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# DENT STATES PEACE TERMS

AUTOCRACY MUST GO

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Wilson today informed LATE ESTIMATE Germany that the only condition upon which an armistice can be granted is that atrocities on land and sea must cease. He also gave notice that autocracy must go before final peace can come.

When the time to consider an armistice comes, the President said, the military advisers of the United States and the Allies will be consulted and no military advantage of the armies fighting the Central Powers will be lost.

The official interpretation of the note as openly expressed

"Autocracy must go."

#### TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

President Wilson today answered Germany's peace proffer with a note declaring anew that there can be no peace with a German government controlled by a military autocracy and no thought of an armistice while German atrocities continue on land At Least a Dozen Towns Were Deand sea.

The text of the President's answer follows:

The unqualified acceptance by the present German government and b a large majority of the reichstag of the terms laid By Associated Press.

DULUTH, MINN., Oct. 14.—Twentydown by the President of the United States of America in his address to the Congress of the United States on the 8th of January, 1918, and in his subsequent addresses, justifies the President in making a frank and direct statement of his decision with regard to the communications of the German government of the 8th and 12th of October 1918.

12th of October, 1918. "It must be clearly understood that the process of the arms to the judgment and advice of the military advisers of the governments, and the President feels it his duty to sav that no arrangement can be accepted by the Government of the United States which does not maintenance of the United States which does not maintenance of the present military supremacy of the armies of the Ilmited States and the Allies in the field.

Lawler, Adolph, Munger, Five Corners, Harney, Grand Lake, Maple Grove, By Associated Press.

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maintenance of the present military supremacy of the armies of the United States and the Allies in the field.

"He feels confident that he can safely assume that this will also be the judgment and decision of the Allied governments.

"The President feels that it is also his duty to add that neither feels that the general forest fire situation will the people with whom he is dealing. The people crowded around the general feels that the general forest fire situation was neither feels that the general feels that the general feels that the general feels that had ne

inhumane practices which they still persist in.

"At the very time that the German government approaches the government of the United States with proposals of peace its submarines are engaged in sinking passenger ships at sea and not the ships alone, but the very boats in which their passengers and crews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety; and in their present encrews seek to make their way to safety the descent the french triotops arrived.

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Cities and villages if not destroyed, are being Latest estimates place the death list civilized warfare. Cities and villages if not destroyed, are being Latest estimates place the death list at close to 1,000, although no official stripped of all they contain not only, but often of their very inhab- figures were available early today itants. The nations associated against Germany cannot be expected to agree to a cessation of arms while acts of inhumanity, less seriously burned, thousands are spoilation and desolation are being continued which they justly erty loss will run into many willions look upon with horror and with burning hearts.

It is necessary, also in order that there may be no possibility of misunderstanding that the President should very solemnly River and Cloquet. In Moose Lak and immediate vicinity it is estimated and immediate vicinity it is estimated more than 300 persons perished in the and plain intent of one of the terms of peace which the German flames. Between 300 and 400 coffins government has now accepted. It is contained in the address of have been ordered sent to this town the President delivered at Mount Vernon on the Fourth of July last.

"It is as follows:

"The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that vival of the 70 mile an hour gale can separately, secretly and of its single choice, disturb the peace of Saturday would bring further horrors, and add greatly to the tragedy.

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reduction to virtual impotency.

The power which has hitherto controlled the German nation is of the sort here described. It is within the choice of the German nation to alter it. The President's words just quoted natu- MORE THAN 100 BODIES rally constitute a condition precedent to peace, if peace is to come by the action of the German people themselves. The President MOOSE LAKE, MINN. Oct. 14.—
feels bound to say that the whole process of peace will, in his More than 100 bodies of fire victims hind. judgment depend upon the definiteness and the satisfactory charare in morgues here and rescue workacter of the guarantees which can be given in this fundamental hundred more corpses would be matter. It is indispensable that the governments associated brought here before tonight. against Germany should know beyond a peradventure with whom

The President will make a seperate reply to the royal and imperial government of Austria-Hungary.

"Accept, Sir, the renewed assurances of my high considera-

Signed) "ROBERT LANSING

"FREDERICK ODERLIN,

"Charge D' Affaires, ad intrim, in Charge of German Interests in the United States."

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—This statement was made at the

The government will continue to send over 250,000 men with near Aitken are in local morgues and their supplies every month and there will be no relaxation of any official reports from searchers indi-

await the President's reply to Germany's peace proposal.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, October 14.—Ger
many's reply to President Wilson
reached the Swiss legation in official
By Associated Press
asked to present it to Secretary Lansing at 11:15 o'clock.
In the meantime President Wilson
has called Secretaries Lansing and
Baker to the White House for a conform by cable this mornine. It was ference. The President and Mr. Lan-in German text, a translation of which sing had been considering the German.

with the state department. He was

was identical with that received by communication since Saturday night wireless Saturday night. Instead of taking the note directly to the White House as he did Prince back from France, was prepared to Maximilian's peace plea. Prederick give first hand information about the Production of the Instead of th (Continued on page 5.)

# PLACES VICTIMS OF FIRE AT 298

LARGE SECTION OF NORTHWEST-ERN MINNESOTA IS SMOULD-ERING RUIN.

stroyed by the Rapidly Spread-ing Flames.

totally or partially destroyed lare:

Hundreds of persons are more or less seriously burned, thousands are of dollars. At least a dozen towns and cities are destroyed. The worst blazes were at Moose Lake, Kettle

Although countless small fires were burning throughout the district today and the more serious blazes died down considerably during the night, a rejutant General W. F. Rhinow and Governor Burnquist is progressing rap-

IN MOOSE LAKE MORGUES

DANGEROUS FIRE IN

Lake, a summer resort, 20 miles northeast of here. All means of comnunication with that district has been Persons familiar with the listrict said there is little chance for may be heavy.

BODIES OF 42 VICTIMS RECOVERED AT AITKEN

AITKEN MINN, Oct. 14.—The bodies of 42 fire victims found in and

### STILL ANOTHER **VICTORY TO THE** TRAIL OF GLORY

By Associated Press
PARIS, Oct. 14.—Still another victory has been added to the long trail of glory blazed by the Allied armies. The Laon plateau at last has been won, crowning the Cambrai-St. Quentin and Cham-

pagne offensives.

The maneuvers so skilfully elaborated by Marshal Foch and so ably carried out by Field Marshal Haig and General Petain enabled this great achievement to be accomplished. Its fall is the prologue to the total liberation of France, for the progress made by the British in the vicinity of Douai puts the Germans in such a position that even if they can man-

# SHOPPING WHILE

WASHINGTON, October 14.—While President Wilson's decision on Germany's note was being prepared for announcement at the White House and the state department the President went down town on a shopping

to seeing the President on the streets, but his appearance today when the miralty. world has its eyes focused upon lent a touch of the dramatic to the incident. The President wore a brown VICINITY OF SCHULTZ LAKE business suit, a brown soft hat and carried a walking stick. He kept con-By Associated Press.
DULUTH, MINN, Oct. 14.—A dan: greetings as he went along, carrying a gerous fire is reported to have desamall package, evidently the contents veloped in the vicinity of Schultz of his purchase.

> LIEUTENANT GRAHAM IS KILLED AT FORT WORTH

By Associated Press. FORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 14. Lieutenant R. E. Graham, aviation in cepts defeat as the verdict of the war, spit at a height of 300 feet

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IN COMMENT OF LONDON PAPERS.

Assurance From Germany Without ganizations.

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Post.

Assurance Without Value.

Assurance on this point from the German government itself is obviously without value to President Wilson. If he were to accept it it would be going back on all he has said about the German government so we do not see how he can accept it."

The Chronicle believes that Presideth Wilson may wish some or all of Germany's answers to be made more specific, especially that regarding the authority of Prince Maximilian's government.

Assuming that he will be satisfied as to the point, the paper contends that no peace discussion is possible final cessation of fighting. Under the caption "Temporary armistice madmissable," the paper says:

istice madmissable," the paper says:

Must Disarm Central Powers.

"We must insist upon such terms By Associated Press as will virtually disarm the central PARIS, Oct. 12-powers. We cannot contemplate Gercivillans were li as will virtually disarm the central powers. We cannot contemplate Germany withdrawing her armies intact, French troops entered the city of the cathedral. Our soldiers liberated walked back up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

Pennsylvania Avenue was black at that time with crowds of war workers just out of effice. A great crowd surrounded the shop in which the President was greeted with roars of cheers. Acknewledging the greetings, Mr. Wilson abandoned the motor and strode off up the avenue walking alone and with the crowds and the conditions requisite therefore constitute a naval and military not a political problem. It must be referred.

