

SAILOR SAMMY IN PARIS IS GREETED WITH WARMTH BY THAT CITY'S INHABITANTS



AMERICAN SAILORS IN PARIS

"C'est un Sammy!" The exclamation resounds in a Paris street and immediately the American sailor or soldier on leave to do a little sightseeing or shopping is surrounded by a crowd which insists on shaking hands with him. It is rumored that some of the fair Parisiennes have been enthusiastic enough to kiss our men, but of course the Sammy in Paris remembers the folks at home and repels any such advances. Two of him surprised Paris a few days ago by paying 120 francs for a dinner in a swell restaurant. Of course these two sailors were men of private means, but the thousands of Parisians did not know that in the photograph are some of our boys in front of the Theatre d'Opera. The man kneeling is a Canadian soldier.

MEDICAL MEN OF COUNTY PREPARING TO MAINTAIN HEALTH OF ARMY

The scientific opinion and judgment of the medical profession of the whole country have been focused during the past month on the preparation for maintaining the health and physical well-being of the vastly increased American military forces through the Medical Section of the Council of National Defense. Dr. Franklin H. Martin, chairman of the committee on Medicine and Surgery of the Advisory Commission, said in an interview made public today. In this way the medical corps of the army and navy have been able to draw on all the best medical thought of the Nation to aid them in solving the wholly new difficulties which have arisen in the course of the unprecedented task which they are facing. Dr. Martin gave unstinted praise to the personnel of the medical corps of the two branches of the service and to the capacity for expansion which they had shown in an entirely new situation. "It is very difficult to visualize for the public the medical problems involved in making war in striking enough fashion to secure them the public attention they should have," Dr. Martin said. "The work of the army surgeon, the care of the wounded, easily holds the public mind, but vital as it is, it is of small importance compared with the far greater task of keeping the men in the camps and on the ships free from disease, particularly during the months immediately approaching, when by far the greater part of the American army will be in training. It is singularly true of the work of caring for an army's health that if it is done properly there are no unusual outward results—it comes to public attention only if it bungles. "The trained physician knows that unless certain precautions are taken, dangerous epidemics, such as typhoid fever or meningitis, are almost certain to occur in the army camps, striking often with the most surprising suddenness. If they do occur, the whole country is aroused and the entire medical force hears from it. If these proper precautions are taken, however, camp life is normal, nothing happens, and the layman does not know of his work and say, 'Here, all these men were sick, and I cured them.' He can only take some dry looking statistics and point out that in the long run few of his men were sick. It can be said with reasonable accuracy that the less is heard of the medical branch of an army, the more efficient it is, because, usually, when much is said about it the comment is of a very unpleasant character. "In some ways, this is unfortunate, because in order to impress on the public the necessity of the necessity of cooperating in every way with the army physicians in maintaining health standard the public should have very clearly in mind the character of the problem and the steps which are being taken to meet it. The key to the whole situation is constant vigilance, and nothing can possibly be a part of the medical authorities than

the knowledge that the American people will know and know immediately if conditions are not what they ought to be in the housing of the troops, the sanitation in the camps and the general provisions against disease. I believe the country learned the medical lesson of the Spanish-American War. Publicity is going to be the big safeguard against similar mistakes in this vastly greater enterprise. "It would be well to emphasize here that the work of safe-guarding the health of the army and navy could not be in better hands than it is right now. The medical corps of the United States army and navy have led the way in many directions in the development of military sanitation and disease prevention, and the confidence the country feels in their leadership is thoroughly justified. Best of all, in addition to the individual high professional capacity of these men, the organization as a whole has shown an unprecedented capacity for expansion to meet the requirements of the tremendously increased task which faces them. "Their broad-gauge character has been shown nowhere to better advantage than in the eagerness with which they have sought the aid of the best civilian professional thought of the country in meeting new problems which have arisen. The General Medical Board of the Council of National Defense, composed of the country's best medical men, including the Surgeon-Generals of the army and navy, has served as a clearing-house of professional opinion and has brought to the solution of the questions at hand in concentrated form the medical thought of the nation. On the Board are such men as Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo, Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of the University of Michigan, Dr. John M. T. Finley and Dr. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Frederick B. Taylor of Northwestern, Dr. George W. Crile of Western Reserve and Dr. Charles E. Kahle of Hagermann College, Chicago, to mention only a few. Through frequent conferences with these men, the Surgeon-Generals themselves occupied constantly with administrative tasks, have been able to gain new points of view and gain a detached perspective in looking at their problems from time to time. The opportunity to exchange opinions has been invaluable. As the time for mobilization of the army approaches many of these civilian physicians are themselves entering active administration in the army and navy, and with the additional advantage of having helped to plan far ahead for the campaign in which they are called to assist. "During the past months the work of the Medical Section has been directed in three main channels. The most comprehensive has been in touch in an advisory capacity, ready to assist at any point, in the work of the several divisions of control of the government and the civilian population—the Medical Corps of the Army and Navy, the Public Health Service, the Red Cross, and the work with the civilian munition workers. The leaders directing these activities have cooperated in the most willing fashion with the Section in obtaining information on every phase of the work of sanitation and of guarding against possible epidemics in the neighborhood of army cantonments and naval stations. Through the medical sections of the state councils of defense the Departments are able to secure the assistance of reputable local physicians in cleaning up their own neighborhoods and in bringing local public opinion to bear on danger spots. In all departments foresight has been the rule, and the work which the two medical corps have accomplished in itself makes a remarkable story of achievement. "Besides this work of keeping general oversight over all branches of public medical service, the committee has concerned itself deeply with the problems of personnel and supplies. The personnel problem has not been solved, in the question of planning for health now seems some what academic; when the army is mobilized it will be vital. "The supply problem, which is cared for by Dr. Simpson, who sits in with the General Munitions Board, has been another source of difficulty, in which the Medical Section has cooperated with the medical divisions of the army and navy. Faced at the beginning with a shortage, due to the country's previous almost exclusive dependence on Germany for its medi-

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cal supplies, we have had both to arrange for taking care of civilian hospitals and private practice and at the same time to build up additional sources to meet the vast needs of the new army. Through constant conferences with manufacturers and close attention to detail especially standardization of products, this work is in a fair way toward accomplishment. There will be no serious dearth. "The country can rest assured that everything of which American medical profession is capable has been done to prepare for taking care of its new troops. So far as it is safe to predict anything, it can be exhausted the normal wine supply of the nearby city, except for champagne, which was cheap and plentiful. "The greatest need of the American soldier appears to be reading matter. Magazines, newspapers and books are not obtainable here. A movement is under way to interest Americans in Paris in sending old magazines and books to the camp. The representatives here of the Young Men's Christian Association hope to be able partly to make up this deficiency in reading matter before long. "In their spare time, which is not superabundant, the men have developed a veritable passion for letters and pens. Many soldiers turn in a dozen letters daily, most of them written, as one censor explained to every other, as the men have met on their way here. "The rule has been made, therefore, that the letters must be inspected and put in envelopes and sent to Paris for censorship.

DOG SENTINELS OF FRENCH ARMY VERY EFFICIENT

Associated Press Mail Correspondence. French Front.—Dog-sentinels of the French army take their regular turn of repose together with their human comrades in the "rest-camps" of the second line, where they are relieved for a time from the nerve-racking thunder of the cannon which is their daily lot in the front trenches. The Associated Press correspondent today saw a number of these animals frisking about with their soldier friends in the waters of a canal running through the territory of the Somme whence recently the Germans were driven. The dogs appeared to enjoy their relaxation just as much as the men, with whom they had just marched back from the trenches after a spell of duty lasting twelve days. These dogs, mostly of the sheepdog species, no most valuable service, at least more especially, in company with the look-outs who have the task of keeping an unflinching guard on the front lines. The dogs have become quite accustomed to the roar and bursting of shells, which when the animals were first sent to the fighting line caused them to run off with their tails drooping. Now when the human sentinels are posted right in face of the enemy, the dogs take up their position quite naturally beside them and keep a sharp watch out over "no man's land." Their ears perk up at the slightest rustle in the darkness in front, but the dogs do not bark or growl. Instead they call the attention of the soldier sentry by wagging their tails and moving about nervously. On many occasions they have given notice in this way of an enemy patrol moving about stealthily in front and have perceived the approach of raiding parties of Germans long before their human companions had any idea that any hostile movement was in progress. In fact, considerable part of the French success in beating off German new acute vision and hearing. One battalion of the famous Alpine Chasseurs, who possess a number of these animals has, owing to their alertness, been enabled to prepare timely defence on six occasions this year against German night attacks. When the Germans arrived, the French wire they found the rifle-men waiting for them and they were driven back with heavy losses, while the Chasseurs themselves never lost a man killed. "All the soldiers at the front have learned to have very strong confidence in the instinct of their dog companions, who participate in all their perils often save them from death or capture. Efforts were made at one time to use the dogs as companions of the French night patrols which creep out to watch the lines, to try to see what is going on in the enemy's trenches. The experiment, however, was not entirely successful, as sometimes two dogs accompanying one party would attack the men composing the other. If the same men always went out on patrol duty it would be different, as the dogs would learn to recognize them even in the dark, but this is not possible. The dogs are placed on the regimental posterns in the same way as the soldiers and they also draw regular rations. In the front trenches they share with the soldiers all the discomforts of underground life, and when the men are relieved they go with them to enjoy the comforts of cantonments. Then they are cleanly housed in kennels, are washed and brushed and regularly fed, and they are at all times petted by the men, who regard them as true comrades. The utilization of dogs for war is extending daily, and those animals found unsuitable for active service at the front are proving of practical use in the guarding of munition works and other depots in the rear.

