more signifieth the removing of those things that are shaken, as of things that have been made, that they there is the strong of of the ages. The Bible is the one last-

democracy are reading this unshaken the enemy back from a wider section in its conversations with Wash-remain."

Book, by the thousands! yea by the hundred thousand!! The silent unshaken might of this Old Book is be the law of life. Change is common to all. Amid all the stress and the stres to all. Amid all the stress and battle line of the Allied forces of free of the attacks has literally dumbstorm of our day, when it seems as
figure all things were being shaken unto the one supreme factor of victory destruction, are there not some things was the Book and The Man in the For instance the evacuation of Bel-

church of brick and mortar for God Ludendorff is no longer guided by purely military considerations either farce, and God is afar off. Then it "dwelleth not in sanctuaries made with hands" but the flesh and blood church in Spirit and in faith. The church battle-scarred, divided, and off indifferent and worldly, lives on! Out church in Spirit and in faith. The vail no matter how powerful may seem indifferent and worldly, lives on! Out desire to see the church? Then look at-YOURSELF!

Love remains' after all of our talk ing and working we see that Paul by Associated Frees was right when he wrote, "Love never SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, Friday, Oct. 11.—This island was shaken by Oct. 11.—This island was shaken by faileth: but whether there be prophecies, they shall be done away; whether shocks were followed by a tidal wave. abides and works for man despite er there be tongues, they shall cease; Reports from Aguidilia, a town on the low lying northwestern coast, say that the tidal waters had submerged be done away." "But now abideth the town. faith, hope, love, these three; and

shaken nature and aborted nature's eth the nation, if he abandon faith. with a nation, so with man who maklaws, but it is only a seeming for na hope, love for knowledge! Hatred is ture soon, silently brings forth fruits but for the hour. Misery lasteth only but for the hour. Misery lasteth only HAVANA, Oct. 12.—Widespread through the night. Jesus, the gift of damage has been caused by an earth-The moral order is unshaken. Man God's love, is rising on the limitless uncenfirmed report received here end the right shall rule. The final The eye for an eye and the tooth for der A nation is a composite of many by the higher doctrine of "love your reading "Terrible earthquake and tidal at San Juan, Porto Rico, at 11 o'clock this morning" was received rob and kill. It is worse for a na-bless them that curse you and pray here late last night by a New York tion of men to so act. The moral for them that despitefully use you."

The Bible stands unshaken amid Foolish kings are kingly fools;

considerable work No more patriotic bunch they have done consider here in raising funds to help this sec tion go over the top. They are so intentionally patriotic that the slightto godliness, so keep clean inside and out. There is such a thing as an external bath as well as an external bath. Finish this tob by sectors and solely a desire to elucible the suggestion coming from you or their government causes them serious thought and hesitation. I have not sectorary of the Sounty Council of Desire the suggestion coming from you or their government causes them serious thought and hesitation. I have not seen the suggestion coming from you or their government causes them serious and out. There is such a thing as the suggestion coming from you or their government causes them serious and out. There is suggestion coming from you or their government causes them serious and out. There is suggestion coming from you or their government causes them serious and out. There is suggestion coming from you or their government causes them serious and out. There is such a thing as that your clothes are clean

Fight First, to the effect your letter will I would request that you send me a

Hearn Hotel.

ADHESION OF GERMANY
TO PRESIDENT'S DEMANDS ber 26 than

MARSHAL FOCH'S BROOM SWEEPS THE GERMANS BACK ON A WIDE SECTION

War" says:

"Nogi's army at Mukden sought no

by a flank attack at to get on his rear and thus determine the retreat

The allied commander in chief seems now to be applying that principle in France. The German front

ciple in France. The German front forms a vast sallent from the Ecaut to the Meuse, the extreme point of it being at Anizy. Marshal Foch is at tacking it not alone, on one flank but on both alternately, while he is pressing the center in section be

pressing the center in section be-tween La Fere and Berry-Au-Bac to

prevent the enemy's breaking

tact and slipping away.

of all the enemy's forces.

Book.

Gian coast appears to have been ordered and then countermanded which

And the church remains! Not the justifies the inference that General

PORTO RICO DOES GREAT DAMAGE

jured.

At Ponce, a city of more than 35,000 many whose other name is Kultur-persons on the south coast, the city with the buds and blossoms of Spring. I the one nation that has boasted of that several of the inhabitants were

HAVANA REPORTS THAT

REPORT OF EARTHQUAKE

business man whose son is an

SALE OF SUGAR LIMITED TO ONE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - Revised rules governing the sale of sugar to consumers, restrict the sale to one Hereafter only one pound for each person can be sold between the first and the fifteenth of a month and an-

Federal food administrators how have authority to modify the

More Coal Mind Than Ever Before In Any Half Year

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—More coal. was mined from April 1 to Septem ber 26 than ever before in any half year period in the history of the American coal industry. This record, BASEL, Oct 12.—The Frankfort the fuel administration announced to Gazette announces that the German day was established in the face of answer to President Wilson which has been completed in principle, probably was forwarded on Friday night, loss, however, bituminous tonnage The Gazette says it has reason to be was 311.216.000 or 12 per cent more lieve that the answer expresses adhe than was turned out in the corre President Wilson.

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HAMBURG PAPER BAYS GERMANY HAS ACCEPTED

President Wilson's entire program without exception 'as a basis of peace and the aim of further deliberations

AMSTERDAM. Oct. 12.—Commendent of the definition of the German peace proposal to President Wilson, the Hamburg Fremdenblatt says:

"Inquiries concerning the meaning reached if it can be guaranteed that denblatt says:
"Inquiries concerning the meaning of the German note can be answered. Belgium will not again become a war The German government has accepted theatre.

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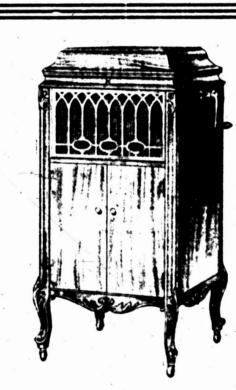


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.00

Seventeen Negroes Are Also Notified To Report to the Board At Once.

On Tuesday, October 15, the first physical examination of registrants of the new draft will be held between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. The following men, who have been placed in Class 1 are ordered to report for examination at this time:

Linn A. Boyd, J. S. Bridwell, William Thomas Scott, Jack Gilber, Stevens, George Lee Box, William Whitaker, Ralph Sterling Langford, John Choster Evans, Charlie Calvin Terry, Dewey Calvel Zornes, W. P. Daveiport (colored), William Cloud Norsis, James Nicholas Vaughn, William Wilson (colored), William Cloud Norsis, James Nicholas Vaughn, William Kannes Nicholas Vaughn, William Cloud Norsis, James Nicholas Vaughn, William Cloud Norsis Aughn, William Cloud Norsis Aughn, William Cloud Norsis Aughn, William Cloud Norsis Wilson (colored), William Cloud Norris, James Nicholas Vaughn, William August Wiese, Jack Neaves, Newell Harold Wood, Bealer Cile Weir, Ira George Walkins, Wager Martin Wolfe, Ray Richard Bailey, William Hilleard Holly, Admiral Dewey Phariss, William Virgil Grant, Harly Henry Byrd, Floyd Batson, Julian McLendon (colored), James William McGuire, Ira Ferandes Wren, John Arch Knox, William Cleveland Beard, John M. (Branham, Orrin Ralph Weaver, Dewey Gage, Ray E, Carter, Harvold Garden Harris, Claude M. Dunn, Frank James Hiele, Ray Earl Harvick, Fierce William Lawson, Alvis George Pastusek. Chester Floyd Mason, Pastusek, Chester Floyd Mason, James Howard Coker, Seth Wechunt, Charley Veal, Virgil Elmo Belcher, Thomas Delber Graves, Arless An-drew Austin, William Stanford Thorn drew Austin, William Stanford Thorn Jon, D. Curties Harper, Claude Rice Burrows, J.-C. Bohannot, William A. Gresett, Boon Brown, Charley Clarence Daniel, Carl Joseph Wadder, James Albert Woods, Joseph Dee Harris, Charles Hays Brothers, N. B. May, Clifford Eugene Deaton, William Clifton Shaver, Rayburn Charles Hut son, Roy A. Jones, Claude B. Mont gomery Jr., Earl O'Mayy, James Aurther Haywood, John Moss, Blackninn, Clyde Bennett, Chas. Brown, Joc Bailey Fondy, Chiles King, Berne Lay McKee, Virgil Andrew Hurd, Neis Lenson, Ponnie Franklin, Belnap, George Holary Cato, Golden William Hill, Henery Feru Grissom, John Mitton, Browning, J. W. Malone, Harvey Franklin, Rhodes, Isaac Alfred Fine,

Franklin Rhodes, Isaac Alfred Fine, Robert L. Schlemeyer, Joseph Steven Kenepy, Richard Franklin Jefers, Don Tarver, James Pleasant Newsome, Os car E. J. Klinkerman. NEGROES NOTIFIED TO REPORT TO BOARD

The following negroes are notified the following negroes are notified by the local draft board to report at the office of the board, basement of the Kemp and Kell building: John Whitlow, Moses Wilson, Wal-ter Pottts, Bevil H. Bush, Tom Hamp-ten, Enoch Lawson, John Strickland, Mred Avery, Edward, Eyans, Sam Alfred Avery, Edward Evans, San Thompson, Eaken Boyd, Dave Leonard Davis, Sol Johnson, Willie Lucas, Rob-ert Carr, Ike Brinson and Hy

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE IN ROAD BUILDING

A half a mile of the take road has been rade and the foundations have been graded and the foundations have believed that this road, or that part of it, between the city and Call Field can be completed without much delay

can be completed without much delay as materials will be available for it as a military necessity.

Grading has been completed and culverts and bridges finished on Federal Aid Project No. 2 from a point eight miles north of Wichita Falls on the Burkburnett road to the Clay county line on the Wichita Falls. Henrietta road.

Ed C. Conner of the State Highway Department was here yesterday

way Department was here yesterday inspecting the work done on this project. Mr Conner will leave to day for Seymour where he goes to aid in the preparation of plans for the \$350,000 road improvements for which Londs have been voted in Baylor

Report 713 Bales Of Cotton Ginned To September 25

O. P. Maricle has announced his report on the cotton ginned in Wichita and Archer counties prio: to September 25. The report shews an increase of 256 bales over last year's report in Withitta and a decrease of 539 bates from last year's report in Archer county, Bales ginned in Wichita coun-ty before September 25, 1918, Total 713; in 1917, 457, Bales gruned in Archer county prior to September 25, 1918, total 517; in 1917, 1047,

Deeds Filed for Record. G. A. Hawkins to J. L. Reese, lot 14; block 19, Jatonick addition. Mrs. M. M. Addickes to D. B. King, lots 11, 18 in block 19, Jolinick addition, \$1500. J. A. Giddings and wife to Miss Chioe Garett(iots, 12, block 95, Floral Heights, \$1400.

Suits Filed in 30th District Court. C. E. Rogers vs. W. F. Miller and J. R. Griffin, deft and foreclosure. L. M. McCracken, vs. J. B. Staley et al. suit on contractifor commission, J. R. Horgan vs. Daniel, sequestra-

Raymond De Lovegas vs. Josefa De Lovegas, divorce.

The Times Job, Printing Company excels in those jobs, where with is dimited. It is to the customer shore wants his printing in a hurry t service makes its strongest a

SAVING BOOTHS **LUTHER BURBANK DISCONTINUED BY** THE COMMITTEE A WICHITA TREE

Owing to the influenza epidemic there was no "Thrift Day" at the schools this week, and the War Savschools this week, and the War Sav-ings booths at the various hotels have been discontinued, Mrs. JV W. Lee, county War Savings director for the schools and women's work, stated Saturday. As soon as the epidemic is over the booths will be re-opened and the school sales will be resumed

hereby notified to procure permits at once and save costs—R. W. MOR. GAN, Sanitary Officer, 126-6te.

The Times Job Printing Company is the only job printing plan in the city that is equipped with a resetting machine. Dr. DuVal. Ear, Eye. Nose, Throat Classes scientifically fitted. 131 Ite es and Mr. McFall sent a twig bear-

Special for Monday!

50 trimmed hats on sale Monday

at \$7.50

New Fall Dresses at \$14.75, \$19.50,

\$24.75, \$29.50, \$34.75, \$39.50 to \$49.50

New Fall Suits \$25.00, \$29.50, \$34.75,

\$39.50, \$49.50 and up.

New Fall Coats \$24.75 to \$95.00

New Fall Waists \$2.95 to \$12.50

New Petticoats \$5.95 to \$12.50

GILDHOUSE FASHION STORE

818 Indiana Avenue

"WHERE WOMEN AND STYLE GET ACQUAINTED"

NEW SHIPMENT OF

LADIES' BOOTS

NEW SHIPMENT of ladies' Plush Coats, Suits and Dresses just received-They are wonderful values for the money.

Do your duty and BUY LIBERTY BONDS

\$15.00 all kid grey boots, high and low

\$12.50 all-kid brown

\$10.00 all-kid brown

and black boots high

\$9.00 black kid boots

\$8.00 black and kid

Also good wearing

shoes for ladies' and misses at\$3.95 All our shoes are guar-

anteed to give satisfaction.

Ask your friends who trade

with us.

Our boys, girls and children's shoes are the most

serviceable for the money.

