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Grain Merchants

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MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chas. E. Lewis & Co., Grain and Stoe Brokers, Morton Block, Fargo. September Wheat. Minn. 92 4 @ . 92 .92 % .91 % .92 % December Wheat. Minn 0 @ . 89 1/6 May Wheat. Minn .93 % @ .98 .93 @ .92 .94 % .93 % .93 1/4-. 94 14 St. Louis. Dec. Sept.

.90 %B .93 % Open96 Kansas City. .85 % .86 % B .91 % New York. Dec. Winnipeg. .82 1/2 @ .88 Chicago Corn. 70 14 @ . 70 . 35 14 @ 14 . 98 14 @ .

Chicago Oats. Sept. Dec. Ma. .35 % @ % .37 % @ % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .35 % — .38 % .37 % . Chicago Pork. Sept. Oct. 12.45 12.80 12.47 12.80 12.00 12.17 12.10n 12.20a Minneapolis Wheat.

Winnipos Close, No. 1 northern, .88½; No. 2 northern, .86½; No. 3 northern, .83½; October oats, .34½; oats, .36½; October flax, 1.40½; October barley, .45½a. Minneapolis Cash Close.

Minneapolla Cach Close.

No. 1 hard, 94½; No. 1 northern, 39

@ 93½; arrive, 89@ 91½; No. 2 northern, 86@ 90½; arrive, No. 2 H. Mont., 89½@ 91½; No. 3 northern, 81½@

86½; No. 1 durum, 93¼@ 94½; arrive, 90½; No. 2 durum, 90½@ 91½; No. 3 yellow corn, .75½@ 76; arrive, .75½; No. 4 corn, .74½; No. 3 white oats, 32@ 33½; arrive, .32; No. 3 oats, .29½@ .31½; barley, fancy, .42@.53; flax, 1.61½@ 1.64½; arrive, .85.

Duluth Cash Close, No. 1 hard, .92%; No. 1 northern, .91%; No. 2 northern, .89%; cats, cash, .32%; rye, .89; barley, .44@.53; No. 1 durum, .96%; No. 2 durum. .93%@.94%; September durum, .94%B; October durum, .91%B; December .89a; flax, cash, 1834 Duluth Flaz.

Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Close ... 1.61% 1.62% 1.63a 1.62% Local Quotations. No. 1 northern No. 2 northern No. 3 northern

Livestock Close.
Chicago, Sept. 7.—Stock close:
Hogs market, steady and strong;
cattle steady to 10 cents lower, top
\$6.90; sheep steady; lambs \$9.00. South St. Paul, Sept. 7.—Closed, top \$7.65; bulk \$6.40 to \$6.85; range 6.25 to \$7.65; receipts 2,600, market steady for light 10 to 15 cents lower for rough and heavy; cattle 4,800, weak to 15 cents lower; sheep 500, strong.

Grain Receipts.

Wheat 187 against 178 last year;
corn 84 against 245; oats 844 against 241. Duluth, Sept. 7.—Wheat 745 against Winnipeg. Sept. 7.—Wheat 1,171 against 2,179 last year; oats 25 against Minneapolis, Sept. 7.—Wheat 1,477 against 1,729 last year; flax 62 against 2. St. Louis, Sept. 7.—Wheat \$50,000 against 290,000; corn 103,000 against Kansas City, Sept. 7.—Wheat 717,000 against 1,129,000; corn 41,000 against 79,000.

Wheat receipts and Shipments.
Wheat receipts 3,450,000 against 4,327,000 last year. Shipments 1,738,000
against 1,970,000.
Corn receipts 617,000 against 1,174,000; shipments 265,000 against 318,000.
Oats receipts 2,177,000 against 3,552,000; shipments 1,605,000 against 1,679,000. 1

Wheat 1,018,000; flour 33,000; equaling 1,157,000 bushels; corn 108,000; oats none.

Soo Weather.
Part cloudy, calm, 60 to 65 above,

Liverpool Cable. Wheat unchanged to 3 pence lower. Corn unchanged to 1-2 higher. Oats unchanged, compared with Saturday,

Broomhall's Report. Liverpool, Sept. 7.—Easy undertone as a result of brilliant weather in the United Kingdom and private reports of satisfactory weather in Canada with satisfactory weather in Canada with free offerings of Canadians and rains in Argentine. Spot market irregular, unchanged to 3d lower from Saturday. Cargo market easy winters and Manitobas 6 to 7 1-2 lower. Platas and Indians unchanged. Continent demand is

oadening. Corn: Quiet with Platas offerings

Argentine—Our agent cabled this morning: Further light rain extending. Buenos Ayres yesterday, weak on rain and forecast of more.

