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# RMANS EVACIDATING OST

# Wilson's Note Means "Unconditional Surrender"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Unconditional surrender by Germany was the interpretation put on President Wilson's answer to the German plan for posses by both to the German plea for peace by both American and Allied military officials here. Only by absolute surrender they said, can the enemy now prevent the terminating evidence of his defeat-invasion of Germany.

There is no doubt among officers that sooner or later the enemy will be compelled to accept these uncompromising terms. The German army is being pounded to death in the field, they declared and the only thing Germany can hope to save from the And that can be accomplished only at the price of putting herself as utterly at the mercy of the victors as did Bulgaria.

IMPENDING IN GERMANY:

Military opinion appeared to be in the full agreement that in enunciating the policy that absolute safeguards on the Rhine, shorten his lines redistribute his forces, re-constitute his stocks of guns and munitions and prepare for a long defensive battle. President Wilson had the enemy, it was said, that this proplaced it beyond the power of Germany to reap any benefit from an He must fight it out now or surrender. One Allied officer, summarizing the possible.

The question of the agencies to be situation said:

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WASHINGTON. Oct. 14.--lt ◆
was Field Marshal Von Hinden- ◆

to supply of raw material to replent terms.

response to President Wilson's in- of peace on any terms.

MAXIMILIAN'S SERMON ON THE MOUNT

ish the exhausted stocks of munitions

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many to reap any benefit from an insincere move toward peace.

The question of the agencies to be omployed in framing armistice conditions naturally will come up only when Germany has complied with the President's other requirements. It late to stop the drive toward Amiens, seemed probable to officers, however, how the enemy, dominated by the natural agency. The council itself is composed only of the premiers of the natural agency.

War Council Must Ratify.

The functions of the other members are advisory only, and their recommendations must be ratified by the council to become effective.

Without question, Yarshal Foch, which is more and to field commanders, Generals Petain, Haig, Persbing and Disz would be fully commanders, Generals Petain, Haig, Persbing and Disz would be fully considered and the resulting definite terms of surrender in all probabilities would be fully considered in council to become effective.

Without question, Yarshal Foch, all individual German soldier who surrender in all probabilities would be fully considered and the resulting definite terms of surrender in all probabilities would be fully considered and laid before Germany as the only price for respite from attacks.

Many officers have feared that by some diplomatic trickery the enemy (Continued on page 8.) More Than 1,000 Cases.

It is estimated that there are now more than a thousand cases in the city. Most of the deaths so for

been in the poorer homes of the city where the cases could not be given proper attention and where there has been overcrowding. At the hospital it has been necessary to place patients on cots in the halls and wherever space is available. No more cases can

INFLUENZA SINCE

MONDAY EVENING

"PEACE AT ANY PRICE" Beckman asks all who have had nursing experience and who are not now duries was signed by Dr. Soil, the ing experience and who are not now minister of foreign affairs, although employed to report to him or to some the prince had initiated the corresponding to the physician. The Red Cross has spondence.

From the same source is cabled by prediction that the German defensive cannot be continued without a debacle for more than three months at the out-tief. This statement from a well in the resources of the local organization at the disposal of the subscription. ore than three months at the out-the resources of the local organiza-This statement from a well in-tion at the flisposal of the authorities and neutral source regarded as to assist in relieving the situation of ficial is based upon belief that burg himself and not the sup  $\phi$  side. This statement from a well inposedly pacifist premier. Prince  $\phi$  formed neutral source regarded as Maximilian, who caused the Ger.  $\phi$  semi-official is based upon belief that:

a great revolution is impending in the houses here are badly overcrowd; being determined to have peace at any price.

TURKEY ALSO WANTS

PEACE AT ANY PRICE

By Associated Press:

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The political situation in Constantinople, previous to the retirement of Enver Pasha and the page and the pag

in aggravated from the fact that most

self better than any civilian, and es was threatened unless the cabinet was pecially the fact that there is now changed and peace secured on any being reported during the past twenty-

war, Von Hindenburg insisted upon the military club the dispatch reports, the application for an armistice, submitted the following program to

Prince Maximilian is said to have rethe sultan:
sisted strongly, disclosing himself in the light of a true conservative and Progress Club, dissolution of the autocrat, only to be overruled by the chamber of deputies; resignation of majority of the war council at which the entire cabinet with the formation Members of the Wichita County Dental Association pledged them-selves to co-operate with the county and city physicians through systematte precautionary measures in their were present the neads of the Ger of a liberal government; the conces-man states. This is pointed to as the sion of rights to the population; gen-explanation of why the German note eral demobilization and the signing offices, in preventing the spread of influenza, at the regular meeting held in Dr. F.E.Thornberg's offices Monday

The members present included Drs. Bolding, Felder, Garrison, Huff, Thorn-berg, Prothro and Stevens, 7

OWA PARK HAS THIRTY

# **BELIEVE U-BOATS** WILL BE ACTIVE **DURING WINTER**

J Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, Monday, October
14.—There is good reason to be-lieve that the German submarine warfare willi reach a climax dur-ing the winter, according to the Rheinsch Westphalian Gazette, which says that it will produce an economic crisis of unanticipat-ed dimensions in Entente coun-

ASK SHIPBUILDERS TO SPEED UP OUTPUT

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. American shipbuilders were called upon by Secretary Daniels today to speed up their output of destroyers to meet the men ace of the new and greater subma-tine effort which Germany is known

# BE DISCONTINUED

# WILL NOT END AT AN EARLY PERIOD

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 1.—"It is my \*\* maximilian, who caused the terror semi-official is based upon belief that agravated from the fact that most consists and conviction that the war will not a semi-official is based upon belief that agravated from the fact that most conviction that the war will not a sagravated from the fact that most conviction that the war will not ed. There has been a much larger any price.

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leoking like live skeletons, for they pier, most of them had no time to Aisne and taken the towns of Olizy be landed in the rear of the Germans never have the means to buy the radion their clothes.

The Red Cross was called op for as in the Allied fine rout and the Sea them by the men."

# SAYS PEACE MOVE IS TO HINDER THE LOAN CAMPAIGN

In Associated Press:

LONDON, October 14—Dispatches
from Holland report there is a probability of another turnover in the general many controlled in the stream of the letter prince Maximilar to the letter prince Maximilar from that proposed in his recent address before the proposed in produced from the publication of the design prince according to the interest of the proposed in his recent address before the proposed of the proposed of the satisfactor of the letter prince Maximilar from that proposed at the Camp of the activated in proposed of the satisfactor of the satisfactor

produced from the publication of the on January 12 and purported to be an letter rendered Prince Maximilian a explanation of an address made by retention in office doubtful. The fact that running are current in certain for the letter who are the prince Maximilian in the chamber of an address was received that running and the prince Maximilian in the chamber of the solders was related to the prince Maximilian in the chamber of the solders was related by the British mintors. The enemy artillery reacted heavily affect that the German coast balls there were not firing. The enemy artillery reacted heavily at the fact that the German coast balls were condemned to death on Saturday at Helsingfors on a charge of treason. The enemy artillery reacted heavily and the sold the sold the sold the sold the sold that the German coast balls at the fact that the German there at the fact that the German coast balls at the fact that the German coast balls at the fact that the German coast balls at the fact that the German there, at the fact the fact that the German there, at the fact that the German coast balls at the fact that the German coast balls at the fact that the German there at the fact that the German coast the fact that the German coast the fact that the German coast the fac

# AMERICAN TROOP TRANSPORT SINKS WHILE IN PORT

WHEN ABOUT TO SAIL THE SHIP FOUNDERED AT HOBOKEN PIER.

So Far As Was Known At Noon There Central News agency. Was No Loss Of Life In The Accident.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 15.-Shortly before the American troop transport America, formerly the German trans. Atlantic passenger steamship America. was about to sail today for Europe with soldiers and supplies, the vessel foundered at her pier here. In the early morning darkness shile the troops aboard were sleeping he America settled with her keel in the mud, leaving only three of her

above water.
So far as was known up to noon
there was notless of life. Earlier reports were that between thirty and borts were that between thirty and forty of the crew had perished after being trapped in the boiler room.

Troops Placed on Guard.

Troops were placed on guard outside, the pier and details regarding

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15.—The German government has proposed to France that, in common with her Allics, France undertake to refrain from bombarding the large towns of northern France and enter an agreement with Germany to permit, at any rate, a portion of the population of Valenciennes to pass into the French lines, says an official statement from Berlin.

Side, the pier and details regarding the sinking were denied to inquirers. The cause of the accident remained a mystery even to navy department of the surface that water poured into the holds as a result of uncompleted repairs apparently did not conform with the fact that the ship was ready to weigh anchor today for a foreign port. It was learned that a gang of ma-The Berlin government in making chinists was at work at the time the

Regarding possible loss of life a naval official in authority here says appears to be only for the purpose of the hands of the officers of the port. The loss of life must be determined that the loss of life must be determined that the sending large of the purpose of the hands of the muster roll. The enemy is reported to be executed to be execut by a checking up of the muster roll."
It was said there were only about 390 troops aboard the vessel.

REPORT TROOPS ARE REMOVED FROM SHIP

by Associated Press.

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among the shivering soldiers.

An official report to the navy delipartment says a muster of the persons known to have been on the America shows none missing. There was no indication of the cause of the sinking Steps are already under way for rais ing the ship

### BOLSHEVIKI AGREE TO RELEASE BRITISH

(BULLETIN)—WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN BELGIUM, Oct. 15.—British, French and Belgian troops in their offensive

begun yesterday in Belgium have captured more than 10,000 prisoners and have taken more than 100 guns. Advanced Allied troops have signalled that they are from six to seven miles inside the German positions.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FLANDERS, Oct. 15 General Plumer's troops pushing forward in Belgium have captured 3,723 prisoners including 231 officers. They have taken more than fifty guns and a regular harvest of mortars and ma-

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Several of Germany's largest torpedo boats recently left Zeebrugge, one of the German naval tisses on the Belgian coast during a stormy night, according to a Duthe frontier message forwarded from Amsterdam on Monday to the

The German warships were filled to their capacity with soldiers and proceeded for Germany. The Germans also are reported to be evacuating Ostend.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 15.-Belgian troops are in outskirts of Menin and are within two miles of Courtrai.

