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MEASURES TO SPEED UP THE DRAFT PROGRAM UNDER CONTEMPLATION

CONTROL PACK-ING HOUSES

By Associated Press: Washington, April 3.—A resolution has been introduced in the senate for taking over and operating by the Government of all packing houses.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts' Band met last ev ening for their regular Tuesday evening practice with Professor Robinson as director. This Band is composed of seventeen boys of the local Boy Scout organization who have elected officers from their number as leaders in the movement for developing a band for this city. Garland Vinson is President, Ernest Wright is Sec. retary and Billy Myres is Treasurer The majority of the boys of the band have purchased their own in struments while several are using in struments that are owned by the city Professor Robinson states that the boys are making excellent progress in their work, and before so very much longer we may expect some musical entertainment from a band that belongs distinctly to Sweetwater, and since its members are all school boys we may hope to keep them together and enjoy their music for some years

The names of the boys composing the band, and instrument played by each are as follows:

Bass Drum, B. S. Cox, Jr.; Snare Drums, Garland Vinson, Ed Ramsey; Cornets, Dent Beall, Alton Perry, Billy Myres, Robert Perry; Alto Horns, Jack Murphy, Virgil Montgomery, Lindley Neal, Buford Dies; Bass Horn, Cleo Montgomery; Slide Trombones Scott Bishop, Ernest Wright, Ellis Douthit; Tenor Horn, Burwell Jones; Clarionet, Lyle Cumbie

MRS. WHETSTONE DIES AT HOME IN ABILENE

Abilene, April 2 .- Mrs. Molsie Whet stone, wife of R. R. Whetstone, foreman of road work in this precinct died at 4 a. m. Tuesday at the family home in the city after a brief illness

of a few hours. Besides the husband, five children survive Mrs. Whetstone was 29 years

MRS. R. N. GRISHAM ILL AT SPUR SANITARIUM

Judge Robert N. Grisham informs us that Mrs. Grisham is at present ill a \$2,500 bond, Richard Gottschalk or in that section where the Judge was attending court, when Mrs. Grishem vas taken ill and went to the Spur Grisham states that she

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1.500,000 MEN UNDER REPUBLICAN ARMS--NUMBER TO **BE INCREASED TO** 2,500,000.

By Associated Press:

Washington, April 3.-Measures to speed up the draft program are now in contemplation and official announcement is expected soon. The intention of it is to meet the emergency in France, As a result the eight hundred thousand to be called this year are to be called more rapidly than was previously planned. Reports that the draft is to be raised to one million five hundred thousand are denied. Even with more available British transports officials do not think more men can be sent abroad than was previously arrang-

More than one million five hundred thousand men are now under arms in the United States and Europe. The number is to be raised to two million five hundred thousand by the end of next year, count ing drafts, volunteers, and specially enlisted forces.

By Associated Press:

Austin, April 3.—The signal corps ervice of the United States Army is ready to receive all persons of draft age who have sequired an efficiency of ten words per minute in radio and buz zer telegraphy, according to a letter from the Federal Board for Vocation al Education received by the State Department of Schools Doughty. Mr. Doughty is director of the Emergency War Training Service in Texas.

The letter says these men will en ter the regular service of the army with the understanding that they will

and practicing radio and buzzer tele graphy for several months and many

San Angelo, April 2.- In default of was remanded to the Tom Green coun ty jail Monday afternoon, after he had waived an examining trial in Unit anitarium for an operation . Lace ed States court where he is charged

nage act aturday, March 23, following an editious and traitorous state-It was in retaliation for these remarks that Grant is said to cked the farmer down. Gott-tis a drafted son in the Amer-y, and it was after perusing telling of the drive by the on the west front that he is ve remarked to Grant that it etter if all Americans were

> irriedly removed from Win llinger on account of intense re over the occurrence. ping, and the complaint awas filed on last Friday. The case will be consid-

By Associated Press:

Milwaukee, Wis., April 3 .- Virtually complete reports from yesterday's a year. From July to December last election gives: Irvine Lenroot, (Re publican) 130,508; Joseph E. Davies, (Democrat) 121,933; Victor Berger (Socialist) 88,036.

ance of the sender in each case that all the articles contained in the par cel are sent at the addressee's approved written request, and that such request is inclosed in the parcel by requiring the sender to place on the rapper of the parcel under his name and address the following indorsement "This parcel contains only articles

sent at approved request of addressed which is inclosed The approved written request shall

be inclosed in the parcel. Parcels containing articles not be ing sent in accordance with such approved written request shall not be ecepted for mailing. Such parcels when offered for mailing shall be re turned to the sender.