> Not An Acceptance. "The German reply is not an acceptance of President Wilson's terms. says the Mail. "The statement that they have been accepted is not the only untruth in the German reply.
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> The present German gov ernment was formed by the same pow-ers and minions as those which have directed every foul act that has dis-graced the name of Germany, from tearing up a 'scrap of paper' to sink ing of the Leinster." The Daily News says that the Geran note implies that Germany ac-

Lieutenant R. E. Graham, aviation in legis defeates a fire venter of the war, spector here, was killed at noon to but expresses some doubt as to Dr. but expresses some doubt as to Dr. LONDON, Sunday. Oct. 13.—Lon man hands, and how far German adoubt a height of 300 feet.

Solf's reply relative to the elimination of military rules. The newspaper condon's streets, parks and public places sumption that all the Allies will stand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—This statement was made at the other supplies state of the sta "The immediate matter that will oc-

## TROOPS OF 3 NATIONS "OVER THE TOP" WITH "CRASH" BOMBARDMENT

(By Associated Press.)

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FLANDERS, Oct. 14.-British, Belgian and French forces attacked at dawn this morh-SUCH IS SENTIMENT EXPRESSED ing on a wide front in Flanders. The Allied troops are driving in the general direction of Ghent and Courtai. The attacks seems to be generally from Comines to the northward.

The troops of the three nations went over the top with a "crash" bombardment only. There was no preliminary bombard-

ment. It undoubtedly tactically surprised the enemy. In the British formations were some of Great Britain's best troops and the forces of the French were of famous fighting or-

The Germans appear best prepared to retire to the Ghent

By the fury with which the attack was launched it is evident LONDON. Oct. 14.—No temporary to the "peace talk." They smashed forward with all the dash

The Allies will take nothing less of the Belgian coast, including possibly the important German tield and there must be no armistice submarine bases as well as the forces in the entire. Lille salient ledged by the enemy," says the Post. "Otherwise the war have to get out or face a second Sedan.

The German retreat is being carried with difficulty owing to the moin bardment of railways by airplanes.

Large amounts of booty are abandouted by the Germans everywhere British by the Bri ed by the Germans everywhere. British troops are reported to have out-flanked Bouchain and to be advancing on Denain, from which town they are

American forces are advancing in the direction of Dun-Sur-Meuse, in the Argonne sector, according to the intransigeant.

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preparatory to counter attacks

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### LONDON STREETS AND PARKS CROWDED BELIEVE PEACE WITH VICTORY NEAR

were crowded today: The people be together on President Wilson's platlieve peace is nearer and that it is a question as to whether the Allies will

a commission to arrange for an evac-means he will never wear the ermine.

### QUANTRILL'S RIDE TO DOOM RELATED BY FORMER CITIZEN OF WICHITA FALLS

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Allen Palmer unlocked the long sealed doors of his memory. Within the wide verandaed house the veterans and their wives were mingling with their children and grandchildren in an old time quadrille, while a fiddler—not a "violinist"—played the tunes of long ago and called the steps of the dances in a jargon that would sound stranget in a modern dance hall—"first couple to the right forward and back, pass right through and don't forget that girl behind you, do-see-do and genits so low, come to your pardner and promenade all." Quaintly—like an ancient tribal requiem almost—the music and the old time calls blended with the recitative of the old guerilla, as the told the story of Quantrill's last muster on Misscur's borders and his last fight on the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky.

Bullets in The Trees.

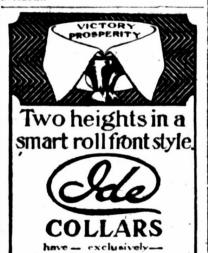
"This very grove that we are sitting in was a rendezvous of the old band. Right out there in front of us is the old Independence Road. Federal troops rode very cautiously when they rode by this place in those days. The woods around this Blue Ridge country were always full of bush-whackers. There's plenty of bullets in these trees around here yet. There was many a hot fight right around this neck of the woods," said Palmer, as his eyes swent over thex did good. Quantrill gave it out that he was down in that country to hunt guerillas. At Houstonville we met up were like dood. Quantrill gave it out that the was down in that country to hunt is was down in that country to hunt is was down in that country to hunt is were did good. Quantrill gave it out that he was a dwent list rountly the was down in that country to hunt is were did good. Quantrill gave it out there in the was down in that country to hunt is werillas. At Houstonville we met up were thick a good. Quantrill gave it out their day ond the was down in that country to hunt is were did good. Quantrill gave it out their day ond the was down in that country to hunt is werillas. At Houstonville we met up where, and Quantrill gave it out there in the was dount a

week and we didn't think there was a Federal within a good many miles of us. After supper, we were still all sitting around listening to the girls playing the piano—even our two pickets, and I was one of them, came in to listen to the music. Bridgewater came up and surrounded the house. We made a break for it, every man trying to get to his horse, but out of that seventeen, they killed eleven of us, wounded and captured four and only myself and Gaugh escaped to bring the news to Quantrill. Most all of those boys that were killed there were from Independence. Quantrill flew into a terrible rage when we told him about it and he wouldn't believe it. He sent Chat Renick, Peyton Long, Frank James and myself back to see if we could get any of the wounded boys out. They killed Chat Renick on the way back. "Well, that was the first hard blow we got and we had to dodge about in the brush considerable after that, on the watch and on the fight day and night. The forty-two were getting pretty well thinned out. Along, in April, we got into Spencer county and Terrill, still hard on the trail, got another bunch of us there near Bloomfield.

A Surprise Attack,

A Surprise Attack. "We started to go up Salt river, in the south part of Spencer county—and it turned out to be a real Salt river it turned out to be a real Sait river for us. One night, along in the early part of May, we pulled up with what was left of the band at the house of James H. Wakefield. It had been raining hard for three days—never saw such a flood—and we were mighty glad to hunt shelter. Wakefield was friendly and we thought we were in pretty safe ruarters. We turned our horses loose and quartered our selves in the house and the barn and we were sitting round, some of us in

our stocking feet, playing cards and throwing corn cobs at one another, when we heard whoops and yells and pistol volleys all around us, and we knew in a minute that the other giterilla captain was on top of us. Quantrill himself was sleeping up in the hayloft when the charge came. Every man rushed for his pistols and there was a wild scramble to get to our horses. Some of us got them OF INFLUENZA!



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## LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS "OVER THERE"

best from intere or was resting when I last saw him.

France is a great place, full of peculiar manners and customs (though I suppose that we would seem strange to them). This place where we are stationed is just a little inland settlement of farmers. All the farmers live in little villages and till the land in the surrounding valleys. The mountains (I called them hills until we began taking hikes over them and then I had more respect for their size) are covered with timber at the top with large grape vineyards on the rocky sides. Every house of every expense of the son. Russell, who was a High school other building is built of stone, rough comment colored stone, and most of them have red tile roofs. All the land in the surresponding is built of stone, rough comment colored stone, and most of them have red tile roofs. All the land in the surresponding to the land that can be worked is under cultivation and there beirs not a single house or fence outside the village, all this lides and valleys present a beautiful view in the various colors and and and the flowers in bloom, certainly makes a beau time in bloom, catainly makes a beau time in bloom, certainly makes a beau time in bloom, catainly makes a beau time in the beau time in the beau time of the work they are not just one or time to have beau the for time to have beau the fire of time to have beau the for time to have beau the fire and shades of green laid off in rec-

tangles.
The little children herd the cattle on the pastures; the old men herd the sheep, on the mountain sides with the assistance of shepherd dogs: they car assistance of shepherd dogs; they carry the regulation shepherd's staff; the women and German prisoners work the fields. Vegitation here is exactly like Missouri, even to hazel nuts, elover and blue grass, except there is no corn raised here, though lots of small grain and have lots of grave vine-yards, potato and carrot patches.

Wine is sold everywhere. Tall rock cliffs are made into wine cellars with people living in rooms made out of

people living in rooms made out of solid rock. Saw some of the most beautiful scenery during our four days railway journey over here. Did not come to the same port that Stonie tid. We landed at a certain port that Julius Cassar established as a fort and Julius Caesar established as a fort, and slept on chicken coop beds in bar-racks built in 1671 and used by Napolian's armies. In that region the fields were divided by high embank-ments covered with hedge. Don't know if this will be at all interesting but war news is as well known to you as to me and we can not write just any thing. The American battle cry is "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Xmas." The French are sad but getting more optimistic as the Germans are pushed back. All the children whose fathers have been killed wear a black apron—little boys and girls alike. German prisoners work hard without

guards and seem glad to stay.

The French people seem very glad to see us and could not possibly treat us better, that is, some of them could not. They are making sacrifices and adopting a standard of living that the average negro would think pretty tough. Butter is one dollar a pound, eggs eighty cepts a dozen meat fifty. eggs eighty cents a dozen meat fifty cents a pound, small oranges fifteen cents a piece, and cake and sugar no

on the market at all.

Guess this is enough this time. Hope Guess this is enough this time. Hope to hear from you by return mail in some fifty days. Ask Helen to send a line if the aviators are not too numerous. Have not heard from Wichita Falls since my arrival in France. Have been trying to master French language but seem to be going slow. Have not seen those celebrated French maidens, though quite a few other kind. Sincerely, other kind. Sincerely,
Sgt. Wayne Somerville, 1491951.
Medical Detachment,
142 Inf., A. E. F.