The Allies are also in effective artillery range of the railway from Lille to Thourot by way of Courtrai. This means that the Allies dominate the connecting link between the German troops around Lille and those in the Ostend sector.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FLANDERS, Oct. 15 .eight decks and parts of her funnels. The Allied drive in Flanders was resumed this morning, the troops striking out from the advanced line reached last night after the first day of their successful offensive.

### Day's War Developments

(By Associated Press.)

In Flanders and from the Oise to the Meuse the Allied continued their vigcrous blows for important gains. As the French press on in the Laon-Aisne region the Allied offensive in Belgium and the American operations west of the Meuse are being renewed today

Resist Only to Delay.
The German resistance in Flanders appears to be only for the purpose of boatloads of troops away from the coastal region

Between the Oise and the Argonne the French are pressing the enemy By Associated Press. hard and giving him little chance to HOBOKEN, No. J. Oct. 15.—The dig in should be desire to do so.

said that the ship was undergoing in and about the same distance east of

Straighten Bulge in Line,

magne. As on Monday the Germans

are resisting stubbornly, but satisfactory progress is being made.
Roulers is Captured.
Savagely attacking the German lines in Belgium. Eritish, French and Belgian forces have captured Roulers and carried their lines far toward Courtral and Thourout. In reports

from the front there are indications that the German lines have been

space is available. No more cases can now be received at the hospital and the board of health this merning was considering the advisability of asking the county commissioners for the use of the second floor of the court house it was pointed out that this offers the most suitable place available as it is well and the town. The proposal was made through the Swiss government.

The America, next to the largest of the government in making chinists was at work at the time the vessel settled and it was suggested that one of these men inadvegently concern made that the enemy is retreat that one of these men inadvegently concern made that the enemy is retreat that the Allies would come a seacock under the impression that the was closting it.

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Slashing their way through the net work of railways in we village it turns to the southwest and meets the French lines at Grandpre.

Sweeping Germans Back. French and Italian forces are slow ly sweeping the Germans back out of the Laon salient. They are now well to the cust of the Laon La Fere rail to the cast of the Labitat reiserond and have kept up a steady presented against the enemy along the Oise valley to the northeast of La Fers.

The Allied blow in Belgium appears to be one which will have a direct bearing on the course of the mighty battle that is being waged over the The progress made against the Ger mans on the first day of the of ensive seems to indicate that it w ossible for the alles to press eastward and outflank both the German submaring bases to the north and the whole

Railroads Are Threatened.

A glance at the map shows that the railroads by which the submarine bases are supplied are in great danger as the Allied advance carries the hinnearer and nearer to Ghent It is rum dying of slow starvation, because the in the hold

| Main of the sinking occurred at five o'clock | Crations east of the Argonne the ers that British monitors have enter meat was unfit for human food; half The sinking occurred at five o'clock framished young boys dragged away this morning while most of the troops from their homes to fight against were still in their berths. In their the forest. West of Grandpre, Gener confirmation. Should it prove truestrong, well-fed men; seidlers wives hurried escape from the ship to the all Gourand has moved north of the however, it is possible that forces may

sistance and soon trucks filled with blankets, clothing and food also arrived at the pier for distribution among the shivering soldiers.

An official report to the navy desparation of the present of th (Continued on page 5.)

# ENEMY RESISTANCE ON FLANDERS FRONT EASILY BROKEN BY THE ALLIED ADVANCE

STOCKHOLM. Monday, Oct. 14— in this difficult country reports were crating off the coast. One report even stockholm socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per socialist leaders, Aronen, Her. slow coming in. but most significant went so far as to say that Ostend per soci

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# **WASHINGTON HAS** HOUSING PROBLEM

CURE ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The
Southern constituent, who some three
sears ago, rejected a hundred-dollara-month job here in the capitol—witha-month job here in the capitol—with-out even going to work at it—because he considered the cost of living too high, must have been a man of pro-pletic vision. He created amost a national sensation amon, job hunters;; beltically, he was a carlosity. Sigteen years, a comocrat in the wil-derness, with aidepublicans in all the lobe his party came into power. His

derpess, with altepublicans in an the jobs, his party came into power. His Congressman paid back the years of loyalty with an appointment. But the man took one look at Washington and its living prices and went back to eorgia on the first train.
One is constrained to wonder what

the sould do in Washington now, Much has been written and sald of the continuous measurement officials whose task it is to bring in war workers ave been eager not to have the re-

ports of cowding drive away han-dress of the badly needed. In fact, they have hade very effort through orginization of aids to newcomers to find homes for them. On the other omers actually have pleaded to have City Fills Up Fast. A city which, three years ago, was

A city which, three years ago, was estimated as having five thousand vs cant houses and three thousand va cant apartments, now has not a single vacant one. The search for homes has extended to all the suburbs, where cottages have trebled in price. The crowded condition of hotals and hoarding houses every traytels and boarding houses, every trav-ler knows for himself. One of them has aptly remarked that on coming fo Washington on business one has to engage a place in Baltimore or Phila

delphia to sleep.
Spidiers in uniform have been put
to making house to house canvass asking the occupants to "double up" as a ing the occupants to "double up" as a patriotic duty and take in a war worker. Absentee householders, having large domains which they have been accustomed to visit once a year, have in some cases feared that the premises would be commandeered by the government and hurriedly have returned to keen their drawing rooms. turned, to keep their drawing rooms from being converted into dormitories. One may well imagine task where

there is so much difficulty in housing so many people, there is equal tyouble in feeding them. Cafes and casterias have aprung up about the city like mushrooms; it is no common sight to see a line of war workers standing in line outside a restaurant watting for a chance to spend rant, waiting for a chance to spend money inside—just like a line of tick-

### odge Directory

he Brotherhood of American Yeo-meets every second and fourth sday nights of each month at VOId Fellows hall, 70816 Sev-h.—E. L. Richardson, Cop.



Wichita Palls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. stated convocations second Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Commandry No. 59. Regular conclave fourth Friday night in each

day nights of

Mrs. Nannie M. Jenne, Becretary

People 7th and Indiana.

A RESULT OF WAR in the capital.

Confesses She is Desperate.

The first woman confesses at the outset that she is desperate. She outset that she is desperate. She says so. Here is her plaint
DESPERATE: Does anyone feel enough patriotic duty to accommodate a refined widow of an army surgeon

with a cheerful room? "Men only" policy. She pleads
"Will some kind woman who has a
room not for 'men only' rent a furnished room to two Canadian girls

There are too many others to de-scribe them all, but compiled in one volume they would be no less a hu-man tragedy than "Comedy Humaine." What must the Georgia constituent think if he reads the Washington pa-pers nowadays?

# WANT SWEATERS

By MARGARET WALTER LONDON, Sept. 27.—(By Mail.)— When I went out to my hospital this When I went out to my hospital this afternoon I could hardly get inside the ward. The boys came crowding round me and every last one of them asked me for a sweater. And to convince me that they needed them they showed me what they had on, a gray flannel shirt and thin blue pajamas. I only wieh that every girl in America who has spent an hour since we went into the war knitting herself a money inside—just like a line of tick et buyers before a theater box office. Women Not Wanted.

Nobody seems to want to take in a woman war worker. The few who advestise rooms, prefer "gentlemen" or "officers." The discrimination hurs the girl war worker's feeling but has no practical result. As a matter of fact the "gentlemen" has just as lively a time getting a room.

Some one has estimated that the war workers are flocking into the city at the rate of 500 a day and departing at the rate of 500 a day, discouraged, homeless, sometimes foodless. There is no verification of the latter figure but there seems to be no doubt.

There is no verification of the latter figure but there seems to be no doubt the boys in my own ward there are are still rows and rows and rows of narto be no doubt that there are 100,000 war workers here who were not in the city a year ago. The result may be compared to an attempt to put a quart of water into a pint measure.

A reading of the want columns of their pajamss and move about a little and get strong.

Very likely you are thinking over there that every soldier and sailor was provided with a sweater when he

there that every soldier and sailor was provided with a sweater when he sailed away. Even if he was (which he wasn't by any means, for there never have been enough to go round) the boys who are now in hospitals arrived there with nothing on but the English hospital blue and their hats or their little folding service caps. All their comfort bags, all their overcoats, all their treasures are somewhere on Knights of Pythlas Logge.

Will not meet until further notice.

DR. J. W. DuVAL.C.C.

H. A. BOYLES, K.R.S.

their comfort bags, all their overcoats, all their treasures are somewhere on the field of France. We are trying to do what we can to get them fixed up again, the comfort bags are coming in well, and little by little the boys are collecting the things they care for in their lockers against the time when they will return to the front. But they need sweaters more than anything else. I couldn't sleep. Wichita Falls Lodge No. 835
A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
C. M. CROWELL, W. M.
C. M. DODGEN, Sec.

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SUGAR 21 KENNELL W. M.

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Said the Yellow Sugarite
To the Yellow Sugarette:
"I'h a goin' to have mu sugar,
And as much as I can get.
What's the diffrence whether For a year or for a day? Then he sneaked a lump of sweetness That he'd slyly hid away.

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I. CLIFFORD, E. C.

WALKUP, Rec.

Wichits F a 11 s
Chapter No. 237
meetings first
and third Tues
day nights of

And this message I would give you, From the loyal U. S. A. That the limp-spined Sugar Slacker Hasn't very long to stay . -F. McMinds.

We Want 25 Sales 15 Salesladies and 5 Salesmen Apply in person Wednesday. Jones-Kennedy Co.

# the Washington newspapers is sure to arouse a feeling of pity for the unfortunates who piead for a place to live, even at profiteer prices. In fact, the natives now read the want columns for amusement in preference to the funny papers. Here are a few typical samples which bespeak the depair of a war worker trying to live in the capital. HER CONFIDENCE RENEWED ROUMANIA IS READY TO "CARRY ON" TO THE IS THE CONFIDENCE RENEWED ROUMANIA IS READY TO "CARRY ON" TO THE IS THE CONFIDENCE RENEWED ROUMANIA IS READY TO "CARRY ON" TO THE IS THE CONFIDENCE RENEWED ROUMANIA IS READY TO "CARRY ON" TO THE END

happened?
The Russians held up Roumania's emy The Russians held up Roumania's supplies. Stuermer's government sent 20,000 men instead of the promised 200,000. It was not possible to begin a sustained offensive from Saloniki. And Brusiloff's Russians failed to budge an inch, although at the height of the Roumanian invasion the troops of the little kingdom actually stood behind the Austrian forces that were guarding the passes of the Carpathians against the Russians. It was a cruel disappointment.

Roumania's Retreat.