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The following ladies reported for work on Friday, Saturday and Monday, at the Red Cross work room: Mesdames J. M. Sammons, F. W. Sheldahl, Walker, F. B. Noble, W. Tridley, R. S. Artley, B. G. Oncal, E. H. Ashney, Jackson, Gray, Campbell, (of Holliday) Addicks, W. M. Gregor, Parker, Burnside, L. A. Kellum, M. F. Davis, S. Walker, W. P. Danforth, A. F. Winn, Geo. Dobson, L. H. Howard, C. B. Montgomery, C. J. Barnard, L. J. White, A. D. Anderson, McElroy, W. F. Parker, F. Winn, T. E. Bettes, Anderson, S. H. Burnside, J. L. Maxwell, H. E. Munnell, and Leon Fontaine, and Misses Kathleen Stonecipher, Elizabeth Carrigan, Marietta Hunt, Mary Frances Collier, Alice Burnside, Frankie Addicks, Retta Howard, Lucille Smith, Judith Sherrod, Maurine Smith, Virginia Robertson, Sarah Addicks, Ruth Barford, Mary Colquitt, Cloud, and Mary Dobson.

ONE MAN IN THIRTY KILLED IN WARFARE

Boston, July 21.—Roger Babson, the eminent statistician of Wellesley, has gathered the following figures from a close study of war casualties: "Fourteen men out of every fifteen have been safe so far. Under present conditions, where manpower is being saved not more than one in thirty is killed. Only one man in 500 loses a limb, a foot or a greater than in peacetime conditions at home. "Mr. Babson's conclusions are based on the mortality figures of the French army for the full three years of the war, and attention is called to the fact that present fighting is not resulting anywhere near the number of deaths recorded for the first two years. "Most of the wounds sustained in the trenches," said Mr. Babson, "are clean-cut and of a nature that a few weeks in the hospital makes the subject as fit as ever. But 3000 French soldiers have been discharged on account of wounds during the three years of the war. "Fighting in the trenches most of the wounds are in the top of the head, simply scalp wounds. Practically speaking, a wound is either fatal or slight, but with few in between these two extremes."

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AFFIDAVITS REQUIRED FOR EXEMPTIONS

Notaries public in Wichita Falls are reaping a small harvest this week in connection with affidavits of registrants claiming exemption from the army draft. An average of three affidavits is required from each applicant for exemption. The notary's charge is usually from 25 to 50 cents to reach affidavit. All costs in this connection must be borne by the applicant.

A student of divinity, usually none too well supplied with funds, is let off with two affidavits, his own and that of the theological seminary where he is studying. In nearly every other instance two heads of families must strengthen the exemption claims with their sworn or affirmed statement. A minister of religion must have no less than two heads of families in his parish confirm the veracity of his own sworn claim to exemption. In the case of a married man almost anybody can obtain some sort of affidavit from the local board to obtain his discharge from the service.

The husband can make the claim, strengthened by the affidavit of his wife and those of several family heads; or, the wife can file the claim with the usual affidavits from heads of families. A third person can file the claim but in this case the number of affidavits to be presented is appalling. Here they are as listed in the bulletins received in Dallas:

"First affidavit of a head of a family in support of such claim."

"Second affidavit of a head of a family supporting such claim."

"First affidavit concerning marriage or conjugal state supporting such claim."

"Second affidavit of marriage, or conjugal state supporting such claim."

"Affidavit of the wife relating to her own property supporting such claim."

At 50 cents per affidavit the notary should realize \$3 on an exemption claim of this nature. Three children is the maximum assigned to the American family according to forms of claims and affidavits contained in the bulletin. The name and the age of each child is required. Only three copies for such data are provided in the blanks.

Widowed mothers are to be afforded every protection, as evidence by the title of one of the affidavit blanks, which follows:

"First affidavit of the head of a family in support of a claim for discharge filed by another than the son of a widowed mother, in respect of a son sought to be discharged on the ground that such son has a widowed mother dependent on his labor for support."

The total number of affidavit blanks contained in the bulletin is 70, covering every possible claim which might be urged for exemption from service.

AMERICANS ENTER A WAR OLD IN ITS WICKEDNESS

British Headquarters in France. The arrival of the first contingents of the American army in France serve to recall the fact that the United States is entering a war already old and wise—wise with the dearly bought wisdom of three long adventurous years—and steeped in all the diabolical wickedness that increasing military preparation, the American divisions will nevertheless plunge eventually into a seething cauldron which has grown from the unavoidable policy of "fighting the devil with fire." They will have quickly to learn not only to take the awful German frightfulness with calm endurance, but to return it with an ever increasing measure. In doing this many nerve testing and soul searching experiences undoubtedly lie before them, but there are already thousands of young Americans in the Canadian and British ranks who have proved themselves worthy in the scorching flames of modern war.

The American forces are fortunate indeed to be able to base their education upon the bitter lessons learned by the French and British soldiers in all the eventful days that have followed that first rush of battle in 1914. Marvellously complete books of instruction have been built upon those experiences and out of these the American soldiers will glean the last word knowledge that will fit them for the foremost trenches.

Germany Believe Noisy Shells. First of all, when they take their places, will come the baptism of fire from the noisy black high explosive German shells that scream in from afar and burst with terrifying reports—sometimes in most unexpected places. The Germans are great believers both in noise and high explosives. They even mix their adored "H-Ex" with their shrapnel shells which break high in the air and send their bullets showering down with the whine of an angry winter wind. The Americans soon learn to disdain the individual songs of the various shells for there is not the slightest doubt that the moment he discovers they are the Germans who are to turn every available caliber of weapon against them in a flourish of introductory "hate."

They will come over in order—these shrieking, grumbling missiles—ranging in size and noise all the way from the nasty little pig-squeaks or whizz-bangs-up-through-the-four-pot-twoos, the "T" and "C" shells, and on to what the British Tommies laconically call "the big stuff"—the eight and 11-inch howitzer shells and the projectiles from heavy calibered long range naval guns, known without affection as "whistling Percys."

There will be little opportunity to hear a "Big Bertha," for those famous 42-centimeter howitzers are seldom used nowadays. It is believed that the Germans planned to bombard Arras with them, using prussic acid and shells, but the British advance on Easter Monday last put a stop to that particularly nefarious scheme against the already sadly battered little Artois cathedral city.

There is also awaiting the new American army a bounteous baptism of bombs and hand grenades and the still more damaging introduction to the ghastly rattle of the machine gun bullets—sounds well calculated to stab with a moment of fear the heart of the bravest man.

The Gas is Still in Use. But above all the American soldiers must equip themselves to endure the lethal gas that will be sent over against them in poisonous vaporous clouds or showered upon them in a deluge of heavily charged cylinders and shells. They must be prepared to deal also with the treacherous lacrymatory gas which while not dangerous to life irritates the tendrils until one cries with blinded, smarting eyes for hours. The surprise of both these gases is their altogether pleasant smell—the lethal variety suggesting the clean odor of a sanitary hospital ward, while the so-called tear gas has the appetizing scent of crushed ripe apples, or cider.

There is also the reason-shaking terror of the "flamewerfer," with its roaring stream of liquid fire flaring with the color of a high pressure fire nozzle and with an outpouring of smoke rising like a black cyclone cloud to the heavens.

The first day of their stay in battle trenches the Americans will make the acquaintance of a very old, but scarcely cherished, friend of the Tommies and Poles—another member of the "flying pig" because of this. This is the German mine thrower or minewerfer, which flings over at short range great heavy projectiles known as "flying pigs" because of their wobbly, ungainly flight. They go off with a deafening roar, expend more energy on noise, however, than on material damage.

Germany's Dread the Deadly Gas. A notable development of the war has been the dread with which the Germans have seen weapons of their own invention turned against them and turned with a steadily increasing intensity. Their prisoners speak of the terror these weapons have caused and declare the German higher command is realizing all too late the Frankenstein it brought into being. While the entente allies are multiplying these terrors on the lines laid down by Emperor William himself, the Germans, isolated so long from the world, find their resources and materials constantly falling both as to quality and quantity. It is more important to them, combating the retributive measures undertaken by British and French.

Apply Gas, it may be taken as a striking example. The whole world was shocked when Germany first released those poison clouds, during their second attack on Ypres when the allies, little suspecting such a weapon, had no protection whatever against it. The horror of those days when the smallest of the lethal gas did agonizing deaths will never be forgotten. But the manner in which

the Canadian troops rallied and prevented the Germans breaking through in what they hoped would be a victorious march to Calais and Boulogne will ever be one of the most thrilling stories of the world war. Nowadays the British fairly hate the Germans in every form of gas whenever the slightest opportunity offers and prisoners all say their losses in these attacks have been alarmingly heavy. Gas is sent over in creeping banks of fog, is shot over in bombs that suddenly explode in trenches and at entrances to dugouts, while no billets or sleeping quarters for troops in front of the back of the fighting line are safe from the gas shells which are ever knocking at their doors.