The foregoing order and instruc tions are issued at the request of the War Department and in pursuance of

cles to members of the American Exited to those articles which have been by hiding on American-bound vessels. requested by the individual to whom having been approved by his regiment first year of the war and has since Post Office authorities and other ship ments by express or freight companies only upon presentation of the above approved request in each indivi-

CYCLONE KILLS MANY PEOPLE

St. Louis, April 3.--Many persons cation in which Charles Grant, and thousand of dollars of property or of the Winters band, was damage was caused by cyclones in d across the abdomen with a Missouri last night. Two were killed The complaint filed in federal at Hunterville; one at Grayridge; two here alleges that Gottschalk at New Florence; and one at Mines.

CROSS

T. Johnson, Secretary of the Red Cross Chapter for Nolan county, that tion curtailed for a while, the nation, the auxiliary at Slater's Chapel has even in the rush of war, will find addisent in a consignment of 4820 gauze tional time to break up, educate and dressings. These goods are being Americantze the polyglot groups in held here for shipment with other ma- the larger cities. There are many of terial that is being prepared.

he federal grand jury when George Stiles has made a contribute have not yet begun to be assimilated. Americanization of an emigrant of the term of court convenes tion of one dellar in cash to the Red in American actional life. Their land this class offers great problems and

DECREASE IN

ope has been cut down to comparaively nothing, it has increased at the Canadian, Management Pacific sta-

annual influx approximated a million year the number, 1311 to 80,222. Moreover, the decreasing steam of newcom those desiring to seturn to their native lands. In fact the departures out numbered the admittances in Novem-

A great many o those leaving the Long was allowed bail in the country since the beginning of the \$20,000 which was readily made war have been Allied reservists who men are still in the city. have gone back to answer the call to the colors.

While war ed the usual duties of the immigration service, a new field has been open of new regulations from the Postof ed that requires even more intensive application and effect. Beginning sending of articles by parcel post to men in the American. Expeditionary Forces in Europe without written request from the addressee, and that approved by his officer. As a number of young men from this city and country are now in France it will be call. ty are now in France it will be well departure of enemy aliens, in the de-

conditions exist at other Atlantic at these events for the purpose ports.

lvely in preventing surreptitious enry into the country of objectionable school building preliminaries will be though the traffic has been cut down incial inducements offered those who

The number of stowaways on ships urday of next week. was twice as many in the last half an order of that Department dated of 1917 as in the preceding twelve occive commissions after demonstrating their qualifications.

Scores of young men throughout the shipments of any artifications.

The future of that Department dated months, 93 altogether having been detected and debarred. Included in the number were several German soldiers number were several German soldiers. who deserted, fled to neutral coun peditionary Forces abroad will be lim- tries, then sought to find a safe haven

> Although the tide of immigration same are to be shipped, such request dropped from a million to 300,000 the al or higher commander. Parcel-post steadily been on the decline, there is resume its pre-war proportions for a tie rally at that place and was accomdecade or more after the treaty of panied by R. M. Chitwood, Rev. T. Y.

> > early seventeenth century who establinterest was manifest. lished colonies along the Atlantic seapoard, the tide steadily had increased until the first part of the present century saw millions eagerly setting their aces towards the new world.

They came principally in the steerwere kuled and scores were injured enjoy liberty. The immigrants still ravages of war have made it an absolute necessity for the belligerents till well into the summer, if all to retain within their own borders all well. useful manpower-not alone for active fighting or imperative non-combatant tasks behind the lines, but for the great work of rehabilitation that must start when hostilities cease.