Broomhall's Summary. United Kingdom—Weather turned ne after two days of rain. United Kingdom—Weather turned fine after two days of rain.

France—Threshing returns confirming a yield below average with quality unsatisfactory.

Germany—Berlin Edmits that rain has delayed harvest and damaged quality but supplies sufficient.

Russia—Harvesting and movement delayed by unfavorable weather. Outlook for a spring crop has improved considerably.

India—Punjab and part Dourghty. considerably.

India—Punjab and part Dourghty, plowing has commenced. Larger wheat area promised.

Broomhall

North Dakota Grain ALL READY FOR BOOSTER BAND

W. L. DODSON, PRESIDENT OF THE MUSICIANS' PROGRESSIVE DAY AND SAID NORTH DAKOTA BAND WAS READY FOR TRIP.

W. L. Dodson of Buxton, president of the Musicians' Progressive association, was in the city today having made a trip of 1.400 miles within the last fe weeks working up the finances and other details for the trip of the North

Dakota State band to the Minnesota state fair on Sept. 10. That day will be North Dakota day at the fair and for the first time in the history of the Minnesota fair will North Dakota have a day on which to boost herself—and there is going to be a lot of boosting of the state through the big 100 piece band that has been contracted for to play at the exposi tion on that day.

Mr. Dodson said this morning that arrangements had been practically all completed for the trip to the fair. The trip will be made in a special train that will be made up here and which will consist of about 10 Pullman sleepers. This train will depart from Fargo at about 10:30 o'clock on Thursday even

In addition to about six cars that will be filled here for the fair there will be two special cars run from Grand Forks, one from Bismarck and one from New Rockford that will be attached to the train. These special cars will be brought in on the regular trains from these towns and will con tain the members of the state band from those places and others who inend to take in the fair on North Da-

North Dakota is going to get a lot of good advertising out of the big band at the fair and the people of the state should feel proud of the work that is undertaken by the Musicians' Progressive association and carried on almost exclusively by President Dodson, who has practically solicited every cent that has gone into the fund to send this band and has arranged the other de-tails. The undertaking has been a big one and Mr. Dodson is to be congratu-

NO LAW WILL STOP FLIRTING

And Trouble Seems to Lie Rather With the Girls Than With

will stop the practice or relieve it to be confined to his home for several say: of its danger. The trouble lies in the of its danger. The trouble lies in the girls rather than the boys. We have been accustomed to think of our girls | D., at 8:30 o'clock last night. Mr. Wilk | Claim that the level of the Lake of the as too modest and refined to firt.

Most of them are, but the proportion that is not is altogether too largelarger than need be. Nowadays when larger than need be. Nowadays when a girl goes to work in store or factory she seems to think she has been emancipated from home control, and all too often the parents make no attempt to free her from this delusion. The consequence is that she is in constant danger because she is likely in the first parents when in threshing engine coming up the hill. His car struck the front of the front of the first phase sewer system has been affected by the so that they have no way of getting rid of their sewage, the lake being so high that there is no fall, and if it were not for this fact, the village of warroad would have made extensive preparations and improvements to become a popular lake resort.

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"Third, the fishery interests who the city I in her new-found freedom to follow the course of the pleasure-seekers among her companions. Proper home training and control of the girl until she has acquired knowledge of the dangers that beset a young girl in the world are better preventives of fiirting and its accompanying evils than all the laws that all the legislatures could pass.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

Where Politeness Ends. . The Moors are the politest and most

genial people, taken as a whole, that are to be found anywhere, a writen in Travel reports in describing a visit to Fes. Politeness ends, however, it seems, in the vicinity of the mosque of Moulai Idris, founder and protector of Fez. The streets are barred off by poles, and Christians, Jews and even animals are forbidden to enter. 'A few days before our arrival a tographs in this section; elsewhere the polite natives did not object to his use of the camera—a western inhis use of the camera—a western invention not usually welcomed in Mo CHANGE IN POSTAL hammedan towns.

Accop on Preparedness.