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Foiled in the moment of their triumph all along the line, exposed on
the Transylvanian plain to flank atthe Transylvanian plain to flank atwho are weak, will be strengthened and enal tacks by the Bulgars and Germans in the south and by the Magyas and Germans in the north, the Roumanians

Keep Cool!

hot sidewalk of foot shocks and fatigue. Your feet sink down softly into Slipknots—

then up again buoyantly, they're so resilient. They're

PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY

Put on at all Shoe Repair Shope

there on foot mileage.

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Lieut. Vasile Stoica, vice president of the Roumanian National Council at Paris, who
fought all through the invasion of
Transylvania and the heart breaking
retreat to the river Screth, is in America on a mission to win the consent
of Congress for the cryanization of the with a cheerful room?

Another feels the stigma of the men only policy. She pleads "Will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman who has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman has a room not for 'men only' policy. She pleads "will some kind woman has a room not for the organization of the Roumanian Legion to fight under the Gomannan Legion to fight under the Mamerican High room not the war. The Roumanian nation will 'carry was breather to war. The Roumanian nation will 'carry the said Lieu Stoica, we sent to Roumanian Legion to fight under the Gomannan Legion to fight under the Gomannan Legion to fight under t

wanted by advertising. Everybody tells me 'No use' I say 'you're wrong.'
So here goes Middle-aged gentleman desires reoms," etc. etc.

Breaks Into Rhyme.
Anothe; apeker breaks into rhyme.
She advertises thus:
"I need a place, a little space, to hang my cape and bonnet; had been condemned to death and shor and heart of contry ruled by the oppressor. To hang my cape and bonnet; had been condemned to death and shor and been condemned to death and shor an

Summer Better Than the Weak

We Want 25 Sales People

5 Salesladies and 5 Salesmen. Apply in person Wednesday. Jones-Kennedy Co.



Why We Grind

Our Own Lenses Because every Eye is different and to get comfort and perfect vision the Lens should fit each defect of your Eve. It is only possible to

**FONVILLE** OPTICAL CO.

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# CAMPS AFFORD AN FALL OF CAMBRAI OBJECT LESSON IN

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Qct. 14.— The clear yeed, keenly alert, recruits that come to Camp Zachary Taylor, drawn in the main from rural districts of Kenticky, Indiana and southern Illi-

clear yeed, keenly alert, recruits that come to Camp Zachary Taylor, drawn in the main from Tural districts of Kentucky, Indiana and southern Illinois are receiving an object lesson in personal sanitation and disease presention that promises much for the future health of their respective communities.

The regiment under which they come is something totally strange to them, the extreme care in correcting small faults of the human mechanism seems a trifle old maidish, and the scrupulousness with which health of men is guarded appears a bit foolist. This is the first impression.

Then comes the time when Jim, after being at the camp for a few weeks, visits town and becomes curioffs as how much weight he has lost by hard drill.

The camp and southern Illinois from that "Little Paris" today by proxy. The inhabitants had all been evacuated a month ago, leaving only a priest who manged to linger and bear witness of German pillage and destruction.

The celebration of the recovery of the city, which has been a most improve some a trifle old maidish, and the scrupulousness with which health of men is guarded appears a bit foolist. This is the first impression.

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though girth may have decreased. weight has increased, and that this condition is general in his barracks. Then he learns that a companion, who came into camp with the tired movement of the hook-worm victim, was prodded and poked while held in the hospital for a couple of weeks, that he had been cured of the hookworm and his infected tonsils removed, Furnithment thermore that he had gained thirty pounds in the two months following the physical overhauling.

Questioned Twice Daily.

Twice daily the men are lined up and questioned regarding their state of health. Those with flushed cheecks slightly sore throats or other symp of timess are hurried to the region infirmacy for rigid examina and isolation in event or measlester contagious diseases.

the shows something of the practice of the medical department of the inited States army which, under its present day code, as voiced by the arm; loctors, present to see him matter slide, by rather than leave one than at drill or other duty t capread disease who ought to be it.

is such proof of the importance placed upon the question of disease prevention and health maintainence by military authorities that is making over the ideas of personal sanitation over-the ideas of personal sanitation of many of the men coming to Camp Zachary Taylor. The practice here is identially as that pursued wherever one of the army doctors is responsible for the health of fighting men.

Sleep With Windows Open.

Many of the men coming here from the mountains of Kentucky and from the rural sections of the other states have been accustomed to sleeping rooms nearly or quite hermetically sealed. Here they sleep with all windows open even when a nowling gale drives across the room. Windows re never closed at night except to

This doesn't meet with the approv al of many of the new arrivals, but later they notice that colds come less frequently, that they wake up in the morning with heads clearer, bodies better rested, and not one of then will ever be content to go back to the old stuffy hed rooms with which the fold back home content themselves. Recently the wisdom of letting it plenty of fresh ar was brought force bly home to the men here by the man per in which the epidemic of Spanish influenza spread. It first appeared among men housed in barracks. I spread more rapidly among them that any other portion of the camp popula tion, and men lying in tents because house them i barracks, were least affected. Com-plaints by the ten dwellers because they could not live in the more comfortable barracks have ceased.

### **Armoured Tank In** Disfavor On First Test By the French

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES
Sept. 23.—The armored caterpillar mo
tor car or "tank," which is now in high
favor as an engine of assault against
the enemies' lines, almost fell into
discredit in France in 1917. The most
successful type has been the new light
er car with a swinging turret from
which an inch and a half caliber can
not for a machine gun can fire in any
direction.

direction.

The the British were manufacturing their immense heavy "tank." the Friech, without knowing of the work that allies were define experimented with lighter care, one type weighing 13 thus and another 23 tons. The 13 ton lars made their aspearance in April 1917, taking part in the French officiality between the their and the Arial as an experimental.

The losses appeared to be excessive and the report spread that they caught fire every time they were hit by a projectile. The death of Commandant Bossut while leading an assault with one of the cars created a profound impression.

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mault with one of the cars created a profound impression.

Prove Most Efficient.

Two later operations, however, modified military opinion regarding them and they proved to be most effective. During the winter other experiments were made and toward the last of May, 1918, the light "tanks" made their appearance on the battlefield in greater numbers. They were assigned to the defense of the forest of Villers-Cotterets when the Germans made their rush between Soissons and Rheims. During the first fifteen days of June they made more than twenty counter attacks and kept the forest clear of the enemy. The medium weight cars in the meantime had helped the Americans take Cantigny.

Their first spectacular feat was in mobilizing in twelve hours south of Montdidler to precede the infantry in a successful counter attack that stopped the advance of the Germans on the Montdidier-Noyan line.

These and subsequent successes convinced the French military authorities that the light "tank" was an effective and efficient arm.

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# IS CELEBRATED IN CARE OF HEALTH THAT "LITTLE PARIS"

By George T. Bye.

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

AMERICAN PRESS HEADQUARTers, British Front, Oct. 10 .- The fall

French, British and American papers. Pianos moved out of houses by Royal Engineers searching for explosive traps tinkled all over the town. A French correspondent played "God Save The King" on a tiny German piano in the center of the Grand Palace, while we grouped about him facing the Hotel de Vifte which had a bugg sign. "Commandateur" across facing the Hotel de Viffe which had a huge sign "Commandateur" across it and a brick, concrete and stone bomb shelter in front. A block away in the Place Fenelon a British officer eturned the compliment by playing the "Marseillaise" and Britishers around him sang the words in French. Overhead whizzed British shells and we cheered them on their way. we cheered them on their way.

Mines Had Been Exploded. Mines Had Been Exploded.
There was no German firing on the city during the day but we encountered a feeble amount of shrapnel in he outskirts. Fires which the enemy started had gutted choice parts of the center of the city, but these were were lightly confined by the British Engine

Permans had dug under parts of the dity are still quite intact but have not yet been thoroughly explored; the Engineers had been too busy examining roads and houses and building oridges in addition to controlling fres, clearing roads and testing them. They had before noon totay inspected every house for mines and possible trigger connections with dishes ole trigger connections with dishes. hairs, helmets, pictures and piano teys. Doors were chalked with "O C. Safe Blocks, Co. R. E." or Suspidous, keep out Co R. E.", down.every street that we sauntered. The dishester of the supplier of th overy of two miles of high explosive ank and transport traps just outside he city along the Canal Del Escaut iad sharpened their alertness.

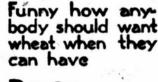
Tommies Pull Beil Rope.
Along with the celebrants two Tommies tirelessly pulled a bell rope of a church near a thickly wired and enrenched entrance to the city. They renched entrance to the crumbling brick-bell tower of the church to reach the end of the rope. Strewn about below hem along the road and in the fields were the twisted bodies of many Gernans who were being attended to by purying parties. We found, on mak-ng a detour of the city, that the inde-atigable Engineers were already puting ap effective direction signs on he road to Valenciennes which was heir way of adding festivity to the

occasion.

A further\_gala note was given by the bands and pipes of trim English and Scottish regiments marching, almost highstepping, past the environs

most highstepping, past the environs of Cambrai and into the battle. After long refreshing rests they strung out along the roads for miles.

Mention should not be denied the Fifteenth Platoon of the Fifth Commany of Canadian Mounted Rifles, the first British force to enter the city, a fact which they had chalked on suildings as they intrepidly fought their way forward. Their insisting historians had also chalked on walls outside the city a time-table of their advance, adding impetuously at one place, "A fact beyond dispute."







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SPANISH INFLUENZA PRECAUTIONS.

By F. G. Pernoud, Medical Advisor Southwestern Division, American Red Cross.

1. Keep in mind that like most contagious diseases influenza is spread by contact, that is, by the transfer of the poison from one person to another. It is spread by sneezing, coughing and spitting at which times the discharges from the nose and throat are scattered in

the air.

2. Avoid crowds as much as possible, including moving picture places, theaters and other assembly halls. When feasible avoid crowded street cars.

The appearing or coughing place your handkerchief before

3. When sneezing or coughing, place your handkerchief before r nose and mouth.

4. Make sure that you are properly clothed, in accordance with varying changes in temperature, prevalent at this time of the year.

5. Fresh air is always good. Keep your bed room windows wide open, and secure as much sleep as possible.

6. Keep the digestive organs in good condition.

7. Drink water freely.

8. Avoid common drinking cups, common towels and similar negative.

utensils.