Even the neutrals-Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland-are dishe loss of even small portions of their populations may prove a material af-

FAILURE OF GERMAN OFFENSIVE BECOMES MORE EVIDENT DAILY

ing for the purpose of investigating ers is being offset to a remarkable de the tragedy enacted in this city on gree by the exodul from America of Monday night. They have gotter

The county contests for the schools which wish to participate in the Uni versity Interscholastic League will be departure of enemy aliens, in the detection of spies, the surveillance and apprehension of suspects and in capturing draft law evaders.

A great part of the facilities of the immigration stations, especially along the Atlantic coast, have been turned over to other lines of war work. The great receiving depot at Ellis Island now is devoting only 25 or 30 per cent of Parace to handling immigration, and somewhat similar conditions exist at other Atlantic at these events for the purpose of devents and in this city next Saturday and again on Saturday, April 13. This week the athletics will consist of box week the athletics will be held on the grounds of the Sweetwater High School. On Saturday night of this week the contest in debate will be held at the Christian church. An admission fee of 25 cents is to be caurged at these events for the purpose of devents and in this city next Saturday and again on fraying necessary expenses

Preliminaries Tomorrow Morning aliens, chiefly Chinese coolies. Al- held in declamation for the boys and ontests are open to everybody and ent a complete curtailment of the prac will represent the city school in the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. county meet to be held here

shipments will be accepted by the every prospect that the flow will not rado last evening to attend a patriopanied by R. M. Chitwood, Rev. T. Y.
Adams and Rev C. W. Clark. Judge
Wilson and Mr. Chitwood both spoke covery, has been the land of promise on that occasion and the visiting genfor the ambitious, the adventureseme, tlemen all report an enthusiastic or the oppressed people of other lands. meeting There was a large crowd Beginning with the Argonauts of the gathered in the court house and much

OFF ON BIG TRIP

Mrs. Gus Dressler will leave Thurs day morning for an auto trip in company with her daughter Mrs. Tom age of the great ocean liners, ever Carlisle and family of Blackwell. They with determination to win fortune and expect to spend quite a bit of time come from Europe, but in small acat Mrs. Dressler has a sister living. tered groups, mostly of women or From there they will go to Comfort hildren joining relatives here. The and several other South and South

> FULLER A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS FROM GALVESTON

couraging emigration, recognizing that last five sessions—the regular session and the four called sessions-has announced his candidacy for congress man in the Galveston district.

> Liggetts and Guth's bulk Chocolats at Bowen's Drug Store.

coundings.

Americanization of an emigrant of tiate peace terms on that basis. guage, customs and ideals remain prac greater rewards for the social worker. the offensive began and that he an- ing solely to recover Alsace-Lorr

British Take Ayette in the Most Hotly Contested Zone.

By Associated Press.

With the British Headquarters in France, Apr. 3 - The British last night stormed and captured a German point south of Hebuterne, which had menaced the defending positions.

THIS WEEK ALPINE CITIZEN

Cochran, ded at 12 o'clock last night at their home in the Decker commu ity. The little girl had been ill onl five days and death was caused b cerebro-spinal meningitis

Her father is a son of Judge Joi H. Cochran, Sr., of that neighborhood and a brother of Judge Cochran, Jr of this city. Funeral arrangement

Washington, D. C., April 3.-Major General March has ordered the discon

Associated Press: London, April 3.—The British, after sharp fighting last night, repulsed a determined German attack in the leighborhood of Fampoux, the war of

Ayette, about eight miles south of rras, is again in British possession The Ayette sector has been one of the most hotly contested zones.

Paris, April 3.-The Germans began the bombardment of Paris again this

Paris, April 3.-German attacks south of Moreuil last night were re-pulsed by France roops and the enees. The French also broke up a German attack near Rollot and gained ground near Plemont. Between the Oise and Somme Rivers artillery on

both sides increased. Sunday and Monday French mathines dropped thirteen tons of projectiles on railways and cantonments. Eghit German machines were brought

B.D. TOBACCO

New York Ctiy, April 3 .- The Gov. ernment has taken over the entire output of "Bull Durham" tobacco manufactured by the American Tobacco Company which will be sent to the

OFFERS \$500 REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF GUILTY PARTY