602 Seventh Street

boot, military heel at \$5.85

heel, at /.....\$10.95

and black boots \$8.95

and low heel ... \$7.85

high heel \$6.85

5 received and also, in both condition, the branch with the freak peaches and tree should be watched in the

future to see if it continues to pro-duce these treak peaches.
"The flavor of the little peaches was tip top; the foliage and wood very much resembles one which was sent out from Georgia several years ago as an everbearing peach this may be a seedling from it. In any case it is a most remarkable freak floor substitutes and sugar are notipeach tree and I thank you for the field that they must file their report privilege of examining it,

"Respectfully yours. "LUTHER BURBANK."

Wichita Falls completed its quota makes this announcement and states in the linen shower for the Red that absolutely no exceptions will be cross hospitals in France on Satur, made to this ruling of the national urday. Red Cross headquarters responded late in the afternoon. All be in his office by Taesday. These those, who contributed are thanked most cordially by the executive board.

The modern equipment of the Times administration are notified that they Job Printing Company probles at to must pay back to the farmer or cot a job of printing quicaly

1. O. O. F. Lodge will not meet Monday night, Oct. 14.—JNO. COLBOTT

ing a number of them to Mr. Burbank at Santa Rosa. Calif. Saturday Mr. McFall received the following letter from Mr. Burkbank: "Dear Sir: "Yours of Septembers 30 and Oct.

of sales in these commodities for the ON M'FALL PROPERTY WICHITA FALLS COMPLETES LINEN SHOWER QUOTA Will not be allowed to sell flour, flour substitutes or sugar. Mr. Curles substitutes or sugar. Mr. Curles will not be allowed to sell flour, flour substitutes or sugar. Mr. Curles will not be allowed to sell flour, flour substitutes or sugar.

food administration. All reports must be in his office by Tuesday. These reports were due on the 11fth of this most cordially by the executive board, month but this month this extention for their gifts, and especially those whose efforts made it possible for the quota to be raised.

The also announces that all ginners who have bought cotton seed for less than the price prescribed by the tooch

> port on their sales to the food adming istrator BOTH DuVal. Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat
> 131 Itp Glasses scientifically litte! 131 Ite

ten grower the excess profit on cotten seed. They must also make a re-

NOTICE To the Public

On account of the prevailing epidemic in our midst, we have decided for the safe guard of our customers to dispense, for the time being, of sending goods on approval. Some of this merchandise may enter a home that is infected with the Influenza, therefore making the goods liable to be infected with the disease, so we are acting with the board of health to safeguard the Public from the spread of this sickness.

> Baum and Gardner Colonna W. B. McClurkan & Coz P. B. M. Company Perkins-Timberlake Co. Campbell-Anderson Co. Collier & Hendricks

THE WAR NEWS IS WONDERFUL!

The "Influe" Situation Looks Better

But the worst is yet to come.

The Government is taking up all the wool available to make uniforms, there is none for civilizin use. By next fall the soldier boys will be coming frome, each demanding new civilian clothes, the physical training and the glorious fact that they have whipped the Hun until he begs for mercy, will render the cothing they discarded when they doned the uniform, unfit. Besides, congress will soon pass a law to the effect that a tax must be paid on certain priced suits, coats furs, millinery and shoes—said tax to be paid by the consumer.

Buy your suit, coat, dress or furs now, it will be a long time before they are cheaper. Prices will advance with the coming days. Buy the best, they look better while they last and last longer. When you think of the best, you naturally think of P. B. M. Co.. You have everything to gain by buying now. Full and complete stocks, size and color assortments. Our Mrs. South is in New York sending new things every day

Visit our millinery department. We can show you the very latest designs in Velour, Beaver, Panalene Hats, also a beautiful assrotment of combination hats, with popular ostrich trims. Pretty styles for Misses and Children in all popular shades. We make hats to order. Give us your order.

New Kimona Silk

A splendid assortment of nice Kintona Silks in all colors and combinations \$1.00 to \$2.25 yard.

Panne and Trimming Velvets

Full color range for trimmings and millinery, 18 to 36 in. wide, priced at \$1.50 to \$9.85 yard.

Crepe de Chine

In all colors, brown, green, navy, green, pink, taupe, burgundy, black, and white \$1.50 to \$2.50 yard.

Fancy and Plain Pussy Willow Taffeta

In a nice assortment of colors suitable for dresses, priced at \$2.25 to \$3.95 yard.

Silk Faille \$3.50 Yard

Always adaptable for servicable suits and skirts; colors taupe, brown, black, white, grey and burgundy, 36

Silks and Satins Are Favored By Fashion

Fancy Taffeta from \$2.00 to \$3.50. yard. An exceptional array of Taffeta stripes and plaids suitable for skirts and dresses 36 to 40 inches

Extraordinary

Values are shown in Satin. This popular silk fabric in all the new shades priced to sell at \$1.75 up to \$3.15 .

Silk Poplin at \$1.50 Yard

A good value in a big assortment of new colors, always in demand for sults and skirts 36 inches wide.

Georgette Crepe at \$2.00 to \$2.50 Yard

A big-range of this popular shown fabric, suitable for blouses and smart gowns, full 40 inches wide.

Just received high grade Misses and growing girls' walking boots in brown and tan, priced \$7.50

Be, a Union-Suited American forever.

We wont mention blankets, its too hot, but should we overlook it when northers do come, don't hesitate to ask to see them.





Get under the cover of Munsing wear-

"STYLE HEADQUARTERS" Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold

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Question of Evacuation.

In this inquiry the President declared he would not propose an armistice while troops of the central powers remained on invaded soil; he asked whether Prince Maximillan accented the terms of peace so laid. would be no official comment at least until it arrives.

All official Washington was at a complete loss to understand the text of the note becoming public in this way. Neither the state department way. Neither the state department the two the Swiss legation, which is looking after German interests, had received the contract of the c way. Neither the state department that the Swiss legation, which is looking after German interests, had received the reply and it was very evident that it had been made public through a faux pas. There was, however, no attempt to dispute its authenticity and the diplomats to whom the dispatch should have been sent could only express regret that the dispatch had been made public. Early this evening the newspaper correspondents were summoned by teleshone to the offices of diplomatic dispatches show where any diplomatic dispatches are received every day. An attache sion where any diplomatic dispatches are received every day. An attaches there gave out copies of the dispatch well.

flashed to the country.

When the high officials of the mission learned the dispatch had been made public their distress and regret was almost boundless, much as they were gratified by its apparent contents.

Matter of Authority.

The one point which appeared to loom as the text of the unofficial copy as read is whether Chancellor Maximilian and Foreign Secretary tents.

Secretary Lansing Advised.

and the estimate of the statesmen of the co-belligerents on the safety; of dealing with the heads of the Ger-man have often been repeated. They The contents of the dispatch were tonce communicated to Secretary have been denounced as unworthy of making and other officials of the gov-iment. President Wilson was in w York and the contents of the patch were communicated to him re.
List very probable that the text of state for foreign affairs one of state for foreign affairs. ernment. President Wilson was in New York and the contents of the dispatch were communicated to him of state for foreign affairs, one which I

of the official communication may differ in some respects as to verbiage from the unofficial copy given out tonight, but it is regarded as highly

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NOTICE—I have put up an estray cow- at my residence, 107 San An-tonio street. She is a large yellow cow in good condition, short crumpled horn. Owner please call.

WANTED-Three room apartment or would take furnished house, large or small; no small children; will take excellent care of home. L. L. R., P. O. Box 611, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Span of big heavy work mules, suitable for oil field hauling. 5 passenger Ford—car; 5 passenger Briscoe, both in good running shape Smith, Iowa Park, Texas. Phone owa Park. 131-3tp

FOR SALE—My home, a six room modern house, good harn, schicken yard and orchard, real close in \$2850. Also one four room house, modern except bath, \$2250; and one four room house with bath and light, \$1750.00, and a three room house on two lots, \$1250. P. E. Hunter, ewner, 506 \$1250. Street.

131-3tp

Tew manner at the front, three steadily beaten at the front, three steadily beaten at the front bad to worse. It was regarded as not outside the realm of possibilities that the great power of the kalser which brought on the war has been taken from him.

Doubt is Expressed.

At first there was a disposition to

At first there was a disposition to regard the text of the note as received here as possibly unauthentic. The manner of its publication, although of official accident, was so irregular that many thought of some sort of a bit of German "finesse" in diplomacy. There has been an opinion in some quarters that the German peace offer at this time had for one of its TO SELL-1913 Cadillac in good condition, used in city only. Call room Bean Bldg., or phone 509 and 131-3tp

ONE OF THE most attractive hollow tile bungalows, nicely located on the Eleventh street payement, hardwood floors throughout, French doors, best of plumbing and light fixtures, seven rooms with sleeping porch, garage and other improvements. Your mon-ey's worth, \$11.600. O F. Marchman. Phone 2851. 723 Indiana avenue.

a new five room bungalow Eleventh street pavement French doors, finished in ivory, and a very attractive home for \$5600.00, on good.

Marchman Phone 2851.

A REAL HOME. Brand new and teady to move in, hollow-tile bunga-low on pavement. All the latest built in features, light fixtures can be se-lected by purchaser. Hardwood floors throughout, three sleeping rooms. This was built for a home and will please anyone that is in the market for an extra nice place. Price \$15,000.00. O. P. Marchman. Phone 2851. 131-tfc. Marchman. Phone 2851.

TWO STORY on Tenth, seven rooms with sleeping porch. A real bargain at \$8500.00 Better look this one over, as it is sure to sell this week. O. F. Marchman. Phone 2851.

YOUR CHOICE. Two five room-houses on Ninth street in Floral Heights for \$3800,00 each. Owner agrees to repaper. An east front, nice five room modern cottage on Taylor. garage and other improvements for \$2750.00. Five room modern bungalow on Burnett, close to car line for \$3000. O. F. Marchman. Phone 2851.

AN ATTRACTIVE bungalow on Nintl street with 5 extra large rooms, with large east front gallery and a well improved place. Has two room servant house, garage, with wash room, \$5250 O. F. Marchman. Phone 2851.

ONE BLOCK off of Tenth on Travis, an extra good house on a large lot for \$4000.00. One block off of Tenth for \$4000.00. One block off of Tenth street on Travis, an extra good five room house, on a large lot, for only \$4000.00. Five room modern house on Bluff, close to Eleventh for \$3000. Extra good terms. Four room, modern house on Eleventh, close to High school for \$2350. Easy terms. O. F. Marchman, Phone 2551: 432-tfc

On a seventy foot corner fol close in on Scott avenue, 5 room modern house. A splendid buy at \$3000.00. An east front on Taylor, a nice five roon cottage for \$1850.00. O. F. Marchman

GRANT is now being paved. Restricted lots are selling fast. Several pairs of choice lots at an attractive price. O. F. Marchman, phone 2851. 131-tie

AN ATTRACTIVE five room modern house in Floral Heights, for \$3500.00. A large six room on a seventy foot lot close to Austin school for \$4250.00. A practically new five room cottage on Elizabeth street for \$3500.00. A small cash payment, balance monthly. A modern five room brick house on Ninth, for only \$4500.00. O. F. Marchman, phone, 2851, 723 Indiana Ave. 131-tfe

FOR SALE—New \$750 Baldwin Player Plano never been used. Will take some diamonds and easy terms on balance. Will make special price for such sale. Address Box 13, Henrietta.

WANTED—To buy 5 to 20 shares of Meowna Oil Co. stock, Will pay \$17.50 a chare. Phone 1721. 131-3tp

improbable that it will show any substantial differences. At the first reading, the text would seem to answer in a manner which might lead to peace, all the questions of President Wilson asked of Charcellor Maximilian in his inquiry which cellor Maximilian in his inquiry which was sent as an answer to the Ger-man peace note received here last

mofficial text everyone here immed-

ately with the question of what must have happened in Germany recently

lectures that the present German gov-roment has been formed by confer-nces in agreement with the great ma-

ority of the reichstag and that the chancellor "speaks in the name of the

offer at this time had for one of its objects this discouragement of Amer-

icans in the Fourth Liberty Loan,

o make such an answer possible What Has Become of Kaiser? One of the closing phrases which (Continued from page 1.)

tion. Events in the past week, par-ticularly the sinking of the Leinster, have steeled British hearts against a ompromise,

There is a strong belief here, voiced even by the "compromising" papers that there are yet two powers in Germany—one power of the new govand that it is not yet decided which

RECEIFT OF REPLY IS
REPORTED FROM LONDON

the German government to President Wilson's note waso forwarded to Washington at noon today. The text was made public here this evening. In brief Germany accepts the terms laid down by President Wilson of state for foreign affairs, one which can speak under any circumstances for the German people and bind them to the peace terms which the Allies to the peace terms which the peace terms which the peace terms and down by resident to the peace of justice. It declares itself to the peace terms which the peace of justice. proposals for the evacuation of occu-pied territory.

to the peace terms which the Allies will impose remains to be seen. There was no official expression on that point in Washington in President Wilson's absence. Probably no one in the United States but he can size the It suggests that the President may occasion a meeting of a mixed com mission to make arrangements for the son's absence. Probably no one in the United States but he can give the evacuation, and says that the present government which has the sur port of the majority of the reichstag

UNCONDITIONED SURRENDER IS DEMAND SAYS M'ADOO

Germany's reply to President Wilson' inquiries was communicated by the German government and of the Ger Associated Fress tonight to William man people." was regarded as being susceptible to almost unlimited speculation. What has become of the kaiser Loan address at a crowded mass meeting the mountain asked on every hand

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Six and One-Half Street. Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the residence, burial to be in

and other improvements. Your money's worth, \$11.600. O. F. Marchman. Phone 2851. 723 indiana avenue.