A wild boar was whetting his tusks against a tree, when a fox coming by asked why he did so, "for," said he, "] see no reason for it; there is neither ant postmaster general effective Sept. hunter nor hound in sight, nor any other danger that I can see at hand." "True," replied the boar, "but when gistered but may be insured against the danger does arise I shall have loss in an amount equivalent to its something else to do than to sharpen actual value, but not to exceed \$5 in my weapons."

It is too late to what the sword when the trumpet sounds to draw it.—Philadelphia Ledger. A college of the Legge

Coleridge-the Last Phase. Professor Blackie in his autobio graphical sketch entitled "Notes of s Life," tells of a visit he paid to Cole ridge, then living at Highgate, of whom he remembers only two things. "(1) that he was an old, infirm, downbent man; (2) that he told me he had thrown overboard all speculative philosophy, finding perfect satisfaction in the first chapter of the gospel of John.

Moorhead Department

ccal Man Instantly Killed When His Auto Turned Turtle on the New Barnesville Road

o'clock yesterday afternoon when his automobile turned turtle a mile northwest of Baker on the new Barnesville-Moorhead road. H. C. Rogers, agent for the Duluth Brewing Co., C. A. Shorner of this city and C. A. Tomkins, en employe in the Fargo Milling Co., were with Engh in the car. Rogers was thought to have received fatal but reports from the Northwestern hospital today say that he will recover.

The party left Moorhead early yesterday afternoon for Barnesville, Shortly after 5 o'clock they started on the trip home. After passing Baker the road became excellent and according to witnesses Engh was driving at the rate of nearly forty miles an hour when the

Shorner, who was not injured in the accident, says that Engh, for a moment, lost control of the car and in an attempt to turn back onto the road cramped the front wheels too far, to one side, upsetting the machine and pinning the driver under the steering wheel. Engh's chest was badly crushed and he had several cuts about the head and shoulders. Rogers was also pinned under the car in an un-

conscious condition.

At the same time the accident occurred "the "Great Northern passenger train No. 1, bound for the west and 25 minutes larger arrived on the scene and stopped. Passengers ran to the road and assisted in raising the automobile off the victims. Rogers appeared to be in a serious condition and he was taken aboard the train and rushed to Moorhead. Dr. V. E. Verne was called and found the man to be bleeding from the ear, but without other bruises. The doctor at first thought that Rogers was injured internally, but today says that he is out of danger.

Engh's remains were brought to Moorhead on the local, which arrived here shortly after 6 o'clock. Undertakers Beck & Morrow took charge but the arrangements for the funeral services have not yet been made. conscious condition.

not yet been made.

The deceased, who was a former Moorhead bartender, is survived by a wife and four children. Mrs. Engh was given a terrible shock last evening when she learned of the death of her husband, and was obliged to spend the night at the Northwestern hospital. She went to her home this morning in a somewhat improved constition.

Coroner C. G. Vincent said today that there would be no inquest

CALL EARLY LAST NIGHT WHEN HIS CAR COLLIDED WITH A THRESHING RIG NEAR HICK-SON-INJURIES ARE SLIGHT.

Herman Wilk, proprietor of the Empire Bottling Co., of this city, is lying at home today with a broken breast bone, a broken rib and several bad bone, a broken rib and several bad cuts about the head as a result of an automobile accident early last night.

International Joint Waterways commission. This is the final hearing to determine the level at which the Lake Every person of sense knows that

The attending physician said today that Mr. Wilk's injuries were not of a sense knows that Mr. Wilk's injuries were not of a the future. Before leaving Congress, where they spent the day, returning the future is danger in flirting, but no law serious nature, but that he would have man Steenerson had the following to last night.

Of the Woods shall be maintained in motored to Lake Lizzie yesterday, army.

days.

ON IN BARNESVILLE TO CLOSE tion to the fact that the complaint of

night in the future, accordo'clock at night in the lutter, across of clark and from several local people who visited there over Sunday and Monday.