Sonora citizens for the capture of Gregorio Diaz, Mexican, who is the suspected slaver of Oscar Drennan. tinuance of the daily casualty lists Sutton county sheepman and ex-deputy pending a definite interpretation of sheriff. Drennan was shot to death at Secretary Baker's orders that all news a camp on the Buster Allison ranch, concerning the expeditionary forces nine miles north of Sonora, on the

and several other South and South west Texas towns. They will be gone till well into the summer, if all goes well. SOUGHT PEACE TERMS

London, April 3 .- Foreign Minister Czernin in an address Tuesday is quot had been for pages, but an honorable ed by the Hague Dispatch as saying one, and he had no intention of beg that French Minister Premier Clemen ging for peace. ceau had asked the Austria-Hungary Government on what basis she would negotiate peace. Czernin declares he eplied that Alsace-Lorraine was the beginning of a new German peace of-

Count Czernin said this was before the impression that the allies are fig

with Berlin. He says his only aim

tonic military offensive and to spread

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The Hereford Brand comes to ou exchange table of date March 28 in a twelve page form and announces that the paper will continue this size in the future. Editor Holman is to be congratulated upon his untiring en ergy in giving The Brand readers and advertisers the best. The Brand is not only a neatly made up newspaper from a typographical standpoint, but s brim full of spicy local news and well filled with local advertising. That the management has increased its size to a 12-page proves his faith in the Deaf Smith country these times of drouth and war. However, his part of the drouth area has the advantage fou success with your big 12-page reekly Editor Holman and may

The great battle seems to be taking turn. The British and French have uffered during its progress but the Kaiser staked his all on this great is men from other points to the west vay against the British. He has stak ed his all on this great spring drive which he expected to accomplish great things for him. But it has been failure. He has not been able t get through the allies' lines. He has ost many of his men. The number of the dead and wounded is appalling It was estimated at 400,000 last week and has grown daily, yes hourly, since that time He cannot hope to make a bigger drive than this. Ere long we expect to see the allies gradually advancing and soon the heel of the Hun will be trodding upon German soil never to be allowed to invade foreign territory again. Let us all do all e can to hasten that day

Japan Not For Action

Tokoi. March 26.-Japan has proposed no military action in Siberia. although if such a move should be suggested jointly by the entente al lies it would receive the most care ful consideration said Foreign Minis- Rebuilt tires that will average ter Motono in addressing a joint session of Parliament today on the eve of its adjournment.

After reviewing the present condi tions in Russia, the Foreign Minister said the Japanese Government was not concerned as to what form of gov ernment Russia adopted. At present, however, German influence has per neated almost all of European Rusthe and was tending to invade Siberia Sweetwater Vulcanizing which Japan must view with the grav est apprehension. Consequently inter rention had been discussed seriously

at home and abroad. In order to prevent misunderstand | Phone 397 ngs arising from false reports, said he Foreign Minister, the Government velcomed the opportunity to state that Japan was not proposing iating intervention.

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PERSONALS

from an relapse of the mump

Mrs. A. K. Lackey of Crosbyton isited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ann Holland of Brownwood pent Tuesday in the city.

Mrs. W. W. Morris of Rhome pending the day in the city

S. W. Holleman of Brownwood is

usiness visitor in the city today. W. A. Schawe of Ballinger spen

Tuesday here on business. Willie Goff is convalescing from

wo weeks illness with the mumps. Guy Musgrove has returned from

Mrs. Billie McBurnett and children f Ada were shopping in the city to

Musgrove, at Camp Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs A. W. Roberts of Pos spent the day in the city as they were

en route home on an auto trip.

Dr. Simmons came over last night from Abilene on professional busi-

Mrs. M. C. Manroe has accepted a linery store

Mrs. C. C. Harbert of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is here in a sanitarium for

Mrs. A. R. Gross of Dallas arrived last night to visit Mrs. M. L. Harp for

J. K. Polk has returned to Roby at

Johnie Garland, who has been suffer ing with fever the past six weeks, is reported slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gnatt and chilfrom the ranch.

ford were visitors in the city today as they are en route home. Laclair Robertson is on the road to

recovery after a ten days illness with

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wood of Stam-

Mrs. John Kegans of Abilene arriv d last night to spend several days

with her sister, Mrs. George Parker.