Shells Which Spill Molten Lead. The bitterness of it all to the Germans, however, is the fact that daily they find they have less and less to befall with which to construct their gas bags, many of which are very inferior and offer but poor protection to the fighting men against gases that constantly are becoming more powerful.

Boiling and blazing oil drums which they find exploding about them in scalding and incendiary fury, heavy shells which, when they burst, spray streams of molten lead, are other species of the dread chickens of frightfulness that are daily flying home to the German front.

It is small wonder that half-finished letters found on Germans in the front lines dwell upon the terror of the war, or that some go so far as to speak a desperate envy of the dead.

SOCIETY

WISDOM.
 When I have ceased to break my wings
 Against the future, I shall be
 And learned that compromises wait
 Behind each hastily opened gate
 When I can look life in the eyes
 I can stand up very coldly wise,
 Life will have given me the Truth,
 And taken in exchange—my youth.
 —Sarah Teasdale, in Harper's Magazine.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL POSTPONED TO AUGUST 10
 On account of the revival in progress at the First Baptist Church, the social announced for Friday, August 3, at the home of Miss Frances Urban, has been postponed until Friday, August 10.

GIRLS AUXILIARY CIRCLES HAVE SOCIAL MEETING
 Monday morning the girls of a Circle of the Girls Auxiliary met at the First Baptist Church in social session. A luncheon of sandwiches, fruit and cake, served in picnic style, before adjournment. Those present were: Misses Ruth Barnard, Lela Mae Lewis, Winnie Crawford, Rosa Lee, and the hostesses, Misses of Henrietta and the leader, Mrs. C. W. Rountree.

Chaperoned by the leader, Miss Lucy, the members of Circle B enjoyed a matinee party Monday afternoon at their social meeting. The Empress Theatre was visited and a refreshment course at Edna's followed the show. The members present: Misses Mae Bartlett, Catherine M. Ham, Elizabeth Cole, Catherine Johnson, Willie Towery, Juanita Prince and Miss Smoot.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MEETING HELD MONDAY
 The monthly social meeting of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Sides, and all the customary whittles, making these meetings enjoyable were included in the program. The business half hour, in which the cross-stitched-the-remains-of-the-remains-of-the-work for the society, was preceded by devotional services led by Mrs. Edna Hill. The roll call was responded to with songs and announcements. The hostesses, Mesdames Sides, Irtro, Ashford, Allen, Rutledge and Snow served refreshments of ice cream and cake despite the hot weather the attendance was good.

HURLEY-RUSSELL WEDDING IN SEYMOUR SUNDAY
 Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother in Seymour, Miss Julia Hurley was united in marriage to W. C. Russell, a resident of Wichita Falls. The ceremony was a very quiet one, attended by the immediate family and a few very intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbis of this city were among those attending from out of town. The remaining people are well and comfortably known here. The groom having been employed as line type operator on The Times for some time here and in Seymour are with Mr. and Mrs. Russell. They will make their home in Oklahoma City after a wedding trip to San Antonio and other South Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and children have returned from a ten days starling vacation at Park.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 31.—A mass meeting of the prohibitionists of Tarrant county was called for Saturday, August 4, at the court house to determine if the time is ripe for a local option election.

The call was issued by the League of One Hundred.

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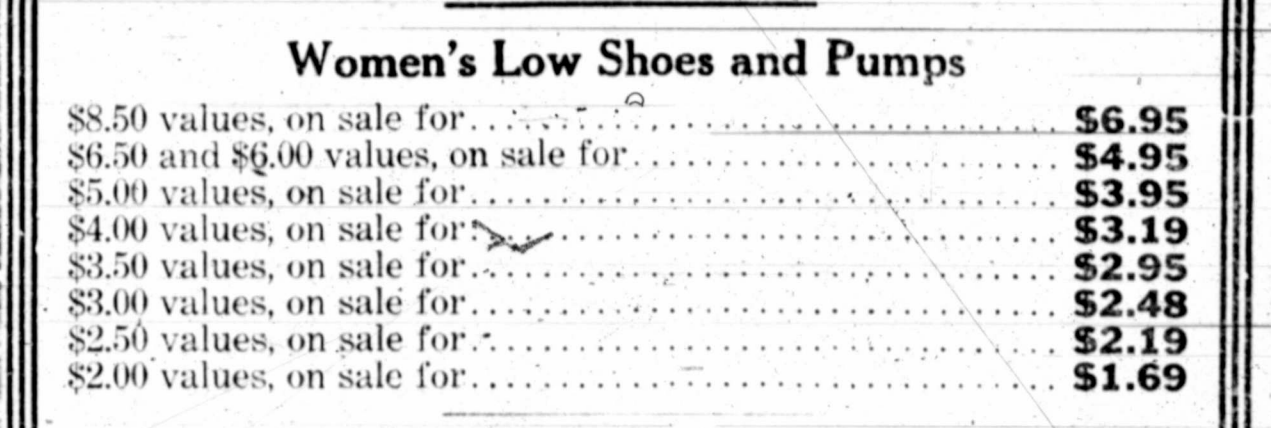
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\$3.50 values, on sale for	\$2.95
\$3.00 values, on sale for	\$2.48
\$2.50 values, on sale for	\$2.19
\$2.00 values, on sale for	\$1.69

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\$2.00 values, on sale	\$1.69
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\$1.50 values, on sale	\$1.29
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PHONE 219 712 INDIANA AVE.

OPTION ON SITE INSANE ASYLUM HAS BEEN SECURED

Regular meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce was held at 10 o'clock this morning with President Huff, Directors Kemp, Kell, O'Reilly, Jackson, Huey, Ward, Bland, Henderson and Bridwell and Secretary Johnson in attendance.

Mr. Kell stated that the committee on the Asylum had fixed on a location of 500 acres. The location is a good one and very accessible.

Mr. Henderson stated that the tract lies in such manner that irrigation will be practicable and easy. He declared the price, in his opinion, to be very reasonable. The property is near the street car line as well as conveniently situated for railroad tracks, which the railroad company will lay. On motion the action of the committee was approved and the committee continued.

A letter from Mr. Kell, transmitting a letter from the War Board and relating to the car shortage and the necessity for quick loading and quick unloading of freight cars, was read. Commercial bodies all over the country have been taking action on this matter, at least to the extent of endorsing such loading and unloading, and on motion a resolution was carried taking similar action.

If the directors would make an allowance of \$75 a month he could get a competent stenographer and at this season he can do the publicity secretary's work himself and save the organization \$25 a month. On motion, ordered done as suggested.

Secretary Johnson made a statement regarding his recent trip to Sweetwater on the West Texas A. & M. college matter. He found that several towns in West Texas, including Abilene, had endorsed Wichita Falls as the location for the college, and was on record as having so done.

Regarding the Alton School location, Mr. Kemp stated that the officers who had inspected the proposed site, thought that the ground would not be suitably hard, but it was suggested that a heavy roller be tried after the ground should be well wet by a street sprinkler when it is believed, it will be hard enough for the required purpose. This was believed to be a good suggestion.

A few bills were approved for payment, and the meeting adjourned.

FORMER INDIANAPOLIS POLICE CHIEF GIVEN HEARING

Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.—Samuel V. Peermore, former chief of police of Indianapolis, found guilty of embezzling \$100,000 in 1914, was today sentenced by Federal Judge Geiger to serve four years in the Atlanta Federal prison and to pay a \$1000 fine.

Herbman Adam, former City Inspector of Weights and Measures, Roy A. Pope, former police captain, W. L. Sanders and Mortimer Hulse, former police sergeants, and Leo Stringer, police detective, were given sentences ranging from two years and six months in the Federal prison to six months in the county jail. All were fined.

UNABLE TO FURNISH AUTO NUMBERS NOW

Austin, Texas, July 30.—Because of war conditions the state highway commission has been unable to obtain from the contractor even the first consignment of 10,000 number plates to be placed on motor cars in Texas. In a communication from a St. Louis firm having the contract the commission is advised that it has been impossible to obtain steel to make plates because of the urgent orders of the federal government.

ORPHANAGE FEELS NEED BADLY

Rev. J. Gilmore Smith, of the Reynolds Presbyterian Orphan's Home at Albany passed through here on his way home yesterday. Mr. Smith was in Frederick Sunday by the interests of the home, which he says is in great need. The home at Albany has had to reduce its numbers from 75 to 25 on account of lack of funds, so Mr. Smith says, and he adds that children are being turned away every day for the same reason.

Mr. Smith said that he expected to be in Wichita Falls again shortly in the interests of the home, he said today that the home was Presbyterian in name and management only, and that the only requirements for children who enter the home are that they shall be white, in need, and healthy. This last clause is necessary, not because the home is unwilling to care for sick children, but because it is not equipped to do so, and to take in such children would only endanger the health of those who are already there.

Mr. Smith said that the home had never had so hard a year as this one since its inception, and that this condition seemed to be general with such similar institutions as he was acquainted with.