#### LIEUTENANT PATTERSON

LIEUTENANT PATTERSON
WRITES OF EXPERIENCES
Lieutenant C. S. Patterson, formerly of Wichita Falls, one of the survivors of the Tuscania disaster, and
now in France in the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S., tells some
of his experiences while at the front, of his experiences while at the front, in a letter written to James S. Elliott of this city. This letter was written while Lieutenant Patterson was in the rear of the front line. His many friends here will be interested in the letter, which reads in part:

"Dear Friend Elliott:

"Year read better of April A. reads in the letter of the part of the part

"Dear Friend Efflott:

"Your good letter of April 4, received sometime ago but have been pretty busy and never got the opportunity to answer until now. I guess the only reason that I have time to answer now is that I'm not at the front. Was, though, for quite a spell and saw some very lively times. Learned to travel like a barrel, being rolled along end over end, that is flip. Learned to travel like a barrel, being rolled along end over end, that is flip, flop, dodging the boche shells. When he gets made he sure sends over lots of them and fast, and if you are out and want to get in you have to bury your nose in the ground considerably, providing you don't wish to collect on your war risk insurance.

"I've felt that I was all sprawled out like a horned toad at times, and then felt that there was about 14 inches.

felt that there was about 14 inches of me sticking up too high then, and

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inal company, and had been made a Sergeant. I was sorry that I did not get to talk to him but I was not here. I believe that I will get to see Robert, but it will be some time, as we can't write the ones over here and tell them where we are. Max told the boys about the firing line, etc., and it certainly sounded like real war, but he seemed very optimistic about

SERG. SOMERVILLE WRITES

TO MR.S. J.W. AND NE

Wednesday, Sept. 4.

"At I have a few minutes all my shall be seen the street and the politic reversion of the politic. But says up the politic reversion of the politic. Given the politic. But says up the politic reversion of the politic reversion of the politic reversion of the politic. But says up the politic reversion of the politic. But says up the politic reversion of the politic. But says up the politic reversion of the politic. But says up the politic reversion of the politic. But says up the politic reversion of the politic reversion o

Grove's chill Tonic Tablets and Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

You can now get Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic in Tablet form as well as in Syrup, the kind you have always bought. The tablets are intended for those who prefer to swallow a tablet rather than a syrup, and as a convenience for those who travel. "GROVE'S chill TONIC TABLETS" contain exactly the same medicinal properties and produce the same results as Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic which is out up in buttles. The price of either is 60c.

officer candidates singing.

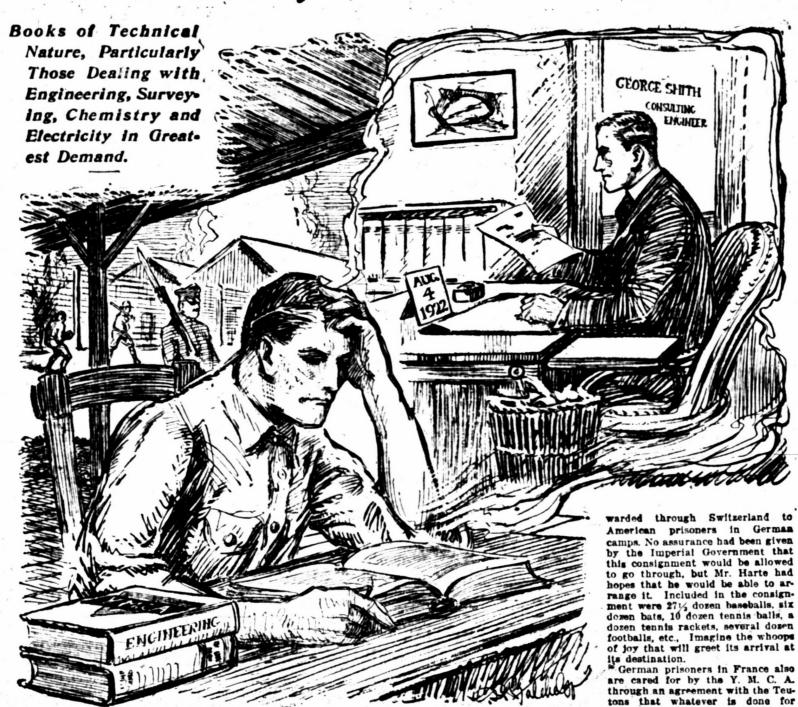
"Katy" is very popular and our new words have caught popular favor.

They are as follows:

By Associated Press.

SALONIKI. Sunday, Oct. 13.—Jew-ish and Mohammedan Greek subjects in Macedonia suffered terribly during Bulgarian rule of the country during Bulgarian rule of that country, it has been proved by investigation. Most of the Jews in Seres were deported and many died from hunger. Moham-medans who were unmolested during the stay of a Turkish regiment which garrisoned the town for five months, suffered worse treatment after its departure for Asia. When the Allies en-tered the town they were met with enthusiasm by the peo-le

### U. S. Prisoners Study To Fit Themselves For Better Jobs After Allies Have Won the War



An American War Prisoner's Vision

BY E. A. BATCHELOR prisoner by the Boche and

sent to one of the camps in the interior of Germany he doesn't lose all contact with his own people. It is true that he doesn't have an Amerihis own land but occasionally he learns that he has not been forthe agencies that keeps the line of several months. communication open.

prisoners of war in Germany. The cellent work, continuing the various means of starting a man on the road. The International Committee of activities instituted by the Yankees, to success, but this is what is likely the Y. M. C. A. is working with the

as the committee would like to make Berne, Switzerland, in charge of HEN an American soldier is it. Still some concessions have been A. C. Harte. Other officers are lo-unlucky enough to be taken secured from the central powers, cated in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Pet-Since the United States entered rograd, Copenhagen, Rome and

the war, Americans have not been exactly popular in Germany. There was a big Yankee Y. M. C. A. organization looking after Allied prisoncan daily paper delivered with his 1917, but when Uncle Sam got tired ers in the Fatherland prior to April, coffee and eggs each morning, nor of fooling and went to fighting the receive a letter every afternoon with workers were handed their hats. the latest gossip from home. He is Most of them came out with Amfairly well kept out of touch with bassador James W. Gerard, but the Germans had confidence enough in Conrad Hoffman, one of the "Y" gotten. The Y. M. C. A. is one of leaders in the work among the prisoners, to allow him to remain for

When it became necessary for the

most of their time studying elec- amusing its editors and readers, is

The work of the War Prisoners' Aid Department consists mainly in furnishing the interned men with many of them are amateur thespi-means of amusing themselves, and ans of ability also. Up to date, the pursuing studies in various subjects. Y. M. C. A. hasn't been able to keep Books, particularly those of a technical nature, are in great demand. by the devotees of these two arts. Musical instruments, indoor and outdoor paraphernalia for games, Polish prisoners held in France. In theatrical material, and in some one camp, the Poles publish a very cases food and clothing, are sent in. well-edited and well-printed news-

Scores of prisoners are putting in paper. This little sheet, besides

tricity, chemistry, engineering, sur- doing excellent missionary work by veying, etc., so that when the war printing the truth about the politiis over, or they are exchanged they cal aspects of the war and thus dis-will be qualified to hold better posi- abusing the prisoners of some of the In a quiet way, the International Americans to leave, the Y. M. C. A. will be qualified to hold better posi- abusing the prisoners of some of the Committee, through its European activities were placed in the hands tions than they ever have held be- falso ideas engendered by inspired agencies, is doing a great deal to of neutrals mainly Swiss and Scan-fore. It seems strange that a term propagandists supported by German danavian. These men are doing ex-of a prisoner of war might be the gold.

work, of course, is subject to drastic. The funds are still being furnished to happen in some cases.

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Personers of war in all parts of the Recently a car load of baseballs. Central Powers, as well as in Germent and is not nearly so extensive, which maintains a central office in and other athletic goods was for many proper.

Allied prisoners in their country must also be done for the Boche

captives held by the Allies. Books, mes, musical instruments, theat-

rical make-up and costumes, ath-

letics equipment, etc., are being furnished the "Fritzies." The de-mand for musical instruments and

theatrical material is particularly

great. Almost every German has

some sort of musical talent, and

up with the demands made upon it

The work has been extended to the

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 14—A total PREMIER CLEMENCEAU OF 521.474 men registered in Texas for military service on September 12. according to figures given out by Major John C. Townes Jr. supervisor of selective service, this morn-They are classed as follows:

OVER HALF MILLION REGISTER IN TEXAS citizens including aliens and Indians.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Premier Clemen-ceau has been at the front for the last forty-eight hours.

# WRIGLEYS



We will win this war-Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

## 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.

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### THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES damnable fulfillment in the lives of countless thousands of German offi-

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY Published every week day afternoon (ex-cept Saturday) and on Sunday mornings negotiate for peace! Let the right

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Table.