131-tfc
A HOME you will like. Is practically a new five room bungalow on the pressed to do their utmost for the pressed to do the pressed to do their utmost for the pressed to do th

thought tonight was that the dispatch received here was move of that sort.

But when the move of the way and the dispatch of a daughter of P. H. Turner of the Wich-ita Falls Pottery Co. disa prosecution of the war. The first thought tought was that the dispatch But when it was established beyond

But when it was established beyond doubt that it had been picked up from the great German wireless station at Nauen and has been made public even though by accident, by the important diplomatic mission which is well known as having access at all times to all the important foreign developments, all the doubts disappeared as the graphical state of the stat its genuineness was readily accepted.

We are anxious to re-enlist every leaves a husband and two young sons Her body will be sent to Grand Sa

man who has at any time been a Her Knight of Pythias, no matter how long ago, nor where he held dis mem-bership. The expense is small. Dr. Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C. II. Dr. Dr. DuVal, Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat 131-1tc Glasses scientifically fitted. 131-1tc

We Have Taken on the Apperson Line

And would appreciate it if Apperson owners would call for adjustments, as we have a full line of parts.

Taylor Automobile Co. 615 10th St.

Apples, Apples, Apples

Have a car of choice Colorado Johnsons just arrived, free of worms, rots and knots. Will sell from the Overfelt Fruit Stand. 509 Ohio-at the end of the Denver team track. Will be unloading A BARGAIN on Eleventh street, a five room modern house in good condition, close to the High school, for \$3350 00.

M. D. Overfelt

Madame Lansing Dancing School

Opening on Monday night of a new term in fancy ball-room dancing. All who enroll Monday night will get the course of 10 lessons for \$5.00

for \$5.00

2nd Floor Masonic Temple

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which are fighting autocracy.
The foreign veterans who preceded them had been cheered until it seemed that the crowd must have reached its vocal limits, but when Per-

Secret service men stopped the man stage in the uniforms in which they and took him to a police station where he was held for disorderly conduct. The police said his intentions were harmless. The President was undisturbed by the incident.

PRESIDENT GETS

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would be until he had opportunity to study the official text. The foreign veterans who preceded them had been cheered until it seemed that the crowd must have reached its vocal limits, but when vershing's veterans—soldiers and martiles—appeared, the cheering increased as if from musketry five to artillery bombardment.

At the sight of the youthful heroes who had fought and bled at Chateau Thierry and Bellieu wood to help as ave Paris from the Huns, the crowd went with with enthusiasm. The many sleaves and turned-up trouser legs of these gallant youngsters brought home to New Yorkers that war is something more than marching men and martial music. There were tears in many eyes as American wounded rode on guns and other entages of destruction captured by the single of destruction captured by the stage and looked down upon the france. But while the theorems would not be stage and looked down upon the france. But while the theorems would not be stage and looked down upon the france. But while the theorems would not be stage and looked down upon the france. But while the theorems who had fought and bled at Chateau there are seried with Colonel E. M. House, his close briend and trusted adviser. It was read with most intense interest. The reply was sent immediately to the box where the President was seated with Colonel E. M. House, his close briend and trusted adviser. It was read with most intense interest. Soon thereafter Secretary Tumulty disappeared and it was assumed he was in telephone communication with Secretary of State Lansing at Washington.

President wison, accompanted by Mrs. Wilson, Miss biargaret Wilson, Colonel and Mrs. House, Count Di Cellere, the Italian ambassador and Countess Di Cellere arrived at the Stage and looked down upon the stage and looked down upon the surface and trusted adviser. It was read with most intense interest.

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was no sign of grief over sacrifices made for love of country.

Sight of the German—trophies added to the crowd's patriotic fervor. They bore such labels as: "This gun spoke German—and now look at the darn thing." "A good gun gone wrong," and "Liberty Bonds spiked applause which led to an encore. Occasionally he chatted with Mrs. Wilson led the constant of the chatted with Mrs. Wilson led the chatted with Mrs. Wils diers had played, Mr. Wilson led the applause which led to an encore. Oc-casionally he chatted with Mrs. Wil-At Fifty-First street a man broke son or peered through his operathrough the police lines and attemptiglasses at the famous Italian Bered to shade hands with the President saglieri and Alpina seated on the

the state department. The unoffic-ial had been received however. Col-

Eurr McIntosh, auctioneer of auto- and again formed into new units. Eurr McIntosh, auctioneer of autographed photographs of the President
and Mrs. Wilson, appounced from the
stage that while every dollar collected
during the evening was to be devoted
to Cueen Margherita's fund for the
blinded soldiers of Italy, the money
would be first expended for American fiberty Fonds. can Liberty Bonds.

AMERICANS ARE ACTIVE There will cal Union No.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES
Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 12.—General Pershing's forces continued their attacks against the German positions

on account of the spread of Spanish influenza in the city.

W. A. COPELAND, Sec'y.

Talk to Fitts. 130-36

hans five minutes. The President was seen to gesticulate repeatedly as he talked. This was the first serious touch to the President's attitude after the news regarding Germany's, note had been communicated to him.

Col. House, Seen. Departs.

When Secretary Tumuity called Washington he was informed that the official text of the note had been received neither at the White House nor the state department. The unofficial text of the note had been received neither at the White House nor the state department. The unofficial text of the note had been received however. Col.

confused way. The prisoners frequently are unable to tell to what dionel House remained at the concert vision they belong in other cases they only a short time and then left for reveal that divisions, regiments and his home.

Eur Melutosh auditonean and companies have been dissolved.

There will be no meetings of Lo-ul Union No. 977 until further notice on account of the spread of Spanish

Americans in their advance through France. But while the throngs who watched them suffered for them because of their wounds and paid tribute to their heroism, on the shining backed, rose and cheered the Presi-

There are many extremely attractive shapes, both trimmed and untrimmed at remarkably reasonable prices.

And this week we will make a big reduction on all Tailored

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Correct Apparel for Women, Misses, Juniors, for the Fall and Winter 1918

Exclusive Frocks for street, afternoon and informal wear developed in Serge, Satin, Charmeuse and Tricolette in the prevailing styles and colors decreed for Autumn. Silk fringe trimmings.

Tailored Suits, severely plain or richly fur trimmed. Silvertone, Duvetyn, Tricotine, Oxford or Suede Cloth are the favored fabrics, in styles to suit all types. Included are copies and adaptations of Parisan models.

Distinctive Coats, featuring beautiful fabrics; Silvertones, Bolivias, Siberia Cloths, Evora, Suede Cloth and mixtures, plain or handsomely fur trimmed. Utility Coats and luxurious models for afternoon wear.

We Direct Especial Attention to Our Showing of Coats

In this, conceded to be the best Coat season known for many a year, the assortment assembled here is notable for the smart swing, the inimitable effectiveness, the individuality, that characterize its wealth of models. Coats for all occasions, for all types to meet Fashion's ideals.

Women's Velvet and Velveteen Gowns

For Afternoon and Dinner Wear Unusual types, silhouettes and treatments that emphasize

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Women's Trotteur Frocks Serge and **Tricotine**

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1410 feet, No. No. 6 drilling

Lurkburnett, 20,000. Electra, 13,000, in the burbburnett includes (Clara and lows Park, and the Suhshine Hill District is included in the Electra. Pipe lines taking oil from the Wichita county pools are the Magnolia, Texas, Panhandte Refinery, Wichita Valley Refinery and the Humbie Oil and Refining Company.

There are now about 20 producing wells on the Burkburnett (townsite, according to latest reports. The majority of these wells are not producing seteadily for various reasons, mainly the scarcity of workmen, which makes it impossible for the wells to be kept in operation. Sometimes a swab gets stuck in the hole, necessitating a fishing job for several days, or other circumstances arise which keeps the well from putting oil into the tanks or the pipe lines.

In the Holiday pool there is only lone completed. C. E. Sykes, Perguson No. 1, on the sand with the limit of the sand with the sand and Sanders No. 6, at 617, three feet in the sand. The J. J. 617, the majority of these wells are not producing wells on the ground strength of the sand with the sand sanders No. 6, at 617, three feet in the sand with t

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FRIDAY IS FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF SUNSHINE HILL

WAS LAST YEAR'S SENSATION IN WICHITA COUNTY OIL

Field Has Not Played Out And Has Between 30 and 40 Producing Wells.

Sunshine Hill, last year's sensation in Wichita county oil circles, has just celebrated it's first birthday. The grassy bill, where last winter and been only a short time until the with an intensity never before known in this county, still has it's clump of funds for building a splendid new derricks and derrickless rigs, and the edifice school children of the Sunshine Hill school still study their lessons to the accompaniment of the noise of pump, or the occasional drilling rig, but now interest has been transferred east-ward to Burkburnett and the name of Sunshine Hill is seldom heard. Where formerly the roads were lined with cars, going to and coming from the hill where oil was found only a fex hundred feet below the surface, there ns now only the occasional passing necessary in carrying on the limited diffing operations being carried on Produces 750 Barrels Daily.

But Sunshine Hill has not played out. It is now producing about 750

out. It is now producing about 750 barrels daily, pipe line run reports show. There are between 30 and 40 wells reported producing, ranging from 5 and 10 barrels to a 60 barrel well of the Wisconsin Oil Development company, which is the best weil in the Sunshine Hill district. There have been more than 100 wells drilled, none of them going deeper than 800 feet, it is understood, and some of them finding oil at considerably less depth. More than half of them have been abandoned. There have been been abandoned. There have been been abandoned. There have been stated yesterday that the plant would none of them going deeper than 800 feet, it is understood, and some of them finding oil at considerably less depth. More than half of them have been abandoned. There have been abandoned. There have been completions in this district reported during the past three months, ranging from 2 to 10 barrel productions.

Pays Big Investment
Sunshine Hill has produced a total
of 300,000 barrels of oil since the
Acme Oil Association's first well on
the Ward and Todd lease of 150 acres the Ward and Todd lease of 150 acres was brought in on October 11, 1817, according to the Baylor County Banners of the various companies, show the runs of the various companies, show the runs of the various companies, show the put down on the Richland Community three quarters of a million community ten miles northwest of This represents oil valued at approximately three quarters of a million dollars already produced. The wells have cost, it is estimated by experienced oil men about \$2,000 to bring to the producing stage, so Sunshine Hill has presumably paid well on the investment, leaving a good margin for the leases.

Woman Promotes First Weil.

Woman Promotes First Well.

An enterprising Wichita county woman, Mrs. L. O. Saunders, who came to Electra 5 years ago, was responsible for the first Sunshine Hill well, as she promoted the Acme Oil well, as she promoted the Acme Oil Association, which had the Ward and Todd property, and let the contract for drilling the first well. Mrs. Saundford drilling the first well mrs. Saundford drilling the first well mrs. Saundford drilling the first well. Mrs. Saundford drilling the first well mrs. Saundfo originally and have followed the oil days, it was announced last night, production game for a number of it is expected that drilling will be in

Three Companies Figure.
Three companies have figured chiefly in the Sunshine Hill development, the Acme, Wisconsin Oil Development Company and the fron Lands Development Company. These companies are 'lot propositions', dividing the J. G. Hardin to G. A. Dunn, lot 21. leases into small oil lots and selling block 38, Burkburnett, \$3500. them at prices ranging from \$30 to

on the school grounds are still contributing a fairly substantial sum Nolte, lot 11, block 2, Schooferner monthly to the treasury of the index Second addition of Burkburnett, \$1500, pendent school district. A new building had just been finished when the rison, lot 6 of Curtis and James oil boom struck, but had the old build Subdivision of block 254, Burkburnett, oil boom struck, but had the old build , Subdivision of block 254, Burkburnett, ing still been in use it would have \$2,000.

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PREPARING FOR TESTS

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family came from Pennsylvania to be contracted within the next few progress on five of the wells by Wed nesday of this week,

Oil and Gas Transfers. W. R. Ferguson to W. G. Burton. south River Valley Lands, \$18,000 J. I. Staley to F. Covington, 50 feet of north of lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, An interesting feature of the Sun-shine Hill development was the fact that the Sunshine Hill school was at the top of the hill and wells drilled on the school grounds are still con-the top of the hill and wells drilled on the school grounds are still con-shine Hill development was the fact that the Sunshine Hill school was at the top of the hill and wells drilled on the school grounds are still con-shine Hill development was the fact that the Sunshine Hill school was at the top of the hill and wells drilled on the school grounds are still con-shine Hill block 2.8 Schooferner

Statement is Made By Local Draft Board In Connection There-The Wichita County Draft Board

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issues the following statement:
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with.

CULTURAL GROUNDS.

"If anyone knows this to be 'un true' in any instance, it is a violation of law not to report same to the Local Board for investigation

Board for investigation."