9. Wash your hands frequently.

10. Use a mild antiseptic as a nose spray or as a mouth gargle, especially if your throat is sore or there is tendency to sneezing.

11. If you have a "cold" use utensils for your personal use exclusively, or if you are in contact with one so affected be careful not to handle utensils used by them.

12. Consult family physician at first onset of symptoms suggestive of influenza.

# COMPLIMENT TO THE TRAINING OF U. S. AVIATORS

# **MILITARY POLICE** ARE INTERESTING ARMY CHARACTERS

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.
PARIS, Sept. 23.—Americans who join French escadrilles, can from the moment of their arrival take part in —One of the interesting characters he outskirts. Fires which the enemy started had guited choice parts of the center of the city, but these were unickly confined by the British Enginers who dragged furniture out of adgreen to buildings and sealed shut doors and windows as best they could. Unloubtedly some mines had been exploded for the ruin was complete in some spots.

Speaking generally, Cambral is by far the least wrecked of any of the arge cities recovered from the Gernans, indicating either that they fear extribution or are running short of high explosives.

The extensive system of caves and minels, all interconnected, which the lernans had dug under parts of the center of the city, an American, although himself severely wounded in the British Front in France, Sept. 28.

One of the interesting characters seen on the roads behind the line is startioned at every crossroads, regulation that all the gestures of a both work of a single group, that under Marging the bombardment of a battle field, Second Lieutenant Bonfils, the observation officer having been killed, Second Lieutenant Halled, Second Lieutenant Halled, and with a red brassard on his observation officer having been killed, his pitot, Second Lieutenant Halled, and with a red brassard on his observation officer having been killed, and with a red brassard on his arm as the badge of his authority. Everything from a gigantic motorefunction of the red capped passentially brought down a German plane that day.

Second Lieutenant Lloyd Schaeffer, observation officer, was severely shals. There are big closed cars constitutions of the have a lieutenant belong the hold of the line is starting the hold of the military policeman. He is starting the military policeman. He is starting the military policeman in New York or Chicago, but in a khaki unity for the least treating the hold of the military policeman in New York or Chicago, but in a khaki unity for the least treating the hold of the military policeman in New York or Chicago, but in a khaki unity for the least treating the hold of the milita

Halley brought down a German plane that day.

Second Lieutenant Lloyd Schaeffer. observation officer, was severely wounded in a fight, gaining a citation which spoke of him as "an American observation officer of the very first rank, giving fresh proofs of courage and admirable coolness each day. In full battle he carried out fifteen bombardments at low altitude."

Escapes Eighteen Machines.

Major Vuillemin has cited Harold Wilson Andrews. Second Lieutenant observation officer, as 'remarkable out the firm arm in khaki.

Marshals Motley Pageant. It is a motley pageant that he marshals. There are big closed cars containing generals; there are great open cars filled with young staff officers of lesser rank, but alertly energetic, and keen. There are evenly-moving ambulances with the doctor sitting calm beside the driver. There are huge lorries, long columns of them.

All day long the rush of traffic on these great main roads continues. To wards night the roads are sometimes quieter, but there is still activity. All

Wilson Andrews. Second Lieutenant observation officer, as 'remarkable for dash and skill. Always in the breach since the late German offensive, he has taken part in several fights. He returned from one with 19 shell splinters in his plane." Andrews was attacked in one instance by eighteen enemy machines but succeeded in getting away. The next day he brought down an enemy plane.

"Officer pilot of great courage and high conscientousness" says a citation of Lieutenant Edward King MacDon-

"Officer pilot of great courage and high conscientousness" says a citation of Lieutenant Edward King MacDonald, who took part in ten battlefield bombardments during the fighting on the Aisne and in Picardy. Two vicinities are credited to him,"

"ORTHER EVIDENCE OF TROPICAL DISTURBANCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Further evidence of a tropical disturbance near the Yucatan channel was noted tories are credited to him,"

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GERMANY HAS YET TO PAY THE PRICE.

In a ringing declaration, the mean ing of which Germany cannot fail to understand, President Wilson has an swered the acceptance note of Chancellor Maximilfan, the substance of which is a declaration that autocracy Minatied and with it all atrocities on Better still, these retime being administered by the Allied of the and before there can be a thought of an armistice to provide a breathing spell for the beasts of Ber lin who masquerade as human beings

The answer was such as might hav been expected from President Wilson faith of the peoples of the Allied coun tries in the great leader of the force who fight for the liberation of human ity, to whom has been entrusted the arduous task of dealing with the wa lords of Germany in their efforts to becloud the issue and secure for them selves through diplomatic negotia "tions a respite from the wellcarned de wfeat that is being administered. No one expected that President Wil

son would be misled by this latest effort of the kaiser and his hench men to secure an "easy peace," not did the public believe that he would listen to the wail of the whipped curs at least while they were yet engage in ruthless warfare which included the tooting and burning of cities from ') which they were forced to retreat and the sinking of passenger ships, trav eling on which were defenseless wom

Germany has yet to pay the price for her wanton disregard of the law: of nations and the laws of humanity wand that penalty may be stated in at conditional surrender," or a "sounce

### JUSTICE WILL BE METED OUT.

It is to be gathered from the very nature of world comment upon the re-O and President Wilson that, though the President's position is unqualifiedly indorsed, there exists universally a subconscious fear of the possibility of a peace that may ignore the mon strons crime committed by Germany says The Houston Post. We think such fear is not to be based upon President Wilson's reply It is rather the result of the possi

time and in such a way as may pre Meline and in such a way as may preclude, what are indignant world deems to be a pist and proper panishment.

Agen in the moment when the German cancellor professes to be taking the initiative toward peace, the German armies in their retreat are apply to the torch, in every village and town they leave behind. The undeals also be accounted to Cambrai at the very moment the behancellor professed to be seeking peace will not be lost upon the allied

commanders or the allied govern upon the superb soldiers of world de

The sinking of the Japanese me chantman and the perishing of score of women and children will not be lost upon the governments of the cn

The shelling and destruction of the lifeboats of the submarined American ship Ticonderoga, and the consequent

nurder of helpless men, will not be Mr. Lansing may speak as he will against writing peace terms in anger, these and countless other out

rages of the German beast are not to be forgotten.

The murders and rapes in Belgium and France can not be ignored. Lusitania must not be forgotten.

No one contends for a revel in similar brutality by our troops, for to undertake the revenge that the World's indignation might demand would mean something bordering on extermination But no morbid or unnatural senti mentality is going to withhold the hand of justice when the time comes o deal with Germany. It is just as well to notify Germany now as at any time. It is just as well to inform her that there is no compromise to be made. It is just as well to inform her that the strict accountability to which we intend to hold her shall which we intend to hold her shall emit not one drop of, the innocent blood her murderers have shed, not one throb of the virtue her beasts have violated, not one vestige of the homes her fagous have destroyed.

It is just as well to notify her that she will minister to her own comfort and security by restraining the outrages her retreating legions are now committing. Unless the punishment to be inflicted upon this Pariah of nations shall in some sense be commensurate with the crimes which have

shocked the civilized peoples of the world, the lesson of the war will have been lost both upon the victors and

the vanquished and upon posterity as

is unwarranted. Full explation, as well as reparation to the uttermost, restitution to the to the uttermost, restitution to the last farthing, restoration as far as it is humanly possible and the sulfit is humanly possible and the sulfit is humanly possible and the sulfit is humanly one those who are related press.

AN IMPORTANT ADVANCE By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—An irregular opening was followed by declines in

.50 the sentiment of which is very timely.

50 Now make the German prisoners et them not free till Belgian
And French towns rise anew Then hang their rulers, and take back

# **BODIES OF MORE** THAN 600 PEOPLE HAVE BEEN FOUND by the British parties. SERBIAN FORCES ARE MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

be work where it was left off last light when darkness made it impose By Associated Press red and blackened tree trunks. Pershing's communique more red and blackened the blackened the advance. North of Versions that death was caused by the advance. North of Versions the advance.

In the opinion of Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow who is directing the secure work, it will be at least two and possibly four more days before the work of locating and bringing in sodies is complete. Many improvised amorgues at Duluth. Moose Lake, and the secure of the holder of ecovered bodies. The number of ecovered bodies in these morgues exceeded six hundred early today. That everal hundred more dead will be

d there is little liklihood of further lamage. Pockets are reported to be ourning teday in isolated districts. If he wind holds from the south, fire lighters say, immediate danger; is bassed, but a soaking rain will be equired before the menace is entirely

o computations made today by insur-

HUNDRED BODIES ARE

odies were buried in a single grave

aske since daybreak this morning.

Solution and Carlton added another afty with reports from the Fond Du including 18.218 bales of linters, compact Indian reservation showing that pared with 254,057 bales, including 40, 699 bales of linters a year ago. it leas: 100 additional bodies will be recovered in that section. The total of known dead has mounted to 681. Fire fighters and those living in listricts bordering on the fire swept listricts are praying for rain. The listricts are praying for rain. The lire is not burned out; only lying low vaiting a wind of sufficient velocity o send it roaring through the hard sood and jack pine of the Minne-ota top o' land.

AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRE TO WORK IN SHIPYARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. — "Brick" Owens, the American league umpire, 15 - "Brick" that hasn't a baseball league. Owens and by careful preparation of coffee member of wrote. "I am seeking an essential for the table. occupation and do not care for any ore baseball until the war is over GLENN A. GRAY DIES
Owens was one of the umpires in IN AUSTIN LAST NIGHT

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# well. Therefore, we think the apparent fears that Germany may escape are ungrounded. Senator Lodge's interpretation of President Wilson's reply is unwarranted. OFFICIAL Market Report

By Associated Press.
LONDON. October 15:—American troops on patrol crossed the Sell-River in the neighborhood of St. Couplet, south of Le Cateau yesterday and took thirty prisoners, Field Marshall Haigs announced in an official report today.

Doints of last night's closing figures, irokers with Japanese connections were among the early sellers but there was baying of December on the rally believed to be for the account of loreign concerns. A southwestern report placed the condition of the report today.

near Sainghin kn Weppes, southwest of Lille, also are reported by Field Marshal Haig. Prisoners were sken ing with December welling up to 30.87.