General Order No. 8: No public eating place shall use or permit the use of the sugar bowl on the table or line to the sugar bowl on the ta

SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Carrier boys are not allowed to collect for subscription to The Times, except in think the same thoughts or speak the factory district and on north side of river. Our collector will call on you or else you will receive a statement from us thorugh the mail.—Times Publishing Co.

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The Times, except in think the same thoughts or speak the same language of agreement." Ger meat at a meal.

Service of as few fried dishes as few fried dishes as for reduced to obtain fats.

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#### REPENTANCE AND PEACE.

What greater boon is there for the of a peace? What would be the basis Chewing Gum Late of this peace? What guarantees could be given that peace would reign? The Kaiser and his Prussian asso-

clates have by their lawlessness put themselves clear beyond the bound-ories of those laws that govern the re-lationships of nations. A calm, dis-lationships of nations are unpassionate survey of only a pitiful few lable to get sufficient water, cnewing facts in this world-crisis compel us to gum is very effective in relieving lable. sound forth Grant's memorable slo- thirst. gan. "Unconditional surrender" and a regiment of field artiflery when emthen we will lay down all the peace tarking for overseas service stated tion in quantity of food served.

then, we will lay down all the peace terms that Germany must obey both in the letter and in the spirit.

In 1907 at an international convention held at The Hague Germany and Austria through official delegates signed this agreement, "Arbitration is recognized by the contracting Powers as the most effective and at the same of settle." For use the most equitable means of settling disputes which diplomacy has failed to settle." For us to comment upon this would be to add insult to our national injury.

Germany and Austria also signed in official signatures the agreement, "that prisoners of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to general terms as the same to the same ployed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection with the operations of war were not to be employed in works that had any connection of the propagat

tion with the operations of war. should be taken to spare as far as possible buildings devoted to religious NU AKMISTICE, BUT worship, arts, science, and charity, historical monuments, and places of assembly of sick and wounded." Germany has used and is using whole populations for war work. If the prisoners of Belgium and Northern France could speak to the World of the un German government represents the just, brutal treatment Germany has people the Telegraph points out the Hague all of us would feel moved to demand. "No quarter," instead of the merciful "Unconditional surrender" And Germany solemnly agreed to spare all church edifices. The Liter ary Digest of Oct. 12th displays a photo taken from a German prisoner of French church bells at Woltenbuitel. The stolen bells silently show that the Wolf Mark the Question, of an armistice in the average homes. The program in many particulars is more strict than last year. It does not embedy rationing The program in many particulars is more strict than last year. It does not embedy rationing The program in many particulars is more strict than last year. It does not embedy rationing The program in many particulars is more strict than last year. It does not embedy rationing the part in the worage homes.

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One of the Bread Regulations.

General Order No. 1: No public eating place shall serve or permit to be laws in keeping with his lying, vicious

do. Germany and Austria signed to to Shimononeki, Japan, where a new Respect all hospital ships. The bomb consulate will be established. bardment of undefended cities and vil lages is forbidden. Also all looting to DENY REPORT THAT is positively forbidden." So we could DENY REPORT THAT easily go on quoting law after law that of The Hague conventions, and were, temporor William intended to ab pork, poultry and any by-product fully informed as to all the workings dicate. comes first with. "Nothing must bence forth be settled in the World without the intervention of Germany and the German Empire." Yet this same Fox of a Kaiser has commanded his paid hirelings to sign the law, "Nations are equal in respect to each other and entitled to claim equal consideration for

Bernhardi affirmed, "France must be so completely crushed that she can never again cross our path." Such statements are unbelievable almost and only the cold, biting facts force us to admit the truth of all this with our minds bewildered and horrified as we weigh it.

Nietzsche is describing the German soldiers says, "These men are, in ref erence to what is outside their circlet where the foreign country begins) not much better than beasts of prey. They feel that they can revert to the beast of prey conscience like jubilant monsters who, perhaps, go with bravado from the ghastly bout of murder, arson, rape, and vorture These words have found an awfu

#### Now when the hand writing of doom begins to appear Germany wants to eous words of our God-fearing Presi-167 dent close this peace talk, "We are all agreed that there can be no peace ob-

ments that were parties to this strug-

gle, at Brest-Litovosk and Bucharest.

terms' with them. They have made it

impossible. The German people must

by this time be fully aware that we

cannot accept the word of those who

forced the war upon us. We do not

tion. Until then it is for all of us

Need for Soldier:

savings in tonnage.

(Continued from page 1.)

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fight, work, sacrifice and serve.

.to tice. They observe no covenants, accept no principle but force, and their

#### They have convinced us that they are William without honor and do not intend jus

.50 own Interest. We cannot come to New Regulations Are Announced To Become Effective On October 21st.

NEW RULES PROVIDE.

pentance, restitution, and reformation at one meal.

use of substitutes. quets.

All waste foods to be saved to feed transport the American army; Recently the commanding officer of

animals or for reduction to obtain we, by the economy of our people fats. No food to be burned.

A failure to comply with any of the vear because "war prices" on eggs be satisfied with ordinary meat again, orders will be regarded as a wasteful have advanced considerably, as well practice forbidden by Section Four as other necessities.

Palace Meat Market

Clearly Defined Program.

A clearly defined conservation program in public eating places is necessary in view of the fact that enormous quantities of food are dispensed in these places and various conditions are leading the public to patronize public eating places more than heretofore. It is estimated that nearly \$1000.000 people eat at the public eating places of America, hotels, testaurants, boarding houses, clubs, dining cars and so forth. The food consumption in these places is larger than in the average homes. A clearly defined conservation pro-

served any bread or other bakery pro-ducts which does not contain at least LAREDO, TEX. Oct. 14 For the 20 per cent of wheat flour substitutes Germany and Austria also signed to tree time in many years the United nor shall it serve or permit to be serve this. "The honor and the rights of States consulate in Nuevo Laredo is on to any one person at any one time family, the life of individuals, and pri-ting charge of a Texas man, or an of more than 2 ounces of this bread, ficial transferred from a nearby con-known as Vietory-bread, or if no Vie-vate property should be respected solate to take charge of this imports tory Bread is served more than four Just one name of thousands comes up just here. Cavell, to condemn without consular service for a number of etc.) Bread served at boarding camps, any hope of relief the Germany who vears has assumed charge of Nuevo fye bread containing 50 per cent of signed not to do just what she did sul W. H. Sholes has been transferred are excepted.

> served bread or toast as a garniture General Order No 3. No public eat

General Order No. 4: No public eat

ing place shall serve or permit to be served any bacon as a garniture.

General Order No. 6: No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served to any one person at any one-time more than one-half ounce of but-

General Order No. 7: No public eat ing place shall serve or permit to be served to any one person at any on-GIVEN TO PUBLIC Herved to any one person at any meal, more than one-half ounce cheddar, commonly called Americheese. Cheddar, commonly called American

any one meal exceed one teaspoonful of its equivalent.

General Order No. 9: No public eating place shall use or permit the use of an amount of sugar in excess of two pounds for every 90 meals served.

Mr. Orth has just received the following bulletin from the State County and in cooking, excepting such table and in cooking, excepting such is sugar as may be allotted by the Fedical Food Administrators to hotels.

It is equivalent.

It is time, to the war program, if we are to finish the war, as we hope to do, in 1919. No work, which does not contribute directly to that arrons of Defense:

Mr. Orth has just received the following bulletin from the State Council of Defense:

To the Various County Councils of Will you earnestly present these weights considerations to all applies. holding a bakery ficense. No sugar Gentlemen:

Place Large Order

Reduction in service plate and ware

Orders have just been—placed by he Quartermaster Corps for 2,300,000 ackages of chewing gum for the anny. It has been found that on long money time and labor saver. money, time and labor saver. that their sole anxiety must be to use of local and seasonable sup-maintain the health and strength of their people and conserve shipping to

GOVERNOR RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON TRIP 719 Seventh

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Wizard Oil is a good, dependable preparation to keep in the medicine chest for first aid when the doctor may be far away. You have no idea how useful it will be found in cases of every day ailment or mis-hap, when there is need of an immediate healing, antiseptic applic tion, as in cases of sprains, bruises

for 25c and use the medicine. It not entirely satisfied take the bottle back to him and he will return

Get a bottle from your driggist

## Plunging in Liberty Bonds Is Nothing Compared to Plunging Into Machine Gun Fire!

First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth

# FOR 5 BUILDINGS IN WICHITA FALLS

Applications for permits for the building of five residences in Wichita requests and in no event shall the Industries Board and additional inamount served to any one person at formation has been asked in connecany one meal exceed one teaspoonful tion with a number of other applica-

cial Food Administrators to note is holding a bakery license. No sugar allotted for this special purpose shall be used for any other purpose. General Order No. 10: No public cating place shall burn any food or permit any food to be burned and all waste shall be saved to feed animals waste shall be saved to feed animals. Service of as few fried dishes as waste shall be saven to need animals or reduced to obtain fats.