The names follow:
John Augustus Stein, Louis Paul
Melton, Severin Wilson Petre, Burkhard Warmuth, Alvin Alfred Engleman, Albert John Vancleave, John Ellis Brown, Ruben Lee Swearingin,
Charlie Webster Horry, Dare O. Cau-Charlie Webster Horry, Dare O. Caudille, Will Morgan, Roy Anderson, Almuth Franklin Rex, Whit Marshal Morton, Silas Frederick - Hart, Burt Addison Lowry, Walter Oliver Hanson, Albert Lee Ewing, Robert Carl Thorman, Charlie Alvin Broyles, James Wesley McQuerry, William David Covington, Schuyler Neil Jones, Frank Bishop, William Arthur Webb, Sam Houston White, Elvy Simpson, Maryland Ard, James William Hodges, Hessie Emmett Ferguson, Alva Philips, Glenn Lee Prescott, George lips. Glenn Lee Prescott, Georg Wendlin Hund Freddie Maxwell Mor Wendlin Hund, Freddie Maxwell Morris, Lester Jennings Symmonds, Marfon Vernon Hutto, John B. Lewis,
Grover Devol Rigsby, Joseph Claude
Johnson, Edgar Lee Evans, Frank
Lloyd Shackelford, Sam J. Kuepley,
James Harvey Bentley, Lee C. Miller,
Otis Evans, Willie Calvin Van, Gröver
Felix Matthews, Lonnic Lou Stobecipher, Glen Harvey Gwinn, John Sheig
by Vail, William U. Shappell, James
Preston Payne, William Howard-Curtin John Hugh Good, Arthur Ball Preston Payne, William Howard-Curtin John Hugh Good, Arthur Balt Ruff, Charles Raymond Daniel, Anderson H. Briminstool, James Ollie Presley, Benjamin Vands Perkins, Arthur Old Maye, George Hardin Armour, Christopher Columbus Morgan, Will, Cooner, Robert Gustave Clair, Charles Edward Corts, Michael W. Kiener, Patrick Preston Jones, William R. Colburn, Omer William Lee, Stephen Francis Blue, James Meredith, lam R. Colburn, Omer William Lee, Stephen Francis Blue, James Meredith Gains, Rudolph Herman Thorman, Bennie Deloy Depoe, Adolph H**enry** Obenhouse, Leo Charles Keller, Burk Rexford, Alexander George Reis, Carl Albert "Carbell, Wilburn Pollie Mc-Spadden, James Redman Payne, Joe Morrison, Waller Foster, Julian E. Holcomb, George B. Keller, Guy E.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LIBERTY LOAN ARE WE HAVE ALL MAKES FOR SALE

subscriptions Additional subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan continue to come into the banks, H. L. Hunter, the campaign manager, reports and these will go to swell the final total and help Wichita county go beyond its quota. The Texas Employers Insurance Company is one of the latest companies subscribing a part of their share of the loan through Wichita county steming in for \$1000. Wichita county, signing up for \$10 worth of the fourth issue.

Miss Sadie Oliver **Advised Brother Is Killed In Action**

For Our Mutual Benefit-Watch for Opening

Date.

Miss Sadie Oliver, county food demonstrator, left Saturday afternoon for her home in Belton, Texas, on receipt of a telegram from the war department, forwarded from Belton, announcing that her brother, Gus Oliver, was killed in action, on September 15. The young man was with the marines and had been over-seas for several months. Another by there is in the service, and still another exin the service, and still another ex

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Postponed Account

played between the Henricita and the local higa school teams in Wichita

Falls Friday, but the regular practice from four until six o'clock each after

noon will be observed in spite of the closing of school, according to Coach Eugene Mathis, and a same is planned for Friday or Satudray of this week. A "tackling dummy" has been se-

cured for the use of the local team

and is expected to mean much to the

boys in intensive training.

Football Game Is



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CALL FIELD CAMOUFLAGE

Morale at Local Camp Is Best Found by Inspector

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CAS orty Much has been said about the morale of the American soldiers abroad, but it is perhaps not known that the army authorities are just as much interested in the morale at home, so much so that there is a morale inspector in each department. The morale of the men at Call Field was inspected this week by Lieutenant Whinnen, who arrived Tuesday.

Major Alfonte, the commanding officer, was assured by Lieutenant Whinnen that the morale of the local school is much better than in any camp he had yet visited. The visiting officer mixed with the men, asking them questions as to their food.

AMERICAN SHIPS CONTRIBUTE LARGELY TO DESTRUCTION OF GREAT NAVAL BASE

AN ITALIAN SEA BASE IN THE Lower Adriatic, Wednesday, Oct. 9.—
For the first time in the history of the world American ships have fought in the Adriatic, participating in the attack upon and destruction of one of the greatest Austrial naval bases, Durazzo, founded by the inhabitants of the island of Corfu over 2,060 years before the discovery of America. The lialian fleet took part in the attack alded by American submarine chasers and French and British destroy.

Chasers Have Dangerous Task.
At eleven o'clock the Albanian hills! were sighted and shortly afterward

Coast Batteries Open Fire.

At this point the Austrian coast bat, a cemetery of sunken ships.

AN ITALIAN SEA BASE IN THE kept receing nearer and nearer the

ers and French and British destroy

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Steamers Are Attacked.

The American chasers and Allied destroyers were ordered to proceed The expedition started from an Adriatic port at 8 o'clock in the morning and divided into two groups. The larger units salled northward to jake up positions between Cattaro, where the bulk of the Austrian fleet lay and Durazzo, for the purpose of preventing any attempt at interference. The remainder of the fleet headed straight for Durazzo, The American chasers and Allied destroyers were ordered to proceed streight into Durazzo harber and attack two large and three smaller steamers, two destroyers, one torpedo boat, a number of submarines and a number of smaller craft, One of the large steamers immédiately made off to the north but as it was recognized as a hospital ship it was allowed to proceed. The other steam cross were quickly sunk. The torpedo boat hit early in the action, was run ashore, while the destroyers tried to slink off, hugging the coast line The American submarine chasers and British destroyers headed them off and sent both to the bottom after a short but lively action.

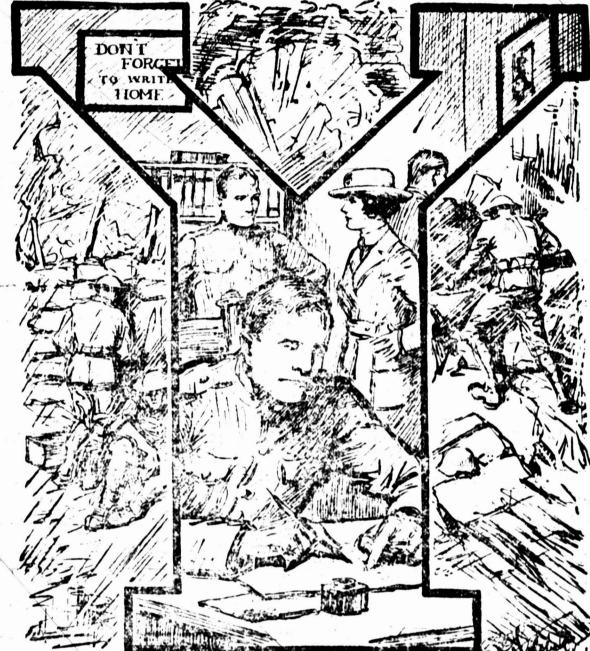
short but lively action.

Enemy Submarines Appear.

The fire of the Austrian batteries the white houses at Durazzo hove in lalready was slackened when two consight. Half an hour later the fleet emy submarines appeared on the surwas on the edge of the Austrian mine field. A highly dangerous task was move entrusted to the American submarine chasers, namely, to steam Americans had been awaiting and be shead and explore and mark safe passages for the larger craft with flags swooped down on the submarines and standard them. This was just what the safes for the larger craft with flags swooped down on the submarines and same them. fixed on small floats. The work was sank them both with superb gunnery rendered all the more perilous by the heavy sea running.

Superbolic states and the whole sank them both with superb gunnery rendered all the more perilous by the been reduced to silence and the whole heavy sea running.

Throughout the whole operation fearlessly picking their way between sunken mines, the small American resources kept steadily on their way until they had crossed the whole of the danger zone. Then the remainder of the fleet entered the mine field great Austrian sea base was nothing but a heap of sunken ships.



By DANIEL HENDERSON

WHAT do you build when you build a "Y"? Where a brother cases his pre-sing load! Where still the Good Samaritan May come and be a friend to man! Where a lone some lad, on a volumi sieves, t an see his mother's face are el Where a chap can write what is long it o say To a true blue our in the t & A! Where there are a hundred brands of for To we come and theer a pomesek lov

Where easte is banished, and sect is gone, Dut the Len Communicating thunder on! The cocceless fure of the Lorelei. Where America spatis the seas to dwell With her knightly men on the ram of hell!

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TEN MEN FROM CALL FIELD GO

is concerned, according to an interview with Mathias Erzberger, the centrist leader of the reichstag, sent out by the German government wireless service. This interview is being public opinion abroad.

Thus General Von Stein, the Prussian war minister, has to be climinated because he had always worked against a peace by understanding.

The enlisted men and non-commister has to be climinated from the application and the field have successor, is said to be a man of the reichstag sent out by the German government wireless just what I mean to do States must sioned officers of Call Field have successor, and is now have in the from Spanish influence, and is now have in the post, having come in this week at the post, having come in this week. All Field have successfully passed their examination tor ground senool and have gone to Berk at the post, having come in this week. All Field have successfully passed their examination tor ground senool and have gone to Berk at the post, having come in this week at the post, having come in this week. All Field have successfully passed their examination tor ground senool and have gone to Berk at the post, having come in this week. All Field have successfully passed their examination tor ground senool and have gone to Berk at the post, having come in this week at the post, having come in this week. All the post, having come in this week at the post, having come in this week at the post, having come in this week. All the post, having come in this week at the post, having come in this week at the post, having come in this week at the post, having come in this week. All the post, having come in this week at the post, having come in this week. All th B. Graham, Private Paul W. Larkin,

Lieut. King Belzer **Victim of Collision**

Lieutenant King Belzer, of Pinc. ger admits, but he adds, "It is a questally responsible, according to Erzberally responsible, according to Erzberlegal manner by means of a court of arbitration set up by a league of naling because he had interfered during the formation of the new cabinet

COMMANACCIONI OF

Buff, Ark, commissioned in the atraction at Call Field about two months ago, was killed in an airulane collision at Ellington Field last Saturday, and his funeral held the first of the week at his home. Lieutenant Larry would not have joined the government if he had not been convinced that he same time, accompanied his foody loome.

CREDITED WITH body home.
Lieutenant Belzar was one of the

SERGEANT DAVIS WILL most popular of the Call Field cadets and news of his death was neceived

Sanders, has been certified to attend the central training camp for Field Artillery officers at Camp Taylor. Louisyille, kentucky, and will leave in a few days. Two other Call Field men, James Detreville and R. W. Hens, will also attend this Field Artillery camp.

REPORT RYAL PARKER

KILLED AT FORT WORTH By Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY. Should be measured as a joy. Northwest of Verdun, Friday. Oct. 11. So let's do our part full hearted. Suribe and say without regret: We'll all go broke if we haf t. But there's no one busted yet.

Ither will also attend this Field Artillery camp.

REPORT RYAL PARKER

MAJOR ROBERTSON BACK FROM FRONT

We'll all go broke if we haf t' But there's no one busted yet.

conditions at Call. Field all that could be desired.

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if piedges my all I must. Then a new song worke within me A refrain I can't torget; We'll all go broke if we hat to, But there's no one busted yet. None need fear to seek his bed.

Lest a demon in a Gotha Hurl a bomb from overhead. 18 AIR VICTORIES Here we go along a sinking.
Only now and then we sigh.
An' we mever see a soldier.
Copt our own asmarchin by
Folks! We'd ought to be so gratefa

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 12.—The railroad commission of Texas today sent
to the United States railroad administrait a protest rasinst an increase of
commission of texas.

The committee points out that when
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Liberty Day Celebrated With Liberty Loan Drive

Saturday, the four hundred and Field All of the enlisted men have twenty by an antiversary of the distribution of the distribution of the country bonds previously as covery of America was cole brated as they can take as there is a ruling that Laberty Day at Call Field as proclaimed they must receive at least \$7.50 a ed by the Président Flying was susmonth, after all allottinents, insurance, pended for the day and Lieutemant T. Liberty Loan and other payments A. Faricl, the Laberty Loan chairman, have have been taken out As they was told to put on his campaign with have subscribed to previous loans all the intensity desired. Three matches are still paying the limit out of chims were dispatched from the camp their \$50 a month, or more, as is the technology. to be useful special Liberty from the special strength of the non-commissioned officers from the best of the Wellington, cers. The influenza and the absence seximon and the nietta of a number of officers of the post. So far South \$2,000 worth of Liberty has prevented any "drive" for this Londs have been subscribed at the bean, as had been planned.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS FOR HEROISM

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Robert L. Abbott, 2nd Supply Train

For extraordinary heroism in action at chartena Thierry, France, May 31 to June 4, 1918. Wounded in the hand by a bar fing shell, he voluntarily drove a motorcycle carrying messages and information to and from reench and other headquarters.

gun Home address. New Kirk, Okia Captum John L. Faylor, Infantry for extraordings y heroism to make to extraordings beroism in action near Solssons. France, July 18, 1918, the assumed command of his battalion upon the death of his Major and continued to lead the advance under three to lead the advance under the lead to lead the lead to lea neavy artillesy and jugchine gan fire, refusing to leave until he had been wound of five times. His example was an important factor in the successful at tack made by his regiment. Mrs. J. L. Taylor, wife, 1729. Sandasio Ave. Laredo, Teyas.

Call Field Brevities

Artron about a month Deutemants Newton and Cook, bost of day and night Of American craft there was 160 and 2 was about the hos, ital with Sparish influenza.