TWO DISCHARGED FROM FEDERAL CUSTODY

Tom Harris, of Elberta, a Mexican, who was charged with failure to register last spring, proved in the satisfaction of Commissioner Lantz yesterday that he was over 21 years of age and was discharged. It was shown that Harris had made a statement that he was 25 years old in order to secure a position as interpreter. He was discharged from custody. Commissioner Lantz also ordered the discharge of Frank P. Cobb, who was taken into custody Saturday night. Cobb testified that he had registered at John Mott, that he had carried his card until worn out and had left it at his father's home in Oklahoma. He was discharged with the warning to carry his certificate with him.

ANNUAL AUGUST CASH CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON

AUGUST 1ST TO AUGUST 31ST. YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR RARE FURNITURE VALUES. DISCOUNTS 10 PER CENT TO 50 PER CENT

CALL TODAY AND SEE OUR WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES **W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE COMPANY** 816-818 Ohio "At the Sign of the Arrow"

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Published Every Week Day Afternoon (Except Saturday)

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter.

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PHONES: Business Office 167 Editorial Room 167

Wichita Falls, Texas, July 31, 1917.

Turnips are feed for both man and beast. Under normal conditions turnips yield well here. Look around and see where you can sow a turnip patch. Nothing can help increase the food supply more or easier than a turnip patch.

It is a fine thing to volunteer to defend your country. Those who have volunteered ought to receive the praise of their countrymen. But this praise ought not to detract from the credit due those chosen for the country's service under the selective draft. The draft is selective in that it takes only those physically fit and does not take those whose continuance in civil life is necessary to their families or to the vital industries of the nation. The new army is going to be the finest body of men ever gathered under any flag. We ought all to be glad to do honor to those who will defend us, whether they have volunteered their services or whether they have been chosen under the selective draft.

With the price of wheat fixed at \$2 per bushel there is hardly a doubt but that the acreage planted to wheat throughout the United States will be more than doubled. There is good money in wheat raising at that price, and in the event the war continues for another year, or even if it should end before that time, there will be a market at the price named above for every bushel of wheat that can be produced.

The trouble with this selective draft business is now apparent. The age limit was not extended far enough. From the way most men talk who have passed the half century mark, and army of a million or so could have been raised long before now. But they need not despair. Their time may come yet, and when it does, we suspect there will be about as many of them to claim exemption as there are of the youngsters between the ages of 21 and 31.

There is a demand for carpenters at 65c per hour with time and a half for overtime at all the shipbuilding yards in the country, and the contractors are sending out notices to that effect to all parts of the country. In most of the yards the work is urgent and carpenters so scarce that a ten-hour day has been fixed, enabling a carpenter to receive \$7.15 per day. At such handsome wages there should not be any idle carpenters in the United States for the next year, or until such time as the government catches up with the building of ships.

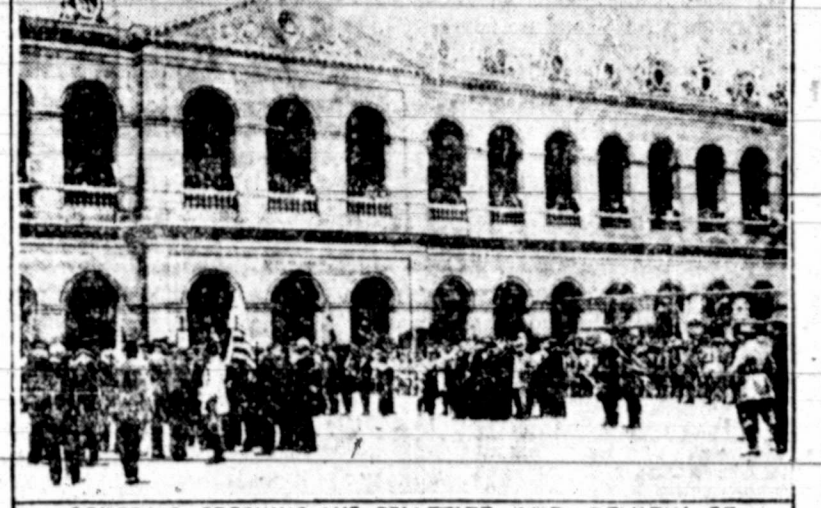
None of the events of recent weeks have given The Times reason to revise its estimate of Governor James E. Ferguson. It holds the same opinion concerning the Governor that it has held for some time. The indictments that were returned last week contain about the same charges that were made during the last campaign and the findings of the legislative committee. The West Texas A. and M. matter is one on which there is plenty of conflicting testimony. The point is that a good many fellows who voted for the Governor and who defended him in connection with the legislative investigation are now denouncing him, in connection with the same charges.

Late information from the western portion of the Thirteenth Congressional district is that Judge Spencer, candidate for Congress, has them all coming down. Why not? There is not a more competent, deserving and better qualified man in the district to fill that conspicuous office than Charles F. Spencer, the people's friend. You who are inclined to gamble can safely wager two to one that Judge Spencer will be the next congressman from the Thirteenth district. The people who do the voting have long since so decreed and they are going to stand hitched to a man. There are no cold feet in that crowd.—Gainesville Rag later.

It's too early to count the votes in this neck of the woods for any of the congressional aspirants. It looks from this distance like a "horse race" between Judge Spencer and the Tall Sycamore of the Wichita, the Hon. Lucian W. Parrish. Mr. Parrish has countless admirers in Wichita county who are willing to lay a wager on their man.

Everything in its place is a maxim that might well be applied to the prohibition clause of the food control bill. Doubtless it is right and proper that some restrictions be placed on

Parisians Clamor For Pershing; Review of Our Men at Invalides



Generals Pershing and Pelletier and review of Americans at the Hotel des Invalides.

Herewith are reproduced two pictures of the enthusiastic reception of Pershing in Paris, made from two photographs contained among the earliest received in America. The upper picture shows General Pershing smiling at the cheering crowd and with him General Pelletier, the French soldier detailed to act as his companion. General Pelletier lost an arm in the

war. The lower picture is that of a review of the American soldiers in Paris, held at the Invalides, the famous home for wounded soldiers. General Pershing attended the review. The Invalides, or Hotel des Invalides, is known to readers as the last resting place of the great Napoleon. His tomb is one of the most imposing buildings of Paris.

DUN'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS FOR PAST WEEK

R. G. Dun's review of business for the past week follows: The slowing down of business, customary with the approach of mid-summer, is accentuated by the uncertainties engendered by international conditions, and less strength appears in prices. Reaction from the extreme levels has occurred, not only in seasonal foodstuffs but also in other commodities in which there had been a steady decline. The market for pig iron, and belief that the crest of some of the leading markets has in fact been passed is spreading. With expectations that the yielding tendencies may become more pronounced and general, there is no longer the same rush to cover far distant wants at almost any figure, and real commodities are in many instances confined within the closest possible limits. Yet in not a few cases needs are still so pressing that demands reflect comparatively little abatement, if any, and in certain branches which have experienced a more or less protracted dull indication of recovery, the requirements of the Government are both extensive and varied, involving greater expenditures and more thought likely, and most protesting interests are more concerned with the problem of maintaining outputs than with the question of securing additional funds from the Treasury.

HOW SHIPPERS CAN HELP BETTER THE CAR SITUATION

By Associated Press. Corpus Christi, Texas, July 31.—Need for cooperation between the shipping public and the railways in the effort to overcome the freight car shortage, was emphasized today in a statement issued by the Texas Council on Transportation. The council's general manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company, there are three ways in which shipper and those receiving freight can help to overcome this matter. Mr. Pettitine said:

MAN WHO SOLD COURT PLASTER TO BE PROSECUTED

Kansas City, Mo., July 31.—That the court plasters distributed in several Kansas towns by John Lyng and others were impregnated with tetanus (lockjaw) germs was established when the last of the twenty-five guinea pigs inoculated by the Frank Bred and W. R. Smith government chemists, with cultures taken from the plasters, developed tetanus today.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meet every first and third Friday, night of each month at new Odd Fellows hall, 708 1/2 Seventh street. L. C. Robertson, Cor.

Knights of Pythias Lodge Meets Friday Night. Initiation in the Rank of Esquire.

Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C. H. F. Hodge, K. R. S.

Knights and Ladies of Security Council 2361 Meets every Tuesday evening Masonic Temple 10th and Scott. Drawing every business meeting.

M. W. McGinnis, Treas. Phone 1024 610 7th.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 Knights of Columbus, meets every second, fourth and sixth Friday night, 8 o'clock, over Rexall Drug store. Visiting Knights welcomed.

MASONIC LODGES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. Meets every first and third Friday night in each month.

W. E. BROTHERS, W. M. J. W. WALKUP, Sec.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Meets on second and fourth Friday nights in each month.

W. Y. HAMMACK, E. P. J. W. WALKUP, Sec.

Wichita Falls Commandry No. 49 Regular convocations fourth Friday night in each month.

W. RICHOLT, E. C. J. W. WALKUP, Sec.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 Meets first and third Tuesday night in each month.

MRS. V. E. STAMPEL, W. M. MRS. MAE DAKAN, Sec.

Readjustment of Cotton Prices Yielding of cotton prices did not definitely decline as predicted beyond July had fallen below the 24c basis and the local spot quotation under 25 1/2c. This means that futures have dropped to 31 1/2c a bale from the recent high records and the actual staple more than \$10, and better crop advice and the disturbing news from Russia, have reduced the set-back.