One teaspoonful of sugar to a patron at one meal.

No candies after meals.

No icing made with cane or beet in any such manner as may cause sugar on cakes.

Wide use of vegetables and vegetar.

Waste shall be saven to need animals by us, we understand that it is their policy to permit no new construction of any kind, not already permitted by them: as explained in our Bulletin No. 445, of October 10th. The War Industries Board asks that all County Councils be impressed with the conviction used for human consumption. Wide use of vegetables and vegetaring means.

Because of shipping space to carry eating place shall serve or permit to be served what is known as double the war industries Board after careful consideration, and that the success of the plan largely dehuman heart and mind than that of Deace? To be at peace with yourself as well as with your loved ones and evidently reasons that it is better to Discontinuance of service of dar cheese as garniture.

Discontinuance of service of dar cheese as garniture.

Lee to be served sparingly.

Because of shipping space to carry enting place such the success of the plan largely decream or creame de luxe, and in any pends upon the earnest and patriotic cooperation of the local Councils. The per cent of butter fat shall be served.

It is better to dar cheese as garniture.

Ice to be served sparingly. Elimination of meats at suppers and house proprietors are reminded in this behooves us to take nothing of the se of substitutes.

Simple fare for lunches and banto the Allies:

"I have taken the attitude for the cause inconvenience and some finan-



Palace Meat Market

of our economic structure. There the facts presented, as to the necessity is, at any given time, only a limited of the improvement being done at amount of each of these available, this time. and to divert them to other than war

It is absolutely necessary that all

labor and material available be given, at this time, to the war program,

weighty considerations to all appli-cants, urging that the building be

man Baruch, of the War Industries against the pressing and vital necesman Baruch, of the War Industries against the pressing and vital necessions and state of this Country at this time.

"There is a direct and intimate relationship between the brigk that is set in the walls of a building and the shot that is fired at the crumbling structure of German world domination. Every unnecessary undertaking ties up labor, capital, facilities, materials, transportation and fuel, the six great elements that form the base of our economic structure. There is, at any given time, only a limited

Very truly yours, J. F. CARE, Secretary, - Texas State Council of Defense.

TAX ROLLS APPROVED
BY THE COMMISSIONERS

The County Commissioners this proved the tax rolls submitted by County Tax Assessor Ragsdale.
After approving the tax rolls bills were allowed and this afternoon road

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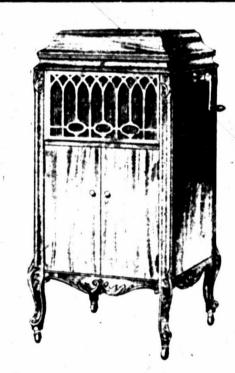


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### TWO DEATHS ARE REPORTED IN PAST 24 HOURS FRENCH CLOSE AFTER GERMANS

ber of new cases, he stated that the disease was putting in an appearance in all parts of the city and that so such an extent that all the physicians were as busy as they could possibly be. The disease, however, seems to be in a mild form, only two deaths having been reported in the city in the past twenty four hours.

Dr. Beckman urges the citizenship

Dr. Beckman urges the citizenship of the city to exercise extreme care in carrying out the suggestions that have been made by the health authorities. been made by the health authorities, as this is absolutely necessary if the disease is to be stamped out in a reasonably short important to the stamped out in a reasonably short important to the stamped out in a second to the seco

sonably short time.
Two deaths, both from Squadron D. are reported at Call Field during the last twenty-four hours, but no new cases have been reported.

George Williams, of Trenton, N. J., died last night after about a week's illness, influenza developing into pneu-monia. The body will be sent to Trenton tonight. Private First Class Eugene Zerne Rhodes died at two o'clock this afternoon after a few day's illness. The body will be sent

to New Brighton, Pa., for burial.

Accarding to Major Atkinson, the According to Major Atkinson, the ment today, although there are several serious cases of pneumonia.

#### ECIENTISTS ISOLATE THE INFECTIOUS AGENT

PARIS, Sunday, Oct. 13.—(Havas. Two French scientists have succeeded in isolating the infectious agent which causes Spanish influenza according to a dispatch to the Matin.

DECREASE SHOWN IN CAMP BOWIE REPORT

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14. Ten deaths from Spanish influenza have occurred at the base hospital at Camp Bowie since Saturday night at 10 o'clock. Four were white soldiers and six negroes. This is a big decrease in the fatality ratio.

SNYDER CITY COUNCIL BARS STREET GATHERINGS

SNYDER, TEX., Oct. 14.- The city council today adopted an order de-claring it a misdemeanor for any per-sen to be on the public square except on business or loaf about the side-walks or in the buildings. The meas-ure was drawn to combat influenza.

### SITUATION HAS **GROWN SERIOUS** IN EAST RUSSIA MEETINGER

VIADIVOSTOK, Sunday, Oct 6.— An appeal to the Allies to avert the loss of Samara and Yekaterinburg as well as to revive the morale of the Czecho-Slovak forces fighting in East Russia, has been received here at Al-lied headquarters. The situation there

are imperilled.—120,000 bolshevik troops having joined the Germans in opposing the Allied forces in the reg-ion. News comes from Tcheliabinsk that the Czecho-Slovaks are losing that the Czecho-Slovaks are losing heavily and retreating along the norther front. Ufa, which is one of the principal concentration points for Czecho-Slovak troops is threatened and its loss would be well-high fatal to the Czecho-Slovaks at Samara.

Discouraging reports are received from Open beautiful and the captures of the captur Discouraging reports are received from Orenburg, which has been sup- After the last big drive of the Al posedly held by the Cossacks German lies in August, Lieutenant Nichols was activities in Astrakan Indicate a more Unlaced in charge of a common superior of the All posed in charge of a common superior of the All posed in charge of a common superior of the All posed in charge of a common superior of the All posed in charge of a common superior of the All posed in charge of t

activities in Astrakan indicate a move-ment by the enemy through Turkestan and the exploiting of vast quantities of cotten, wheat and minerals.

#### PENITENTIARY POPULATION

ed fifty-seven during the month of comrades to be in need of succor.
September according to the monthly The Lieutenant was in the act report of the prison commission received and approved today by the governor. On September 1 there were 3.588 convicts on hand, and during the month, sixty new convicts were received; eleven recaptured; two returned by sheriffs; four returned from the convertible to be in need of succor. The Lieutenant was in the act of unfastening his canteen and giving the wounded man a drink of water when the German drew a revolver while the unsuspecting American's face was turned, and almed it at the fear of his rescues. turned by sheriffs; four returned from parole; 87 discharged; 29 pardoned; 11 escaped and four paroled, leaving the number October 1, 3531. These are distributed as follows: State prisons, 386; state farms 2,589; leased farms 745 and state asylums ten. farms 745 and state asylums ten.

PAINT WHITE STAR FOR EACH SUB DESTROYED

By Associated Press
DES MOINES, IA., Oct. 10.—Like in the days of the "two fisted" gunmen of the western frontier who measured trigger prowess with notches on their revolvers. American destroyers today are reported as recording destroyed submarines by placing a white star on

their funnels.
G. Grosch, formerly stationed at the naval recruiting station here, but now "at sea" reveals this practice in a letter to Joe Gruell, chief yeeman at the local station.

"I saw two destroyers with a white star on their funnels, each one representing a submarine that has been sunk." his letter says. "Let us hope that the smoke stacks of our destroy. ers will look like the Union Jack.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. LOST—Green belt to child's sweater, between 1005 10th and corner of 10th and Scott Sunday afternoon. Phone

# OFFICIAL

PARIS, Oct. 14.—French troops last night continued to keep in contact with the retiring Germans, the French Falls is not encouraging and while Dr. Beckman was unable to give an estimate this afternoon of the number of new cases, he stated that the north bank of the Aisne canal south of Chattan Porcion troops showing resistance on the north bank of the Aisne canal south of Chateau Porcien.

BRITISH ARE PRESSING BOTH SIDES OF DOUAL

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The British are pressing in on both sides of Douai. Field Marshal Haig's statement today reports gains of ground both north and south of the city. The texts of the statement reads: the statement reads:

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"Yesterday afternoon the enemy opened a heavy bombardment on a wide front north of Le Cateau. Under cover of this artillery fire strong infantry attacks were haunched against our positions east of the Zelle River, in the neighborhood of Soles These attacks were successfully epulsed after stiff fighting.

Other attacks in which tanks were

employed to support infantry assaults, were delivered by the enemy yester-day without success against our positions opposite the village of Haspres, southwest of Valenciennes.

"Our patrols pushed forward in the course of the night at a number of points south and north of Doual. We gained ground and took prisoners."

By Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 14.—After capturing

By Associated Press
BERLIN, VIA LONDON, Oct, 14—
North of Laon and on the River
Aisne the German forces have withdrawn to new positions, says the of-ficial statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff.