The British grand fleet continues. Lieutenant Deeves is doubly for

PETROGRAD HAS **BIG INCREASE IN**

fant mortality in Petrograd pas in reased to fifty per cent. School statictics show from fifty seven to statictics show from fifty seven to soon after it started, at the head of the American division and and children are absent on account of the American division and and children are absent on account of the American division and and children are absent on account of the American division and and children are absent on account of the American division and and the sickness. The stuction is growing of Liberty as Madison Square. During the President's march a man tion of Petrograd will practically be darly worse and the juvenile population of Petrograd will practically be wiped out this winter unless tood is attempted to shake hands with him and the properties. According to Captain William B. Webster of the American Red Cross who has just arrived here from Pet regrad, starvation is claiming thou to be police said his intentions were

AMERICAN TROOPS **ENCOUNTERING A**

STIFF RESISTANCE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY been awarded to the following our Northwest of Verdun, Friday, Oct 11. cers and soldiers of American Expedit the Assence forest developed slowly. tionary Forces for the acts of extra the Assemble forcest developed slowly, and until afternoon threatened to be ordinary heroism described after abortive. At the start the Germans their names.

Robert L. Abbott, 3rd Supply Train machine gan builds and shells from

messages and information to and of the American line where the troops from trench and other headquarters, he was without sleep for 36 hours and constantly passed, through hostic Cunel wood taking fifty five willing machine gots and shell fire Home artists, 1935 E. Cherry St. Sherman. Concell Briendless road.

Texas:

On the other himd the troops on the content had be suffered kind of fight-

Notes that the story of the consentrated machine gun and ground for extraordinary heroism in action south of Soissons France. July 19, 1918 Having received a severe wound in the head he refused to be evacuated and continued to lead his platon with bravery until he fell unconscious. He died from his wounds reveral (weeks later Next of Kin: Florian Adays, fether, Westoff, Texas, Sergeant Stacy A Lewis, Co, A. 2nd Machine toin Battalion For extraordinary heroism in action hear soissons, France, July 22, 1918 He vehicles from the fether way across the Screen moved forward in front of the infantty and rew, moved forward in front of the infantty ender heavy machine gun.

ANTI-SUBMARINE PATROL THE SEA

Lieutenant Nelson E. Reynolds of Cali Field has been ordered to New Briniswick N. J. for temporary on gineering duty.

Lieutenant Herbert R. Hewite and German B. Leath of Cali Field have being ordered to New Lord Northeliffe's function for vise time American editors, said that the average number of enemy submarines are verage number of enemy submarines to distribute to distribute the being ordered to new times are consistent of the New Lord Northeliffe's function for vise times against merchant ships and transcorts across the Atlantic was about eight or nine but that sometimes at transup to 12 or 13. That times it ran up to 12 or 13. That was all the submarines the enemy could keep out at a time he become could keep out at a time he become aloud the submarines the enemy could keep out at a time he become aloud the submarine at times it ran up to 12 or 13. That was all the submarines the enemy could keep out at a time he become aloud miral Sims said, there were about 5,000 anti-submarine craft in operation. The British grand fleet, continued to come out of port when ver it wants

Lieutenant Deeves is doubly for sandy having recovered from an attack of Spanish influenza speedily and then being promoted to First gheet is enabled to do so simply believe the discarded his gold carefully patrolled by screens of despite the surface of the sur stroyers within waich it would be sufcidal for a submarine to show its noso.

The convoy system. Vice Admiral Sims, explained, is nothing clse than a grand fleet of mercantile vessels surtounded by a screen which makes it dangerous for a submarine to make an attack. There are about five thousand anti submarine craft in the open sea today, cutting out mines, escorting troop ships and merchant vessels and uncking it possible for the Al-lies to win the war.

PRESIDENT MARCHES IN LIBERTY DAY PARADE

By Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, Friday, Oct. 11. In Ulson marched in the great Liberty, and mortality in Petrograd pas in Day parade here today. He took his place in the procession at 72nd street

GERMAN MILITARY POWER IS ALREADY UNDER CIVIL CONTROL SAYS ERZBERGER

Ry Associated Press.

LONDON. Oct. 12 - German military power has already been placed under civil control in a complete and permanent fashion so far as politics is concerned, according to an interview with Mathias Erzberger, the centrist leader of the reichstag, sent out by the German government wireless service. This interview is being published with the idea of influencing public opinion abroad.

of the presidents of provinces, with approval to General Scheuch, and finally to the chancellor who is leg-ger admits, but he adds. "It is a question of the chancellor who is leg-ger admits, but he adds." It is a question is due."

COMMISSION OF TEXAS PROTESTS EXPRESS RAISE

Arguing that all states must unre-servedly submit their disputes to sian ever to occupy the position. Two arbitration, Erzberger says that the commending generals. Von Vieting league of nations must establish an hoff and Von Haehmiset, have been organization of imperial courts and been organization of imperial courts and warren. removed because they were considered the embodiment of militarism.

Decisions Are Conditional.

All decisions of commanding generals in the interior of Germany concerning administrative; functions are made dependent minds the approval.

Sergeant C. O. Davis, who before with much regret. Sergeant C. O. Davis, who before enlisting at Call Field, sold Frankin automobiles in Wichita Falls for Ed Sanders, has been certified to attend the central training camp for Field By Associated Press.

Artillery officers at Camp Taylor.

FORT WORTH, TEX. Oct. 12 — Several aviators have become aces Surile and say without regret:

Artillery officers and will leave in Air Machanies Raymond hard, during the fighting since the Americ Well all go broke, if we had yet

LIEUT. DEEVES IS AGAIN ON DUTY TO BERKLEY, CAL. AT CALL FIELD

four Edward G. Losp, Sergeant Thom-four Edward G. Losp, Sergeant Thom-as W. McCreary, Private Milion W. THAT COULD BE DESIRED When I hear some folk complaining Colenel George H. Crabtree, chief Just to keep our soldiers fightin

CREDITED WITH

INFANT MORTALITY

BOYNTON HAS A WORD ABOUT

Believes Special Session of the Leg-islature Should Have Seen Called as Requested.

Bpecial to The Times.

DALLAS, Oct. 12.—In a statement issued today from Republican State Headquarters here, Chas. A. Boynton Republican candidate for governor squarely pledged himself if elected to devote his first efforts to permanent drouth relief in Taxas and to the reliabitation of the drouth sections for the 1919 farming neasch—a move which he considers he says, vital to best interests of the State.

In the statement Mr. Boynton sharply assails Wm. P. Hobby, governor and his opponent in the November I election, for failure to meet the emergency in Texas.

Mr. Boynton, in making the state

ment, recalls that the State Council of Defense asked for a special session of the legislature for the consideration of drouth relief, and that it was not terthcoming, He agrees with them that this was necessary, and piedges the council his active co-operation in securing immediate results if he becomes governor during the first week of January, 1930.

Tended to spend in their own home sections.

"Short time loans, contributions, sentimental movements for the drouth-stricken farmer are not what are needed. The State legislature which represents the entire State in a most effective and legal manner, should put the whole resources of the commenwealth behind these people, a few days of serious consideration.

Secaring immediate results in the domes governor during the first week of January, 1919.

"I have given, like every other Texan really interested in his home, careful attention to the heart-touching developments in the drouth section," says Mr. Boynton, "And like a host of ethers, I have been watchfully waiting for the constituted authorities to really do something for these, our good West Texas people. My disappointment at the failure of my opponent, Governor Hobby, to meet a groblem of such overwhelming importance to take public issue with him on the master.

Contributions inadequate.

"Drouth relief of a nature so solid."

"Drouth relief of a nature so solid and enduring that West Trans can, without stretching a beggar's hand rehabiting itself, is the real solution of this problem. Relief movements by contributions are worthy beyond the form touching the real need that they may be dismissed from consideration when the whole problem is relief to their sideration when the whole problem is religible to another.

sideration when the whole problem is silvered.

"If the legislature of the State of fexas was in session today, some satisfactory method would be found to axion to these sturdy and dauntless west Texas farmers a system of circuits which would permit them to survive a three-year drouth. They would go back to their homes in security instead of being scattered like homes in other sections, seeking there to earn an honest livelihood during the winter months—months they if it be my power to bring them aid."

It will do this, too, with the consciousness that if West Texans play their part in the winning of the war, they must have the means to come back with their notable vim and sigor, I shall endeavor to make up with the eagerness I feel for the cause of my own neighbors in the West, the neglect they have received from their present constituted author lifes. They shall have their place in the great march to victory in 1919 if it be my power to bring them aid."

It will do this, too, with the consciousness that if went his protection to our connections and the imposed a hardship on the southwestern Railway, which, plus he drouta conditions that have prevailed along the road for the past will the resulting to continue its operations which would mean the creation of lebts that it never could pay.

"We regret very much to see the road suspend operations, but hope if it be my power to bring them aid."

should put the whole resolutes of the commenwealth behind these people. A few days of serious consideration would solve the problem and establish them again. Governor Hobby's influre to realize this has dealt them a serious blow, it is true that a drouth fund is being used by the federal government but every dollar is needed by the national organization for its own great task of winning the war. Fexas is proudly patriotically able to oear its own burdens. Had not down the problem by new would doubtless have been solved.

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of a receiver tast Aovember and on

the near future so operations may be resumed."

The Southwestern is operated from Henrietta to Archer City.

Year has been one of the greatest growth, about 200 new members having been received, according to Rev.

Notice.

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REV. POWERS CONCLUDES
FIRST YEAR IN CITY

Last week marked the first anuiversary of Rev. O. L. Powers' pastorship in the First Baptist church and the students of the Southwestern Baptist Church at Iowa we will address the students of the Southwestern Baptist Church at Iowa we will continue to serve a students of the Southwestern Baptist Church and the students of the Sou

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ARE
PRACTICALLY SUPPENDED
The influenza oploame has enforced a week of upprecedented, quiet in social circles, with a prospect of more such days alread. Only at Red Cross and considered days alread. Only at Red Cross and considered days alread. Only at Red Cross and considered days alread and the property of the proplet of the ground and the property of the ground and the ground and the property of the ground and the ground a

pretty picture.

The little folks then had their pictures taken by a "really truly photographer", while wearing their gay caps, this picture to serve in the young hostess's book of events which her mother is keeping as a reminder of the passing of the third mile post. Games and contests on the porch and lawn entertained the children until late in the afternoon and all were agreed that little Miss Britain's third birthday was most delightful. Mrs. Britain was assisted by Miss Anna Belle Farquahar in amusing the children. Those present were: Jack Murchison, Eugene Sherrod Jr., Fred. Kinsabeth and Anna Belle Couper, Nancy May, Kemp Maer, David Langford, Monte Staniforth Jr., Jimmy Gusst, Flors Ruice and Age Green. Nancy May, Kemp Maer, David Langford, Monte Staniforth Jr., Jimmy Guest, Flora Bruce and Arch Greenwood, Lenore and Mark Walker Jr., Mary Collier, Helen and Jane Clayton, Joe Bashara, Bobbie Sanders, Earl Boone, Helen Gardner, Walter Priddy Jr., Rose Martin Art, John Shumake, Nathan Chenault Jr., Helen Bullitt.

JAFFE BECKER WEDDING SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY

On Sunday, October 6, at the home marriage of Miss Sadie Jaffe and W.

II. Becker, M. S. E. of Call Field, was solemnized in the presence of relatives and the most intimate friends of the Bride and groom. Rabbi Jaffe, uncle of the bride, officiated, the orthodox Jewish marriage rites being used.

Mr. and Miss Jaffe of Fort Worth, father and sister of the bride, were for the masks having been completed. Mrs. W. P. Danforth was instructor father and sister of the bride, were

The attractive Zundelowitz home
The attractive Zundelowitz home
Was decorated in Marchel Neil and La
France roses and following the ceremosy an informal reception was held land to the workers included Strange, Christensen, Reese, Parker, Duke Hyatt, Webb, Griswold, Walker, sad a refreshment course served. The Jones, Downing, Gage, Kilander, Milbride wore a dark blue tailored traveler, Jackson and Misses Chenault, elling suit, with hat and other access.

Bert Bean was leader of an unusually interesting program. Mrs. C. N. Alexandre read a paper on "Russian Government—Ancient and Modern." written by Mrs. Harry Baum, and Mrs. Mark Moore took "Siberia" as her topic. Those present were Mesdames Alexandre, Bean, Carver, Dent, Grayson, Brainnrd, Robertson, and Misson, Brainnrd, Robertson, and Misson

Episcopal Guild was represented by the following workers: Mesdames Gates, Pogenpohl, Allen, Childers, Gwinn and Strib Mooore.

The regular weekly meeting of the Guild at the Parish house has been postponed until the influenza epidemic shall have been brought under con-

First Baptist Church.

On account of the order of the Board of Health there will be no services at the First Baptist church on Sunday. The pastor hopes that the congregation will not neglect worship that day though. This is a time in our nation and denomination wheal we should give ourselves to prayer it. our nation and denomination when we should give ourselves to prayer. It would seem that our armies are on the verge of victory, and we should pray that the victory should be in accord with God's will. As a denom-ination we face a great crisis this year in our state mission work. Half of

Tevis, Pearl and Winola Jones.

Mrs. H. A. Jones turned in two drouth and the other half must come up nobly if we are to raise the \$300,-000.00 we have set as our goal, This Church of the Good Shepherd.

At the Red Cross this week the Episcopal Guild was represented by the following workers: Mesdames lates, Pogenpohl, Allen, Childers, Ewinn and Strib Mooore.

The regular weekly meeting of the Children when triumph shall crown our efforts.—O. L. POWERS! Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church gatherings of any kind at the Central Presbyterion church until the prevailing epidemič has subsided,

Lutheran Trinity Church. Corner Fourteenth and Bluff In compliance with orders from our local department of health, services and meetings in Lutheran Trinity church will be discontinued until fürther notice. The Mission Festival, which has been announced for Oct.