The salcons in Barnesville have until Nov. 17 to remain open and then will close under the provisions of the county option law. It is said that condity option law option Frenchman had been almost beaten to ty option law. It is said that conditions in that city are becoming close tions in that city are becoming close troyed at that time, and he also retounded to unbearable of late on account of the ported that it was claimed that the the traveler says. The tourist natural in the salouns at large transient trade in the salouns at ported that it was claimed that the rally made no attempt to take phototographs in this section: elsewhere

Postmaster Flaten has received the following order from the third assist-1: by which paragraph 2, section 488,

has been amended.
"Fourth class mail shall not be re any one case, on payment of a fee of 3 cents; not to exceed \$25 on payment of a fee of 5 cents; not to exceed \$50 on payment of a fee of 10 cents, or not to exceed \$100 on payment of a fee of

after Sept. 1, 1915. _____

Man Kills Self. Eveleth, Sept. 7.—Despondent as the result of drinking heavily, Eugene La-Meare, 27 years old and single, stabbed rice in the throat and died himself twice in the throat and died shortly after as a result of his wounds

"I cannot eat this or that food, it does not agree with me." Our advice to all of them is to take a Rexall Dyspepsia before and after each meal. 25ca box.

People Say To Us

CONGRESSMAN STEENERSON, OF CROOKSTON, LEAVES FOR WAR-IN SETTLING INTERNATIONAL QUESTION-MAKES STATEMENT

Crookston, Sept. 7.—Congressman Halvor Steenerson left yesterday for Warroad to attend the hearing of the

"The people interested are:

minutes and was picked up by the engine crew. He was then brought to his home in this city.

"Third, the fishery interests who claim that the extremely high level of the lake that has been maintained of late years has injured their industry.
"Fourth, the water power interests It is claimed that the water power in Canada is owned by American capitalists who are exerting their utmost in-fluence against the other three interests, and who want to maintain the level at the highest possible point.

"The hearing of the commission will probably consume several days, as it is to be the final hearing." Mr. Steenerson further called atten-

THE SALGONS AT 6 O'CLOCK IN the settlers originated in 1896, when THE EVENING—WILL ASK COUN—the commissioner of the general land office, Mr. Lamoreux, ordered Special Agent A. F. Naff of the general land office to investigate the building of the Barnesville business men will make an attempt to have the saloons in that city close at 6 o'clock instead of 11 city close at 6 o'clock instead of 11 headquarters here for a long time. He reported that thousands of acres western shores of the Lake of the Woods by the dam at the western outlet, which was constructed in 1888. He Attorney and Mrs. 11 E. Sharp and the British army for the first time the valuable farming land had been des-

construction of the dam,
History of the Dam,
Congressman Steenerson in 1905.
Called the attention of the state department to the situation, and requested information. The secretary of state reported that although there had LAWS NOW IN EFFECT state reported that although there had been some correspondence, no agreement with reference to the dam had ever been reached by the two govern-ments. In February, 1906, Mr. Steenerson conducted a long correspondence that the matter was finally included in the treaty which authorized the present international boundary waters

IMPORTANT MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL TONIGHT

25 cents, in addition to the postage. At the regular meeting of the Moorboth to be prepaid by stamps affixed, head city council tonight several matbut indemnity will not be allowed in ters of interest to the public will be cases of loss of such mail addressed to acted upon. The second reading on the Philippine Islands, unless the loss occurred in the postal service of the reading of two or three new ordin-United States.

"This amendment provides that the following indemnity will be paid for loss of insured parcals mailed on and election on the proposed charter election on the proposed charter amendments will be set tonight.

Ore & Steel company and the Shenah go Furnace company.

Took Wrong Road. Fergus Falls, Minn., Sept. 7.—David L. Brown, a young man of this city, met with a serious accident. In pass-ing the state hospital here he took a road that led into a large barn that was recently burned, instead of a road that led alongside of it. As the barn was gone, the road dropped into its basement instead of leading upon its floor as formerly. The auto made a sheer drop of 12 feet, striking on the radiator and pitching forward and pinning Brown and a young woman companion underneath. Both were saturated ed with gasoline and the girl was made unconscious. Assistance arrived just n time to put out the prestolite light cause of his sentiments. This time, Dr. Ind prevent a fire. Brown had both Lyttleton has aroused the British patterns broken and sustained other in broken and sustained other in-

Fight On in Fergue. Fergus Falls, Minn., Sept. 7.—The city water and light commission began mandamus proceedings in district court here Saturday to compel the city the laso held Britain's "national coverage munition of all sorts in and near this council to honor requisitions for the etousness" and "discord' to be in part installation of meters and for the ren-responsible for the outbreak of the tal of a certain building for an electric light store. The commission is determined to place the city plant on a metr basis, while the council, by a vote of five to two, has refused to honor the requisition for meters, contending they are an unnecessary expense.