#### Czecho Slovak units which have been fighting at Yekaterinburg, Ka-Told By Lieutenant

uplaced in charge of a company of soldiers whose task it was to clear the field of American dead and wound ed. Although his duties did not require him to aid the German wounded PENITENTIARY POPULATION
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"Flo-Flo", Wichita Theatre, Saturday, October 19th.

### SERBIANS TAKE ENEMY POSITIONS NEAR NISH Day's War Developments ume and bulges were not fully main. Around 2 o'clock December held at 30.61 and January 30.14 or, held at 30.61 and January 30.14 or,

(By Associated Press.)

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has brought about the German eager-

Discussion Lasts Two Hours. Secret: -: Daniels joined the White House conference. The President and his advisers were together for nearly two hours, then the cabinet officers and Colonel House walked over to the state, war and navy building, leaving the President alone in his study where nearly all of his notes and utterances have been drafted

Colonel E. M. House, who accompanied the President last night on his to turn from the New York loan trip. oined in the conference.

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act anickly and positively It is assumed that since Saturday SENATOR NEW DEMANDS night at least informal exchanges UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER have taken place between Washing Br. Associated Processing ton and the capitals of the co-bellia-

Informed of the views of the Allies RULING AS TO CEREALS premiers, the President may determine before the day is over whether his HOUSTON. TEX.. Oct. 10.—The ruling of the U.S. Food Administration that licensees shall not sell corn meal, corn grits or hominy after Aprial 1, 1918; or corn flour, barley flour, corn flakes or starch from corn after October 1, 1918, for domestic use in the United States except in packages containing I pound.

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The Swiss charge appeared at the state department shortly after the appointed time and delivered the notwithout comment. Colonel House was in Secretary Lansing's office at the time.

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By Associated Press.

ROME. Oct. 13.—Kayaya, a town in Albania, 12 miles southeast of Duracy, has been captured by the liatians, according to an official state-innent issued by the war office to night.

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WITHORAWN, SAYS BERLIN

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Collville Barclay charge of the British embassy, with whom Chancellor Polk had conferred at the embassy in the morning called at the state de partment late today and again went into consultation with Mr. Polk.

SUMMON LORD READING TO WAR CABINET MEETING

LONDON, Oct. 14. Lord Reading. Pritish ambassador to the United States was summoned to a meeting of personal opinion regarding President Wilson's war views

APSOLUTE GUARANTEES

y Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 14.—While certain developments are taking place, the Central News Agency says it learns, it can be said that the British govern-98.48; second convertible 44,5 97.24, ment will resolutely oppose the grant ing of an armistice to Germany un-less absolute guarantees, both military come regarding the probable course less absolute guarantees, but of the President is that he is sure to, and naval, are forthcoming

By Associated Press sion of Germany's peace reply in the Senate was opened today by Senato Dew of Indiana who declared nothing short of unconditional surrender of

vonic and Polish people.

WILL TAKE NO ACTION TO WEAKEN SUCCESSES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Senator

Ashurst of Arizona, after conferring with President Wilson today said: "The President will take no action

# Market Report CORN SOARS ON EXPECTED SALE TO

Cotton Market

ed ca the German note: First prices the German note replying to inquirie were 15 points lower to fifteen points of President Wilson higher with the late months relatively The extreme decline shown was on were 10 points lower to fifteen points higher with the late months relatively firm as the tone of the market seemed to improve with the progress of the call. There was scattered southern selling but no important pressure from that source, and offerings were well taken by a renewal of Liverpool and trade buying. There also was buying for Wall street account and after the tirst furry of offerings had been about the carts above the early low points. 

The early advance extended to 31.25

30.12 for January, or about two to six points net lower. Traching then became less active with the trade apparently waiting for further devel-

opments.
The market was very quiet during the early afternoon with but little further chance in prices. There was a little buying on reports that Turkey had asked for peace through Spanish ambassador but it was in no great vol-ume and bulges were not fully main-

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL Oct 14. Cotton spotquiet; prices steady Good midding
24.06; middling 23.43; low midding
22.38; good ordinary 20.85, ordinary

Every Citizen Is

Hunding or Brunnild line. This post too Miles and personal so far as known, than the Hindenburg system, is still strong enough to restrict pursuit by the Allies and pershaps hold for some time.

The Hunding line runs from Animetrial British will be able to advance on Werp to Ghent and thence to Tournal, Conde, Valenciennes, Solesnes, Guise Rethel, Vouzicres, Dun-Sur-Meuse, and then down the base of the St Miniel Salient to the Moselle, where it joins and olise to the river to the north.

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The Oise River has been crossed by the French to the north and they have advance on NEW YORK, Oct 14—Peace stocks were again decidedly strong at the optimal of today's market, rails, shippings and oils scoring the greatest gains. Mexican Petroleum rose five points in the first half hour, jump-listed the formulation of the procure an oversubscription of the Fourth Liberty Loan in their territory.

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which recessions of 1 to 2 points preand shippings. Marine preferred ad-vancing four points to its highest lev-

l of the year. Profit taking in tails and oils and MUST BE FORTHGOMING further gains in steels equipment and specialties marked the active final hour. The closing was strong Final prices on Liberty bonds: 312'

ond 4's 97.28; first convertible 41's 98.48; second convertible 41's 97.24; 908 Ohio third 414's 97.40.

#### Grain Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. The unset ted ruling of the cotton market at the opening today have reflected conflicting years of market extends the opening today have reflected conflicting years of market extends the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today and the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in a hurry transfer to the price of corn today made dealers forget in the price of corn today made dealers forget in the price of corn today made dealers forget in the price of corn today made dealers forget in the price of corn today made dealers forget in the price of corn today made dealers forget in the price of corn today made dealers forget in the price of corn toda flicting views of peace prospects basient sharp declines which at the op-ening of business had resulted from

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Oats swayed with Corn. After one can be consumed to 2% lower the market railled to well above Saturday's finish.

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New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 14 After a decline of five to nine points on the pearer months on the opening today, cotton rose strongly on war political accounts. At the end of the first half hour of trading prices were 17 to 96 points over Friday's close.

The market became quiet with the trade waiting on the new feature.

\*\*Examsas City Cash Grain.\*\*

\*\*Kansas City Cash Grain.\*\*

Drafted To Sell **Bonds On Oct 16** 

AUSTIN, Tex. Oct 14 A procla mation by Governor Hobby designat-ed Wednesday, October, 16, as a day upon which citizens in Texas is draft ed to procure an oversubscription of the Fourth Liberty Loan in their ter-

# THE GOVERNMENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 —Announcement from the gallery of the board of trade today that the United States government would buy large amounts of corn for November and December delayery, made corn prices jump sky-ward. The November option touched \$1.201<sub>a</sub>, a rise of six cents above Friday's close, and a far greater advance from a sharp initial setback today due to the German reply to Presione to the German reply to Fresh-uent Wilson's inquiries. Still greater upturns were witnessed near the end of the day, November tooching \$1245s, the total rise of 195s cen's a bushel as compared with 1.11 at the opening this morning. The market closed strong at nearly the top-most level of the session with November \$1.21 to \$1.2112 and December \$1.1814 to \$1.1834

or 70 to 77 points above the closes of 12 points above the closes of Lecember contracts this made a recovery of 65 points from the level of last Thursday morn may which proved sufficient to attract considerable realizing.

As soon as offerings increased, the market turned easier and there also was southern selling on the late forenoon reaction which carried the market off to 30,63 for December and 30,12 for January, or about two to six points net lower. Trading then six points net lower. Trading then the trade

Kansas City Livestock. hight \$1,00 a 17.70; pigs \$13.00 (c

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO Oct 14 Butter higher, and several children are left. Funer. al services were held from the home

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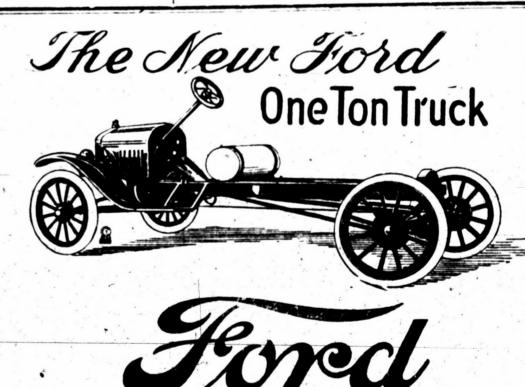
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SOUTHERNERS. Killed in Action. Corpl. Jim Adams, Anna. Fexas. Corpl. Rudolph Ficseler, Rockdale, Texas.

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Min D. Freuch, Moody, Texas.

Bisser T. Large, Lov. ady, Texas.

Josde R. McKenzle, Dodd City, Texas.

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Kingr A. Niwman, El Acno, Okka.

William C. Whaley, Roxent, Texas.

Figiton Casteel, Corsicana, Texas.

Cint. Clark. Dill, Okla.

Jan. H. W. Crawford, Galvesoin, Texas.

Hober W. Lanaiels, Eastland, Texas.