Yet there was a sharp rebound from the week's bottom levels and the option list is still about 35c higher than a year ago, with spots up 6 1/2c. The cotton which has been strong most of the time of late, and July in Chicago touched \$2.40 and September \$2.34 before deciding to react favorably. The market is not regarded either as over-pressed or as over-pressed, with an evident desire to economize where possible, but business has been chiefly of a sampling nature and most factors are running on a part-time basis. Under the stimulus of seasonal demand, the retail trade in cotton goods has been more satisfactory and values are holding fairly steady on staple lines. More indications of improvement in the leather market are apparent, but leather is still in a considerable period, yet most transactions have been effected at concessions and several regular list quotations disclose sharp downward trends. The market for hides and skins has been held at full figures and late demand has revived materially.

REGISTRATION FEES MUST BE SPECIALLY APPLIED

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, July 31.—In an opinion to the state highway commission, the attorney general's department holds that one-half of the registration fee collected by the highway department to the respective counties, is to be expended upon highways in the county, after submission to and approval by the commission. The commission's plan of expenditure, the opinion also says that this allotment from the state highway department does not become a part of the county road and bridge funds but remains as a special fund to be expended in the manner set out in the act creating the commission. The attorney general desires to make an expenditure from this fund, they must designate the roads and submit plans in detail to the highway department.

575 CLASSIFIED HIGH SCHOOLS IN STATE

Austin, Texas, July 31.—There are 575 classified high schools in Texas, according to reports of the state superintendent of public instruction, by a committee on classification and affiliation of high schools, which was organized by the state department of education.

High schools that have been so classified and approved become eligible to apply for state aid in establishing vocational instruction and are credited with units of affiliation, in keeping with their classification to higher institutions.

PENNINGTON'S | "The Brightest Spot In Wichita Falls" | PENNINGTON'S

New Fall Silks

There's quality and distinction in every yard of our new shimmering silks for fall. Beautiful assortment now on display in our window

Our buyers are now in new York City. Watch this advertisement for announcements of arrivals of the very latest style creations

SPECIALS

Good assortment to select from in Voiles, Organdies and Batiste, at the yard . . . 15c

LADIES' COLLARS, in assorted colors and styles, values to \$1.00, each . . . 15c

The Home of EDWIN CLAPP SHOES for Men

Pennington's WICHITA FALLS CHAS. HILL, Manager. 717-INDIANA AVE.—719

AMERICA PLANS TO WAGE WARFARE FOR THREE YEARS

Further, these details show that many more men will be in France than have been counted and at a very much earlier date than has hitherto been expected. They will go with all the equipment needed for modern warfare. Mr. Baker made this plain today when he explained to the correspondents, for instance, that the item in the budget for over two billions of dollars labeled "coast defense armament" in reality means heavy artillery. "We have stuck," said Mr. Baker, "to the original assignment with regard to ordnance. Coast defense armament means everything bigger than a three-inch cannon."

CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER STATUS COLLEGE SPORTS

New York, July 31.—While the executive committee of the National College Athletic Association holds only an advisory position in its relations with the individual members of the association, the result of the coming conference to consider the status of college sports during the war will have a far reaching effect on intervarsity athletics. The organization, with a membership of close to two hundred of the leading colleges and universities of the country, includes on its roster the names of all the principal institutions and sectional groups.

GENERAL PERSHING TO MAKE SURPRISE VISIT AT CAMPS

American Training Camp in France, July 31.—News that Major General Pershing, commander of the American expedition, would visit the training camp today and Wednesday was held from the American troops until this morning in order that the general might see the actual everyday work of the men at their daily task without the preparation being made for his inspection. Major General Pershing, motoring from Paris, is expected to arrive at the field headquarters late this afternoon. The inhabitants of the French village where the American headquarters is located, brought out their French flags and the tiny village assumed quite an air of gaiety today. The general will find the troops in splendid condition physically and the equipment in the best of order. Some scattered units of the American forces have had difficulty with their mail, which seems to have gone astray. This is particularly true of the Red Cross hospital units which recently arrived, and is causing much concern among the doctors, nurses and enlisted men who fear their folks at home will think something untoward has happened to them. It can be stated that all the members of the Roosevelt and Johns Hopkins units are well and happy and anxious for their next work to begin.

FOR SALE—One Mahogany VICTROLA, slightly used. This is a bargain. Cash or Terms.

Star Furniture Co. Phone 1011 910 Indiana Ave

BE READY FOR THE COLLECTOR

Receiving Want Ads by telephone is the final detail in making The Times Want Columns promptly and perfectly useful to the readers.

Telephone Ads cost no more, in money—and less in time—but The Times must employ collectors to follow the phone.

The extra accommodation of receiving by phone should be encouraged by always being ready for The Collector.

DON'T LET HIM CALL THE SECOND TIME.

If you have a room to rent, a house to rent, a farm for sale, or if you want to buy an article, whether new or second-hand, you should use The Times Want Ads Columns daily.

RATES—Want ads are one cent a word for the first insertion and half a cent a word for subsequent successive insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
HELP FURNISHED in all branches of business. Phone 2654. Labor Agency, 707 1/2 Ohio avenue. W. M. Neale, W. M. Stevenson, Wichita Falls.

WANTED—To buy for cash, 1917 model Ford Roadster, Phone 1256, E. P. Walsh.

WANTED—To rent a nice 5 or 6 room house, someone on 10th St. preferred. I have a very desirable tenant. Mrs. M. Adickes, Phone 385.

WANTED—To buy all kinds second hand furniture, Wichita Furniture and Second Hand Co. Phone 528.

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FOR RENT—Houses
FOR RENT—Several houses. See E. B. Goraline. Phone 720 or residence 122 1/2

FOR RENT—City Property
FOR SALE—Modern six room residence on Tenth street. P. A. Martin Kemp & Kell building. 64 1/2

FOR RENT—Houses
FOR RENT—Two well furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern. 512 Travis. Phone 949.

FOR RENT—Houses
FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, couple without children. 1308 11th St.

FOR RENT—Houses
FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, couple without children. 10th and Denver. Phone 1304.

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BOARD AND ROOMS
NICE ROOM, with board, at 702 Scott Ave. Phone 2522.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Four room apartment, modern and close in. Newly papered. Phone 1275. V. G. Skeen.

MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—Man to call out or solicit for view photographer. Apply 810 1/2 Scott Ave. Room 7.

HELP WANTED—Female
WANTED—Capable white girl or woman for general house work. Apply 801 Burnett. Phone 698.

USED AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—A bargain, 35 H. P. Gas Engine, excellent condition. See J. W. Pond.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1-1917 Buick Six \$1109.00
1-5 Passenger Ford Touring Car. 1916 model \$325.00

TRAINING FRENCH PRISONERS
Associated Press Mail Correspondence. Stockholm.—The special correspondent for the German front in France of the treatment meted out to "disrespectful" Frenchmen who did not know the correct Prussian method of greeting their superiors.

BRITAIN TO SPEND BIG SUM FOR REFORESTATION
Associated Press Mail Correspondence. London.—It is planned to spend between five and six million pounds sterling within the next ten years for re-forestation in the United Kingdom.

SARCOPHAGUS OF CHARLES XII TO BE OPENED SOON
Associated Press Mail Correspondence. Stockholm.—The sarcophagus of Charles XII, Sweden's "hero king" who was killed by a shot in the back of the head at the siege of Frederiksbald in 1718, is shortly to be opened by a commission of scientists appointed by the Gustavian government.

Save Your Coupons on Kodak Finishing and get a beautiful Hand-Tinted Enlarged Picture Free, at ELECTRIC STUDIO

We Serve Holiday Creamery Company's PURE FOOD ICE CREAM EVERY DAY

F. A. BLACK, D. C. Member U. C. A. CHIROPRACTOR Graduate P. S. C.

AERIAL OBSERVATIONS USED IN WARS OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

(From the London Globe.) France was the originator of the use of aerial machines to reconnoiter an enemy's position and signal back information to the general command.

The school at Beauvais was reopened in 1871 and photography was first used as an aid to reconnaissance, but Germany seems to have been the first to use a searchlight, which is said to have alarmed Russian sentries during maneuvers near the frontier in the '90s.

PEACHES
For Sale at the BIG ORCHARD, Two Miles West of Charlie. E. L. PARSONS, Charlie, Texas

I. H. ROBERTS CEMENT WORK GENERAL CONTRACTOR

ICE CREAM "Quality Kind" GET A BOX TODAY

Why Neglect Your Eyes? Wichita Optical Co.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
ATTORNEYS
ROBERT E. HUFF Attorney-at-Law

Why Pay 20, 25, 30 for patterns? NO HOME PATTERN COSTS OVER 15c

W. B. McClurkin Co. Home Pattern 1926—The skirt with the new side crepe. Only two pieces. Very easy to make. 15 cents!

Eye glasses advertisement with image of eyes and text: We have been telling you how much better glasses are when ground to fit your eyes.

Houses of Interlocking Tile and Stucco
If you are going to build a house or garage, why not build it to be everlasting?

HOFSTRA
Kills Flies, Fleas, Ants, Roaches, Mites, Mosquitoes and other troublesome insects.