20, will be held later.

W. UTESCH, P.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. Corner Seventh and Lamar With the purpose of co-operating with the city authorities, there will be no services of any kind at the church today and not in the future until further notices. The pastor leaves for conference Monday, Oct. 14, at 5 a.m. Any amounts not naid in fulfilm. a, m. Any amounts not paid in full may be handed to a stewart Sunday any hour of the day. H. F. DRAPER, Paster.

First Christian Church. To all members and friends of the First Crhistian church, Greeting: Owing to the declaration of a two weeks' quarantine in our city there will be no services of any description until further public notice. PERCY GEORGE CROSS, Minister,

Star Telegram Readers

We wish to inform our friends that Myers Hayes is authorized to take subscriptions to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Wichita Folls, at 75 cents per month, and we guarantee prompt and regular delivery or your money back. You will also find the Star-Tel-egram on sale at all the news stands in the city. We guarantee best of service in the future.—Fort Worth Star Telegram, By D. A. Lindsey, Traveling Représentative... 129, 216.

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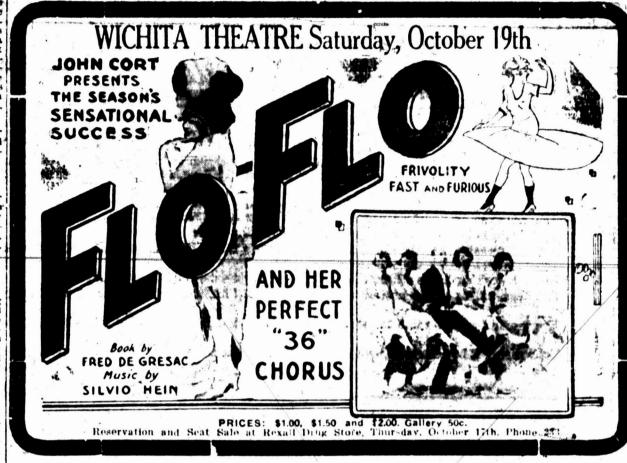
Belle of Wichita Flour is again available with all its purity and delightful baking qualities. Use it-but use it sparingly. Order a sack from your grocer—but order a sack of Belle of Wichita Corn Flour or Pearl Meal at the same time. Both these superior corn products are splendid wheat substitutes and used with Belle of Wichita Flour give

STYLE FOR FALL, 1918



BOVE all things, avoid the frivolous and short-lived in men's fashions For the patriotic obligation rests upon us all not to discard wearable clothes merely because we have grown tired of the style . . . Kirschbaum models are spirited, yet sane—original, yet always in good taste . . . The sort that will be just as much beyond criticism next spring as they are today.

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Hirsh-Wickwire and Kauffman Pre-Shrunk Clothing, Stetson and Howard-Foster Shoes, Stetson and Trimble Hats, Manhattan and Emory Shirts

and articles in other lines of equal quality and reputation.

They are new, seasonable goods and everything in the store is put in the sale at greatly reduced prices. Both members of our firm are in the draft age and we want to be ready when our numbers are called. That is why we are closing out a business which we have been building steadily for a number of years.

The manufacturers prices on clothing of all kinds is constantly going higher and many articles we are offering in this sale cannot be bought at wholesale at the price we are offering them to you. DURING THIS SALE EVERYTHING IS STRICTLY CASH.

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CHRISTMAS! Government Warns Nation to Buy Gifts Early

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Special)—The cooperation of local and state patriotic societies in carrying out the War-Time Holiday Program is asked by Edward A. Filene, a Director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Retail stores that advertise, Mr. Filene said, should publish immediately in their advertisements details of the arrangement, so as to set an example for the other establishments.

The six rules laid down for the retail trade to follow are;

Retail interests are not to increase their working forces by reason of the holiday business over the average forces employed during the year.

Normal working hours wil lnot be lengthened during the Christmas season.

Retailers will use their utmost efforts to confine Christmas giving, except for young children to useful

Every effort will be made to spread the period for holiday purchasing over October, November and December

Deliveries will be restricted, and customers will be asked to carry their own packages whenever possible.

— (Chicago Tribune.)

-BUY W. S. S.-

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!

The government has laid down six rules for the retail merchant to follow during the Christmas shopping period. Two of them are as follows:

"Retail interests are not to increase their working forces by reason of the holiday business, over the average forces employed during the year."

Normal working hours will not be lengthened during the Christmas season."

Never before has the time-worn phrase "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" been so important as it is this season. After reading carefully these two rules, it is easy to see that late Christmas shopping will be very unsatisfactory.

Useful gifts will be in order this year, so Christmas selections can be made just as satisfactorily now as late. By shopping early you will get better service—will not have to endure the inconvenience of last minute selections, and will assist the merchant in carrying out the request of the Government. Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!

-BUY W. S. S.-

A Store Filled To Overflowing With Merchandise, New and Desirable!

This store's aim is to be able to meet every demand for new seasonable merchandise--To this end, we plan our purchases, so that whatever is new, or whatever is desirable, may be obtained here.

Just now we are especially well prepared to supply every fall need. Stocks are complete in every detail, and prices are very reasonable—in fact much lower than could be expected in view of the present market conditions—the result of our early and extensive purchases. Make is convenient to do your Christmas shopping throughout the months of October and November—thereby assisting us in conforming with the wish of the government. You will find useful and serviceable presents here at all times.

A WONDERFUL SHOWING OF FALL DRESS FABRICS



Were conditions normal, this display would be a worthy one, but under existing conditions, it is entitled to be called "wonderful."

Here, beautiful soft silks of rich autumn hue vie with woolens of many weaves and colors for your approval; while cotton fabrics of finest quality and splendid design endeavor to impress you with their sense of fitness for the high position in which Fashion has placed them. You'll find selections very easy and pleasant from among these beautiful fall dress materials so reasonably priced.



Silks and Woolens of Unusual Quality

Silk Poplins, 36 inch, Gray, Khaki, Turquois, Burgundy, Rose, Navy and Black, yard
Fancy Silks, exquisite colorings in plaid and stripes, width 36 inches, priced \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50
36 inch Plain Taffeta, Blue, Red, Brown, Gray, Mustard, Black, Tans and Green yard \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25
Plain Messalines, 36 inches, Blue, Red, Brown, Gray, Black, Tan and Green, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 up to \$2.50
Costume Velvets, 42 and 45 inch widths, colors Black Navy, Burgundy and Plum
\$6.95
Kashmere Cloth, Black and White and Navy, 40 inch
Mallison's Pussy Willow Taffetas, pretty colors and designs, exceptional quality, 40 inches wide, yard
and
Mallison's Indestructable Voiles, 40 inches wide, Pink, Copenhagen and fancy colors, yard \$2.50 and \$3.50
Mallison's Duvetyn, Black and Navy, 36 inches wide, yard
Mallison's Satin Sanato, White, 40 inches wide, yard
Extraordinary line of Woolen Dress Goods, all colors and patterns.

27 inch Flannelette, beautiful colors, yard
GINGHAMS—Red Seal and Amoskeag, pretty Plaids and Stripes, wonderful colors, yard
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Selection here is by no means limited to a few styles, for never before have we presented a showing more deversified and delightful.

Little touches on the collars and cuffs; dainty, pleated ruffles, quaint beads and embroidered effects, provide a variety that will please the most

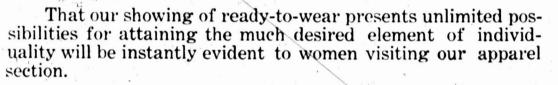
fastidious. Georgette Crepe de Chine, Voile, and other favored fall fabrics, in many colors that will win instant approval, are here in very generous selections. Blouses priced \$3.95 to \$34.50.

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All widths up to 800. Heavy, fancy brocaded designs, excellent for novelties and fancy work. Priced, yd

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Embracing every desirable style feature favored by the devotees of Fashion, these splendid garments so skilfully desirous of adhering closely to the prevailing modes. Though faultless in style, fit, and quality, they are most moderately priced. \$24.50, \$29.50, \$34.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, \$49.50, \$54.50, \$69.50 and up to \$125.00

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CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Lypeditionary Forces: Killed in action 56; missing in action, 10; wounded se-verely, 143; died from wounds, 60; died from airplane accident, 3; died from ac-cident and other causes. 8; died of dis-case, 54. Total, 343.

BOUTHERNERS.

Killed in Action.

Sgt. Seburn G. Willeford, Olustee, Okla.

Pt. James N. Moore, Forestburg, Texas.

Died from Wounds Received in Action.

Ptr. Lynden Sautbine, Oklahoma City.

Ptr. James E. Davis, Maner, Texas.

Died of Disease.

Ptr. Alfred Kellerman, New Braunfels, Tx

Ftr. Willie M. Young, Itotan, Texas.

Died from Airplane Accident.

Corpl. John S. Stafford, Brady, Texas.

Wounded Severely. Corpl. John 8. Stafford, Brady, Texas.
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Wagoner Lawton T. Allen, Norton, Texas
Pyt. 180m C. Rue, Aubrey, Texas.
Pyt. Ozro L. Sloan, Cartright, Texas.
Pyt. Chester Hamblen, Wills Point, Tex.
Missing in Action.
Pyt. Allen G. McAdams, Kyle, Texas.

Capt. Star S. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.

Daniel Wm. Brooks, Swissvale, Pa.
David S. Grant, Asheville, N. C.
James A. Kelly, Piedmont, W. Va.
James A. McKinstry, Canon City, Colo.
Thomas J. Powell, Lake Providence, La
Charles A. Shaw, Weatherby, Mo.
G. H. Zellers, Lancaster, Pa.
Albert H. Crane, Carbondale, Pa.
William S. Cripps, Philadelphia, Fa.
Roy E. Fantkner, Scranton, Pa.
George W. Long Jr., Nashville, Tenn,
Wm. J. Harrington, Ishpeming, Mich
H. B. Vanoostenbruggs, Schenestady, NY
J. H. Wickersham, Denver, Colo.
Sergeants— Daniel Wm. Brooks, Swissvale, Pa.

Fred R. Anderson, Rhinelander, Wis Peter P. Benedetto, New York City, Henry L. Dabbs, Anniston, Ala. John J. Gilmore, Syracuse, N. Y. John J. Glimore, Syracuse, N. Y. Irving Herman, Janesville, Wis, Laning R. McMillan, Corona, Calif. Earl F. Miller, Raymond, Ill Jesse T. Scroggins, Pell City, Aia, Herman A. Zeska, Lasalle, Ill. Jerry Fucik, Detroit, Mich. ocporats

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Charles Rizzo, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ross W. Welch, Stark, W. Va.
Dennis D. Kelly, Porterville, N. Y.
John Lewis, Washington, D. C.

H. Miller, Farrell, Pa.

John Lewis, Washington, D Fred H. Miller, (Farrell, Pa. John Lewis, Washington, D. C.
Fred H. Miller, Tarrell, Pa
Joseph A. Bauer, Mankato, Minn.
Clifford J. Branch, Tokonsha Mich.
Harold Carey, Wayneshoro, Pa.
Joseph E. Crosswhite, Versaitles, Mo.
Heywood Dennis, Troy, S. C.
Arthur Flynn, Valdez, Color.
Frank H. Frost, Worcester, Mass.
Frank A. Imbler, Platisburg, Mo.
John Jagodzinski, Baltimore, Md.
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Henry E. Kolbe, Buffalo, N. Y.
Edward J. Kopp, Hokes, Pa.
Andrew J. McCormick, Philadelphia, Pa
Claries J. Reilly, New York City,
John Sheehan, Brookiyn, N. Y.
Jimmy Stetzenko, Milwaukee, Wis,
Geo, D. Anderson, Fish Creek, Wis
Angeline C. Belvey, Waverly, N. Y.
Alvin Berndt, Onkfield, Vris
Lawrence Burgmeler, Dayton, Ohjo,
Heary C. Hortz, Shefffeld, Ill.
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Andrew Anderson, Steger, Ill.
Alexander J. Bernard, N. Bridge, Mass.
Garl Boyer, Leadwood, Mo.
Francis E. Brown, Dillard, Ga.
Harry Foster, Elsberry, No.
Julius O. Francis E. Brown, Dillard, Ga.
Harry Foster, Elsberry, No.
Julius O. Fredele, Chicago, Ill.
Peter Jos, Heffron, Milwaukee, Wis,
Fred D. Hennings, Wuson, Neb.
Grant E. Metealf, Sterling, Ill.
Henry A. Peter, Cambridge, Md.
Frank Plona, New York City,
Richard Rausche, Falls City, Neb.
Clarence J. Wagner, Richmond, Ind.
Ren), F. Willoughby, Toooklyn, N. Y.
Patrick Corvoran, New York, N. Y.
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Clement J. O'Rourke, Dubuque, Iowa,
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Wagoner Gus Gluder, Booneton, N. J.
B Joseph A. Bauer, Mankato, Minn

Corpl. Wayne, Moore, Horseheads, N. Y. Wagoner Gust Glader, Hooseheads, N. Y. Wagoner Gust Glader, Hooneton, N. J. Privates

Jeremlah J. Beck, Detroit, Mich. John Booth, Whatton, N. J. Bryson E. Davis, Greef, S. C. Columbus Davis, Silver City, Miss. Michael Bonahue, Lockport, N. Y. Robert L. Foster, Arlington, Iowa, Jim Frierson, Manstield, La. Eddie Hansard, Noline, N. C. Thomas L. Hill. Dunestin, Pla. Tom Kapunihana, Philadelphin, Pa. John T. Larsen, Tyler, Minn. Earl C. Leland, Providence, R. L. Goorge McCicadhun, Big Rock, Va. Morrie Win, McGraw, Symonse, N. Y. Launey B. McQueen, Dillon, S. C. Edward J. Mangan, Columbus, O. Samuel L. Newton, Hatnsylle, Va. Herbert E. Parker, Portland, Ore, Marion, L. Perritt, Havana, Fin Lawrence C. Riggs, Morgantown, W. V. Coleman, Rivers, Nabab, W. V. Charles, H. Willie, Minchester, Va. Charles H. Willie, Minchester, Va. Charles H. Willie, Minchester, Va. Charles H. McCall, Mahanoy, City, Paradamer, Marron, Stoughton, Mass. Warren H. Mercer, Richmond, Va. John W. Neighbors, Roseburg, Ore, Samuel R. King, Lawrenceville, Ga. John W. Neighbors, Roseburg, Ore, Samuel R. King, Lawrenceville, Ga. John W. Neighbors, Roseburg, Ore, Samuel R. Koleria, Ralelgh, M. C. Joseph Russo, Perith Amboy, N. J. Charles Blatek, Chicago, Ill. Elmér Medi, Mount, Vernön, Gå. Warren L. Thomas, Verné, Pa. Moèria Walker, Red Hill, Va. Jamos Mille, Veyner, W. Va. Sherman Wise, Newbern, N. C. Walker Wright, Ripley, W. Va. Pherman Wise, Newbern, N. C. Walker Wright, Ripley, W. Va. Pherman Hall, Cleveland, Ohio, Hugo Louis McCe, Maladson, Wis.