Kufus E. Dooliye, Oakharst, Texas.

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Kufus E. Betill, Tuisa, Okla.

Harris B. Haliford, Brady, Texas.

Joe Jeenigan, Wolfe City, Texas.

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Kugar Lumpkin, Meyers, Okla.

Sidney H. McSpadden, Iowa Park, Texas

Forrest B. Mullins, Josserand, Texas.

Cecit Perrien, Bristow, Okla.

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Died from Wounds.

Corpl. John Burkee, Cockville, Texas. orpl. Dewey J. Honeycutt, Truscott, Tex

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Lient. Chas. A. Cusick. W. New York, N.
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James Phillips, Jersey City, N. J.
John Smith, Stornoway, Scotland.
Caissier Warras, Delano, Minn.
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Donald Taylor, Mineral Ridge, Ohlo,
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Jacob C. Moritz, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### SECTION TWO.

The failowing casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: KRied in action, 186; missing in action, 49; wounded se-verely, 26; deaf from wounds, 73; dies from accident and other causes, 4; died of disease, 95; died from alreplane acci-dent, 1; wounded, degree undetermined, 94. Total, 769.

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Lient, Jas A. Manahan, Gainesville, Texas,
Lient, Roy E. Matthews, Dalins, Texas,
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Harley Barnard, Westville, Okla.

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Mech. C. A. Meck, Housfon, Texas,

Mech. Jas. A. Shelton, Hughes Springs, Tx

Wagoner Wm. C. Grigsby, Longview, Tex

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Howard S. Hieks, Sapulpa, Okla.

John A. Kalinev, Gonzales, Texas,

Frank Majoch, Gonzales, Texas,

William Rows, Kigwa, Okla.

S. Rodgers Tipton, Jacksonville, Texas,

Robert O. Weston, Lubbock, Texas,

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Robert D. Waston, Texas,

Robert D. Warren, Minco, Okla,

Geo. H. Walfis, Olney, Okla,

Arch G. Warren, Mt. Pleasant, Texas,

William E. Wilson, Treuton, Texas,

Roy O. Wood, Trinton, Texas,

Bled from Wounds Received in Action,

Lieut, M. Ply, San Antopio, Texas,

Corpl. F. E. Karnowsky, San Antopio, Texas,

Corpl. F. R. Brady, Muskogee, Okla.

rivates

Albert Brewer, Royal, Okia.

Lewis E. Eberhart, Tuisa, Okia.

Ernest H. Harshbarger, Cache, Okia.

Clarence H. Hickok, Nash, Okia.

James M. Knight, Streetman, Texas. William A. Leach, Hugo, Okla. James O. McKenny, Claremore, Okla. Eaur Nalley, Texanna, Okla. Died of Busense.

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Fvt. Solomon Powell, Hugo: Okla.

Corpl. Oscar May. Coleman. Texas.
Corpl. Willie T. Music, Commerce, Texas.
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Cecli R. Pavis, Earlboro, Okla.
Adam L. Carr. Stratford, Okla.
Monnie O. Johnson, Hufte, Texas.
Jay B. Morrow, Duncan, Okla.
John W. Terrell, Blanchard, Okla.
Charlie Mogonye, Elgin, Texas.
Perry L. Pruitt, Centerville, Texas.
Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Pvt. Rufus Box, Jermyn, Pexas. Missing in Action. Pvt. Nathan D. Brasloff, San Antonio, Tex

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The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 2: wounded in action, severely, 1; wound-cd in action, degree undetermined, 1; missing in action, 4; in hands of enemy, 1. Total, 9.

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Washington, D. C .- In order to limit the spread of Spanish influenza and keep it from making still further inroads on the nation's war production the U. S. Public Health Service under authority of the resolution just passed by Congress appropriating \$1,000.000 to combat the disease has inaugurated a nation-wide campaign of public health education in co-operation with state and local health officers to teach the people of this country how to safeguard their health, keep themselves physically fit and so help maintain the high standard of war production attained within the last few months.

Secretary McAdon, under whose direction the work of the U.S. Imblic Health Service is carried on, is taking an active interest in the health campaign. Despite the tremendous demands on his time because of the Fourth Liberty Loan and the work of the Railroad Administration, he has sersoually asked the help of the nation's newspapers in putting this important educational work before the

In response to a request for definite advice concerning Spanish influence Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the U. S. Public Health Service has authorized the following statement:

"The disease now spreading over this country is highly cateling and may invade your community and attack you and your family miless you are very careful.

Influenza is a crowd disease. Therefore keep out of crowds as much as possible

Influenza probably spreads mostly by inhaling some of the tiny droplets of germ-laden mucus sprayed into the nir when ignorant or careless persons sneeze of cough without using a handkerchief. Therefore cover up each cough and sneeze.

Influenza is probably spread also by the filthy habit of spitting on sidewalks, street cars and other public places. Therefore do not splt on the floor or sidewalk. Influenza is probably spread also

by the use of common drinking cues and the use of common towels in public places. Therefore shun the common drinking cup and the roller towel in public places. If you feel sick and believe you

tinve "Spanish" influenza, go to bed and send for the doctor. This is important. Don't get up too soon Your beart feels as tired as your ters and needs re-

In all health matters follow your doctor's advice and obey the regulations of your local and smile health officers All that has been said above

about "Span'sh" influenza is true also of colds bronchitis, pneumonia and tuberculesis. Do rour part to keep them away

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of Farmers Store, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. No. 12. The undersigned trustee of the said estate will offer for sale at Seymour, Texas, on Wednesday, October 16th, 1918, the entire nesday, October 16th, 1918, the entire assets of said bankrupt consisting principally of the following: Stock of groceries invoicing about \$5488.16; stock of drugs invoicing about \$2713.42; notes, \$5539.34; accounts, \$9125.31; grocery, furniture and fix-tures, \$641.25; drug furniture and fix-tures, \$529.30; One Ford automobile.

238.00. All bids will re received sub-ject to approval by said court. In-voices may be seen at my office, 708 875 street, Wichita Palls, Texas.—M. E. STEVENS, Trustee. 131-8tc

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Office: Hearn Hotel

FOR SALE-City Property

Washington. Examinations in Wichi-ta Falls in October. Salary \$1200. Ex-perience unnecessary. Men and wom-FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms to couple without children. Phone 1902. 139-3tb

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### HOMESEEKERS

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Examinations and applications for the following positions may be made at any time: Cauge Designer( male) \$2,000 to

Assistant in Marketing Fruits and Vegetables, \$1200 to \$1800.

Assistant Engineer of tests—grade 1—\$3.76 to \$4.24 per day; grade 2—\$4.48 to \$4.96.

Tollo Expert (male) \$2.000 to \$2.000 to \$1.000 fruits and \$2.000 to \$2.000 to

Toluol Expert (male) \$1800 \$3,000.

\$3,000.

Balance of Stores Clerks, grade 1, \$1000 to\$1200; grade 2, \$1200 to \$1600. Inspector of Dairy Products (male) \$1800 to \$2400.

Industrial Specialist in Forest Products (male), \$1500 to \$3500.

Examinations for the position of editorial clerk will be given on Oct. 16, Nov. 20, and Dec. 11.

Examinations for the position of Coder will be given on October 16, Nov. 6, and Dec. 11.

Examinations for the position of Messenger, for women only, will be given on Oct. 26.

Examinations for the position of Messenger, for women only, will be given on Oct. 26.

Examinations for the position of Forest Ranger, for men only, will be given on October 28.

Examinations for the following positions will be given on October 29: Investigator in Seed Marketing (male)

Otl Gauger (male) \$1200 to \$1800.

Owing to the urgent needs of the service, subjects of countries allied william Thomas with the United States will be admit. 2. Devol. Oklahoma. ted to the examination for elevator conductor in the Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., provided they are otherwise qualified; but such persons may not be certified for appointment so long as there are eligibles. Swenson, Texas

who are citizens of the United States.

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twentieth birthday, on the date of J. Is making oath to the application.

The United States Civil Serice Commission announces that for positions
Lemuel Hall Owens, Electra.
William Earl Fielder, Route 1, Burkmission announces that for positions filled from the open competitive non-assembled examination for assistant inspector of engineering material under the Navy Department, the entrance salaries will range from \$4.48 Claud M. Gamble, 803 3rd Ave., W. Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Richard C. Johnson, Wichita Falls, Samuel A. Williams (col.), Wichita assembled examination for assistant inspector of engineering material under the Navy Department, the entrance salaries will range from \$4.48 to \$5.92 per diem, instead of from \$4.48 to \$4.96 per dfem as stated in announcement No. 1268—amended, is sued May 31, 1918.

For the open competitive nonasambled examination for physician (male), for filling vacancies in the Indian, Panama Canal, Public Health, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and other

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Coast and Geodetic Survey, and other services, the maximum age limits have been eliminated; but at the request of a department certification will be made of eligibles who are within reasonable age limits.