Master Everett Grisham of Fort Worth accompanied his father, Judge R. N. Grisham, to the city and is guest of his aunt, Mrs. Jim Grisham,

Mrs. John Hubbard and son, John Barry, have returned from a visit to Taylor with Mrs. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCarty.

Frank Robertson, Jr., returned to Draughn's Business College this morning to resume his studies after spending the week-end at home.

Watch for the Big Suit Sale at the Style Shop Thursday, Friday and Sat-

A. J. Long of Fort Worth is in the | | 3 | 1 sizes and grades. ity today to see his nephew, Marion Long, Mr. Long lived in Sweetwater a number of years ago and has many friends at this place.

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PRO-GERMAN SYMPATHIZERS ASKED TO LEAVE COUNTRY

Haskell, Tex., April 1.-All persons in the United States in sympathy with the German Kaiser are invited to leave the country in a resolution adopted by Haskell Local No. 741, Farmers' Union of Texas. The resolution pledges the loyalty of the mem-bers of the Union and assures full and hearty support for the President in all his war measures. Opposition is expressed to militarism in all fts forms as practised by the Kaiser and his colleagues.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday afternoon to the following Mex ican couple:

Ed Romeo of Slaton and Flora Mon-

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of the Associated Press): Substitution by the Japanese of civil adminis tration for military rule in Tsingtau and along the Tsingtau-Tsinan railway which is regarded here as giving the appearance of permanecy to Jap an's occupation of that territory in Shantung wrested from the Germans at the beginning of the war, has a roused the indignation of the Chinese local population. This has been ex pressed in petitions to the central government to the governors of that provinces and to influential Chinese organizations.

The Chinese government has proested to Tokio and has received a reply stating in effect that the inaug-uration of civil government was done visit to his brother, Sergeant Mark with the idea that it might please the local population better than a military

Japan's point of view, as described nere, is that any obligations to vacate the territory in question after the war, which existed by virtue of Japan's declaration at the time of its occupation, has been annulled by China's declaration of war against Germany and the consequent cancel ation of existing treaties.

It is understood in Peking that Japn holds that the ultimate disposition of this territory must be the subjec position in Mrs W. W. Hudson's mil of further negotiations between China and Japan.

Meanwhile Japan is perfecting and extending her civil administration on the groud that it is her duty to maintain peace and prosperity in the terri tory she captured from Germany Leading Shantung men, who view with despair Japan's action say much capi tal is being made of the Lansing ishii agreement According to these authorities the Japanese declare that their position as special guardians of that territory is now fully conceded

and that no power can resist it. The bitterness which has developed on the part of the Chinese is indicated

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ests which are raining in up entral government follow

"In Tsingtau, Fangtze, Changtie and Tsinan the Japanese have estab ished civil administration depart nents in disregard for Chinese so reignity. The Germans during th entire time of their occupation ointed out, never attempted to instiute civil administration and left to hina the right to police the railway There are already Japanese consulat es throughout Shantung to look after he welfare of Japanese residents make ing unnecessry the establishment of civil administration.

"Japanese civil officers have alre pasamed jurisdiction in cases of

"Whereas the Germans only enjoy riority in acquiring mining rights the Japanese actually interfere in some instances with mines already owned and exploited by Chinese, ev en to the length of prohibiting th

"The building of roads, establish nent of an industrial school and the taking over of control of a railway hopital and the hospital for gendarme

The Chinese could perhaps forgive he railway and to a "railway zone about ten miles wide extending as far as Tsinanfu. According to competent authority no convention was even enacted with the Germans for a railway

'railway zone" is being urged by the hinese foreign office in its protest gainst the alleged encroachment.

The Japanese, in reply, argue the lifficulty of altering a decree issued by their emperor, declaring that what they are doing in Shantung is such authority.

The Chinese declare that under ex isting treaties any decree by Japan can only affect the Tsingtau district and the erstwhile German leased ter ritory, therefore there is no need o modifying the decree, the only re quisite being to properly interpret

While the respective foreign ofces discuss the merits of the controv? ersy the influence of Japanese into the territory in question is said, to growing from day to day.