Died from Airplane Accident,
Licutements—
/ Cecil M. Anderson, Balinas, Calif.
Renglear B. Hall. Cleveland, Ohio,
Hingo Lonia Stock, Madison, Wis,
John J. Mugee, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wagoner J. L. Meredith, Johnstown, Pa William Buckner, Benderson, Ky.

SECTION TWO.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 16; missing in action, 18; wounded se-verely, 124; died of disease, 50; died of accident and other causes, 6; died from wounds, 32 Total, 329.

SOUTHERNERS.

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Missing is Action.

Licut. Samuel R. Craig. El Campo. Texas
Capt. George F. Wellage, Eagle Pass. Tex
Sg. John L. Geary. Attus. Okla.
Corpl. Wm. Bumgarner. Tulsa. Okla.
Corpl. Wm. Bumgarner. Tulsa. Okla.
Frivates—
Frederick Owens. Hanna. Okla.
John A. Casey. Charemore. Okla.
John A. Casey. Charemore. Okla.
Herman Peters. Bellville. Texas.
Wm. Murvhy Helms. Altus. Okla.
Herman Peters. Bellville. Texas.
Died from Wounds.
Lieut. Royal C. Harrington. Tyler. Texas.
Corpl. P. N. Northeutt. Wayne. Okla.
Magoner Frank Nelson. Weleetka. Okla.
Cook Osa J. Woy. Enid. Okla.
Died of Disease.
Sgt. Kenzle M. Feathers, El Paso, Texas.
Wagoner C. J. Abrahaurs. Planylew. Tex.
Pyt. Hugh I. Evans. Dunegu. Okla.
Pyt. Sam Chichirillo. Dallas. Texas.
Pyt. H. H. Phillips. Bangs. Texas.

H. H. Phillips, Bangs, Texas, Wounded Severely. Corpl. Frank Sykes, Clodi. Texas. Corpl. Frank Sykes, Clour. 1988.

Privates—

Andy Adkins. Lindsay, Okla.

Alvie Kirkland, Linden, Texas.

Jacob M. Casey, Marilin, Texas.

Jackson S. Crothers, Calumet, Okla.

Tom McDaniel, Wirt, Okla.

Killed in Action.

Sergeants—
Clay W. Donne, Pottsville, Pa.
Wm. M. Johnson, Rethesda, Md.
John Dennison, Los Angeles, Calif.
Albert S. Riches, Superior, Wis.
Daid J. Taylor, Brockport, Pa.
Louis J. Trorey, Brooklyn, N. V.
Jornovals

orporals
J. N. Compton Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich
Dan Ernest Gretchel, Waupun, Wis,
John Michael Dyer, Reed City, Mich,
Jos. H. Grimsley, New Brocton, Ala,
Chas, W. MacDonald, Washington, D.C.
Meivin H. Stumbaugh, Ridgway, Pa,
Carl L. Anderson, Cloquet, Minn,
Sidney Rosenburg, Bultim re., Md.
Saddler Jos. Vurm, Parker, S. D.
ook Ivory W. Woodward, Butord, Ga,
rivates—

Isadore Ackerman, Chiengo, Ill. samore Ackerman, Chicago, III.
Samuel J. Boozer, Sweetwater, Ala.
Hobert Bresden, Oronog, Mo.
Frank Colby, Brooklyn, N. Y.
George B, Davis, Hobron, Md.
Homer L. Disnoke, Analson, Ala.
Robort Homes Homer I. Disnoke, Annisota, Ala. Robert Henson, Woster, Ark. Wolter W. Larges, Highland, Mich. Jos. J. Lozoskie, Hazleton, Pa. Michael Pessolano, Springfield, Mass. Adrain Pizer, Lewellen, Neb. John D. Watson, Englehard, N. C. Albert F. Wetzler, Roshindale, Miss. Richard Williams, Jefferson, S. C. Clyde E. Beer, Keosampin, Iowa, John Blake, Bosontel, Wis. Geo. S. Corcoran, Brocklyn, N. Y. George Emery, Boston, Mass. Win, Erickson, Olivia, Minn, Dudley Evans, Oldingdon, H. Altie, Frederick, Adamsville, Ala. Clarence H. Haske, Winona, Minn, William, P. Hickman, Piedmont, Ten Herbert, O. Hospipher, Osmand, Neb.

Aute Fresterick, Adamswille, Ala.
Clarence H. Haske, Winona, Minn.
William, P. Hickman, Piedmont, Tenn.
Herbert O. Hoeppner, Osmand, Neb.
Carl A. Hokanson, Sloux Falls, S. D.
Rex, P. Jenkins, Cardington, Ohio,
Andrew J. Killen, Loretto, Tenn.
Wm. H. Money, Abbeville, Ala
Arthur H. Peterson, Chicago, Ill.
Emmilt O. Preston, Apulia, N. Y.
Geo, E. Root, St. Paul, Minn.
John C. Russ, Cleveland, Ohio,
John C. Russell, Jena, La,
Montgomery A. Sealy, Cerro Gordo, N. C.
Earl Seipold, Coonto, Wis,
Arthur S. Shane; Detroit, Mich,
Wm. Slevers Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Benj, F. Silman, Atlanta, La,
Frank A. Sloe, Work, Pa,
Chares Asello, New York City,
Ernest J. Call, Manchester, N. H.
Russell Crabtree, Hanson, Ky
Wm. V. Myrtha, New York City,
Earl O. Bichmond, Sturgeon Bay, Wis,
Charlie Schroll, Pittsylew, Ala,
Anthony, Stoniszewiski, Toledo, Ohlo,
Levi Starr, Nagaranck, W. C. Anthony Stoniszewiski, Toledo, Oblo. Levi Starr, Naugatuck, W. Ca Oliver Vogel, Breckenridge, Pa, Harry Wm. Withers, York, Pa, Harry Wm. Withers, York, Pa, John B. Wold, Hesper, Iowa, Jorendah erbe, Lebanon, Pa, John W. Adams, Baileytown, Tenn. Steven Benoft, Marinette, Wis, Eugene N. Dicks, Moundridge, Kans, Arthur J. Eckert, Buffalo, N. Y. Walter A. Frank, M. Adoo, Pa Wm. R. Lambertl, Chicago, III, Fred C. Lincoln, North Dann, Miss, Joseph H. McKrath, Froy, N. Y.; Jadle H. C. B. Martin, Shouns, Tenn, Wm. McKinley Neff, York, Pa.

Dominico Petrarcia, Greensburg, Pa. George M. Spraberry, Calhoun City, Misa John Varinecky, Johnstown, Pa. Eugene Stufflebean, Akron, Ohio, W. C. Suiter, Shamokin, Pa. H. O. Taylor, Stepling Junction, Mass. Hugh J. Tomer, Maspeth, N. Y. Norval Vermillion, Washington, D. C. Robert, B. Volk, Trenton, N. J. Died from Wounds. Lieut. David E. Monroe, Marion, S. C.

Sergeants -Robert Burleight New Stanton, Pa. Elmer Grassman, Kendall, Wis. Ropert Burleight New Stanton, Pa Elmer Grassman, Kendall, Wis, Daune Osborn, Saginaw, Mich. Thos. L. Whefan, Nattek, Mass. orporals — Hyman Benedict, Philadelphia, Pa. Robert C. Dornon, New Alexandra

Hyman Benedict, Philadelphia, Pa. Robert C. Bornon, New Alexandria Bernard P. Leeby, Brooklyn, N. Y F. Jos, Montee, Glens Fails, N. Y Allan K. Gabler, Greensboro, Pa. William J. Hank, Solomon, 111. Harmogene Joyal, Shirley, Mass Waiter F. Evans, Beloit, Wis Stephen Louis Francis, Houston, Ohi-Alex Goldberg, Greensburgh, Pa

Albert Korton, New York City, Benj, 8, Kracht, Greenville, III. Thos. Leahy, Norfolk, Conn. John F. Longstreth, W. Branch, Mich, Edward M. McKee, Whitestone, N. Y. Nicholas Malooly, Holden, Mass. Wm. H. Martin, Anaconda, Mont, Carence M. Merrill, St. Paul, Minn, Carl B. Mer, Batavia, III. 5, Harry! Shufelt, Chicago, III. Wm. J. Sullivan, Yonkers, N. Y. Died of Discass.

Licut, Edward A. Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Sgt. Jas. Kladek, Omaha, Neb.

Lieut Edward A Wallace, Brooklyn, N. N. Sgt. Jas. Kladek, Omaha, Neb.
Corporals
John J. Campbell, Brookline, Mass,
Fred Cannon, Ogden, Utah
Ernest Russell, Milford, Delaware,
John A. Scanlon, Philadelphia, Pa.
Arthur N. Berry, Freemont, O.
Wagoner T. J. Cleary, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Morseshoer I. J. Wright, Achillis, Kans,
Gook Henry L. Crouse, Chillicothe, Ohio,
Privates

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Paul Rimah. Fort Valley. Ga
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Herman W. Cook. Catawba. W. Va.
Harry Crow. Bethany W. Va.
James Edwards. Ambrose. Ga.
Arthur J. Girard, Chicontint. vanada.
Luther Horning. Sherifian. Ky
Geo. Harper. Chase City. Va.
Ben Jones Jr. Ellison. Ky
Charlle P. Allle, Two Rivers, Wis
yakra Barker. Bussey. Ark.
John Martin Bliss. Sionx City. S. D.
Waldyslaw Bogdanowsez. Chicago. Hi.
Walter P. Bruce. South Boston. Va.
Win. McK. Cashman. Altoona. Pa
1-yad-Johen. New York City.
Joseph Donglas. New Orleans. La.
Géo. G. Gillesple. Continental, Ohio.
David Jones. Pittsburgh. Pa.
Peler L. Pederson. Elm Park. S. I. N.
Yedward W. Pickering. Wheeler, Hil
Reuben R. Reichards. Ashland. Pa.
Liyse Taylor. Rion. S.
Wm. Tombrook. New York City.
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Am Jointook Sew York City Larking L. Thriff: Gaffney, S. C. Coleman Wallace, Loonst Grove, Ohio Died from Accident and Other Causes, gt. Mario A. Giovaninni, Paris, Iii.

Sgt Mario A. Giovannio, Privates John Cooper, Fairport, Ohio, John R. M. Sheridan, New Orleans, La John Krajewski, Mamtraunck, Mich, Frank Patnoe, Vancouver, Wash Tony Winogradski, Detroit, Mich,

SECTION THREE.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 15. missing in action, 63: wounded se-verely, 206; died from wounds, 20; died from accident and other causes, 72 died of disease, 13; died from airplane accident, 1. Total, 325.

Killed in Action.

Corpl. Wm. R. Milligan, Hobart, Okla.

Died from Wounds.

Corpl. Chas. S. Bennett, Telsa. Okla.

Pyt. Russel Moseley, Walnut Springs, Tex Died from Accident and Other Causes. Pvt. Jas. T. McKee, Schultz, Okla. Wounded Severely.
Capt. Harry R. Abell, San Antonio, Texas.
Lieut. Geo. W. West, San Antonio, Texas.

Lieur, Cros.
Privates
Civide M. Bush, Center, Texas:
Culvin B. Bedgood, Sour Lake, Texas.
Loc W. Ruckler, Biddings Springs, Okta Joe W. Ruckler, Biddings Springs, Okla Lewis, D. McCurley, Freedom, Okla Edison, A. Walters, Galveston, Texas, Missing in Action. Sgt. Juo. J. Jenkins, Whitewright, Texas, Corpl. Elmo. W. Campbell, Choice, Texas, Fyt. Jacob C. Harrall, Indianapolis, Okla Pyt. Adrian G. Hobbs, Tankersley, Texas,

| Killed in Action, | Lieutemans Jos. S. Brewster, Esombill, Ga | H. E. Christianes, Warren, Obio, | Mark E. Heller, Wilmette, H.