KING'S Grocery 721 SEVENTH STREET Phone 604

LOOK FAR
Look far and wide and you will not find better transfer service than that which we offer.

McFall Transfer & Storage Co. Office 817 Ohio Ave

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

SMOOTH & SMOOTH Attorneys
C. B. FELDER Attorney-at-Law
MARTIN, SULLINGTON, BOONE & COMPANY Attorneys

Cravens, Walker & Co. Building Phone 694. K. & K.

CAPPS AND HURLEY INTRUSTED WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S SHIPBUILDING PLANS



Rear Admiral Washington Lee Capps, chosen by President Wilson to succeed General Goodhais as general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, has won distinction as chief constructor of the navy department and is credited with being largely responsible for the development of the American dreadnaught. The skeleton, or basket, most was one of his ideas for the improvement of fighting vessels, it is said.

Rear Admiral Capps was born in Portsmouth, Va., in 1864, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1884. He was appointed assistant naval constructor in 1888 and was promoted to naval constructor in 1895. He was stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard from 1889 to 1892 and with the bureau of construction and repair in Washington from 1892 to 1895. He was on the staff of Admiral Dewey in 1898-99, and from 1901 to 1903 he was head of the construction department of the Brooklyn navy yard. In the latter year he became chief constructor of the navy and a chief of the bureau of construction and repair, with the rank of rear admiral. In 1905 he resigned from that post and received a permanent commission as chief constructor. In 1915 he was appointed by President Wilson to represent the United States at the international maritime conference in London, and he was chairman of the conference committee on safety of construction.

With his chief duties Mr. Hurley accepted appointment by the secretary of commerce in 1913 as trade commissioner to the Latin American republics. Mr. Hurley has been energetic in promoting the foreign trade of the United States, and it was rumored recently that Secretary Redfield would resign the portfolio of commerce and that Mr. Hurley would be appointed to succeed him. Mr. Hurley resigned from the federal trade commission in January of this year on the plea that his private business would be interfered with. He was in Washington at that time that the president would summon him to service again before very long. He was born in Galesburg, Ill., on July 31, 1864. Bainbridge Colby, new member of the shipping board, is a well known New York lawyer, who came prominently before the public as one of the counsel of interests which brought about reforms in the Equitable Life Assurance society following the Hughes investigation in 1904. He was a Republican in politics until the Roosevelt bolt in 1912, when he followed the colonel and became one of the founders of the Progressive party. He was a leader of his party until Colonel Roosevelt declined the nomination last year, when he turned his support to the candidacy of President Wilson. Mr. Colby has been in many important investigations and court cases since beginning his practice in New York in 1892. He was born in St. Louis on December 22, 1869. No. 1, Edward N. Hurley; No. 2, Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps; No. 3, Bainbridge Colby.

KENNEDY RETURNS FROM MARKETING TRIP TO THE EAST

E. D. Kennedy and wife returned last night, he from eastern markets, and she from visiting relatives in Greenville, Celina and Bonham. Mr. Kennedy was in New York along with the other buyers for the Perkins Lumberlake stores, and the Perkins Bros. retail and ladies wholesale stores in all and the total largest buyers of dry goods south of Mason and Dixon's line. The party stopped at the McAlpin, which always is headquarters for representatives of these interests, and occupied nearly a whole floor to themselves. "The people of the East are practically of the same frame of mind we are as regards business and the war situation," said Mr. Kennedy. "They are living in the today and taking things as they come. There is no war scare—the war is here and the situation is being met with great rapidity and effectiveness. "Plans in the business world have been made for 1918, and contracts are being made to take the entire output of the mills, subject to the prices which may be made later. Business conditions are all right and business of itself is all right. "Styles of ready-to-wear are better than I ever have seen them, and that means no small thing. Manufacturers are going right on with their business and are paying the advances demanded by labor, and are not antagonizing the labor organizations in any respect. "The trade is, of course, demanding woollens, but they are almost out of the running. Serges which cost 95 cents a year ago are now as high as \$1.75. There will be more cotton fabrics worn than ever before and more than ever was dreamed of. Woollen suits have advanced pretty considerably. "As regards dyes, we have solved the color proposition as completely as Germany, and feel that the consumer has nothing to fear in that direction. The finest colors in practically the full line of shades, are now made in America. "The silk trade is better than it ever was. Consumers are glad to pay the price, and want the best goods. There is no outlet now for the cheap silks which a few years ago had the bulk of the market. American-made silks are in a class all to themselves, and the price is no object with the consumer if she can get the quality and styles. "The general business situation shows that the cheap grades have advanced more than the higher priced goods. Stockings which were 85 cents a dozen wholesale a year ago are now up around \$1.50 and even higher. The advance in finer grades, say from \$8.50 a year ago to \$10.00 a dozen and up, now show a far better hose for the money than the former was for that money (\$5.50). "Our buyers probably bought a grand total of somewhere around that which they usually do at this time of year. It was in some sections where the crops and conditions indicate a lessened business this fall and winter, curtailed purchases to meet that situation while stores in other sections which had a normal crop of business conditions, bought perhaps a little more heavily, sufficiently so to even up. "Mr. Kennedy sees nothing in the general situation to worry about. The country at large is all right and business is going right along with its accustomed volume and smoothness.

"If This Flag is Good Enough to Live Under it is Good Enough to Fight for"



IF YOU saw "Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation," you would appreciate the perilous situation this country is in. You would see how and why our shores could be invaded, with Belgium's fate as a result. Never was there a picture more timely, more stirring in its appeal, more powerful in its message. It is your duty to see

WOMANHOOD THE GLORY OF THE NATION

J. STEWART BLACKTON'S SOUL-STIRRING PHOTO DRAMA featuring ALICE JOYCE, HARRY MOREY, PEGGY HIGHLAND, NAOMI CHILDERS, BOBBY CONNELLY, MARY MAURICE, JAMES MORRISON, and an all-star VITAGRAPH cast.

The most spectacular, intensely human, high-powered photo production ever shown. The New York press with one accord lauds it as the film of the hour.

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA Schedule: 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 P. M. Children, 25c-Admission-Adults, 50c

EMPRESS THEATRE Wednesday and Thursday, August 1st and 2nd

At the Theatres

PRELIMINARY SHOWING OF "WOMANHOOD" GIVEN At the Empress theater this morning, a trial showing of the Greater Vitagraph picture "Womanhood" was given to a few friends of the management. This picture tells the story of how America, caught unprepared, was invaded by a foreign army, occupied under tribute for two years, and how by secretly creating an equipped and magnificent army and navy America finally overthrew and drove out the enemy. Woven into the national and international story, is one of personal interest, showing the personal working of national events. The picture holds the audience with the closest interest from beginning to end. The merging of the two plots into a complete unity is so perfect that there is never any sense of division, and never is it necessary to drop one train of thought in order to follow out another. The picture is crowded with scenes that cover a large field of thought and

emotion. Very significant, and full of warning is the scene, early in the picture, showing the American republics arising with sticks instead of rifles. Very typical, and giving much food for thought is the depicting of the enemy firing on the red cross hospital, which has taken up temporary quarters in a church. Very touching and beautiful, but without at any point being overdone is the scene of the two men dying in a trench—one an American, the other an enemy, the American giving his foe a drink from his flask, and later reading the bible to him. Perhaps one of the most appealing characters in the whole play is that of Jean Strong, the sister of Paul, who is the chief factor in the liberation of America. Jean has a vision of Joan of Arc, and is inspired to follow her brother to his recruiting rallies, impersonating the heroine of France. Her presence at these rallies is so inspiring to the men, that the enemy decides that she must be captured. She is shot in public by the firing squad. The horror of the scene is accentuated by the lofty serenity of Jean to an indescribable degree. And the scene following, where Paul breaks the news to his mother, weeping unchained before her, is one of the most intense of the whole play.

In the battle scenes in the last reel, the most modern military machinery is seen in action—incendiary bombs, tanks, mines, and high explosives work appalling havoc, and the magnificent sea fight where the American high command send hundreds of burning submarines into the enemy fleet is beyond all adequate description. While this picture is one of the most successful ever produced, the "teaching" element in it seems to be uppermost. The lesson of the picture is that the time for emotional flag-waving has passed, and that the moment of intellectual, collective, and comprehensive action has arrived. It emphasizes above all the great necessity there is to control the feelings, and think it is for this reason that it has been called by some of the leading newspapers in America, "The greatest propaganda picture ever filmed." As a recruiting medium it has surpassed, according to the Vitagraph notices even the "Battle-Cry of Peace" written and produced by the same people. The Gem. A splendid picture and one very interesting in these war times is "The Young Patriot," which was written by M. and W. Piquot, adapted for the screen by E. J. Clawson and produced by Louis Chabert, at the Vitagraph. It is a story of a young boy who has distinguished the Nestor Company into the hands of Roy Clements, and turned his attention to more serious drama. Merton Emerson heads a cast which includes some well-known Vitagraph names, and Elwood Bredell has the title role, which will make every member of the audience feel sure that there can be no man in a more patriotic country as long as it contains such boys as Tommy. Because Tommy, the son of Captain Phillips, who is patriotically experimenting with some new explosives which he hopes soon to present to his country, can't seem to get much attention from his too preoccupied father, the boy goes out to romp with his grandfather, a veteran of the Civil War. They have a great time throwing lemons at each other. One of the lemons goes through the window of the laboratory, and the captain warns them that they would have blown up the house if they had knocked over a bottle of explosive which is on the table. Tommy's sister Katie, and her fiance Dick are sitting on the veranda. Miklos Vitez, a foreign gentleman who is also a suitor of Katie's, joins them. Kate, to make Dick jealous, is very gracious to the foreigner, and Dick soon leaves them with a rage in his heart. Captain Phillips considers Vitez a friend, although the Colonel, his best friend and confidant, warns him against the man. Vitez learns that the captain's mine and formula are kept in a certain strong box. One day he steals the key to the laboratory and hides in a closet behind the stairs, while James, a foreign accomplice, having been previously instructed by Vitez, phones the captain that he is wanted at the barracks. Though Kate and Dick sit for some time on the stairs, as that Vitez can't come from the closet, the two lovers finally run