EAST SIDE NOTES

caller in Moorhead this morning. Among the guests at the New columbia, hotel today are: J. W. Bush, Sauk Center; Mrs. William Columbia, hotel today Bush, Sauk Center; Auinger and daughter, Cass Minn.; O. L. Swanson, Hallock

Walter Stevenson, of the Improvement building, Fargo, underwent His condition today is said to be favor-

Ralph Pederson and A. H. Erickson

some exciting times in the near future breaking the horse to ride.

Guests registered at the Comstock

Perley; O, J. Iverson, St. Cloud; H. Nelson, Minneapolis. A fine baby boy was born on Sun-

last night.

of bringing the first game to the city this season, their bag being composed of two prairie chickens. A. McDonald of Hawley was a visi-

D., spent the day in this city. S. N. Peterson of Perley was a vis-iting business man in Moorhead this Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mier of Hunter, N. D., visited with friends in the city last evening.

Arthur Swanson & Hendrum busi-

this afternoon.

H. H. Hanson was among the loca hunters who went out this morning for the first day's aport. 'Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meeker re-turned last evening from their cottage

at Rose lake, and will remain here for the winter. Henry Soosen will leave this evening for Montana, where he will spend several days on business. Sam Field, of the Palace Clothing

Arnold Trest of the First National explains Dr. Wilkinson, 'I came to the bank spent Sunday and Monday at conclusion that the army was not takthe home of Attorney and Mrs. A. M. ling any of the best men from Oxford. Sheriff McDonald and Norman Stadum, cashier of the Glyndon bang, will leave tonight for St. Cloud and Minneapolis.

Hugo Field and son Burton, who have been visiting in Moorhead for several days, left this morning for their home in Hancock, Mich. Mrs. D. C. Darrow and her grand-

The Ladies Union of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow gregational church will meet tomorrow army, becoming officers either in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. George territorials or in the new regular regi-Dart on Tenth street south. All members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

Want Columns.

Rev. J. W. McKensie, of Minet, and Miss Ethelyn Meyers, of Baltimore, were married at the home of Bishop John Poyntz Tyler at Fargo, Bishop Tyler officiating. Rev. Mr. McKensie and his bride will make their home at Minot, where the bridegroom charge of the Bpiscopal church

Tobacco Habit

MINNESOTA NOTES

Man Drops Dead.

Crookston, Sept. 7—Neis Hanson, a with delightful benefit. The author follower of lumber camps, with his residence at Frazee, dropped dead in the lobby of the Germania hotel about before noon yesterday. Heart failure was the cause of death.

To Prevent Paving.

Hibbing, Sept. 7—Injunction proceedings to prevent the paving of the Alice road have been started by the agency of the prevent paving of the Alice road have been started by the Oliver Irea Mining company, Mahening in the case of the cause of the case of the Case

Associated Press Letters From the War Zone

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, Aug. 14. Dr. Lyttleton, the There is no longer any doubt that the

headmaster of Eton, who had the press buzzing about his ears last winter for duty of British Christians to forgive the Germans, is again in trouble beriots by finding an excuse for the German foreign policy.
"Germany," he said, at

meeting, "has for the past fifty years been hemmed in and that by methods

present conflict. The Post is among the papers biterly attacking the head of Eton. In answer to his charges it cites the role

taken by Prussia in the partition of Poland, Germany's seizure of Schles-wig-Holstein from Denmark and Al-sace-Lorraine from France, and on the other hand the cession of Heligoland by England to Germany and the occupation of German Africa by British consent, to say nothing of Germany's Ed. Studiein, one of the prominent Pacific islands, section of China and a Buffalo river farmers, was a business preponderant interest in Turkey. Ger-caller in Moorhead this morning. pute the charge of being hemmed up. "In Dr. Lyttleton's view we are nation of Pharisees, whose greed brings war about," comments The brings war about," comments The Post, "while we publicly thank God that we are not as these Germans. The Germans are bad, he says, but the English are also bad. Only Dr. Lyttleserious operation at the Northwestern ton remains pure in a sordid world."

London, Aug. 14.—Officer casualty lists are again becoming heavy and during the period of July 30 to Aug. 15, the British army lost 207 officers kill-Ralph Pederson and A. H. Erickson expect to leave this evening for St. Paul, where they will take charge of their new business.