WASHINGTON, Oct 15.—General at noon the market had a steadier feeling and prices were only 8 to 16 xposure and lack of food, rather than sumed the advance. North of Verdua some time are now operating against post-tine and lack of 1000, rather than sumed the areal to sume they are now operating against post-ing and at one o'clock prices were on tions of greatest strategic value and by a point below the level of yester

# ound before the search of the devas-ated country is finished, seems cer-ain, officials in charge of the work COTTON SHOWS A SLIGHT DECREASE

During September last year 522.381 \$8.00\text{p.io.} curls \$6.00\text{q.s.o.} goat-bales of lint and \$9,171 bales of linters \$1.75\text{c.7.00}.

DULUTH, Oct. 12 -One hundred compared with 959,152 of lint and strong 100,736 of linters a year ago, and in \$17,259

SUGAR BOARD CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 To adjust coffee imports with shipping condi-tions and to insure the supplies necessary for home consumption, control Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey of the importation of coffee has been taken over by the sugar equalization

Outstanding licenses have been revoked as to ocean shipment after Oct. lief to that stuffed-up ober 18. Control of importation was Phlegm-clogged lungs. arranged by agreement between the racking/cough, and solution war trade board and the food admintion.

Grippy weather is the signal for get board and the arranged Grippy weather is the signal for get board of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar who is going to work in an eastern istration. In announcing the arrange- Grippy weather is the signal for get shipyard, advised President Ban John ment today, the food administration ting that bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tai shipyard, advised President Ban John ment today, the food administration ting that bottle of Dr Bell's Pinc-Tarson that he accepted the position for said rationing is not contemplated but patriotic reasons and not for an opportional patriotic rea

By Associated Press.
AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 15.—Glenn Ag Gray, district engineer United States geological survey, died here last night. The body is being sent to Phone 220 Madison, Wis, his former home

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And French towns rise anex:

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By Associated Press.

AN IMPORTANT ADVANCE

SPARIS, October 15.—French troops have used an important advance to points higher to more than the corn market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed by declines in the cotton market during today's native opening was followed wit By Associated Press, CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Bullish senti-

TO ENEMY CAPTURED carried prices up to 30.73 and 30.28 late in the morning or within 5 to 7 points of last night's closing figures. ions up sharply.
No important reaction took place.

Raiding operations on several por-tions of the British front, notably the solutions of the British front, notably The market was steady during the and January 30.36, or about 1 to 9

Cotton closed barely steady.

Nov. 22.25 22.27 22.20 22.27 Nov. 22.20 22.45 22.20 22.42 Jan 21.00 21.00 21.00 21.00 By Associated Press

DULUTH, MINN, Oct. 15.—Parties collecting the dead and rescuing the njured as a result of the forest fires which swept over the northeastern.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

New Orleans Cotton,
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—While the most active months made advancing north of Nish on Sunday vances of two to four points on the captured on a large front all the opening of the coron market today, the Moraya River according to an of-showing of the consumption figures the Moraya River according to an of-showing of the consumption figures. which swept over the northeastern the enemy can hope for relief from Minnesota woods Saturday, started the terrible trouncing that is at this pefore day break today and took up of the enemy administrated by the Allied to the consumption of t MARCHING FORWARD to 25 points under yesterday's close selling increased until the net d cline amounted to 33 to 43 points but

> the hurricane reported near the day's closing

Liverpool Cotton LIVERPOOL, Oct 15. Cotton spot in fair demand; prices steady. Good middling 24.13; middling 23.50; low middling 22.45; good ordinary 20.93 Sales 2,000 bales, including 1,300 Receipts none.

Futures closed steady: October 22.26; Novemeh 21.52; December 20.85; January 20.54; February 20.01

### Livestock

FORT WORTH Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Oct. 15. -Cattle:
cetpts 6,000, steady Beeves \$6,500,
100; stockers \$6,000,1125; cows
100 a \$50; heifers \$5,500 a 10,50; bulls .0 a 7.00; calves \$5.500 10.00. PROPERTY DAMAGE IN MINNESOTA \$75,000,000 By Associated Press WASHINGTON, October 15.—Cotton St6.50417.00; common \$15.504 consumed during September amount; CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Property damed to 490,779 running bales, and 96,512 Sh ep: receipts 1,000; steady bales of linters, the census bureau to Lambs \$13.004 15.00; wethers \$1.00 yearlings \$11.60 at 2.00; wethers \$9.004,00, ewe should \$1.000; wether \$9.004,00, even \$1.000; we have \$1.000; we Hogs: receipts 1.500; 10 to 15 dow: lieavy \$17.756 17 90; light \$17.50 17.75; medium \$17.006 17 50; mixe

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D BODIES ARE
BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

Were consumed.

Cotton on hand September 30 in Consuming establishments were 4.186.

649 bales of lint and 149.917 of linters. How receipts 22.000; steady 1 compared with 959.152 of lint and strong Bulk \$17.254(17.85; heave

at Moose Lake while motor trucks were bringing in additional bodies from fire wasted districts.

Moose Creek and Cloiquet are centers of the highest of Lac globes and the history of the nortawest. Fifty more bodies had been brought into Moose to ake since daybreak this morning. Played and Carlton added another offty with reports from the Fond During 18,218 bales of linters, compared to 336,375 bales are ago.

Exports amounted to 336,375 bales are receipts 8,000; steady, Lambs \$12,000; to \$13,500; colves \$7,000; colves \$7,000;

# BOARD CONTROLS BAD COLDS ARE

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any family if suffering

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Indiana at Eighth

# number 2 white \$1.53@1.55; number obscure strengthe Oats: number 2 white .71; number Sheffield ing 1 to

Eggs: 7.430 cases, unchanged.

Eggs: 1.450 cases, unchanged. Potatoes: unsettled; receipts 68 cars. Minnesota and Dakota bulk \$1.50@1.60. Wisoncin 1.55; do sacks \$1.60@1.7. Poultry: alive, higher; towls .23@ towis 23@ the war group yielded again.

first half hour, Marine preferred re-

.7038 .69 .691/4

25.32 25.62 25.32 25.62

lard— 35.25 35.27 35.25 35.27

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15, ...

number 2 hard \$2.19; number 2 hard

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Palace Meat Market

RIBS-

ing 1 to 4 points.
Liberty bond closing prices: 3½'s Chicago Produce. CHICAGO. Oct. 15.—Butter: high-

99.98; first convertible 4's 98.20; sec-99.38; first convertible 4's 98.29; second 4's 97.24; first convertible 4'4's 98.26; second convertible 4'4's 97.26; third 4'4's 97.24.

Motors, oils and coppers, especially Studebaker, Mexican Petroleum and American Emelting were favored in the final hour but rails, shippings and the way group yielded again.

The closing was irregular.

Notice.

J. K. Luton is again soliciting subscriptions for the Wichita Daily Times at Burkburnett, and is authorized to receive new subscriptions and

> Isabelle Satelle has filed suit in the 30th district court against F. J. Satelle for divorce.

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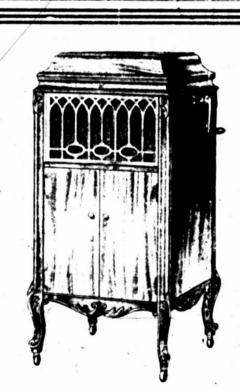
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# WILSON'S ANSWER MEANS SURRENDER

(Continued from page 1.)

Guarding, in this sense, would mean absolute control of the military approaches to Germany, Belgium, and the way to the Rhine valley. The great fortified zone of Metz-Thiopvill: erected by the Germans as an offensive threat on the French border at
the same time guarde the same time supplies. the same time guards the way to the Rhine in the south. Allied occupation of this fortress, officers thought, would be a certain requirement.

### PAINFUL IMPRESSION

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eral newspapers, considers this one of the first conditions, of peace with

given great display by the newspapers to increase his subscription.

The Dallas workers were told to the maintenance of the present mili-tary supremacy of the Allied armies. Satisfaction also is expressed with President Wilson's reterence to the continued sinkings by the German sub-marines and the "wandon destruction" occupied territory, while his decison that the condition of an armistice must be left to the military advisers the phrase so often quoted in the left tew days..." Leave is to Foch."

### PRESIDENT'S REPLY IS

By Associated Press.

LONDON. Oct. 15.—The President Wilson's reply to the German peace offer, received press channels, was placed in the Country has gone "over the top" in the Liberty Loan campagin with a total hands of the members of the British government early tais morning. The council met shortly after 11 o'clock to consider the Practical and the processing of the processing the processing of the processing of the British government early tais morning. The council met shortly after 11 o'clock to the practical and the practical and the processing of the British government early tais morning. onsider the President's proposal.

Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 —President Wilson's reply to Germany ending talk of an armistice until the Germans are ready to surrender and finally closing the door to peace negotiations with kaiserism, was on the cables to-day, if it actually had not arrived at Perne. Only a few hours should be required for its delivery at Berlin through the Swiss foreign office.

with the proposal of the German government, leaving unanswered similar pleas for peace from Asutria-Hingary and Turkey; There is no fudication that these Allies of German will be from him until the dominant fac.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—A distinguished service cross has been awarded to Brivate Wm. L. Simms. Co. A, 13th Machine Gun Battalian for extraordinary heroism in action at Frapelle, France, August 16-18, 1918. tor in the central alliance makes another move unless one or both of them in the meantime should plead anew, seeking surrender without regard to the course or fate of the power that hitherto has governed their actions.

Cut off by the defection of Bulgaria and cowed by the victorious British and cowed by the victorious British. and cowed by the victorious British Home address; armies, Turkey already virtually is McLean, Texas cut of the war and a separate appeal from the re-organized government at HOUSTON RICKS DIES Constantinople, is looked for momen.

offer, and these were followed by reports that Schiedemann might take his place. Such a development would be regarded as important only as an index to the leaven working in Germany. It was made very clear again today that President Wilson's opinion is that it matters little who is the German chancellor as long as the chancellor as long as the chancellor and the government are an illness.

swerable to the kaiser. The leaven is working though, and e note of the President is expected stir deeply. Some observers here ink the Germans will make any crifice rather than go thorugh anerlin may come more quickly than generally expected.

Military Element Controls.

Military Element Controls.
Military officials here, however, are most unitedly of the opinion that the point where she is good the President's decision of vesterday and seek an armistice on the terms laid down. On the contrary they think the down. On the contrary they think the military elements still in control will hold up the President's communication to the German people as proof of their contention that their enemies are determined to bring about destruction of the nation and do not desire any peace short of that.