Edgar B. Ritchie, Ludlow, Ky. Privites— Richard Basill, Astravetere, Italy, Charles E. Boch, Halfway, Mich. Eath Bush, Bradyville, Tenn. Antonio Bileo, Italy, Allesendro Honofrio, Avelino, Italy, Lawrence Forseberg, Marinette, Wis

Allesendro Donofrio, Avellino, Italy, Lawrence Forseberg, Martnette, Wis Robert A. Huckins, Dumlap, III. Frank J. Maffa, Charlestown, Mass. Carmine Magrino, Italy. Kazimir Wolowicki, Vilina, Russia. Died from Wounds. Lieut Marcel Vonbereghy, Lebanon, Pa. Sgt. John Dowey, Gentry, Mo. Corpl. Elmer Brandlock, Wilmaukee, Wis Corpl. Warren Flansburg, Syra-use, N. Y. Corpl. Jas. M. Sullivan, Baltimore, Mo. Took Guido, Banchiri, Lucca, Italy, Privates.

Triates T. Taily A. Drum, Stony Point, N. C. Richard S. Harding, Coronna, Mich. Stanley F. Husak, Cleveland, Orto-Edgar V. LeClaire, Ogdensburg, N. Y. Hugh, H. McCrery, Pueblo, tolo-Patrick B. McEniry, Enity, Ireland William J. Orthond, Waterford, Ireland William J. Combond, Waterford, Ireland Sofus, Onema (Castley Castley Man)

Patrick B. McLairy, Fain, Ireland William J. Orffond, Waterford, Ireland Sofus Quani, Chester, Mont.

Arnold Strink, Stearns, &v.
Hyman Tishler, Milwankee, Wis, Arist D. Valas, Kannin Thessaty, Greece Died of Disease.

Sgt. James Bordells, Youngstown, Oldo, Sgt. Omar J. Talbot, Berlin N. H. Corpl. Edwin D. Drake, Littleton, Conn. Privates — William H. Allen, Dixon, Mo. Haywood Campbell, Waterloo S. C. Henry J. Cognac, Lowell, Mass. John J. Digman, Philadelphia, Pa. Wallice H. Groom, Huntingden, Tenn. Thomas W. Potts, Wellington, Mo. William F. Rall, McElbetten, Pa. Thomas E. Rickotts, Trenton Tenn. Clinton C. Steenson, Thussille, Pa. Peter L. Steong, Hanover, 18

Died from Arplane Accident.

Liont, B. M. Noubert, New York Cav. Died from Accident and Other Causes.

Died from Accident and Other Causes, apt. A. R. Thompson, Loves, Del. Tivates Owen Jarrett, Pratt. W. Va. Arthur Lang, Wayne, N. J. Goo E. Marshall, Pittsburgh, Pa. Edward O'Laughlin, Lechanon, Pa. James Sheehan, New York City

Total number of casualties to date in cluding those reported above. Killed in action (including 291 at sear, \$878; died of wounds, 3,000; died of disease, 2,007, died of accident and other causes, 1,042, wounded in action, 24,424, missing in action, including prisoners, 5,000. Vetal to date, 45,176.

MARINES.

The following casualties are reported by The following casualities are reported by the Commanding General of the American PApeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 14; died of wounds received in action, 4; wounded in action, severely 27, wound-ed in action, slightly, 1; missing in ac-tion, 12; in hands of enemy, 1. Total, 59.

SOUTHERNERS Wounded in Action. Set Claud M. Barbam, Nacogdoches, Tex

Cufford if Ellington, McElderry, Ala-Win E. Grieve, Tecumsel, Mich. Rold, R. Hodges, Sactions Wm. E. Grieve, Tecumseb, Mich. Robt, R. Hodges, Saginaw, Mich. Juck A. Vick, Meiga, Ga. 'rivates W. Ayars, Neodesha, Isans Torrence I Gosney, Chrisman, Til Jake L. Heffley, Klowa, Colo F. W. Johnson, Fayetteville Ark George E. Kush, Oshkosh, Wis James H. Lane, Port Huron Mich Charles E. Langley, Rig Chity Kv Ray W. Newcomb, Angola N. Y. Walcolm M. Stagg, Church Point, La. Samuel-Warren, Dorchester, Mass Died from Wounds Received in Action.

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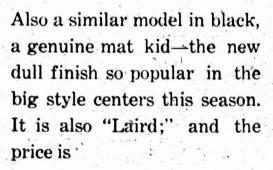
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When we got back to Brussels from the front it was to learn that the latest rumor had it that Villalobar and I had been arrested by the Germans and whirled away in motors, no one knew where. Perhaps the rumor in some of, its forms related the event to the Belgian had been celebrating that day "controllering the disabilities under which they lived. We had celebrated our own national holiday a little more than a fortaight before, and the Belgians had added to the meaning of the day by the felicitations. It had been an excessively hot day, as the Fourth of July should be, and its celebration had made a little easis of liberty in a desert where liberty just then was unknown. I had decided against a reception or manifestaits celebration had made a little oasis of liberty in a desert where liberty just them was unknown. I had decided against a reception or manifestation of any sort as, under the circumstances, in bad taste. But he had raised a new flag, the old having been whipsed out by the winds and, as one might almost say, by the emotions of those long months, and as the lovely emblem rose and fell in the heavy, humid air and the sunlight touched its bright colors, it had seemed never humid air and the sunlight touched its bright colors, it had seemed never so beautiful, never so full of meaning. The Belgians had silently celebrated the day with us. There was a telegram from Davignon, on the part of the Belgian Government at Havre, The salons were filled with flowers and all day there was a constant stream, of visitors at the Legation, signing the book, feaving cards and and all day there was a constant stream of visitors at the Legation, signing the book, feaving cards and all sorts of little souvenirs expressing felicitations and reconnaissance. Our flag was on many a breast with the tiny leaf. It was strange that there, and oppressed like asylums of patriotism, were filed from early morning away across the sea, the vibrations of that wild, free music of 76 should be legiate Sts. Michel and Gudule, to give life proper name to what is a proper name to what that wild, free music of '76 should be legiate Sts. Michel and Gudule, to give felt; yet not after all, perhaps, so atrange, for the principles of our revolution are loved in Belgium. Such and the principles are precisely like them, and they were loved passionately then because they were despairs and triumphs of man that nied, and scorned, and crushed down in an epoch when everybody in our western world so fondly imagined that political liberty had been won for the triumphs of the proper corner of nave and transept. The mass was celebrated by Mussion.

years, in that gaiety, that happy spirit of careless freedom which I had seen in graceful play on every hand the year before when we had all gone to Ste Gudule for the Te Deum. Indeed taneous impulse, the whole population was waring ivy leaves "le lierfe, the symbol of fidelity of which the motton is: "Je meurs ou je m'ait tache" ("die where I cling.") Indeed the whole history of the occupation of Belgium is the story of the contest. When J, who was there, told me of the contest of the tache" ("die where I cling.") Indeed, the whole history of the occupation of Belgium is the story of the contest between German stolidity and brute force and the nimble wit of Brussels, and if the contest were between wits and if the contest were between with the contest were between wits and if the contest were between wits and if the contest were between with the contest were well as the contest were were well as wont it. The fact embittered all the more but the clumsy if temporarity effective weapons of force to use. After the prohibition was published every one who knew Brussels was certain there would be a celebration (1997). The more than that had c noked it on that morning in the conquered? The asked.

The Germans of course, were furious. A company of infantry had been sent at noon to the Palace Rogler in the control of the course of the property of the course of the property of the palace of the course of the palace o ertective weapons of force to use. Af-ter the prohibition was published every one who knew Brussels was certain there would be a celebration such as Brussels had never known be-fore, and almost as once the quality

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cident." Men took off their hats and waved them and shouted again, and again "Vive l'Amerique!" All day long the crowds poured through the Place des Martyrs, each person bringing flowers, many of them by armfuls, violets, roses, carnations, wreathes of lyy, leaves knotted with crepe, and threw them into the crypt about Geefe's statue of Belgium—and crypt where sleep the heroes of those September days in 1830 when Belgium won her independence. They piled flowers about the statue of Frederic de Merode, and the German police

in graceful play on every hand the year before when we had al gone to Ste Gudule for the Te Deum. Indeed they were forbidden to celebrate it at all. and perhaps that is one reason why the day, which had such polgrant memories for them in that year of 1915, was marked by such a celebration as it had never known before. For daya "affiches" signed by von Kraewel, the Military Governor of Brussels, had been on the walls of Brussels, rigorously prohibiting any demonstration whatsoever—meetings processions, the display of flags—and threatehing with fine and Imprisonment those who disobeyed. There was already in force an edict forbidding the wearing of ribbons or patriotic colors at any time, a prohibition to which Brussels wit had responded by substituting a new emblem, the ivpleat, and suddenly, as by some spontaneous impulse, the whole population was wearing ity leaves "le lierre," the symbol of fidelity of which the

de Merode, and the German police stood about, disconcerted, out of coun-tenance, not knowing what to do. But it was in an essentially solemn world.

Bourgmestre Lemonnier and the Echavins had called, and M. Lemonnier had made a little speech, very moving presenting to my wite a souvenig from the city of Brussels. And we had the young men of the C. R. B. at Ravenstein for luncheon, with Villaloiser and van Vollenhoven, and When the chart of the chart of the peeches on the lawn afterward. at Ravenstein for luncheon, with Villalousr and van Vollenhoven, and speeches on the lawn afterwards.

When their own national holiday dawned on July 21 the Belgians could not celebrate it as they had in other years, in that gaiety, that happy spirit of careless freedom which I had seen in graceful play on every hand the year before when we had al gone to resounded like prophetic thunder from

gians who comnitted any act that was considered ininical to German interest. Every day, almost there were the Fresh "affiche" which announced the shooting of a young architect, and aclerk for "trahison de guerre", (treation in wartime) an old gentieme, and clerk for "trahison de guerre", (treation in wartime) an old gentieme, and clerk for "trahison de guerre", (treation in wartime) an old gentieme, and clerk for "trahison de guerre", (treation in wartime) an old gentieme, and covered, and said gravely.

"Ce sont des martyrs, Madame", "Chry are martyrs Madame", "Ground Monaieur," ("Yes, sir,") said of the regime under the German occupation was not only the constant denial of personal libertly, but the compation was not only the constant denial of personal libertly, but the compation was not only the constant denial of personal libertly, but the compation was not only the constant denial of personal libertly, but the compation of all personal libertly, and the said of the said

The Case of Leon Theodor.

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Leon Theodor, the titular head of the Brussels bar, was a kind of Belgian John Hampden himself. In the same month of September of which I have been writing Maitre Theodor was arrested and confined in the Kommandantur. Maitre Theodor had been Botonnier de l'Ordre des Advocats during the year preceding the war and for a year thereafter, and because he had defended the rights not only of the lawyers alone but or the courts and of those principles upon which, in liberal nations, courts rest, he had been indeed the worthy upholder of the long tradition of the bar. He had been indeed the worthy upholder of the long tradition of the bar ever in times of crisis and he all history the bulwark of the liberties of mankind.

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if was no surprise to any one acquainted with events in Belgium, and above all no surprise to the Batonnier himself, when he was arrested. If is fearless askitude, his insistence on the independence of the courts and the bar, his devokion to right, to justice and to law, and especially to international obligations, which such an occupying power found uncomfortable and galling—all this the Germans could not endure and they had waited only for an opportunity to rid themselves of the fresome presence of the brave, undaunted spirit.

Maitre Theodor was, arrested on Wednesday and taken before the German officer who acted as "jugh d'instruction," or examining magistrate for that interrogation with which all their proceedings began. The offense charged against the Batonnier was that he had advised a certain lawyer at Brussels, Breymeyer, not to represent a certain German then being used, or about to be sued, in the Belgian courts. The proof adduced by the German authorities that this underlined offense had been committed by Maitre Theodor consisted of a letter written by Braymeyer, in which he said that the Batonnier had so advised him It was with this charge, and with such evidence to support it, that the "juge d'instruction," confronted the Batonnier and asked him what he had to say in his defense.

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"As a lawyer, and as Batonnier of ageous quality or their moral beauty, they were not of the fundamental and lasting importance of this which lion-ors the name of Leon Theodor.

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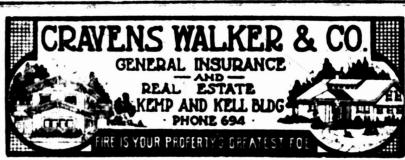
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While in our store wa want you to visit our department of Toilet Articles. We carry a line of high grade perfumes, face powder, talcum, cream and toilet water.

Welworth Blouses

-worthy of a much higher price. Here are some good examples of thrift Wirthwore waists that would really sell for more, that are worth wore, that are prettily styled, dependably made and perfect fitting and that are \$1.00 to \$2.00

See these new models tomorrow and you'll wonder, as we sometimes do, now its possible in the face of rising costs to still sell these waists at this

\$5.00 Values, Ladies Blouses on

sale \$3.95

In Georgette; embroid-eried and lace trimmed, in white and flesh. These are very extra values at \$5.00, specially priced for .. \$3.95

5 Dozen Men's Hats Special

These are good staple numbers, values up to \$4.00, special in this sale \$1.95

Men's lies

A beautiful asortment, are well worth from 75c to \$1.00, special in this

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Buying in large quantities for our several large stores makes lower prices.



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