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Total\$540,450.04

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Mrs. Jim Grisham and Miss Mable the cliffs. Browning added much interest to the, A neat sign placed over the largest program by the rendition of plano, of the three trench graves informs numbers. Mrs. J. Royal Headrick visitors that the improvement was and his music." He is recognized as Steamship Company, and that the the greatest band director living to-

patriotic reading.

Mesdames F. G. Robertson and E Glass, ex-club members, and Miss Gertrude Vinson, shared the pleasur-

Mrs. John Dabney will be club hos ess April 16th.

This delightful meeting concluded with a refreshment course of unus-

eam, cake and hot chocolate. Reported.

On and after April 1st shaving will be 20c. Haircuts and Shave same old tania graves from any others, they price .- Assistant Secretary.

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No. 25 departs 6:25 a. m No. 3 arrives6:25 p. m. reserved for this purpose. No. 1 departs 10:50 p. m. Santa Fe System, East-Bound

No. 922 arrives 4:00 p. m. No. 92 departs 4:10 p. m. relatives of the victims, now form the West-Bound

No. 91 arrives 12:35 a. m. spot No. 921 departs 12:50 a. m. No. 905 departs 10:00 a. m. the vinagers. they recall the terrible

K. C., M. & O., Ry., North-Bound 9:10 a. m. No. 4 departs ... South-Bound



FOR YOUR GARDEN

BOX SSE, LITTLE ROCK, ARK

Queenstown, March 20-(Corres ondence of the Associated Press): Workmen have just finished a month's dead are buried. They have converted the three mounds of earth, which mark the trench graves of the victims, into village burying ground at the top of

company has engaged a Cork firm of grass and trees trimmed and the flowers watered.

care for the graves made it necessary that city. for the Cunard Company to do so es of the afternoon with the club mem | Some time ago The Associated Press correspondent visited the spot and was surprised to find grass a foot high all over the cemetery. His account of the incident led a high of ficial of the Cunard Line to make an ual daintiness-fruit jello , whipped inspection. He reported to his headquarters in Liverpool, confirming the account of the neglect of the graves. The company acted at once and the result is that, while two months ago t was almost impossible for the cas: ual visitor to distinguish the Lusi-

> Frank now arrest immediate attention. The earth around the graves has been banked up two feet above the level of the ground and carefully sod THE TEST. \$16.50 UP ded. Fifteen pine trees have been After the war it is proposed to build monument on the site. This is to be done by the steamship company in

co-operation with the British government and a plot of ground has been There are three trenches, the largest of which contains seventy bodies, the second fifty and the third twenty-No. 906 arrives7:25 a. m. seven. The plot for the memorial is between the second and third trench es. A few small gravestones, sent by

only memorials to be found about the The graves are seldom visited by the villagers. They say they shun scenes enacted nearly three years ago. One of the latest visitors was the American connsel here, Charles

M. Hathaway, Jr., who escorted a

group of American naval officers now on duty in adjacent waters. The Town Hall in Queenstown. which was used as a morgue for the victims, was for two years afterwards deserted by the villagers who had, for tenerations before, used it as a mar ketplace. It was said to be "haunted and no good luck was expected from any transaction completed there. Dur ing the last few weeks the villagers have begun to use it again, but only after a squad of painters and decorators had transformed its gloomy in terior into such a cheerful place that

Miss Thelma Howard is reported esting very much better today from an abscess in her ear, from which she was very ill yesterday.

the merchants, despite their super

stitions were coaxed back.

The little babe of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, who has been so ill pneumonla, is reported improv

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones of Colorado visited Mrs. Jones' brother, Secetary Bartlett, and family yesterday.

the Golden Moon dance-hall she early victims. In so doing, however, she finds love herself, only to re nounce it in favor of the woman who bears the name of the man she loves The story is a most dramatic one, and the role gives the little star a won derful chance to display anew her a bilities as an emotional actress

Mrs. Earnest Bryan and little daugh gave a most interesting talk on "Sousa made at the direction of the Cunard ter, Clara Glover, returned yesterday gardeners permanently to keep the Mr. Bryan joined her at Ranger and there this morning to complete ar The failure of the Town Council to rangements for moving his family to

Sweetwater Theatre tomorrow.

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