The supreme war council in Paris has considered the program to be followed when the time does come for cessation of hostilities. It also is said to have been considering plans for dealing with the Balkan provinces the Russian border states and Finland in the event Germany should undertake to evacuate those ferritories. Ample precautions will be taken to guard against an outbreak of Bolshevism and

### FARIS JUBILANT OVER

PARIS, Oct. 15.—President Wilson's reply to Germany was given to the public in extra editions of the after-noon papers published at noon today. It immediately became the absorbing topic of discussion in all public places. The tone of the sentiment was distinctly favorable to the reply, the prevailing note being one of jubila-

### TEXAS DELEGATES TO PUBLIC HEALTH MEETING

Ry Associated Press

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 15.—Texas delegates to the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, to be held in Chicago October 13 and 14 have been named by Governor Hobby. They are:

Dr. J. J. Terrell, Dallas; Maior W. B. Russ, San Antonio; Mayor Ed. H. McCuistion, Paris; Dr. M. L. Graves, Galveston; Dr. R. L. Spiv. Henderson, and Dr. J. G. Pos. Dallas.

# ASSURANCE THAT NATION WILL NO

By Associated Press.

assurance that the nation would not the younger throngs who have never classification of registrants with phy-fail in its task. A sample of the in-known the metropolis except in its sical detects, men itt ior general serv-

loan period the county must raise an amount equal to the entire expense of running the United States government for a six months period of the

### GONE OVER THE TOP

# T WILSON'S REPLY IS CABLED TO BERNE FOR HEROIC ACT

So far the President has dealt only WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—A hear from him until the dominant fac Private Simms, while acting as a run tor in the central alliance makes and private Simms, while acting as a run new housest oversition.

Chancellor Not An Issue.

Even before President Wilson's decision had been announced rumors were coming of the probable retirentel nent of Prince Maximilian, called to the chancellorship to make the peace offer, and these were followed by reports that Schiedemann might take

to attend the funeral on account of

### 'Watch Your Step" In New York City On Gasless Nights

need to "watch your step" on Broadway these gastess Sunday nights. Without the steady flow of motor vehicles that formerly logic the trafile squad as busy on the "day of rest".

ansom, sir!" The once-tamiliar salutation, all but forgotten during a generation of tion by local boards of men of the new again. Horses that had been demoted to youths of 18 and men between 37 and 46 years of age. Though requirement.

IMPRESSION
CREATED IN AUSTRIA

IN Press.

Monday, Oct. 14.—Ameria for respond to the Austrian for respondent to the Austrian for service until all the former places because of the eightless and nineties—two wheeled and four wheeled have been to the treasury today from Laon for respondent to the Austrian for service until all the former places because of the intention to despend the former places because of the intention to despend and four wheeled and four wheeled have been the curved shafts. Vehicles for any description again. Horses that had been demoted to youths of 18 and men between 37 and 46 years of age. Though require the curved shafts. Vehicles the autritude of the respondent and to reporte the curved shafts. Vehicles the first of the respondent and to respond to the Austrian for respondent to the resource of the circumstance of the resource of the intention to despend and four wheeled and four wheeled have been the curved shafts. Vehicles the curved shafts. Vehicles the curved shafts are the curved shafts and the country of the terminance of the circumstance of the intention to despend the country of the terminance of the curved shafts. Vehicles the curved shafts are the curved shafts are the curved shafts. Vehicles the curved shafts are the curved shafts are the curved shafts. Vehicles the curved shafts are the curved shafts are the curved shafts are the curved shafts. Vehicles the curved sh

pression in Austria, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Frankfort Gazette. It is not known what this slight ence means and the public is asking if President Wilson is not indicating sentiment little favorable toward the Austrian monarchy.

By Ausociated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 15.—With on ly five days of the campaign left, about three billions remain to be raised. All reports indicated renewed erbockers and to the amusement of der new regulations governing the resolutions.

Influenza epidemic conditions are such, in the opinion of the October draft calls but rattle over the pavenents and line the curbs, to the delight of the old Knick be of unusually large proportions. Under the proposition would not be reported in factor and the proposition of the Octobers and to the amusement of der new regulations governing the

placed over President Wilson's reply to the German peace note by the Liberty Loan committees were Whistles that usually signal "Go" and authorized to summon business and "Stop" are stilled. Cabbies cut corprofessional men to organize commit-tees which will reach every individual in the district. Every person who has not subscribed will be ask to do so and every subscriber will be asked

The Dalias workers were told to An antiquated open barouche rum-requisition automobiles and all busi-bied past light-flooded Times Square, ness houses were asked to close until the loan job was done.

"The greatness of the task may be appreciated," said the Liberty Loan Review today, "when it is realized that each day of the remainder of the loan period the couply must raise and to, some of them enjoying thenovel to induce dby the locking of garage. ty induce dby the locking of garage doors upon luxurious limousines complied in every particular with the Government request to conserve rasoline, and though many lines of

HAVRE, Oct. 15.—The fifth winter of Romagne.

I the war will bring greater demands — Despite German resistance the prog HAVRE, Oct 15.—The fifth winter of the war will bring greater demands than ever for civilian relief in Belgian according to a statement of Lieuter and Colonel Ernest P. Bicknell, American Red Cross Commissioner for Belgian in which he announced that the commission has supplied more than structure in the last-nine months.

"There are more Belgian refugees in France now than at any time due."

The Romagne.

Despite German resistance the progress of the Americans apparently were ready to contest the grouph as stubbornly as they did yesterday. The enemy artillery was being used freely to hold the Americans but the Yankee gunners were doing much to break down the German resistance. g. the war." Colonel Bicknell said. REPORTED KILLED BUT rices are higher, rent is higher, and

large numbers of people who, for the first year or two, retained their vigor, are tired, prematurely old, discouraged ometimes amost helpless.
"There is probably no piece of ser. Am well and happy."
There is probably no piece of ser. Am well and happy.
This cablegram was received from vice that the American Red Cross can

### COMMISSIONERS BUY GRAVEL FOR LAKE ROAD Minneapolis

The county commissioners let the The county commissioners let the contract yesterday for approximately 150,000 cons of pil gravel to the Gainesville. The contract price is 44 cents per Lieut Douglass by mistake. Lieut Douglass, who is well known in the contract price is 44 cents per Lieut Douglass, who is well known in the contract price is 44 cents per Lieut Douglass, who is well known in the contract price is 44 cents per Lieut Douglass, who is well known in the contract price is 44 cents per Lieut Douglass, who is well known in the contract price is 44 cents per lieut and the contract

Good progress is being made in the mission of captain

The two brothers will be unable guishing the flames.

The ship had been on fire for 48 Dr. Miller, some fifty or more of those in class one.

# **ALL REGISTRANTS** MAY SOON HAVE QUESTIONNAIRES

automobile supremacy, smites the ear, draft registration has been so rapid. The cabbby has come into his own that questionnaires soon will be sent again. Horses that had been demoted to youths of 18 and men between 37

AUTOCRACY MUST GO
SAYS LONDON PAPER

By Associated Free
LONDON, Oct. 15.—The German autocracy must go, is the heading placed over President Wilson's reply to the German peace note by the Libberty Loan committees were to the German peace note by the Libberty Loan committees were were with the libberty Loan committees were were with the libberty Loan committees were word authorized to summon business and "Stop" are stilled. Cabbies cut corat limited service" which is defined as being in the service of supplies Class D is for men unfit for any serv

# IN CLEARING LINE **ENTANGLEMENTS**

Easoine, and though activity have been curtailed, predictions of a "blue Subbath" have not been fulfilled. Not York has been slowed up, but hardly sobered by the WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Northwest of Verdun, Oct 15 Tanks were brought into action by the American by the Ame WINTER TO BRING GREAT, were brought into action by the Amer DEMANDS FROM BELGIUM icans today to break a way through the enemy wire entanglements west

Associated Press MINEAPOLIS, MINN, Oct. 14 - "I

belp more efficiently than to use them in properly clothing the meselves and is basbet ball team and a member of the 1916 Gopher football squad. by his mohter, Mrs. Louis Builer, of

ton 1. o. 1. Lindsey switch, near in Big Ten athletic circles. teached France nearly a year ago as second Lake road. Delivery will start as has since been commissioned first soon as the county is ready to receive Beutenant and a recent service bulle lieutenant in the regular army mission of captain.

He now has charge of ammunition supplies for the first line on one small strip of an American sector.

### ON FIRE IN PORT TO RECLASS MEN NOT FIRST PHYSICALLY FIT

The Local Exemption Board has re returned from camps on account of amination, and to be re-examined by

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### **BREVITIES**

Luther Nelson, who has been in the cospital at the University training training the Americans. camp at Austin with influenza is now reported convalescing. The Royal Neighbors will hold no

epidemic

mates at Rice Institute, and both ill with influenza, are improving according to word received this morning.

County Judge Harvey Harris an nounces that on account of the Span ish influenza situation in the city court next week, as had been antici

Judge J. H. Barwise Sr. As still con fined to the house at the home of his daughter. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan Judge Larwise is now in his eighty-nint's

The story of a vicious battle between a 200 pound alligator gar fish and a soldier from Fort Brown in which the soldier from Fort Brown in which the soldier was vicotrious and finally trigiday when there was a slight falling WANTED. To connect with good conemphantly rode the huge fish to shore of in the volume of fire told by the Brownsville Herald. The soldier, with a number of companions, was fishing in the resectional lake). Most of the water had been pumped out and the resects left very shallow. The soldier significa-hurb gar tish and went in after it.

Unable to drag it to land, he hopped upon its back and persuaded it splash toward the bank. His comiragged the fish with dim ilt. The monstrous gar meas ured six feet in length and weighed over 200 pounds.

A German "pepper box" has nothing on a gar-fish for inflicting injuries if once a part of human anatomy resistance comes in contact with the hundreds of small teeth the gar carries as a weapon of defense. The soldier with lightning like rapidity, would smile at a German machine gun and march straight ahead.

### ARMISTICE IS GRANTED

LONDON, Oct Law, government spokesman in the house of commons, made the an nouncement in parliament today that the Allied governments to make any statement on the terms likely to be imposed upon Germany before armistice was granted

### INFLUENZA VICTIMS

ARE BURIED IN TRENCHES He | By Associated Pres

TRENTON, N. J. Oct 15. - Reports from Perth Amboy, which is near the scene of the recent big explosions, say the deaths from influenza are so numerous that many bodies must

PEMAINS OF LAFAYETTE BURIED IN AMERICAN SOIL

By Associated Press
PARIS, Oct. 15 - How many Americans know that Lafayette was buried in American soil? General Thiebault writes in his Memoirs: "His (Lafayette's) tomb is at Pic-pus \* \* \* \* It was by this spot that he had had placed a dozen bar

rels of earth taken from some battle field in America, which he himsel bad brought back."