The elimination of the maximum age limit for the open competitive nonassembled examination for copyist topographic draftsman, for both men and women, for filling vacancies in the Geological Survey, or in other braiches of the service requiring similar qualifications, at entrance salaries ranging from \$1100 to \$2,000 a year is announced.

is announced.

Applicants for this examination must have reached their eighteenth birthday on the date of making oath to the application.

to the application.

Any further information as to the positions listed above may be obtained for the civil service committe at local post office.

Friday night, October 17, a shipment of workmen will leave for Nashville, Tenn., to work in a government munition plant at that place and a large number of men are desired to go from here, Carpenters, millwrights, pipe fitters, riggers and common laborers are needed. The transportation to Nashville will not be deducted if the men work as long as 60 days. Mr. Minton, the local examiner, is advised. Board and lodging may be secured for \$6.80 a week at the plant, the call

MRS. SMOCK INVITED TO ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. T. B. Smock, the city food and Wichita Falls. drug inspector has been asked to ac-tend a meeting in Austin on Tuesday, October 29, of the inspectors of the Food and Drug Department, for the purpose of organizing for some special work. Some of the most market work. Some of the most prominent it Falls.
sanitation workers in the state will be Thoms in attendance

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# OUESTIONNAIRES

Questionnaires mailed to the follow ing have failed to reach the Local Poard. The Board makes the follow-Plumbing Draftsman, \$5.52 per diem. ing statement: "We know some regis-Examinations for the position of Assistant in pathological laboratory (\$1800) will be given on Nov. 5.

Announce Amendments.
The commission has anonunced the following amendments to circulars no excuse and are liable to be classed 704 Ohio as delinquents unless they get busy. William Thomas Smith, Route No

Jordon L. Kinsbrew Jr., Fort Sum-

William Washington Thompson, 822 1 2 Indiana, Wichita Falls. George Thomas Brown, Route No. 1 Svenson, Texas.

Joseph Stephen Cain, Wichita Falls, Iriron Ross Hanks, 1009 3rd, Wichi-

year and upward is announced.

Applicants for the assittant engineer examination must have reached their twenty-fifth birthday, and ap Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls.

Robert J. Schefferly, 1214 Taylor, Wichita Falls.

J. Isabel Vasquez, Brick Yard, Wichita Falls.

Chas. R. Cox, 2214 8th, Wichita

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John Lee Sharp, Wichita Falls,
William H. Lovell, Burkburnett. Robert Calvin Marles, Burkburnett Sinteon Edgar Risson, Roswell, New

Frank Cerday, Burkburnett. Otis Everett Scott, Burkburnett. Guillernio Gonzales, Wichita Palls. Arthur L. Etheredge, 806 7th, Wich-

ita Falls.
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Vichita Falls. Dave Franklin Galloway, Mangum, James Franklin Smith, 1300, 17th, Wichita Falls. Prisley P. Jarman, Wichita Falls. Enoch Rateliff, Wichita Falls. James Lester Stearns, Route 6, Box 3A. Wichita Falls Willie Houston Watts, Burkburnett.

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age limit for the examinations for assistant engineer and junior engineer. In Figure 1 and junior engineer and junior engineer. Charles Stewart, Route 3, Cedar for men only, for filling vacancies in the Reclamation Service at entrance Robert Coaker, Route 4, Wichita Route ranging from \$900 to \$1500 a Falls.

Robert Coaker, Route 4, Wichita Route Service and unward is announced.

W. D. Scott, inspector, and Mr. Coursey, pumper, were painfully burn uan for the P. B. M. Co., died Sated in the explosion which started the urday morning at Camp Travis, fol-William Alexander Monce, Electra, firse in the oil car in the Denver lowing a short illness with pneumonia Owen Michelle Kelly, Burkburnett, yards Saturday night. According to that developed from an attack of Will Henry Stokes, Burkburnett.
Conception Guyman, Wichita Falls.
Edgar Lafayette Patton, Burkburnett.
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Harry Stanley Lakey, Wichita Falls.
Roland Acheson Reddick, Wichita Falls.
Jack Hayes, Burkburnett.
J. Alanzo Addison, Wichita Falls.
John Lee Sharp, Wichita Falls.
William M. Jones, Wichita Falls.
John Lee Sharp, Wichita Falls.
William M. Jones Standard down the side of the car when the explosion occurred, the flames causing bad burns about his face and arms. The force of the explosion dashing made that the remains would be car, about twenty-five feet against a locomotive on another track.

J. C. Leggett, night foreman the two Spanish influenza. News of his death was received in the city Saturday morning, but this was later discredited on the strength of a delayed telegram stating that he was serious ly ill but still alive.
Confirmation of the sad news, however, came alter, announcement becar, about twenty-five feet against a locomotive on another track. locomotive on another track.

Neither of the injured men are considered in a serious condition, although the burns are very painful.

Mr. Scott was badly burned on the right hand the fall against the engine injured his right hip.

#### PERSONALS

J. L. Campbell, representing the American Chicle Co., is in the city for a few days on business for his company.

Jack Culbertson left this afternoon for Washington and New York on business for the Wichita Motor truck company.

#### BREVITIES

R. E. Shepherd, of the City National Bank, is back at his desk after re-covering from an attack of Spanish influenza. Mrs. Shepherd has also een ill with the influenza.

Alvah Conner, in training in March Field, California, in the aviation de-partment, will be at home this week for a visit with friends and relatives. according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. A. J. Conner, today

Joe Mears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mears, is ill with influenza at Rice Institute, according to word received here this morning. His sister, Mrs. John Naylor, left for Houston this af-

Captain A. L. Lane left today for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he goe for special training.

Deeds Filed For Record.

Mrs. M. M. Addicks to W. A. Newton, lot 6, block 12, Floral Heights.

\$5850. R. D. Bone and wife to N. O. Mon lot 4, block 43; Floral Heights, R. E. Huff and W. M. McGregor to R. D. Bone and wife

R. D. Bone and wife, part of lots 1 and 2 of block 248, Wichita Falls, C. J. Chance to Kittle R. Swank, lot 3. block 144, Wichita Falls, and lots 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Archer county, block 17, Denton school land, \$2500.

MRS. C. HOLBERT DIES FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. C. Holbert, who died Saturday night after a two days' illness with influenza which developed quickly into pneumonia, were held from the home this a two days liness with influenza which developed quickly into pneumonia; were held from the home-this morning, Rev. O. L. Powers officiating. Burial was in Riverside cometery. A husband, an engineer for the Wichita Brick and Tile Co. for a namber of years, and one daughter about ber of years, and one daughter, about nine years old, both of whom are gerill with influenza, are left,

# IRL WEBSTER DIES

Irl Webster, for three years display that developed from an attack Spanish influenza. News of

AT CAMP TRAVIS

home, where funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock Young Webster entered the services several weeks ago, being stationed at Camp Travis for training. During his residence in Wichita Falls he many friends, to whom the news of his death comes as a sad message.

R. W. Morgan, city sanitary officer, is confined to his home with an attack of Spanish influenza.

**Lodge Directory** 

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets every second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month at new Odd Fellows hall, 708½ Sev-enth.—E. L. Richardson, Cor.



Knights of Pythias Lodge. Will not meet until

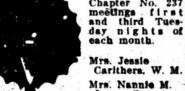
further notice. DR. J. W. DuVAL, C.C. H. A. BOYLES, K.R.S.



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# KILLED IN ACTION

Corporal F. C. Lee, for three years connected with the Holliday Creamery, was killed in action in France on September 12; according to news received at the creamery from the young man's mother in Fort Worth Saturday.

Corporal Lee left Wichita Falls to the respirate in Camputary in September 12.

CHARLES BUNNENBERG SICK AT CAMP TRAVIS

Mrs. C. C. Bunnenberg left Sunday morning for San Antonio where she was called by the illness of her son, was called by the lliness of her son, Charles, in training at Camp Travis. The young man is in a serious condition with pneumonia developed from influenza. A wire from Mrs. Bunnenberg this morning reported his condition serious but not critical.

Oil Leases and Transfers.
W. F. Funderburk to W. B. Hand-ey, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, block 11, Red River Valley Lands, Hammond and Newman subdivision, \$13,000.

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W. B. Handley to C. H. Beedeker, lots 6, 7, 8, 9 of Newman Oil and Gas subdivision of block 11, Red River

CHARGE GRAHAM MAN WITH

DISLOYAL UTTERANCES U. S. Deputy Marshal Goodfellow has returned from Graham bringing with him J. J. Conlee, who is charged with making disloyal utterances. Conlee will be given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Hicks on Thursday. Conlee is alleged to have uttered disparaging remarks against the Red Cross.

J. K. Luton is again soliciting sub-scriptions for the Wichita Daily Times at Burkburnett, and is authorto collect for renewals .- TIMES PUB LISHING CO.

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# CORPORAL LEE IS

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Corporal Lee was with the creamery throughout his three years residence in Wichita Falls and was held in highest esteem by many friends.

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