A. H. Panchott, of this city, has traded his automobile for a fine black horse. The steed is 5 years old and untrained. Mr. Panchott anticipates will be and 1,216 missing, the proportion of killed to wounded remaining at 1 to 2, some exciting times in the near future. Operations in the Dardanelles have again been responsible for some heavy Manager Leek of the Lyceum thes- losses during the two weeks period, the tre has secured an excellent Universal Yorkshire regiment having lost 15 kill-masterpiece, in five parts, presenting ed. 8 woundedf) 3 (R2 tyylersLndndw5a Marie Walcamp, one of the best known ed. (including their lieutenant colonel). moving picture actresses, in The Coral, and 28 wounded; Australians, 18 killed, 19 wounded; Worcesters, 5 killed, 8 wounded, 8 wounded; Lancashires, 7 today are: R. S. Kelly, St. Paul; C. V. killed, 27 wounded; Hampshires, 3 kill- re-embark their men in a single reclaypool, Minneapolis; C. N. Peterson, Live and the standard of their positions of their

Atty. N. L. Johnson extinguished a upon China for laborers to work in its of-war might fall their prev alike. building early this morning that might mines, and many other industries. have been of a very serious nature had Agents, of the Russian government of the allies position on the Gallipoli it not been discovered. . The blaze have aiready employed more than five peninsula as seen from the Turking started from some old rags that has hundred Chinese here to work in mines been thrown in the waste chute on in the Caucasus regions and it is rethe second floor.

In the Caucasus regions and it is reasses as everybody here admits, their fate ported that 12,000 Chinese laborers will be decided on the battlefields of will be taken to Russia within a short time to replace Russians now in the motored to Lake Lizzia vastaviay large.

Oxford, Eng., Aug. 18 .- (Correspon-Ed. Trost and Louis Wheeler returned to the city at 7 o'clock this morning from an early trip to the hunting fields. They have the honor of heinging the contract of the contra the conclusion of Dr. Spencer Wilkinson, professor of military history at Oxford university, in a review of the war work of Oxford men. His review Miss Virgil Erickson of Williston, N. and red-tape, as exemplified by present "system" of the British war office.

"I have been amazed," writes Promonths of the war, to see that the army is unable to distinguish between men of various capabilities and possibilities who are granted officers' com-E. L. Lowe of Duluth, formerly of this city, is spending the day here on business.

He contract the day in Moorness lieutenance the dates when they joined, so that very often, the youngest rank above their elders, the pupils above their teachers, the incapable above the missions, It makes them all second "By far the best of my pupils in the

tended the races Saturday.

Francis Stalley will leave tomorrow morning for Minneapolis to attend the University of Minneapols to attend the Will be found to discover these walls be found to discover these many than the Minneapole of M officers' training classes since the war and give them opportunities of leading in proportion to their powers. But the tape of thirty years ago, and will ence to some strong expression of the national will for efficiency." Prof. Wilkinson has been in close

touch with the undergraduate life at Oxford for six years, and he declares that until this war came, the college men who planned to enter the army children left Sunday in their auto-mobile for the lakes and will return "After a year or two of work at Cx-"After a year or two of work at Cx-ford as professor of military history," men below the average of intelligence and training in the university. I felt that for such a war as I believed to be coming—I had discussed it in a volume written just before coming to Oxford as a teacher—the army would need leaders of the highest stamp, men of the same intelligence as is expected of those who are about to make son, Vernon Godfrey, returned Sunday evening from a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Charles Loring at taken.

ken. "Then came the war. Immediately the whole of young Oxford joined the ments. Each term a class of these new candidates attended my lectures. They worked with a zeal without precedent For quick results use Earge Forum in my experience and quickly mastered the elements.

"Even in these classes, I noticed the difference in powers. There were among them men whose ability stamped itself upon all that they did. men who after eight weeks were writing orders as well as any general in the army. There were other men of only average powers. All alike were interested in their work, diligent and keen, and all learned quickly. They have now held their commissions for Easily Conquered their commissions for the men of special most and that the best of them would make splendid officers. As

allies believed firmly that the Turkish munition. Prisoners of war, and the saying in the pulpit that it, was the letters and diaries found in the allied trenches, have again and again reiter. ated this. But this state of affairs has never set in. During the last two weeks, the Turkish batteries, at Ari Burnu, Seddul-Bahr and on the Anatolian shore of the Dardanelles, have been very active, and have shown that there is no lack of ammunition to be hoped for, owing to the resourcefulness munition of all sorts in and near this city. The Turks have the situation, so well in hand now that even shells of the largest calibres are being turned out under the management of German ordnance officers brought here for the purpose. Even an infantry rifle factory is now in operation.