EXPECT WORK TO BEGIN ON NEW MILL IN TWO WEEKS

The contractors for the building of the new mill for the Wichita Mill & Elevator Company, are assembling the material and the actual work of construction will begin in about two weeks, Mr. Kell stated today. The foreign-er emerges and frantically makes his way into the laboratory, where he is compelled to turn on the lights in order to get the box open. "BEWARE OF STRANGERS" TODAY AT MAJESTIC Sixteen modish coats are worn by Fritzi Brunette in "The Hour of Beware of Strangers," the Selig feature play to be presented at the Majestic today and tomorrow. "Beware of Strangers" is an expose of the methods of educated swindlers in misleading the public of its hard earned money. Gilson Willets has woven a strong love-interest into the action of the play. There are gripping, climaxes, wonderful sets, and an exceptional cast of players including Thomas Sant-schi, Vician Rich, Al. W. Filson, Ed. Coxen, Eugene Benson, Jack Richardson and Bessie Eyton. "Beware of Strangers" has been endorsed by M. C. Hayne, the famous reform States Attorney of Chicago, Ill., by Detective Wm. A. Pinkerton and others. "WOMANHOOD" TO OPEN AT EMPRESS WEDNESDAY Some reasons for the remarkable success of Commodore J. Stewart Blackton's soul-stirring drama, "Womanhood, the Glory of a Nation."

starring Alice Joyce and Harry Morey with an all-star Vitagraph cast will open at the Empress Wednesday and listed below. New York is shown bombed from the sky. Theodore Roosevelt makes a rousing patriotic speech. Submarines are shown discharging torpedoes under water. The capitol at Washington is the background for a scene containing thousands of people. Two high blooded European gallants fight a duel with rapiers. Zeppelins are witnessed maneuvering in action. A new invention, the "aerial torpedo," is demonstrated. A clever secret wireless telephone is employed to send dispatches from a daring girl in the enemy headquarters to the American lines. The legendary Columbia is brought to life with an invincible sword and shield. A harlot's meeting turns to riot that is anything but pacific. A human militaristic machine plays his own son to enforce discipline and to gain time for a battle. A Civil War battlefield strewn with hero dead is transformed into terrain peopled with restored armies. A heroine of the nation is kidnapped in an aeroplane by foreign agents. A whole navy is destroyed in a sea of burning oil. The stoke-room of a battleship is seen engulfed as the vessel founders. Gas attacks as conducted on the battlefield are reproduced with fidelity to actual conditions. President Wilson is presented delivering an oration to a victorious nation.

POSTUM appeals especially to those who crave the coffee flavor, but wish to avoid its harmful effects. Postum satisfies! "There's a Reason" [Image of Postum product box]

Tommy's sister Katie, and her fiance Dick are sitting on the veranda. Miklos Vitez, a foreign gentleman who is also a suitor of Katie's, joins them. Kate, to make Dick jealous, is very gracious to the foreigner, and Dick soon leaves them with a rage in his heart. Captain Phillips considers Vitez a friend, although the Colonel, his best friend and confidant, warns him against the man. Vitez learns that the captain's mine and formula are kept in a certain strong box. One day he steals the key to the laboratory and hides in a closet behind the stairs, while James, a foreign accomplice, having been previously instructed by Vitez, phones the captain that he is wanted at the barracks. Though Kate and Dick sit for some time on the stairs, as that Vitez can't come from the closet, the two lovers finally run

MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY AND TOMORROW The Big Eight-Reel Blood-Stirring Drama of Love and Hate BEWARE OF STRANGERS Bessie Eyton, Thomas Sant-schi, Jack Richardson, Ed Coxen, Fritzi Brunette, Vivian Rich and Al Filson are some of the stars. 10c and 15c—PRICES—10c and 15c

Free Pictures AT Lake Wichita EVERY NIGHT

EMPRESS THEATRE TODAY ALICE BRADY "MATERNITY" This feature is such a wonderful production that too much could not be said about it. Alice Brady appears in it at her brilliant best. The story is so utterly different and so intensely interesting and the various scenes—especially the tremendous fire scene—are so big and magnificent that this picture is easily raised into the class of the exceptional. 5 and 10c TOMORROW "WOMANHOOD" THE GLORY OF THE NATION SEE OUR BIG AD. WYCHITA TIMES WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. T. Walling and Miss Ethel Welch came down from Quannah Sunday and will return to that city today. W. W. Watkins, representing the Myers Bros. Shoe Co. of Milwaukee, was here yesterday. T. Perry Lisman Jr. and L. E. Key of Vernon, were here yesterday. Adrian Moore of Beaumont, is in the city. Everett Lloyd of Italy, a former newspaper man, was in this city today. R. B. Pringle of Tulsa, was here yesterday on oil business. W. T. Cooper of Stamford is here today. C. C. Collier of Quannah, is in the city. E. C. Thompson and wife of Amarillo are here. Frank Scott of Vernon, came down to Wichita Falls this morning. Dan G. Howell of Clarendon, is here today. It is dry in his country just like it is here, and the grass for pasturage is found only in low and protected places, and then not much of it. Capt. Burk Burnett of Fort Worth was here yesterday. He stopped off to see his sister, and went on today to look over his oil interests in the Mrs. Mary Currey of Deeringfield, is the guest of Miss Weasie Moore, 2012 Tenth street. Miss Ola Wilson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Noble Gray, returned yesterday to her home in Rising Star. Phillip Wolf who has been with the First State Bank at Electra for several years, accepted a position with the National Bank of Commerce in the teller's window. Mr. Wolf succeeds R. M. Ingram who resigned to join the National Guard. Mr. Wolf is moving his family here today and they will occupy J. B. Jones' residence on Taylor street. Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Edwards and Mrs. Brown, mother of Mrs. Edwards of Vernon, are the guests of Mrs. H. F. Couble. M. Marx of Fort Worth is at the Hearn Hotel. A. G. Iselng, automobile dealer of Fort Worth, is in town today, looking after his oil interests in the Burnett field. Mrs. S. A. Hefflin, of Ardmore, Okla., is visiting Mrs. F. K. Mack. C. Roy Bair, of New Orleans, representing the Jacobs Candy Co. is in town on business. Rev. B. R. Wagner and daughters, Misses Amy and Martha, of Waxahachie, are visiting Judge and Mrs. P. A. Martin. Otto Stehlik is in Seymour today on a real estate deal.

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. GLASSES FITTED First National Bank Building

For Tired, Swollen, Burning, Sweaty Feet Use Dike's Foot Powder

A SPRINKLE IN THE MORNING MEANS FOOT COMFORT ALL DAY. To men and women whose vacations keep them on their feet all day, will find DIKE'S FOOT POWDER will be their friend, by giving them foot comfort. It's a deodorant and antiseptic powder, absorbs moisture and to a large extent checks perspiration. Simply dust a little in your shoes or sprinkle on your stockings, and your feet won't burn or ache.

Price 25 Cents the Can

First Attention To All Orders For The Sick Special Attention Given Our Prescription Dept.

- Wilson's Cash Grocery 1 can Black-eyed Peas 10c 1 can Milk Hominy 15c Olives 10c, 15c, 25c 30c, and 40c 1 can Spaghetti 15c 1 can Dill Pickles 20c Saur Kraut 15c and 25c Sour Pickles 20c Mop Handles 15c Rooms 55c and 70c Plates for Picnics, per dozen 5c Can Cutters 5c Fly Swatters 10c We have Brown Sugar—White and Pulverized Sugar. Shoe Polish, Toilet Soaps, Jellies, Jams, Prunes, per pound 15c Evaporated Apples, per pound 15c Peaches, 2 lbs 25c Dust Bane Sweeping Compound 25c Green Corn. Most everything in Fruits and Vegetables.

HENRY S. WILSON Phone 2251 813 Tenth St.

BOY CHOIR BEING TRAINED AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH The boy choir of about twenty boys of the First Methodist Church, is working every Tuesday night with George Taylor, the leader of the choir. Rev. Draper says that the boys are doing excellent work, and will soon be a very material help to the music of the church. The boy scouts band and orchestra have bought a number of new instruments, and are hard at work with Raymond Holston, who Mr. Draper says, is producing very good results with them.