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TIMES PUBLISHING CO. • of the Argonne forest seems to bring the Germans there face to face with the necessity of greatly strengthening the forces holding the line or etiring the marks and the forces holding the line or etiring the marks and the forces holding the line or etiring the marks are captured. to the northward. This sector is so

### AMERICANS KEEP UP

By Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ity of Grandpre, American their swinging blows at the enemy from early this morning until late this

afternoon.

SOME FISH STORY IS the enemy is striving to maintain that sector of the Kriembild line running northwestly from Romagne

Artillery 1s Active; There was some artillery prepara-tion for the American attack but it The artillery counter action was

the least indication of movement in down a barrage of such intensity as is ordinarily used only preliminary to an offensive. Not content with their artillery defense, the Germans made ar extraordinarily liberal use of gas Thousands of gas shells, both mus

Weather Interferes With Airmen Heavy clouds and rain prevented airmen from giving material assist The greater part of the resistance of the Meuse was from machine guns but in spite of them and the

torced German lines the Americans road with machine guns in such a manner that it was regarded neces-sary to blast it away with big guns. The Germans had tunneled openings about subscription matters please heavy.

The success of the Americans cast little tunnel was lined with cement call No. 167. on the sides of the road and every

### PORT OF BURIADZO

of German defensive measures that it may be expected that the enemy will strive by all means to hold back the Americans.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—Capture of the Albanian port of Buriadzo by Italian and Pritish naval forces was reported today in an official dispatch from Rome The city was occupied THEIR SWINGING BLOWS and many prisoners and quantities of war supplies taken

By Associated Press
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
Northeast of Verdun, Monday, Oct. 1.4
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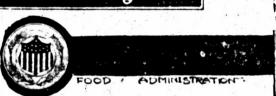






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# STRANGE DEVICES AND MYSTIFY HUN

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

BEHIND THE AMERICAN LINES
In France, Sept. 15.—A make believe forest stands along the edge of the road at the entrance to the American camouflage station here. It looks as soldier in France to his relatives in soldier in France to his relatives in In France, Sopt. 15—A make believe forest stands along the edge of the road at the enirance to the American camouflage station here. It looks as natural as the real woods along the large forest has a steele the rough, jugged tranks of the old apple trees and the sprouting tops of the dwarf willows. Tet, every tree in the camouflage forest has a steel core within which an observer peers forth to watch the movemests of an enemy or a maching an is located to sweep forth from its hidden recess. They are only one of the many strange deverices to deceive many strange deverices to deceive many strange deverices to deceive and they product of War.

American camouflage station is sending for the transport of the first time by General de Castionau, chief of staff of General Joffre. The word is not good French, but comes from the argot, or French slang, the verb "camouflage is one of the strange here in dictained by General de Castionau, chief of staff of General Joffre. The word is not good French, but comes from the argot, or French slang, the verb "camouflage" being used by French policy to indicate any disguise used to employ the product of the farse in mineral policy in the war the famous portrait painter. Giron de Sivela, conceived the idea of disguising batteries and buildings, by painting them in fantastic patterns bleuding with the landscape. He hald the plan before General de Castionau, who, struck the papers began to take about their righting, but we thought "Sureign and so of sparting and the camouflage plant is one of the well known prariarities and buildings, by painting force of nearly one of the well known prariarities and decorators and scales in the received to make a full use of the strange new complete in the practical gain of the well known prariarities and decorators and scales in the received to make a full use of the strange new complete in the practical gain of the well known prariarities and decorators and scales in the wood of the received in the received to the practical and suited to the most

emy.

But there must be something more than stage properties in the productions of these artists, they must be practical and suited to the uses of warfare, and it is the part of Colonel Bennion, head of the camouflage stasenion, newl of the Cambullage station to keep these artistic productions within practicla limits. The Colonel is an engineer officer with West Point training, and when any camouflage is adopted for American army uses, it has the double merit of being the product of American artistic skill and at the same time an eminently practi cal device from the standpoint of mil itary engineering.

### USED BY THE CHAPLAINS

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.
PARIS, Sept. 15.—Airplanes and tanks are being used by volunteer chaplains and field secretaries with the Knights of Columbus to serve the American soldiers over here.
American soldi

nses airplanes several times a wey and thus is able to visit field hospital; and thus is able to visit field hospital; four injured. The others were safe.

The story of the disaster is told in Mains John Van Schaick.

soldiers with boxing gloves and base-hall material for use after the ser-

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# LEARN SONGS OF AMERICANS AND WORDS THEY USE

are wise men. The peasants like them; the old French mothers mother them. They have an instinct which gives them a realization of the homesickness which must sometimes come to these men. When years have gone by, and it is possible to see the war in perspective, it may be possible to give full value to what those women have done. "Meanwhile, as I was saying, the Americans go on arriving and spread ing all over France.'

### Almost Wipe Out Friends' Society

sullivan, of Tuckahoe, N. Y. were the first priests to make their rounds by the air route. The Rev. Mr. Sullivan uses airplanes several times a week and thus is able to visit field hospital;

Two of the staff, were killed and

The story of the disaster is told in Airplane transportation was used a report of Major John Van Schaick, by the Rev. Mr. Moran for the first Deputy Commissioner in Belgium of time when he received two scalls to the American Red Cross, of which the

say field masses one Sunday morning. The call came from villages fifty mfles apart where troops were billeted. An aviation pilet solved the problem for Chaplain Moran' by offering to take him to both places and howent. The result was a field mass at one village at 6 o'glock in the morning and at another mass in the village fifty miles further on at 7:30 a. m.

The Rev. Edwin O'Hara, rector of the cathedral at Portland, a volunteer chapiffn for the Knights of Columbus used a tank to fulfill an engagement to say mass to distant troops and a secretary went with him to supply the soldiers with boxing gloves and base-boilders for three hours.

ed under the debris for three hours. A large oak chest held a beam off his neck. They had to tunnel through the debris to get him out. He was conscious part of the time, and directed the rescuers in their work. He was bruised but not seriously hurt."

### GIVE FREELY TO ALLIES

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—In the city
of Singapore, down at the end of the
Malay peninsula, there is a large colony of Chinese people, who have been
giving to the Entente Allies with the
greatest 100crafty. Dr. I. Strart No. greatest liberality. Dr. J. Stuart Na gle, a Methodist missionary and president of the Angle-Chinese college of Singapore, has just returned to the United States to attend a conference of his church, and tells of the work hey have done

Many of the wealthy Chinese, he says, give more than a tenth-of their incomes to aid the Allies. They conincomes to aid the Allies. They contributed largely to the building of the battleship "Malaya," given to the British government by the Federated Malay States, By a single effort they taised \$57,000 for the Red Cross, and the hove of the Anglo-Chinese College last year gave over \$2,000 to war charities. The Singapore Chinese have also raised over \$1,000,000 for the centenary of the Methodist church, the purpose of which, as stated by its organization.

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rivates—
Frank L. Doyle, Yukon, Okla.
Tarval M. Jorgenson, Clinton, Texas.
Ellis Littleton, Alma, Okla.
Wm. A. Moore, Moody, Texas.
Jno. T. Nusko, Anna, Texas.
Marion S. Still, Bridgeport, Texas.
Chas. W. Veiton, Sequin, Texas.
Bird P. Thomas, Ferris, Texas.
Dalios C. Williams, Stillwell, Okla.

Missing in Action.

1 E. Thompson, Temple, Texas.
Livin W. Fish, Mutador, Texas.
Fred Genry, Shiro, Texas. Killed in Action.

Lieutenants

Hyman Freiber, New York City.
Arthur T. Johnson, Chesterton, Ind.
Lester Wallace Kearn, New York City.
Frank D. Nownek, Des Moines, Iowa.
Sgt. Frank Krugman, New York City.
Sgt. Phillip Rapoport, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Carmelo Scoglio, Timblin, Pa.
Joseph Zaccaro, New York City,
Kostontas Zeimis, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wilbert Shaw, Waverly, Ala,
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Henry L. Smart, West Chays, N. Y.
Harry Smith, Prospect, Tenn.
Orin J. Suyder, Salt Creek, Wyo.
Jesse C. Sohder, Republic, Mo.
Nile A. Sulltram, Kenoma, N. Y.

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Pvt. Chas, L. Storey, Wainwright, Okla.
Died of Disease.
Musician Edward Lotas, Hamilton, Texas
Pvt. Sannel H. Pield Barksdale, Texas.
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Corpl. Clarence A. Gray, Fort Worth, Aex
Pvt. Arthur L. Johnson, Lather, Dkia,
Pvt. Jamos McCreary, Rose City, Texas.
Pvt. Lawrence King, Houston, Texas.
Sgt. Pete Spence, Lullas, Texas.
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Wounded Slightly.

Sgt. Pete Spence, Pallos, Texas.
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Pvt. Joshua M. Collins, Lufkin, Texas.
Pvt. Eimer Fegtherstone, Goldthwalte, Tex
Missing in Action.

Ivt. Evans J. Sawyer, Smithville, Texas.

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\$1350.90. These lots are sure to grow & Blacklock, phone 635. 1234fc in value. O. F. Marchman, physic 2851. FOR SALE-By owner, modern six

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# FIRST SUNDAY IN THIRTY-SIX YEARS WITHOUT SERVICES

For the first time in the thirty-six years of the city's church history, no

services were held in Wichita rails of last Sunday.
It was in 1882 that three pioneer families met for the organization of the first Presbyterian church of Wichita Falls, the Presbyterians being the first denomination to formally organize. Judge J. H. Barwise Sr., a member of one of the first families referred to and who is to celebrate his eighty-ninth birthday on the thirteenth of November, has an interesting story to tell of those early days of church

history.

The little court rom of the dingy frame courthouse where the organization-which has created the magnifi cent structure now in use had its be center of the religious as well as the political life of the town, Judge Barwise says, with congregations of all denominations meeting there for worship.

Organize in 1882. Then in 1882, in the little home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Miller, W. A. Kpott and brother, and J. H. Barwise ond family met for the organization of the First Presbyterian church. Organization was completed under Dr. Henry S. Little, of Denison, at that time Synodical missionary for Texas. and with some tinancial assistance from the national organization in New York, Wichita Falls' first church was effected directly under the large cotton wood tree which still stands midway between Ninth and Tenth streets on Indiana. Hev. Tucker, sent by the national organization from Oklahoma, took charge of the dittle congregation. with the Presbyterians.
Property Sells for \$3500.