The coming of autumn will render the position of the allied troops on the peninsula even more precarious, should they have failed by that time vance considerably beyond their present positions. So far the allies have found it impossible to establish near Seddul-Bahr and Ari Burnu the sup-ply bases that will be needed when during the fall and winter months bad weather will make it impossible to ship. from the adjacent islands of Imbros, Lemnos and Tenedos, in the piecemeal fashion in which this is now done, the food and ammunition required by the allied troops. Large supply ships nearing the coast of the pennsula are regularly driven off by the Turkish artillery. As the result of this the vessels are generally lightered out to the open see to the open sea, and the barges brought in during the night. With a high sea running in the fall and winter this will be a difficult undertaking. So immense will be the supply problems of the allied forces on the pennsyla then that an evacuation may become necessary, according to well-informed officers here. In harmony with this, the Turkish batteries have for some time taken under fire anything that gave the impression that it contained stores for immediate or future use. During the last three weeks five such magazines have been destroyed by the Turkish shells.

here in the modus operandi the allies would employ in removing their troops from the peninsula. The allies could not evacuate all of their positions, and re-embark their men in a single night, killed, 13 wounded; engineers, killed, Turks, undoubtedly, it is believed here, would learn of the retreat, and by a In the western theatre the King's series of assaults turn it into a terrible A fine baby boy was born on Sunday morning to Dr. and Mrs. Leo P. Moss of this city. Mrs. Moss and the brigade, 16 killed, 24 wounded; while the Indians, had 18 killed, 51 borns waters of the peninsula. Under the cover of a large fleet, the re-emborage and are reported to be doing Mukden, Aug. 2.—Russia is drawing man submarines must be taken into

Even the most conservative review and English troops, through, no doubt, the east and west. Whether the landing of a large Italian force, so much spoken of recently, would change the situation materially depends upon developments incident to this operation. Certain it is that today there is no lo-cality suitable for a landing of the Italians which has not been prepared

WAR BRIEFS

Petrograd, Sept. 7.—The following official communication concerning the operations in the Caucasus was made public yesterday:
"On Saturday in the coast region

there was cannonading.
"In the direction of Citi and near Tewa, the Turks opened a futile fire against our positions. Near the vilages of Alhiz and Khouliga there were skirmishes between Russian and ene-

my patrols.
"In the Van region our scouts made a successful reconnoitering expedition.
"On the remainder of the front the situation is unchanged.":

Paris, Sept. 7.—The following official communication was issued by the war office last night: "Artillery actions continue along the

whole front. In the sector to the north of Arras our batteries have inflicted heavy damage on the German trenches. In the region of Roye, in Champagne, on the Perthes-Beausejour front, in the forest of Apremont and north of Circy, the artillery duel has been particularly spirited.

"In the Vosges at Schratzmannele and at Hartmans-Weilerkopff, a com-

bat by means of big bombs has been carried on.
"On September 1, as we announced that day in the communication of 11 o'clock in the evening, four German

aeroplanes come to bombard Luneville an open town where there is absostroy. Our enemies brought refinement to the point where they clearly aimed at the populous sections, and selected for the execution of their operations the day and the hour of the market, As a consequence, the victims unfortunately were too numerous and were for the most part, wemen and chil-"As a measure of reprisal, forty of

our aeroplanes this morning bombarded the station, works and military establishments of Saarbrucken. The aviators noted that the results attained were considerable.

"A German aeroplane has been obliged to land at Calais. The aviators were taken prisoners."

tors were taken prisoners. "Enemy aeroplanes have dropped bombs on St. Die without causing either loss of life or damage.

Safety Razors Popular in Chile. An agent of the department of commerce has visited a number of razor dealers in Santiago, Chile, and found that the only United States razors sold are of the, "safety" type. In 1913, 8,352 dozen razors were imported into the country, and of this number only 1,002 dozen came from the United States, most of the others being from Germany and England. Several dealers said they were now out of stock because of the difficulty of procuring