Outing Clothing

We have just received another shipment of KHAKI OUTING SUITS for men and women



The GEM Theatre

TODAY Gold Seat Feature, Starring MIGNON ANDERSON IN "A YOUNG PATRIOT" ALSO OTHER UNIVERSAL FEATURES 5c and 10c 5c and 10c

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Eastbound: To St. Louis, Kan. 5:00 a. m. To City and Dallas 2:10 p. m. Westbound: From Dallas 11 p. m. From Denison 10:20 a. m. Fort Worth & Denver City. Northbound: To Deaver 3:25 a. m. 3:45 a. m. To Amarillo, Childress 1:50 p. m. To Electra 7:00 a. m. Southbound: To Fort Worth 2:05 a. m. 2:15 a. m. To Fort Worth 2:05 p. m. 2:30 p. m. From Electra 6:15 p. m. Wichita Falls and Northwestern. Northbound: To Forgan, Woodward and Elk City 7:00 a. m. To Elk City, Mangum and Frederick 2:15 p. m. Southbound: From Forgan 7:55 p. m. From Elk City 11:15 p. m. Wichita Falls and Valley. Westbound: To Abilene 2:30 p. m. From Byers 5:45 p. m. Eastbound: From Abilene 1:35 p. m. To Byers 2:30 p. m. Southbound: From Byers 10:30 a. m. Wichita Falls & Southern Ry. To Newcastle 2:30 p. m. From Newcastle 11:30 a. m.

NYAL'S Prickly Heat Powder Soothing and Medicated Miller Drug Store

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES BUY BUTTER IN CARLOAD LOTS From the Washington Star. White House and other executive department employees have found a new way to beat the high cost of living and the food speculators, in at least one item, that of butter, and the great machinery of the United States government is being used to assist them. Every Monday morning the employees "chip in" to purchase butter, at forty cents a pound, taking as many pounds as their household requirements for the week make advisable. This butter is of high grade, and is of the quality that now costs in the retail market from fifty to fifty-five cents a pound. The cash is laid down in advance, in the hands of one collector in each office, who turns it into a common fund at the Treasury Department by 11 o'clock each Monday. A United States Treasury warrant, usually approximating \$5,000, is then drawn, and turned over to the agents of the sellers, and a carload of butter running from ten thousand to fifteen thousand pounds is then shipped to Washington for the employees and distributed Thursday of each week. The employees personally carry home the packages, and with a little calculation, it can be seen that a family using three or four pounds of butter each week saves from thirty to sixty cents on that item of table consumption. The employees of the Department of Commerce have a well-regulated purchasing arrangement for all sorts of

food, operated as a co-operative store, and several other groups of government employees have arrangements of somewhat similar character. The butter furnished these agencies comes out of the carload above mentioned, under a general pooling arrangement. This saving arrangement is not confined to the smaller workers or those earning small salaries. High officials participate in it, many of them including secretaries. INSECURITY INCREASING THROUGHOUT GERMANY By Associated Press. Rotterdam, Netherlands, July 31.—Insecurity is increasing in a disquieting manner in Germany, and particularly in the country regions. Thefts of all kinds of field products and foodstuffs occur frequently. The farm livestock in the meadows is no longer safe. Cattle, sheep and pigs are stolen or slaughtered in the fields and the meat and hides carried on. Bands of watchmen are everywhere being formed out of the oldest male members of the population left at home. Members of such bands in turn go on guard, particularly at night and are equipped with arms. EMPEROR WILLIAM COMPLIMENTS TROOPS By Associated Press. Copenhagen, July 31.—A dispatch from Berlin says Emperor William left Mittau, 25 miles southwest of Riga, Russia, and went down the river to the Riga front where he complimented the troops.

DON'T TRUST YOUR CLEANING TO Unskilled Workmen All departments of our plant are under the supervision of the most skilled workmen. Nothing too delicate for us to handle. BE SURE YOUR CLEANER KNOWS HOW Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works Phone 620 1102 Scott Avenue

"FOR ME AND MY GAL" M. J. O'CONNELL —and— "CROSS MY HEART AND HOPE TO DIE" Sung by ADA JONES 2190-75c Shaw-Williams Drug Co. Phone 47

Victrolas, Edisons, Violins, Bows, Strings, Ukeles, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, BRIEF BAGS, KODAKS, FRENCH IVORY AND ENAMEL WARE

- BIG 14-OUNCE CLEAR CRYSTAL ICE TEA GLASSES, only 10c Egyptian Cream, 50c size, our price 39c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size, for 45c Colgate's Tooth Paste, 25c size, our price 19c Johnson and Johnson Shaving Cream 25c, price 19c Mennen's Borated Talcum, for baby, our price 15c Sweet Pea and Massatta Talcum, per can 15c S. S. S., \$1.00 size, our price 78c Pompeian Massage Cream, 50c size, our price 39c Pompeian Night Cream, 35c size, our price 29c Pompeian Night Cream in tubes, 25c size 19c Daggett and Ramsdells Cream, 25c size, our price 19c Daggett and Ramsdells Cream, 35c size, our price 29c Woodbury's Face Powder, 25c size, our price 19c Packer's Tar Soap, 25c size, our price 19c Wine of Cardui, \$1.00 size, our price 75c Taylor's Quinine and Sage Hair Tonic 50c Automobile Chamois \$1.50, our cut price 99c Palm Olive Powder, 50c, our price 39c BIG, HEAVY, CLEAR CRYSTAL GLASS, ONE-HALF GALLON WATER JUGS, ONLY 50c Weber's Alpine Tea, 15c size, our price 10c Freeman's Face Powder, 25c size, our price 19c Mentholatum, 25c size, our price 19c Dodson's Livertone, 50c size, our price 39c Black Draught, 25c size, our price 19c Cutex Cuticle Remover, 25c, our cut price 19c Stearns' Tonic Wine, \$1.00 size, our cut price 78c Mother's Friend, \$1.00 size, our price 78c Bromo Quinine, 25c size, our price 19c Linen Box Paper, any initial, big value 25c Odo-ro-no 25c size, our cut price 19c Mahdeen Hair Tonic, \$1.00 size, our price 69c Hot Water Bottle, \$1.50 value, our cut price 99c Pond's Vanishing Cream, 25c size, our price 19c O-Cedar Polish, 25c size, our price 19c O-Cedar Polish, 50c size, our price 39c O-Cedar Polish, \$1.00 size, our price 78c American Mineral Oil 75c size, our cut price 50c White Pine Cough Syrup, 25c size, our price 19c Mack Taylor Peroxide Greaseless Cream 25, price 19c Peroxide, U. S. P. Strength, 15c size, our price 10c Peroxide, U. S. P. Strength, 25c size, our price 19c Listerine, 25c size, our price 19c Sempere Goivine (always young), 50c, our price 39c Enders Razor Blades 25c, our cut price 19c Nadinola, 50c size, our price 39c Putnam or Diamond Dye, 2 packages 20c, cut price 15c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 25c size, our cut price 19c Big value Suit Case at 99c Hygeia Bottle and Nipple complete 35c, cut price 24c Fountain Syringe \$1.50, our cut price 99c Big Reduction in Cut Glass. Excellent Wedding Gifts. Nonspi 50c bottle, our cut price 39c Nadine Face Powder 50c size, our price 39c Multified Coconut Oil 50c size, our cut price 39c \$2.00 bottle of Aspirin tablets, our cut price \$1.00 500 copies Popular copyright books \$1.50, our price 60c Letter files 50c, our cut price 30c

MACK TAYLOR DRUG COMPANY WHOLESALE and RETAIL School Books and Supplies 812-814 Ohio Ave Victor Records "THE EMPEROR QUARTET" by ELMAN STRING QUARTET. Price, \$1.50 Victor Records "THE SUNSHINE OF YOUR SMILE" by JOHN McCORMACK. Price, \$1.00

1067—FOR SERVICE, 'PHONE—1067 SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED, \$1.00 Kool Cloth and Palm Beach, 75c SANSBURY TAILORING Co. Telephone 1067 BOB SANSBURY, Proprietor 704 Seventh St.

AMERICAN SAILORS CALL BRITISH FIGHTERS "LIMEYS" By Associated Press. London, July 31.—American blue-jackets on duty in European waters have a nickname of their own for England's sailors and soldiers. They call them "limeys"; the individual being known as a "lime". The American sailors apply the designation to all English fighters just as the British refer to their coddies as "Tommyes." The sailor from the United States has his nickname for nearly everything he sees. Bluejackets who had served in the Near and Far East first started calling British sailors and sol-

SOME DAY— When Wichita Falls is mentioned people will say: "That's the town the 'Who Can Beat It Coffee' comes from." We ROAST coffee—others PRAISE it BERT—the Coffee-BEAN LINES SUGGESTED (DEDICATED TO BERT BEAN) Of course, you're bound to have your joke—that's just your daily whim. Well, you can ROAST the coffee, while I its praises hymn. The praise of "WHO CAN BEAT IT," as, with prophetic glance I see that "WHO CAN BEAT IT" will be talked of soon in France. For from Wichita Falls, by Parcel Post, and mindful of Homey Joys— We'll be sending "WHO CAN BEAT IT" Coffee to our "WHO CAN BEAT THE BOYS." —L. C. Appleyard. BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE 824 Indiana Ave. Telephone 35