Years later, after the Baptist church ad been constructed on the site where the Star Furinture store now stands, and Methodists and Cumber-lands had organized and built, the litthe church was sold for what the mem-tership considered a handsome sum of \$3500, town lot included, and the Fresbyterians united with the Cum-berlands in the improvements of the Cumberland church, built where Kemp Kort now stands. A pipe organ was added to the equipment and the building was the home for the united organizations until the construction of the present First Presbyterian church a

few years ago,
The purchaser of the original church building, a Mr. Denison, had it moved to eighth street, just across from the Brown Palace and operated it successfully as a rooming and boarding house for a number of years.

Of the original organizers, only Of the original organizers, only Judge Barwise remains in Wichita Palls. All but one son of the Miller family are resting in Riverside cemetery. That son is head of the F. S. Miller Publishing Co. in Chicago and is the author of a number of notable. thor of a number of notable

Lee R. Lloyd, age 46. died last night at his home at the cast end of Seventh street, following a brief illness with influenza, which developed into pneumonia. Funeral services were pneumonia. Funeral services were companies the location of wells therefore, and whether production, the dissection of properties and name in which title is vested.

18. Furnish small plat showing location of land; in cases of oil or gas companies the location of wells therefore, and whether production, the dissection of properties and name in which title is vested. pheumonia. Funeral services were companies the location of wells there-held from the Hines Undertaking parlors at four o'clock this afternoon and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Mr. Lloyd had made Wi'ra Falls his home for several years. He was a teamster. A wife and two children which wells

20. In cases of mining companies, the logs of the drill holes and a plat

LINDSAY. OKLA., MAN

Falls about a week ago to visit with Mrs. Good's sister and her husband, ment and last trial balance sheet.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Knous, at 1007

Ninth street. Mr. Good was about tered into and for what amounts.

MRS: ROY MEAD IS

VICTIM OF INFLUENZA Mvs. Roy Mead age seventeen early this morning succumbed to a few days libess with pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Funeral se Vices were held from the home at 511 ate detailed financial statement of warging street at 4:30 this afternoon, each corporation, and the earning ca pacity of said companies.

are quite a number of women in the city desiring employment. The time is soon at hand, it is stated, when all the men doing non essential work will be called for more important duty and these places will be taken by women. There are said to be many PAVING GRANT AVENUE men now in Wichita Falls not emitted.

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Name and address of applicant. Names and addresses of officers and directors. 3. A brief history of your organiza tion and nature of your business, in-cluding information as to when and under the laws of what State you are incorporated.

The amount of capital stock au thorized. The amount of capital stock al f. The am ready issued. 6. Amount of capital stock issued

since April 5, 1918.
7. It bond issue, describe fully as to amount, maturity and rate or in A. Amount of proposed issue and

attested copy of resolution authorizing same.

9. Par value of stock, Price at which stock

11. Commissions to be 11. Commissions to be paid.
selling stock.
12. Plan or method of selling stock
13. Copy of contracts entered into with selling agents, if any.

14. Have any commissions been paid, and do you in future sales propose to pay any commissions to any-one interested in your company? 15. Purpose for which stock is to

be issued
16. If any stock has been, or is to OF SPANISH INFLUENZA be issued thereof, and the values of

showing the location of shafts and holes.
21. The amount of production and from which mines. Following a few days' illness with influenza which developed rapidly into pneumonia. A Good, of Lindsay, Okla. died early this morning at the Wichita General hospital. The body was sent to Ardmore, Okla. for burtal,

Mr. and Mrs. Good came to Wichita Falls about a week are to visit with the same of the sa

24. Sworn copy of financial state-

cred into and for what amounts.

26. How much stock has been, or is a secretary employed. President Mann has issued as honds and to all independent proposed to be issued as bonds, and to

27. To whom do you refer. 28. Statement as to residence isiness of officers and directors for past five years. 29. If your company owns stock in

ther corporations, furnish a separ-30. Copy of prospectus if any

21. Have you ever filed an appli-NUMBER OF WOMEN cation with this or any other District Committee? If so, when and where? The local U. S. Employment Bureau property, give date and maturity there of and whether interest payments are quite a number of woman at the have been met.

creditors. 35. Name of your attorney.

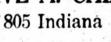
out for some two thousand feet or more. Water mains are now being iaid and all those property owners on streets running East and West from Grant Avenue, are now making arangements for laterals to extend to their property and those with the second to the second t their property and those who have overlooked this matter will derive a benefit to themselves by making arrangements with the city water works

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# The GEM

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For Our Mutual Benefit-Watch for Opening In discussing the matter this morning. R. D. Kennedy manual property of the Date.

mired by his employers and friends in Wichita Falls.

AT MESQUITE, TEXAS

I. D. Browder and Fred Gilhouse

left today for Mesquite, Texas, near Dallas to attend the funeral of R. F.

Chapman, Mr. Browder's son-in-law.

who died yesterday at Dallas following a few days' illness with pneumonia

developed from influenza. Mrs. Fred Gilhouse is in Dallas with her sister. Mrs. Chapman. Mr. Chapman was a

**PERSONALS** 

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barwise and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Demere, return-

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this morning from a visit with Earwise's sister, Mrs. A. D. Rob-

Edgar Scurry has returned business trip to Washington.

R. F. CHAPMAN DIES

# AN ORGANIZATION

Texas met for organization in the of from his home in Pittsburg. Texas, in fices of one of the local companies and was bookkeeper and stenographer in the real estate offices throughout his stay in Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls was elected president; He entered training in Camp Bowie in Horace Nutt, of Wichita Falls, first April of this year. He was about vice president; H. C. Cooper, of Burk-twenty-seven years old and was adburnett, second vice president: E. A. Dale, of Electra, third vice president; and Albert S. Leach of Fort Worth, secretary and treasurer.

A committee to draft by laws and articles of association to be submitted for approval at the post meating was

for approval at the next meeting was named as follows: A. C. Ilsing, Ches-ter Hale and T. F. Hunter. Selection. of a permanent meeting place was also placed in the hands of a committee.

With the perfection of the organizaoil producers in Texas to meet and endruggist roll for membership with the associa-

roll for membership with the association at a meeting to be held Thursday evening. October 17, the place of assembly to be announced later.

The association is expected to fill a long felt need for co-operation and mutual assistance among independent producers in the state and to mater. producers in the state and to materially aid in fuller co-operation between producers and state and federal authorities in meeting situations of vital importance.

DRILLING ACTIVITIES IN THE ARCHER TERRITORY

Some five years ago the Andrews ranch of Archer county was drilled for oil and one shallow well was have been met.

33. Are any taxes delinquent?

34. State amount of issurance (ar ried and amount, if any, assigned to strikes in the other fields of this section. tion. But now the Humble Oil Company is drilling a well just four miles northeast of the old locations and are men now in Wichita Falls not chiployed and it is reported that there
will soon be an enforcement of the
law passed last April requiring all nue have signed up on the paving list
men to work at least four days a
mediately. This pavement will extend
mediately. This pavement will extend
out for some two thousand feet and
two good showings of oil are reported.
Silk. Bullington. Langford and
Smith—have made a location five or
six miles north of this other well on
the Scott ranch. This company has
some 8,000 acres surrounding the lodown about eight hundred feet and some 8,000 acres surrounding the lo

Oil and Gas Leases. W. N. Maer to B. M. Bullard, one sixty-fourth interest of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Van McPhail to Paul Shrophere, T. 6. block 31: Burkburnett \$500. B. Freeman, R. L. Lane and W. P. Bogges, 10 acres of the north 60 acres of south 142 acres of east 272 acres block 101 Red River Valley Lands.

Deeds Filed For Record. L. McGregor and wife to Mrs. S. Naylor, lot 3, block 76, Floral

Chas. W. Bean to R. H. Collier, lots

13. 14. block 17. Wichita Palis, \$5000.
H. Chenault to I. X. Fine, lots 5.
block 164. Wichita Palis, \$1800.
M. D.: Walker to Lester Jones,
trustee for W. G. Carter, lots 5 and 6.
block 28. Eloral, Heights \$500. block 28, Floral Heights \$500

### COMMISSIONERS GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Members of the county commission ers court were the guests of L. N. Jerniean at a birthday dinner at the county farm yesterday. After a splendid dinner the court inspected the buildings and the farm and found everything in fine shape. The court adjourned yesterday afterneed to the state of the court adjourned yesterday afterneed to the state of the court adjourned yesterday afterneed to the court of djourned yesterday afternoon.

# DOES NOT INCLUDE

ing some difficulty in explaining to customers that the regulations governing the retail price of shoes, mention of which was made in an Assocrated Press dispatch some days ago, is not as yet effective in this city. and does not apply to the stocks now

the manufacturers and the war in-dustries board and therefore applied nly to shoes manufactured and after the rule became effective. While October 15 was given as the approxi-

In discussing the matter this morn ing. R. D. Kennedy, manager of the Perkins-Timberlake Co., and W. W. Anderson of the Campbell-Anderson Co., explained that the manufacturers have planned to designate on shoes produced following the new ruling the retail price and that this stock when received will be sold in accordance therewith. Until such time, and in disposing of the present stocks mer-chants, of course, will have to adhere to such prices as have been made necessary in meeting the high cost of stocks previously purchased, adding the usual legitimate profit.

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lar class there. well as the education of mothers and housekeepers, makes the course to be offered through Miss Van Doren of utmost importance

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The articel referred to was not sufficiently explanatory, but at the same time stated that retail dealers would be permitted to sell off all good on hand at a reasonable profit. The reg-ulation, as agreed to was between mate date, the exact time limit has not as yet been definitely announced, but is understood to be November 1.

MISS VAN DOREN WILL BEGIN CLASS IN NOVEMBER

of the interests of the independent oil producers in Texas the object in view. It is been than the object in view. It is been the army last April: It is been the object in view. It is been the army last April: It is been the object in view. It is been the army last April: It is been the object in view. It is been the army last April: It is been the object in view. It is been to within a ction in France. It is morning. It is object to within a ction in France. It is morning. It is object to within a ction in France. It is morning. It is object to within a ction in France. It is not the object to within a ction in the object to wi

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